

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

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A possible explosive device was confiscated at Capital City Airport from a 12-yearold boy traveling with his mother to Dallas, state police said early today.

Security officers at the airport Sunday afternoon detected the item, about the size of an egg, which turned out to be a homemade device made of pipe filled with black powder and a fuse, said Lt. Andrew Keeney.

The two were stopped as they went through a security checkpoint and the 2-inch long device was found in the juvenile's carry-on luggage, WILX-TV in Lansing report-

The boy and his mother were traveling to Dallas, Keeney said.

The device was destroyed. The two were questioned for several hours but released, with any possible charges and fines to be determined later, WILX reported.

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The home of the woman killed by the bomb in Centennial Olympic Park was burglarized after her husband rushed to Atlanta to be with her daughter, also injured in the blast, police said.

Police passing by the home of Alice and John Hawthorne on a routine patrol noticed a broken window about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, and a neighbor said a VCR and television had been taken.

"As far as I know, no arrests were made," said Albany Police Cpl. Derrick

Neighbor Pat Horton said she believed the burglar or burglars learned that no one was home from media coverage of Mrs. Hawthorne's death in the bombing early Saturday.

John Hawthorne went to Atlanta Saturday morning when told his wife had been killed and her 14-year-old daughter, Fallon Stubbs, had been injured by the bomb.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 11, 14, 27, 29 and 36.

There were 152 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,301. There were 7,563 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$94. And there were 138,373 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 mil-

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Clinton, TV industry reach deal on shows for children

WASHINGTON (AP) – Laying claim to another election-year President Clinton announced an agreement with, the television industry today that requires three hours of educational shows a week for children.

Gathering 50 TV executives, children's advocates, program producers and actors in the Fact Room, the president declared that the deal "says to America's parents: You are not alone.

The accord gives Clinton additional leverage in the social-values debate between Democrats and Republicans. During a House, industry executives agreed to implement a voluntary television ratings system by the end of the year to warn viewers about violence and sex in pro-

Clinton also pushed for a Vchip in new televisions, a technology that allows parents to ban violent or sexual shows from their homes.

Voters, especially women, are telling pollsters they are concerned about the content of programming on television. Female voters are key to Clinton's reelection prospects.

Officials familiar with the agreement said broadcasters must certify that a program is designed to be educational. The three-hour minimum would not include public service announcements or specials, unless special permission is given by the Federal Communications Commission.

to ensure enforcement, the FCC would oversee the new rule. The FCC, which includes Clinton appointees, must approve the rule for it to take effect.

The president urged the FCC to adopt the accord "to make the three-hour rule the law of the land. Television can build upvound lives rather than to them down."

In a wide-ranging discussion, Clinton told his guests that studies show television can help children become better educated and better citizens.

"Today we can work to imag-February meeting at the White ine television as a force for good," the president said. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore

and his wife, Tipper, joined the 'The technology of TV is not intrinsically good or bad," said the first lady, who moderated

part of the discussion. "But it does have the potential to be both.' In a harmonious meeting, Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, said, "This industry is together

in a seamless webb of unity, and

we will do our level best to make it work," Edward Fritts, president and chief executive of the National Association of Broadcasters, also praised the accord. "We believe we will be successful and the they had met those needs, listing children of the United States will in documents to the agency such

be the beneficiaries," he said. Peggy Charren, an advocate to Beaver reruns.

In an important development for children's TV, called it an historic agreement and said producers must now develop quali-

> "This is the beginning of a new partnership and I promise I will supply the glue to glue the kids to the couch," she said.

In addition to a three-hour-aweek programming requireimportance of TV as a source of values and other aspects of chil-

dren's programs. At a similar White House meeting Feb. 29, top TV and entertainment industry executives agreed to implement a voluntary television ratings system by the end of the year to warn viewers about violence and sex

in programs. The broadcasting industry says the average TV station airs just over four hours of educational shows a week for children. Until recently, it had steadfastly opposed a weekly programming standard in this area, fearing it would lead to further government intrusion in programming decisions in the future.

"I'm hopeful kids will come out a winner," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., author of a 1990 children's TV law that for the first time linked TV stations' license renewals to serving the educational and informational needs of children.

Some TV stations told the FCC



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes

Vi Burgess sits at her sewing machine, a Singer Touch-N-Sew she has used almost 30 years, in the alterations room at Images.

After 30 years, Pampa woman still busy with sewing clothes at store

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

In more than 30 years of employment she has served at least eight different clothier businesses, including stores offering tailoring, cleaning services, men's, women's and children's clothes in downtown locations before finally settling into one building.

Mrs. Vi Burgess has been employed in one clothing store at 123 N. Cuyler since the late 1930s, but the store has not always been under the same ownership.

She said she was first employed in that building by Bunny and Leah Behrman, at Behrman's Ready to Wear. Through the years, the store names and ownerships changed, but the sewing room staved the same. However, Burgess continues taking care of customers' needs, keeping them happy and well fitted in new

"I have been sewing since before I was 12 years old, and it is what I have always enjoyed doing," she said.

Burgess is employed by Images, located in the same spot in downtown Pampa.

Burgess and her oldest child (eight years old at the time) moved to Pampa from Gould, Okla., in 1935. Then, she was employed by J.C. and Temple Vollmert in their home, where she was the personal seamstress for Mrs. Vollmert.

"It was during those first years I met Bee Burgess, and in 1937 we were married," she said. Mr. Burgess is a professional barber, who owns Crowson Barber Shop in Pampa.

The Burgess family grew from three to five before 1944. Although she has continued her sewing obligations, she is also a homemaker, mother and a grandmother of seven grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

She is a member of First Baptist Church and the business

and professional women's Sunday School group. In her spare time, Burgess also enjoys gardening.

An annual summertime family reunion and fishing trip is something she really looks forward to every July, and she says she's a pretty good fisherwoman.

Burgess' creative talents and her drive for sewing perfections developed into a long-standing career that she really did not project as a young woman.

"I've had experience altering and sewing garments of all sizes, all styles, for men, women and children because of the varieties of stores I have worked in through all these years," Burgess

Fond memories of store owners and managers, many customers and friends makes it all worthwhile, she says.

Recalling her memories, she mentions some of her earlier bosses including R.L. Edmondson, J C Penney's, Leon Gilbert, Bunny Behrman, Lewis Saied, Doug Coon, Cecil Myatt and his son, Ed Myatt, a One-Hour Martinizing Cleaner and Flossie Grant Anderson in a western wear clothing store.

As alterations lady and seamstress beginning late in 1937 at Edmondson Cleaners, which was also a tailoring business in earlier years, knowledge was in constant demand and I was very busy,"

"Nelma Edmondson (R.L.'s wife) was not just an employer, she was a wonderful friend. She really taught me about sewing and tailoring - especially the tailoring details in constructing men's suits. I learned more about clothing styles in the seven years I was with Nelma;" she said.

The cleaners was the local furrier in Pampa, and Burgess helped in fur-care services and restyling fur coats for their

women customers. See SEWING, Page 2

Christmas in July Trade Days



Jerri-Lynn Throgmorton, left, of Panhandle and Susie Reyonds of Pampa, consultants for The Pampered Chef, are peeling an apple with an apple peeler to give to Dathan Reeves, 15 months old, of Borger, being held by his aunt, Alecia Hall of Pampa on Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Throgmorton and Reynolds were among the representatives of approximately 35 vendors particiating in the Celebration of Lights' Christmas in July Trade Days sale at the mall Saturday and Sunday. The event served as a fund raiser for the Celebration of Lights organization.

Jailed American gets presidential pardon

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -The president has pardoned an American woman sentenced to life in prison for smuggling seven dress, a prison official said today.

Eliadah McCord of Houston, Texas, will be released from Dhaka jail today or Tuesday, said Aminur Rahman, deputy inspector general of prisons.

She is expected to be escorted back to the United States by Congressmen Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who visited Dhaka in February to intercede with the Bangladesh authorities.

McCord, 23, was arrested at the Dhaka International Airport in 1992 and was convicted a year later. She was the first American

convicted on a drug smuggling charge in Bangladesh.

She has said she did not know the four packages given to her pounds of heroin hidden in her by a Nigerian, Robert Blankson, contained heroin. Blankson also was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rahman said he received an order from the Home Ministry on Sunday saying McCord had been pardoned by President Abdur Rahman Biswas, two months before Biswas was to leave office.

"McCord burst into tears of joy after a jail guard broke the news of her freedom last night," Rahman said.

The pardon came three weeks after the Supreme Court turned

down an appeal by McCord. Neither her attorney nor officials in the president's office were immediately available for comment.

Bangladeshi law calls for a minimum of two years in jail for possessing heroin. Those found smuggling more than 25 grams, or 0.9 ounces, of the narcotic are given either life terms or the death sentence.

Richardson was due to return to Bangladesh on Tuesday, and will take McCord back with him to Washington, said a statement from his office. The timing of McCord's

release is uncertain because today is a national holiday in Bangladesh, the Prophet Mohammad's birthday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COE, Lucy "Dee" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

HINTON, Dorothy Lorene "Bertha" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

MARSHALL, Juanita — 10 a.m., Wallace Funeral Home Chapel, Tulia.

Obituaries

LUCY 'DEE' COE

Lucy "Dee" Coe, 88, died Saturday, July 27, 1996. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

According to the family, Mrs. Coe was a lifelong avid fisherwoman and went to fish with the Master on Saturday, July 27, 1996.

Mrs. Coe was born Jan. 15, 1908, in Indian Territory, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her only daughter, Lois Joyce Ashby, and numerous siblings. Survivors include a granddaughter, Myke Ashby-Hulsey of Victoria; a grandson, Bob C.

Achter of Mainlinea, Texas, two great-grandsons, Charles H. Ashby and Robert J. Ashby, both of Mesquite; a recently arrived great-great-grandson, Colin Alexander of Mesquite; and some special friends whom she considered as family, Fred and Carol Brown.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

DOROTHY LORENE 'BERTHA' HINTON Dorothy Lorene "Bertha" Hinton, 81, of Pampa, died Saturday, July 27, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hinton was born March 25, 1915, at Drumwright, Okla. She married W.E. "Bill" Hinton on Aug. 17, 1933, at Oklahoma City, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since May 24, 1934. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert B. Short.

Survivors include her husband, W.E. "Bill" Hinton, of the home; daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Joe Johnson of Denver, Colo.; a son and daughter-in-law, Don and Carol Hinton of Clarendon; a sister, Helina Swindell of Hennessey, Okla.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

KENNETH E. GORDON

Kenneth E. Gordon, 71, of Pampa, died Saturday. July 27. 1996. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with Tom Russell, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Gordon was born Nov. 26, 1924, at Salem, Ind. He had been a resident of Pampa and Borger for over 42 years. He worked for Panhandle Equipment Company for many years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Geneva Bland of Hobart, Okla.; four brothers, Harry Gordon of Pampa, Stanley E. Gordon of Wichita, Kan., Melvin J. Gordon of Alamogordo, N.M., and Bill B. Gordon of Lindsay, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews

JUANITA MARSHALL

TULIA - Juanita Marshall, 81, a former White Deer resident, died Sunday, July 28, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Auten, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marshall was born and raised at Charlie, attending school there and at Spanish Falls. She moved from White Deer to Tulia in 1955 and had been a longtime employee of the Tulia Independent School System and Swisher Memorial Hospital, retiring in 1986. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Eula Perry of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Edna Weingartner of Pauls Valley, Okla.; four sons, Henry Marshall of Duncan, Okla., Tommy Marshall of Joshua, Joe Don Marshall of Tulia and Jimmy Marshall of Oklahoma City; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toästmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Celebration of Lights needs help painting, welding, sawing and tracing patterns for decorations every first, second and fourth Monday of the month. Volunteers should go to the old Bourland-Leverich building on South Barnes between 6 and 10 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will have an end-of-summer picnic and games for its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. A door prize will be given away. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Chrys at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 665-0356.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, July 27

Criminal mischief damaging the top of a 1981 Chevrolet was reported in the 1100 block of Seneca. Found property was reported in the 600 block of Wynne. A red Murray bicycle was found.

Hit and run was reported in the parking lot at 2200 Perryton Parkway.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Powell. A window was shot out by a BB gun. Aggravated assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Wells.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill.

Two cases of criminal mischief were reported in the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Damage was done to a 1994 Chevrolet pickup and a 1995 Pontiac Sunbird.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported forgery of a check.

Arrest

Julio Lopez Soto was arrested at 309 Canadian on a charge of violating a protective order. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he was released on bond.

SUNDAY, July 28 Aggravated assault was reproted at the inter-

ection of Russell and Foster Officer Bracie King reported criminal mischief at the intersection of Huff Road and Crawford. The report said King was trying to disperse a crowd of 40-60 people at 2:45 a.m. Her unit was hit by a rock or some other object, breaking the right side window behind the back door.

Energas reported a hit and run accident at 431

A missing person was reported in the 2300 block of Evergreen.

Theft was reported in the 100 block of South Houston. The victim said he purchased 15 tires at a Pampa Auto auction and left them on the site overnight. They were gone when he returned.

A runaway was reported by Genesis House, 600 W. Brown.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1300 block of Terrace. Stolen were a black purse, driver's license, social security card, four credit cards and a checkbook. Arrests

Carlos Estrada Regalado, 21, was arrested at 2401 W. Alcox on two warrants. He was released on bond. James Trippley, 30, was arrested at 1110 E. Frederic

on two warrants. He was released on bond. Charles David Flowers, 33, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on 11 capias pro fine

Ambulance

warrants. He remained in custody.

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, July 27

8:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Starkweather on a trauma call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

SUNDAY, July 28 ·

12:33 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a location east of Pampa on Harvester Street on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Duncan on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

7:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Russell on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

11:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Christy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNĎAY, July 28

Assault causing bodily injury was reported at Rig 14 on Bowers City Highway. Gray County deputies reported a misdemeanor

driving while intoxicated. Arrest

David Alfred Orr Jr., 27, 610 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check. He was released on bonds totaling \$4,500.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, July 28 4:43 a.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to 431 Warren on a gas leak. 10:48 a.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to 415 N. Christy on a medical assist.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron58	up 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		dn 3/1
	Columbia/HCA51 7/8	NO
Wheat 4.49	Diamond Sham27 5/8	NO
Milo NA	Enron40	dn 1/8
Corn NA	Halliburton54 7/8	up 1/1
	Ingersoll Rand41	N
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r	Mobil110 1/8	up 1/2
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 23 1/2	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's50	up 3/1
Magellan 70.83	Phillips	NO
Puritan 17.24	SLB84	up 1 3/
	SPS31 7/8	N(
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 3/1
Market quotations are furnished by		up 3/1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 24	NO
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Saturday's White Deer rodeo opened with the kids calf scramble. The children were required to pull a white ribbon off of a calf's tail while chasing them around in the arena. Around 50 children under the age of ten participated in the event.

The White Deer rodeo concluded Saturday evening with over \$5,000 being awarded to the win-

The rodeo, which began Friday involves amateur riders from the tri-state area.

Saturday's overall results are as McGrew, Texline, 74. follows:

Dalhart, 62; Jason Mask, Mansfield, Groom, 17.55. Amarillo, 62.

Saddle Bronc Riding - Travis Autrey, Moutain Avenue, N.M., 79.

Winters, Dalhart, 73.

White Deer Rodeo concludes its events

Bull Riding – Peter Bowes Jr., Amarillo, 73; Cal Ferguson, night, is an annual event and Pampa, 72; Steve Oeleis, Borger 67.

Dllows: Calf Roping – William Gill, Julie Richardson, Groom, 5.19 Bareback Riding – Eric Holt, Miami, 12.25 seconds; Travis Heather Johnson, Borger, 16.44. Dalhart, 63; Frank Winters, Reger, Spearman, 13.41; Tim

Benett and Dusty Armstrong, Lewis, Pampa, 59.96.

Cowboy Bronc Riding - Chris White Deer; Bob Ellis and Kelly Roberts, Panhandle, 74; Frank Blackwell, Amarillo. (Note: scores were not available).

Barrel Race - Tyra Kane, Borger, 17.621 seconds; Kaily Richardson, Pampa, 17.990; Mary Junior Steer Riding - Cody Beth Durfey, Logan Okla., 18.005. Atwood, Pampa, 76; Blaine Breakaway Roping - Manchie

Light, Amarillo, 4.40 seconds; Julie Richardson, Groom, 5.19;

Double Mugging - Art Rhine, Tanner Winkler, Matt Rhine, Team Roping - Jake Woods and Pampa, 34.36 seconds; Matt Bob Ellis, Amarillo; Darren Rhine, Tanner Winkler, Grayson

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Sewing

Burgess enjoys creating her own apparel designs and patterns. She has used the same sewing machine since the 1960s – in the same sewing room she is in in over 30 years," Burgess said into evening activities.

Burgess has never thought how them, I'm sure." she said.

have one out-of-town lady

who often asks me to be her per- favorite styles to remember." sonal shopper. I pick styles I with proud satisfaction.

customer I have known almost as "the years when fashions were the compliment.

long as I've been in the business, really pretty and flattering are our

Both women explained clothes think will compliment her, alter are more casual because people her outfits according to her mea- are dressing for all day. Because surements, then mail it to her, of demanding schedules, a casual ready for her to wear. I've never look is desired to meet individuthe Singer Touch N-Sew – sitting had anything returned from her, als' dress-mode from a workday

Johnson said; "Vi is the perfect Styles have changed many employee, and she is willing and many customers she has served times, but over the years some capable of handling any job in the over the years. "Hundreds of styles seem to reappear. Burgess store, from sewing to selling." and her present manager, Betty Burgess smiled with an expres-Johnson (at Images), agree that sion of pride and acceptance of

Accidents

accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, July 26

11:35 a.m. - A 1997 Ford pickup driven by Lowell Thomas Redder, 37, Gilmer, was in collision with a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Jose Manuel Moreno, 37, 619 Carr, at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler.

11:55 a.m. - A 1970 truck owned by the city of Pampa and driven by Dustin Allan Larkin, 20, 113 Jefferson, was in collision with a light pole in a parking lot in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Passenger Derrick W. Blackmon, 20, was transported by Rural/Metro ambulance to Columbia Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

12:04 p.m. - A 1982 GMC pickup driven by Phillip Shane Blythe, 17, 1117 Sandlewood, was in Bowles Davis, 45, 1032 S. Dwight, in the 1300 block age.

Pampa Police Department reported the following of Hobart. Davis' car then struck a 1994 Buick Skylark driven by Carolyn Roberts Gallagher, 44, 713 N. Sumner. Blythe's pickup then struck a 1990 Ford pickup driven by Richard Douglas Abbott, 72, 104 N. Sumner. Blythe was cited for failure to control the speed and direction of his vehicle. Davis and Gallagher were taken by Rural/Metro ambulance to Columbia Medical Center, where they were both treated and released.

SUNDAY, July 28

12:22 p.m. - A 1991 Mercury Tracer driven by Billy Lewis Fields, 59, 1409 N. Christy, was in collision with a 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Curtis Anson Richer, 32, 1437 N. Christy, at the interstection of Christy and Randy Matson Avenue. Fields was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle struck a collision with a 1991 Mercury driven by Neva gas meter at 431 Warren causing about \$200 dam-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low near 65 and south winds to around 90. 20 mph. A 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Tuesday, cloudy with a high near 85 and southwest winds to 20 mph, switching to the northeast early. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: east to 96 southwest. Tonight, numerous thunderstorms north and scattered thunderstorms south. Some storms may be severe. Heavy rainfall possible. Lows in low to mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a

Mostly cloudy tonight with a derstorms. Highs mid 80s to

North Texas – Tonight, mostly cloudy north with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 77. Tuesday, mostly cloudy north and east with a chance of thunthunderstorms. Highs 86 north-

Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 100. showers and thunderstorms, coast. Coastal Bend and Rio mid 80s to low 90s.

mainly after midnight. Lows in Grande Plains: Tonight, clear. mid to upper 60s. Tuesday, most- Lows near 80 coast to mid and ly cloudy with a chance of thun- upper 70s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy and hot. Highs near 90 coast to upper 90s inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, more numerous mountains and northeast. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to derstorms. Partly cloudy else- near 70 lower elevations. Tuesday, where with a slight chance of partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, more numerous moun-South Texas - Hill Country and tains and east. Highs 70s and 80s South Central: Tonight, fair skies. mountains and northeast with 80s and 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. cloudy with showers and thun-Lows in mid 70s inland to low derstorms late. Lows in upper chance of thunderstorms. Cooler 80s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy 60s northwest to mid 70s along with highs in low to mid 80s. and hot with widely scattered the Red River. Tuesday, mostly South Plains: Tonight, becoming showers and thunderstorms. cloudy with a chance of showers mostly cloudy with a chance of Highs near 100 inland to near 90 and thunderstorms. Highs in

City briefs

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MUST SELL 601 N. Somerville Make an offer. 665-5582. Adv.

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CHANEY'S CAFE - Closed Monday nights. Adv.
BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143

N. Hobart, all Summer merchan-

dise 1/4 to 1/2 off! Adv. CAJUN-WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

State briefs

scheduled for Garcia

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Called the "Martin Luther King of Hispanics," Dr. Hector Garcia will be eulogized this week by civil rights leaders, friends and family members.

Funeral organizers estimate that up to 5,000 people could attend a daylong closed-casket visitation today. Thousands more to promote services for gay and are expected for a 10 a.m. Tuesday funeral at Corpus Christi Cathedral.

Garcia, who founded the American GI Forum in 1948 to fight for Hispanic veterans' rights, died Friday at Memorial Medical Center. He was 82.

The man President Clinton called a national hero has drawn telephone calls from across the nation following his unsuccessful battle with pneumonia.

F-111 'Aardvark' facing retirement after 32 years

FORT WORTH (AP) — The nicknamed fighter-bomber "Aardvark" is facing its final sor-

The F-111, which revolutionized aviation in the 1960s after the first one rolled off the assembly line in Fort Worth, is being mothballed by the Air Force.

Four jets were scheduled to fly a final mission today from Fort Worth to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz.

More than 1,000 pilots, engineers and technicians gathered Saturday to bid farewell to the plane that was originally built in Fort Worth. A retirement ceremony party for the plane was thrown at Lockheed Martin.

The F-111 flew more than 6,500 wartime sorties over Vietnam and is known for its supersonic speed, maneuverability, long range and capabilities at low attitudes and poor weather condi-

Visitation, funeral services Familiar trappings offered for homosexual nuptials

DALLAS (AP) — The bride was a vision in white lace and satin, surrounded by a court of dashing males in ruxedos or elegant waistcoats.

But the bride wasn't all he seemed. A drag queen named "Racine" was among the models at a weekend bridal fair in Dallas lesbian weddings.

"It's the first one in Dallas, and it's the first of its type in the nation," said Tres Smith, spokesman for the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The so-called Gayla Affair was billed as a way for wedding designers, travel agents, limousine services and other vendors to display their wares at linendraped tables throughout the Dallas Garden Center.

But given pending legislation in Congress that would prohibit federal recognition of samesex marriages, there also was a political point to the proceedings: everyone loves a wedding, regardless of sexual pref-

Water weasels beware: Water cops are watching

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — In this drought-plagued slice of Texas, elite officers patrol the streets night and day to protect the community from one of its biggest threats.

They're called water cops. Leandro Lopez is one of 24 city workers assigned to help keep Corpus Christi from falling victim to the current drought. And he takes his job seriously.

It was 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and a flow of water into a gutter caught Lopez's eve. No outside watering was supposed to be going on at that time.

"I think we got one," he said.

Park to reopen; FBI inundated with tips, pictures pertaining to possible suspects

AP National Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - As the city prepares for Tuesday's reopening of Centennial Olympic Park, the FBI says it has been flooded with information that could lead to the bomber who scarred the Atlanta

We are confident that we will solve this horrible crime," FBI spokesman David Tubbs said Sunday after the bureau had completed its search for evidence in the park. A bomb exploded there early Saturday, killing a woman and injuring more than 100 people.

Despite the temporary closure of the park, Atlantans and their visitors took to the streets and packed Olympic competition sites Sunday, displaying an air of

defiance in the face of terrorism. "I am not going to let them hold me hostage," Katherine Williams of Atlanta said as she joined the crowd strolling past souvenir stands a half block from Centennial Olympic Park. "I am going to go as freely as I always

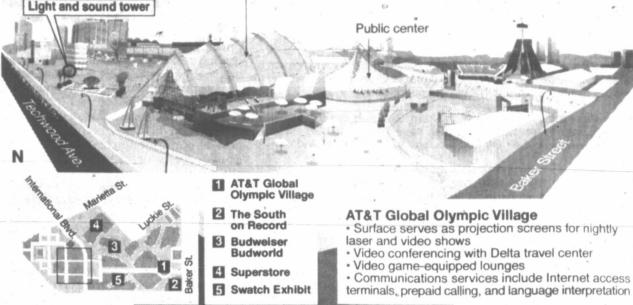
Also Sunday, officials defended the decision not to notify police in the park about the bomb threat phoned in before the blast, but said they may change their procedures in the future.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games announced that the park, the centerpiece of the Olympics, would reopen on Tuesday morning. Security will be enhanced, with twice as many police as before. And police will be empowered to conduct random searches of visitors' bags.

Fulton County Sheriff Jacquelyn Barrett said the searches would be truly random; officers would not attempt to single out any particular race or age

"We still hope that this will be Atlanta's 'front porch,' if you will," Barrett said today on ABC's Good Morning America. "This is still a gathering spot. will come back here."

blast killed Alice a heart attack rushing to the scene. Police said when John Hawthorne rushed to Atlanta after hearing his wife had been killed and their daughter injured by the bomb, the Hawthornes' house was burglar-



Lounge and communication center for

athletes and their families

remained hospitalized this morning, three in serious condition.

Centennial Olympic Park

ite of explosion

The FBI said it had assembled a vidual or a group. vast array of evidence that it the bombing.

In addition to fragments from the crude pipe bomb, the bureau said it had received more than 600 telephone calls offering information about the crime, plus numerous photographs and videotapes.

Tubbs said the bureau was also reviewing film from four surveillance cameras that overlooked the site of the bombing. And an FBI lab was analyzing the pay telephone that was believed to have been used to call in a bomb

Authorities said they do not yet have a suspect in the case. But Tubbs said sketch artists have drawn composite portraits based on eyewitness accounts. He said investigators needed to determine the authenticity of those accounts before releasing the we follow up on it." sketches to the public.

And I really suspect that visitors of significant leads that we're following," he said.

Hawthorne, 44, of Albany, Ga., bomber is a white American man. the 911 call. Olympic Park in a half hour.

ized. A neighbor said a VCR and calls since then by anyone claim- doing that when the bomb to compete, and no one is going ing responsibility for the bomb- exploded.

Seventeen of the injured ing. He said authorities have not yet determined whether the Georgia state troopers and one attack was the work of an indi- agent of the Georgia Bureau of

The attorney for a Georgia milihoped would lead to a suspect in tia member charged with stock- Harvard was asked repeatedly piling pipe bombs said she tried why the 911 operator had not to tell the FBI and state authori- immediately notified police at ties about two people who "like the park. She said the operator to make pipe bombs," but the followed police protocol by first

> resents a member of the Georgia make the call. Republic Militia who was arrested in April for stockpiling bombs. Authorities initially believed the bombs were intended for the park the bomb had been plant-Olympics, but later said that didn't ed. That being the case, protocol appear to be the case.

no idea who did this," Lord said in an interview from Macon, Ga. "We have an idea." She didn't elaborate.

Asked about the militia's complaint, Tubbs would only say: We are accepting information think the information is credible, ating their protocol.

"We believe we have a number news conference. He was joined over the Olympics. By Sunday, by Atlanta Police Chief Beverly people seem determined to shake The FBI has said it believes the seemingly sluggish response to crowds packed Olympic sites,

and led indirectly to the death of a That conclusion is based on an Harvard acknowledged that them with remarkable perfor-Turkish cameraman who suffered analysis of the voice heard in a tele-police at the scene of the bombing mances phone call to the emergency 911 were never alerted about the number 18 minutes before the bomb bomb threat. As it turned out, a very positively," said Dr. Ralph exploded. The caller warned that a security guard spotted a suspi- Hale, the U.S. team's leader. bomb would go off in Centennial cious bag and notified the offi- "They felt compassion for the cers, who began clearing a crowd families of the victims. But as one Tubbs said there have been no from the area. They were still of the athletes told me, I'm here

Among the injured were six Investigation.

At a news conference, officials hadn't returned her calls. dispatching an officer to "secure The attorney, Nancy Lord, rep- the telephone" that was used to

She stressed that the caller 'was very general," and didn't specify where in the 21-acre called for the 911 operator to From what I hear, they have notify a police command center and then a bomb management

> "At the time that the bomb management center was called, it was about the same time that the bomb went off," she said.

In light of what happened, from anyone and anywhere. If we Harvard said, police are re-evalu-

Saturday's bombing badly Tubbs spoke at an afternoon shook Atlanta and cast a shadow Harvard, who was grilled about a off that shadow. Enthusiastic and athletes continued to reward

to stop me.'

flag waving warm welcome CONROE. Texas (AP) -Congress risks losing control of U.N. uniform was unlawful.

Supporters give Conroe lad

America's military, says an "Michael New is guilty of Army soldier who was court- only one thing - of exclusively martialed for refusing to wear a loving his country," Ray said. United Nations insignia.

Spc. Michael New, 23, was found guilty of violating a lawful order. He received a bad conduct discharge after his courtmartial earlier this year.

New plans appeals in military and civilian courts. Wearing a blue business suit at a homecoming rally Sunday, New said he swore allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, not the U.N. char-

America's military to U.N. com-

"As an American fighting man, how could I wear the badges and insignia of another government?" New said.

New, along with his attorney, retired Col. Ron Ray of Kentucky, were among nearly a dozen speakers at the rally, which was held on the steps of Montgomery County Courthouse about 40 miles northeast of Houston.

Ray said the order to put on a

Many supporters waved flags and some carried signs or wore T-shirts proclaiming New an American hero.

In January, New became the first American serviceman court-martialed for refusing to accept foreign command on a U.N. operation. His unit was to be deployed to Macedonia in case the fighting in Bosnia spilled over into that country.

Last October, when New's "I'm now out of uniform but unit was ordered to report for the Congress is not out of jeop- the first time in the blue U.N. ardy of losing control of uniform. All of the soldiers turned out in U.N. berets and mand and control," he told a insignia, as ordered, except for crowd of more than 100 sup- New, who wore his Army

The government has contended that New, a medic, was never asked to shift his allegiance to the U.N. and remained under the U.S. military command.

Sunday's rally was sponsored by the recently formed Alliance for Constitutional Concerns. Its purpose is to ensure a constitutionally limited federal government and to unite similar coalitions throughout the country.

Population study suggests trouble ahead for state economy

DALLAS (AP) - Barring fundamental changes, Texas will be overrun by poverty and have millions more minimally skilled workers and people on welfare by the year 2030, according to a new study of demographic trends.

The study, dubbed "Texas Challenged," was prepared for the Legislature by the Texas State Data Center at Texas A&M University. It's the most comprehensive look ever at the effects of demographic change in Texas.

A copy of the study was obtained by The Dallas Morning News, which published the results in Sunday editions.

Experts say the report reflects troubling trends because Texas isn't doing enough to increase opportunities for minorities even though they will play a dominant role in the state's future over the coming decades.

As a result, Texas in the year 2030 could be a dismal place, with a poorly educated and unskilled work force that will make the state uncompetitive in an increasingly global mar-

'We have a time bomb here," University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein told the newspaper.

"If the up-and-coming work force does not have the requisite skills or language ability, we are looking at a lost generation. They are challenge. Oil, gas companies must weigh political risks overseas, experts say

going to either put into the system or draw on the system."

According to the study, Texas' population will grow nearly 80 percent - to 33.8 million over the next 34 years. Hispanics will be responsible for nearly all that growth, comprising 46 percent of the state's population, up from about 29 percent now.

The report also finds that education costs will increase sharply, along with welfare enrollment and the prison population. Average wages, meanwhile, will be down.

Steve Murdock, director of the data center, said the results mean Texas must do something to remove the barriers now facing minorities. "The future of Texas is tied to the future of its minority population. How well they do is

how well the state will do," he said. Murdock stressed that his 1,000-page study, which took three years to compile, is intended to present a possible future for Texas - not :

a forecast - if no changes are made and if demographic trends remain constant. The report does not take into account possible changes in the economy, federal laws or

funding, water supply or technology. Any of those factors could alter population patterns. Murdock said that's the state's foremost

"If we don't want a society that is less-educated, poorer and increasingly violent, we're going to have to identify things to invest in the future of Texas right now," he said.

"We must recognize that these investments will be larger and more long-term than we would prefer them to be. But it will be less than the cost of not investing."

Among the recommended changes are early childhood enrichment programs, more effective education, specialized literacy and language training for immigrants and work force training for higher-skilled, high-tech jobs. State Comptroller John Sharp agreed that

serious problems could be ahead for Texas if current trends continue. "We have a massive nightmare situation

coming Texas' way if we fail to prepare the work force," Sharp said.

The study also shows what could happen if the socioeconomic gap between whites and minorities were closed between now and 2030.

Murdock said college attendance would more than double over projections, poverty would drop from a projected increase of 165 percent to 44 percent and the prison population would drop by 20 percent from current

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Political risks overseas include kidnappings in Colombia, political repression in Burma and border disputes in the South China Back home, American compa-

nies must deal with abrupt leg-

islative changes by Washington lawmakers. "Folks in countries aren't pots temperature,"

of water that boil at the same said Terry Hallmark, manager of political risk and policy assessment for Petroconsultants in Houston. "In fact, they all have different boiling points. That's what you're trying to figure out. At what point do things become dicey?" A company should talk to the

omists and reporters, religious leaders and the military before investing in a country, said Art Downey, Baker Hughes' vice president of government affairs and former National Security Council and Commerce Department staffer.

You need to touch all those bases and then it's a crap shoot," he told the Houston Chronicle.

An international consortium led by British Petroleum and Amoco Corp. hopes to tap Azerbaijan's huge Caspian Sea oil reserves. But it must use pipeline routes through war-torn Chechnya and unstable Georgia.

Also, Royal Dutch/Shell Group has operated in Nigeria for nearly 60 years. But an international firestorm over human rights issues had some groups vainly calling for the giant company to withdraw.

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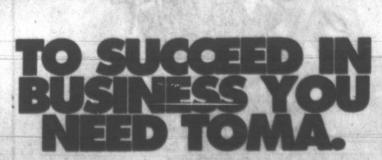
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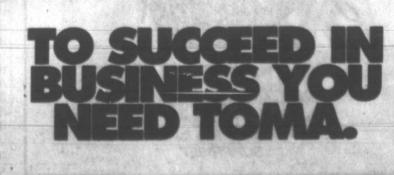
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Opinion

Gun tracing plan not viable idea

It's not that trying to track guns confiscated from teenage criminals back to their original sellers is a terrible idea. It's mainly that it's an expensive idea that is unlikely to yield much reduction in juvenile crime while enhancing the power and authority of federal agencies whose very existence is of dubious usefulness, apart from their mixed records

President Clinton, performing yet another election year gesture designed to burnish an image as a crime fighter, has announced a 17-city program - which he hopes will grow into a nationwide program - to trace guns used by juveniles to commit crimes. Data on such guns will be fed into a \$2 million computer program run by the fabled Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which then will try to find the original seller.

As the president put it: "Those who illegally peddle guns to our children will get a simple message: We will find you, we will prosecute you, and we will punish you.

Well, maybe. President Clinton is fond of similar phrases, quite recently about terrorists who planted a bomb at a U.S. military installation in Saudi Arabia and more recently about terrorists in general, wherever in the world they are.

In practice, the system will probably track down a few licensed firearms dealers who have sold guns to kids, but more often it will run into dead ends due to stolen guns or traffickers who haven't bothered to register with the government because they operate illicitly.

More troubling than the expense or the probably marginal usefulness of such a program – more troubling even than giving more power, money and authority to a federal agency with a checkered record that has included a concentration on technical or paperwork infractions by otherwise law abiding people rather than on crime related firearms offenses - is the implicit promise that gimmicks like this program will solve the problem of juvenile crime.

There are many reasons for juvenile crime, including broken families, terrible government schools in inner cities, a culture that encourages the wholesale evasion of personal responsibility, a misguided drug war, lack of economic opportunity, moral degradation and just plain evil.

To imagine that a nifty computer system will make much of a dent in any of these problems is a bit like believing in the tooth fairy. Buy, hey, it's an election year.

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Civilizing little 'barbarians'

Ionathan (4) and David (2) are still a twosome. Hey acknowledge little Ben (almost five months) with a word or a caress here and there (particularly Jonathan) - or sometimes with an impertinent request, like, "Put Ben down, and help me find my flashlight." But, for the most part, two active preschoolers have little use for a baby, even as charming a baby as Benjamin. When either of his brothers approaches (OK, when anyone approaches), Ben erupts into dimpled smiles, pumping his arms and legs in delight. Happy is Ben's default setting.

Still, Jonathan and David usually zoom right past him on their way, at full tilt, to see the bird's nest on our front porch, or to watch transfixed as a bulldozer makes its way up the street, or to thrill at the arrival of "THE LAWN-MOWER MEN!"

Shaquille O'Neal will have to wait. Men who ride on lawn-mowers and operate leaf blowers are just the living end at our house. The boys are at their cutest when they are joined in delight over are usually two or three more exchanges, at hold hands while passing a construction site or choosing a flavor at Baskin-Robbins

I do my best to get into the spirit. Each and every trip to the grocery store or pediatrician is a safari. We hunt for any number of things. Construction equipment, including bulldozers (which David used to call "bulldozers"), backhoes, graders, cranes, excavators and steamrollers, are Jonathan's favorites. He can spot them hundreds of yards away, even tucked behind trees.

We are also always on the lookout for fire engines, ambulances (the kids are blessedly igno-



Mona Charen

rant of what they're really for), motorcycles (David's favorite), convertibles and, recently, jeeps. Each sighting is then followed by back seat "crossfire." "I saw it," Jonathan announces. "I saw it, too," says David. "No, you didn't," Jonathan taunts. "Yes, I did," insists David, immediately indignant. If I don't intervene at this point, there anguished David crying, "Mommy, Jonathan said didn't see it!"

I've tried a number of strategies to handle this. It doesn't work to tell David to ignore Jonathan. What his big brother says is important to David, however silly or insignificant it may seem to an adult. Once, when the boys were playing with magic wands, "changing" one another into frogs, satisfied smile. There is no greater David suddenly started to cry, saying, "I don't Jon's life than seeing David scolded. want him to change me into a frog." My reminder that he was not a frog was unsatisfying.

Lately, we've been attempting to show David

that Jonathan is teasing him, while at the same time reproving Jonathan for doing so. Mental cruelty can send you to divorce court. But unchecked, it can become a way of life for siblings.

And so, the work of civilizing the barbarians continues. One recent morning, David woke up crying. By the time I was able to get to his room, he had stopped. Jonathan was standing next to his crib, talking with him. "I took care of him because he was crying," he explained. David seems to understand the goals we're shooting for. The other day, the two were playing on the floor. Jonathan pushed David. David pushed him back. And then David asked, "What's happening to us, Jon?"

David also uses his considerable diplomatic skills to handle his big brother.

When Jonathan handed David a coveted toy, David was fulsome in his praise: "Thank you, Jonathan. That was so nice of you to give it to me." The technique seems to work pretty well. David something. Sometimes, they even spontaneously steeply rising decibel levels, leading to an even talked Jonathan into kissing his boo-boo one

> But older brothers cannot be trusted. Jonathan, who knows that we do not want David to scream. has perfected the technique of saying inflammatory things to David under his breath. David screams. Mom or Dad rebukes David, and Jonathan slinks away from the scene with a selfsatisfied smile. There is no greater pleasure in

I've tried reproving Jonathan for this. It hasn't worked. I may have to escalate - let the grass grow and deprive him of lawn mower men.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 29, the 211th day of 1996. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 29th, 1981, Britain's Prince Energy Agency was established. Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date: In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in

In 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh wound in Auvers, France.

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first

York and San Francisco.

opened the Olympic Games in London. In 1957, the International Atomic

In 1957, Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show. In 1958, President Eisenhower

signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created "NASA." In 1967, fire swept the USS Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, in the South China Sea, killing 134 service-

In 1968, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed died of a self-inflicted gunshot the Roman Catholic Church's stance arrived in Moscow for a superpower against artificial methods of birth control.

In 1975, President Ford became the phone conversation between New first U.S. president to visit the site of Reduction Treaty.

the Nazi concentration camp In 1948, Britain's King George VI Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the victims.

In 1990, Bruno Kreisky, Austria's longest-serving chancellor and an future at risk. architect of its policy of neutrality, died at age 79.

Ten years ago: A federal jury in New York found that the National Football League had committed an antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League. But in a hollow victory for the USFL, the jury ordered the NFL to pay token damages of only \$3.

Five years ago: President Bush summit with Soviet President the signing of the Strategic Arms Country singer Martina McBride is

One year ago: President Clinton and Republicans marked the 30th anniversary of Medicare by accusing one another of putting the program's

Today's Birthdays: Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is 64. Actor Robert Fuller is 62. Elizabeth H. Dole, wife of former Sen. Bob Dole, is 60. ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings is 58. Actor David Warner is 55. Rock musician Neal Doughty (REO Speedwagon) is 50. Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, is 47. Documentary maker Ken Burns is 43. Rock singer Patti Scialfa (Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band) is Mikhail S. Gorbachev that included 40. Actress Alexandra Paul is 33.

It's the girls' turn at the movies

I stand among the little girls, like a gawky preteen suffering a growth spurt. My relation to them is not that of teacher, mother, counselor or baby sitter. Right now, I am a peer. I am buying my ticket for Harriet the Spy, and

like the pigtailed and overalled ten-year-olds beside me, I am pumped.

Of course, I say it's for "research," to keep up with the culture. Just as I did last year when I went to see A Little Princess and Pocahontas. But the truth is, I'd see these movies even if I didn't have the excuse of journalism. The truth is, I love girl movies, even the bad ones. The truth is, I'm making up for lost time.

A few years ago, the movie Thelma and Louise was a national controversy. The action/adventure movie about two female friends seemed so radical, it was even debated on Crossfire. But columnist Cynthia Heimel made the definitive comment: "Why haven't we seen this before?" she asked. After all, the buddy genre was a movieindustry cliche. And yet moviegoers had never seen one that came from a woman's perspective.

Now, hopefully, girls will begin to get their due. Harriet is certainly a good start. Never before has the big screen seen such an intelligent and fearless little girl. In her baggy pants and yellow slicker, she spies on neighbors – straddling rooftops and crawling up the shafts of dumbwaiters - to gather material for her future writing career. And at school she vies with her archrival, Marion Hawthorne, for the post of class president and newspaper editor.



Sara Eckel

everything," says Harriet when asked to make a wish. I want to replicate my own DNA and win the Nobel Peace Prize," says her friend Janie.

These girls get their hands dirty. They get in trouble. And they are very, very smart. And yet they are never labeled as atypical girls, as tomboys or nerds. In fact, Harriet is one of the most popular girls in her class. So why HAVEN'T we seen this before?

Movie-industry analysts say it's because girl movies are a hard sell. Girls will see movies about boys, but boys won't see movies about girls. So the conventional wisdom goes.

The analysts point to A Little Princess, a movie that got rapturous reviews but did very poorly at the box office, as evidence that movies starring girls can't bring home the bacon.

ognize is that A Little Princess, though beautifully done, is an extremely dark and disturbing movie "I want to see the whole world and write down pered little girl becomes orphaned and penniless again."

while attending boarding school. The young heroine is then removed from her classes, exiled to the attic and forced to be a servant to her former classmates My six-year-old friend Eleanor, for one, was not

impressed.

And other recent movies focusing on girls – *The* Babysitter's Club, Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear Mountain - were, well, bad. (Gold Diggers WAS a girl's adventure story, but its wooden script and predictable plot line made poor use of both this idea and of Christina Ricci's considerable acting talent.) With the might of the Walt Disney name behind it, Pocahontas did well, but it could not compare to The Lion King. Was this because it was about a girl, or because it just wasn't Disney's

A little of both, probably, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed for Harriet, which made a very respectable \$6.6 million in its first weekend, edging out Disney's The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

After all, industry analysts also used to say that women's films didn't make money. Then came Thelma and Louise, and then Fried Green Tomatoes, and then Little Women, and then Sense and Sensibility, and then Waiting to Exhale. Successful women's movies could no longer be written off as So hopefully Harriet the Spy and the soon-to-be-

But what neither the critics nor the analysts rec-released Matilda will buck the conventional wisdom the way their older sisters did. And American girls, both of the little and not-

for children. Consider the premise. A sweet-tem-so-little variety, will see great characters like these

Don't be too quick to dismiss Browne

What do John Quincy Adams, William Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson have in common? All were elected president and none of these six men were members of either the Democratic or Republican party. At least four presidential aspirants hope to add

their name to this list: Billionaire populist Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm are vying for the nomination of the Reform Party. Crusading consumerist Ralph Nader is expected to be the standard bearer for the nascent Green Party. And the most serious of all these third-party

candidates is author-turned-politician Harry Browne, who tops the ticket for the Libertarian Party. Perot and Lamm and Nader deserve to be lumped together, despite their differing views on the issues, because their campaigns are ephemeral. They are not offering the electorate a real alternative to the parties of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, but are simply hoping to focus public attention on their personal agendas. Browne is different because the 25-year-old

Libertarian Party is here to stay. It is the first third party in American history that has managed to appear on all 50 state ballots two presidential elections in a row. And not only are Libertarians vying for the highest office in the land, but they're also running for more than 1,000 other state and local offices around the country.

The Libertarian Party is determined to have a meaningful and lasting influence on the so) Democrats promise to slow the growth in cer-American political system. And while candidate tain government programs, and to "flatten" the Browne hardly expects to best Clinton or Dole at tax system somewhat, Browne and the the polls, he hopes to win enough votes to make Libertarians aim to "get the federal government the Libertarians a viable third party. Of course, the two major parties couldn't be less

Joseph **Perkins**

networks evinced when Rupert Murdoch started up the Fox network a decade ago. Now NBC, CBS and ABC acknowledge Fox as a legitimate rival. Browne hopes to be Murdoch's political equivalent, muscling his upstart party in with the big boys. And much like Murdoch carved out a niche for his fourth network by counter-programming against the three older-networks, Browne is building a voter base for his third party by offering a platform that is radically different from those of Republicans and Democrats.

Indeed, in his acceptance speech at the Libertarian Party convention earlier this month (which C-SPAN brought to millions of viewers), Browne posed a question that would never be uttered by candidates Clinton or Dole. "Would you be willing to give up your favorite government programs if it meant you would never again have to pay income tax?"

That's right. While the Republicans and (less out of everything not specified in the Constitution." That would enable the party to concerned about the Libertarians. It's the same deliver "huge tax cuts now, huge spending cuts kind of indifference that the three major television now, (and) a balanced budget now.

The Libertarians believe that the only way to save the federal government is to strip it bare. Indeed, says Browne, "Government has failed. Government reforms have failed. Government politicians have failed. Government doesn't

"So we don't want to reform the federal government. We don't want to slow its growth. We don't want to improve management of it. We want to reduce it to the absolute minimum possible.

To Republican and Democratic party incrementalists, the Libertarians sound like political revolutionaries. But that's precisely the point, says Browne. To return to the same philosophy of governance that this nation's founders fought and died for.

While most Americans would consider the Libertarians' economic policies a little too radical for their taste, and many would consider their social policies (like drug legalization and homo-sexual marriages) much too libertine, surveys show that millions of Americans support the party's positions on a range of issues.

That's why it will be quite interesting to see what will happen if candidate Browne can get his poll numbers up to maybe ten percent. That would merit an invitation to participate in the fall presidential debates with Democrat Clinton and Republican Dole.

Of course, Browne is no threat to deny the presidency to one of the two major-party candidates. But if he gets his message before the tens of millions of Americans expected to tune in to the presidential debates, he will almost certainly win con-

verts to the Libertarian Party. And who knows, by the next presidential election, in 2000, the Democrats and Republicans might very well find the Libertarians a third party

to be reckoned with.

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Poll: Safety conscious Texans also tend to be cost conscious

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Safety conscious Texans tend to be cost conscious, too, preferring old-fashioned safety techniques to more expensive protection, according to a recent Harte-Hanks Texas poll.

locking car doors, often work best, law enforcement

"These basic steps are the message that officers have been teaching for 20 years," Will Rykert, director of the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky., said. "It's encouraging that people are actually doing this."

More than a third of Texans have taken additional measures beyond installing deadbolts or grates and locking car doors such as buying guns and installing door chains. A slightly smaller percentage refuse to answer their door at home (32 percent) or buy a dog for protection (31 percent).

There's no such thing as too much protection, said Mark Clark, spokesman for the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas - the largest law enforcement organization in the state.

"I don't know if there is such a thing as doing enough to protect yourself," Clark said. "If you put a suit of armor on and never left the house, that's the safest thing, but we don't want people to do

The number of major crimes in Texas including it. It's easy to lock doors. It takes much more to

aggravated assaults decreased in 1995, according to sive, the more people do it," he concluded. the Texas Department of Public Safety's most recent statistics. Overall, major crimes decreased 1.4 percent from 1994 to 1995.

Fear of crime, though, hasn't necessarily lessened.

"In urban areas, very heinous crimes that people frequently," Clark stated. "I think that just scares the hell out of people and rightfully so. People think, 'That could happen in our neighborhood.' They are scared something happened. And that drives the perception of fear up."

Eighty-three percent of Texans have taken to

locking car doors while driving; seventy-four percent have decided to install dead bolts; and fiftyfour percent have installed window locks or grates. Some thirty-seven percent have door chains; thirtyseven percent avoid going out a night; thirty-four percent own a firearm; and thirty-two percent have alarm systems. At least one-fifth have: 1) a security fence, 2) have joined a community crime watch program, or 3) have carried a weapon, including chemical sprays, outside the house.

precautions - they lock their doors, they leave their family, UT's Warr theorized. lights on," said Mark Warr, criminologist with the University of Texas. "The more serious the precautionary measure, the fewer people who take it. The simpler it is to do, the more people are going to do

Law enforcement officials and the Crime Prevention Institute's state chapter have been cautioning Texans for years that individually a person is his or her own first line of defense. The Crime Prevention Institute trains police officers to teach Texans about personal protection. Each year, as The simpler, cheaper safety precautions, such as have never heard about before seem to be occurring many as 1,500 officers attend a two week course cent of men avoid going out alone. covering everything from locks and alarms to rural crime prevention.

director of the Institute of Criminal Justice studies at Southwest Texas State University, declared.

"Texas has been a leader in the country in promoting crime prevention," he said. "We were one of the first states to start investing money to teach certain truth to that. Those areas aren't like in people about crime prevention. Police can't do it alone. People have to help themselves."

home and thirty-four percent have bought a 26 percent, to buy guns than women, a detail possi-

"It's in response to making their households safe," he stated, warning Texans against going to error of plus or minus three percentage points. The extremes - not going out alone or at night or refus- Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas ing to answer their door at home.

"If large portions of people are afraid to go out, or Communications Inc.

murders, robberies, rapes, burglaries, car thefts and install a burglar alarm system. The more inexpen-open their door," Warr said, "what kind of society do we live in?"

> Most Texans who admit taking such measures are women. Fifty-three percent avoid going out at night compared with 21 percent of the opposite sex. Forty-four percent of women compared with 19 percent of men refuse to answer their door at home, and 49 percent of women compared with 17 per-

Texans in rural areas are least likely to take safey precautions and are least likely to install dead-Those officers then go into Texas neighborhoods bolts, door chains, security fences, window locks, with the capacity to reach millions, George Landry, alarm systems or join crime watch programs, the poll found. Rural Texans are also less likely to lock doors or refuse to answer doors.

"People in rural areas don't perceive crime as much of a problem," said Rykert. "And there's a some downtown inner cities, where people sleep in bathtubs so bullets don't come into where they Twenty-five percent of Texans have carried a are sleeping. The perception in rural areas is (there weapon, including chemical sprays, outside the is) less (crime). Either that or people think, I've got my shotgun by my bed, and I'll take care of the firearm. Men are more likely, by 42 percent versus problem.' That's a possibility, but we know that when they wake up in the middle of the night, "Virtually everybody takes certain basic home bly stemming from the male urge to protect his they might not be fully aware of who they're shooting.

The poll, conducted June 17-27, has a margin of surveyed 1,006 adult Texans for Harte-Hanks

New book covers colorful career of former Texas Gov. Bill Clements

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) – With a popular Republican in the Governor's Mansion, two Republican U.S. senators and the GOP gaining ground in the Legislature, it might be easy to forget what a political pioneer Bill Clements is. In 1979, he became the first

Republican governor since Reconstruction, a span of more than 100 years.

Having left office after a second term, in January 1991, he remains the longest-serving governor in Texas history.

And yet, as one former aide says in a new book, while people may not recall Clements' accomplishments, they will remember his personality and outspoken-

"He's one of the few people in public office who really would speak his mind," George Bayoud says. "I still hear people say, I didn't always agree with Bill Clements, but I sure miss the way he used to say it."

A new biography - Bill Clements: Texian to His Toenails, authored by Dallas Morning News writer and editor Carolyn Barta is full of the sometimes blunt, sometimes caustic, always candid way Clements used to say it.

Asked to chair a committee to advise the financially strapped Dallas Symphony Orchestra, he warned: "Well, you ought to know I've never been to a symphony. What's more, I really have no intention of going."

Questioned in the Rio Grande Valley about Mexican-American issues: "I'm not running for governor of Mexico, you know."

To an offended state House speaker: "They tell me I need to come rub some salve on you, and I'm headed that way."

Ms. Barta's book recounts a life story of risk, success, controversy and accomplishment.

Clements is a self-made millionaire who brought a businessman's attitude toward government, got caught up in the Southern Methodist University pay-for-play football scandal, was known for brusque talk and breaking political barriers.

His first election, over Democrat John Hill in 1978, helped spark the partisan realignment that today sees Republicans holding statewide offices and controlling the Supreme Court, Railroad Commission and State Board of Education.

"I would not be standing here without the trailblazing efforts of Gov. Clements," current Gov. George W. Bush said during his inaugural address.

It was quite a trail.

Born in 1917, Clements grew up in the Dallas suburb of Highland Park.

play football as he had hoped, Johnson, says in the book.



(AP photo by Eric Gay)

Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, attends a fundraiser with President Ronald Reagan in this file photo from July 1986.

Clements got off a bus in South Texas and went to work in the oilfields. It was the Depression, and his family needed help.

Clements described that experience as "like getting a Ph.D. in life." And he found a business he enjoyed. He would parlay his oilfield knowledge into building the most successful offshore oil drilling contracting company in turned down a \$500,000 the world.

Clements went to Washington, serving as deputy secretary of defense in President Nixon's

administration. In 1978, he ran for governor and stunned the political establishment. He was the first Republican elected governor tech economy. since Edmund J. Davis left office

Ousted by Democrat Mark White in 1982, Clements gave campaign that promised "jobs, get these people jobs, jobs" and offered a "secret out," he told her. plan" to balance a sinking state

budget. His second term was marked by the SMU "Ponygate" scandal which included a public apology that football players were paid by boosters while he served as chairman of the school's board of governors - and a bloody budget fight that saw him sign the largest tax increase in state histo-

It's all part of the contradic-

tion. "Clements was good at a lot of things, but I don't think he was ever good at politics," political Two days after graduation, consultant George Christian, an Toenails, by Carolyn Barta, is instead of heading to college to aide for former President Lyndon published by Eakin Press of

Clements, who favored a regular stool in an Austin hamburger joint where "all these 'bubba' guys would come in and say, 'Hi, governor.' "

He eschewed a chauffeured limousine, preferring to drive himself, often at high speeds, in a huge station wagon.

He is a tough businessman but overnight profit to hold onto and After making his fortune, restore Dallas' oldest public school building. He liked historic preservation and was nostalgic over the school where two of his mother's sisters had taught.

> He is a Texan of the old school who saw the state shift from oil and agriculture to a new, high-

He worked to appoint topnotch people to government posts, yet left Democrat Ann Richards a list of those he felt White the boot in 1986 with a hadn't measured up. "If you can get these people out, get them

> Former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, joined those joking about Clements at a Dallas Press Club roast, teasing that people who know him well call him "Sweet Old Bill ... sometimes we just use the initials."

> Former President George Bush said that behind the gruff manner is a great ability to get things done: "When you come in as the first Republican governor since Reconstruction, you've got to break a little china; you've got to call 'em as you see 'em."

Bill Clements: Texian to His Austin.

World briefs

Hurricane Cesar causes flood in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Hurricane Cesar killed at least ten people on its sweep through Costa Rica, and officials fear the death toll could rise as heavy rains worsen flooding in the remote south.

'Dozens of homes were washed away, some with entire families inside, so we still don't know how many people were killed," said Carlos Quesada, director of the National **Emergency Commission.**

While Cesar lost much of its force and was downgraded to a tropical depression Sunday when it hit Nicaragua, swollen rivers continued to wash away homes rivers and bridges on Sunday

The emergency agency said overflowing rivers caused severe flooding in Perez Zeledon, 70 miles south of the Costa Rican capital, where at least 21 people are still missing.

Princess Margaret becomes a grandmother

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret's only daughter, Lady Sarah Catto, has given birth to a son, who becomes 14th in line to the British throne.

The 7-pound, 12-ounce boy, born Sunday, has not yet been

He is the first child for 32-yearold Lady Sarah, who married fellow artist Daniel Chatto in 1994, and the first grandchild for Margaret.

Margaret, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, is divorced from Lady Sarah's father, photographer Lord Snowdon.

Finns go crazy over international nutcase festival HELSINKI, Finland (AP)

The Finns brew some crazy ideas during their long winters. Now they're testing them out at the International Nutcase Festival.

The nine-day fest in Kemi, 450 miles north of Helsinki, is a program full of half-wit activities: icefishing from artificial ice-floes, flagpole-climbing and – be careful with that slice – golf in the city streets.

The idea is to get people to use their heads," Harri Markoff, a festival organizer, said from Kemi. "To come up with crazy ideas that go beyond normal, everyday thinking.

Visitors for the festival, which began Saturday, have come from Norway, Sweden and France to the city that earlier this year built the world's largest ice castle.

Finland already has established itself as a prime venue for oddball events, including an annual mosquito-killing contest and a wife-carrying race, as well as sand-skiing and marsh-wading competitions.

Kemi is noted for its large collection of Elvis memorabilia and a tourist attraction many might say was a bit crazy: ice-breaker tours on the Gulf of Bothnia. It established a Nutcase Office three years ago for fanciers of the foolish.

Buchanan offered party role by GOP chairman WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat campaign decided that none of

vention planners have insisted son. that Buchanan would be excluded from the convention pro- consider the offer, is expected to gram unless he first officially respond this week. ended his presidential campresumptive nominee.

active candidate for the GOP the second night. nomination. Those calls were made by convention manager Paul Manafort.

rately by Republican National issues. Chairman Haley Barbour and told The Associated Press.

According to the sour same role that was offered to to endorse Dole. Dole's other major primary chalacceptance speech. The sources who opposes abortion rights. said the offer was not contingent on Buchanan endorsing Dole.

Buchanan, who finished a distion in prime time. But the Dole opens.

Buchanan may have a role at the former candidates would be Bob Dole's convention after all. given the opportunity to For weeks, Republican con- address the convention in per-

Buchanan, who said he would

How Buchanan responds is paign and endorsed Dole, the one of several outstanding questions as convention planners try And when Dole's former pri- to complete the program. mary rivals were contacted last Retired Gen. Colin Powell is week and offered convention scheduled to be the final speakroles, planners insisted that er on opening night, and New Buchanan was not included in York Rep. Susan Molinari' is to the calls because he remained an deliver the keynote address on

The party had hoped to announce the full program as early as today, but it probably But, with Dole's blessing, will wait until later this week Buchanan was contacted sepa- because of several unresolved

Buchanan stopped actively asked to participate at the Aug. campaigning after Dole ran off a 12-15 San Diego convention, string of primary victories in GOP and Dole campaign sources early and mid-March. But the conservative commentator has not officially ended his candida-Barbour offered Buchanan the cy, and he has pointedly refused

Buchanan has said any lengers: the opportunity to make endorsement is contingent on a short video presentation to the the Republican Party maintainconvention and to appear for a ing its strong anti-abortion platshow of unity on the podium form plank, and on Dole picking with Dole after his final-night a vice presidential running mate

In any event, Buchanan said he would not make an endorsement before the convention tant second to Dole in terms of begins. He plans a major rally convention delegates, has said with his supporters on Aug. 11, he wants to address the convention the night before the convention

The two are accused of using

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They also are accused of failing to

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Internal Revenue Service on large

cash withdrawals by President

Clinton's gubernatorial campaign

All Types Of

Whitewater verdict still out after nine hours

that year.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A jury in the Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers is returning from a two-day break to resume its deliberations.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed the jurors for the weekend after more than seven hours of deliberations Friday. On Thursday, the panel of eight men and four women deliberated more than two hours.

The jury is considering the fate of Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill, owners of Perry County Bank in Perryville.





'Field of Dreams' owners struggle over rights to baseball diamond just went along with whatever," farm house used in the motion picture. They wanted to put the field

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) -They built it and they came.

of the basepall field used in scenes. But Lansing's property to do with the thousands of contracts - one with him, one people drawn to the diamond with his neighbors. in the middle of Iowa's farm

country. Blame the movie producers.

west of Don Lansing's farm Now the two sets of owners house for optimal sunset filming the 1989 movie Field of Dreams didn't extend far enough, so the are at loggerheads over what producers had to sign two land

Seven years later, the field still has two sets of owners.

"In the first years, I guess we

Betty Boeckenstedt, Lansing's sister, said. "But ... we need to get control."

The farmland where movie producers carved the infield, Becky also own and live in the see.

Al and Rita Ameskamp, who live up the road from the Lansings, own left field and part of center field.

The Lansings fear the right field and part of center Ameskamps will overdevelop field has been in Boeckenstedt the area, making it more comand Lansing's family for 91 mercial than it already is and ruin years. Lansing and his wife the idyllic quality people travel to

THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, July 29, 1996

Bad Joke Quickly Twirls Out of Prankster's Control

ago I wrote you using the name of a dear friend and longtime prankster, Michael Deibele of Portland, Ore. In it, "he" was writing about his hobby, baton twirling, and the fact he was receiving flak about it.

I, not Michael Deibele, wrote that letter. I thought that people who know Mike would read it, think it was funny (obviously a joke) and no one would be the wiser. I intended to use this harmless prank as a way of getting back at him for years of practical jokes.

Instead, my friend Mike has received homophobic crank calls and a lot of unwanted attention from the media. I feel terrible about this!

Abby, I need to clear up this situation, take blame where blame is due and apologize. I hope you will print my letter.

JULIE WILBORN PORTLAND, ORE

DEAR JULIE: You have shown maturity by writing to set the record straight. Your lettor illustrates the danger of practical jokes, the consequences of which can sometimes mushroom.

Since I published your original letter, I've been reminded that there exists an outdated public perception that certain activities are "masculine" or "feminine," and those who cross over and enjoy them are suspect. For example: Needlepoint has long been regarded as a



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

woman's hobby. But Rosie Grier does it, and can hardly be classified as effeminate — nor should male surgeons who sometimes do needlepoint to keep their fingers strong and nimble.

Professional dancing has been similarly classified. But no cation. one would label Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Mikhail Baryshnikov or Patrick Swayze "gay." The same goes for male hair- sword dies by the sword. dressers - and anyone who doubts it should rent a video of the cult favorite, "Shampoo."

It is estimated that up to 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Homosexuals are represented in every profession, sport and hobby, whether they choose to disclose it or not.

But I digress: Until this unfortunate incident, Michael Deibele told me, he was unaware of the extent to which homophobia has blossomed in the USA of the '90s. It should be unnecessary for Mike to explain

that baton twirling is not and never has been a hobby of his, that it was a figment of your fer-tile imagination, and that he is the victim of a practical joke. Not only have there been homophobic phone calls, but also calls from male friends who assure him, "We're with you all the way" with a knowing chuckle, and numerous calls from the national media asking to interview him about "his hobby."

I apologize to Mr. Deibele for the part I unwittingly played in this unfortunate incident. And in the future, I am asking readers who want their letters to be published to include a phone number that I can use for verifi-

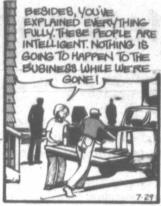
Practical joking is a hobby that both of you should discontinue. He who lives by the

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Why don't you ever hunt deer Because deer season is in the summer?) in the fall **Walnut Cove**





Horoscope



Tuesday, July 30, 1996

An exciting year ahead could be in store for you and chance could play a role in tailoring your objectives. You will like the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make decisions on your own today without getting input from the other people involved. An error is less likely to occur if you act as a unit. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York,

NY 10156

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against the inclination to do things in a manner which could make it more difficult for you to accomplish your objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unnecessary complications might occur today if you get involved too closely with an abrasive friend who wants to dominate the situation

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Major changes that affect your life should not be initiated today without your mate's consent. He or she must be in complete

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you criticize others, don't be shocked when you realize that you will not be insulated from their barbs as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to remain alert and cautious in your commercial affairs today. You might think that you are stronger, but the other guy will actually have the edge

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you negotiate a deal today, prepare to make some concessions on vital issues. If a

compromise isn't achieved, prolonged bargaining is probable

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continued neglect of a significant matter will be an unwise policy to pursue today. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to handle later

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Independence is an enviable asset, but don't abuse it or carry it to extremes today. The majority will not let you get away with this kind of behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you behave poorly today, others will mimic you and this could taint your image. You must use caution when you are out in GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might

unknowingly do or say something today to a sensitive person whose support you need now. Try to be extra careful. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get drawn into a friend's complicated affairs

today, you might have to spend some of your money. Do not butt into situations in







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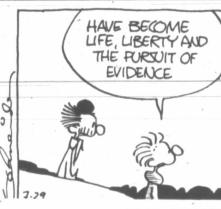


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Daddy. Stand up for the





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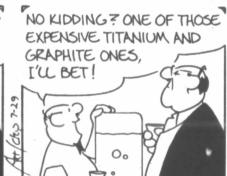




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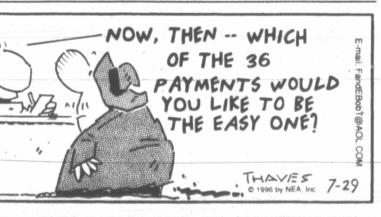
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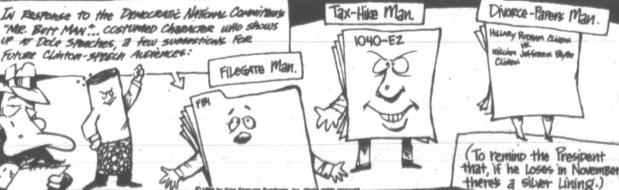


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Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA - Gary Carter and Maxine Stauffacher caught a team weight of 13.35 pounds to win a Top of Texas Bassmasters tournament July

The tournament was held at Lake Conchas, N.M.

Others placing were Ray and Mary Alderson with 11.83 pounds for second place; Floyd Lott and Rodger Watson, third with 3.18 pounds; and Steve and Maxine Stauffacher, fourth with 1.71 pounds.

Big Bass award went to Ray Alderson with a 2.74 pounder caught on a black four-inch lizard

Seven members weighted in 15 bass weighing a total of 28.36 pounds.

The tournament was sponsored by Steve's and Jimmie's Car and Truck Shop in Pampa.

The next club tournament will be a 24-hour tourney on Crowder Lake in Oklahoma, Aug. 10-11.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A judge has ruled that Congress exceeded its constitutional authority when it passed the federal law a woman used to sue two Virginia Tech football players on rape charges.

Christy Brzonkala, the first woman to sue in federal court under the Violence Against Women Act, claims players Antonio Morrison and James Crawford raped her in their dormitory suite in 1994.

U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser, in a ruling filed late Friday and released today, said the law is unconstitutional and dismissed the lawsuit.

"Without a doubt, violence against women is a pervasive and troublesome aspect of American life which needs thoughtful attention," Kiser wrote. But Congress is not invested with the authority to cure all of the ills of mankind. Its authority to act is limited by the Constitution, and the constitutional limits must be respected if our federal system is to survive."

The Violence Against Women Act was patterned after federal remedies against racially motivated violence and discrimination.

AUTO RACING

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) Greg Sacks held off record-setting pole-winner Joe Nemechek on Saturday to win the Humminbird Fishfinder 500-kilometer race at Talladega Superspeedway.

It was the first victory in 13 Busch Grand National starts for Sacks, who averaged 139.438 mph and won \$28,145.

Randy LaJoie's third-place finish cut David Green's series margin to 44 points.

GOLF

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty shot a 3-under-par 68 to win the Dutch Open by one stroke over defending champion Scott Hoch.

Hoch, who tied the par-71 Hilversumsche course record with a 63 Saturday, closed with a 66 to finish one stroke behind McNulty's 18-under-266.

Scotland's Raymond Russel (66) tied for third with New Zealand's Frank Nobilo (68) at 15-under 269.

BASKETBALL

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) Joe Smith turned himself in to police and was arrested Sunday after the Golden State Warriors forward was accused of smashing a beer bottle on the back of a male exotic dancer during a barroom brawl.

The dancer required 22 stitches to close the gash. Another dancer contends Smith and his group wanted the floor to themselves early Friday so the player could begin celebrating his 21st birthday.

Focus back on competition at centennial games

By RICK WARNER AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Carl Lewis jumped for survival and Charles Austin jumped for joy. Michael Johnson cruised and Butch Reynolds hobbled. The Dream Team gave Croatia the basketball blues, and the Cubans gave the United States its first baseball

beating. Greece won its first gymnastics medal since the modern games began 100 years ago and Amy Chow gave the United States its first individual gymnastics medal of these games, a silver on the

In a jampacked day of Olympic competition Sunday, nothing was more dramatic than Lewis' last least I know in my mind I did go leap. Needing a big effort to make the finals and keep alive his bid for a fourth straight gold medal in the long jump, Lewis soared 27 feet, 2 1/2 inches — the rounds.

"I had to tell myself, this is the last meet of your life. Do you want it to end like this?" Lewis States end a 40-year medal said.

second. That left him in 15th place going into his final jump, and only 12 advance to the final.

But that all changed in a few breathtaking seconds. Following his clutch leap, Lewis bounded out of the pit and celebrated by pumping his right arm in the air. "It brought out the best in me,"

he said of the pressure. Lewis was going for the gold what could be a today along with teammates gold medal game.

Mike Powell and Joe Greene. "It was a bally Winning would tie him with swimmer Mark Spitz for most golds by an American athlete (nine), and he would join discus thrower Al Oerter as the only track and field athletes to win the tacle like we put on.'

Olympics. In another highly anticipated complete half of a historic 200-400 double when he competes in meters, plus the women's discus, said.

400, 800 and 10-kilometer walk.

events. In team competition, the United States was to play China in a softball semifinal, Bulgaria in men's volleyball and South Korea in women's basketball.

Johnson breezed to victory in his 400 semifinal heat Sunday. But Reynolds, the world recordholder and silver medalist in 1988, pulled up with cramps in both hamstrings.

Reynolds, who has spent years trying to clear his name after a drug suspension, tried to run in the semis even though his hamstrings had bothered him in the preliminary rounds.

"I believe in miracles," said Reynolds, who still hopes to run in the 1,600 relay on Saturday. "That's why I had to go for it. At for that individual gold."

Austin won the men's high jump and set an Olympic record at 7-10. He is the first American to win the event at the Olympics longest leap of the qualifying since Dick Fosbury — inventor of the "Fosbury Flop" technique -

Lance Deal helped the United drought in the hammer throw. Lewis jumped only 26-0 1/4 on Mired in eighth place, he caphis first attempt and fouled on his tured the silver with a final throw

While the Dream Team crushed Croatia 102-71 in a rematch of the 1992 Olympic final, the U.S. baseball team lost to Cuba 10-8 in a battle of unbeaten teams.

After falling behind 10-2 in the preliminary round game, the Americans rallied with four homers. But Cuba held on to win fourth on the uneven bars. But televised live by NBC. what could be a preview of the Dawes and Shannon Miller both

"It was a ballgame that was worthy of this Olympics," Cuban coach Jorge Fuentes said. "There were two teams with more than and a desire to give a great spec-

same event in four straight gymnastics, Ioannis Melissanidis won the floor exercise to give Greece its first medal tory over Norway. The sport's first Olympic gold. final today, Johnson will try to in that sport since the Athens Games in 1896.

"Before I saluted the judges, I the 400 meters. Other track and said to myself, 'I'm not in the field golds were at stake in the United States, I'm not in Atlanta, U.S. boxing teammates in the men's 110 hurdles and 10,000 I'm in Athens," Melissanidis quarterfinals by stopping David team beat South Korea to Gulyov tested positive for the "I was not Ioannis Melissanidis. I was Greece."

Golds also will be awarded in Chow tied for silver on the men's springboard diving and uneven bars, and teammate



(Freedom News Service photograph by Paul E. Rodriguez)

US gymnast Shannon Miller misses her dismount as she lands on the mat during the vault portion of the Women's Individual Event Final. Miller was a last minute replacement for Kerri Strug, who is still nursing her injured ankle. Individual event finals continue tonight.

performed poorly on the vault.

replacement in the vault for Kerri utes," said U.S. coach Al Mitchell, Strug, who decided to rest her who has criticized the network injured left ankle and save her for not showing enough boxing. 200 years of baseball tradition strength for today's floor exercise

> The U.S. women's soccer team reached the gold medal game Americans meet China on Kiraly, part of the winning U.S. soccer final.

Antonio Tarver joined six of his win three Olympic golds.

Tarver's victory was the first finals. the last five individual gymnastic Dominique Dawes finished boxing match of the games to be

to have 15 minutes of television attempt to move Andre Agassi's Miller was a last-minute time and we get only four min-doubles match from the stadium

In an All-American beach volleyball final, Karch Kiraly and Thursday in the first women's indoor teams in 1984 and 1988, is the first volleyball player to drug tests.

There was a wild scene at the stance.

tennis venue, where several hun-"It was the first chance we get dred angry fans protested an to an adjacent court. The plan was scrapped after the fans booed, chanted and appeared to ready to storm the gates.

"I'm shellshocked," said tour-Kent Steffes rolled to a 12-5, 12-8 nament referee Ken Farrar. "I victory over Mike Dodd and actually never thought there with a dramatic 2-1 overtime vic- Mike Whitmarsh to win the would be such a riotous situation develop.

Two Russians were stripped of their bronze medals for failing

Swimmer Andrei Korneyev The U.S. women's volleyball and Greco-Roman wrestler Zafar Kowah of Sierra Leone in the first clinch second in its pool. The stimulant bromantan. Lithuanian round of their light heavyweight Americans will play defending cyclist Rita Raznaite, who didn't champion Cuba in the quarter- win a medal, also was disqualified for using the same sub-

Everson wins Pampa News tourney

Championship Tournament in Sunday's final Steve Hopkins, 167. round of the weekend tournament with a winning score of 140.

Everson seized his lead about midway through the front nine holes and held it over Barry Terrell, who shot a low round with a score of 68 in the second day, but lost to Everson by one stroke, said David Teichman, manager of Hidden Hills Golf

Sharon Crosier won the ladies' city championship in the tournament, with a gross score of 167 and net score of 135. Andrea Walling was the low-net winner with a score of 135.

Winners of the seniors division were Ronnie Woods, with a score of 144 in the 50-59 age group, and Bob McGinnis, with a score of 150 in the over 60 age group.

F prson is a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School. In his senior year he was district medalist. aving for Odessa soon to enroll year of college at Odessa he has a golf scholarship. Junior Cologe

with the weather and the numbers of y is for this year's tournament, said everything was perfect.

"The weather was perfect with low temperatures most of the playing time, not much wind, and the course is in great shape this year. This was the best city tournament of all, just because of the good conditions," he said. Final scores from the tournament:

Championship flight: 1. Phil Everson, 140; 2. 145; and Frank McCullough, 147; Jerry Walling, 149; Dan Nicolet, 150; Jeff Brown, 150; John Darby, 154; Ace Meason, 162.

Duncan 151; 3. Jeff Henderson, 151, Kelly Joyce Epperson, gross 198 and net 148; 4. Andrea Everson, 151; and Fred Simmons, 153; Bill Walling, gross 198 and net 135.

Phil Everson won the Pampa News City Golf Manner, 153; Rick Foster, 154; Mike Handley, 156;

Second flight: 1. Ronnie Woods, 144; 2. Bob McGinnis, 150; 3. Jerry Steed, 151; and Donnie Nail, 152; Bill Heuston, 153; Earl Tarbet, 155; Mike Soukup, 160; T.B. Moore, 163; Rick Clark, 164; Jim McDuffy, 173; Ronnie Loter, 173; Richard Darnell

Third flight: 1. Drew Watson, 160; 2. Sam White, 160; 3. Roy Henderson, 165; Keenen Henderson, 165; and Buster Kelley, 165; Jim Cantrell, 167; Mark Ebencamp, 167; Larry Schneider, 170; Eldon Maxwell, 172; David Hall, 177; Terry Gardner, 177; Larry Morris, 180; Jim Huckins, (WD).

Fourth flight: 1. Buddy Epperson, 158; 2. Scott Harrellson, 159; 3. Willie Nickelberry, 162; and Howard Holt, 163; Jim Stroud 169; Bobby Holt, 170; Keith George, 172; Lonnie Fowler, 173; Joe Mechelay, 175; Phil Grant, 176; Bob Eskridge, 178.

Fifth flight: 1. Scott Wiseman, 168; 2. Tommy Hill, 169; 3. Howard Musgrave, 171; Jerry Stephens, 176; Danny Winborne, 176; Bill Washington, 179; Tim Thomas, 194; Phil Savage, 201; Lynn Thornton (WD).

Sixth flight: 1. Steve Williams, 165; 2. Rick McMullen, 170; 3. Pat Montoya, 172; and Greg Vanderlinden, 172; Dennis Jordan, 176; Herb Harvey, 177; Jon Tarvin, 179; Martin Stevens, 181; Harold Ellison, 189.

Seventh flight: 1. Russell Brown, 178; 2. Steve Cox, 180; 3. Bill Crane, 181; and Floyd Baxter, 182; Wendell Shults, 185; Mike Lane, 186; John Jones, Berry Terrell, 141; consolation: Richard Mackie, 187; Dan Degner, 187; Calvin Lacy, 191; Pat Chapman, 192; Bob Brandon, 200; Guen Allen,

Ladies flight: 1. Sharon Crosier, gross 167 and First flight: 1. David Fatheree, 149; 2. Chris net 135; 2. Debbie Hogan gross 194 and net 144; 3.

Rangers close out 3-4 road trip with loss to Chi Sox, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) - Texas manhome will not turn into foreign territory for his Rangers, as it did for the Chicago White Sox. "I'm ready to go home," Oates

said. "You'd like to go 7-0 and return home, but we'll take our 3-4 and go home. Hopefully, we'll do a better job there. The Rangers, battling Seattle

for the lead in the American League West, closed out a road trip Sunday with a 5-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Texas is 35-19 in The Ballpark in Arlington. Away from home, the Rangers are just 24-27.

The White Sox didn't play well strength and their weakness. ager Johnny Oates is hoping that at Comiskey Park as the victory Pretty much today, I went in when home, 27-25 on the road.

Alex Fernandez pitched eight strong innings before rain caused a 1-hour, three-minute delay. Fernandez (10-7) scattered five hits, struck out four and walked one. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth inning for his 30th save.

"They're a good all-around ballclub," Fernandez said of the Rangers. "You got to stay ahead of the hitters and that's what we

did today.

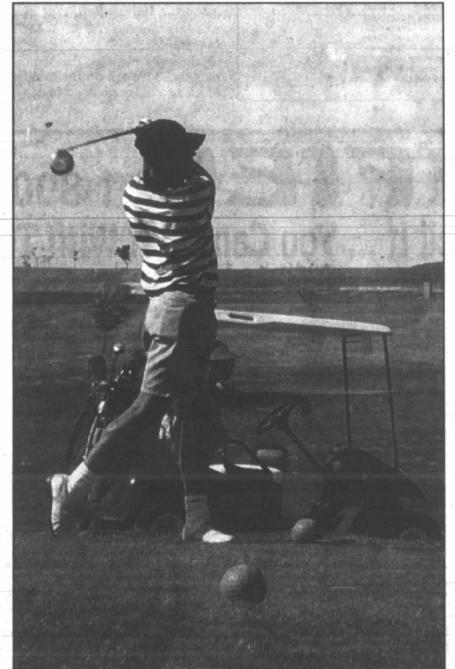
closed out their homestand with I needed to go in and tried to stay a 3-8 record. They are 30-23 at away when I didn't need to go in. Rusty Greer, who went 1-for-4

with two strikeouts, noted that Fernandez kept the Rangers offbalance. "You just have to get the best at

bats as you can and play tough,"

Greer said. "It's hard to sit on one pitch when he's got about four of them." Fernandez was helped by

home runs from Ron Karkovice and Tony Phillips. Karkovice's ninth homer led off the third and "You got to pitch to your gave Chicago a 1-0 lead.



Phil Everson tees off on the 17th hole Sunday afternoon on his way to winning the Pampa News City Golf Championship Tournament. Everson seized his lead about midway through the first nine holes.

OKC 89'ers beat Zephyrs, 5-4

ARLINGTON, Texas. (AP) — Rick Helling held New Orleans as Oklahoma City defeated the allowing only a bunt single. Zephyrs 5-4 in 10 innings in an American Association game.

Ballpark in Arlington, home of

the Texas Rangers. The 25-year-old right-hander drawn-in outfield.

pitched no-hit ball for five innings against the Zephyrs and scoreless in sixth innings of relief struck out nine in six innings,

The 89ers tied the game 4-4 on Erik Pappas' bases-loaded sacri-The game Sunday was at the fice fly in the eighth and won it in the 10th on Benji Gil's basesloaded, one-out single over a



Outkast teammates Shawn Young, Gabriel Wilbon and Leo Ramirez hold trophies they won as division winners in the recent Hoop It Up 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Amarillo. The local ball players, teamed with former resident

Report: Lasorda to retire as Dodgers G.M.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Lasorda had heart surgery nants in 1977 and 1978 -Angeles Dodgers.

The 68-year-old Lasorda, who underwent heart surgery last mer Dodgers shortstop, has month, is expected to announce served as the interim manager. today that he will not be returning to the job, the Los Angeles Sunday, Russell seemed to be Dodgers to a five-game victory Times reported.

of concerns for his health, the the big day, I guess. They're Gibson's dramatic homer and Times said, attributing the information to an unnamed ment, but I've been ready for around the bases.

Two weeks ago, Lasorda paid his first visit to Dodger Stadium since undergoing an angioplasartery. He said at the stadium and manage if owner Peter Colorado. O'Malley and executive vice president Fred Claire wanted him back

that day with O'Malley and Claire, then again on Sunday.

Claire, reached at home Sunday night, would not comment on the report of Lasorda's Lasorda's home went unan- managed earlier this season.

Lasorda, the dean of active June 26, two days after entering Lasorda's first two full seasons major league managers, report- the hospital complaining of edly will retire after nearly two abdominal pain. Tests revealed decades of guiding the Los he had had a mild heart attack. Series both years. The Dodgers at some point.

Coach Bill Russell, 47, a for-

After a 3-2 loss at Houston on anticipating Lasorda's return, over the heavily favored A's in a He decided to retire because saying, "Tomorrow's (Monday) series memorable for Kirk going to make some announce- triumphant, limping

The Dodgers were 41-35 and had a two-game lead in the NL ty to clear a clogged heart hospital. They are 14-16 under that he planned to come back behind San Diego along with

Lasorda, the winningest active manager and No. 13 on the career list with a 1,613-1,455 Lasorda said last Friday that record, was hired to succeed he had received medical clear- Walter Alston as the Dodgers' ance to return to work. He met manager at the end of the 1976 in 1994 when the season ended season. Alston held the job for abruptly because of the players' 23 years.

Lasorda ranks 12th on baseball's career list for games man- in pro baseball with the aged, having surpassed Dick retirement. A telephone call to Williams in wins and games player, scout, coach under

career in the minors and had a West when Lasorda entered the 0-4 major league record, was part of a different sort of Russell and now one game Dodgers lore. When young pitcher Sandy Koufax came up from the minors to join them in the mid 1950s, Lasorda was sent

as manager — and lost to the

New York Yankees in the World

came back to beat the Yankees

in the 1981 World Series, then

won again in 1988, against the

In '88, Lasorda guided the

Earlier, Lasorda, a left-handed

pitcher who spent most of his

Oakland Athletics.

Under Lasorda, the Dodgers won division titles in 1983, 1985 and 1995, and were in first place

He has spent 47 of his 50 years Dodgers' organization, as a Alston, minor league manager The Dodgers won NL pen- and as the Los Angeles manager.

Scoreboard

SOCCER

By The Associated Press All Times EDT Eastern Conference

	w	LS	WO	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay12	8	0	36	42	33	
DC	8	11	4	25	36	34
LIA-YM	7	10	3	24	26	28
New England	4	10	5	17	25	32
Columbus	4	15	2	14	38	50
Western Conf	eren	ce				
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Los Angeles11	5	2	35	39	28	
Dallas	9	9	4	31	36	32
Kansas City	9	11	2	29	41	42
San Jose	9	10	1	28	33	32
Colorado	8	13	1	25	34	39

NOTE Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay 4, Los Angeles 3 Kansas City 4, New England 2 Dallas 3, Colorado 0 Sunday's Games NY/NJ 4, San Jose 1 D.C. 2, Columbus 0 Wednesday's Games Kansas City at D.C., 7:30 p.m., San Jose at New England, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League standings By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division

Dallas at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

New York	63	40	612	
Baltimore	51	52	495	12
Toronto	48	57	457	16
Boston	46	57	447	1.7
Detroit	33	72	.314	. 31
Central Divi	sion			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	64	41	610	
Chicago	57	. 48	543	7
Milwaukee	51	53	490	12 1/2
Minnesota	51	53	490	12 1/2

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47 Kansas City West Division L Pct. GB Texas 47 52 .544 Seattle 5 1/2 Oakland Saturday's Games Baltimore 14, Cleveland 2 Texas 6, Chicago 4, 10 innings New York 5, Kansas City 4 Toronto 6, Oakland 4 California 7, Milwaukee 0 Boston 9, Minnesota 5 Seattle 13. Detroit 7 Sunday's Games Toronto 1, Oakland 0 New York 3, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 9, Boston 8 Chicago 5, Texas 1 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3, 13 innings Detroit 14, Seattle 6 Milwaukee 4, California 3, 13 innings Monday's Games Tuesday's Games Seattle (Wells 10-3 and Wolcott 6-7) at

Eric Botello (not pictured), beat out 15 other teams in their division.

Milwaukee (Aldred 1-0 and VanEgmorld 0-1), California (Grimsley 5-6) at Detroit (Williams 2-Toronto (Flener 0-0) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-Baltimore (Coppinger 5-2) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 10 -7), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Moyer 7-1) at Kansas City (Rosado 1-

New York (Pettitte 15-5) at Texas (Witt 8-8). Chicago (Baldwin 8-1) at Oakland (Telgheder

National League standings By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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50 .528 50 .519 51 .519 San Diego Colorado Los Angeles San Francisco 46 Saturday's Games San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 6, Montreal 3 San Diego 20, Florida 12 Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 11 innings

Sunday's Games New York 7, Cincinnati St. Louis 6, Montreal 4 Houston 3, Los Angeles 2 Chicago 7, Colorado 5 Florida 8, San Diego 2 San Francisco 10, Atlanta 3 Pittsburgh 12. Philadelphia 8

Monday's Games San Diego (S.Sanders 3-3) at Florida (K.Brown 9-8), 1:35 p.m. Houston (Hampton 6-7) at Cincinnati (Portugal

Colorado (Wright 1-0) at Montreal (Cormier 5-6), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Peters 0-0) at New York (Harnisch Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Miceli 2-6 and Wilkins 1-0) at New York (Isringhausen 4-11 and Person 2-3), 2, Houston (Kile 9-5) at Cincinnati (Burba 6-9),

St! Louis (Al.Benes 10-6) at Philadelphia (Williams 3-9), 7:35 p.m. 3), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (VanLandingham 6-10) at

Colorado (Reynoso 5-7) at Montreal (Urbina 5-Chicago (Castillo 4-12), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Hammond 3-6) at Los Angeles (Nomo 10-9), 10:05 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 10-8) at San Diego

(Valenzuela 6-7), 10:05 p.m.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Arena Football By The Associated Press American Conference Central Division

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Friday's Games St. Louis 61, Connecticut 42 Minnesota 40 San Jose 31 Saturday's Games Albany 86, Texas 24 Tampa Bay 69, Arizona 48 Milwaukee 50, Charlotte 43 lowa 57, Memphis 28 Orlando 59, Florida 27 Friday, August 2 Albany at Milwauke Anaheim at Orlando Arizona at San Jose lowa at Connecticut Tampa Bay at Texas Florida at St. Louis Saturday, August 3 Minnesota at Memphis

End Reguair Season

Competition day for Michael Johnson

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — Don't bet against Michael Johnson when not to waste too much energy." he goes for the first half of his unprecedented Olympic perfecta wouldn't.

out there means it's possible there will be a world record," Johnson said. "That sounds arrogant. But anytime I'm out there I tonight. want to do the best I can and that means maybe a world record."

Butch Reynolds' mark of 43.29 seconds has stood since 1988, and several times during the Olympic trials and preliminary races, Johnson has seemed poised to shatter it.

He has toyed with the competition through three rounds of pre- compete against the best runners liminary races, running with that in the world." stiff, straight-up style.

Sometimes, he wins so easily uses the races to fine tune his form, working on the start in this one, the middle in another. He was looking first over one shoulder then the other in his last warmup Sunday night, a 44.59

nals was to work on the middle can. I hope when I look at the of his race. "We planned to run a clock, it's a world record."

good 200," he said. "At 200, I was in the position I wanted to be in. Normally, I don't look around that soon. I just wanted to make sure

He eased off, dropping into an easy gait that bordered on a trot, tonight in the 400 meters. He like a man working out instead of one running a race. Then he "I want to say the fact that I'm tossed his shoes to the fans before being accompanied from the track by two police officers. There will be no trotting

"I won't look around tomor-

row," he said after winning Sunday's semifinal. "Tomorrow's not a strategic day. Tomorrow is a competition

day. I'll run the best race I can. "I'm glad to get through to the final. Having these three out of the way, now I can seriously

Missing from that group will be Reynolds, who was unable to he looks as if he's jogging. He finish the semifinals, pulling up with problems in both hamstrings

That would seem to make Johnson's task even easier.

"I'm not taking anyone for granted," he said. "I plan to do the best I can. My objective is to Johnson's plan for the semifi- win the race and run the best I

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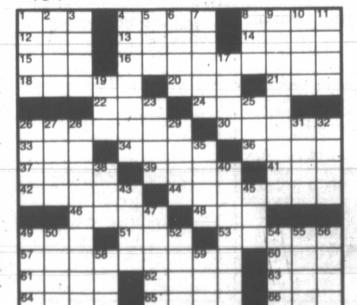
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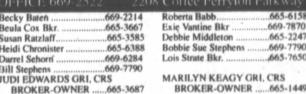
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China detonates nuclear blast on eve of talks, promises no more tests

BEIJING (AP) - China today conducted nuclear weapons outside their borders. a nuclear test that it promised would be its last. The blast came hours before international negotiators were to begin discussing a global ban on nuclear testing. China's state-run Xinhua News

Agency reported the test was successful, but gave no details. China tests nuclear with a yield of one to five kilotons. weapons in the desert at Lop Nor in northwestern Xinjiang province.

Tuesday, a move it said "is not only a about 1980. response to the appeal of the vast numdisarmament."

In a statement, the government also urged other nuclear weapons states to atomic arsenal just once more before reduce their stockpiles and stop deploying September and would then join an inter-

said the test occurred at 9:49 a.m. Beijing time (9:49 p.m. Sunday EDT) and registered a magnitude of 4.3.

Ken Muirhead, the head of the group, said the test was a fairly small explosion

"That's probably about a quarter of the size of the Hiroshima explosion," China announced it would join a Muirhead said, adding it was among the moratorium on further testing as of smallest China has conducted since

China conducted its last nuclear test ber of non-nuclear weapon states, but on June 8. That underground blast was also a concrete action to promote nuclear at least the 44th detected at Lop Nor since testing began there in 1964.

China said at that time it would test its

Australia's Nuclear Monitoring Group is the only acknowledged nuclear power Ban Treaty. A key Chinese concern has Jakarta, Indonesia, last week that Beijing still conducting nuclear tests since been how the proposed treaty will trigger France concluded its widely condemned on-site inspections of suspected violators. tests in the South Pacific.

strictly for self defense. It is believed to China's testing is over." have the smallest arsenal of all the nuclear powers, with about 250 to 300 nuclear warheads.

The other known nuclear powers are the United States, Britain, France and Russia, although Israel, India and capability.

61-nation Conference on Disarmament resumes negotiations on a global testing ban today in Geneva.

China and India have been withhold-

national ban on such explosions. China ing approval of the Comprehensive Test Secretary of State Warren Christopher in

In Geneva today, Chinese negotiator China insists it has only a limited Sha Zukang told reporters news of the number of nuclear weapons and they are test should be welcomed "because

The test, he said, coincided with the resumption of talks "just to show that China is very positive toward the negotiations and we want the treaty before September."

Sha also said China intends to demand Pakistan are believed to have a nuclear changes in the proposed treaty. He wasn't specific about China's objections, but said the current proposal is "a very sound basis for further consultations stances. They also should not threaten to and negotiations."

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told U.S. do not have them.

Nation briefs

was ready to work closely with Washington to resolve remaining objections to the treaty, U.S. officials said.

India wants the accord to commit the nuclear powers to getting rid of their

China made a similar appeal in its statement today, which said:

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Fred Fulford, 47, who once smashed skull.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - The supervised the removal of

In the video, police using jackhammers, picks and shovels, But this footage was from dug through Spanish tile, up to 2 'People's Exhibit One" – real-life feet of solid concrete, a layer of courtroom evidence depicting cinderblocks, a foot of dirt and a

At the bottom of the pit was hole where his Jacuzzi used to be. Adamson's nude body, partially Adamson's former handyman decomposed and resembling a has been bound over for trial on mummy. The body had been murder charges in a case that wrapped in a linen sheet or comreeks of life-imitates-bad art forter and buried face down. irony: a director of horror and Rumors that he had been buried exploitation films being exploit- alive proved untrue; the coroner ed and horribly killed himself. said the cause of death was a

Rain aids firefighters battling Control means it is out. twin blazes

contained two blazes in the Sierra Nevada with the help of a steady drizzle, while authorities surrounded a 14,400-acre blaze in the northern part of the state.

A fire near Coleville, Calif., was contained at 670 acres Sunday with help from the wet weather. The blaze was expected to be under control later today.

Maddalena fire burning in the gered by lightning. Plumas National Forest was contained at 5,000 acres, spokeswoman Nina Stone said Sunday. A fire is considered contained

Nearly 900 firefighters battled RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fire crews the blaze in grass, sagebrush and scattered pine trees. The blaze was sparked Thursday near the eastern Sierra community of Beckwourth, Calif., by a metalbladed weed cutter.

In north central Nevada, firefighters surrounded a 14,400-acre wildland fire near McDermitt on the Nevada-Oregon line as well as a 300-acre blaze 63 miles south North of that blaze, the of Winnemucca. Both were trig-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The when it doesn't grow in size. average cost of a gallon of gas at

the nation's gasoline pumps was \$1.32 a gallon on Friday — a dropped more than a penny over 1.11 cent drop since July 12, said the past two weeks, according to Trilby a survey.

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