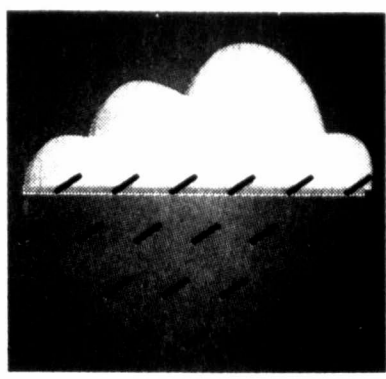


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Low tonight in mid 60s,  
high tomorrow near 80.  
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**PERRYTON** — One of  
Perryton's newest industries  
will have its grand opening  
in July.

Stramit U.S.A., L.L.C., will  
celebrate its grand opening  
July 21 with plant tours from  
9 to 11 a.m., followed by a ribbon  
cutting with Rick Perry,  
Texas Commissioner of  
Agriculture, and a luncheon  
at the city's Expo Center.

A formal program is scheduled  
for the afternoon including  
speeches by Perry;  
Lawrence Doxey, director of  
Austin Green Builder  
Program; and Bill Nelson,  
executive director of the  
Texas Wheat Board; and presentation  
of student architectural  
contest winners.

A builders training workshop  
is planned from 2:30 to 4  
p.m.

The plant produces wall  
board made from wheat  
straw for the construction  
industry.

**LEFORS** — The Lefors  
Independent School District  
Board of Education will meet  
tonight in executive session  
to discuss school personnel.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at  
the Lefors Elementary School  
Library.

**FRITCH** — The theme of  
this year's Howdy Neighbor  
Day is "Still Standing  
Proud," according to Janet  
Roberts of the Fritch  
Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled for Aug. 12, the  
parade will start at 11 a.m.  
followed by a talent show at  
the park along with booths.

Roberts said there is no  
charge to enter the parade  
and prize money will be  
awarded for first, second and  
third place.

"The chamber is encouraging  
everyone to take part this  
year in support of our country,"  
Roberts said. "We would  
like to see individuals  
dressed up in the uniforms  
from the different wars that  
our military have been  
involved in starting with the  
Revolutionary War forward."

She said Howdy Neighbor  
Day T-shirts will go on sale at  
the Lake Meredith Museum  
in June.

For more information, call  
(806) 857-2458.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — Two tickets,  
bought in Weslaco and  
Anthony, correctly matched  
all six numbers drawn  
Wednesday night for the  
twice-weekly Lotto Texas  
game, state lottery officials  
said.

The jackpot was worth \$4  
million.

The numbers drawn from a  
field of 50 were: 26, 28, 30, 33,  
35 and 39.

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

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## California under tight security in bomb threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal authorities kept California under the tightest security for air travel and mail since the Persian Gulf War today despite the Unabomber's claim that his threat to blow up an airliner was a prank.

Los Angeles International Airport workers searched bags and checked photo IDs as a dog sniffed for bombs at a boarding gate. Nervous passengers switched or canceled flights, and all mail in California was temporarily grounded.

In a letter received Wednesday by The New York Times, the bomber who has killed three people and injured 23 said he didn't actually intend to attack a plane — the threat was just "one last prank" to stir things up.

The threat threw law enforcement, airport personnel and the public into a stifling dilemma: Either conduct some form of business as usual or shut down the world's fifth-busiest airport.

David Hinson, the Federal Aviation Administration chief, said in several television interviews this morning that he thought everything possible was being done to tighten security without cutting into air travel.

"We are going to continue to treat this as a very real threat until the FBI tells us it's no longer credible," he said

on NBC's Today show.

Asked by a CNN interviewer if the airport was safe, Hinson replied: "Why, yes, sir. In fact, my boss, the secretary of transportation, flew in there yesterday, and he's there today, and he will fly out."

Mail backed up in processing centers, airline passengers throughout the state were forced to stand in long lines and present identification; trips were canceled or rescheduled through smaller airports in Burbank, Ontario and Orange County.

The Washington Post today issued a statement from Leonard Downie, the newspaper's executive editor, saying: "We have received an envelope which we believe came from Unabomber and we are working with the FBI on it."

In the letter to the Times, the Unabomber said: "Since the public has a short memory, we decided to play one last prank to remind them who we are. But, no, we haven't tried to plant a bomb on an airline (recently)."

"We don't think it is necessary for us to do any public soul-searching in this letter. But we will say that we are not insensitive to the pain caused by our bombings."

The Unabomber said he shouldn't have planted a 1979 altitude-triggered incendiary

bomb that partially detonated in the cargo hold of an American Airlines flight. Twelve people suffered smoke inhalation.

"In one case we attempted unsuccessfully to blow up an airliner. The idea was to kill a lot of business people who we assumed would constitute the majority of the passengers."

"But of course some of the passengers likely would have been innocent people — maybe kids, or some working stiff going to see his sick grandmother. We're glad now that that attempt failed."

The FBI confirmed that the letter, and one The San Francisco Chronicle received Tuesday containing the threat, were from the Unabomber. It was the first time the bomber had threatened a target in advance.

News of the second missive eased some concerns, but officials said the heightened security would continue. "We will be keeping security measures as long as it's necessary to protect the traveling public," said Mitch Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

Los Angeles International Airport handles nearly 1 million passengers a week. Police there added officers and posted one with a bomb-sniffing dog near the United Airlines shuttle gate. A United president was a past target of the Unabomber.



Rachel DeLuna of Stinnett puts the finishing touches on her banana split in part one of the Royal Treats competition at Wednesday's state finals for the Dairy Queen Olympics. DeLuna finished the event with a fast time of 44.48 seconds, but her split was a little heavy — seven and one-fourth ounces instead of the ideal six and three-fourths. DeLuna finished ninth in the overall competition.

## Dairy Queen contestants taste the chill of victory

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

Call it the chill of victory.

Twelve competitors from across the state racing to get that perfect mix in their Butterfinger Blizzard, that ideal split in their banana, that model "ball and curl" on their five-ounce ice cream cone — all for the honor of being called the best Dairy Queen ice cream jockey in the state.

Those competitors faced off at the ice cream machine at the Dairy Queen Olympics Wednesday in the newly remodeled restaurant on Hobart Street. What started out as a way to encourage employees to make dessert treats with consistency has turned into a genuine event, complete with celebrities like Texas Country Reporter Bob Phillips.

A torch was jogged in with police escort and presented to Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage, who officially opened the games. Other local dignitaries on hand for the event were Pampa police officers Connie Lockridge and Donnie Brown.

The official Olympic theme blared in the background as each competitor sweated it out before the ice cream machine, making five-ounce cones, small sundaes, 16-ounce Butterfinger Blizzards, banana splits and Peanut Buster Parfaits.

Easy though it may sound to an outsider, each treat is judged by a panel of experts from across the country for the competitor's speed and for the dessert's size and appearance.

"You get the feeling in your hand," said Olympic athlete Rachel DeLuna from Stinnett, explaining how she knows when a cone is that perfect five ounces.

Most important of all is that trademark "ball and curl" shape for the ice cream treats, with every curl ideally turning the same way.

"You are the best," referee Larry Sharp told the contestants at the end of the two-hour long competition.

After being selected as the best in their respective stores, Olympic hopefuls then competed at area and regional levels before advancing to the state finals.

Janice Stine from Wolfforth won the all-around competition, after winning the cone and sundae preliminary contests. Melissa Ashcraft of Crosbyton came in second, and Gene Stover from Glenview took third.

DeLuna was awarded third place in the preliminary sundae contest and ranked ninth overall.

One reason she thought may have contributed to that relatively low ranking was a slight mishap with the Blizzard machine.

The metal ring at the top of the cup fell off while she was mixing the treat, almost cutting her hand. But she recovered nicely, turning the treat upside-down to prove its thickness after only 29.64 seconds.

DeLuna says the secret of her success is simple.

"I just do it," she says with a laugh.

Sounds like she's angling for a Nike commercial.

## Mortal Combat face



"Mortal Combat" comes to Pampa as Cameron Musgrahie, 7, gets his face painted like one of the "Mortal Combat" characters during the Lovett Memorial Library Summer Reading program carnival held Wednesday afternoon in the library auditorium. Facepainting plus various other fun and games amused all the children who attended.

## Showers bring more rain to Panhandle

From AP and Staff Reports

Showers dotted the Texas Panhandle today after early morning thunderstorms moved through the area while severe storms triggered flash flooding in the southern part of the state.

It was raining in White Deer and Canadian shortly after 8 a.m. today while most other towns in the region reported cloudy conditions.

Pampa recorded 0.63 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

"We got quite a bit last night," said Neal Sandlin with the Carson County Sheriff's Office in Panhandle.

Paulette Paul reported it was raining in White Deer about 8:30 a.m. today.

Wheeler County officials reported several good showers overnight.

"We just got a good rain here," said Bob Frankenbery in Wheeler. "It looks like it might be clearing off now. I'd say we got about 0.20 of an inch."

Charles Brown in Miami reported 0.40 of an inch overnight.

"It rained some last night," said Carol Wilson with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office in Canadian shortly after 8 a.m. today. "It's raining now."

Pampa has received 4.41 inches of rain in June, according to Darrell Sehorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist, ahead of the 3.34 inch average for the month. Sehorn said today that Pampa has received 14.92 inches for the year. Average rainfall for Pampa through June is 10.01 inches.

Strong thunderstorms triggered flash flooding across a vast area of South Texas and two men

were killed in a light plane crash that witnesses said was caused by turbulence from a strong thunderstorm.

Some of the worst flash flooding was in the Austin area where authorities reported numerous low water crossings flooded.

The two men killed in the crash of a light plane near Mathis Field at San Angelo were aboard a plane that took off during a strong thunderstorm. Witnesses said the plane was apparently attempting to return to the airport when it plunged to the ground not far from the airport.

A flash flood watch was in effect across most of South Texas today. Heavy showers and strong thunderstorms were reported over a vast area of South Central Texas and the Hill Country before dawn today.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Francisco Martin Duran was sentenced today to 40 years in prison for raking the White House with semiautomatic gunfire last October in a failed quest to kill the president.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey rejected the government's request that Duran, 26, be sentenced to life in prison.

"You are still a human being," Richey said as Duran stood before him. "I hope you will understand that the court considers you such."

Duran, in a brief statement before sentence was passed, said he had wanted to die on Oct. 29, 1994, the day he fired more than two dozen bullets at the mansion. At the time of the shooting, President Clinton was watching a football game on TV in the living quarters. No one was injured.

"My acts ... were inexcusable and wrong," he said in an even

voice. "I'm sorry that I've not only ruined my life and my future but that of my wife and son."

"My son will be the lion's claw that pulls me from death. Your Honor, I wish no harm to anyone."

Under federal sentencing guidelines, Duran is not eligible for parole.

Richey also ordered Duran to pay \$3,200 for the damage his shooting spree caused to the White House and \$500 in penalties. Upon his release from prison, he will be placed on five years' supervised parole, Richey said.

Duran, an upholsterer from Colorado Springs, Colo., was found guilty last April of one count of attempted assassination, one count of damaging federal property, four counts of assaulting Secret Service officers and four firearms violations.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ADKINS, Gladys Maxine** — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.  
**ARGANBRIGHT, Bill Luke** — 2 p.m., Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

### BILL LUKE ARGANBRIGHT

**AMARILLO** - Bill Luke Arganbright, 39, a former Wheeler resident, died Tuesday, June 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Tom Boyle, of the Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Arganbright was born in Wheeler and had lived in Amarillo since 1977. He married Anna Lee Darnell in 1982. He worked for Tri-State Baking as a truck driver and had previously driven a truck for International Paper for 13 1/2 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, a sister, Beth Arganbright of Houston, and three brothers, Alvin Arganbright of Amarillo, Glen Arganbright of Wheeler and Carl Arganbright of Grand Prairie.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 735 N. Wilson Street in Amarillo.

## Calendar of events

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

### LEFORS ALL SCHOOL REUNION

Former graduates and ex-students of Lefors are invited to the 1995 Lefors All School Reunion on Saturday, July 1, in Lefors. Activities include registration, visiting, the General Assembly, a barbecue dinner and a street dance. For more information, contact Keith Roberson, 835-2302; Carole Watson, 835-2754; or Omega Chisum, 669-2573.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, June 28

3:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 100 block of Huff Road on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, June 28

An assault with bodily injury was reported at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday on Russell Street. Beverly Ann Petty, 1301 Christine, reported a simple assault at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Marti Hennenkamp, 2635 Navajo, reported criminal mischief at the city pool at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Domestic violence/assault was reported on Sumner Street at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Alicia Maria Hilborn, 521 N. Ward, reported criminal mischief at 333 N. Dwight at 3:41 p.m. Wednesday.

Rosie Mae Kirkin, 926 Campbell, reported criminal mischief at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday.

Shirley Young, 1128 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at the Mr. Detail Shop, 114 E. Francis, at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday.

### THURSDAY, June 29

Domestic violence/assault was reported on Sumner Street at 6:01 a.m. Thursday.

Matthew David Weatherly, 1918 Chestnut, reported an aggravated assault at 1500 Duncan at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Officer J.C. Worthington reported an abandoned motor vehicle in the 300 block of South Cuyler at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Carlos Alberto Regalado reported a theft at Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, at 1:40 a.m. Thursday.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, June 28

John A. King, 75, 1608 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of assault at that address.

William David Graves, 54, was arrested at 220 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Exans of Pampa.

Cash	13.34	dn 1/8
Chevron	48.18	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola	64.58	up 1/8
Columbia-HCA	42.18	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	25.58	dn 1/4
Enron	34	dn 1/2
Halliburton	36.18	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	38.12	up 1/8
KNE	25.78	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee	54.14	dn 1/8
Limited	21.38	NC
Mapco	58.12	up 1/4
McDonald's	38.12	up 1/8
Mobil	97.14	dn 1/4
New Atmos	20.18	NC
Parker & Parsley	19.34	dn 1/4
Permy's	47.38	dn 1/4
Phillips	33.34	up 1/4
SLB	63.78	up 1/8
SPS	29.58	dn 1/8
Tenneco	46	NC
Texaco	66.34	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	26.58	dn 1/4
New York Gold	386.75	
Silver	5.24	
West Texas Crude	17.97	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Wheat	4.42	
Milo	4.67	
Corn	5.21	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	82.39	
Putnam	116.16	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amerco	67.18	NC
Arco	113.78	up 3/8
Cabot	51	up 1/2

## Sheriff's Office

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

### WEDNESDAY, June 28

Dawna Mauldin reported theft which occurred a half mile west of Pampa on Texas 152.

## Floods cover Virginia areas; at least 6 dead

**BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP)** - Steady, sometimes torrential rain soaked parts of Virginia today for the eighth straight day. The death toll rose to six with the discovery of three bodies in a pickup truck in a swollen creek.

Power company workers found the pickup in a stream about 2 a.m., county officials said. Victims' names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The truck was near a washed-out portion of a county road, said Claude Webster, director of the Franklin County Department of Public Safety. The section of roadway passed over a small stream that was channeled into culverts, he said.

At least two people were missing after being swept away Tuesday by swollen rivers and creeks. Rescue crews resumed searching for an elderly woman whose house was swept away in Madison County. The search for a 3-year-old girl overcome by a mountain stream in Warren County was postponed today because of high water.

Nearly 3,000 people were forced to flee their homes Wednesday, the second straight day of relentless rain in the Shenandoah Valley, southwest Virginia and the Piedmont region just east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Many of those rescued were plucked from trees, rooftops and vehicles stranded in several feet of streaming current.

Southwest Virginia and the southern Shenandoah Valley were under flood watches until late tonight. Minor flooding occurred today on the Dan River in Danville and the Roanoke River in Campbell County.

"It's still a very dangerous situation," Gary Sztankowski, a National Weather Service forecaster in Sterling, said today.

## Kid at play



(Pampa News by David Bowser)

Five-year-old Annie Jo Day was out playing in Fraser Park this week following a bout with the chicken pox. After being cooped up in sick bed, Annie Jo told her mother that she just had to get out of the house, her mother Susan Day said, as Annie Jo and her three-year-old brother Jacob played nearby.

## PEDC board members elect new officers

Pampa Economic Development Corporation board members elected officers at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Officers include Victor Raymond, chairman; Benny Kirksey, vice president; Wayne Stribling, treasurer; Ernest Ramirez, secretary; and Jim Morris, assistant secretary.

In other business, PEDC

Executive Director Jack Ippel reported that the corporation had given out one disaster loan of \$10,000 as a result of the June 8 tornado. He said that they had also provided lists of new locations to several businesses and that he hadn't heard of any businesses damaged or destroyed by the tornado that wasn't planning on rebuilding.

Ippel also reported that Fork

Stork Manufacturing had installed a paint booth and crane and is readying for business.

He added that he, Juvenile Officer Albert Nichols and County Judge Richard Peet recently toured 10 possible sites for the planned juvenile girls' boot camp. He toured again last week with officials from boot camp developer Corplan, who picked out three top spots.

## Texan at White House shooting named hero

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - Harry M. Rakosky Jr. hadn't even planned to visit the White House the day shots were fired. He was just walking along Pennsylvania Avenue, "kind of daydreaming," when he happened upon the frantic scene.

He heard bangs that sounded like firecrackers, then saw a crowd fleeing and a man with a gun slung over his shoulder.

"I told my foot to move," said Rakosky, a former security officer who used to guard embassies under construction.

He grabbed the man from behind and landed on top of him, then restrained him until help arrived.

For his bravery and quickness in tackling Francisco Martin Duran on Oct. 29, Rakosky was honored today by the Carnegie

Hero Fund Commission. He received the award the same day Duran was sentenced to 40 years in prison for attempting to assassinate the president.

Rakosky, 34, of San Antonio, was one of 15 people to be commended by the Pittsburgh organization, founded in 1904 by industrialist Andrew Carnegie to honor those who risk or lose their lives trying to save others. Heroes or their survivors receive \$2,500 and a medal.

Among the other winners, five saved or tried to save others from burning vehicles or homes, and six stepped in while people were about to drown. Another helped save a man from an attacking bull. Two others stepped in as people were being assaulted.

Three of the 15 died during rescue attempts.

No one was injured when Duran peppered the White House with 29 rounds. He said he was shooting at an evil "mist" hovering over the building.

Authorities believe Duran was about to load a new magazine into his semiautomatic assault rifle when Rakosky grabbed him. Another man, Kenneth Davis of Hagerstown, Md., came soon after and grabbed Duran from behind.

Rakosky, in Washington for a workplace violence seminar, first took cover behind a concrete barrier when he heard the shots. When he saw Duran looking down at his gun, though, he decided to go after him.

"It was kind of funny," he said. "Half of me was saying, 'Stay where you are,' and another half was saying, 'Move!'"

## Court strikes down redistricting plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Supreme Court today struck down a Georgia congressional redistricting plan that enabled black Democrats to win House seats. The 5-4 decision made it much harder for states to take voters' race into account when drawing election districts to comply with the Voting Rights Act.

The court dealt a severe blow to civil rights advocates who say creating election districts with majorities of black voters or other minorities is the only way to assure those voters have a chance

of electing candidates they want. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, said Georgia's redistricting plan violates some voters' equal-protection rights. Race cannot be the predominant factor when legislators draw an election district boundary, he said.

He said good-faith efforts to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965 do not always insulate redistricting plans from constitutional attack.

Such attacks will be successful, Kennedy wrote, when challengers prove "that the legisla-

ture subordinated traditional race-neutral districting principles ... to racial considerations."

"They've really crippled voting rights, and have thrown into question the constitutionality of every black-majority district across the nation," Laughlin McDonald of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in reaction.

Wade Henderson, legal director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the Georgia decision "the first step in the resegregation of American electoral democracy."

## Panhandle, Oklahoma cattle trade at near standstill

**AMARILLO** - The cattle trade in Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlots was near a standstill today, according to the USDA Market News Service.

Only 300 steers and 300 heifers were confirmed sold today with 98,200 head confirmed for the week, including 9,600 formulated cattle and 7,100 head of previously contracted cattle to be shipped this week.

Slaughter steers and heifers were steady. Slaughter steers,

Select and Choice 2s and 3s, 1100 to 1200 pounds sold for \$63. Slaughter heifers, Select and Choice 2s and 3s, 1000 to 1100 pounds sold for \$63.

USDA officials estimated Wednesday's slaughter at 131,000 cattle, 5,000 calves, 345,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep, compared to a week ago of 127,000 cattle, 5,000 calves, 334,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep and a year ago of 123,000 cattle, 5,000 calves, 331,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep.

An estimated 391,000 cattle

were slaughtered through Wednesday of this week along with 16,000 calves, 993,000 hogs and 49,000 sheep compared to 381,000 cattle for the same period the previous week and 16,000 calves, 967,000 hogs and 46,000 sheep.

That compares to 368,000 cattle for the same period last year, 15,000 calves, 938,000 hogs and 49,000 sheep.

Tuesday's reported steer and heifer slaughter totaled 105,000 head and 25,000 cows and bulls.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through Friday. Tonight's low near 65. Friday, a continuing chance of showers with a high near 80. North to northeast winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 91; the overnight low was 59. Pampa received 0.63 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely. Lows 55 northwest to 65 southeast. Friday, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely south, and a chance of showers and thunderstorms north. Highs 70 northwest to 80 southeast. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Locally heavy rainfall also possible. Lows in low to mid 60s.

Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs near 80 to low 80s.

North Texas - Tonight through Friday, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, more numerous in the north. Rain will be heavy at times. Lows 69 to 71. Highs Friday 84 to 92.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to

near 90 coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s inland, near 80 at the coast. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s inland, mid to upper 80s at the coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Lows both nights mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to mid 60s lower elevations central and south. Cooler east Friday with highs 60s to around 80 mountains and northeast to 90s southwest deserts.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**DON AND Donna Turner's Home** - Look in Classified Ads. Adv.

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartments. Lakeview Apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

**COME PLAY** at Hidden Hills Golf Course, we are in good shape! Open Tuesday July 4th all day, closed on Wednesday July 5th until 1 p.m. Adv.

**EASY'S POP Shop** - 6 pack 7-Up, A&W, Minute Maid \$1.59. Adv.

**JULY SUMMER Art Jubilee**, July 17, 19, 20. Lovett Memorial Library. Pottery and Clay sculpturing workshop by: Jim Bob Salazar, Artist in residence with Amarillo Museum of Art. 9:30-12 noon grades 1-3, 1-3:30 grades 4-6, Fee \$10. Scholarships available. Sponsored by: Pampa Fine Arts Association. Registration forms - Lovett Memorial Library or call 665-0343. Adv.

**FIREWORKS DISPLAY** at Lake McClellan Saturday, July 1 at dark. Adv.

**EASY'S POP Shop** - 6 pack Coke or Dr. Pepper, \$1.59. Adv.

**DRAPES, CUSTOM** made, 2 double windows, salmon colored moire, \$100. 669-3015. Adv.

**GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE** Sale. All bedding plants, Geraniums, hanging baskets, trees, shrubs and vines 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

**CHANEY'S CAFE** - Chicken-Dumplings, Fried Pork Chops, Bar-b-que Polish, Chicken Fried Steak. Thursday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

**CITY BRIEFS** deadline for Tuesday July 4th, has been changed to Monday July 3rd at 2 p.m. The Pampa News.

**OUTLAW BLUES** with Duree and Friends. Thursday Night. No cover. City Limits. Adv.

**DIAMOND NAILS** by Ann Franklin, call 665-4785. Adv.

**DENNIS TAYLOR** and Charles Williams are having a birthday - we are giving them a party. Come and help us celebrate! The Landmark. Membership required, temporaries available. 816 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

**MARK AND Missy** Roye wish to announce the birth of Kristen's little sister, Katelyn Madison, born Monday, June 26th. Proud grandparents are Bill and Mary Roye, Gene and Sylvia Goss. Adv.

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## Community Calendar

July

- 1 - TAILGATE PARTY for Clarendon College Pampa Center new facility fund. Free fajita lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at site of proposed facility, 1600 block of West Kentucky. If rain, party will be moved to north end of Pampa Mall.
  - 3 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.
  - 4 - COMMUNITY-WIDE CELEBRATION, organized and facilitated by the City of Pampa and several clubs and organizations. All Day, Recreation Park. For more information, contact Seleta Chance at 669-5790 or Bill Hildebrandt at 669-5750.
  - 6 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the PAMPA COMMUNITY BUILDING, 7:30 p.m.
  - 6 - PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Conference Room of the PAMPA COMMUNITY BUILDING, 5 p.m.
  - 6 - PAMPA ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. at 2225 Perryton Parkway. Speaker will be Tom Holmes, M.A., on Alzheimer's and dementia care. For more information, contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.
  - 10 - EXPOSITO COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN offering "Hair Cuts" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$4 per hair cut, with percentage of proceeds going to the Pampa Area Disaster Relief Fund.
  - 10-11 - "SNOW WHITE" AUDITIONS to be held at 7 p.m. in the ACT I Theatre at the Pampa Mall. Performance dates are set for Aug. 11, 12 and 13. For more information, contact Debra Bressler at 665-3725 after 5 p.m.
  - 10-15 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & KID PONY SHOW, Recreation Park. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.
  - 10 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.
  - 17 - BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m.
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  - 17, 19 and 20 - POTTERY AND CLAY SCULPTURING WORKSHOP, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, at Lovett Memorial Library. 9:30 a.m.-Noon, grades 1-3 completed; 1-3:30 p.m., grades 4-6 completed. Fee is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information, contact Pampa Fine Arts Association at 665-0343.
  - 18 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.
  - 24-28 - TRI STATE SENIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT, Pampa Country Club.
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  - 29-30 - CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Hidden Hills Public Golf Course.
  - 31 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.
- Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

## Marathon debate lasts entire night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, stung by growing conservative Republican control of the House, fought into the morning today with delaying tactics that threatened fragile bipartisan support of a bill sharply reducing foreign aid.

Anti-abortion forces won one of their biggest congressional victories to date with a 243-187 vote Wednesday to ban aid to organizations involved in abortions anywhere in the world. Then the House engaged in a planned all night debate on amendments to the \$12 billion aid appropriations bill.

As the post midnight hours ticked away on an otherwise quiet Capitol Hill, bleary-eyed members haggled over aid-restricting amendments to the bill that cuts nearly \$3 billion from President Clinton's aid proposals.

Democrats, extending debate on each issue, were determined to thwart GOP efforts to pass a budget and other major legislation before Congress' weeklong Independence Day recess.

The second day of debate on foreign aid Wednesday ended with six hours of debate on an amendment to bar aid from any Haitian government that takes power without a U.S. approved election. Opponents said the provision, passed 252-164, was an insult to Haiti's fledgling democracy.

Lurking behind the long debate on Haiti and another post midnight marathon that ended in a vote to restrict aid to Azerbaijan was a domestic political issue: Democratic outrage over the GOP leadership's addition of Rep. Greg Laughlin, R-Texas, who recently switched parties, to the powerful Ways and Means Committee without adding a Democratic seat.

"The real problem is the Republicans have essentially sold a seat on Ways and Means to a person who has voted with them anyway," said Rep. David Obey, R-Wisc., in an interview just off the House floor.

But there also was considerable anger over Haiti, Azerbaijan and other issues. Democrats consider restoration of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti a major Clinton foreign policy success.

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., who sponsored the Haiti restrictions, said he was concerned that democracy would fail in Haiti, but Democrats accused Goss of trying to undermine U.S. optimism over Haitian elections and support for Aristide, who is prohibited by the Haitian constitution from running in the planned December presidential election.

The discord over Haiti and the abortion vote were eroding Democratic support for the bill which cuts aid for the next fiscal year 11 percent from this year's levels and 20 percent below Clinton's proposal.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

From left, Pia Murto and Ville Hanni, both of Finland, Dana Eskridge of Pampa and Maggie Duma of Australia are all participants in the American Field Service exchange program. Murton, Hanni and Duma were hosted for the past year by Pampa families. Eskridge is on her way to Belgium for a year's study.

## Pampa student going to Belgium for a year

By DARLENE BIRKES  
Guest writer

Dana Eskridge, a senior of Pampa High School, is the recipient of a \$700 scholarship for American Field Service exchange program for a year's study in Belgium.

The scholarship is one part of the AFS Partner School Program which recognizes Pampa High School for hosting three AFS exchange students this year. PHS

and the community have hosted 53 AFS students since 1951, when the program was started by Pampa Noon Kiwanis Club.

"The best way we can acknowledge a school's contribution to cultural understanding and friendship is to make an AFS experience more accessible to a student or teacher from that school," said Jennifer Froistad, AFS executive director in New York, when announcing the award.

"Over the years, AFS students have offered our students an opportunity to understand another part of the world in a way beyond television and newspaper. The exchange students have made their countries become much more than a place on a map," said Carol Peet, Pampa AFS chapter president.

For more information on programs offered by AFS, call Peet at 665-4993.

## Groups decry governor's veto of guardian bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of a bill that would have created a state coordinating board for guardianship services continue to urge Gov. George W. Bush to reconsider his veto of the measure.

Bush has explained his veto by saying that instead of improving the guardianship process, the bill would only create another level of bureaucracy and complicate the existing system.

The bill would have created the Guardianship Resource Board, a nonprofit corporation charged with helping urban and rural communities organize and fund funding for guardianship services for the elderly and incapacitated.

Both sponsors — Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, and Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth — expressed shock by the veto and took issue with Bush's logic.

Naishtat and the advocacy groups said Wednesday that the state's lack of guardians is important enough to be included in a special session should the governor call one.

"The governor was misleading when he said that this new bureaucracy would be created and was inaccurate when he said that this would complicate

the existing guardianship system in Texas," Naishtat said.

He said no current system exists for providing guardianship services. He added that the coordinating board would not be new bureaucracy because it would be a nonprofit organization run by volunteers and private funds.

## Rural shootout in Mexico kills 14

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Farmers on their way to a protest rally engaged in a fierce gun battle with police who had stopped their truck at a roadblock in rugged mountains overlooking Acapulco. The hourlong clash left 14 people dead and 18 wounded.

Police decided to search the truck filled with about 30 people and ordered the passengers out. One man on the truck took a machete and slashed off the arm of an officer, said Gustavo Lea Godoy, a Guerrero state judicial police officer.

The passengers were armed and shooting broke out, Olea Godoy said. Four police officers were among the 14 people killed in the Wednesday morning fire-fight, he said.

Red Cross workers dragged bodies off muddy roads in a drenching rain, and tensions lingered in and around Coyuca de Benitez, a mountain town about 15 miles northwest of the beach resort.

At nightfall, about 100 people invaded the Coyuca de Benitez

town hall and threatened to set fire to the building to protest the police action.

News reports said the protesters were mostly members of a local chapter of the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Party, and were holding eight municipal employees hostage inside the building.

All those on the truck were farmers from the area, on their way to Coyuca de Benitez for a protest rally to demand that the mayor resign because of bad government, according to news reports.

Olea Godoy told reporters that police were stopping vehicles at random in the area to check for weapons and drugs. He said the shootout started around 10:35 a.m. and lasted almost one hour.

Some villagers complained they were protesting peacefully despite official claims they were armed.

Television reports showed angry villagers attacking police with sticks and rocks for several hours and also blocking Red Cross volunteers from picking up the dead and wounded.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

**Parade raining unconstitutional**

It's a scenario that pops up periodically in the news: A group of skinheads tries to crash a march in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday or, perhaps, pro-life activists and abortion rights advocates mix it up at a picket action initially organized by one group or the other. And often enough, one side will insist on legal sanction to march alongside or demonstrate amid or publicly address the other group. They'll demand competing and conflicting permits and police protection for a rally or a parade and might even wind up going to court for the "right" to be included.

Such conflicts not only can result in a debacle - should both sides be permitted to occupy the same space in public - but more fundamentally, forcing one group to essentially embrace its opposition imperils each side's basic right to enunciate and articulate its message (or lack of one) publicly.

The U.S. Supreme Court acknowledged as much recently, unanimously reaffirming our right to free expression by upholding a Boston group's right to exclude another group from its annual St. Patrick's Day parade. In this particular case, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, which for years has run the main St. Patrick's Day parade in that community, had refused to let the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston in the parade in 1992 and 1993. The gay and lesbian group challenged the denial of court, arguing the veterans council was violating a Massachusetts law banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in any "public accommodation."

State courts agreed, defining the parade as just such a public accommodation even though it was organized and sponsored by a private group. The veterans council, which then canceled its 1994 parade rather than admit the gay rights group, had appealed, contending that the lower court rulings violated associational and free speech rights by forcing it to include the gay group and its message. The veterans asserted that homosexuality flouts their own (and St. Patrick's) views. The high court's decision overruled the lower courts, declaring (in an opinion authored by Justice David Souter): "The issue... is whether Massachusetts may require private citizens who organize a parade to include among the marchers a group imparting a message the organizer... do not wish to convey... We hold that such a mandate violates the First Amendment."

Otherwise, what would stop, for example, the Ku Klux Klan from invoking the law to intrude into a march in commemoration of the civil-rights era? The KKK would only have to claim the pretext that the event is a "public accommodation" on a city street or in a public park. Accordingly, the new ruling bolsters the essence of "... the right of the people peaceably to assemble..." as recognized by the First Amendment, preserving any group's right to express itself unfettered by conflicting views imposed by the state.

The American way has always been to let each group have its say. And if you don't like one group's views, you're always free to hold your own parade rather than rain on someone else's.

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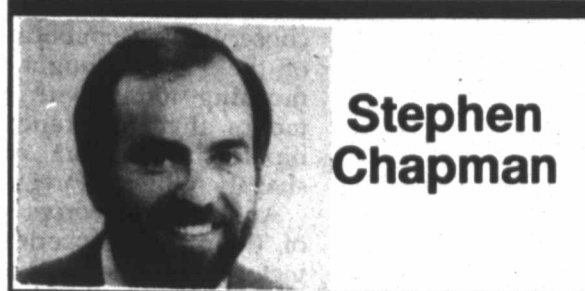
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"... A DASH OF THIS AND A PINCH OF THAT, AND — OOOO! IT'S SO GOOD!"

**Anti-deficit crusade backfires**



Stephen Chapman

Congressional Democrats have been able to forgive Bill Clinton for many sins - botching health care reform, waffling on Bosnia and China, pushing through a North American Free Trade Agreement, being civil to Newt Gingrich on national TV. What they may not be able to forgive is his new-found commitment to fiscal responsibility.

In the aftermath of the president's recent speech unveiling a surprise plan to balance the budget in 10 years, the mood among Democrats on Capitol Hill ran the gamut from strong displeasure to sputtering rage. "The word 'betrayal' came up three times, from three different members," one representative said in recounting the House Democrats' angry meeting with Clinton.

Another Democrat told *The New York Times* he felt like Capt. Scott O'Grady when he was hiding in the forests of Bosnia and subsisting on bugs and leaves. "The difference between House Democrats and Capt. O'Grady is that Capt. O'Grady had allies," he complained.

Bad enough that the president proposed to eliminate the deficit, which was quite a turn about: Only four months ago, he had recommended keeping it at roughly \$200 billion a year more or less forever. More galling still was Clinton's decision to address the insolvency of Medicare, which will make it harder for his party to portray Republicans as heartless Scrooges plotting to brutalize Granny.

Never mind that something has to be done about the trust fund or there will be no money to pay for doctor visits and hospital stays. Congressional Democrats had fully intended to contribute nothing to the Medicare debate except shrieks of pain and howls of outrage. They may stick to that plan - Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington, a leader on

health care issues, said House Democrats should simply ignore the president - but Clinton has taken much of the fun out of it.

The Democrats, however, really have no one to blame but themselves. For decades, they were attacked by Republicans as feckless spend thrifts. So when Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980, they seized the chance to cast themselves as the party of fiscal responsibility, and they soon found they enjoyed preaching hellfire-and-brimstone sermons about the dangers of living beyond your means.

When Reagan proposed a tax cut, they predicted that the ensuing deficits would set off runaway inflation. When a recession struck instead, they blamed his fiscal policy and said it would keep interest rates so high that any recovery would take years. When a robust and long lived expansion followed, they blamed the budget deficit for the trade deficit. Throughout the 1980s, they identified the "Reagan deficits" as the root of all evil. And they forced both Reagan and his successor, George Bush, to accept tax increases to stanch the flow of red ink. But it turns out they were not opposed to

deficits after all - only to tax cuts, which they could cite (falsely) as the source of the ballooning national debt. Many Republicans, including Reagan, favored cutting taxes partly as a way to shrink the government: If you can't tame the beast, they figured, why not try starving it? The Democrats understood that strategy perfectly well, but they didn't want to defend Big Government on its own merits. Nor did they want to take the principled position that higher taxes are a positive good. It was easier to attack the deficit.

Now, however, they have a different problem: Republicans are trying to shrink the government directly, by slashing spending on a host of domestic programs created and cherished by Democrats. And they are doing it in the name of that great Democratic cause of the last 15 years: fiscal responsibility.

While the Democrats habitually lectured on the need to balance the budget, the Republicans have actually come up with a blueprint to do it by 2002. When the Democrats protest cuts in spending on this or that, the Republicans, learning from Democratic tactics in the '80s, can avoid debating the merits of the issue by merely inveighing against the immoral custom of living at the expense of our children.

Congressional Democrats apparently think they could tolerate the embarrassment of being exposed as frauds on the deficit, but Bill Clinton is not quite so shameless. Having been relegated to a minority by the voters, they find themselves abandoned by their own president. As they become less relevant, they will have ample time to contemplate the wisdom of H.L. Mencken, who said that injustice is easy to bear; what stings is justice.

**Today in history**

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Thursday, June 29, the 180th day of 1995. There are 185 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On June 29, 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on glass, lead, paint, paper and tea shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

**On this date:**  
In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially mixed marriages.

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.



**Candidates who spread smoke screens**

**Charley Reese**

Why in the world are presidential candidates and high government officials talking about Hollywood?

Really, folks. This is nonsense. It's not that Hollywood doesn't produce its share of cultural trash. It does. So does the recording industry. So does the television and cable industry. So does the book publishing industry, the magazine industry and, yes, the newspaper industry. Let's face it: There's a trashy element in the culture.

But Hollywood movies are an effect, not a cause. There was a drug culture long before Hollywood made movies about it. The Crips and Colors, two Los Angeles gangs, precede Hollywood's movies about them by decades. And people were having sex long before Hollywood got around to depicting it in a graphic manner.

If you made a body count of all the people killed in all the movies made in the last 30 years, you wouldn't come close to the numbers of real people killed by real violence initiated by the U.S. government.

Well, I can tell you why politicians, whether Bob Dole or Bill Clinton, prefer to talk about Hollywood. Better to get up and knock Hollywood than to try to explain their own disastrous records as public officials. Better to talk about sex in the movies than badly run public health programs and welfare laws that subsidize illegitimacy.

Better to blame Hollywood for crime than to

talk about the government's ineffective criminal justice system, its failed war on drugs, its decaying public education system, and its impoverishment of people by means of inflation, high taxes and bad trade policies.

Better to talk about gangster rap than congressmen bouncing checks, goosing female employees, committing felonies, junketing, boozing and selling public policy to lobbyists for millions in campaign donations.

Instead of knocking Time Warner, Sen. Dole ought to be telling people what he, as the Republican leader, thinks of fellow Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who is facing over a dozen counts of sexual harassment. How about his moral example, Sen. Dole? How about a little responsibility from you in cleaning up your own institution and your own political party?

Bob Dole and Bill Clinton together prove that hypocrisy is multi generational.

In all seriousness, we should not allow public officials to run campaigns on false issues. The cultural state of Hollywood or any other segment of the entertainment industry is not a government issue. It's a private issue. Dole, Clinton and the

rest of them should discuss government, not entertainment.

We in the private sector can handle entertainment. The entire industry is money driven, so the answer is simple. If you don't like it, don't buy it. Even a "cheap" movie is so expensive to make these days that nobody can afford to keep turning out box office duds.

And Hollywood is getting the message. It is making some movies that reflect good values. Anything dependent on voluntary support by the public will respond to the public's preferences.

It's government which is not responsive. Being institutionalized force and compulsory, it doesn't have to respond. We can choose not to attend a movie or boycott a product; we can't choose not to pay taxes or disobey the law.

Before the presidential race really heats up, we should all make a pledge not to let candidates spread smoke screens and litter the campaign trail with red herrings.

I don't give a hoot what Bob Dole or any other politician thinks about Hollywood. I want to know what they intend to do about the mess in Washington we call a government. There's more than enough immorality and irresponsibility in government to keep the most ardent puritan reformer busy for decades.

Leave Hollywood to audiences and private critics.

**Self-mutilation now an issue among teens**



Sara Eckel

They burn their arms with cigarettes, making patterns with the circular scars. Or they cut themselves with razors, rows of slits deep enough to draw blood but not enough to kill.

These are not prisoners or war veterans or inpatients in high security mental wards. They are teenage girls. And they're not exactly sure why they harm themselves - it just makes them feel better.

"There were scissors in my dresser drawer and the idea of cutting myself came to me," a 17-year-old named Tammy told psychologist Mary Pipher. "I don't even know how I did it. But later I had cuts on my arms and I felt better. I could go to sleep."

"I was smoking in my room and I felt helpless and angry," another teenager told Pipher. "The next thing I knew I was burning my arm and it felt good. It felt clean."

Pipher, a clinical psychologist in Lincoln, Neb., chronicles the plights of these and other teenage girls in her current bestseller, *Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls*. The practice of self-mutilation is of particular concern to Pipher because she is seeing it increasingly among the teenage girls she treats. "In my first 10 years as a therapist, I never saw a client who mutilated herself. Now it's a frequent initial complaint of teenage girls," says Pipher.

Self-mutilation itself is nothing new. It's been the practice of prisoners, inpatients and religious zealots since biblical times. But many mental-health professionals are now seeing a number of

high school and college students walking into their offices with self-inflicted scars on their forearms, fingers, thighs and breasts.

Though there is very little empirical data that identifies the age and gender of self-mutilators, psychiatrists say the practice seems more prevalent in female patients. "I don't know that I've seen any males," says Dr. Carl Bell, a psychiatrist for the Community Mental Health Council in Chicago.

Of course, until more research is done it is hard to say why we are seeing this problem in young women, at this particular time. It could be that delicate self-mutilation has been the practice of teenage girls for decades. The difference now is that they are getting treated for it. "A long time ago, this was considered very manipulative, attention seeking behavior," says Virginia Reiber, a clinical specialist at Southwood Hospital in Norfolk Mass. Similarly, it could be that boys are harming themselves just as much as girls, but are simply doing a better job of hiding it.

But psychiatrists do know that self-mutilation bears a strong link with a set of problems most commonly identified with young women: eating disorders. Dr. Armando R. Favazza, author of the book *Bodies Under Siege*, estimates that as many as 50 percent of female chronic self-mutilators have a history of anorexia nervosa or bulimia.

The impulses behind self-mutilation and eating disorders are quite similar. Both are attempts to control the body - be it the body's weight or the body's pain. Bulimics report feeling calmer and cleansed after they purge their body of their last meal. Cutters and burners also say that the pain they cause themselves makes them more relaxed. They find that turning their emotional pain to physical pain is a cathartic experience. "I want to see my pain," said one cutter.

That's the short explanation. But the long one - yes, but why are they doing this - is trickier. Reiber believes that society is simply a lot more stressful these days, and many teens don't know how to cope. Pipher agrees, pointing out that kids these days have fewer adults in their lives to rely on. Teachers are overburdened, relatives live in other states, and neighbors are more likely to keep to themselves. "There is just a much smaller pool of caring adults from which a child can draw," says Pipher.

But both Reiber and Pipher admit that these are just theories, that we really don't know anything yet. "Everybody is calling me, asking, 'What do you know?' and I say, 'Well, what do you know?'" says Pipher. "We need some very basic information about this problem."

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### Girl Scout day camp



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Making sure they are quick to recover a victory, Elisha Lane, back, and her "patient," Alicia Anguiano, speed right along in the wheelchair races at the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council Pampa Day Camp in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park. The Day Camp theme for this week has been "Girls Can Wear Many Different Hats," and each day of the one-week camp had a career the girls could explore. Wednesday's theme was medical professions and the girls dressed in surgical gowns, hats and masks. The girls were also able to visit with local paramedics and see an ambulance. Today the girls explored sports as a career and Friday will see all they could be in the military.

## Court issues key church-state rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a key church-state ruling, said today a public university wrongly refused to subsidize a student-run Christian magazine.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that the University of Virginia based its refusal of a misgendering of the constitutionally required separation of church and state. The court also said the university violated the free-speech rights of the Christian students denied funding.

In a separate case, the court ruled 7-2 that the state of Ohio erred in barring the Ku Klux Klan from displaying a Christian cross in a public park adjacent to the state Capitol in Columbus during the 1993 Christmas season. But the justices split on their rationale.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for himself and three other members that the state cannot ban all private religious speech from an area used as a public forum. Justice David H. Souter, who wrote for the cross and two others, said the cross could have been allowed if a

sign had been put up disclaiming any government sponsorship or endorsement.

Barry Lynn of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State said the two rulings undermined the separation of church and state.

"Everyone agrees that religious groups have free speech, but today the high court made the government award them space and buy them a bullhorn," Lynn said.

In the Virginia case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court: "To obey the establishment clause, it was not necessary for the university to deny eligibility to student publications because of their viewpoint."

Kennedy said the university's regulation required officials to interpret student publications "to discern their underlying philosophical assumptions respecting religious theory and belief."

"That course of action was a denial of the right of free speech and would risk fostering a pervasive bias or hostility to religion, which would undermine the very

neutrality the establishment clause requires," Kennedy wrote.

His opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Writing in dissent, Souter said, "The court today, for the first time, approves direct funding, of core religious activities by an arm of the state."

Souter contended the Constitution requires the university to bar funding for the student publication. Souter was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

The Constitution's First Amendment bans an "establishment of religion" — source of the required separation of church and state. It also guarantees the right to free speech.

The religious publication case involves the University of Virginia's requirement that all full-time students pay \$14 per semester into a student activities fund that supports student groups, activities and publications.

## Justices uphold endangered species home rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators can ban destruction of the natural homes of endangered or threatened species on private property, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 6-3 decision, the court's most important environmental ruling in nearly two decades, said landowners violate a 1973 law if they change these wildlife habitats.

Even unintentional harm can violate the law, the court ruled.

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the Endangered Species Act bars only direct threats such as hunting, trapping or otherwise directly killing the species, but not indirect threats such as destruction of habitat.

Today, the Supreme Court disagreed.

Ruling in a dispute from

Oregon over protection of the northern spotted owl, the court said the 1973 law provides "comprehensive protection for endangered and threatened species" and that government's interpretation that such protection includes habitat is reasonable.

The decision is a big victory for environmentalists and conversely a setback for the timber industry and property-rights advocates.

Both sides agree that the Endangered Species Act outlaws direct hunting, trapping or killing of endangered and threatened species of animals. They also agree that the law bans destruction of a protected species' habitat on federal land.

They went to court over the law's application to protecting habitats located on pri-

vate property.

Timber industry lawyers had urged the court to rule that the federal government must buy any private land critical to survival of troubled fish or wildlife. Clinton administration lawyers argued that such purchases could bankrupt the government, and that some species will become extinct without federal restrictions on private landowners.

At the core of the dispute was an interpretation of a single word — "take" — in the 1973 law.

The law defines "take" to mean "to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture or collect."

The federal Fish and Wildlife Service has regulations defining "harm" to include "significant habitat modification" leading to an injury of a protected species.

## State briefs

### Bribery sentence

McALLEN (AP) — A former U.S. immigration inspector was sentenced Wednesday to 57 months in prison for taking bribes to allow cars loaded with marijuana to cross into the United States.

Ernesto G. Rivas, 41, pleaded guilty in May to accepting \$33,000 from drug dealers while he worked in 1991-93 as an Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector at the bridge between Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa told Rivas he should be ashamed of "besmirching" the reputation of all other law enforcement officers.

Rivas had faced up to 15 years in prison and a maximum \$250,000 fine.

Hinojosa ordered him to surrender on July 18 to begin his sentence.

### Boxcar immigrants

HARLINGEN (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents pulled 48 illegal immigrants from sealed train cars Wednesday, the fourth large group rescued from boxcars here in the past two months.

Agents making routine inspections discovered the immigrants in two Southern Pacific boxcars at the Harlingen rail yard, Border Patrol spokeswoman Letty Valadez said. The group consisted of 41 Mexicans, four Guatemalans and three Ecuadorians, including a man and his 11-year-old daughter.

The occupants said they were placed in the boxcars at 6 a.m. by an immigrant smuggler who told them they would be let out when the train arrived in Houston.

Once the latch is sealed, a boxcar cannot be opened from the inside.

"With the doors shut, it gets to be like an oven in there," said Joe E. Garza, chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen sector.

## Atlantis docks with Russian Mir

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An American shuttle docked with a Russian space station high over Earth today and their commanders clasped hands joyously in an extraordinary sharing of technical skills between two former rivals.

A three-foot-long tunnel connected the ships, which together formed the largest manmade satellite ever put in space.

Two hours after the ships mated, Robert "Hoot" Gibson of Atlantis and Vladimir Dezhurov of Mir met in the tunnel and shook hands. One after the other, the Atlantis astronauts floated into the Mir for a televised gathering and exchange of symbolic gifts.

"How are you?" was heard again and again.

It was an especially emotional reunion for American astronaut Norman Thagard who has been on the Mir for 105 days and Dr. Bonnie Dunbar from Atlantis. The two trained together with the Russians.

It was only the second time ships from two countries joined up in space: The first was 20 years ago between an American Apollo capsule and a Soviet Soyuz.

The Atlantis' crew of seven included a fresh pair of cosmonauts for the Russian Mir, whose three crewmen looked forward to

returning to Earth next week aboard the shuttle.

The two spacecraft were 245 miles over Central Asia near the Russian-Mongolian border when Gibson eased the Atlantis' and Mir's mating devices into first contact.

"We have capture," said Gibson, precisely on time at 8 a.m. CDT. The Mir commander gave a similar message to his home base.

Both ships had crews from both countries — along with two Russian on the Mir was American Norman Thagard. As a result, the space-to-ground connections to flight controllers in Houston and Kaliningrad crackled in English and Russian. The Mir also broke the tension by playing lively Russian folk songs.

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## Confiscated land becomes workplace for inmates of Harrison County jail

By SHERYALD CURBEY  
Marshall News Messenger

JONESVILLE, Texas - When Harrison County Sheriff Bob Green obtained a house and three acres of land in the Jonesville community through a drug arrest in the fall of 1993, he considered selling the property to bring in money for the county.

But when it became obvious that buyers weren't willing to pay what the county was asking for the home, Green decided to put it to good use through the department's inmate work program.

"This place was a mess," Green said of the half-finished home and weed-choked and trashed land.

Prior to the house being seized by law officers, occupants of the home had decided to renovate the house with interior colors of yellow, green, orange and black. The exterior of the home was covered with tar paper. Piles of trash, scrap metal and tin and broken down vehicles were scattered throughout the three and half acres that was overgrown with thicket.

Marijuana patches had spotted the area.

"The inmates have really done a lot of work cleaning this place up and turning it into something productive," Green said.

For the past year, Harrison County inmates on the volunteer program have cut trees, pulled weeds, burned brush, hacked at thick underbrush, hauled trash, and mowed.

What was once tangled growth, is now a finely manicured, well-kept yard and garden area.

"The produce grown here is used to feed the inmates," Green said. "Last year we saved the county \$10,000 in food costs. This year our goal is \$25,000."

Gardens yielding onions, peppers, tomatoes, squash, okra, peas and beans are all maintained by inmates.

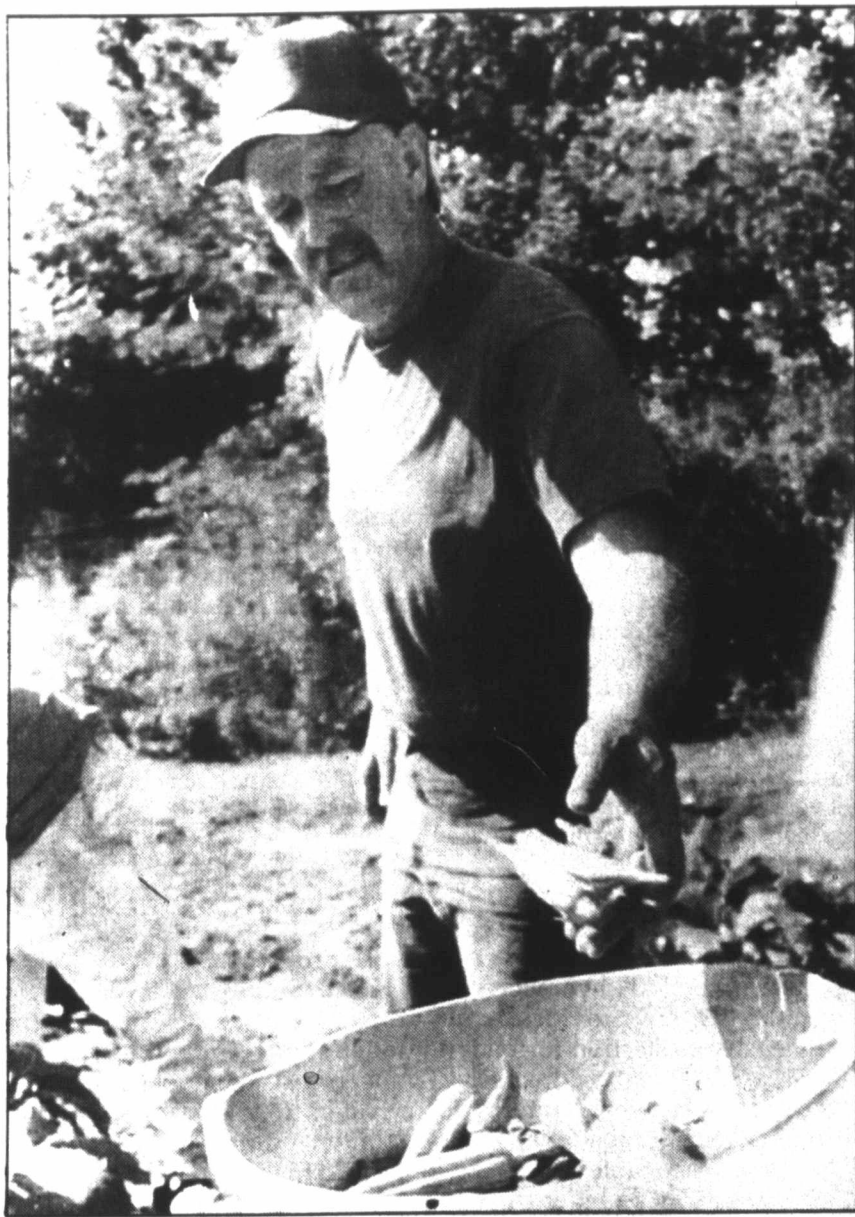
"They till, plant, weed, water and pick the vegetables," Green said. "The produce is then taken to the county jail where female inmates there wash, can and freeze the vegetables."

In order to earn the trust to work on projects outside the county jail, inmates must meet certain qualifications.

"Those who are on the inmate work programs are all nonviolent criminals and they first begin by doing work inside the jail such as mopping floors and working in the kitchen. Their goal is to get to work on the pea farm and with the road and bridge crew," Green said.

It's not a game for the inmates. What they do is hard work and they are very dedicated to it, Green said.

"It gives the a pride of self-worth," he said. "They work very hard. Many of the inmates didn't know the first thing about gardening until they



(AP photo)

Harrison County jail inmate worker Jeffrey Ross tosses freshly picked okra into a bucket held by a fellow inmate at the jail's pea farm in Jonesville, Texas. Seized from a landowner growing marijuana in 1993, the farm has been put to use by the Harrison County jail to grow okra, peas, tomatoes, onions and grapes for consumption by the roughly 100 county jail inmates.

started working on the farm." "I enjoy being out here," one inmate said. "It's a lot better than lying in jail all day. I enjoy coming out here and working in the outdoors, hearing the birds sing and getting fresh air ... and I'm doing something productive."

In addition to gardening, Green also is starting up a vocational program to teach inmates a trade such as plumbing, roofing, carpentry and masonry work.

"The first project will be the house," Green said. "We're going to renovate it and make it livable. Once it's complete, we're going to lease it out to a deputy or jailer who can live here and help keep an eye on the farm."

Green says the inmates have a number of other projects on line such as building a pump house and storage shed, pouring a concrete slab and adding two rooms to the back of the house where they work with the produce.

Green also has his eye on adjoining property - approximately 15 acres worth.

"We're talking with the

landowner right now to see about leasing the property and extending our production," Green said. "We are even thinking in the lines of some livestock."

There are some 25 inmates on the volunteer work program. They work in crews of nine per jail official.

"They take pride in what they are doing and they work very hard at making this program a success," said Al Skinner, who is over special operations/inmate activities. "They don't want this program to die."

Several leaders from surrounding counties have visited Green's department to study programs he has implemented.

"People are realizing that you can't keep increasing the budget at the expense of taxpayers to house prisoners. You have to find means in which to help with prisoner costs and the farm is one way," Green said. "The county hasn't had to pay for anything. The equipment we use is bought with the prisoners' commissary money (proceeds)."

## Childress students get longhorn designated official state mammal

CHILDRESS - On June 16, 1995, a little bit of Texas history and folklore was born when Governor Bush signed House Concurrent Resolution 178, making the Texas Longhorn the official state large mammal. The measure, which was initially drafted and presented to committee by State Representative Warren Chisum of Pampa, was the idea of a high school class in the Panhandle town of Childress.

The process began when the Wildlife Management students at Childress High were thumbing through some Texas Parks & Wildlife magazines and one of them started reading a feature on the state symbols. It was quickly pointed out that although there is an official reptile, bird, tree, and fish, there was not a mammal listed. Pondering the situation, the students decided to try to take action.

"The kids were really excited about the prospect of naming a mammal," says agricultural science instructor Russell Graves. "Before we were able to get a jump on it, Christmas break was upon us and we had to put it off for a few weeks." After a mid-year hiatus, the class quickly picked up where they left off.

"When we got back in school, the whole bunch was ready to roll. So we took a couple of days to take suggestions from within the class and debate the issue before putting it to an official vote," adds Graves. During the ensuing talks, mammals such as the bobcat (the school mascot), white tailed deer, armadillo, and coyote were mentioned and their merits scrutinized. "When someone happened to mention the longhorn, everybody's eyes lit up, and we knew that would be the one." The final vote

proved what the class had suspected all along. After the debate on the mammal ceded, Graves made a call to Representative Chisum's office in Austin and got the ball rolling. Shortly thereafter, all the necessary paperwork was filed and the resolution started its arduous journey towards becoming law.

The road wasn't smooth sailing, however. A month into the process it was discovered that there was another group of school kids that were represented by Bob Hunter of Abilene making the same push except they wanted the armadillo made the state mammal. At first it was feared that the longhorn resolution would be lost forever in the committee. But in the eleventh hour a deal was struck.

In the true Texas spirit of cooperation, Hunter and Chisum put their heads together and came up with a compromise. The new bill that would be pushed through the House of Representatives would make the longhorn the state large mammal and the armadillo the small mammal.

After being successfully sponsored in the Senate by Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, the bill was finally approved and sent to the governor toward the end of the regular session.

In a prepared statement, Senator Haywood commended the students of Childress High School for taking an active role in government. "This is a prime example of what Governor Bush means when he says 'Texans can run Texas.' These students and constituents have taken the bull by the horn, and shown that the best ideas come from local folks, not some bureaucrat in Austin or Washington."



(From left to right): Glenn Friesen, M.D., John Logsdon, M.D., Joel Osborn, M.D., Russell Burns, M.D., Walter Allison, M.D., Lowell Chaffin, M.D.

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## Petroleum organization elects officers

The Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen held their election for officers for the 1995 - 1996 year during the May 1995, meeting.

Jed Welch, was elected as president; Mark R. Stewart as vice president, both Jed and Mark work for Midgard Energy Company. Reid T. Sidwell, Sidwell Oil & Gas, will serve as secretary while Bruce E. Payne of Petroleum Land Services will take care of the treasurer's duties. Bailey Peyton of Upland Resources in Canadian; Gary Tubb of Tubb Resources; Jerry Nichols of Nichols Energy and Bruce Carter of Carter Oil & Gas, all of Amarillo, will serve as directors. Roy Hunter of Midgard Energy Company will again serve as the director to the national association - AAPL.

The PAPL was established in 1950 for the purpose of fostering fellowship among its members, furthering the landman's profession through education, activities and impressing upon its members their role as public relations representatives of the petroleum industry.

The local association meets the third Thursday of each month from September through May at Dyer's Bar-B-Que. For membership information, contact Jed Welch at Midgard Energy Company, (806) 371-4573 or Reid T. Sidwell, Sidwell Oil & Gas, (806) 371-7513.

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Leonard Pike, professor of horticulture and director of the Vegetable Improvement Center, has helped genetically engineer maroon carrots, which are higher in carotenoids, and sweeter tasting onions - all of which are effective at fighting off diseases.

## A&M scientists work on hybrids that pack nutritional and disease fighting wallops

By CAROLYN POIROT  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

COLLEGE STATION - Your mother was right: Vegetables are good for you - and they are getting even better.

Plant geneticists have been breeding in flavor, high yield, disease resistance and ideal size, shape and color for years. Now they are turning attention toward improving the nutrition and health benefits of their prized hybrids.

Researchers at the Vegetable Improvement Center at Texas A&M University are producing disease fighting onions, carrots, potatoes and peppers by analyzing the chemical content of the vegetables and then inbreeding those with the highest levels of nutrients and other substances that are good for your health.

They are putting more carotenoids (including beta-carotene) in carrots, more vitamin C in peppers, more quercetin in onions and more patatin in potatoes to turn them into compounds that cut the risk of cancer, fight off heart disease and protect the eyes.

They also are growing sweeter carrots so that baby-food moguls don't feel compelled to add sugar to keep babies from spitting out their strained carrots, and they are producing high protein corn hybrids for more nutritious chips and tortillas.

"Until five years ago, we didn't even talk to the medical people," said Dr. Leonard Pike, professor of horticulture and director of the Vegetable Improvement Center.

Then Pike started reading about some of the research medical scientists were doing on diet and cancer at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"I thought, if cancer researchers can find all these benefits in vegetables 'off the shelf,' so to speak, then I ought to be genetically changing the vegetables so that they have even more of these health benefits," Pike said.

Pike already knew he could breed for size and taste - he had developed the giant Texas Spring-Sweet and 1015 SuperSweet onions now grown commercially in

the Rio Grande Valley, and several other varieties of onions, carrots and cucumbers.

He called Dr. Michael Wargovich, associate professor of medicine and cancer-prevention specialist at M.D. Anderson, and told him that he thought A&M researchers could change some Texas crops to add more of what Anderson researchers were looking for in vegetables to fight cancer.

Much of Wargovich's research has centered on the preventive effects of garlic on the development of colon cancer. The A&M researchers are working primarily with onions, carrots and peppers because they are big Texas crops, and most garlic in this country is grown in California. Onions and garlic contain many of the same chemicals.

Pike's genetically engineered onions already had people eating more because of their milder taste. This was his chance to pack all the punch he could get into the sweet onions, which produce about \$80 million in revenue for Texas onion farmers each year.

"Some diseases already have been conquered by food fortification in this country," Wargovich said in a recent telephone interview. "We don't have things like scurvy and rickets any more because we fortify our food with the basic vitamins and minerals needed to prevent them."

"What Dr. Pike is doing is showing that it is possible to use scientific know-how to make fruits and vegetables produce more of the most beneficial chemicals - to naturally fortify them," Wargovich said. "If that can be done without altering the taste or smell or appearance of vegetables that people already are eating, that's great."

Diet is an important risk factor in the development of cancer of the colon, stomach, lung, prostate, bladder, esophagus, mouth and throat. And it is clear that many of the major forms of cancer are preventable, Wargovich said. Research on populations with really low levels of cancer - countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea and China, for example - consistently shows that they eat more fruits and vegetables.

## Couple claim they were brutalized by police officer for allegedly failing to dim car lights

BAYOU VISTA (AP) - A Bayou Vista couple claims they were brutalized by a police officer because they allegedly failed to dim their headlights as they passed by his unmarked car.

The couple claims they were sprayed with mace, physically attacked, threatened with a gun, handcuffed and arrested in the driveway of their home.

Pam and Bill Fraser, who live in Pasadena during the week and have a weekend home in this coastal village, say they were returning from a miniature golf game Sunday night when a car flashed its bright lights at them because they apparently had failed to dim their lights.

The Frasers say then drove into

the driveway of their home where they were confronted by a plain clothes Bayou Vista police officer.

Pam Fraser had to be taken to a hospital for injuries she sustained when the officer slammed her into a wall and dragged her across the driveway, she said.

Larry Fatheree, a lawyer who lives across a canal from the Frasers, has been hired to represent them. He videotaped their account of what happened and says he plans to present a copy of it to the Galveston County district attorney.

Fatheree said Wednesday he wants the charges against his client dropped and an investigation launched into the officer's conduct.

The Frasers were charged with

resisting arrest, interfering with a police officer, disorderly conduct and assault.

The officer could not be reached for comment and interim police Chief Bob Williamson did not return calls, the *Galveston Daily News* reported today.

Mayor Billie Moore said the village is investigating the incident, but she criticized the Frasers for posting fliers to tell residents about a news conference the couple and Fatheree were to hold today.

Ms. Moore described the fliers as "litter."

"We do have a littering law, and that's all I can consider this," Moore said. "There are no charges against our officer. The normal thing to do is to file a complaint."

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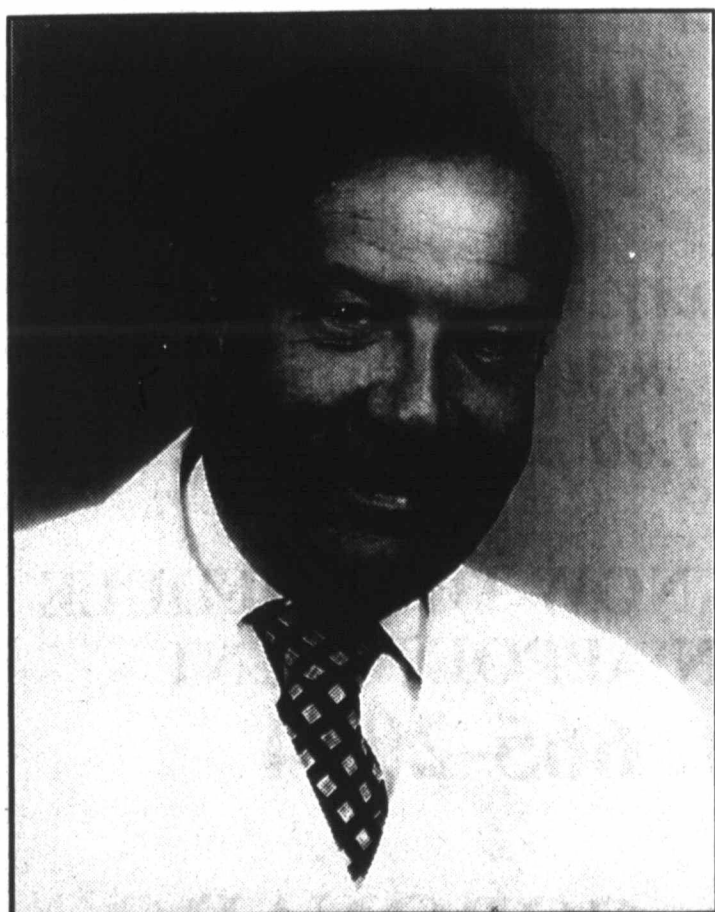
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## Kracker Jack at City Limits



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The Kracker Jack Band from Amarillo, one of the most popular bands to come out of the Texas Panhandle, will be playing at the City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes, on Friday and Saturday nights. Kracker Jack, who will also be playing for the Top O' Texas Rodeo dances next month, has opened for such artists as Tanya Tucker, Sammy Kershaw, McBride and the Ride, Martina McBride, The Goldens, Mark Chestnut, Bailey and the Boys, Great Plains, Survivor and Asleep at the Wheel. Members of Kracker Jack are Shawn Lancaster, lead female vocals, keyboard; Eddie Lancaster, vocals, lead guitar; Bobby McCauley, lead vocals, bass guitar; Johnny Benson, vocals, drums; and Chicago Joe Berry, vocals, keyboard. The band, currently working on some Nashville projects, plays a wide variety of music from Top 40 country, pop, rock-n-roll and the blues. Reservations can be made by calling the City Limits at 665-0438.

## Justice Department closes Packwood probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has closed its investigation of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and has decided against prosecuting him over allegations that he solicited job offers from lobbyists for his ex-wife.

The department told Packwood's lawyers of the decision in a letter dated Wednesday and obtained by The Associated Press.

"This will inform you that the Public Integrity Section has declined prosecution and closed its investigation of allegations that your client, United States Senator Robert Packwood, arranged for certain individuals to make job offers to his wife in exchange for official acts," the letter said.

Signed by Lee J. Radek, chief of

the public integrity section, the letter was sent to Jacob Stein and Robert Muse, Packwood's lawyers based in Washington, D.C.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell confirmed that the Packwood case had been closed and said no other issues related to the senator were being probed.

"There are no outstanding remaining matters at the Department of Justice," he said.

Packwood's press secretary, Bobbi Munson, said the senator and his lawyers had received the letter from Radek, adding, "We're very pleased and beyond that we should not comment."

The Justice Department's decision does not put an end to the senator's problems. The Senate ethics committee is

still investigating the allegations that Packwood peddled his influence in an attempt to secure jobs for his ex-wife and reduce his alimony payments.

That panel also is probing allegations that Packwood engaged in sexual misconduct and altered his diaries to obstruct the committee's investigation.

Packwood appeared before the committee for 3 1/2 hours on Tuesday and was to meet with it again Wednesday to defend himself against the charges. The meetings were closed to the public.

The Justice Department launched its probe 1 1/2 years ago. It called several lobbyists before a federal grand jury here in February to question them about job offers they made to Packwood's ex-wife, Georgie.

## Study: Cyberspace pornography thrives

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cyberspace has taken the embarrassment out of obtaining pornography in all its manifestations — from bestiality to pedophilia to sadomasochism — and consumers are taking advantage, a study shows.

Carnegie Mellon University's Martin Rimm led a team of more than two dozen researchers in the most comprehensive study to date of online pornography. For 18 months, they surveyed 917,410 sexually explicit images, stories and video clips available by computer and studied computer records of online activity.

"We can determine what kind of pornography people really look at, not what they say they look at," Rimm said.

The study found pornography is one of the largest, if not the largest, recreational uses of computer networks. Nearly all the users are men.

Half the 8.5 million images called up in the last five years from commercial adult bulletin boards nationwide depicted pedophilia, bestiality, bondage, sadomasochism, transsexualism

and sex involving urination or defecation.

"Until recently, these types of images have often been hard to obtain, even in many adult stores," Rimm said. "The World Wide Web is making access to many of these images as easy as a few clicks of a button."

In a typical week, 83.5 percent of the digitized photos transmitted over Usenet news groups were pornographic, the researchers found.

In November, Carnegie Mellon restricted students' Internet access to computer pornography after the researchers disclosed preliminary data about the availability of the material.

Galdino Pranzarone, a Roanoke College psychology professor, said pornography always has quickly seized on new technology. He said most computer pornography is harmless, and many of the people looking at it are only curious.

"It's the safest sex there is," he said. "You can't catch anything through your computer."

The study found pornography use in 2,000 cities in 40 countries,

including some with harsh penalties for viewing it.

Cyberspace has made pornography more convenient and more personalized because users can choose the images they find appealing without having to buy a magazine or video, Rimm said.

The study, to be published this week in the *Georgetown Law Journal*, began as an inquiry into how businesses could market on the Internet. The focus shifted when researchers realized commercial pornographers were among the most effective marketers, using computer bulletin boards to advertise at no cost.

In some cases, the researchers easily could determine the identities of the people using computer pornography. Rimm said that raises questions about the privacy rights of computer users.

Jules B. Gerard, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis, said most computer users know there is no absolute privacy in cyberspace.

"There is a real issue about whether anybody is entitled to privacy when they are on a computer," he said.

## House OKs flag burning amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a gesture timed for the Fourth of July holiday, the House overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment Wednesday designed to protect Old Glory from burning and other forms of desecration.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would permit Congress or any state to enact flag-protection laws of the type the Supreme Court has struck down in recent years as an infringement of free expression.

The 312-120 vote was 24 more than the two-thirds majority needed, and came after occasionally passionate debate about the relative importance of the flag and the constitutional freedoms it symbolizes.

Cheering broke out on the House floor as the vote tally rose past 290, the number needed to assure passage. Spectators in the gallery overlooking the chamber joined in the applause, although they were quickly silenced by guards.

One after another, lawmakers trooped to microphone and professed their love for the flag, then promptly disagreed over the wisdom of the amendment.

The flag "carries great signifi-

cance for me and for many veterans and for a large number of citizens," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, the New York Republican whose insistence pushed the measure to the floor.

"As tombstones are not for toppling, as churches and synagogues and places of worship are not for vandalizing, flags are not for burning," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

But critics, most of them Democrats, said the amendment would actually undermine American freedoms.

"If we abandon the Bill of Rights here, where will it then find a home?" asked Rep. James Greenwood, D-Pa.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., said if he encountered anyone burning a flag, he would "slap him around." Still, he said, the amendment was a mistake because it would prohibit freedoms the Constitution was designed to protect.

In addition, critics said the measure would create a patchwork of laws, with each state permitted to prohibit acts of its own choosing. "It's unworkable, it's unreasonable," said Rep. John

Bryant, D-Tex., who said Republicans had rushed the measure to the floor in time for Congress' upcoming Fourth of July break.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., underscored the same point near the end of the House debate. He held up a variety of items adorned with the stars and stripes — pantyhose, suspenders, pinwheels and slippers among them — and said states would be free under the amendment to write laws outlawing these items.

A Democratic attempt to substitute a measure giving Congress the authority to ban burning, rending, trampling and soiling the flag was rejected, 369-63.

The Clinton administration opposed the measure. Deputy Attorney General Walter Dellinger spoke against it earlier this year, saying it was unnecessary "in the absence of any meaningful evidence that the flag is in danger of losing its symbolic value."

The issue has taken on increasing urgency in recent years, following a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling in 1989 that struck down the conviction of a man who burned an American flag outside the Republican National Convention in 1984.

## Serbs blast TV building, apartment house

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rockets fired by rebel Serbs blew gaping holes in Sarajevo's TV center and an apartment building Wednesday, killing five people and wounding dozens of residents and foreign reporters.

The attack appeared to be retaliation for government attacks on two Serb-held suburbs, including shelling by government guns near the TV center, as part of its effort to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, marking the important Serb holiday of Vidovdan, urged Serb troops to bring an end to the war by stepping up their attacks.

Three more people were killed in shelling elsewhere in Sarajevo Wednesday, hospital officials said.

Television journalists, their faces bloodied, stumbled through

shards of glass, office furniture and shattered walls after Serb rockets hit the second floor of the TV center just after 9:30 a.m.

One guard was killed and 36 people were injured inside the six-story concrete building, built for the 1984 Winter Olympics. Its top four floors are unused because they are too exposed to shelling.

About an hour later, a rocket punched a hole through the fifth and sixth stories of an apartment block across the street, killing at least four people and injuring dozens.

In both attacks, the Serbs used powerful but inaccurate homemade rocket bombs, said U.N. officials.

The rocket that hit the TV building carried an estimated 550 pounds of explosives, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

"We believe they make them by connecting up to four high-

caliber shells together, probably 128-mm, and then they launch them by rocket," said Maj. Myrian Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman. "They are crude but they can cause tremendous damage."

The Associated Press Television office on the second floor was destroyed. APTV employees Eldar Emric, Asja Resavac and Mirsad Helac were hospitalized, and Emric underwent surgery to remove shrapnel that pierced a lung.

Also injured was Cable News Network employee David Albritton, an American who had only been in Sarajevo a few hours, and Faridoun Hemani, a Canadian who works for Worldwide Television News.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois said Albritton was in stable condition after surgery for serious lacerations on his neck, hands and arms.

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# World briefs In Uzbekistan, Peace Corps patches up troubled program

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**Kathleen Cummings sits outside her home in Dover, N.H., where she moved after leaving the Peace Corps in Uzbekistan. She was airlifted by helicopter to a Washington hospital after she was severely beaten and raped six weeks into her Peace Corps stint.**

## Physically Fit in China

BEIJING (AP) — China has begun a new campaign to get all its people physically fit.

"Only with a better fitness level can one render better service to economic construction," Wu Shaoyu, minister in charge of the State Commission for Physical Culture and Sports, said at a news conference Wednesday.

The 10-year plan approved by the State Council calls for sports and fitness programs for people of all ages, especially the young.

Wu said sports facilities would immediately be opened to the public.

Government-owned enterprises and offices will be encouraged to promote sports for their employees, a plan outline said. It did not say what would actually be offered to promote what Wu called a "national fitness system with Chinese characteristics."

Now that the Chinese people have comfortable lives, with enough food and warmth, it is time to concentrate on fitness, Wu said.

"Our sports work has the fundamental task of mobilizing the masses in health-oriented sporting activities," he said.

## Coup in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Qatar's new ruler received a key seal of approval from Saudi Arabia Wednesday, a day after he seized power from his father in a peaceful coup.

The state-run Qatar News Agency said King Fahd of Saudi Arabia conveyed his "greetings and congratulations" to two envoys dispatched by the new emir, Sheik Hamad Bin Khalifa Al Thani.

The king's statement effectively sealed the acceptance of the new ruler by Saudi Arabia and its neighboring conservative Arab oil powers.

Prince Hamad, 45, unexpectedly seized power Tuesday from his father, who was vacationing in Switzerland. The dethroning was largely a formality, since Prince Hamad already effectively ran the country.

The deposed emir, Sheik Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, 65, called the coup unacceptable and said he would return to his country "whatever the cost."

## A-Bomb flight retraced

TOKYO (AP) — The morning of Aug. 6, a plane is to circle the tiny Pacific island of Tinian and then fly it to Hiroshima, following the flight plan of the Enola Gay 50 years ago.

This plane will carry a resolution denouncing war.

All the same, the flight sounds like a bad idea to many survivors of the world's first atomic bomb attack, which killed 140,000 people.

"If they are coming here to wish for peace, that's fine," said 84-year-old Sakae Ito, head of an A-bomb survivors group in Hiroshima. "But I still don't feel good about it. It doesn't seem like a very appropriate thing to do."

The flight is being sponsored by the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands' Commemoration '95 committee.

## 16 children drown

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A motorized rickshaw carrying young children to school Wednesday fell into a roadside well and all 16 children drowned, news reports said.

The children killed in the accident in the southern state of Tamil Nadu were aged 5 to 8, Press Trust of India said.

The driver survived and was hospitalized.

Children in villages often use tricycle rickshaws fitted with motorcycle engines to travel to school. These unsafe vehicles are often overloaded by the drivers to earn more money.

## Nixon's nephew detained

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban officials said they are holding a nephew of former President Richard Nixon until they can clarify his relationship to a fugitive American financier.

Donald Nixon, 46, has said he was at the home of Robert Vesco when Cuban officials arrested Vesco on May 31 on suspicion of being a foreign agent.

Nixon, originally of Tustin, Calif., has said he came to Cuba three years ago to obtain Vesco's help in manufacturing an anti-AIDS drug that has not been approved in the United States.

He told the CNN news network in a telephone interview Tuesday that he was not being allowed to leave and that authorities were questioning him about Vesco.

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — When Lorel Donaghey was assigned to the new Peace Corps program in Uzbekistan, the first thing she did was crack open an atlas.

"I'd never heard of it, but it sounded incredibly exotic," Ms. Donaghey said about the Central Asian nation that gained independence when the Soviet Union collapsed.

"All I could imagine was Genghis Khan riding across the plains chopping off heads, caravans on the old Silk Road and cool guys wearing turbans," said Ms. Donaghey, who is from Trenton, Texas.

But the sense of romance soon turned to bewilderment and frustration after the first batch of Peace Corps volunteers arrived in December 1992 to discover a hastily arranged program plagued by problems and unsafe conditions.

Traditional Peace Corps work, such as digging wells in African villages, had not prepared the organization for an entirely different set of challenges in the industrialized cities of the former Soviet Union, and several such programs have had start-up difficulties.

Of the initial 54 volunteers in Uzbekistan, half quit during the first year, an exceptionally high attrition rate. The Uzbeks suspected the young Americans were spies, and kept some of them under surveillance.

Women volunteers were frequently harassed in the male-dominated Muslim nation, and at least two of the women in the first two groups were raped.

The volunteers also struggled to get by on a typical Peace Corps stipend of less than \$100 a month, an adequate sum in many Third World nations, but a pittance in expensive Uzbek cities wracked by hyperinflation. Those sent to help businesses learn the ways of capitalism would be asked to dinner by Uzbeks — and a meal could eat up half their monthly allowance.

The troubled program also suffered from a lack of leadership as two Peace Corps directors came and went in the first 18 months.

Volunteers said they were prepared for personal hardship, which is part of the Peace Corps experience. But they were

idealistic Americans, many of them fresh out of college, to work in developing countries. It is widely viewed as a government program that works well, and there are now 6,500 volunteers in 93 countries, mostly in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

After the Soviet Union imploded in 1991, President Bush wanted the Peace Corps to move quickly into the region, and Secretary of State James Baker III announced there would be 300 volunteers in former Soviet republics by the end of 1992.

The tight deadline did not give Peace Corps administrators time to scout the cities where volunteers would be sent. Housing and work assignments, normally arranged months in advance, were done at the last minute.

When Peace Corps volunteers arrived by bus in the historic Silk Road city of Bukhara, they began making calls from public phones to try to find places to live and work.

"It was all very spur of the moment," said Laura Michalik of Ashland Wis. "We spent a lot of time pounding the pavement."

All volunteers are now required to live with a local family rather than on their own, helping ground the Americans in the community.

The Peace Corps' plan was to teach business skills in countries getting their first taste of free enterprise. But volunteers said that often flopped because they were simply sent to outlying towns and told to work with businessmen, even though they barely spoke the language and had little or no business experience themselves.

Uzbek businessmen, meanwhile, were perplexed when young Americans mysteriously appeared at their doors and offered to assist them for free.

The U.S. Government Accounting Office reviewed four Peace Corps programs recently established in former Soviet bloc countries and said that "Uzbekistan's program experienced the most difficulties."

It cited "harassment by the local population, the lack of viable assignments, (and) the failure of sponsors to follow through with commitments to provide housing."

"There certainly could have been more

planning. I think that's the most important lesson we learned," said Dan Donaghey, the third Peace Corps director in Uzbekistan in less than three years.

Donaghey was praised by current and former volunteers for fixing a number of problems, but he acknowledged it had been difficult to make the program work.

"It was hard to sell the Peace Corps idea in the former Soviet Union, where Americans had been painted as spies," he said. "People didn't accept that the volunteers were here for altruistic reasons. People kept looking for an ulterior motive."

Women volunteers faced lewd comments, were sometimes followed and occasionally had stones thrown at them, said Ms. Michalik.

After almost daily harassment for three months, she left Bukhara and received a new posting in Tashkent, the capital.

In one incident, two women were chased and beaten by a man in the eastern town of Andizhan.

For safety reasons, almost all the women in the initial group were recalled from provincial cities and given new posts in Tashkent, the Peace Corps headquarters. But women in the second group of volunteers also have suffered harassment.

Judy Sutton, the Peace Corps nurse when the program was launched, said money was so tight that on several occasions she fed volunteers herself because they had fallen ill and arrived penniless in Tashkent.

"These people were working for the U.S. government and they were virtually reduced to begging," said Ms. Sutton, who quit the Peace Corps in frustration last year. "It was insulting to the volunteers."

Despite the grievances, there have been successes. Donaghey says Uzbeks have come to understand the Peace Corps and he now has more requests for volunteers than he can fill with his current crop of 30 Americans.

"There were a lot of problems and some of the people were pretty miserable," said Rick Thomas, one of eight volunteers from the original group who stayed in Uzbekistan and found new jobs after completing their Peace Corps assignments in March. "But some of us stuck it out and learned to like the place."

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DEAR ABBY: My wife has a 30-year-old son from a former marriage. I'll call him "Jerry." For the last three years, we have been raising Jerry's 10-year-old daughter with little or no help from him.

Jerry is now in the process of divorce, and he's moved into our den. He is bright, intelligent and artistically gifted, but he suffers from low self-esteem and sees no reason to look for a full-time job. When he does work, it's a part-time job and he's paid under the table. Our garage is so full of his personal belongings, we can't park our car inside.

Jerry has been jailed twice, and I have reason to believe he is using drugs. I empathize with my wife when she says she feels a strong obligation to help her son. She says she loves him, and he's welcome to stay as long as he wants.

I say Jerry is old enough to get out and fend for himself. He will never learn responsibility and self-reliance if he doesn't have to.

I am more than willing to continue taking care of his daughter, since my wife and I are in a better position to provide a safe and caring environment for her.

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is a college sophomore, has introduced her father and me to a very nice young man who just graduated from college. "Dave" has spent quite a bit of time with us, and we expect to see him often in the future.

The problem is he hardly ever removes his baseball cap. I was raised to believe that a gentleman always removes his hat inside the house. I am a schoolteacher, and still insist that boys take off their caps in the classroom.

I have not said anything to Dave because I don't want to make a big deal out of it, but it grates on my nerves. As a compromise, I will tolerate the cap being worn in the house, but not at the dinner table.

Abby, how should I handle this sticky situation? I realize that males are wearing baseball caps all over the place these days, but I find it tacky — especially at the dinner table.

Should I say something to this young man?

AN OHIO MOM

DEAR MOM: Say nothing to the young man; he's not one of your students. And if he graduated from college, it's safe to assume he has plenty besides hair under that baseball cap. However, if you prefer he not wear it at the table, mention it to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the kind of wife who tells her husband everything. And he's the kind of son who tells his mother everything. And she's the kind of person who tells her neighbors everything. Now, everybody in Pine Bluff, Ark., knows my business.

Abby, how do you get a man to keep his mouth shut? Or should I tell his mother to keep hers shut?

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DEAR TALKED ABOUT: Since you know that everything that goes into your husband's and mother-in-law's ears goes out their mouths, if you keep yours shut, you won't have to worry.

## Horoscope

Friday, June 30, 1995

Rely upon your imagination and creativity if you hope to accomplish something impressive in the year ahead. A word of caution, however: Do not let negative associates steer you off course.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You must not allow a greedy associate to get away with grabbing the lion's share of something that should be equally divided today. Stand up for what is fair and just. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You know what you'd like to achieve and how you should go about getting it, yet you might not take

any positive action today because of a secret fear of losing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something you've agreed to do might be more difficult to pull off than you initially anticipated. Listen to the suggestions of others today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A door that is usually open to you might be closed today. Do not waste time trying to pound it down. Seek another ingress that isn't barred.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone whose help you depend on might let you down today. Happily, however, you'll quickly discover that you don't really need this individual anyway.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you might not accomplish all of your assignments today, the boss will forgive you if you keep smiling and don't throw any tantrums.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Acquaintances may disappoint you today, but loved ones won't. Give your loyalty, time and attention to those who care for you

as much as you care for them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you fail to take adequate time before making decisions today, the results could disappoint you. Weigh and analyze all of the pros and cons.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You can achieve what you hope to today, but you might have to catch up on some critical tasks you've neglected. Start at the beginning and don't jump ahead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A strong desire for immediate gratification might tempt you to spend more than your budget can comfortably manage today. Avoid buying anything on impulse.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If your present plans aren't going to come off as you'd hoped, let go and stop trying to force the issue. Unrestrained harmony generates happiness.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone you recently treated kindly might reciprocate in a shabby manner today. Try not to let it get to you. This individual is at fault, not you.

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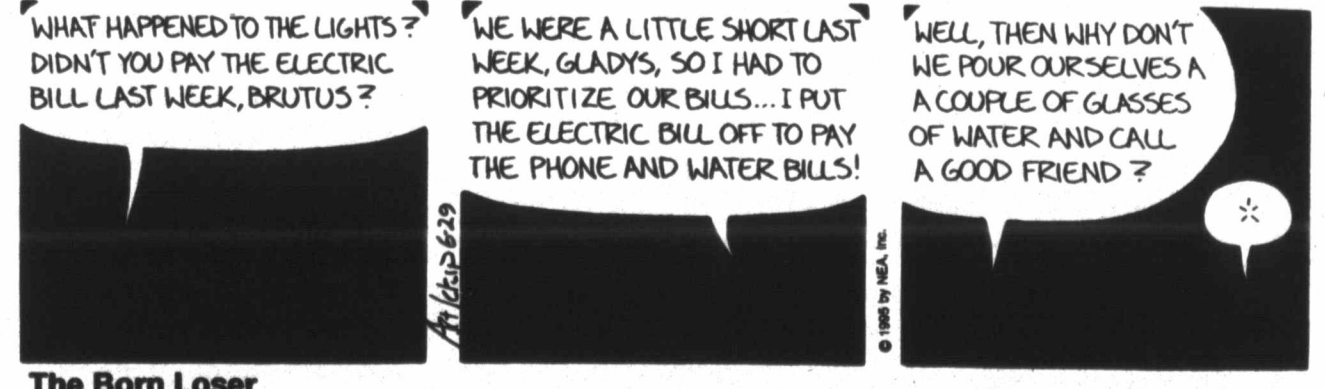
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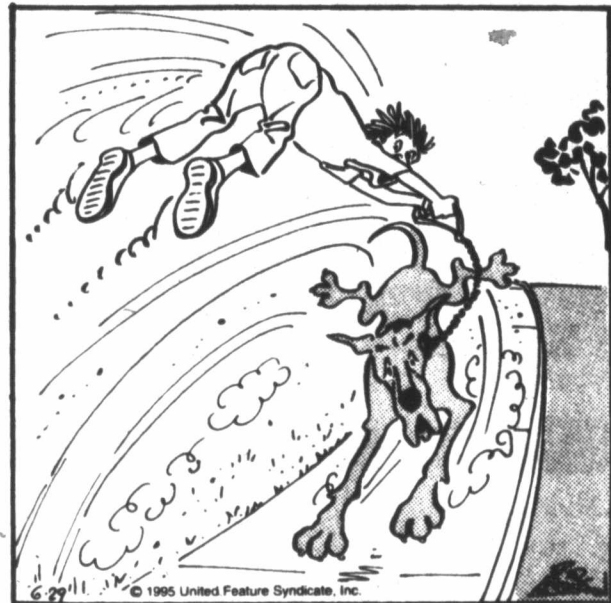
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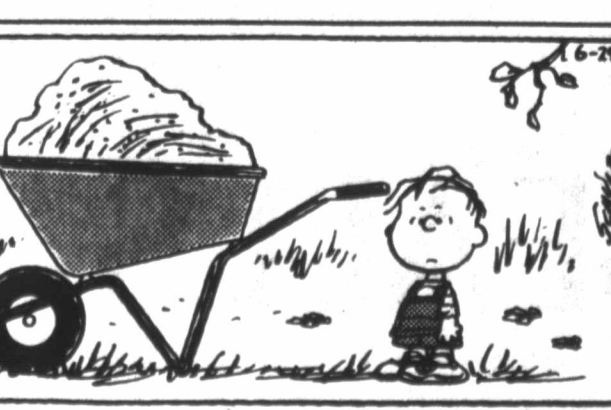
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## SENIOR GAMES

**TEMPLE** — More than 1,000 Texas senior athletes are expected to compete in more than 30 events during the 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior Games, slated Sept. 19-24 in Temple.

The games feature sporting competition and recreational competition. Sporting events are open to all athletes, age 50-plus who qualified in local senior games earlier in the year, and include 18 sporting competitions, ranging from archery to volleyball. Athletes living within a 100-mile radius of Temple are not required to pre-qualify. More than a dozen recreational events are open to anyone in Texas, age 50-plus. These events do not require pre-qualifying and include basketball free throw, a creative writing competition, dominos, bridge 42, dancing, washer-toss and a fun walk, to name a few.

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## FISHING

**MIAMI** — Mary Andrews of Pampa recently caught a 9-3/4 pound bass at the Red Deer Park Lake at Miami. "That's the record catch up to this point this year," said Penny Guerrero of Red Deer Park.

## BASEBALL

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Rangers recalled pitchers Jose Albero and Christ Nichting from Class AAA Oklahoma City on Wednesday.

The two right-handers were summoned after the Rangers placed left-handed starter Darren Oliver and right-handed closer Jeff Russell were placed on the disabled list.

Albero, who turns 26 on Thursday, was 1-0 with a 3.42 earned-run average in two starts and seven relief appearances since the Rangers optioned him to the 89ers of the American Association on May 25. With the Rangers, he was 0-0 with a 9.00 ERA in seven appearances.

Nichting, 29, was 2-2 with an 0.39 ERA in 15 relief appearances with the 89ers. In four games with the Rangers, he was 0-0 with 1.80 ERA before he was optioned to Oklahoma City on May 30.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Houston, seeking power, and Chicago, looking for a more consistent offense, struck a deal that sent Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins to the Astros in exchange for outfielder Luis Gonzalez and catcher Scott Servais.

Wilkins, shocked at first by the news, tried to make the best of it.

"I'm being traded for two major league starters. I'm looking at it positively," he said.

Wilkins hit 30 home runs in 1993, but struggled this season. He is batting .191 with six homers and 14 RBIs for the Cubs.

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## BASKETBALL

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Clyde Drexler says he had mixed emotions when he heard the Houston Rockets would be updating their look.

After debuting the two-time NBA champions' new uniform Wednesday night, though, Drexler says he's satisfied.

"The colors are more vibrant," he said. "They're sharp and I like the V-neck."

The Rockets have shed their 23-year-old red and yellow uniforms in favor of futuristic-looking midnight blue, red and metallic silver ones.

The redesigned logo is a cartoon rocket ship with a face like a shark orbiting a basketball that has the word "Rockets" in bold lettering emblazoned across it. Dark stripes run down the uniform and players' numbers are stitched in the upper right-hand corner.

Drexler modeled the uni-

## Maryland's Smith is top pick in NBA draft

**TORONTO (AP)** — No one made a big deal about Joe Smith when he first got to Maryland in 1993.

Sure, he had good size and an impressive physique, but the top prep player that year from his home state of Virginia was a guy named Jerry Stackhouse, who went to play for Dean Smith along with a highly touted big man, Rasheed Wallace.

In two seasons with the Terrapins, Smith blossomed, and on Wednesday night he became the top pick in the NBA draft, ahead of the two Tar Heel sophomores.

"When I got to Maryland, no one expected me to have as successful a season as I had," Smith said after the Warriors made him only the third sophomore ever selected first. "I came out and surprised everybody, even myself. My confidence just skyrocketed from Game 1, and it never went down."

Smith, who at 6-foot-10 played center in college, but will be a power forward in the pros, led a crop of 19- and 20-year-olds at the top of the draft. One, fifth pick Kevin Garnett, is just out of high school.

Alabama's Antonio McDyess was taken second by the Los Angeles Clippers, then traded along with Randy Woods to Denver for Brent Barry, the 15th pick, and forward Rodney Rogers.

Stackhouse was selected next, by Philadelphia, followed by Wallace, chosen fourth by Washington. McDyess, Stackhouse and Wallace all left school after two seasons.

Minnesota went fifth, producing the biggest question mark of the draft, Chicago high schooler Kevin Garnett. The rail-thin 6-10 forward is only the fourth high school player ever selected in the NBA draft.

"I've seen a lot in my 19 years," Garnett said. "I do not think I'm the average 19-year-old. Given the chance, I'm going to prove to all of you that I am man enough to take what is given and mature enough to give it out."

McDyess, Stackhouse and Wallace are 20, and Smith will be 20 next month.

Not until the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies took Bryant Reeves, the best true center of the draft, at No. 6 was a four-year player selected.

The NBA's other new franchise, the Toronto Raptors, made Arizona point guard Damon Stoudamire a surprise seventh choice. The Raptors already had a point guard, former Chicago Bull B.J. Armstrong, from the expansion draft, but general manager Isiah Thomas said Armstrong would be traded.

The selection of Stoudamire drew a mixed reaction from the crowd of 21,268 fans in the

SkyDome, where the NBA conducted its first draft outside the United States.

Smith's selection by the Warriors was received enthusiastically by about 2,000 fans in Oakland Coliseum Arena.

"You will love this guy," new Warriors general manager Dave Twardzik told the fans. "He's a blue-collar worker, he's going to do a lot of dirty work for us."

Last year with the Terrapins, Smith averaged 20.8 points, 10.6 rebounds and 2.9 blocks a game. For the Warriors, he fills a void up front left by the departure of Chris Webber, top pick of the 1993 draft who was traded to Washington early last season after a dispute with former Golden State coach Don Nelson. Webber was also selected first as a sophomore.

Smith is "a guy that has improved every year, we think there's still a tremendous amount of growth to him," Twardzik said. "He brings us size and mobility, he can defend and he can score. He has a great presence on the floor."

Stackhouse, who was projected as the second pick but didn't want to play for the hapless Clippers, was thrilled to slip to third.

"When I heard McDyess at No. 2, I was as happy as if they had called my name."

And McDyess was relieved to swap his Clippers cap for one with the Nuggets' name on it.

"It is a better program and situation for myself," he said. "I will be able to learn a lot from (center) Dikembe Mutombo."

Portland, which traded with Detroit to get the eighth pick, took shooting guard Shawn Respert of Michigan State. The Trail Blazers traded his rights to Milwaukee for 11th selection Gary Trent of Ohio, and a 1996 first-round pick.

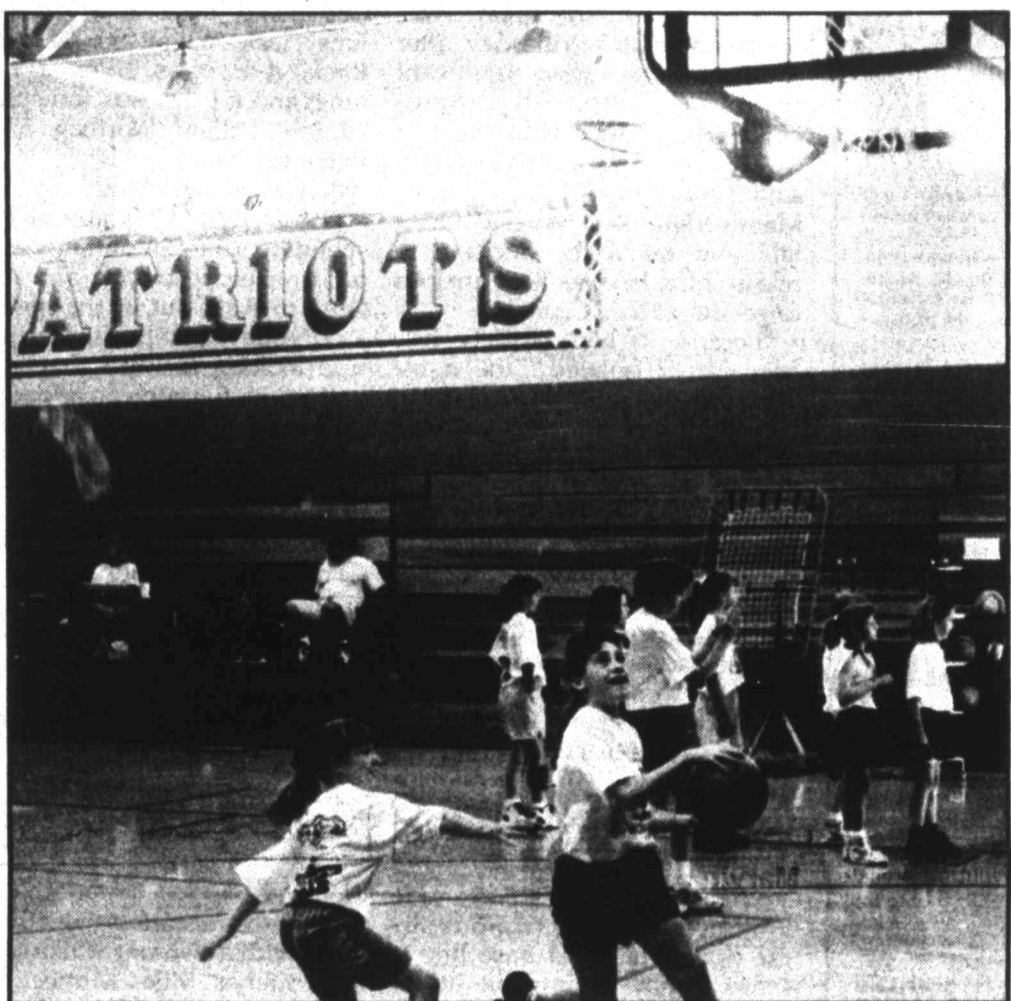
New Jersey followed with UCLA forward Ed O'Bannon at No. 9, and Miami took Texas Christian power forward Kurt Thomas at No. 10.

The 12th pick went to Dallas, which selected Duke center Cherokee Parks. Sacramento completed the lottery selections with Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson at No. 13.

In all, the Atlantic Coast Conference had a record eight players selected in the first round and 10 overall.

Virginia's Cory Alexander, San Antonio's first-round pick and the 29th overall, was the 10th underclassman taken in the first round, breaking the record of nine set in last year's draft.

## Basketball camp



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Lindsey Narron goes up for a shot during a one-on-one drill at the Lady Harvesters' Basketball Camp at Pampa Middle School this week. The second session of the camp, directed by PHS head girls' coach Mike Jones, is scheduled for July 10-14. The first session, now under way, is for girls in the third through fourth grades while the second session is for girls in the sixth through eighth grades.

## Edberg ousted at Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Two-time champion Stefan Edberg was eliminated in straight sets today by an unheralded Belgian ranked No. 176 in the world.

Dick Norman, a lucky loser playing in his first Grand Slam tournament, overwhelmed the former two-time champion 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in a second-round match.

Norman, the tallest player in the draw at 6-foot-8, used his height and reach to keep Edberg on the defensive.

Edberg was a mere shadow of the player who has won six Grand Slam tournaments, including Wimbledon in 1988 and 1990. The former world No. 1 has been in a tailspin in recent months, tumbling to a world ranking of 16.

It was Norman's second straight win over a former Wimbledon champion. In the first round, he advanced when 1987 titlist Pat Cash retired with an ankle injury after losing the first set.

Norman, 24, has competed in only a handful of four-level events, playing mostly in challenger events.

After losing in the third round of Wimbledon qualifying, Norman made it into the main draw because of the late withdrawal of Oliver Gross of Germany.

In another early match today, seventh-seeded Lindsay Davenport overpowered Argentina's Florencia Labat, 6-1, 6-1.

Top-seeded Andre Agassi was to play a second-round match on Centre Court against Patrick McEnroe. In

other men's matches, No. 3 Boris Becker was up against Swedish doubles specialist Jan Apell, and No. 5 Michael Chang faced Petr Korda.

Women's top seed Steffi Graf, seeking her sixth Wimbledon title, was set to play Amanda Coetzer.

On Wednesday, fans were treated to the longest women's match in Grand Slam history and shocked by a British player kicked out in disgrace.

Tim Henman, playing a doubles match with Jeremy Bates, became the first player disqualified from Wimbledon in the Open era when he slammed a ball which hit a ball girl in the head.

The incident took place during a tiebreaker in the fourth set of the first-round match Wednesday evening against American Jeff Tarango and Sweden's Henrik Holm.

After Tarango hit a netcord winner, Henman whacked a ball in anger. The ball hit the girl, 16-year-old Caroline Hall, squarely in the side of the head as she was running to retrieve another ball.

"With the speed of the ball, it could have killed the girl," Tarango said.

The girl fell to the ground, then got up and walked back to her position in tears.

A doctor and tournament referee Alan Mills were summoned to court 14 by Australian umpire Wayne McKewen, who announced that Henman had been defaulted for a code violation.

"The rules precisely state that a player must be in control of his actions on-court and in such cases there is no choice but to default automatically on the basis of unsportsmanlike conduct," a Wimbledon statement said.

The girl returned to Wimbledon today to receive an apology from Henman. He presented her with a bouquet of flowers, put his arm around her and kissed her several times for the benefit of photographers.

Hall said her head was still sore and a doctor had advised her to rest for a few days.

"I know it was a complete accident," she said. "Tim has said 'sorry' but I had already forgiven him because I know he didn't mean the ball to hit me. There's no hard feelings."

"It was a complete accident," Henman said, "but I'm responsible for my actions."

"There was no one in line with the ball before I was about to hit it," he said. "As I hit it, she ran straight out in front of me, so I'm the responsible party."

The disqualification came at the end of a day that saw Chanda Rubin beat Patricia Hy-Boulais by the record score of 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5), 17-15, in 3 hours, 45 minutes.

The 58 games broke the record for the most games in a women's Grand Slam singles match. The previous record was 56 games, set in 1972 when Kerry Melville beat Pam Teegarden, 9-7, 4-6, 16-14, in the French Open semifinals.

## Wheeler ranked No. 8 by Texas Football magazine

**WHEELER** — The Wheeler Mustangs are ranked No. 8 in the Class A pre-season top 10 by Dave Campbell's 1995 Texas Football magazine.

Wheeler coach Jim Verden returns 25 lettermen, including six starters on offense and seven on defense, from the last season's area champions. Eight lettermen were lost to graduation.

Listed as a player to watch is 195-pound Charlie Flanagan, an offensive guard and defensive tackle.

Other returning starters listed include Jason Porton, quarterback-defensive back; Dustin Weatherly, linebacker; Ty Ferguson, defensive end; Dusty Case, quarterback-defensive back; Andy Francis, running back-defensive end; Travis Stevens, wingback-defensive back; Keith Rose, wide receiver-defensive back, and T.A. Taylor, defensive back.

Verden begins his second season as

Mustangs' head coach. He's a Wheeler native and starred as a lineman for the Mustangs in the mid-1970's.

Last season the Mustangs were ranked No. 2 by Texas Football Magazine in the pre-season polls after dropping from Class 2A to Class 1A. Wheeler won state championships in the smallest 11-man classification in 1977, 1979 and 1987.

Thornburg, the defending state champion, is picked No. 1 in Class A by Texas Football. Sudan and Overton are ranked second and third, respectively, while Robert Lee is fourth, Bartlett, fifth; Wink, sixth; Roscoe, seventh; Wheeler, eighth; Iola, ninth, and Lindsay, tenth.

Number one ranked teams in the other classifications include Tyler John Tyler, 5A; Stephenville, 4A; Sealy, 3A; Celina, 2A, and Amherst, Six-man.

## Rangers bounce back in ninth to hand California 9-8 setback

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Will Clark and Lee Smith had their share of confrontations in the National League.

Clark and Smith now do business in the American League and on Wednesday night it was Clark's turn to come out on top.

Clark produced the tying runs with a two-run ninth inning double and Ivan Rodriguez drove in Clark from third later in the ninth with a one-out single as the Rangers rallied from an 8-2 deficit to pull out a 9-8 decision.

Smith (0-1) had a spotless bullpen record prior to Wednesday. He had broken his own single-season major league record with 19 consecutive saves and hadn't given up a run in 20 appearances.

Clark ran the count to 3-2 against Smith (0-1), then fouled off three pitches before lining a shot off the wall in center, scoring Otis Nixon, who led off the ninth with a walk, and Mark McLemore, who singled Nixon to third.

"That's when you like to be in the middle of those situations," Clark said. "It's no secret that Lee Smith hadn't blown a save or allowed a run all year. I like facing Lee Smith. He goes right at you and you have to battle him."

Smith saluted Clark for the extended at bat.

"I'm man enough to give the old boy credit for getting a hit off me," Smith said. "The man hit the best I had. I could have thrown him the nastiest slider and he still could have hit it out of the park."

For Smith, however, the mistake was the leadoff walk to Nixon.

"Walking the leadoff man was not good," Smith said. "I don't walk guys. But I have no regrets with my pitching. I've made these pitches before and I've got guys out. It just didn't happen this time."

The Rangers have come from behind to win 18 times this season, and Wednesday wasn't even their biggest comeback. Texas rallied from seven runs behind against the Kansas City Royals in a 10-9 victory on June 8.

"I've been in those situations before," Clark said. "The crowd is going crazy but you have to calm yourself down at the plate. This was a hard-fought, hard-earned win. This team refuses to give up. When we take the field, it's always a war."

The victory gave the Rangers a one-game lead over the Angels in the American League West.

"It's just unfortunate it happened in this situation," Angels manager Martel Lachemann said of the end of Smith's streak. "It can't all be laid on the big boy. We had some other opportunities that would have made it easier. Without him, we're not even close to where we're at."

Roger McDowell (3-0) pitched the ninth and allowed one hit to earn the victory.

The Rangers' late-inning thunder bailed out starter Kenny Rogers, making his first start against California at The Ballpark since throwing a perfect game against the Angels last July 28. Rogers exited in the fifth inning trailing, 8-2, as the first five batters in the fifth reached base.

Rogers had thrown 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the Angels and started the night 6-0 with a 1.81 ERA as a starter vs. California before Jim Edmonds hit a one-out solo homer in the first, his 11th of the season. That extended Edmonds' hitting streak to a major league-high 22 games.

"It doesn't matter how bad I was, my boys told me they were going to pick me up," Rogers said. "I wasn't sharp but these guys have more heart and character than any team I've ever been on."

## Astros roll past Cardinals, 9-0

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Houston Astros have the look of a contender lately. Just ask St. Louis Cardinals manager Mike Jorgensen.

"If they keep playing this way they're definitely going to be in the mix (in the Central Division race)," Jorgensen said following the Astros' 9-0 victory Wednesday that gave Houston a sweep of the three-game series. "Their starting pitching is outstanding, they've got speed and their hitting, well, if you saw these three games you know about Houston's hitting."

Tony Eusebio hit his second career grand slam and Jeff Bagwell drove in two runs with three hits while Mike Hampton (2-3) and Pedro Martinez combined on a five-hitter as the Astros won their 10th in 13 games.

The Astros outscored St. Louis 26-2 in the series while hitting .340 (34-for-100). The Cardinals hit only .202 (19-for-94) and never led.

"Houston is an impressive team," Jorgensen said. "It seemed like every time we made a mistake they capitalized on it. It seems like everybody in their lineup is hitting line drives, and every time I looked up it seemed like we were down 5-0. They are a very hot team right now, and we're not playing well."

After scoring only 77 runs in their first 25 home games the Astros have scored 45 in their last four.

"I think these last four or five games have shown the kind of team we can be," Bagwell said. "(Rookie outfielder) Brian Hunter has given the lineup a lift we really needed."







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**69a Garage Sales**

MOVING Sale- 506 Chamberlain, Skellytown, Wednesday-Friday, 9-6.

Garage Sale Friday only 8-4 p.m. 2215 N. Russell

YARD Sale- 420 Wynne, now thru Sunday, July 2. IBM Computer, metal cabinet.

GARAGE Sale: Raising funds for church camp. 921 S. Sumner, 8-7 Thursday thru Sunday.

DISASTER Relief Sale, all proceeds go to Relief Fund./Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7. Most everything 25¢. Back entrance to the Mall, far north door.

COLLEEN'S Garage sale- Antique dressers and sideboards, desk, coffee table and more, papasan chair, mirror, linens, books, puzzles, children's and teen's clothing, large men and women's, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. Rain or Shine, Friday-9-7 2321 Christine.

YARD Sale: 720 Reid. Fishing items, books, household goods, clothes. Friday thru Sunday 8-7

CARPOT Sale- Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 1824 N. Banks. Girls 0-12 months clothes, small dryer, ice box, stove.

GARAGE Sale- 1204 E. Browning. Couch and chair, like new. Lots of stuff. Friday, Saturday.

YARD Sale- Friday, Saturday. Good used lawn mower, air conditioner, and other things. 1240 Finley.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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**98 Unfurnished Houses**

1 bedroom house with carport on E. Browning, gas paid, \$250. 665-4842.

2-2 bedroom, 1008 S. Banks, 509 Warren, \$275. 665-8925, 664-1205.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat/ air, fireplace. \$30,000. Call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

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