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NEWS in brief

Clinton rejects easing sanctions on North Korean

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a not-so-subtle suggestion, South Korea's new leader, Kim Dae-jung, let President Clinton know he would like to see a new U.S. approach to communist North Korea. But Clinton said bluntly the North needed to respond to Kim's conciliatory gestures to "get this show on the road."

Welcomed warmly at the White House, Kim has been getting high praise from U.S. officials for his own overtures towards communist North Korea, but the Clinton administration was sticking to tough words and sanctions as its weapons of choice.

Today, the one-time dissident leader who spent 15 years in prison or exile was visiting Capitol Hill with his message of reconciliation.

Kim, at a joint news conference Tuesday with Clinton, repeatedly called for steps to allow the closed society of North Korea to open up.

Clinton, instead, directed a pointed challenge at North Korea to respond to Kim.

"I would encourage the leader of North Korea, and all those in influence there, to respond to his far-sighted overtures," Clinton said. "And let's get this show on the road, as we say in America."

Southern Baptists say women should "submit" to husbands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The nation's largest Protestant faith has amended its statement of beliefs for the first time in 35 years to include a statement that says women should "submit graciously" to their husbands.

The Southern Baptist Convention adopted the declaration at its annual meeting Tuesday, minutes after electing a new president who long has been the scourge of the moderate and liberal wings of the church.

"A wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ," reads the new 18th Article of The Baptist Faith and Message.

While husband and wife are of equal worth before God, according to the article, a husband should provide for, protect and lead the family.

A wife has "the God-given responsibility to respect her husband and to serve as his 'helper' in managing their household and nurturing the next generation."

The new article also defines marriage in heterosexual terms as "the uniting of one man and one woman in covenant commitment for a lifetime."

"We needed to say something about what a biblical family is," said Paige Patterson, the newly elected president.

Black man's death considered random crime of hatred

JASPER (AP) - The trail of James Byrd Jr.'s cruel end was clear, scattered along more than two miles of country road in this East Texas town.

A smear of blood here. His dentures. A piece of ravaged flesh there.

The 49-year-old man was beaten and then dragged by a chain from the back of a pickup truck along that narrow, twisting road - all because, police say, he was black.

Byrd's death early Sunday has already prompted calls for justice from the NAACP and thrown the spotlight on something the South has struggled to leave behind for decades: the taint of racism.

Three white men with suspected ties to the Ku Klux Klan - Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23 - were charged Tuesday with Byrd's murder and jailed without bail.

Byrd's head, neck and right arm were found Sunday morning about a mile from his mangled torso. A wrench with the name of one of the suspects on it was found near the body. A cigarette lighter with a Klan symbol found on the bloody trail belongs to one of the suspects, police said.



High in the trees

Most people don't even realize it's there, but then most people don't walk around looking up. This bird house and feeder, both of which are beginning to show signs of weathering, are mounted high in top a pine tree on the southwest corner of the courthouse.

Nation's capital is tapped as best place to live in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Washington is the best large metropolitan area to live in the eastern United States, according to *Money* magazine's latest ranking of the 300 most livable areas in the nation.

Washington's top ranking may be a surprise to some people who have heard about the many problems in the nation's capital. But *Money* found the metropolitan area, which includes its suburbs, also has advantages that make it quite livable.

The magazine said it was "time for a reality check" about the nation's capital.

By the magazine's reckoning, of the nation's biggest cities, Norfolk, Va., represents the finest of the South; Minneapolis is the mightiest of the Midwest and Seattle is the best of the West.

Money changed the format for the 12th annual rankings, listing the top places by region and population size, instead of a straight top 300 it used in the past.

In compiling the list, *Money* gathered data on the country's 300 largest metropolitan areas, and ranked them according to how they scored on 37 "livability factors" - including clean water, low crime, clean air, good public schools and low property taxes.

The cities were then ranked according to size: metropolitan areas of 1 million people or more; those with population of 250,000 to 999,999; and population

of 100,000 to 249,999.

In the East, using those population ground rules, the top three metro areas were Washington, Trenton, N.J., and Manchester, N.H.

In the South, the leaders in each category were Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va., and Charlottesville, Va. In the Midwest, the top areas were Minneapolis, Madison, Wis., and Rochester, Minn. The West's best were Seattle, Boulder/Longmont, Colo., and Collins, Colo.

Lubbock and Amarillo were rated No. 26 and No. 38 respectively among the cities in the South.

Last year, Nashua, N.H., was No. 1 under the old ranking system; this year, it's the No. 3 small city in the East. Last year, Davenport, Iowa, was dead last. This year, it's 23rd of 24 entrants on the Midwest medium-sized metro areas list.

Last year, Washington, ranked 162nd on the list of 300, down from 128th in 1996.

The magazine noted that Washington's violent crime is higher than the national average while public school spending per student is a bit lower. But the magazine, placing Washington in a metro area stretching from Bethesda, Md., to Falls Church, Va., said it has clean air, top medical care and lower property tax rates.

Also, *Money* said Washington's big boost came from its "sheer number of cultural institutions."

Public views on water plan being sought

Special to The Brand

LUBBOCK - Deaf Smith County residents are invited to offer comments about the content of the proposed Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan at a public hearing set for 7 p.m. June 18 at the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association auditorium, 3301 E. 50th.

As part of the provisions of Senate Bill 1 passed during the 75th Legislature, the Texas Water Development Board in Austin divided the state into 16 regional water planning areas.

In February, the TWDB appointed an initial coordinating committee for each region to begin developing regional water plans that identify both short-term and long-term water supply needs and recommend water management strategies to address them.

The initial coordinating committee, now known as the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group, is made up of area citizens representing the 11 water groups as defined by the TWDB.

These water user groups include the public sector, county governments, municipalities, industries, agriculture, environmental issues, small businesses, electric generating utilities, river authorities, water districts, and water utilities.

"The regional water planning group is required by law to hold at least one public hearing prior to the development of the scope of work to gather public input about issues that should be addressed or considered in the regional water management plan," said A. Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, chairman of the Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan.

"This public meeting will give area residents an opportunity to comment on the direction to be taken concerning the conservation and preservation of the region's surface and ground water supply management for the next 50 years," he said.

Persons unable to attend the hearing may offer written comments to Mr. Wyatt at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 office in Lubbock.

The Llano Estacado Regional Water management Plan area consists of 21 counties in the southern High Plains region.

Additional information concerning the Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan and/or the upcoming public hearing is available by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock 79405-1499.

Tobacco bill chance appearing brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trying to create momentum for anti-tobacco legislation, President Clinton gave his support today to making a tax cut for some married couples a centerpiece of the Senate bill.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the administration is pleased a Republican tax cut proposal under consideration is more in line with Clinton's own approach.

"They have gone from an appetite for a much more expansive approach on tax cuts now to what is, in effect, a fairly targeted approach to middle income tax relief," McCurry said, adding that this was "consistent with what the administration's approach to tax relief has been."

Later, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Clinton would prefer a tax cut proposal being offered by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., because it would be "much less costly."

Late Tuesday, just hours after Senate leaders suggested scrapping the tobacco legislation altogether, Sen. John McCain declared, "Reports of the death of this legislation are premature." Still, he warned the bill had yet to be revived.

"We certainly by no means have total confidence that we will reach a successful conclusion," McCain, R-Ariz., added.

Word of a deal on a tax cut amendment considerably brightened the bill's prospects late Tuesday.

"I do believe that the possibility of getting a comprehensive bill out of the Senate is greater now than it was this morning," President Clinton told reporters, shortly after speaking with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Daschle.

Lott was less optimistic about completing action. "This gets us started in that direction," he said on the Senate floor.

McCain's bill would charge tobacco companies \$516 billion over 25 years, raise cigarette taxes by \$1.10 a pack and allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.

In the bill's third week of debate, the stalemate over procedure cracked Tuesday afternoon when a Democratic motion to bring the measure to a final vote failed. Within minutes, Republicans and Democrats reached agreement on several of the procedural matters that had split them.

Reaching a deal among the GOP on what kind of tax cut to offer was a significant step, since Republicans have disagreed on the terms of that cornerstone of their political message. The deal also represented the GOP's determination to claim some credit this election year for legislation that Clinton has demanded.

Sponsored by senior Republicans

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Housing boom ripping through economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Sharon Burnett and her husband bought their new townhouse three years ago, they didn't own much beyond a couch and a love seat, both of which "had seen their day."

So they went shopping. "It was mandatory for me, I'm just that type of person - I had a new house and I wanted to furnish it with new furniture," said Mrs. Burnett, who bought a new living room set, a family room suite, tables for the dining room and kitchen and lots of throw rugs. In all, she spent about \$10,000 on furnishings.

"I pretty much started from scratch and in the last three years have accumulated what I feel is

enough to furnish our new home," she said, referring to her second new home, a just-completed \$253,000 four-bedroom house in Ashburn, Va.

Home sales soared to record levels in April, giving a boost to furniture makers, appliance manufacturers, landscapers and other housing-related industries hoping to attract consumers like Mrs. Burnett.

Thanks to low mortgage rates and even lower unemployment figures, new home sales jumped 5.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 888,000 in April. The figure beat the previous sales record of 881,000 reached just two months earlier, according to the Commerce Department.

"New homeowners mean customers now and repeat customers later," said Aaron J. Manes, who owns a Florida-based window treatment company. "The people right now moving into their homes and wanting us to cover their bedroom windows will later put an addition on the back of their house."

The housing boom means more sofas are sold, more real estate commissions are earned and more jobs are created.

Employment figures are reflecting the demand for furniture. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, manufacturing jobs in furniture and fixtures in January 1997 totaled 507,000; a year later there were

517,000. Preliminary figures for May show a jump to 527,000.

The growth of new homes also has increased activity in the appliance industry. About 25 percent of all appliance sales are generated from new home sales, said Marion Stamos, a spokeswoman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. The sales come from both individual buyers and home builders who increasingly are installing more appliances in their finished products.

Even the stagnant carpet industry is getting a boost from the housing boom, increasing 2.4 percent in the first four months of this year over the same period in 1997, said Ron Van Gelderen, president of Carpet and

Rug Institute.

The healthy economy is making it easier to convince new homeowners to invest more in their purchases, said Joel Albizo of the American Nursery & Landscape Association.

"We're seeing many multiple-income families with lots of discretionary income these days," said Albizo, whose industry is getting more work from both new homeowners and land developers wanting to add some flair to their otherwise identical tract-home projects. More than 22 million households spent \$14.6 billion on professional landscaping services last year, up 1 million households and \$600 million over the previous year.

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Local roundup

Special school board meeting

Tuesday evening once again found members of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees working out the details of upcoming building projects.

Due to the amount of time and money which will be spent during the next two years improving the school district the board approved the guaranteed maximum price contract with Wally Hicks. This contract guarantees the school district will get materials and labor at or below the contracted cost, regardless of the price when the job begins construction.

Board members also agreed to enter into a loan agreement with FirstBank Southwest so that funds would be available to begin work on Northwest and aikman schools. Board members Tracy Straughan and Charlie Arellano were designated as board representatives for this loan agreement.

All items were turned over to the newly formed Public Facilities Corp. The PFC is a condition of the grant the school is getting and is designed to oversee the spending of the grant money. The PFC was approved at an earlier meeting.

Miss Hereford Pageant set

The 1998 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School Auditorium. Stephanie Bixler, the reigning Miss Hereford, will crown her successor from a field of eight contestants.

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 60, south wind 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 85 to 90, low 55 to 60. Breezy Thursday with southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Extended forecast

Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, highs around 90, lows around 60.

Tuesday recap

High, 92; low, 67; no precipitation.

NEWS

in brief

Highway bill signed into law includes billions for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas officials Tuesday praised the six-year, \$203 billion transportation bill signed into law by President Clinton, saying the legislation goes a long way toward redressing past funding inequities for the state.

"Texans worked long and hard for this bill," said Texas Transportation Commissioner David Laney. "As a result, equity is not just part of the bill's name, it's the heart and soul of the bill."

Under the legislation, Texas will receive nearly \$1.9 billion annually in federal highway funding - a major boost over the current \$1.1 billion annual average. For mass transit, the state will receive an average \$250 million annually, up from \$228 million.

Texas and other states that historically have received a lesser return from the federal highway trust fund banded together to improve the formula under which the money collected from taxes paid at the gas pump is allocated.

As a result, the state will get a larger share of every dollar paid in gas taxes by Texas motorists, seeing its stake rise from 77 cents on the dollar to a minimum 85 cents. And the state hopes to improve that return by competing for a share of the \$700 million in trade corridor and border infrastructure funds that will be distributed by the U.S. transportation secretary.

Fed prosecutors confirm probe of Webb County DA's office

VICTORIA (AP) - Federal prosecutors on Tuesday confirmed for the first time they are investigating the office of Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio.

Rubio wanted to force the U.S. Attorney's office to return about 5,000 criminal files taken from his office recently.

"These (files) are evidence, in the government's opinion, of criminal wrongdoing," Assistant U.S. Attorney Don DeGabriele told U.S. District Judge John Rainey during a hearing.

Rubio's attorney, Donato Ramos, argued the seizure of the files has crippled operations in Rubio's office and has left state prosecutors unable to do their jobs.

"Unless we immediately get these files back, it will be extremely difficult and nearly impossible for the district attorney's office to continue to function," Ramos said.

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Obituaries

HALLIE ROBERTS

June 8, 1998

LUBBOCK - Funeral services for Hallie Roberts, 86, of Lubbock were 2:30 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock with Revs. Chris Sutton and Clarence Caywood officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direction of Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Roberts died Monday at the Phoenix House.

She was born July 19, 1911, in Frisco. She married John A. Roberts

on Oct. 2, 1929, in Shallowater.

She helped run Coins of Cactus Alley and coin shows. She was a member of the South Plains Numismatic Society and Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Frances Brown of Lubbock; two sons Dan Roberts of Meadow and Jerry Roberts of Hereford; eight grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Fund.

H.K. EDWARDS, JR.

June 8, 1998

LUBBOCK - Graveside services for H.K. Edwards, Jr., 76, of Lubbock were 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Bill Fleming of First United Methodist Church of Lubbock officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Edwards died Monday at

University Medical Center.

He was born July 7, 1921 in Crowell. He was employed by Texaco and had retired in 1973. He was a 1942 graduate of Texas A&M and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Roark of Hereford; one brother, Bob Edwards of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be made to charities of your choice.

Secretary responds to school violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smaller classes, new buildings and after-hours programs will make schools less prone to violence, says Education Secretary Richard Riley, responding to a wave of shootings of schoolchildren by their peers.

In a speech Tuesday to school safety officials, Riley highlighted the administration's broader education agenda, urging a reluctant Congress to pass it, and noted a number of steps being taken by the Education and Justice departments.

He also took jabs at lawmakers as well as the National Rifle Association and its newly elected president, actor Charlton Heston.

"If Charlton Heston and the NRA want to come into the 'mainstream of American political debate,'" as Heston said Monday, "then they need

to stop defining themselves as 'victims of media manipulation' and help keep our children from becoming victims of gun violence in our schools, in our homes and in our streets," Riley said. "I challenge the NRA to direct its attention to getting guns out of the hands of unsupervised children."

Talking about several proposals yet to be acted on, Riley urged lawmakers to pass spending increases for drug and violence prevention coordinators, delinquency and truancy prevention and after-school programs. He also urged Congress to pass a literacy bill and a measure that would provide college-age mentors for adolescents.

Prisons are full of high school dropouts who cannot read, Riley said, yet Congress "continues to dilly dally and dawdle" rather than enact

Clinton's proposal to build a corps of reading tutors.

School violence has become highly political this congressional and gubernatorial election year.

Clinton's pollster, Mark Penn, said last week that Democrats are perceived as strong on education but weak on crime, making school safety a "key battleground."

The Republican Party, meanwhile, is planning to announce a schools agenda June 19 that stresses codes of behavior, witness protection and giving teachers more power to remove dangerous students from the classroom.

"Students can't learn when they're afraid and teachers can't teach when they're afraid," said GOP spokesman Mike Collins, who said violence and threats are a daily fact of school life. Riley avoided suggesting that

schools are routinely dangerous.

He said he and Attorney General Janet Reno would begin meeting this summer with young people to talk about violence and drugs. The two departments will develop a model for schools in small communities to deal with crises, such as shootings, after they occur. And the departments will create a guide, to be ready this fall, to help teachers and principals identify troubled children.

However, Riley warned, "we need to be very cautious about the idea of sorting our children and labeling them," saying that approach has hurt minority youth.

The department will look, with the surgeon general's help, for ways to improve links between schools and mental health facilities and see that schools hire more counselors.



Rotary wins presidential awards

Outgoing Rotary Club president, Lupe Chavez, was honored with presidential awards for completing specified goals of the club. The club was notified of the awards during the District meeting in May. Presenting the awards in front of the club was Gene King, club vice president.

Rooms can identify disturbed children

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Preventing violence at school could be as simple as taking a look in a child's bedroom.

Bill Reisman, an expert on antisocial behavior among children, offered the step Tuesday to representatives from five towns - Springfield, Ore., Pearl, Miss., Jonesboro, Ark., West Paducah, Ky., and Edinboro, Pa. - recently scarred by school shootings. They hoped to find ways to prevent similar incidents.

Parents should know their children's bedrooms "like the back of their hand," Reisman said, and realize something is potentially wrong if they find violent posters, books or records that champion antisocial themes.

"We've got parents who are afraid to go in their kid's bedroom because of a privacy thing," he said. "But when we go in that room after the fact, it's all there. The signs are all there."

Reisman said his company, Cornerstone Seminars of Indianola, Iowa, will use information gathered at the meeting to compile a report by this fall.

"We are realizing now it can happen anywhere. ... The little time bombs are out there ticking, waiting to go off," said Mayor Bill Morrisette of Springfield, where a

15-year-old boy is accused of opening fire last month in a crowded lunchroom. Two students were killed and 22 wounded.

Kip Kinkel, the student charged in the shootings, also is accused of killing his parents. Authorities found information on bomb-making and several homemade bombs at the Kinkel home.

The Rev. Fred Haustein of Jonesboro said his town is still struggling to deal with a shooting at a middle school in March in which four students and a teacher were killed. Two boys, ages 11 and 13, are charged with the attack.

"We wonder how could this have happened in our midst but we realize what happened is not just our problem. It's a problem of our whole society," Haustein said.

In general, the group decided that all schools, even those in small towns, should pay more attention to

security and emergency plans for working with police and hospitals, Reisman said.

They also should place more emphasis on counseling students and teaching them ways to solve their problems without violence. Stronger gun-control laws may be needed to keep firearms away from youngsters, the group concluded.

Boeing purchase put on hold, new buyers sought

DALLAS (AP) - Bell Helicopter Textron's purchase of Boeing Co.'s commercial helicopter division has been put on hold while Boeing hunts for other buyers.

The companies announced Tuesday that Boeing will expand its

efforts to sell Boeing's single-engine commercial helicopter lines beyond Bell Helicopter Textron, which is based in Fort Worth.

"Boeing will market its light helicopter lines to other potential buyers. Bell Helicopter remains

hopeful it will acquire the MD-500 and MD-600 helicopter lines," said a release from Bell Helicopter.

The deal, reached earlier this year between Bell and Boeing, had come under scrutiny by the Federal Trade Commission. In May, the FTC sought

further details on the planned sale after hearing from helicopter operators who were worried Bell would stop supporting Boeing products.

Spokesmen from Bell and Boeing said the companies were notified last week that there were problems with the sale.

A spokeswoman for the FTC confirmed that the agency is reviewing the transaction, but she said she could release no further information.

"The FTC has put our deal on hold while Boeing shops around for other potential buyers," Bell Helicopter spokesman Mike Cox said. "Our best guess is 90 or 120 days they'll do that."

Boeing spokesman Ken Jensen of Mesa, Ariz., said no specific timetable has been set.

"The only deadline that we have set is that we want to be out of the commercial helicopter business by the end of this year," said Jensen.

Boeing doesn't have other buyers waiting in the wings, he said.

Jetstream changes tornado cites

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - An atypical jet stream pattern can be blamed for expansive tornado activity this spring, the director of the National Storm Prediction Center says.

Normally, 40 percent of the nation's tornadoes hit Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska - the reason for the region's grim nickname "Tornado Alley," said Joe Schaefer of the center in Norman, Okla.

Instead, an unusually large number of twisters have struck Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and New York, Schaefer said.

"It's just been a strange year the way things have been developing," Schaefer said Tuesday. He said

nationwide figures to corroborate his observation won't be available until late fall.

The National Weather Service in Raleigh estimated close to 20 tornadoes have occurred in North Carolina so far this year, about the normal total for the entire year. There were 15 last year, but in 1996, a record 51 was reported, NWS meteorologist George Lemon told the Winston-Salem Journal.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, for example, had only its second or third tornado day Monday, Schaefer said.

Schaefer said the culprit is the jet stream, which travels from the West Coast to the East Coast at about 30,000 feet. Its location is directly related to the formation of thunderstorms and tornadoes, he said.

The jet stream's rapid passage pulls air from the ground, creating turbulence that leads to thunderstorms. "It needs air to keep going, and it sucks it up from underneath," Schaefer said.

"Where the jet stream is coming from is where you get conditions favorable for strong thunderstorms" and that also spawn tornadoes, Schaefer said. Other ingredients needed are moisture and cold fronts.

Over the Tornado Alley states, Canadian cold fronts and Gulf moisture regularly combine with the jet stream with deadly effect. A recent Associated Press analysis of National Storm Prediction Center data showed that between 1950 and

1997, the five states had 13,808 tornadoes. In those storms, 1,132 people died.

Typically, the jet stream behaves like a migrating snowbird, staying over the Southeast in the winter, then moving north as the days grow longer and winding up over Minnesota and Wisconsin in the summer before retracing its steps south, but this year it has broken with tradition.

When tornadoes hit Georgia, Alabama and Florida in February and March, the jet stream was there, Schaefer said. He said it was over Georgia and Alabama when other tornadoes hit in April. In mid-April, it stretched over Arkansas and Tennessee, and there was a rash of twisters in those states.

"Then, in May it shot up to South Dakota and then we got that stuff all the way through Pennsylvania and New York," he said.

So far, the jet stream "really hasn't broken from the pattern of liking the mid-South," he said, but added that the old jet stream pattern could return overnight.

"These things develop very fast and go away very fast; it's the way conditions are set up," Schaefer said.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 9, 1998 include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Incidents

-- A car was reported stolen from a business in the 100 block of North Sampson.

-- A criminal mischief was reported regarding a business sign in the 400 block of East Sixth.

-- A business in the 500 block of North 25 Mile avenue reported graffiti on walls of the mens restroom.

-- A burglary of a residence was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H. An 11-year-old boy was taken into custody as a suspect in the matter.

-- A 19-year-old man assaulted another teen in the 200 block of East Fourth.

-- Theft of rings, valued at \$700

was reported in the 1100 block of Grand.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 21-year-old man was arrested for violation of probation.

Incidents

-- An assault was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- 4:58 p.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue at FM 2943 and U.S. 60. No injuries.

Registered sex offender the following information is being released by law on a newly registered sex offender.

The offender is a 17-year-old man, living in the 900 block of Sioux. His offense is sexual assault of a child.

For more information on this or any other registered sex offender in the county contact Cpl. Terry Brown, HPD, in writing.

LOTTO

JACKPOT

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 1-4-18-25-39

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-1-0

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Celebrant Singers to perform

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally-known Christian music ministry, will present a community-wide concert at 7 p.m. on June 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee St. The concert is free of charge, and a free-will offering will be taken.

Those attending the concert will hear contemporary Christian music, praise and worship, personal testimony and ministry from the team of 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra.

In their 20-year history, the Celebrant Singers have ministered in all 50 states, throughout Canada, and in more than 70 nations around the world. They have sung to more than 5 million people in live concerts and countless others via broadcast media.

The Celebrant Singers are interdenominational in nature. Teams are comprised of dedicated and talented young adults representing 38 states, six Canadian provinces and several additional nations.



The Celebrant Singers, an internationally-known Christian music ministry, will perform at 7 p.m. June 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee St. The concert is free of charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

College Report

YORK, NEB. -- Chelli Cummings, daughter of Joe and Ann Cummings of Hereford, has graduated from York College.

Cummings received the Bachelor of Arts in Education with an endorsement in elementary education in May 1998.

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Happy 1st Birthday **Lauren Jo Hamilton**
Love, Mom & Dad

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Approximately one year ago, my son-in-law deposited my 28-year-old daughter and their two children in our living room and walked out. Our house is small, but I figured we could manage if everyone cooperated.

"Josie" and I agreed on certain rules, such as her helping around the house and not expecting us to be baby sitters, but she did not keep her side of the bargain. After a couple of weeks, my mother-in-law most generously gave Josie a place to live, with paid utilities. She thought this would help Josie get on her feet.

Josie took in her 17-year-old half-sister, and that's when the trouble really started. Guys with police records started hanging around, and there was plenty of drinking and all-night partying. When Grandma objected, Josie told her to mind her own business. Needless to say, Josie was asked to leave.

My daughter then moved in with a girlfriend for about four months. My husband and I took care of her older daughter, but the baby boy was

too much for us. I offered to keep him overnight once a week, but Josie wanted more. Ann, the baby still doesn't sleep through the night, and Josie sometimes stays out partying until noon the next day. Then, she wants to sleep all afternoon.

The next thing I knew, Josie had a fight with her girlfriend and moved back in with us. We had a long talk, and she agreed to behave herself and help out. I really thought things would be different, but they are worse than ever. She does very little around the house, never offers to fix a meal or clean up after one, and spends most of her time running up our telephone bill.

Josie has a part-time job and gets no child support from her ex-husband. If it weren't for my grandchildren, she wouldn't be in this house for another five minutes. I am about to lose my mind. What can I do? -- Kentucky Mom

Dear Kentucky Mom: This is a tough call, but I feel that for the sake of your grandchildren, you cannot

throw their mother out. She needs counseling, and you should insist on it. Call Family Service America for guidance. The toll-free number is 1-800-221-2681 (www.fsnet.org).

Have you considered getting tough with the father of those kids and demanding child support? You need help, and he should be willing to give it. Meanwhile, bless you, dear woman. Just know that you are the solid anchor for that family, and one day, the children will realize it and thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed the advice to young husbands on how to keep their wives happy with only "15 little words" such as "I love you" or "Let's eat out."

I, too, have been married for quite a few years (nearly 30) and would like to offer the following 15 words to young wives who want to make their husbands happy. (It has worked for me.)

You're so sexy!
Dinner is ready.
I hate shopping.
You're a genius!

Here's the remote.

-- Crista in Idaho Falls, Idaho
Dear Crista: I'll bet at least four pieces of your advice will work for anybody.

Gem of the Day (Credit Charles Kuralt, courtesy of The Prairie Rambler): The interstate highway system is a most remarkable thing. It makes it possible to go from coast to coast without seeing anything or meeting anybody. If the United States interests you, stay off the interstates.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1998. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 10, 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated cease-fire.

On this date:

In 1922, singer-actress Judy Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1946, Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others;

he was recaptured June 13.

In 1978, Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the Belmont Stakes and, with it, horse racing's Triple Crown.

Ten years ago: The House ethics committee announced it had voted unanimously to conduct a preliminary inquiry into allegations concerning the conduct of Speaker Jim Wright. Author Louis L'Amour died in Los Angeles at age 80.

Five years ago: Scientists announced they had extracted genetic material from the preserved remains of an insect that had lived when dinosaurs roamed the Earth.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II bade farewell to his native Poland as he ended an 11-day pilgrimage. Former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt was released on bail after 27 years behind bars on what he says were trumped-up murder charges.

Today's Birthdays: Britain's Prince Philip is 77. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 73. Actress June Haver is

72. Actor-director Lloyd Jeffries is

72. Author Maurice Sendak is 70. Actor Gardner McKay ("I Sailed to Tahiti with an All-Girl Crew") is 66.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 65. Actress Alexandra Stewart is 59. Singer Shirley Alston (The Shirelles) is 57.

Actor Jurgen Prochnow ("The English Patient") is 57. Media commentator Jeff Greenfield is 55.

Actor Andrew Stevens is 43. Actress Elisabeth Shue is 35. Actress Jeanne Tripplehorn is 35. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 33. Model Linda Evangelista is 33.

Actor Doug McKean is 32. Rock musician Emma Anderson (Sing-Sing) is 31.

Rhythm-and-blues singer Jo-Jo is 27. Rhythm-and-blues singer Faith Evans is 25. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lemisha Grinstead (702) is 20.

Olympic gold medal figure skater Tara Lipinski is 16.

Thought for Today: "If you play with a thing long enough, you will surely break it." -- Corollary to Murphy's Law.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on June 10:

Francisca Badillo, Roy E. Barringer, Tera Carroll, Gene Haliburton, Peggy G. King, Rosa Mar Lance.



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Trick and treat?

Even though it appears the members of the American Business Club of Hereford (AMBUCS) got an early start on Halloween, the "trick", in left photo, was George Pacheco's initiation as AMBUCS president. The "treat" was the presentation of a hat



to Pacheco, at right in right photo, for having brought in three new members in a 12-month period. Making the presentation is Oscar Williams, another member of the "Big Hat Club," an AMBUCS national award.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Beef brisket, stewed apricots, oven brown potatoes, pinto beans, coleslaw, Texas toast, choice of pie; or roast chicken, buttered yellow/green squash, fresh fruit cup.
FRIDAY-Fried pollack with lemon wedge, cheddar roast potatoes, corn O'Brien, fruit/cabbage slaw, cornbread, lemon ice box pudding; or roast beef, mixed greens, D'zerta pudding.

MONDAY-Old-fashioned beef stew with potatoes, onions, celery and carrots, cheese sticks, fried okra, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, angel food cake with topping; or chicken

stew, fruit cup.

TUESDAY-Chicken fillet, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, rancho fiesta blend vegetables, pear/cottage cheese salad, rolls, Boston cream cake; or roast pork, vanilla wafers, pears.

WEDNESDAY-Mexican stack, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad fixing, tostados, pineapple tidbits, chocolate chip cookies; or pinto beans with chopped ham, buttered Normandy vegetables, vanilla wafers.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil

painting 9-11 a.m., DSHH BP/BS 9 a.m.-12 noon, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4 p.m., Nutrition Council 1 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Miracle Ear 9 a.m.-12 noon.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics 12 noon-4 p.m., birthday social 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Museum showcases resurrection

CHICAGO (AP) - It may be the largest jigsaw puzzle you'll ever see.

Piece by piece, in a high-tech, glass-walled laboratory, Chicago's Field Museum will put together Sue, its prize Tyrannosaurus rex.

The lab, on the museum's second floor, was designed to show visitors how fossils are restored. Starting today and for the next two years, it will showcase Sue's resurrection.

"The lab is designed to show everyone the process of science," said Peter Laraba, a geology specialist in the Field Museum's education department. "As we build Sue, we want to show people, especially kids, how we try to answer the mysteries of one of the most infamous dinosaurs. And ultimately, show them how scientists attack the mysteries of science."

The 65 million-year-old Sue was discovered in a South Dakota riverbed eight years ago by Chicago-area native Susan Hendrickson. Sue, made up of about 300 bones, is

considered the largest and most complete tyrannosaur ever found.

The fearsome creature, which cost the museum \$8.3 million, should be greeting visitors by 2000.

Posting Sue on two legs is actually the easiest part of the entire project, museum staff say. Sue will lean on a self-supporting iron structure and museum scientists already know how the bones fit together.

"Once you've seen a bird or a human skeleton, they're all the same," said Bill Simpson, who is in charge of putting Sue together. "A vertebrate is a vertebrate, and we know how to put them together pretty easily. What's difficult, what takes the most time, is preparing the bones."

In the largest of the exhibit's two rooms, two people use small brushes, pencil-sized picks and an air compression device that works like a tiny jackhammer to remove matrix - million-year-old dirt - from fossils.

The matrix is relatively soft and

easy to remove but workers still go slowly to avoid scratching or blemishing the skeleton.

"I've spent seven weeks on one vertebrae," Bob Masek said. "Some bones are more fun to work on than others and each bone calls for a different strategy. It all depends on surface area and shape."

The final layer of matrix is removed in an adjacent room by a worker who uses an air abrasion machine to blast the dirt away with baking soda. When that's done, the fossils are transformed from a dusty tan shade to dark brown.

Elena Polansky, a science and math teacher in Chicago, said a glimpse of the scientific process makes the exhibit invaluable to students.

"Children understand science and believe it when they see it," she said. "When they get to see the scraping, the dust, the putting together of a real life dinosaur, their minds really get involved."

Hints from Heloise

EGG SLICER

Dear Heloise: When cutting olives or mushrooms for pizza or any other use, it is helpful to use an egg slicer. The slices are uniform and the operation is very clean. — Claudia Visocchi, Vista, Calif.

BACON SLICES

Dear Heloise: Since I live alone, a

pound of bacon goes a long way, so I separate the slices and lay them between pieces of waxed paper, put all in a plastic bag and put them in my freezer. Then when I want to cook them, I can remove one, two or more slices easily and leave the rest frozen for future use. — Dorothy B. Scaman, Monroe, N.Y.

LEFTOVER EGGNOG

Dear Heloise: When I have leftover eggnog that no one wants to finish, I make homemade waffles. Substitute the eggnog for the milk and egg. Makes great-tasting waffles. — Ken Kaitchuck, N. Hollywood, Calif.

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Pullen presents program at Cattlewomen meeting

Lucinda Pullen from the Texas Beef Industry Council presented the program for Hereford Cattlewomen at its May meeting at Hereford Country Club.

President Teena Hughes presided at the business meeting.

Leslie Easley announced that the Hereford Cattlewomen Scholarship recipient was Tate Head.

To promote beef for Father's Day, the Cattlewomen will sell Steak-on-a-Stick in the parking lot at Pak-A-Sak on Saturday, June 13.

The next meeting will be in August. Business will include the

style show scheduled in September.

Guests in attendance were Donna Albracht, Beverly Wilson, Christy Wright, Terri Johnson, Kim White, Barbara Brown, Sally Noyce, Cherokee Charlesworth, Judy Meyers and Pullen.

Members present included Rachel Hunter, Marty McElhaney, Char-mayne Klett, Nancy Josseland, Jackie Murphey, April Roby, Brenda Johnson, Amber Griffith, Linda Fitzgerald, Linda Gilbert, Karl Montelongo, Jill Johnson, Charlene Sanders, Brandi Charlesworth, Easley and Hughes.

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DOWN THE MIDDLE



John Pitman Municipal Golf Course professional Cal Garrett eyes his drive off the No. 1 tee during a recent round at the course in Hereford. Pitman will be the site of the 1998 Open Partnership July 3-5. The tournament field will be limited to the first 80 paid teams. All players must have a verifiable handicap and flighting will be based upon the total handicap of the team. The tournament will be a two-person partnership with a different format to be used each of the three rounds. For more information, contact the Pro Shop at the course.

Texas melts Rockies, 5-2

DENVER (AP) -- Juan Gonzalez knows his role, and right now no one in baseball is doing it better.

Gonzalez boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 78 with a solo homer, and Will Clark also homered as the Texas Rangers handed the Colorado Rockies their fifth straight loss, 5-2 on Tuesday night.

"This is my job, driving in runs," Gonzalez said. "I have 78, which is great, but what I have to do is stay consistent and concentrate when men are on base. There's a lot of ballgames to go."

Gonzalez, 28, is on pace to eclipse one of baseball's most elusive records, the 190 RBI by the Chicago Cubs' Hack Wilson in 1930. He already has the most career RBI in Rangers' history (868).

"He's been unbelievable," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He and (St. Louis' Mark) McGwire, the numbers they have put up. But Juan's have been over his career. This isn't something that has just happened this year. When he's healthy, he's as good an RBI man as there is in the game."

Also starring for the Rangers was Rick Helling (8-3), who pitched six strong innings, allowing only one run and four hits before tiring in the seventh.

Helling, who had lost his previous two decisions and hadn't won since May 19, took a 5-1 lead into the seventh, when he surrendered a single and two walks to load the bases with one out.

Reliever Xavier Hernandez struck out pinch-hitter Jeff Reed, walked Todd Helton to force in a run and then struck out Vinny Castilla.

RANGERS NOTES

Gonzalez has hit at least 20 homers in seven seasons... Texas has won 8 of its last 11 games... Rangers left fielder Rusty Greer made a diving catch to rob Ellis Burks of extra bases in the 8th inning... Texas is 5-1 against Colorado over the last two seasons.

Colorado got two runners aboard in the eighth with one out, but Kirt Manwaring grounded into a double play.

John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

"I didn't pitch well here last year (for Florida)," Helling said. "This field, if you let it, can get in your head. What I tried to do tonight was just pitch my regular ballgame. If you make pitches and put the ball where you're supposed to, you're going to get hitters out."

The Rockies, who have scored a total of only nine runs during their losing streak, got their other run in the third on Helton's solo homer, his eighth.

"From my perspective, it's always one hit," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "If we get one hit, we break open a game or we get right back in a game. We just can't get that one hit. We had seventh- and eighth-inning opportunities, and when you're struggling the way we are, they don't come along that often."

Clark led off the second with his

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Bulls find humor in Dennis' doings

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
CHICAGO -- For one more wacky day, the NBA Finals turned into something resembling Rodman.

Dennis Rodman found the time to attend practice Tuesday, but gave no explanation for his actions Monday when he blew it off and took part in a pro wrestling match in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"Dennis, in case you haven't noticed, is a little different than the rest of us," teammate Steve Kerr said. "He lives by a different set of rules. Some guys might not be happy about it, but ultimately he comes to play. He's going to be ready tomorrow night."

Rodman's teammates were left to do most of the explaining on the eve of Game 4 after the Worm bolted out the door the moment practice ended. He escaped another \$10,000 fine from the league by agreeing to answer questions from an NBA employee who, unlike reporters, had access to the Bulls' locker room.

Actually, another \$10,000 fine wouldn't have caused much financial difficulty for Rodman. He was paid \$250,000 for his appearance on the wrestling telecast, where he didn't actually

wrestle anyone but did hit Dallas Page over the head with a chair.

A photo of Rodman and the wrestler Hulk Hogan appeared on the back page of one Chicago newspaper under the headline "Rodzilla."

"My kid came up and said, 'Dennis is on TV,'" Ron Harper said. "I liked it when he got the chair and hit the guy. Give me a

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Detroit holds off Capitals in Game 1, 2-1

The Associated Press
DETROIT -- The Detroit Red Wings may get that sweep and a second straight Stanley Cup. It might not be as easy as everyone expected.

Tomas Holmstrom set up goals by Joe Kocur and Nicklas Lidstrom in a 2:14 span in the first period and that was enough to lead the Red Wings to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals on Tuesday night.

The Capitals, playing in the first final in their 24-year history, came into the series as a heavy underdog, with most prognosticators expecting the best-of-7 series to end in four or

STANLEY CUP GLANCE			
Tuesday, June 9	(ESPN)	Thursday, June 18	
Detroit 2, Washington 1, Detroit leads series 1-0		Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary (FOX)	
Thursday, June 11		Saturday, June 20	
Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m. (ESPN)		Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)	
Saturday, June 13		Tuesday, June 23	
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m. (ESPN)		Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary (FOX)	
Tuesday, June 16			
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.			

five games.

For two periods, the game went as

everyone expected. Detroit dominated and Washington barely mounted a

challenge, much to the delight of a sellout crowd at Joe Louis Arena that included Red Wings great Gordie Howe.

A goal late in the second period by Richard Zednick got Washington back in the game and Red Wings goaltender Chris Osgood had to make at least six good saves in the final period to keep Detroit ahead.

Game 2 also will be here on Thursday night before the series shifts to Washington for games on Saturday and Tuesday.

Osgood had 16 saves as the Red

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Nomomania makes its first appearance in Big Apple

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK -- Hideo Nomo was 3,000 miles and three years removed from the last time there was this much attention surrounding him.

In 1995, Nomomania was in its infancy when the Japanese sensation became the majors' most talked about player by mystifying hitters on the way to being named NL Rookie of the Year for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He was a star then. Now, he's just trying to fit in as a fifth starter for the New York Mets.

Nomo, traded by the Dodgers to the Mets last week, was scheduled to make his first start Tuesday night when against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Nomo's outing will be watched closely by the Mets and

by baseball fans wondering why he's 2-7 this season and what has caused his numbers to drop steadily the past three seasons.

Theories abound as to why Nomo's not the same.

-- He tips his pitches.

-- Hitters have figured out his quirky delivery.

-- He's lost his confidence.

Nomo has one of his own.

"Simply put," he said, "I've been getting hit."

Nomo was in a Mets uniform at Shea Stadium for the first time on Monday, and the ballpark was buzzing with photographers, TV crews and reporters anxious to hear from the newest Met.

Yes, Nomomania has arrived in the Big Apple.

The Mets introduced Nomo to a packed news conference about an

"When I first came to Los Angeles, I was a step away from fulfilling my dream of being a major leaguer. Now, after coming to New York, I'm an established as a major league player and I'm expecting to go out there and do the best I can every fifth day."

-- Hideo Nomo

hour before Monday's game, and true to his reserved nature, Nomo politely answered questions from both Japanese and local media members without showing much

emotion.

He said there was one major difference between his first major league experience in Los Angeles and this one.

if he could have envisioned the Dodgers' two most popular players now being teammates in New York.

"Who could have written this script?" he said. "Hopefully, it will have a happy ending."

The Mets are hoping they can straighten out Nomo, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his pitching elbow last fall and has struggled recently, losing his last four decisions while allowing 18 earned runs in 26 2-3 innings.

There has been speculation that Nomo's inflated numbers are more a result of his problems with the Dodgers' front office than anything related to his pitching mechanics.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine

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Nieman records rare double eagle Tuesday

After failing to make the final cut in the Texas Amateur Golf Tourney in Lufkin over the weekend, Craig Nieman had better luck Tuesday on the familiar links of Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Nieman had the second double eagle of his career Tuesday, scoring a 2 on the Par 5 13th hole. He used a driver and a 5-wood for the rare feat. He had recorded a double eagle on No. 17, another Par 5, several years ago.

Nieman was playing with Don Leverett. Two other golfers - Azael Valdez and Miguel Casas - witnessed the shot after holding

up to let Nieman and Leverett play through.

Nieman has yet to record a hole-in-one, but he came close again Tuesday. His tee shot on No. 10 stopped about six inches from the hole.

"I needed some good shots on the back, because I had three double bogies on the front and shot a 42. He carded a five-under 31 on the back side.

"I may start charging people to play with me," said Leverett. "I've seen two hole-in-ones and a double eagle on a Par 4 just this year."

Rodeo Leaders

By The Associated Press
Through June 8

ALL-AROUND
1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$72,564.
2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$61,443.
3. Herbert Threlk, Poplarville, Miss., \$41,385.
4. J.P. Wickert, Muldrow, Okla., \$33,255.
5. Kurt Bouding, Duncan, Okla., \$29,402.
6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$26,604.
7. Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., \$27,512.
8. Todd Arthur, Waller, Texas, \$25,816.
9. Marty Becker, Marysville, Alaska, \$25,238.
10. Stan Smith, Tall, Texas, \$23,928.
11. Joe Beaver, Hurstville, Texas, \$23,628.
12. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$20,354.
13. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$20,143.
14. Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$17,822.
15. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$17,732.
16. Todd Stuh, Laramie, Wyo., \$17,673.
17. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$16,645.
18. Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, \$15,800.
19. Garrett Nokes, McCook, Neb., \$14,681.
20. Rosa Gomez, Janesville, Calif., \$12,904.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING
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5. Steve Dollard, Wildcat, Ariz., \$27,142.
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7. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$25,475.
8. Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$25,093.
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15. Johnny Pollock, Dublin, Texas, \$18,726.
16. Todd Fife, Pavillion, Wyo., \$17,570.
17. J.T. Hilt, Silkeville, Ind., \$16,539.
18. Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$16,422.
19. Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont., \$16,061.
20. Robert Elbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$16,016.

BARREL RACING
1. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$36,550.
2. Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., \$27,901.
3. Clint Corey, Kennelworth, Wash., \$27,348.
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Bulls

chair." Most of the Bulls found humor in the doings of Dennis. It seemed he was the only thing people wanted to talk about during a second straight off-day.

As a result, there was little discussion of the Jazz's record-low 54-point output in Game 3 when the Bulls took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The most prolific purveyor of Rodman-speak was Chicago coach Phil Jackson, whose main concern was whether Rodman had actually wrestled someone -- which would

be a violation of the NBA player contract.

"Dennis fits well in that (wrestling) world. I think it's great for him to have that, and I hope it's a career for him in the future if that's where he wants to go."

"He didn't walk away from us," Jackson said. "I'm sure it was a planned occasion. They had a chartered jet for him and it was a whole big thing. It wasn't that Dennis missed practice to do something else. Dennis just couldn't make it."

'Stros rally past Tigers in 9th Detroit

DETROIT (AP) -- Todd Jones blew a save for the second straight night as the Houston Astros scored four ninth-inning runs and beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Tuesday for their fourth straight win.

Craig Biggio's two-run homer off Jones (0-3) was the key hit as the Astros rallied to win in the ninth for the second straight game. Jones allowed five ninth-inning runs in Houston's 9-5 win over Detroit on Monday.

With the Astros trailing 3-1, Moises Alou led off the Houston ninth with a homer off starter Brian

Moehler. Jones relieved and retired the next two batters before walking pinch-hitter J.R. Phillips and throwing a wild pitch. Brad Ausmus' RBI single tied the game and Biggio's ninth homer gave Houston a 5-3 lead.

Deivi Cruz had three singles for the Tigers, who lost their seventh in the last nine games. The Astros improved to 8-12 in interleague play over the past two seasons, and the Tigers fell to 10-9.

Moehler allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings.

Mike Hampton (8-3) gave up three runs and nine hits in eight innings.

Wings handed Washington only its second loss in nine playoff games on the road.

Olaf Kolzig, who carried Washington through the first three rounds by stopping 546 of 577 shots, had 29 saves. He was defenseless on both goals, beaten on a deflection on the first and through a screen on the second.

The Red Wings dominated most of the first two periods. They outshot the Capitals 19-10, held them without a shot for more than a 15-minute span bridging the first and second periods and only allowed one shot on three

Washington power plays.

However, a great play by Andrei Nikolishin late in the second period set up a late goal by Richard Zednick, his seventh of the playoffs, that got Washington back in the game.

Holmstrom, a feisty Swede who has found a scoring touch in the playoffs, made the big plays on both of the Red Wings' first-period goals.

Playing on a fourth line that had Doug Brown at center and Kocur on the wing, Holmstrom actually made two great plays to help set up Kocur's fourth goal of the playoffs.

Nomomania

said that in reviewing video of Nomo's starts this season, there were some good ones and a few brutal ones. What Valentine is more concerned with, however, is Nomo's upcoming outings.

The Mets are also hoping that Nomo's reunion with pitcher Masato Yoshii will ease his transition. The two were teammates in Japan and have remained close friends. Nomo now has someone he can talk baseball with and someone with whom he can share the good and bad times.

"I have to think that that will be a real bonus," Valentine said of his two Japanese starters.

Nomo, who will wear No. 16 -- the first Met with that jersey since Dwight Gooden -- was given a locker between Yoshii and pitcher Rick Reed. He said he already feels at home with the Mets.

"It's not just Masato Yoshii, but compared to the Dodgers, the Mets coaching staff, manager, players ... I think I can communicate very well with them," he said.

Texas

10th homer of the season. The Rangers went ahead 4-1 with three runs in the fourth off John Thomson (5-6). Gonzalez opened the inning with a homer, his 20th. Clark walked, went to third on Ivan Rodriguez's single and scored on Domingo Cedeno's sacrifice fly. Rodriguez scored on Fernando Tatis' single.



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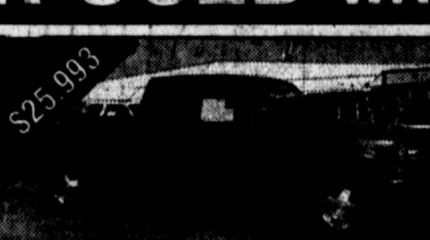
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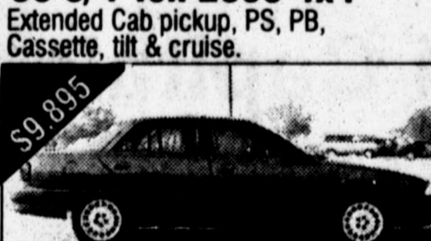
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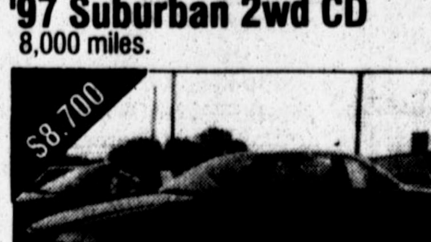
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SCAIFE MONEY

Pittsburgh billionaire finances Clinton's foes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Check into the finances
of some of President Clinton's noisiest critics and you're
likely to find a six-figure check from a foundation
that bears the name of conservative billionaire Richard
Mellon Scaife.

The Pittsburgh newspaper publisher controls several
foundations that gave a few million dollars last year
to groups run by Clinton critics, according to annual
reports that have become available in recent days.

"The money is important," said Mark Levin,
president of Landmark Legal Foundation, which received
\$525,000 last year from two Scaife foundations. "It's
one-third of our budget. But we would survive with
or without this money."

Grants to anti-Clinton groups were only a portion
of the \$25 million in donations that four Scaife
foundations handed out to a range of organizations.
Universities, charities, think tanks and other
organizations received millions.

But the money has helped keep in business a small
and vocal group of presidential critics who dog the
administration with lawsuits, write unfattering articles
about the latest turn in the Monica Lewinsky case and
go on talk shows to criticize Clinton and defend
Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Landmark's Levin takes aim at the administration
in pieces published in conservative journals, in press
releases and in speeches.

Levin's group pounced when *The New Yorker*
magazine published an article that said Linda Tripp,
a central figure in the Lewinsky case, didn't disclose
on a security form for a Pentagon job that she had once
been arrested. The group called on Attorney General
Janet Reno to open a criminal investigation of the
disclosure. The department declined.

Levin says funding from conservatives like Scaife
is far outweighed by money given to liberal causes
by deep-pocketed left-wing philanthropic groups.
"Conservatives support conservatives, just like
liberals support liberal," he said.

Scaife, an heir to the Mellon banking and oil fortune,
rarely gives interviews. Yale Gutnick, his attorney,
says that politics are not a factor in choosing grant
recipients and points out that the foundations give to
a wide range of groups with different ideological bent.
Many are conservative, but some are not.

Scaife is no Clinton fan and believes Clinton "has
put a taint on the presidency" because of moral and
ethical lapses, Gutnick said. "When you exercise your

First Amendment rights the way (Scaife) does, everything
comes into the picture, but the foundations are not
politically motivated," he added.

The American Spectator Educational Foundation
Inc. has used its Scaife money to underwrite an
investigation into Whitewater. The group, which
publishes the *American Spectator* magazine, received
\$950,000 from two Scaife foundations last year, more
than nearly any other grantee.

The Scaife foundations have since discontinued
their support of the *Spectator*.

Now the magazine has become the focus of fresh
controversy because of allegations that conservative
activists paid with Scaife money funneled cash to key
Whitewater witness David Hale while Hale was
cooperating with Starr's investigation. Starr plans to
investigate.

Magazine officials say there's no evidence that
Hale received any payments and Hale has denied getting
any money. Internal documents obtained by The
Associated Press show that in 1994 most of the money
for the project went to a lawyer in charge of the effort.
No checks went to Hale, the documents show.

Washington lawyer Theodore Olson's firm received
\$14,000. Olson, a friend of Starr's and board member
of the American Spectator Foundation, said the payments
were for legal work he did for the magazine.

Larry Klayman, whose Judicial Watch group received
\$550,000 last year, filed lawsuits against the Clinton
administration on a myriad of topics, ranging from
campaign finance to the FBI files-gathering controversy.
Klayman has taken depositions from presidential aides
and run snippets of the deposition tapes on talk shows,
where he is a frequent guest.

Klayman said "we are very proud to receive the
support" from Scaife - last year's grant was Judicial
Watch's first from Scaife - but he said the grants
"represent a minority of our support."

Clinton supporters see a dark motive behind Scaife's
deep pockets.

"It's helpful for the American people to know that
when they see Ken Starr's defenders in the media,
Richard Scaife's money is often at work behind the
scenes," said White House spokesman Jim Kennedy.

Scaife, a newspaper publisher, donated more than
\$1 million to Pepperdine University, which offered
Starr a job. The prosecutor accepted, then later turned
the post down after Democrats made an issue of the
Scaife connection.

TOBACCO Book: CIA warnings on Vietnam ignored

From Page 1

led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the
amendment calls for 10 years of
spending \$46 billion of the money
raised by the McCain bill to end the
income tax "marriage penalty" and
help the self-employed pay for health
care. The marriage penalty is the
extra income tax many married
people pay that they would not owe
if they were still single.

Though Democrats have not
signed on to the amendment, one
senior aide late Tuesday said that in
principle, the GOP plan "appeared
to be something that a majority of
Democrats could support." Other
Democrats predicted that the bill will
include a tax cut.

"We're not in any way adverse to
a marriage penalty reduction,"
Daschle told reporters.

One administration official,
speaking on condition of anonymity,
said the White House was likely to
express concern that the anti-drug
and tax cut provisions would absorb a
significant portion of the money
generated by the bill. Still, this
official said, neither the president nor
his aides will issue a veto threat.

Earlier Tuesday, the Senate voted
along party lines to adopt a Republi-
can anti-drug proposal, sponsored by
Sens. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., Larry
Craig, R-Idaho, that Lott has said was
crucial if McCain's bill is to clear the
Senate.

By 52-46, senators voted to spend
\$15 billion over five years of the
money raised by McCain's bill to
increase funding for drug interdiction
and allow students who have been
victims of drug crimes to switch
schools.

All 52 votes in favor came from
Republicans; 44 Democrats and
Republican Sens. John Chafee of
Rhode Island and James Jeffords of
Vermont voted against.

A subsequent attempt by Democrats
to substitute their own anti-drug
proposal was defeated along party lines.

Despite the progress, Democrats
still intend to try to choke off debate
with votes set for today and Thursday
to bring McCain's bill to a final vote.

Most GOP lawmakers are expected
to vote against such proposals.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Accurate
CIA judgments of the risks involved
with U.S. military intervention in
Vietnam fell victim to political
pressure within the Kennedy and
Johnson administrations, a newly
declassified CIA study concludes.

Written by Dr. Harold Ford, author
of many of the spy agency's
classified estimates on Vietnam at the
time of the war, the study shows how
executive branch pressure effectively
tamped down the warnings coming
from mid-level CIA analysts and field
operatives.

The study, "CIA and the Vietnam
Policymakers," largely confirms
long-established historical views
about the agency's role in Vietnam,
but adds new detail through the
author's access to classified agency
files.

"CIA's judgments proved
prescient much of the time but found
little receptivity," wrote Ford, who
worked under the auspices of the
CIA's Center for the Study of
Intelligence. "At other times during
1962-68, the agency's intelligence
found favor with policymakers but
turned out to be wrong. Despite this
mixed performance... the intelligence
on Vietnam that the agency provided
decisionmakers was for the most part
better than that of other official
contributors."

Stanley Karnow, author of a
history of Vietnam, said at a
Georgetown University seminar
Tuesday that, in his experience, CIA
analysts "were professionals who
tried to assess a situation as they saw
it and not try to fit it in with any
policy position." Chester Cooper,
who worked on Vietnam issues in the
Johnson White House, called the
study "impeccable and very candidly
researched."

Thomas Hughes, former head of
the State Department's intelligence
bureau, while praising the book, said
it discounted the equally accurate
assessments of Vietnam coming from

State's intelligence analysts.

The study deals with intelligence
concerning three phases of the war:
the period during the Kennedy
administration when the debate raged
in the White House as to whether
South Vietnam could defend itself;
the period leading up to President
Johnson's 1965 decision to bomb
North Vietnam and dispatch U.S.
ground forces; and the months
preceding the January 1968 Tet
offensive that shook U.S. support for
continuing the war.

A draft of a 1963 National
Intelligence Estimate, "NIE 53-63,"
predicted that "The struggle in South
Vietnam at best will be protracted and
costly (because) very great weaknesses
remain and will be difficult to
surmount." After senior
policy-makers and military officers
objected to this pessimistic outlook,
and after then-CIA Director John
McCona demanded a redraft, the final
version stated: "We believe that
Communist progress has been blunted
and that the situation is improving."

During one internal meeting,
McCona upbraided the CIA's chief
analyst, Sherman Kent, for failing to
consult "the people who knew
Vietnam best," including diplomats,
military officers and others. The end
result, Ford writes, was an intelli-
gence estimate that largely echoed the
optimistic views of policy-makers
who had a vested interest in praising
the effectiveness of their own actions.

The CIA and the inter-agency
Board of National Estimates
ultimately "bowed to the pressure"
applied by McCona and others and
distributed a far more tepid assess-
ment. This decision had lasting
consequences, Ford writes.

"The NIE 53-63 episode should
have provided a valuable lesson in
some of the many ways intelligence
can be distorted," Ford writes. But
he said, "Distortions of reality, some
wishful, some more deliberate,
persisted."

Judge removed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The judge who presided
over Minnesota's tobacco trial is off the case, much
to the relief of lawyers for the cigarette makers.

Ramsey County District Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick
was removed Tuesday from all further proceedings.
It was at his own request, but not without a parting
shot from his superior.

Lawrence Cohen, the chief judge of Ramsey County
District Court, said Fitzpatrick informed him in writing
Tuesday that he no longer wished to participate and
that he was retiring due to medical disability effective
July 31.

That was expected because Gov. Arne Carlson last
week gave the 62-year-old Fitzpatrick permission to
take early retirement.

Cohen, who will handle further proceedings until
a successor is appointed, noted that Fitzpatrick's
neutrality "might now be called into question if he
continued to preside over the case."

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"I guess you could say I'm kind of into basics," said Greenberg, who declined to say whether he had taken Viagra himself. "And I think it's something that will give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people."

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