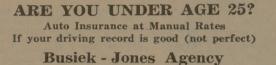
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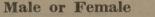
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Aggies take on Longhorns in basebal

With the Southwest Conference series will be the head-to-head play their last A&M baseball baseball championship hinging on battle for the league's batting the outcome, the Texas Aggies travel to Austin this weekend for a season-ending series with the University of Texas Longhorns. A&M, now 26-11 for the season and 9-6 in SWC play, is third in the league chase for the title. Texas and Texas Christian are tied for the lead, 10-5.

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The Horned Frogs will be in action this weekend against Southern Methodist. For the Aggies to win the crown, they need to sweep the Texas series while SMU takes two from TCU.

An interesting feature of the

nis factions made peace again

Wednesday and paved way for

the world's top players to com-

pete in the major championships

Impact on the Davis Cup prob-

ably will prove the most signifi-

reached between Texas million-

aire Lamar Hunt, proprietor of

the World Championship Tennis

troupe, and the International

The agreement was announced

simultaneously in London and in

In London, Allan Heyman, Danish president of the ILTF,

said under the pact, which still

must be ratified by the full mem-

bership, the confusing distinction

between contract pros and inde-

This will make such pros as

Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Ken

Rosewall and Arthur Ashe eligi-

pendent pros will disappear.

cant feature of the agreement

as well as the Davis Cup.

Lawn Tennis Federation.

Brookline, Mass.

championship between A&M center fielder R. J. Englert and Texas third baseman David Chalk.

Englert currently has a consecutive string of 27 games in which he has hit safely this season. His SWC streak is 15. Englert has hit safely in 32 of the 35 games he has played this year.

Englert and five other seniors will be closing out their college baseball careers this weekend. First baseman Butch Ghutzman, second baseman Jim Langford, shortstop Carroll Lilly and pitchers Bruce Katt and Charlie Kelley

their present contracts with Hunt

expire. Hunt will become a pro-

moter instead of a tour conduc-

tor and owner. Hunt said some

of the contracts have four years

In the past, professionals un-

der contract to Hunt have been

ineligible for the Davis Cup, the

competition for world suprem-

acy. However, the Davis Cup is

governed by the Davis Cup na-

"The game is now truly open,

and WCT's goals are intact. All

the world's great tennis players

will be able to play on the high-

est artistic levels ever offered in

ner, for now opponents will be

determined by tennis playing ability rather than by politics."

"The spectator is the big win-

tions and not the ILTF.

Hunt, in London, said:

Tennis agreement reached

between forces involved

to run.

the sport.

games Friday and Saturday. Other starters for the Aggies

will be catcher Tommy Hawthorne, third baseman Jim Hacker, left fielder Jim Atterbury and right fielder Karl Bystrom. Besides Katt and Kelley, the other starting pitcher will be Jim Wallace.

The Longhorns will be going for their eighth straight SWC title this weekend. Texas was carried the past few seasons by fine pitching, but this year's squad, picked to win the championship in pre-season polls, was supposed to be blessed with great hitting.

the 1972 Wimbledon tournament,

dame of all tennis championships,

championships — Wimble-

ton, French, Italian and the U.S.

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ing them qualifying events for

Thus Wimbledon, the grand

scheduled June 28-July 8.

Hills Aug. 30-Sept. 12.

larly among fans.

the WCT final.

The trio of Mike Markl, Chalk 10-9, due mainly to the pi and John Langerhans was billed as the "Murderer's Row" of the league, but their bats have been tamed in single games against Texas Tech and TCU. April 7-8, the Rice Owls swept a three-game series in Houston, one of the major upsets ever pulled off on the Austin school.

Texas has back many of the top players from the team that a year ago swept an SWC series from the Aggies to win the title. The Longhorns won 9-6, 3-0 and

This season, junior transfer Ron Roznovsky ha tablished himself as the a the Longhorn pitching staf Texas attempts to win its seventh title in 57 years of

of Burt Hooton.

baseball. Friday's games begin at in Clark Field. The doublet will be followed by a 1:00 game Saturday. The entire will be broadcast by KORA R 1240.

from just about any place at a

"The only guy we've got h is Bucyk," said Boston coach a

Johnson before the Bruins had

ed for home. "He's got eithe

hip injury or a charley has

Johnson, like Arbour, lab

"We know they've been p

ing well," he said in respect

New York, which Boston be

five of six games and outso

25-8 during the regular seas

all year," Johnson noted,

sometimes in a series it (

down to who's hot and who g

Cuozzo traded busy set

for wide receive M

ed veteran National Footh (11)

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

- The Minnesota Vikings

League quarterback Gary Cu

to the St. Louis Cardinals W

nesday for wide receiver

Gilliam and two draft choices

terbacking duties a year ago

played out the season without

contract to become a free ag

had asked the Vikings to

him or trade him. He would

become a free agent May 1.

ings get the Cardinals' N

draft choice and the No. 4 d

choice they gave to St. Louis

year when Dale Hackbart

to the Cardinals for Bob Bn

The trade of Cuozzo se

imminent after the Vikings

quarterback Norm Snead,

receiver Bob Grim, running

Vince Clements and two d

choices to the New York Gi for scrambling Fran Tarket

who started his career in

nesota.

and Nate Wright.

In addition to Gilliam, the

Cuozzo, who shared the m

"We handled them pretty

the finals against the Range

hard to predict.

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We don't know for sure."

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Blues coach picks Boston in match against Rangen

time.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "You'd have just one player or just one in prate Boston among the great- Arbour said. "They all s to rate Boston among the greatest teams the game's ever seen," the coach of hockey's vanquished St. Louis Blues declared. LONDON (4P) - Warring ten- ble for the Davis Cup as soon as July, the agreement cannot affect

Al Arbour, seemingly relieved his team was through with the high-scoring Bruins, made the assessment Wednesday following a 5-3 Boston victory on Arena ice the night before.

will have to be played without the 32 pros in Hunt's stable, in-Asked to comment on the Stancluding the 1971 winner, John ley Cup finals starting Sunday Necombe. However, ratification between Boston and the New is expected to come in time to York Rangers, Arbour added, "If benefit the U.S. Open at Forest New York is going to do well, its defense is going to have to be super. And their goaltending is This distinction has created going to have to be super, too. considerable confusion, particu-"It's difficult to size up any one series and predict the out-Tennis players of all classes

come," Arbour said, however. will be free to compete in both Boston's got so much experi-ILTF and WCT tournaments and ence. They don't have any WCT players will be encouraged rookies, and I think the Rangers to compete in the four major

have only one." Backing Arbour's praise of Boston was a seven-goal pace with which the Bruins marched through St. Louis in four games. Flourishing a deadly power play, they scored on half of 20 opportunities with St. Louis a player short and poured in 28 goals for a four-game series cup

Taking over as the Bruins' most devastating line were Fred Stanfield, Johnny Bucyk and Johnny McKenzie, who combined for 10 goals and 32 points in the sweep.

The line, which set a Cup record of 52 points in 14 games two years ago, now has 46 in nine games entering the finals. "The thing about Boston is

you can't concentrate on stopping

Pats trade Dryer for 1973 draft pick FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The

New England Patriots of the National Football League traded unsigned defensive end Fred Dryer to Los Angeles Wednesday in exchange for the Rams' No. 1 pick in the 1973 draft and veteran defensive tackle Rick Cash.

The departure 'of Grim,

throughout the world. record. but will not quit baseball

peda is frustrated. He is angry. But he is not quitting baseball.

strapping first baseman for the Atlanta Braves said Wednesday while denying reports that he will retire from baseball because of an ailing left knee.

quit," the 34-year-old native of Ponce, Puerto Rico said. "I did say I was tired of all the needles and pain. And that some days I feel like quitting but the knee is getting better each day.

life."

"In spring training in Florida the doctor told me not to continue with the weights. I did what he

York and he said to go back to the weights."

Cepeda's scheduled comeback was placed about three weeks behind, he says and only now is the ailing knee starting to come back to normal. "It feels much better but I

have to wait and see. Luman Harris, Braves manager, has been great. He doesn't want me to rush it.

Because ratification must be The truce was greeted enthusiapproved by the entire memberastically by tennis officials ship in Helsinki, Finland, in Cepeda frustrated, angry,

ATLANTA (AP) - Orlando Ce- winter ball and the knee was coming along.

"I want to play and soon," the

"I didn't say I was going to

"I want to play, I've played baseball all my life. It is my

said and the knee got worse. "I saw my own doctor in New



So far this season, Cepeda, a hulking 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds, has been to bat twice. Last year the former San Francisco Giant and St. Louis Cardinal managed to play in 71 games and batted .276 with 14 home runs and 44 runs batted in before his injured knee had to be operated on in August.

"I was on a weightlifting program after the operation," the 1967 National League Most Valuable Player said. "Then I played

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back on a regular basis," said Cepeda, who earns a reported \$90,000 a year. "Luman told me to be sure it's okay before I play."

Cepeda, a 14-year major league veteran with a .309 career batting average, is in his fourth season with the Braves after being traded from St. Louis for Joe Torre, and says the sitting is killing him.

"I sit and watch. It's very frustrating and makes me angry sitting o nthe bench," he said.

The Patriots surrendered their first and sixth draft choices this year and their No. 2 pick in 1973 to acquire Dryer from the New York Giants.

Dryer played out his option with the Giants last season and the Patriots were unable to sign him. Unless he signs with Los Angeles by May 1, he will become a free agent.

led the Vikings with 45 milled tions and for 691 yards and en touchdowns, and the sus sion of Al Denton created a m for a receiver such as Gilliam. Gilliam has played five #

sons in the NFL, the last the A&M with the Cardinals. Cuozzo has played nine seas

in the NFL with Baltimore. Orleans and Minnesota.

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