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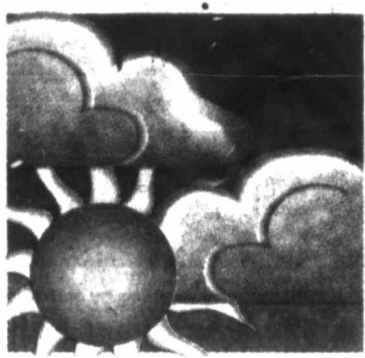
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WEST TEXAS

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Pampa

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50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 100
Low tonight 73
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — The Top Ten readers in the summer reading program at Lovett Memorial Library are: Mikaila Flores, Cole Guyer, Fabiola Soria, Cristal Silva, Cristian Ortega, Daisy Portillo, Lysnie Guyer, Angela Mechelay, and Danielle Molina. Children's librarian Shanla D. Brookshire said special thanks are due Pets and Grooming, Dr. Bill Horne of the Gray County Veterinary Clinic, Monty Montgomery of the city's animal control department and the staff at M.K. Brown for helping to make the program a success.

BORGER — Toni K. Reeves claimed \$1 million Monday afternoon from the Friday, July 25, Texas Million drawing. The winning numbers drawn were 04-63-80-81. The winning ticket was purchased at Cedar Street Self-Serve at 301 Cedar Street in Borger. The retailer is eligible to receive a one-percent bonus for selling the winning ticket. Reeves requested minimal publicity.

- William T. "Bill" Atkinson, 59, president of Motor Inn Auto Supply for 20 years.
- Lillian Katherine Crawford, 73, former office manager.
- Iris Lucille Hall, 84, homemaker.
- Edna Pauline "Brownie" Rogers, 93, homemaker.
- Velta M. Williams, 86, retired Levines sales clerk.

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Murder trial becomes 'drug trial' Defense names those it says involved with dope

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

The trial involving the Christmas Eve murder of a Pampa High School student became a drug trial today as the defense attorney began listing almost a dozen suspects in the 10-month investigation, all involved with illicit narcotics.

Jesus Manuel "Chuma" Santacruz, 35, of Pampa, is on trial in 31st District Court for the murder of Richard Lamont Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Road, on Christmas Eve, 1996.

Gene Thompson, Santacruz' attorney, challenged this morning's lead-off witness, Pampa Police Detective Connie Lockridge, on the number of suspects in the murder case during the 10-month investigation. Lockridge was lead investi-

Richard Lamont Proctor, 18, was gunned down Christmas Eve near the 800 block of Henry Street. Witnesses said he was getting into a blue-gray Cadillac with two friends when he was shot once in the back of the head with a large caliber handgun.

gator for the probe and was the first witness on the stand as the second day of testimony began.

Santacruz was arrested Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, in connection with Proctor's death following an almost year-long investigation into the shooting.

Lockridge said today the case was a dif-

ficult one to solve and involved a number of tips, information and suspects. She testified that during the investigation it was not unusual to get four or five anonymous tips a week, and in some cases a day, through the police department's Crimestoppers program. That was in addition to other information investiga-

tors were able to develop. She said each tip had to be checked. The 12-year veteran police officer said she personally investigated more than 10 individuals who at one time or another were suspected during the investigation.

Proctor was gunned down Christmas Eve near the 800 block of Henry Street. Witnesses said he was getting into a blue-gray Cadillac with two friends when he was shot once in the back of the head with a large caliber handgun. The car was driven to the 100 block of West Albert where police were called.

Police said they were summoned to that address about 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve where they found Proctor dead, slumped over in the front seat of the car.

Lockridge testified today that a clear

See TRIAL, Page 2

Hamilton Street tract rezoning a done deal Plans for land not revealed

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

After going through the procedures twice, the parcel of land on Hamilton Street behind Frank's Foods at 1420 N. Hobart, has been rezoned from multi-family to retail use.

The action came Tuesday evening when the Pampa City Commission voted unanimously in favor of the change that had been recommended by the planning and zoning commission but objected to by many neighborhood residents.

"The sold us down the river," one woman spectator said, after the vote and seconds before she walked out of the council chambers.

Because some nearby landowners were overlooked during the notification process, the rezoning procedure was gone through twice, including the holding of public hearings.

Just what may go on the site remained a mystery today but Frank Morrison, who will buy the tract now that it's rezoned, said "we do have [development] plans but we're not at liberty to say just now. The rezoning just happened last night."

The rezoning carries stipulations that include limiting access to the property and provide for a landscaped area and concrete wall buffer between the land and Hamilton Street.

Anti-drug meeting set

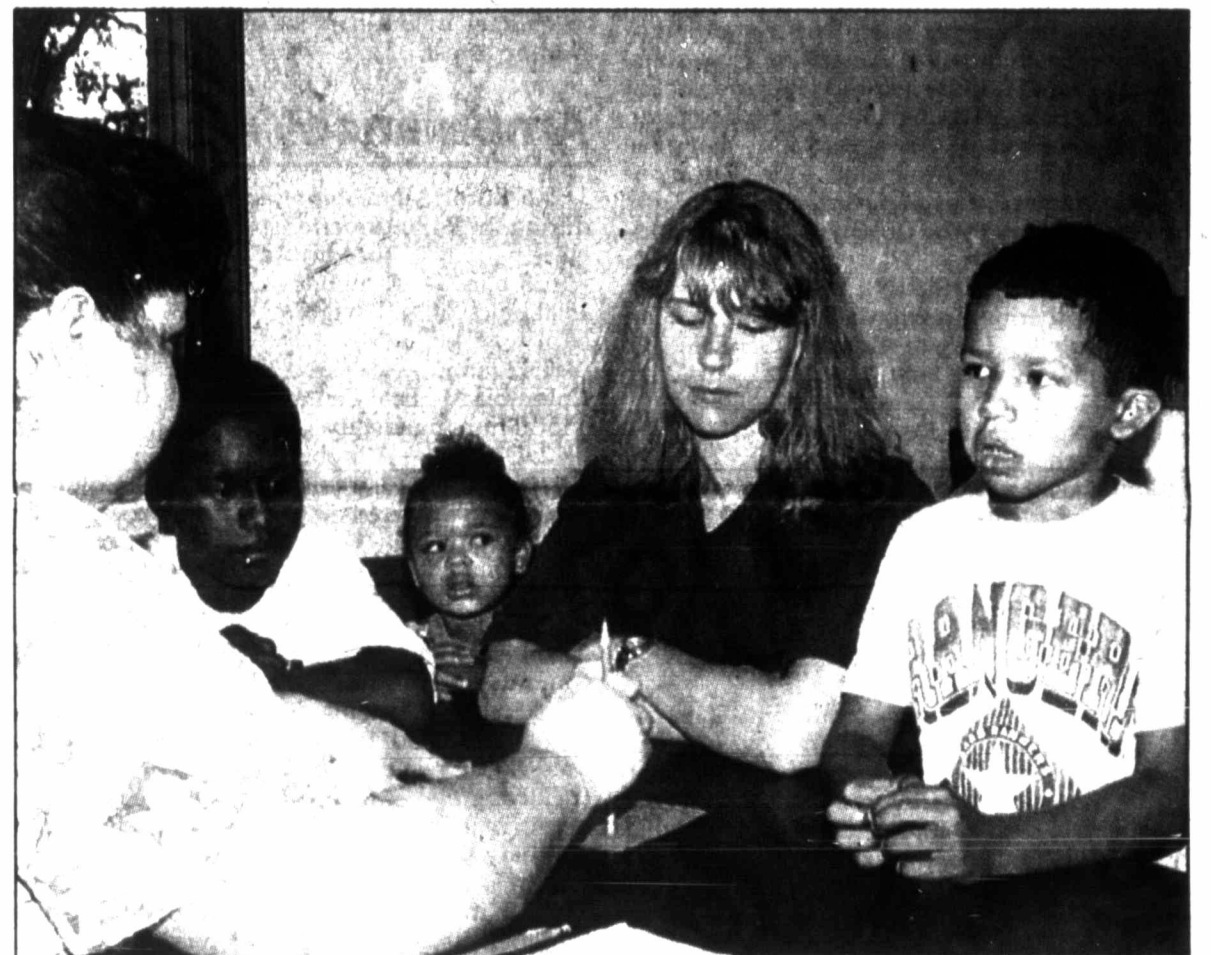
Citizens and justice leaders will join together Thursday night from 7-9 at Pampa City Hall to form plans to combat local drug and substance abuse.

Chief of Police Charlie Morris, Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland and District Attorney John Mann will be on hand to meet with any members of the community who wish to help form a united front against drugs and substance abuse in Pampa and Gray County.

All three have pledged to join local citizens in fighting the sale of drugs and their use in the community. Previously, Mann even pointed out specific, known drug locations to target.

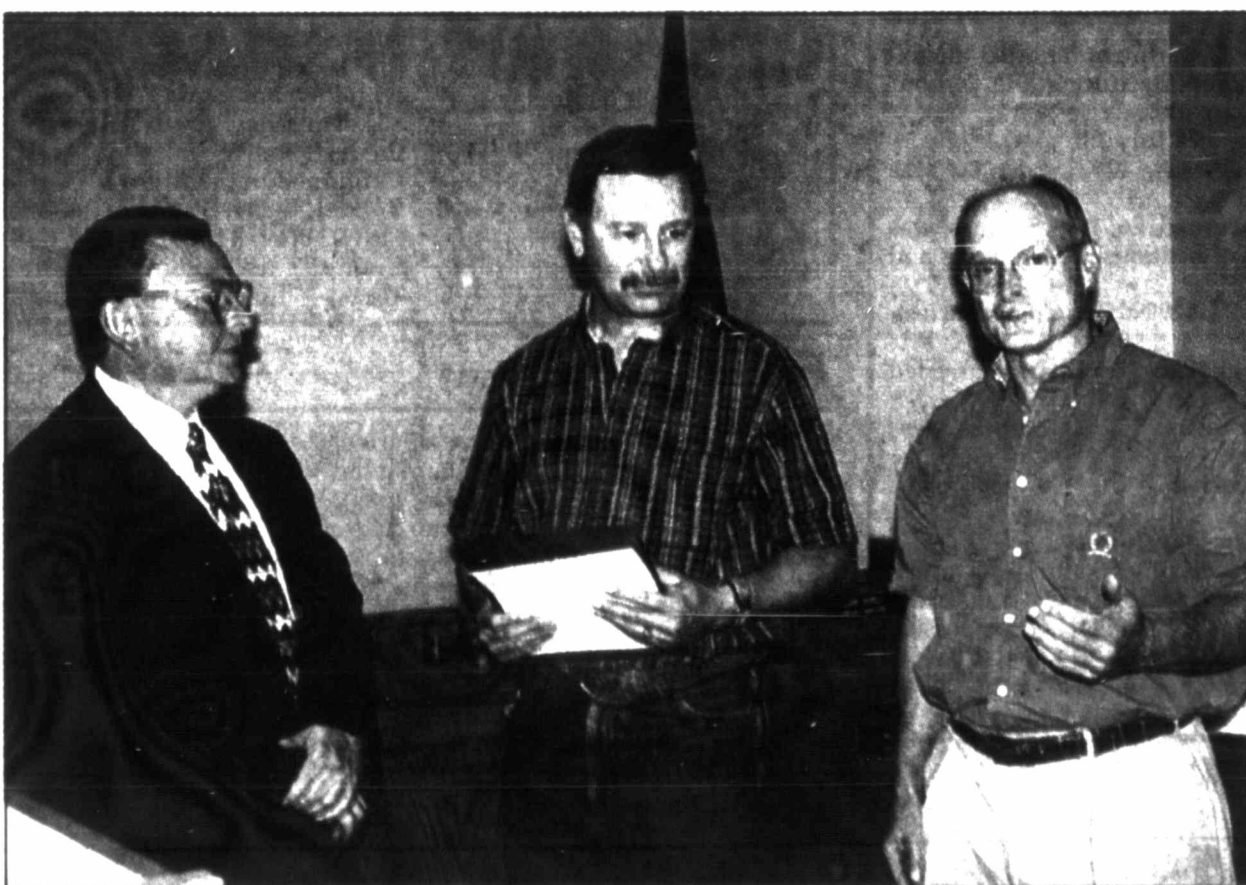
The public is urged to attend the meeting.

School supply sign-up...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Trinity Fellowship Church volunteer Lynda Bruce (left), gathers information for the school supply giveaway from Chris Perez, Kiana Nelson, Melissa Brookshire and Kwince Nelson. Anyone who needs help in order to have the necessary supplies must bring a birth certificate and Social Security number with them to sign up at Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler. They will be open from noon-4 p.m. through Friday. Supplies will be handed out Aug. 8, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. No one will be given supplies who has not registered.



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Lewis Meers (right), president of the Pampa Economic Development Commission board of directors, says words of praise for outgoing PEDC board member Wayne Stribling (center). Stribling, who has served on the board since its inception in 1991, has decided against another reappointment. Listening to Meers and on-hand for thank-you presentations at Tuesday's city commission meeting is PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp (left).

Central Baptist mission group goes to Uganda

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Jessica Williams is leaving her family behind and to help make it possible, her husband is taking his vacation to take care of their children. She says she decided she wanted to be a missionary in eighth grade.

A group of people are giving up vacations, time with family, many of the comforts of home and money in order to spread its message in one of the poorest parts of the world.

Seven people from the Central Baptist Church in Pampa are headed for Uganda today on a mission trip that will take them away from home for about two weeks.

They are going to the deep bush of Africa, according to Kelly Beesley, one of those going on the mission. While gone, they'll have a bit of site-seeing time that will include a few hours in London before flying to Entebbe where they will start work. When finished with the mission, they will take a brief safari, Beesley said.

The Pampa group is part of a nationwide contingent from International Crusades, which Beesley described as a "huge operation." About 50 people are scheduled to work in four separate groups in the African country.

See MISSION, Page 2

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HALL, Iris Lucille — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Dumas. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
WILLIAMS, Velta M. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

WILLIAM T. 'BILL' ATKINSON
 ARLINGTON — William T. "Bill" Atkinson, 59, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Atkinson was born May 11, 1939, at Pampa, to Crawford and Christine Atkinson, and was a longtime Pampa resident, moving to Amarillo in 1969. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He was president of Motor Inn Auto Supply in Pampa and Amarillo for 20 years. He had been an Arlington resident since 1996, moving from Amarillo. He married Barbara Ann Dean in 1994 at Amarillo.

He was past secretary of Pampa Rotary Club and Pampa Youth Center, was past director of Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, American Red Cross, Pampa Country Club and Automotive Wholesalers of Texas, was past president of Pampa Club, was adviser for ISTI Waco, was past member of Amarillo Rotary Club and was a member of B.F. Goodrich National Tire Council and Walker National Distributor Council.

He was a former member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, was past chairman of First Christian Church of Pampa, was co-founder of Trinity Fellowship of Amarillo and was an adult Bible teacher for 15 years. He was a youth baseball coach for 10 years and soccer coach for five years.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Julie Seemanns of Amarillo; two sons, William Jarrett Atkinson and Richard Grant Atkinson, both of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Misty Dean Scott of Arlington; four stepsons, William Dean of Amarillo, John Dean of Houston, James Dean of Overland Park, Kan., and Patrick Dean of The Colony; and nine grandchildren.

LILLIAN KATHERINE CRAWFORD

Lillian Katherine Crawford, 73, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. Fines Marchman officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Crawford was born Jan. 16, 1925, at Hannibal, Mo., and was raised in the community. She married Harold Everett Crawford on Nov. 14, 1943, at Goodland, Kan.; he died in February 1992. The couple moved to Skellytown and the Spring Creek area in 1944 from Goodland. She attended Frank Phillips Business College of Amarillo and was a former office manager for Dr. Pruitt at Borger for several years. She was a member of Spring Creek Baptist Church before it closed and later attended First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon Kay Hovinga of Austin, Colleen Rae Williams and Linda Sue Hibbs, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Mildred Haynes of Wichita, Kan., and Patty Piper of Salina, Kan.; two brothers, Walter Vietze, Jr., of Independence, Mo., and Bill Vietze of Olathe, Kan.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home and requests memorials be to American Lung Association, Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo or to First Baptist Church of Skellytown. They will be at #4 Las Colinas Court in Amarillo.

IRIS LUCILLE HALL

DUMAS — Iris Lucille Hall, 84, died Monday, July 27, 1998. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Scott Willingham officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with Larry Washburn, family member, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hall was born at Bald Knob, Ark. She married Jessie D. Hall in 1931 at Lovington, N.M.; he died in 1997. She lived in Amarillo for a year and was a longtime Phillips resident, moving to Dumas in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Claudean Graves of Dumas and Barbara Franks of Amarillo; two sons, Jerry Dean Hall and George M. Hall, both of Warsaw, Mo.; a sister, Lorene Bybee of Borger; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to an area hospice and will receive visitors from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home in Dumas, 13 miles east of Dumas on Hwy 152.

EDNA PAULINE 'BROWNIE' ROGERS

Edna Pauline "Brownie" Rogers, 93, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor of St. Pauls United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Rogers was born Feb. 11, 1905, in Eastland County. She married Albert Nealy Rogers on Feb. 8, 1921, at Gainesville, he died April 11, 1984. She had been a Pampa resident since 1933. She was

active in St. Pauls United Methodist Church of which she was a charter member.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Ormson of Edmond, Okla.; a son, Doyle Edward Rogers of Horseshoe Bay; two sisters, Flossie Anderson of Pampa and Faye Stallcup of Wichita Falls; a brother, Bill Johnson of Pampa; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Pauls United Methodist Church.

VELTA M. WILLIAMS

Velta M. Williams, 86, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Williams was born April 16, 1912, at Lindsay, Okla. She married Warren Williams on Nov. 17, 1928, at Mobeetie. She moved to Texas in 1940 from Oklahoma. She was a sales clerk at Levines, retiring after 35 years of service. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and Rebekah Lodge.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Geraldine Lincycomb, on Feb. 12, 1973; a son, Charles Williams, in 1954; a sister; and four brothers.

Survivors include her husband, Warren, of the home; a son, Raymond Williams of Kalispell, Mont.; four sisters, Lorene Hopkins of San Angelo, Silvia Pringle of Waco, Marcianne Yonkin of Wichita, Kan., and Beula Dwight of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Kimberly Lincycomb, Monna Statster, Kelly Moore, Dusty Williams and Tim Williams; and five great grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 28

Geraldo Rincon Ibarra, 26, Wheeler, was arrested on charges of no valid drivers license.

Cecil Ray Pender Jr., 20, Borger, was arrested on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle and evading arrest.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 28

9:23 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of N. Dwight. No one was transported.

11:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

12:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 N. West and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

1:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Cuyler and Brown and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Wednesday, July 29

1:13 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Correction

In yesterday's court report, April Lynn Aylor, who pled guilty to the sale of alcohol to a minor, was not given 45 days in jail as part of her punishment.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 28

Donnie Lee Medley, 24, 1207 S. Finley, was arrested on a warrant.

David William Inderlied, 26, 1009 S. Wells, was arrested on charges of fictitious license plates and no insurance.

Regina Irene Ellis 32, 629 N. Dwight, was arrested on warrants.

Johnny Lynn Long, 41, Boyce, La., was arrested on charges of theft by check in Tenn.

William David Graves, 57, no address, was arrested on warrants.

Burglary was reported in the 100 block of N. Wynne.

Wednesday, July 29

Bobby Ladell Dorsey, 35, 1000 Huff, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, evading arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.44	Chevron	85 3/4	up 3/16
Milo	3.32	Coca-Cola	83 1/4	dn 1/8
Corn	3.75	Columbia/HCA	29 1/2	up 5/8
Soybeans	5.39	Enron	54 5/16	up 1/16
		Halliburton	36 1/16	dn 1/4
		IRI	8 7/8	dn 1/16
		KNE	49 1/2	dn 1/16
		Kerr McGee	53 5/8	dn 1/16
		Limited	27 5/16	up 3/16
		McDonald's	67 7/16	up 5/16
		Mobil	71 1/4	NC
		New Atmos	29 7/16	up 5/16
		NCE	43 15/16	up 1/4
		Penney's	60 1/8	up 9/16
		Phillips	45 11/16	up 1/16
		Pioneer Nat. Res.	20 3/16	dn 1/4
		SLB	60 11/16	dn 3/16
		Tenneco	37 13/16	dn 3/16
		Texaco	60 13/16	up 1/16
		Ultramar	26 1/16	dn 5/8
		Wal-Mart	33 1/8	dn 5/16
		Williams	63 5/16	dn 3/16
		New York Gold	289.50	
		Amoco	41 3/8	up 13/16
		Arco	70 3/8	dn 9/16
		Cabot	27 3/16	up 3/16
		Cabot O&G	17 1/4	up 3/16
		West Texas Crude	14.33	
		Silver	5.60	

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



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Headed to Uganda to take the message of the Central Baptist Church are Kelly Beesley (left, front), Jessica Williams, and Kathy Monday. Also going are Billy Touchstone (left, rear), Lonnie Shelton, and pastor Derrell Monday. Amy Newhouse is also going but wasn't available for the picture.

MISSION

The groups will separate, according to Beesley. "To get to more churches and more people. It's a very poor country and they don't have enough to take care of all of us at one place."

Billy Touchstone said, "I felt God calling me to go." He is using his vacation time and leaving a pregnant wife in order to fulfill the mission.

Jessica Williams is leaving her family behind and to help make that possible, her husband is taking

his vacation to take care of their children. She says she decided she wanted to be a missionary in eighth grade.

The trip will cost about \$3,000 per person, some of which was paid by the individual, but a lot of it was paid by the approximately 1,100 members of the Central Baptist Church.

Another group from the same church recently returned from a mission to a Shoshoni reservation church where they helped repair the church and ministered to the young people.

TRIAL

glass vial found in Proctor's shirt pocket during the autopsy was suspected of being crack cocaine. She also confirmed that several people were suspected during the investigation because of what Thompson termed drug deals gone bad or because of fist fights in which Proctor had been involved.

Tuesday afternoon Texas Ranger Gary Henderson testified that about six weeks after the shooting, a Wheeler County man contacted the Ranger with information about Santacruz. Henderson acknowledged that the man was trying to clear his brother, who at the time was one of several suspects in the case.

Twenty-eight witnesses were sworn in Tuesday afternoon as Pampa Police Detective Neal Sandlin led off on the witness stand.

Sandlin and Pampa Police Officer Jimmy Lake were the first law enforcement officers on the scene, answering an emergency call to 112 West Albert Street about 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve concerning a gunshot wound.

Sandlin and Lake each testified they arrived to find a light blue Cadillac four-door sedan parked in

the street with the back window shattered. They said they saw Randy Cox standing in front of the car and Rashad "Big Man" Sessions leaning in the car. Richard Lamont Proctor was slumped over in the front seat.

Morse Burroughs, now with the Gray County Sheriff's office, testified he was with the Pampa Police Department at the time of the shooting. Burroughs described how Proctor and the car were moved from the Albert Street to the sallyport at the Gray County jail.

Former Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said the car was moved because of the cold misty weather and lack of light where it was parked on Albert Street. Stubblefield said seeing a bullet hole in the dash of the car near the radio, he removed the glove box and found a bullet resting on a metal brace inside the dash.

Burroughs told how he and Stubblefield removed a spent bullet from the dash of the car and described the entrance wound to the back of Proctor's neck and the exit wound near his left ear.

Burroughs admitted to Gene Thompson, the defense attorney, that Proctor's hands were not wrapped or protected to preserve evidence that he might have fired a gun.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot today with a high of 100 and south winds at 5-15 mph. A 20 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm followed by a low tonight of 73 and south-southwest winds at 10-15 mph. Tomorrow, 102 with southwest winds at 10-25 mph. Yesterday's high was 92; the overnight low, 72. Rainfall measured .06.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Near record high today. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Southwest wind around 10 mph, becoming variable in the afternoon. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair.

Lows 65-75. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-105. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows 70-75. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs around 100. Far West Texas — Tonight, isolated thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Thursday, slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 95-100. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows upper 50s to mid 70s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 90s to around 108.

NORTH TEXAS

Heat advisory for central and northeast parts of north Texas for today through Thursday. Afternoon heat index values 105 to 112 degrees, Tonight, clear with low in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy in the east. Sunny central and west. Continued hot with the high 100 to 105.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy.

Lows in the upper 70s. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 100.

Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 70s inland to lower 80s coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 100 inland to lower 90s coast.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight through Thursday night, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and north. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s to lower 70s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 70s to 80s mountains and northwest, upper 80s to near 102 elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight through Thursday night, a chance of showers and thunderstorms north. Mostly clear elsewhere. Lows mainly in the 70s. Highs 90s north to 105 central and south.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 28

12:06 p.m. — One unit and four personnel responded to the 600 block of N. West on a medical assist.

2:04 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to Cuyler and Brown on an automobile accident.

Dell computer founder writing a book for March '99 release

AUSTIN (AP) — And now, the latest product from computer company founder Michael Dell: a book. HarperBusiness, a division of HarperCollins, announced Wednesday that it will publish "Direct From Dell: Strategies that Revolutionized an Industry."

Dell's book, written in collaboration with Catherine Fredman, is scheduled to be released in March 1999, the New York-based publisher said.

Dell, 33, is the chairman of Dell Computer, which he began in 1984 by building and selling personal computers out of his dormitory room at the University of Texas.

His personal holdings in the now-international company recently were estimated at more than \$7 billion.

The publisher said that in the book, Dell will tell how he and his company have challenged conventional wisdom, from its start selling directly to consumers to recent developments such as selling computers through an Internet site.

City briefs

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GE SIDE by Side refig. - ice & water in door, 21.6 cu. ft. \$350. 669-6340. Adv.

MOVING SALE - Thurs. July 30, 8-1 p.m. 337 Finley. Adv.

DUE TO family illness, the 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration for John & Lillian Chesher has been canceled, for those who had planned on attending, we thank you for your friendship. Adv.

KAY HINTON Sprout at Tammy's Cut-Ups, July 31st, 665-6558. Adv.

Need a City Brief or a Classified Ad? Call The Pampa News 669-2525

Gramm rep tours area

A representative of Sen. Phil Gramm's office is touring drought-stricken West Texas this week and next.

Sondra Ziegler, West Texas regional director of Sen. Phil Gramm's Lubbock office, said Wednesday morning she was starting her tour in Amarillo and would be in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. Plans call for her to head south to Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene later this week and next week.

A second round of visits to Pampa and Dalhart is planned for early August, she said.

"I'm conducting a tour," she told a drought strategy session at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center Wednesday morning in Amarillo. "I'm trying to get down on a local level and find out not only the facts and figures, but what's it's like for you personally. I'm trying to get input from producers. I'm trying to get input from ag specialists to take back to the senator."

Zeigler said economic impact statewide of the drought was estimated \$4.6 billion by mid-July.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture is now saying that

may reach \$7 billion," she said. "That is obviously devastating."

The direct producer loss is estimated to be \$1.4 billion. "The water development board said there's not one region of the state that is not in a severe or strained situation," she said. "That is why Gov. Bush has asked that the entire state be declared a disaster area."

Zeigler noted that from May 1 through July 3, there were 3,800 wildfires in the state which burned 260,000 acres causing one death, and that there have been more than 60 heat-related deaths in the state.

The drought has added to livestock feed costs totaling \$136 million and losses due to livestock sales \$44 million.

Statewide sorghum losses total an estimated \$140 million to producers. Coupled with an impact on related business activity, losses could reach \$470

million for forage and grain sorghum.

Direct losses in this year's corn crop, statewide, are estimated at \$225 million with an economic impact of \$735 million.

Cotton losses this year are estimated at \$500 million with a statewide impact of \$1.8 billion.

Zeigler said Gramm and the state's other senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison, offered a resolution that was passed by the Senate last week calling on federal agencies to deal with the drought more swiftly.

"It calls on the USDA to streamline the drought declaration process," she said. "Once the Governor asks that a town or region be declared a disaster area, it often takes a long time for the USDA to act upon that. We think there's no reason for that. We think it's a lot of bureaucratic red tape and what-

ever the cause of that is we need

to get through that and get the counties declared so we can get on with relief to producers."

She said Gramm also wants to ensure that the Farm Service Agency offices in the state are adequately equipped with whatever full time and emergency personnel they're going to need to deal with the applications for relief.

"There has been a problem in the past," she said. "We want to make sure the FSA has everything they need to process those applications."

Zeigler said the resolution also called for a reassessment to make sure that fire fighting equipment stationed throughout the state to combat wildfires is where it will do the most good.

She said a \$500 million appropriation for disaster relief is in a conference committee with the House of Representatives.

Clarendon College news

McLean English Composition/Rhetoric I class

McLEAN - Clarendon College will offer an English Composition/Rhetoric I course this fall in McLean. Registration for the McLean class, which will be from 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at McLean High School.

To enroll in the McLean class, students must provide a high school transcript or GED certificate, college transcripts and Clarendon College admission forms. Students must also provide proof of TASP examination and ACT scores, if available.

Due to a new Texas state law, all students must complete the mandated TASP test before enrolling in any college hours. Thus, Clarendon College is offering several Quick-TASP tests for students who have not yet taken the exam.

The Quick-TASP will be offered at the CC Counselor's Office at 8 a.m. on the following dates: Aug. 22, 25 and 29. To reserve a seat for the Quick-TASP exam, please call the Counseling office at (806) 874-3571.

For more information regarding this Clarendon College course in McLean, call 1-800-687-9737 or (806) 874-3571.

Minor in Possession classes

CLARENDON - Clarendon College will offer August classes for youth that have been charged with alcohol possession, according to CC dean of students, Thad Anglin.

August Minor In Possession classes will be offered in Clarendon and Pampa. Youth will be required to attend both three-hour sessions before receiving credit for the course.

The August MIP class for Clarendon is scheduled from 6-9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, and Tuesday, Aug. 11, in room 105 of the CC Administration Building.

MIP Classes for Pampa are slated from 6-9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, and Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Clarendon College Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost.

To enroll in one of Clarendon College's MIP classes, call CC's Counseling Center at (806) 874-3571 one week prior to the desired class date and request a class application. Cost of the class is \$40 and is payable at the first class meeting.

For more information about MIP classes, please call Thad Anglin at (806) 874-3571.

New Computer Technology instructor named

CLARENDON - Lee Rippetoe has been named Clarendon College's instructor of Computer Technology, according to CC Dean of Instruction Dr. Myrna Casse.

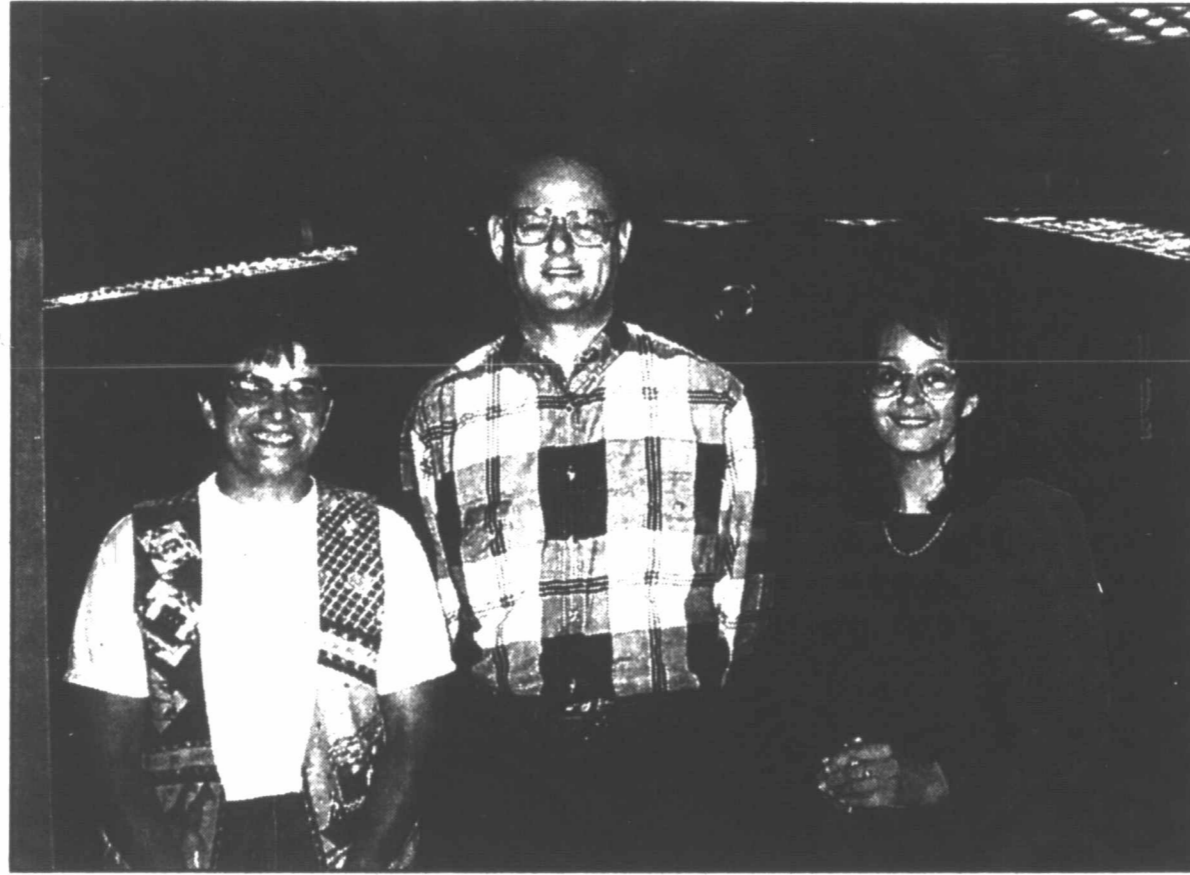
Rippetoe joins CC after serving as a drafter/designer for the Zachary Corporation at Phillips Petroleum in Borger and with the CDI Corporation at Celanese in Pampa.

As Computer Technology instructor, Rippetoe will prepare students for careers in computer networking and maintenance.

"Computer technology is the key to the future in business and industry," Rippetoe said. "Network administration is growing rapidly in all areas. My goal is to provide students with hands-on and academic computer skills necessary to enter the workforce or to continue in a computer related field at a four-year university."

Rippetoe amended Texas State Technical College, where he earned an associate's degree in computer-aided drafting and design. He is currently pursuing his bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree with an emphasis in Computer Information Systems from West Texas A&M University.

NBC 10-year pins



Rosa Cenicerros (left) and Vonnie Skinner were presented their 10-year service pins by National Bank of Commerce president, Jerry Foote.

Thornberry helps bring aid to farmers

Pampa Congressman Mac Thornberry has joined others on the House Agricultural Committee in making \$5.5 billion dollars available to farmers for drought relief.

"I think we're finally getting through in convincing people how serious the situation is," Thornberry said. "Unfortunately, some in Washington have tried to play political games with this crisis. That is wrong. Both Congress and the Administration need to work together to do what's right. Hopefully, this plan will be the first step in doing that."

According to Thornberry, the plan, officially known as The Emergency Farm Financial Relief Act, would make \$5.5 billion available to farmers to help them cope with cash shortages due to the drought.

Farmers now receive contract payments twice a year, usually in December or January and again in September, as part of the Agriculture Market Transition Act (AMTA). The Emergency Farm Financial Relief Act would let farmers collect their 1999 payments in a lump sum as early as Oct. 1.

Thornberry said the plan would, in effect, provide farmers with interest-free cash loans for up to a year.

The Congressman said the advance payment is not mandatory. Farmers could decide whether they wanted it or not.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who supports the plan, said he will hold a vote on the bill this week.

Panhandle GWCD collecting water samples

WHITE DEER - The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District #1 is collecting water samples for their annual Water Quality Testing Program.

"We have a network of wells that we do water quality testing on," said C.E. Williams, general manager of the district. "They're just now getting in to it. We don't really have any results yet."

They normally test about 350 wells a year, he said. Water from wells in the district are tested for alkalinity, hardness, chloride, specific conductivity, total dissolved solids, fluoride, iron, ammonia, nitrate, sulfate and acidity.

Designated wells are located throughout the seven counties that makes up the district. Wheeler County is being added to the program this summer, Williams said.

Typically, he said, the wells selected for testing are domestic wells to ensure the potability of the drinking water.

"We haven't seen a whole lot of water quality

problems," Williams said. "There are some areas with high chlorides and high sulfates, most of it from past oil field activity."

The testing is a service provided by the district. It's not mandated by law, but it has helped build a comparative data base of water quality for the district.

"We do this mainly for background," Williams said.

He said they receive requests to test water quality year around.

"We do the individual rural water quality tests as a service for the district residents," Williams said.

Results can be mailed to the owner or landlord, Williams said.

While he said they are unable to test every well in the district, they try to fulfill requests from residents that think they may have a problem with their water.

"We've got data from about 10 years running," Williams said, "and we're not seeing too many problems. It's one of those deals that no news of good news."

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Zach Unit '3', 692' from North & 4060' from East line, David Crockett Survey, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #3 Arthur Webb, et al 'T', 794' from South & 4933' from East line, Sec. 194, C, G & MMB & A, PD 11450'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #404 E.S.F. Brainard, 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 4, E, H & G, N, PD 8700'. Rule 38

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1 Lips Ranch 'D' 1600' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 22, A, H & G, N, PD 8900'. Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Chapman '4', 1473' from South

& 2466' from East line, Sec. 4, A, 7, H & G, N, PD 8900'.

Amended Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (NIX-TODD Lower Morrow) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Madison '85', 942' from South & 1927' from West line, Sec. 85, 42, H & G, N, PD 15300'. Amended to change

well location & field name

Plugged Wells

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc., #7G Skidmore, Sec. 164, 3, I & G, N, spud unknown, plugged 7-14-

98, TD 3285' (gas) -

HUTCHISON (PANHANDLER)

J.M. Huber Corp., #102 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, spud 5-5-98, plugged 5-10-98, TD 3313' (oil) -

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'Space Mission Bible Camp' to be offered to local youth

Members of First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will present "Space Mission Bible Camp" from 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 3-7 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

"Astronauts" attending the camp will participate in various Bible-learning activities designed for youth of all ages. The curriculum includes songs, teamwork-building games, treats from Mission Munchies, Bible adventures and Space Crafts.

For more information, call First Christian Church at 669-3225.

QuiltFest accepting contest entries

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will hold its fifth annual QuiltFest Sept. 19 at M.K. Brown Civic Center, 1100 Coronado Drive.

Area quilters are invited to enter QuiltFest '98 in one or more of 10 categories: appliqué-hand quilted, pieced-hand quilted, sampler, wallhanging, wearables, appliqué-machine quilted, pieced-machine quilted, baby/child's quilt, mixed techniques and first quilt.

For entry forms or for more information, call Karol Hervey at (806) 669-0573; Susie Edwards at 665-4268; or Kathy White at 669-0568.

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Inside the Beltway
 with
 Sen. Hutchison

Drought leaves lone star state high and dry

Drought is nothing new to Texans. As Junction native Rana Williamson points out in her wry little book, "When the Catfish Had Ticks," this summer's dry conditions are part of a "cyclical, meteorological struggle dating back to the 15th century, when an early occurrence destroyed the Antelope Creek (community), a native culture on the Canadian River."

Her book is a charming compilation of homespun humor related to the weather. It is a recommended read for anyone who finds consolation in Texas wit, such as: "It was so dry in Jones County, the trees started chasing the dogs."

But familiarity with drought doesn't make it any less painful for the farmers and ranchers who have been left high and dry.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service estimates Texas' loss in hay production will cost \$175 million statewide this summer. The loss of direct income to agriculture producers totals \$517 million so far, with cotton producers having experienced an estimated loss of \$157 million. People all across the state are hurting.

This situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of help. On June 23, I alerted Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to the extremely hazardous conditions that Texas is experiencing this summer, and asked that he release Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres to provide Texas farmers and ranchers with emergency drought assistance.

This drought is more than an agricultural disaster. Insufficient rainfall across Texas has resulted in extreme fire conditions in 207 of Texas' 254 counties. And the National Weather Service is predicting above-average temperatures and no precipitation for much of the state through the summer.

We've all seen what this summer's horrendous wildfires have been doing to Florida. We don't want a repeat of that scenario in Texas.

Federal assistance is now making available several programs to help Texas firefighters, farmers and ranchers prevent conditions from deteriorating further. Emergency loans, CRP haying and grazing, and crop insurance are some of the important tools that could do more to assist our producers.

Earlier this summer, at my request, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency agreed to delay making some proposed changes in the way crop insurance policy claims are appraised on seed that fails to grow due to a lack of rain. The original appraisal period, seven days, remains in effect. The agency's draft regulation would have deferred these appraisals to 25 days after the final plant date, a proposal that worried many growers.

In a Senate Resolution offered in June, Secretary Glickman was instructed to:

- Ensure that local Farm Service Agency offices are equipped with adequate personnel in drought-stricken areas to assist producers with disaster loan applications;
- Direct the U.S. Forest Service to assist the State of Texas and the Federal Emergency Management Agency in pre-positioning firefighting equipment and other appropriate resources in affected Texas counties;
- Authorize haying and grazing on CRP acreage (so far 35 counties have been released for grazing only);
- Implement an emergency plan to help prevent wildfires.

As is the case during any drought, all Texans have a stake in its outcome. While farmers and ranchers are feeling the pinch now, over the long term everyone will suffer the consequences in the grocery store check-out line and elsewhere in our economy. While the possibility of wildfire presents an immediate threat, over the long haul drought can depress property values, reducing the tax revenues on which school districts and local governments depend. And inevitably, drought increases the competition for scarce water resources among municipalities, agriculture and wildlife preservation efforts.

There's an old joke that says the success of a "Rainmaker" depends on his timing. We can't change the weather. But what we can do is work together, as Texans always have, to limit the damage wherever we can.

Clinton's dialogue on race

Jim Lehrer recently hosted PBS "A Dialogue on Race" with President Clinton and eight panelists. There is no evidence that more talking about race, the way we have been, will produce solutions. There must be honest talk and sensible steps taken.

First, all Americans should applaud the fact that the civil-rights struggle is over and won! At one time, black Americans didn't enjoy the constitutional protections that white Americans had. There were laws that restricted where blacks could live and attend school, who they could marry and what restrooms could be used, as well as other forms of discrimination. That's all history now.

The fact that we have constitutional protections and there's no more codified discrimination does not mean all vestiges of discrimination have been eliminated, however. What it does mean is the discrimination present today poses nowhere near the barrier it presented yesteryear.

During the president's dialogue, the issue of racial preferences arose. Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page said, in reference to panelist Elaine Chao's complaint about quotas against Chinese in a San Francisco charter school, "if you want diversity in San Francisco schools, if you want that virtue of having your kids exposed to other kids of different races and backgrounds, then you've got to be willing to say we got to put a ceiling on some people."

Had the conversation been about diversity in the NBA, whose roster is 80 percent black, I



Walter Williams
 Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist.

wonder what kind of ceiling on blacks Page would have proposed in order to have more Chinese, Japanese and Indian players. Neither the president nor any panelist had the gumption and moral fortitude to say that creating an advantage for one American by punishing another is immoral and flies in the face of decency and democratic principles.

There's a much deeper problem in matters of race. Blacks are treated as victims in need of salvation by whites. What's worse is that blacks believe it. That's demeaning and destructive to both blacks and whites. Moreover, it insults our history.

Why? Blacks came to this country under horrible conditions and survived. Even under slavery's oppression, some blacks gained significant skills and some managed to become entrepreneurs by stealth. Being 10 percent of the population, we have produced great thinkers, orators and lawyers who have shaken the nation's moral foundations and made the other 90 percent see the betrayal of their principles.

Blacks have made many meaningful inputs to American culture in the form of arts and entertainment and have fought honorably in every war, not to mention the fact that if you added up all black income, we'd be the 14th richest nation. Those undeniable strengths and achievements, unprecedented in mankind's entire history, do not qualify blacks for victim status and pity.

No one denies that weighty problems confront a large segment of the black population. But those problems have little to do with discrimination.

There is no evidence that colleges are turning away black students with 1200 on the SAT, but there's a plenty of evidence that blacks are not achieving high SAT scores. There's no evidence that businesses don't locate in black neighborhoods because white owners and investors don't like dollars coming out of black hands. There's a plenty of evidence that black criminals make economic activity in black communities unattractive. There's no evidence that discrimination accounts for today's unprecedented, devastating illegitimacy, family breakdown and dependency rates. There's a plenty of evidence that irresponsible personal choices do.

The major problems that stand in the way of broader advancement will be solved only when blacks finally recognize that our destinies lie in our hands and only we can solve what are essentially black problems — not Washington, politicians and the intellectual elite.

Today in history

- By The Associated Press**
 Today is Wednesday, July 29, the 210th day of 1998. There are 155 days left in the year.
- Today's Highlight in History:**
 On July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.
- On this date:**
 In 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.
 In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.
 In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San Francisco.
 In 1948, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London.
 In 1957, the International Atomic Energy Agency was established.
 In 1957, Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show.
 In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.
 In 1967, fire swept the U.S.S. Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.
 In 1968, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's stance against artificial methods of birth control.
 In 1975, President Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the victims.
 Ten years ago: NASA officials delayed a critical test-firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main engines another three days. The test on Aug. 10 was judged a success.
 Five years ago: The Israeli Supreme Court acquitted retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk of being Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," and threw out his death sentence. Demjanjuk was set free.
 One year ago: Members of Congress from both parties embraced compromise legislation designed to balance the budget while cutting taxes. Once a worldwide symbol of industrial pollution, Minamata Bay, Japan, was declared free of mercury 40 years after contaminated food fish were blamed for birth defects and deaths.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Lloyd Bochner is 74. Actor Robert Horton ("Wagon Train") is 74. Former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker (R-Kan.) is 66. Actor Robert Fuller is 64.

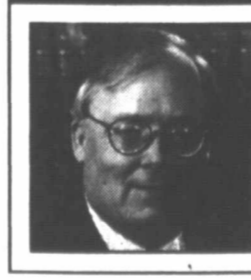
Big labor labors to hide truth

California's Proposition 226, narrowly defeated in June because of an advertising campaign as massive as it was deceptive, would have required union leaders to get permission from rank and file members before spending their dues on politics. Although big labor won that round, a more significant battle lies ahead.

This fall, the Supreme Court will rule in a case that could strike at the heart of big labor's ability to coerce workers into its ranks.

The story begins with Naomi Marquez, an aspiring actress offered \$550 to utter one line in a television show. Not bad money for such little work. The problem was with her contract, which required her to join the Screen Actors Guild and fork over \$500 in dues. When she refused, she lost the part.

What happened to Naomi Marquez was illegal. The Supreme Court had already ruled in an earlier case that workers cannot be forced to join unions as a condition of employment. What's more, in *Communications Workers vs. Beck*, the Court ruled that workers can only be forced to pay the amount of dues needed to support the union's collective bargaining — the give-and-take sessions between labor and management over pay and benefits. Of course, the contract given to Ms. Marquez did not volunteer this information. A favorable ruling this fall in the



Edwin Feulner
 Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

Marquez case would outlaw such misleading contracts.

Of more immediate significance is the 1988 Beck decision, which prohibits unions from spending a member's dues on political causes when that member objects. Unfortunately, this hasn't prevented unions from doing so.

Until recently, many unions required members who challenged how their money was spent to take their complaints to union-funded arbitrators. The Supreme Court recognized these kangaroo hearings for what they were — rubber-stamp proceedings stacked in the unions' favor. Arbitration hearings were a favorite trick unions used to get around Beck. At least until recently when the Supreme Court halted them in *Air Line Pilots Association vs. Miller*.

Unions don't want workers to know their rights. That's right — big labor, caretaker of the proletariat, fighter for the exploited, hero of the

forgotten underclass, wants to keep workers ignorant about Beck. President Bush understood this and ordered government contractors to post these rights on employee bulletin boards. President Clinton quickly did away with the order and now most union members don't know Beck from Barney.

Why don't unions want workers to know their rights? Bucks. A lot of them. Hugh Newton, a long time consultant to the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, came up with a staggering estimate. He says that if only 25 percent of union-covered employees choose to become Beck objectors, union officials would lose \$266 million per year.

Few can match big labor's financial resources, but the Right to Work Foundation will undertake Operation Liberty Bell, a media blitz of its own designed to inform workers of their Beck rights. Workers denied these rights can get free legal help from the foundation by calling 1-888-789-4255.

In spite of organized labor's victory over Proposition 226, workers already have the right to keep union bosses from spending their dues on politics thanks to Beck.

Several states will offer referenda similar to Proposition 226 this fall. Regardless of the results, just remember two things: You don't have to join a union, and you don't have to give money to big labor for politics.

Judge clears way for Susan McDougal embezzlement trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — After years of delays, a judge has cleared the way for Whitewater figure Susan McDougal to go on trial on embezzlement charges next month.

Superior Court Judge Leslie Light on Tuesday rejected a move to dismiss most charges and set trial for Aug. 10.

The judge also ordered Mrs. McDougal to appear in court on Aug. 7 for a "readiness appearance." He apparently was worried that she might fail to show up, as she has done before, because of health problems.

Mrs. McDougal has been undergoing therapy for herniated spinal discs and is being fitted with a special brace for her trip to California from Camden, Ark., where she is under house arrest.

Mrs. McDougal, 43, is accused of stealing \$150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife. She allegedly used credit cards to pay for clothing, travel and other luxuries for herself while working as their bookkeeper and personal assistant from 1989 to 1992. Mrs. McDougal's lawyer has said that the defense will argue Mrs. Mehta gave her the authority to make the expenditures.

The case, which was filed five years ago, has been delayed repeatedly and is the oldest pending matter on the Santa Monica court docket.

Mindful of publicity surrounding Mrs. McDougal's various legal tangles, the judge said he would give jurors a written questionnaire to see how much they know about her case.

He has forbidden any mention of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in the trial and banned cameras in the courtroom except for a brief period on the first day of trial.

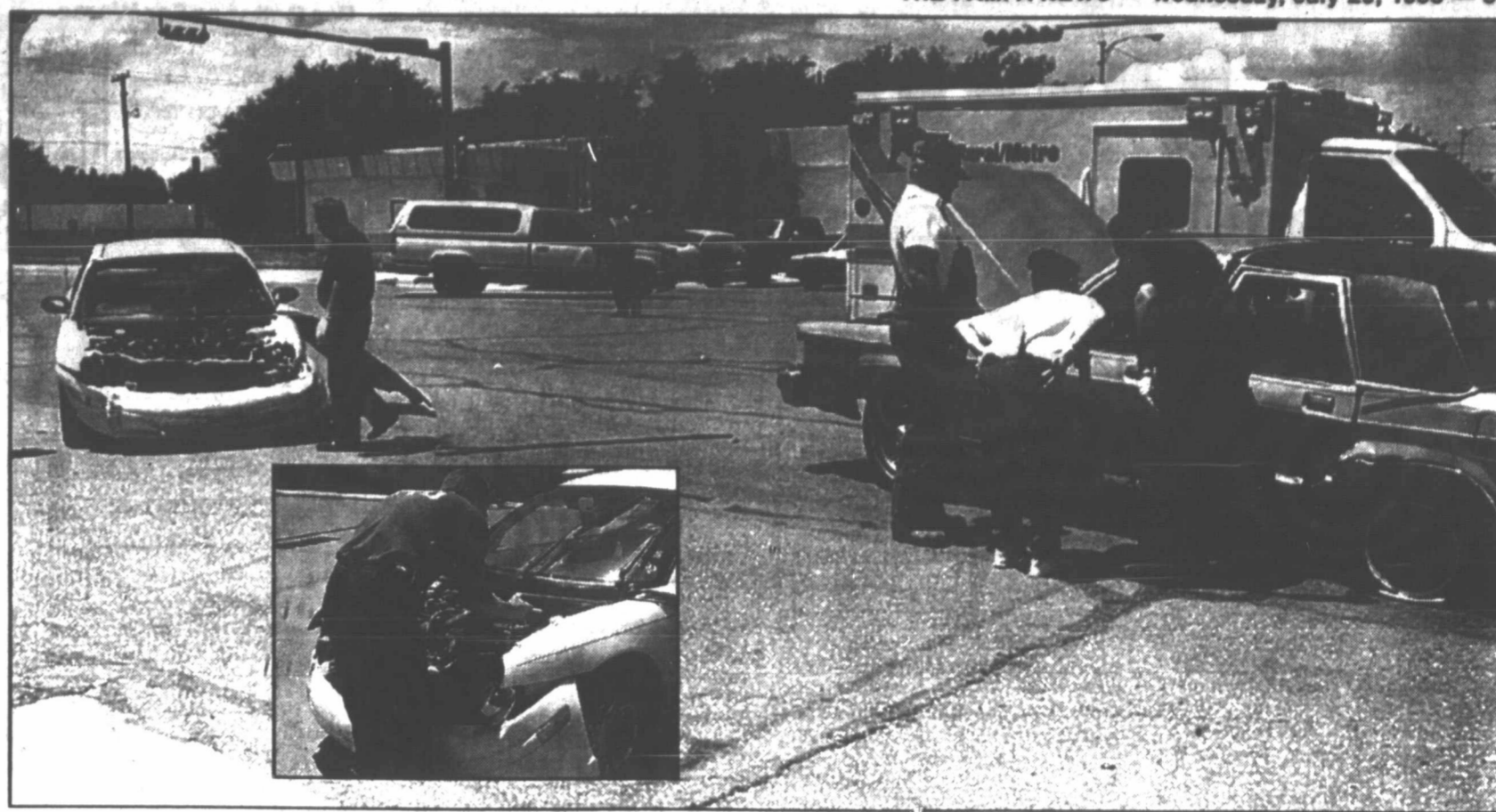
A former business partner of the Clintons, Mrs. McDougal spent nearly two years in prison

for fraud and for refusing to answer Starr's questions before the Whitewater grand jury. She claims that Starr is behind her prosecution in the embezzlement case.

Mrs. McDougal was released from federal prison last month because of her health problems and ordered into home detention in Arkansas.

In addition to 18 months behind bars for contempt of court, she served 3 1/2 months of a two-year sentence for fraud-related felonies involving a \$300,000 loan she received in 1986 from a federally backed lending company. Her late ex-husband, James, and then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were convicted at the same trial.

She faces another prosecution Sept. 28 in federal court in Little Rock, Ark., on two contempt counts and an obstruction of justice charge for refusing to answer grand jury questions.



A firefighter Jesse Hanes disconnects the battery for safety on a Dodge Neon that had been driven by Tawana Maxwell when it collided at Cuyler and Brown with a Mercury Grand Marquis driven by Betty Goldsmith. According to police officer Kenneth Hopson, both drivers believed they had a green light. But, he said preliminary evidence indicates the Grand Marquis was at fault. Both drivers, whose ages and address were unavailable from police at press time, were treated and released.

64th annual Tri-State Senior golf tourney in full swing in Pampa

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

The 64th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament this week is once again providing good sport and festivity to the participants who travel to Pampa for the week-long event.

Contestants and their wives arrived in town on Sunday evening and registration and practice began on Monday morning for the men, while the women played a 9-hole tournament at the country club in the afternoon.

The men's scramble began yesterday morning and the wives gathered at the country club for a luncheon and style show involving a number of Pampa businesses. Bridge for the ladies is on the schedule each afternoon following lunch at the country club's front lounge.

The men's scramble began yesterday morning and the wives gathered at the country club for a luncheon and style show involving a number of Pampa businesses.

The second round of match and stroke play begins tomorrow morning for the men, and the women's 2-person scramble is being played this year at the Pamcel Golf Course. The annual banquet is tomorrow night at 7:30 in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Stroke play for all flights and the presentation of trophies is scheduled for Friday. This year's president of the association is Bill Clemmons of Fritch.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Louise Bailey models during the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament's Ladies Luncheon and Style Show at the country club yesterday.

Heat puts pupils at risk

AUSTIN (AP) — A shuttle bus meant to keep mentally retarded residents at a state-run school from having to walk around in the summer's heat instead put them in danger because it had no air conditioning, according to inspectors.

The inspectors, who boarded the bus on July 17, said temperatures on bus running on the Austin State School campus reached as high as 110 degrees.

It was over 105 degrees while the bus was moving. Health officials say heat stroke can be imminent for people exposed to temperatures of 105 degrees or hotter.

According to the inspectors, nearly 40 people were subjected to the sweltering rides, some for up to 30 minutes at a time.

The school's Medicaid funds, which pay up to 85 percent of expenses, already had been suspended because of other problems when the bus was inspected. The school has been ordered to resolve those problems by mid-August.

If it corrects all reported problems, the school would receive all of the withheld funds.

Austin State School officials immediately stopped using the bus. Although the air conditioning had been broken for nearly two years, it was not repaired because the \$7,000 cost was viewed as prohibitive, said Doug Ferris, director of safety and transportation at the school.

"When I realized how long they stayed on that bus, I was flabbergasted," said Ruth Snyder, whose daughter lives at Austin State School but does not ride the bus.

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Diabetic's Stash of Sweets Sours a Trip to the Movies

DEAR ABBY: I have an 8-year-old son who was diagnosed with diabetes last year. A few months ago, I took him to a matinee at a theater.

I took some dietetic sugar-free wafers and dietetic sugar-free chocolate candies with us. When the young lady at the ticket counter saw that my son was holding some food, she very loudly read the sign that was posted on the wall: "No Outside Food Permitted." (As if I couldn't read.)

I was embarrassed and quite upset. I explained that my son has diabetes and she just repeated to me, "Sorry, ma'am, no outside food permitted." I thought she was very rude.

Abby, couldn't they bend the rules a little bit? My son can't eat the candy they sell. I understand the rules about bringing in outside food — it would mean they'd lose business. However, there must be exceptions for people with medical conditions. Aren't there? What do you think, Abby?



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Feeling Guilty in the Desert" to allow her mother to live with her temporarily if the mother and father separate. Well, let me tell you why that is not good advice. How do I know? I'm speaking from personal experience.

I owned my own home and was still unmarried when I foolishly allowed my mother to live with me. She stuck like a leech and insulted every man I dated. I had to fight for every idea I wanted to implement in my own home. It was a miserable fight all the way.

Mom worked and was capable of having her own home, but she was terrified of living alone. Finally, in desperation, I sent all her belongings to my brother's home while she was visiting him. I caught hell from him and his family because they knew it wouldn't work for our mother to live with them. She begged to come back to my home, saying it would be temporary, only until she could find a place of her own.

I weakened and allowed her to return. She lived with me and made

my life pure hell until the day she died.

Abby, please retract your advice to "Feeling Guilty." Encourage her to stick to her guns and not allow her mother to take advantage of her.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

P.S. I married after Mother died, not before.

DEAR LEARNED: Your letter was one of many warning against allowing a manipulative parent to get a foot in the door. However, I stand by my advice because the daughter had lived in her mother's home until age 29. That means her mother provided for her long past the time when most adults should be self-sufficient. I think she owes her mother at least temporary shelter. And may I emphasize, I advised temporary shelter, not a permanent home.

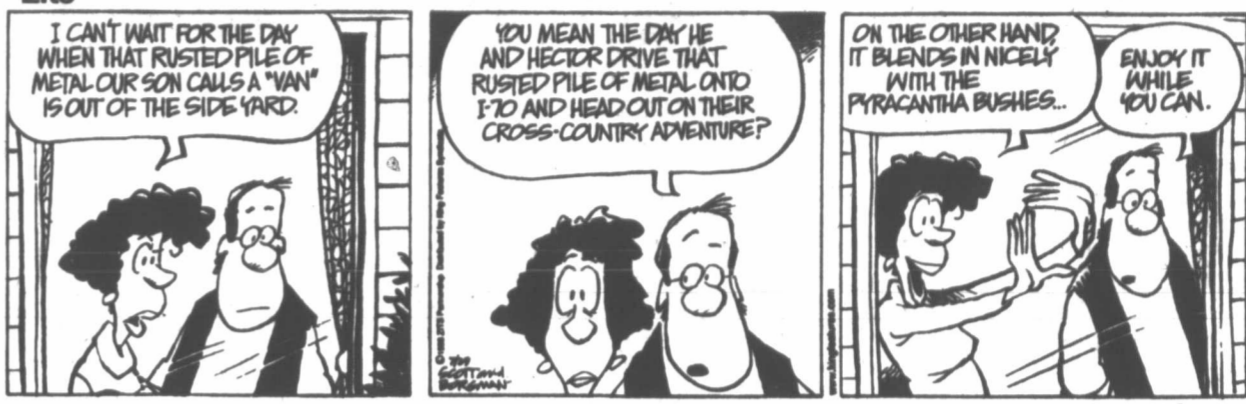
After a reasonable period of time during which her parents could resolve their marital problems, it would then be appropriate for the daughter to give her mother her walking papers. It may be difficult, but it is possible to evict an individual, even if she is a parent.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



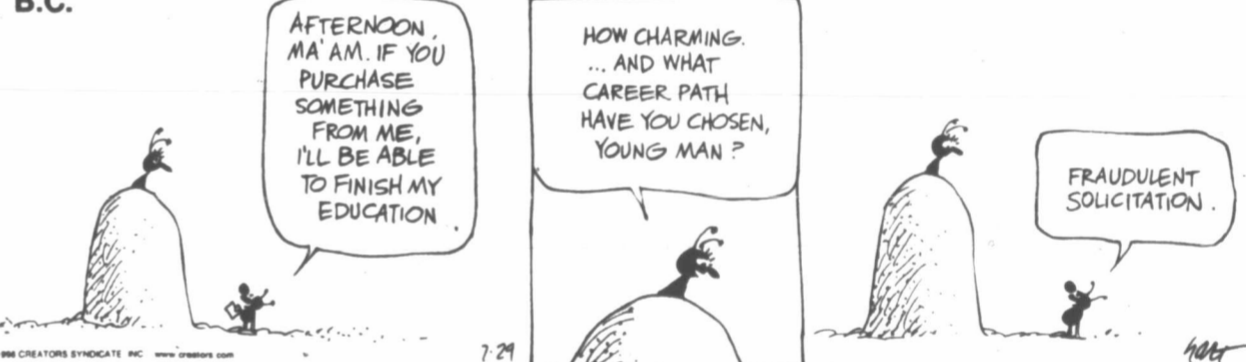
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



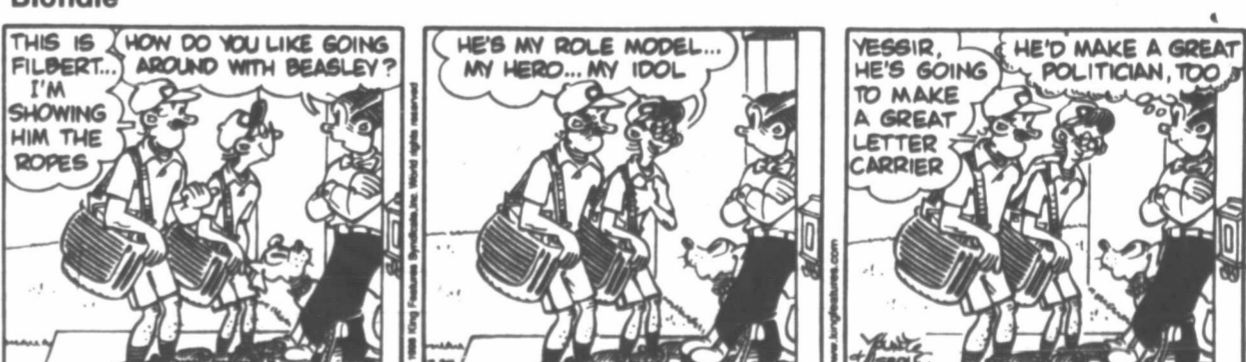
Haggar The Horrible



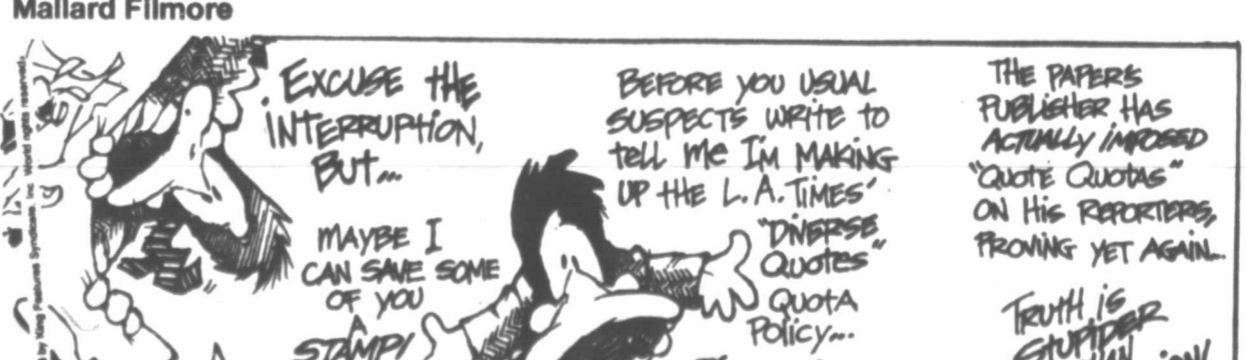
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Reach out for others. Take time with a special co-worker. Confusion surrounds a new attachment and a creative enterprise. Your ability to find clarity where there is little makes you a winner. Don't let a money problem get you down. Tonight: With a dear friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You feel out of sync. Confusion surrounds work, home and a personal matter. Don't think you can get it straightened out immediately. Your patience comes into play. Plow through paperwork, then take time socializing later in the day. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Creativity flows from you, but somehow, you hit obstacles. You might not find as much common ground as you would like with others. Do not aggravate yourself by continuously pushing. Let go, and trust that you will find another way. Tonight: Work late.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Stay centered and direct with family. They might be having a hard time getting your message. It would

be more effective to attempt another way of expressing the same idea. A friend could be tough on you and your opinion of a loved one. Tonight: A favorite pastime.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Money matters, as well as long-term goals, become a major preoccupation for the next few weeks. You might call in a favor or have second thoughts about a fiscal matter. Right now, agreements are not written in stone. Someone could ride you hard. Tonight: Happy at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Your more possessive side emerges when dealing with finances and communications. Talks could prove difficult when you try to express your ideas. It might take several weeks to make your point clear; be patient. Readjust plans if necessary. Tonight: Avoid an upsetting phone call.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You are personality-plus. Review a recent decision carefully. You feel insecure. Seeking out others now proves difficult. A trip might need to be postponed. Be careful with an uptight partner; he has a grudge that interferes with his thinking. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Listen carefully to others. You miss their main point, as you are focused too much inside your head. Take a break to get centered. You need a little exercise and oxygen to perk up. Don't worry about the future; just keep discussions flowing. Tonight: Beam in whatever you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Aim for goals early in the day. You are more effective during this period. Confusion surrounds communications; you are giving or getting mixed signals. Take stock of your interactions and how you contribute inadvertently to a misunderstanding. Tonight: Reflect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Accept responsibilities, as long as they don't hurt you financially. Knowing when to say "Enough is enough" is important. Confusion surrounds work and long-distance communications for the next few weeks. Avoid office gossip. Aim for what you want. Tonight: Join friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Take the high road, and eye the big picture. Events challenge you, and it is too easy to get annoyed. Problems at home could put you in an off mood. Be careful with loved ones and children. Uproar marks your personal relationships. Tonight: Burn the candle at both ends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** A partner tries to give you excellent advice. But he is a bit askew, unable to grasp the complexities of the issue at hand. Make calls, and if need be, consult an expert. Communications could be stifled, but they are important. Tonight: Listen to a favorite CD while making dinner.

BORN TODAY

Singer Kate Bush (1958), actress Delta Burke (1956), actor Arnold Schwarzenegger (1947)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

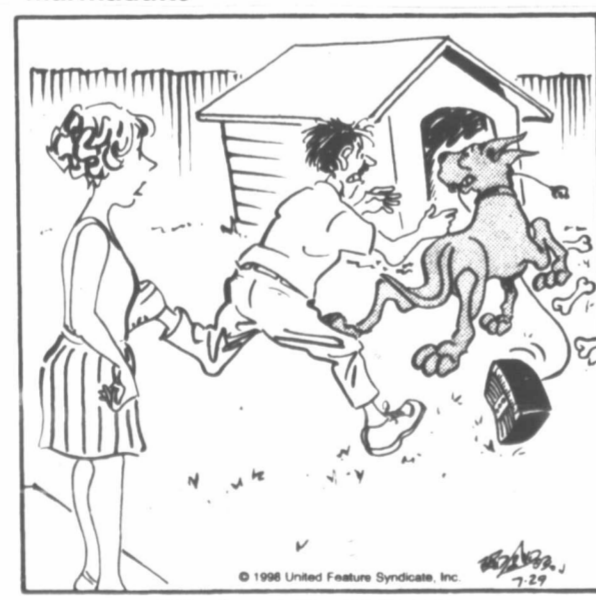
- 1 Tourney round
- 5 Beckon
- 9 Distant
- 11 Vietnam's capital
- 12 Greene of "Bonanza"
- 13 Secret lingo
- 14 Choose
- 15 American illustrator
- 17 Felix Unger, for one
- 19 Grant's foe
- 20 Winter weather
- 21 June honoree
- 22 Viscous gunk
- 24 Permit
- 26 Striped grazer
- 29 Bleachers occupant
- 30 Some linemen
- 32 Blues combo
- 34 Deceit
- 35 Stellar hunter
- 36 Clear a tape
- 38 Saturn features
- 39 Was too fond
- 40 Rick of



Yesterday's Answer

- 11 War backer
- 16 Member of the nation
- 18 Exam
- 21 Red-ink amount
- 23 Fixed
- 24 Performer Anderson
- 25 Train puller
- 27 Tell the tale
- 28 U
- 29 Scandinavian inlet
- 30 Preserves
- 31 Run-down
- 33 Marshes
- 37 Eye part

Marmaduke



"That's a new one to me. Music to gnaw bones to."

The Family Circus



"Mommy, how long 'til I'm ungrounded?"

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

SPORTS

Notebook

Cross Country

A reminder to all Pampa High School cross country runners: practice will begin on Monday, August 1st at 8:00 a.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. All high school cross country runners are urged to attend this first practice of the pre-season.

Football

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Chris Warren gets two shots at his old team this year, starting with Friday night's pre-season game in Texas Stadium against the Seattle Seahawks.

Warren had an eight-year career with Seattle before joining Dallas as a free agent. The Cowboys cut Sherman Williams, a former second-round draft pick, to make room for Warren.

Running backs coach Clarence Shelton also comes to Dallas from Seattle.

Dallas plays Seattle in a regular-season game on Nov. 22 at Texas Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to going against my old teammates," Warren said. "Any player who has left a team always wants to play well against them when they meet again."

Warren will back up Emmitt Smith and could be one of quarterback Troy Aikman's go-to men on third down.

"It's really going to be hard for defenses to adjust to both of us," Warren said. "We're two different style running backs and it will cause defenses to make an adjustment if they can."

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Ranger's woes continue with loss to Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The flu was no match for Roger Clemens.

Clemens won his eighth straight decision despite pitching with flu symptoms and Jose Canseco hit a two-run double as Toronto beat Texas 8-3 Tuesday night to hand the Rangers their fourth straight loss.

"I labored extremely hard and it was a very tough game for me, but the guys picked me up," Clemens said.

Clemens (13-6) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out four. The four-time Cy Young winner has allowed seven or fewer hits in 12 of 13 starts.

"I don't know what's up. My temperature has been going up a little crazy," Clemens said. "I was trying to conserve energy early."

The Blue Jays broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth.

After Ed Sprague doubled, Alex Gonzalez gave Toronto a 4-3 lead with an RBI single. Rangers starter Aaron Sele (12-8) hit Tony Phillips with a pitch and walked Shawn Green before Canseco hit a hanging breaking pitch for a two-run double and a 6-3 lead.

"When you got Roger on the mound you know he's going to give you a chance," Canseco said. "If you get four or five

runs, he will get the job done."

Shannon Stewart hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer in the eighth to give the Blue Jays an 8-3 lead. It was Toronto's first inside-the-park homer since Paul Molitor's against Texas in 1995.

Sele lost his third straight decision, giving up six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings.

"I made bad pitches in certain situations and that's what it comes down to," Sele said.

Rusty Greer gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the first with an RBI groundout. Texas made it 3-0 in the second on Lee Stevens' RBI groundout and Fernando Tatis' run-scoring double.

"The guys picked me up in an unbelievable way," Clemens said. "I put us in a big hole early, but we battled right back."

The Blue Jays capitalized on an error and tied it with three runs in the bottom of the second.

After Darrin Fletcher singled with one out, Sprague hit into what looked to be an inning-ending double play. But second baseman Mark McLemore dropped third baseman Tatis' throw, allowing Fletcher to reach second and Sprague first on a fielder's choice. After Gonzalez singled, Phillips drew a bases loaded walk to score a run and Green followed with a

two-run single.

Notes: The Rangers held a team meeting before the game that lasted 40 minutes. ... Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 116 RBIs, was a late scratch because of tightness in his right hamstring. ... The Rangers have committed 69 errors in the last 80 games. ... Tatis extended his hitting streak to nine games with his double in his right hamstring. ... Toronto general manager Gord Ash hopes to make a trade by the July 31 deadline, but he says the decision won't be based on whether the Blue Jays are in the wild-card race. ... Canseco stole his 23rd base in the first.

Manning agrees to terms with Colts

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Peyton Manning says his rookie-record \$48 million contract won't mean anything if he doesn't play well.

"People ask me what I plan to do with my money. I plan to earn it," the Indianapolis Colts quarterback said Tuesday night after agreeing to a six-year deal that includes an \$11.6 million signing bonus.

"Whatever it is I sign for, it won't make any difference to me unless I'm a productive quarterback in the NFL."

Ken Kremer, an associate of Manning's agent, Tom Condon, at International Management Group, provided the contract figures after team spokesman Craig Kelley said no details were available on the agreement reached between Condon and club president Bill Polian.

"There is also an \$8.4 million bonus after three years structured on incentives, which will easily be reached," Kremer said.

Manning and his father, former NFL quarterback Archie Manning, arrived in Indianapolis late Tuesday night from New Orleans. After signing the contract, the former Tennessee star was to join the Colts today at Anderson University.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound quarterback, selected first overall in the April draft, is already designated the starting quarterback for the regular-season opener against Miami on Sept. 6.

Having participated in a month of work during mini-camp, summer school and other voluntary workouts, Manning has impressed coach Jim Mora with his grasp of the offense.

"Every day that he missed puts him further behind. This is a time when you do a lot of your fundamental hard work and prepare for the season," Mora said Tuesday before learning of the agreement.

The agreement came two days after quarterback Ryan Leaf, the second overall pick, agreed to a five-year, \$31.25 million deal with San Diego that includes an \$11.25 million signing bonus.

Manning joins a team with little experience at quarterback. The other three quarterbacks in camp have combined for two NFL starts and played just 16 games. Kelly Holcomb, the team's No. 3 quarterback last season, was filling in as the starter in camp.

Mora plans to give Manning a heavy workload to prepare him for what he'll be facing when the exhibition season begins Aug. 8 at Seattle. It was uncertain how much Manning would play when the team scrimmages with the St. Louis Rams in Champaign, Ill., on Saturday. The Colts also will practice with the Rams in Champaign on Thursday Friday.

"He's a young rookie with talent. He has the mental qualities to be a real good player and the character quality and leadership quality, but he is a rookie," Mora said. "He's going to be playing the most important position on the team and the hardest position to play. You can't do anything about that, just prepare him."

Meanwhile, Mora said he spoke with linebacker Quentin Coryatt for the first time since the player disappeared after practice Sunday morning.

"He went down to see one of our doctors and I have not heard the results," said Mora, adding that Coryatt was complaining of an injury to his left shoulder.

Still, Mora said the injury was no reason to leave camp and that Coryatt was being fined for the time he missed.

"I'm going to keep that between me and Quentin," Mora said when asked if the injury was why he had disappeared. "A lot of people get hurt, and they don't leave camp."

South's high school stars defeat North's

HOUSTON (AP) — Kliff Kingsbury threw three touchdowns Tuesday night to help his South team manhandle the North 48-10 in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game.

Kingsbury, a New Braunfels product headed for Texas Tech, finished with 116 yards passing and 48 yards rushing to win offensive most valuable player honors. He kicked six extra points for good measure.

With the South ahead 13-10 after one quarter, Kingsbury found Houston Spring Woods' Robert Ferguson for back-to-back touchdown passes of 15 and 3 yards in the second. Ferguson was a late roster addition last week after another player backed out.

Bay City quarterback Beau Trahan, headed to Texas, and future Texas A&M Aggie Dwain Goynes of La Marque had 1-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter. Goynes later added a 3-yarder to give the South 35 unanswered points.

Spring superstar running back Ben Gay, who's trying to become academically eligible to play at Baylor, finished with 117 yards rushing on just eight carries.

Gay's 53-yard first quarter run led to Kingsbury's first TD pass, an 11-yarder to Mayde Creek's Curtis Fagan. Fagan also had two fumble recoveries to earn defensive MVP.

Trahan padded the South's early advantage with a 17-yard scoring pass to Harlingen's Lupe Gonzalez moments later for a quick 13-0 first quarter lead.

After Andrews' Waylon Mayfield put the North on the scoreboard with a 34-yard field goal, Flower Mound Marcus Spencer Stack hit Ahmad Brooks of Abilene for a 34-yard pass in the first quarter's waning seconds to close to within 13-10. Stack is a North Texas recruit; Brooks plans to attend Texas.

The South's point total was second-highest in THSCA all-star history and the aggregate also placed second. The South's 65-0 victory in 1971 ranked a cut above in blowout lore.

Sign me up...



Granbury, Texas native Dill DeLoach registers for the Tri-State Senior Golf Tourney at a table manned by Tri-State Senior Golf Association Secretary Floyd Sackett and Ladies Activity Director Barbara Rogers, both of Pampa. Festivities surrounding the tournament will be going on all week

Tyson seeks return to the ring

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Banned for biting, the self-described baddest man on the planet wants to show New Jersey regulators a kinder, gentler side in hopes of returning to the ring.

Mike Tyson has applied for a boxing license, hoping to jump-start his bizarre career, which ground to a halt last year when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears.

In an administrative hearing scheduled for today, regulators were being asked to decide whether Tyson has paid his debt.

Tyson, his wife, a psychiatrist and fellow boxers Bobby Czyz and Chuck Wepner were to testify on his behalf before the state Athletic Control Board.

The three-member panel will have 45 days to decide whether Tyson has "good character, honesty, integrity and responsibility," as required by state boxing law. No immediate decision was expected, according to spokesman Roger Shatzkin.

"Basically, we want to show what Mike has done and has not done in the last year," said Tyson lawyer Anthony Fusco Jr. "We want to show he's competent to accept a license and that that kind of behavior that went on in the Holyfield fight won't reoccur."

"You can't bury somebody for the rest of his life for one foul, although it was a significant foul."

Questions have been raised whether New Jersey should be the state to grant Tyson a license. Some say Tyson should return to Nevada for his regulatory repentance.

Fighting for Holyfield's WBA title June 28, 1997 in Las Vegas, Tyson inexplicably bit his opponent's right ear. After

a four-minute delay, the fight resumed and Tyson bit Holyfield on the left ear, prompting referee Mills Lane to disqualify him.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission swiftly revoked Tyson's license to box and fined him \$3 million, leaving him eligible to apply for reinstatement after one year. He has not done so.

According to Fusco, Tyson chose to apply for a license in New Jersey because he likes fighting in Atlantic City. He might later seek a license in Nevada, Fusco said.

"What was on his mind was that he didn't want to have any more fanfare," Fusco said. "Look at the publicity it's getting here. In Vegas, it would have been really off the wall."

But there also was the fear by Tyson's handlers that Nevada regulators would make him wait longer to get his license, and a further layoff would diminish his skills.

Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel told the Las Vegas Sun last week that he did not think Nevada would have relicensed the fighter.

Asked about the reports that Nevada would have delayed granting Tyson a license, Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director, said: "It is unfair to prejudge what the Nevada commission would have done, just as it would be unfair for the Nevada commission to prejudge what would be done at this hearing."

The move to New Jersey has drawn criticism from boxing insiders and regulators.

"They should direct him to Nevada, which revoked the license in the first place," promoter Bob Arum said. "Let Nevada make the first ruling. To do anything otherwise is to destroy the sport of boxing."

Under federal law, one state does not have to abide by sus-

pensions levied by others. Yet Nevada wants other states to respect its ban. New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco said a "yes" vote would violate the spirit of cooperation between states.

"If any state breaks ranks with Nevada and awards Mr. Tyson a license at this point, it would severely undermine the objective of discipline and weaken the solidarity we are trying to achieve through interstate cooperation in the policing of boxing," Vacco wrote last week in a letter to New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero.

Fusco says the 32-year-old fighter showed good faith in abiding by the Nevada ban by not applying for licenses in other jurisdictions or overseas.

"Legally, Mike was entitled the next day to apply for a license in another state or another country. He didn't do that. He waited a year. That was a self-imposed exile on his part," Fusco said.

For New Jersey regulators, it's a difficult position. Tyson, one of the sport's biggest draws, can still make millions — for himself, his opponents and his promoters.

A Tyson fight in Atlantic City would mean more revenue for its casinos and for the state. But Arum said it would make the state look bad.

"New Jersey will look terrible, ... that in order to get Tyson — who will, in all probability, attract a good crowd for his first fight back — they'll do something like this," he said.

Holyfield still supports Tyson's right to return to boxing.

"We don't have any ax to grind with Mike Tyson," said Holyfield lawyer Jim Thomas. "Evander thinks a year sitting out has been a substantial penalty. He paid it."

American women dominate Chinese Aikman happy camper

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — For years, American women swimmers believed they were getting robbed of gold medals in international meets, including the Olympics, by Chinese swimmers taking drugs.

The veteran U.S. team members try to put the past behind them, but they haven't forgotten.

"What goes around, comes around, is what my sister taught me," said Cristina Teuscher of New Rochelle, N.Y., one of the stars of the U.S. rout of China in a dual meet at the Goodwill Games on Tuesday night. "People get what they deserve. But I don't want to pick fights with them. I just want to swim good times and help my teammates swim good times."

Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., and Teuscher each won two individual events, set a games record and swam on a winning relay as the United States won 88-34.

"I guess they were on a down cycle," Thompson said sarcastically of the Chinese team's checkered drug past.

China's swim team has been tainted by drug scandals almost from the time its women started setting world records in 1994, and the United States complained bitterly about performance enhancers from the beginning. Even as

recently as last week, four Chinese swimmers were suspended for two years for testing positive.

"It's hard to know what to expect from the Chinese," said Thompson, a harsh critic of China's team in the past. "They ebb and flow from meet to meet."

There was little indication the Chinese were enhancing their performances Tuesday. In fact, they had other problems.

"We lacked strength because we were not used to the food here," Chinese team member Qian Yan said.

Team captain Lea Maurer of Crestwood, N.Y., the 1998 world champion in the 100-meter backstroke, swam a strong opening leg in the first event, the 400 medley relay, helping the U.S. team take a 7-0 lead.

The only real setback of the night for the American women came in the 800 freestyle as the Chinese finished 1-2 to pull into an 8-8 tie in the team standings. First through third places are awarded 5, 3 and 1 points.

It didn't stay close long, however, as the United States reeled off six consecutive 1-2 sweeps for a 62-17 lead.

Thompson won the 50 and 100 freestyles and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay. Her 100 time of 55.56 seconds was a games record.

"This meet is set up a lot like a college meet in the U.S.," said Thompson, a five-time Olympic gold medalist. "I'm used to racing, warming down, racing, warming down and racing. And I think most of the American team is used to it, too."

Teuscher also won two individual events, the 400 freestyle and the 200 in a games record, and swam third on the freestyle relay that also set a games record.

Teuscher, also an Olympic gold medalist, was scratched from the 800 freestyle before her winning races in the 200, 400 and relay. Swimmers are allowed only to appear in three races a night, and Teuscher said she wasn't sure she could have swum in two other events after the grueling 800.

"Luckily, I didn't have to find out," Teuscher said. "But it's what I train for. Hopefully, I could have done other things if I had done the 800."

Maurer won the 100 backstroke and finished second behind Shelly Rippe of Baton Rouge, La., in the 200.

In the opening women's dual meet, the World All-Stars defeated Germany 64-58 as Inge DeBruijn of the Netherlands and Penny Heyns of South Africa each set two Goodwill records.

The U.S. women meet the World team Thursday night in another dual meet. The

men swim tonight, with the United States facing Germany, and Russia taking on a World All-Star team.

Boxing was a U.S. showcase, with three quarterfinal victories over fighters from Cuba — including a world champion.

Roberto Benitez, a 17-year-old from Marquette, Mich., who is ranked No. 2 in the United States, outpointed flyweight champ Manuel Mantilla 12-8.

Another Marquette boxer, 20-year-old Teauce Shepherd, beat Rudinelson Hardy 16-3 in the opening featherweight bout at the Theater at Madison Square Garden, before Ricardo Williams Jr., of Cincinnati beat Damian Austin 6-2 at light welterweight.

"At the beginning of the fight, I felt like I had to establish my jab to get some respect from my opponent, and it worked," Shepherd said. "There's an intimidation factor involved with Cuban boxers, an aura, but I feel like it's coming to an end."

Also posting victories were flyweight John Medina of Fort Carson, Colo., who edged world championship bronze medalist Omar Varvaes of Argentina 9-8; and Jermain Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., who beat light middleweight Nurzhin Smanov of Kazakstan by the same score.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — It's blast-furnace hot, but Troy Aikman seems not to notice.

He has decided to run a few laps after two practices on a day when the mercury bubbled up to 106 degrees. He jokes with teammates. He signs some autographs. He gives a few interviews.

Football is a joy again for the Dallas Cowboys quarterback, and it seems as though he hates to leave the Midwestern State University field.

"I sense we're getting better every day," the sweat-soaked Aikman says. "We're having more peaks than valleys. This is a new philosophy for me and it's exciting."

Aikman and new coach Chan Gailey have a relationship of respect, and it's obvious in the way they work together.

Gailey demands discipline and tolerates no nonsense on the field. They're the very two things Aikman found lacking in the departed regime of Barry Switzer.

"I think the offense we had been running was a pretty good one," Aikman said. "Those in football know it (the problem) was not the system. We won three Super Bowls with it. It wasn't the system. It was the execution."

Now Aikman has a brand-new offense that sometimes features the shotgun, four-wide receiver sets and Michael Irvin in the backfield or in the slot.

"Chan has a lot of confidence in his ability to attack a defense," Aikman said. "He has some really good ideas. It all boils down to if we execute we will win. Everyone believes in what we are doing and it makes it exciting to come to practice."

And, yes, contrary to popular misconception, Aikman doesn't hate the shotgun.

"I've never said I didn't like the shotgun," Aikman said. "It has its good points. I'm more than willing to give it a chance. It gives you a little extra time to get rid of the ball."

Aikman caught a lot of the blame last year in the Cowboys' 6-10 season. He was sacked 33 times and served up 12 interceptions.

Then, to prove things could get even worse for the quarterback, part of his new house burned down. And he had an operation to take a cancerous mole off his neck.

Along came Gailey, the former offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh, who immediately earned Aikman's respect.

"As long as John Elway, Dan Marino, Warren Moon, and Steve DeBerg are playing I really feel like a young buck," he said.

Asked if he was having fun, Aikman said, "Yeah, for now. But we know the only fun is winning. Last year wasn't. Now, I think we have a chance again to get back to the playoffs."

Aikman has shown he can do wondrous things in the playoffs — he's 11-2 in the postseason, and 3-0 in Super Bowls.

"Right now we're trying to get our confidence back," he said. "We need to get comfortable with what we're doing."

Covington back from injury

By The Associated Press

Damien Covington wasn't supposed to be able to walk normally, much less play football, after tearing a nerve in his knee knee.

But eight months after the Buffalo Bills advised Covington to retire following the injury in a non-contact practice drill, the 25-year-old linebacker is competing for a starting job.

"The consensus was that if he had to have the operation it would only help him slightly and that he would have trouble walking," Buffalo coach Wade Phillips said Tuesday. "It was supposed to help him be able to walk the rest of his life, not play football. But he's proving that wrong."

Covington re-signed with the Bills last week.

"I think I can give these guys the same thing that I gave them last season," Covington said. "I came back here because these guys knew me well and if I did have any holdups, they were willing to work with me."

Covington had a breakthrough first half in 1997 before the injury. He was coming off his best game — when he had 20 solo tackles and four assists in a 23-20 overtime loss to Denver.

With the announcement last week that linebacker Chris Spielman will sit out this season to help his wife fight breast cancer, Covington's road to reclaiming his old spot got a little easier.

"I'm not going to try and replace Chris," Covington said. "I'm just going to play my type of football. It just so happens that I play Chris Spielman-type football."

Broncos

Four days into training camp, John Elway said his throwing shoulder, surgically repaired in February, "feels good." It's the rest of his 38-year-old body he's worried about.

In his first media interview since camp opened, the Denver quarterback admitted to initial misgivings about returning for another season.

"There are times when I feel good and want to play, and there are times when I don't," he said. "Believe me, yesterday morning I'm thinking, 'What have I done?' I had rigor mortis set in about halfway through practice. But I feel a lot better today. Today, I'm happy to be here."

"The first couple of days are always the hardest to get through."

Elway led the Broncos to their first Super Bowl title last season.

Panthers

Dameyune Craig, an undrafted rookie from Auburn, has turned heads in his bid for the third-string quarterback job.

"I think Dameyune's taken advantage of all the repetitions

that he's getting," Carolina coach Dom Capers said. "He's picking things up well. I think he has a good approach toward learning. He has a good demeanor. You can tell that he's been around a major program."

Craig, the only Auburn quarterback to throw for more than 3,000 yards in a season, was the offensive MVP at the Senior Bowl, but didn't attract any attention in the April draft.

"I'm not going to use that as something to push me," Craig said. "If you don't want it bad enough, it won't happen. You've just got to have the will and desire to go out and play at this level."

Cardinals

The agreement between Peyton Manning and Indianapolis on a \$45 million, six-year contract left former Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth as the highest draft choice still unsigned.

Wadsworth was drafted third behind Manning and Ryan Leaf, who agreed to a \$31.25 million, five-year pact with San Diego on Sunday.

Eugene Parker, Wadsworth's agent, held up negotiations with the Cardinals until Manning and Leaf came to terms because he wants his client to be compensated at the level of a quarterback.

Packers

Pro Bowl running back Dorsey Levens says he's willing to sit out the season if Green Bay won't pony up roughly \$5 million a year.

"I'll be willing to compro-

mise a little bit. But I think I want to get pretty close to \$5 (million). I think I deserve that, to be honest with you," Levens told host Jim Rome on Fox Sports Net's "The Last Word."

"It could come to (a season-long holdout). Hopefully, it won't come to that, but I'm prepared to do whatever it takes and to sit out as long as it takes."

Last month, agent Hadley Engelhard proposed a four-year deal averaging \$5.3 million. The Packers countered at \$4.1 million, according to Engelhard.

Dolphins

Thirteen years after turning Jimmy Johnson down, Michael Timpon signed a one-year contract with Johnson's Miami Dolphins.

"He's a player we've known about for a long time," Johnson said. "Back when I was at the University of Miami, I tried to recruit him — and he went to Penn State."

That was in 1985, when Timpon was a highly sought prospect from Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School.

"This is home, but the biggest factor was going somewhere where you felt more comfortable and had a chance to win," Timpon said. "I've lost enough in my career to last two careers."

Timpon spent six years with New England, two with Chicago and last season with Philadelphia. He has 300 career receptions, including 42 last year for 484 yards.



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7-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

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E D R B J F Y U B Y F A U S C F O
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1 Public Notice	1 Public Notice	5 Special Notices	14h General Services
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 10 Rule 38 Docket No. 10-0219917 DATE OF ISSUANCE: July 24, 1998 NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GRUY PETRO. MGMT. CO., P.O. BOX 140907, IRVING, TX, 75014-0907, has made application for a density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 38(16) Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.38 Applicant seeks exception to the density of the subject field requirement for the amended permit for Well No. 1, Fowler-C Lease, 634.07 acres, Sec. 30 Blk. R. A. Rowe A. D. Heiman Survey, A-1146, Gray County, being 1 mile from north of McLean, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 330' from the west line and 650' from the south line of lease. 330' from the west line and 650' from the south line of survey. Field rules for the Panhandle West field are 330'660, 640 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3000 feet. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF Rule 38(16)(3), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protest should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative J.D. Highsmith, Regulatory Consultant, at (512) 380-0613. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6748. IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY August 28, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. A-86 July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1998	NOTICE TO BIDDERS Gray County will receive sealed bids on the construction of 2 shower/restroom combination facilities at Lake McLellan. Bids shall be submitted to the Gray County Judge's Office, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, no later than 9:00 a.m. August 14, 1998. Specifications will be available at the Gray County Judge's Office. Gray County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A-87 July 29, Aug. 5, 1998	ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Masonic Lodge #956, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m., 420 W. Kingsmill, business meeting 3rd Thursday. TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 stated meeting Aug. 4, shotgun given away at 7 p.m.	COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769. CONCRETE work, driveways, sidewalks, storm cellars, etc. also concrete removal & dirt work. No job too small. Ron 669-2624. FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.
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14h Painting	14r Plowing, Yard Work		
PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. CALDER Painting-interior/exterior, mud tape, and blow acoustic. 665-4840. 35 yrs. in Pampa. INTERIOR and Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. 6 yrs. Exp. 845-1107 or 665-7153 Ask for Clint	LAWN MOWING-LOW PRICE Call 669-6932. YARD work haul & clean scrap metal, mow, edge, weedcut, flower beds, rototilling, cleanup & hauling of any kind. We do all kinds of work. Free Estimates 665-5568 or 662-5314.		

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The starting salary will be \$8.77 to \$11.16 per hour. A completed application is required and applications will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. Friday, July 31, 1998. Interested applicants should apply at the nearest Texas Department of Transportation Human Resource Office between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Mailed applications should be postmarked the day before the job vacancy closes and sent to: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79110; Attn: Human Resources. If more information is needed or if an applicant needs an accommodation in order to apply for this job, you may call Barbara Franks at (806) 356-3233.

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Meredith House



(Special photos)

Children from Community Day Care Center were treated to hot dogs, chips and cookies at the Meredith House recently. The children and tenants mingled and played games. Above: l-r, Kira Soto, Molly Darling, Harley Jacobs, Luke York. Bottom: l-r, Lori Hash, Darling, Madison Martin and Brandon Chairez.

GM, UAW now must try to repair relations weakened by strikes

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Battered by the most costly strikes it has ever endured, General Motors Corp. now faces the task of mending the worst labor relations in the auto industry.

GM and the United Auto Workers announced a tentative agreement Tuesday to end strikes at two Flint parts plants that have cost the world's largest automaker more than \$2.2 billion.

Ratification votes at the plants were scheduled for today. Union officials predicted the deals would be approved overwhelmingly, and that employees could return to work by tonight.

The strikes brought GM's North American production to a virtual halt, idling more than 200,000 workers at one point and affecting dozens of communities. The deal was announced 53 days after the strikes began, the longest for GM since a 67-day walkout in 1970.

The agreement covers the two Flint plants and several other factories where disputes threatened to escalate into walkouts. But perhaps the most significant result is a commitment by GM and the UAW to try and resolve disputes through frequent talks among top officials.

"The measure of whether or not this strike was worth it will come

in the long run," GM Vice President Gerald Knechtel said. "One of the very good things that might come out of what has been a very difficult situation is a constructive focus by both of us to work very hard to avoid these kind of situations in the future."

UAW President Stephen Yokich also expressed a desire for an improved relationship.

"I hope in the near future that General Motors and the UAW can sit down and find a different way of doing things," he said.

All but two of GM's 29 major, wholly owned assembly plants in North America were idled because of the strikes by 9,200 workers. More than 100 GM parts plants also were affected, in addition to dozens of suppliers.

GM said it will take at least two days for parts from Flint to get into the pipeline and for the first idled assembly plants to resume operation. The soonest all plants could be back in operation is next week, though it may take longer depending on which vehicles are given priority.

The UAW has hit General Motors with 22 local walkouts since 1990, while Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have enjoyed nearly strike-free relations with the union.

GM has had more labor problems in part because it remains the least productive and overstaffed of the major automakers relative to its declining market share. While it has trimmed its work force through attrition, industry analysts say it still needs to cut about 50,000 jobs to match competitors.

But GM's efforts to downsize have led to friction with the UAW. And Knechtel said the push to become more productive won't end.

"We've made a tremendous amount of competitive improvement at General Motors, and we've done it through our people and in many cases we've done it with the help of the United Auto Workers union," Knechtel said. "But we are the high-cost producer, and we have to achieve a tremendous amount of further improvement."

The promise of more cooperation will be put to the test soon.

The union still has strike authorization from workers at the Saturn car plant in Tennessee, while disgruntled workers at the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Kentucky are working without a contract and could strike. The union also has threatened a walkout at a Wisconsin truck plant.

Powerball chaos reigns in Connecticut town

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Usually, a stroll through Greenwich's posh shopping district might include a stop at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Ralph Lauren store or one of the many antiques shops.

Not these days. The biggest draw is Powerball, with its record \$250 million jackpot.

A single winner in tonight's drawing could win, before taxes, a lump-sum payment of \$137 million or \$10 million annually for the next 25 years. The odds of picking the right numbers are 80.1 million to one.

That hasn't stopped thousands of aspiring millionaires from New York and New Jersey from coming to Greenwich — particularly its shopping district — to buy tickets. Not everyone is happy to see the outsiders.

"It's been just a horror," said Pam Olsey, the owner of an interior design business on trendy Greenwich Avenue.

"When we get here in the morning, there is no place for my employees to park and (the crowds) really stop people from coming to the store. Everyone who is a shopkeeper is suffering."

Nick Kurji stopped selling Powerball tickets at his variety store last week after he was cursed at and even threatened by some ticket-buyers. He said he won't miss the \$2,000 a day he made at 5 cents for each Powerball ticket.

"I want peace," he said. "The money is not worth it."

The current jackpot has easily surpassed the \$195 million Powerball jackpot won May 20 by an Illinois couple that set a U.S. lottery record.

Integration takes back seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — School integration is a good idea but hardly worth the trouble it brings, according to a survey of black and white parents. They'd rather focus on high standards and tough discipline in their schools.

The survey by Public Agenda found a distinctive "lack of energy and passion for integration" among parents of both races. Although integration is an "attractive ideal, black and white parents both believe its implementation comes with serious downsides, and uncertain gains."

"Whites are fearful that integration will bring troubled children into local schools," said the report released Tuesday by the nonpartisan group, founded by pollster Daniel Yankelovich and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "Blacks fear their children will be thrown into hostile and contentious school environments."

Black and white parents have "strikingly similar visions of what it takes to educate kids," it said. Parental involvement was a key ingredient in many answers.

Black and white parents alike gave top priority to having schools free of weapons, drugs and gangs. Ninety-three percent of black parents and 97 percent of white parents considered those safety issues to be "absolutely essential."

Reading, writing and arithmetic ranked second, with 91 percent of blacks and 95 percent of whites considering mastery of those basics to be absolutely essential. Although a debate over teaching students in ebonics,

or black English, drew national attention recently, 86 percent of black parents considered it absolutely essential that all children speak and write standard English, with proper pronunciation and grammar. Also, only 28 percent considered standard tests to be culturally biased against blacks. Nearly eight black parents in 10 wanted results of such tests made public as a way to spur school reforms.

Black parents felt that schools needed to do a better job teaching the contributions of blacks and other minorities to American history. Nearly seven in 10 believed racial stereotypes caused teachers and principals to expect less of black students.

Adding more data to the argument over vouchers, the survey found that 27 percent of black parents thought it an "excellent" idea for families to get financial aid so they can take their children out of failing public schools and send them to private schools, compared with 15 percent of white parents. When combined with those who thought it a "good" idea, the favorable response was 54 percent among blacks and 36 percent among whites.

The question did not specify whether the aid would come from the government or private sources. When considered as a solution to failing schools, the idea ranked in the bottom half of possibilities.

Sixty-one percent of white parents said an influx of a large number of black students would probably cause more social problems, cause more discipline or safety problems or cause test scores and reading levels to drop.

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