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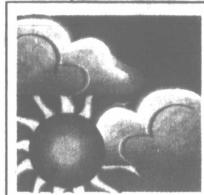
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**TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1997** 

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PAMPA - Members of the Macedonia First Baptist Church will be sponsoring a goody and bake sale on Saturday, July12 at 121 S. Cuyler, beginning at 9 a.m. and running until all baked goods are sold.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of the Macedonia Baptist Church, which collapsed earlier this year.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and the members of the building committee invites everyone to purchase their favorite pie, cake, cookie or other goody and help a worthwhile event.

PAMPA - Tickets are on sale for Thursday's 11:30 a ... luncheon and fashion show in honor of Top O' Texas Rodeo Queen. Tickets are \$9 in advance and may be purchased at the rodeo office at the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets at the door at Pampa Country Club are \$9. The Oeen and Teen Queen will be crowned at Saturday night's rodeo performance. Luncheon goers will have a chance to win one of several door prizes including a three-day, twonight trip to Las Vegas. The luncheon is just one of many rodeo-connected activities in which the the queen candidates will participate. Horsemanship competition will get under way at 4 p.m. Thursday at the arena. Also, contestants will participate in the grand entry of every rodeo performance.

- Jimmy Don Anders, 53, corrections officer
- Raymond Vance Jennings, 69, heavy equipment opera-
- Arnold A. Karbo, retired Hoechst Celanese employee • Katherine "Kay" Miller, 81, former city employee and former housekeeping supervisor at Coronado
- Community Hospital. • James Clifton "Jake" Moffett, 78, retired farmer and former City of Clarendon employee

## Parking lot full... Loss of spaces a headache at high school

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer** 

A new multi-purpose gym at the high school will take away approximately 89 parking spaces for students and

The building, which was approved by school board trustees at a cost of \$500,000, is being constructed on a parking area between the baseball stadium and the west side of the football bleachers. According to Jack Bailey, executive director of personnel for PISD, trustees and staff considered several alternatives of the building location and discovered the parking area was the only suit-

"That was the only place we could put the facility that did not have underground pipes that go to the high

school," said Bailey

The problem with placing the building over the underground pipes, he said, is if one of the pipes burst in the future, the floor of the new building would have to be destroyed to get to the pipes.

But, the loss of the 89 spaces may prove to be a major concern in future years.

Fred Courtney, the liaison officer for the Pampa Police Department and the school district, addressed members of the traffic commission last Thursday about the potential problem. Despite the fact that the traffic commission had already revamped the high school parking areas two years ago, the loss of the parking spaces due to construction is forcing the high school to ask for more changes,

As space for parking for high school students and fac-

ulty seems to be dwindling, Courtney and traffic commissioners struggled to attempt to recover as many of the lost spaces as possible. Courtney asked the traffic commission for changes that could result in at least 30 parking spaces being recovered.

The first suggestion adopted by the traffic commission was to change a segment of the north side of Harvester Street directly in front of the high school from no parking and one-hour parking zones to parallel parking. Approximately 20 vehicles could parallel park along the front of the school and still leave enough room for buses,

said Courtney. Additional parallel parking spaces were approved by the commission along the east side of Charles Street from the corner of Harvester to the opening of the horseshoe

See PARKING, Page 2

## Weed policy means owners must pay \$50

An abundance of rain has caused the panhandle to bloom into summer, to the dismay of city workers in charge of handling high grass and weed complaints.

for them?"

Richard Morris objections to City Hall. public works

Although rain is always a "The thing is, do you want welcome sight in this area, the me to spend your tax dol- high weeds and grass around lars to mow somebody's lot town are not. And, many residents, annoyed with the unsightly growth, have voiced their

> Richard Morris, director of public works, said in the past two weeks approximately 500 letters

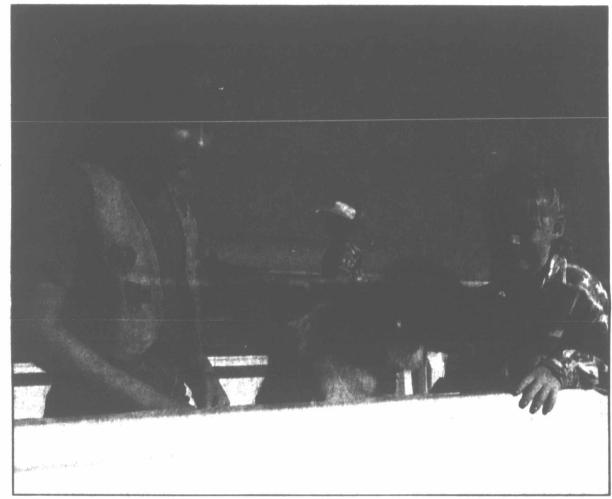
have been mailed to home and land owners to mow their properties. "We're hoping most folks will mow when they get the letter," he

Those residents receiving a letter will have 10 days to mow their property. After those 10 days the city will file a lien against the property owner, said Morris. At this point, the lot still cannot be mowed for at least another 10 days, giving property owners a chance to

After all of these resources are exhausted, the city then has a legal right to mow the property owner's lot.

Many residents voicing complaints do not realize the legal obliga-See WEEDS, Page 2

### Almost time for the show



Sisters Lindsey (left) and Ashley Price along with their border collie, Shy, take a time out while their "grooms," Mike and Sharon Price, AKA Mom and Dad, are nearby getting the horses ready for the first performance of the Kid Pony Show. Lindsey and Ashley competed in flag and barrel racing. The childen's show continues tonight and Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

## Thief uses stolen radio for bad talk

Someone has stolen a fire department radio and is using it to expound his personal philosophies of life.

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said someone is apparently

using a walkie-talkie stolen from the Pampa Fire Department to broadcast obsenities over the air.

"We're actively investing the situation," Morris said Monday after-

Authorities said Fire Department Battalion Chief Kim Powell reported the walkie-talkie missing July 1. Officers said the hand-held radio was apparently taken from the fire department about June 27.

Pampa police officers said the person with the walkie-talkie figured out how to make it work and is using it to broadcast vulgarities. They said they have had several calls from citizens with scan-

## Murder charge dropped

Murder charges against a 32-year-old woman in was indicted on murder charges by a grand jury. connection with the Christmas Eve shooting of a Pampa teenager have been dropped.

District Attorney John Mann said charges against Tracy Rene Williams were dropped last week after she agreed to take and passed a polygraph, or lie-detector, test indicating she was not involved in the shooting of Richard Lamount Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Rd.

Williams was questioned earlier this spring and the case.

Proctor was shot in the head with a large caliber handgun as he got into the passenger side of a 1984 Cadillac near Henry and Albert Streets. Two Pampa youths with Proctor said the killer was in a red pickup truck that had pulled up behind them. They told officers the headlights prevented them from seeing who was in the pickup.

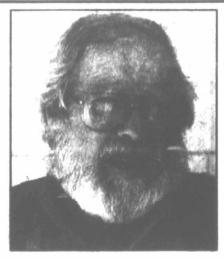
Pampa police say they are actively investigating

## Quite frankly

How important is the dress code in school? How strictly should it be enforced?



Ivan Collier: I don't think it should be all that important. If the clothing isn't to o bad I don't see any reason for enforcement. I don't think the vulgar and obscene is appropriate.



Derrell Koffman: First off, what are school dress codes? I don't think it should have anything to do with education, but I don't think profane language should be allowed.



**Cynthia Lemmons**: I think they ought to be more conservative. I don't like the baggy clothes and short, short skirts.



Jim Reeves: It helps to keep order in the classroom for one thing, but as one who has to enforce it I don't think it should be stricter. The dress code should begin at home.



Connie Fadenrcht: think they need a dress code. Not terribly strict, but some sort of dress code.

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## **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

MOFFETT, James Clifton "Jake" - 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Clarendon.

### **Obituaries**

**JIMMY DON ANDERS** 

CHILDRESS - Jimmy Don Anders, 53, a former McLean resident, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997. Memorial services will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rotary Bowl at Fair Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home Inc., of Amarillo.

Mr. Anders was born at Shamrock and was raised in McLean. He married Leta Burleson in 1965 at Clarendon. He had been a Childress resident for six years, working as a corrections officer at the T.L. Roach Prison Unit.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving two tours of duty during the Vietnam War. He retired from the military after 22 years of service and had received numerous awards including the Gallantry Cross.

Survivors include his wife, Leta; two sons, Charles Don Anders of Childress and Michael David Anders of Mangum, Okla.; a sister, Jeanne Cabo of St. Louis; and a brother, Johnny Anders

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105-9975 **RAYMOND VANCE JENNINGS** 

PAMPA - Raymond Vance Jennings, 69, died Friday, July 4, 1997, in Amarillo Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery. Burial was

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Jennings was

born in Knox City. He had been a resident of Pampa for 41 years. He was an Army veteran, serving during the Korean conflict He married Frances M.

Richardson in 1952 at Rural. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Ray Jennings of Pampa; two daughters, Deborah Kay Myers of Pampa, and Carrie Frances Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Bertha McKinney of Vera, and Yvonne Kolder of Plainview; two brothers, Jim Jennings of Pampa and Thomas Everett Jennings of Idabel, Okla.; two grandchildren; and a great-granchild.

The family will be at 437 Pitts St. in Pampa and requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice.

ARNOLD A. KARBO

Arnold A. Karbo, 81, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 6, 1997. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Masonic services will be courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Center Point Cemetery at Saint Jo with Larry Gist of Lubbock officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Karbo was born Aug. 24, 1915, at Russell, Minn. He married Nona L. Armstrong on June 4, 1944, at Wichita Falls. He had been a Pampa resident since 1953, moving from Wichita Falls. He worked for Hoechst Celanese, retiring after 25 years of service.

He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, Coteau Masonic Lodge #244 of Russell, Minn, El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory, and Pampa American Legion Post. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Everymans Bible Class He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Nona, of the home; three sons. Ole Karbo of Pardeeville, WI, Howard Karbo of Round Rock and Kent Karbo of Pampa, a sister, Bernice Wirtjes of Russell, Minn, and four grandsons

The family will receive visitors from 5.30-7:30 p.m. at the funeral home and requests memorials be to a favorite charity

KATHERINE "KAY" MILLER

PAMPA Katherine "Kay" Miller, 81, died Saturday, July 5, 1997. Graveside services will be

at 2 pm today in Fairview Cemetery with the Res Harold Hook pastor of Baptist theitiert Church. officiating Burnel will be under the direction Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Miller was born in Childress She had worked for the city of Pampa from 1942 until 1945. She also had worked as a housekeeping supervisor for Coronado Community Hospital, retiring in 1987. after 15 years of service. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church. She married George W.

Miller in 1939 at Pampa. He died in 1966. Survivors include a son, Walter Miller of Pampa, and a granddaughter

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, PO Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795

JAMES CLIFTON 'JAKE' MOFFETT

CLARENDON James Clifton "Jake" Molfett.78, father of a Mobeetie resident, died Monday, July 7, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church with the

Rev. Rob Seale and the Rev. Chris Downer of Clarendon officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Direactors Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Moffett was born at Clarendon and had been a lifelong Clarendon resident. He married Lora Mae Seaton in 1940 at Clarendon. He farmed for more than 40 years and worked for the City of Clarendon for 17 years prior to retirement. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lora; a son, James Carroll Moffett of Mobeetie; two sisters, Lois Seaton of Amarillo and Nadine Mulanax of Petersburg: five brothers, Curtis Moffett of Clarendon, Troy Moffett of Sherman, Hubert Moffett of La Junta, Colo., Claude Moffett of Wichita, Kan., and Royce Moffett of Springfield, Colo.; six grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo or to Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon.



### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY**, July 6 Gary Don Pettit, 48, 2600 Hobart, was arrested

on charges of bond forfeiture and probation vio-MONDAY, July 7

ed on charges of theft by check. Jason Dewey Kysar, 22, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Rocky McInturf, 25, of White Deer, was arrest-

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

MÓNDAY, July 7 A theft was reported at 1328 Starkweather. A black and white dog was stolen. A forgery report, resulting in the theft of \$500,

was taken at 300 W. Kingsmill. Arrests Sofia Hernandez, 27, 1045 S. Neel, was arrested

on charges of theft under \$50. Loretta Sandoval, 18, 639 N. Faulkner, was

arrested on charges of theft under \$50. **TUESDAY**, July 8

Arrest Salvador Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and no valid Texas driver's license.

### **Ambulance**

Rural Metro reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. MONDAY, July 7

7:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Grape on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

10:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of W. 25th on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

1:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of north Nelson on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

3:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

2:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

**WEDNESDAY**, July 8

1:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of north Christy on a trauma. No one was transported.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, July 7 Two units and three personnel 7:33 am

responded to 1611 Grape on a medical assist. 7:45 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 1542 N. Hobart on a smoke scare.

1:44 p.m. Two units and four personnel responded to 109 N. Nelson on a medical assist. 10:54 p.m. - One unit and one personnel responded to the 1100 block of west Ripley on an

### Calendar of events

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** 

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on the second Thursday in July due to the 4th of July holiday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. Guest speaker will be Linda San Miguel, Outreach specialist for the Alzheimer's Disease Education Program at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. She is coming at the request of Shannon Pierce, Pfizer Pharmacy representative who spoke to the group in May. Both will be at the meeting to answer questions. If you need more information, call Chrys at 665-0356.

### Getting things organized



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Rodeo directors Randy Norris (left) and Cecil Newman discuss event particulars shortly before the start of the Kid Pony Show Monday night. This is the 51st year for the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

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### **Parking**

senior parking lot. This space would provide parking for about eight additional vehicles, said Courtney

The commissioners and Courtney also discussed allowing parallel parking along the west side of Charles Street along the parking lot located across from the high school. But, no decision has been made on these spaces.

To provide even more parking spaces, Courtney also asked that the area in front of the ticket booths at the stadium on Randy Matson be changed from a no parking zone to a parking during school hours zone. This, he said, would give at least six spaces of angled parking.

In addition to the parking zone changes, Courtney also asked commissioners to paint the newly designated spaces. This, he said, would cut down on wasted space between cars, especially in parallel parking areas where drivers tend to leave more space between vehicles than necessary.

Although commissioners agreed this was a good idea, the cost and labor ultimately forced them to vote against the painting. In future budgets the city ossibly afford to undertake that project, enough money budgeted to pay for the paint or missioners.

time to carry out this project.

The new parking spaces will be designated with signs until painting the spaces becomes an option.

Parking at the high school has been a problem in the past as well. The school district already leases two lots from the Mary Ellen Street Church to help curtail past parking problems. And, many area residents have complained about students parking in front of their drives and throwing trash in their

Residents in the 1300 block of Christine, were so annoyed by the situation that they petitioned the traffic commission to post no parking signs along their entire block a few years ago.

Despite the complaints of these residents, the traffic commission is now considering changing that area to once again allow students to park along Christine street. Courtney explained that students have already begun parking along the 1300 block of Christine again and very few residents have voiced complaints. The additional space would also help the parking situation, he said.

At the suggestion of Police Chief Charlie Morris, traffic commissioners tabled this item until residents currently residing in that area can be polled about the change.

The changes adopted by the traffic commission decided commissioners, but at this time there is not do not go into effect until approved by city com-

## City briefs

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### Weeds

tion of the city to the property owners, said Morris. In addition there often isn't enough labor to mow all of the lots quickly.

"We just can't keep up," said Morris, adding that this year's work load has already doubled compared to last year's because of the rain.

In the past, when the city has had to mow private property it was done at no cost. In April, city commissioners changed that policy, tacking on a \$50 bill per lot for mowing services.

"The thing is, do you want me to spend your tax dollars to mow somebody's lot for them?" asked

Pampa residents who have their properties mowed by the city may also be surprised when this charge is added into their water bills. Property owners living outside of Pampa will be directly billed. City officials are hoping the new resolution will spur property owners into mowing their own lots.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high around 93. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 88; the overnight low was 65. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

WEST TEXAS - Panhandle Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high around 90. South wind 10 to 20 mph. South Plains-Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60-70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to mid

central. Wednesday, morning southeast, otherwise partly noon thunderstorms areawide. Highs 91 to 95.

**SOUTH TEXAS** - Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening storms. Highs in the lower 90s. Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s elsewhere. lower 90s inland to near 90 coast.

partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers or thunder- 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy

showers or thunderstorms storms. Lows in the upper 70s southeast. Lows 70 west to 74 coast to the mid 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cloudiness south-central and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. cloudy. A slight chance of after- Highs near 90 coast to the lower 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered evening thunderstorms mountains and east with a few storms lingering showers or thunderstorms. Lows until midnight east and south. in the mid 70s. Wednesday, part- Lows upper 30s to lower 50s ly cloudy with a slight chance of mountains, mid 50s to near 70 afternoon showers or thunder- lower elevations. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thundermostly cloudy with a chance of storms mainly mountains and showers or thunderstorms. Lows northeast. Highs mid 70s to 80s in the lower 70s inland to near 80 mountains and northeast corner, 90s to 102 elsewhere. Lows 40s to with a chance of showers or mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, Coastal Bend and the Rio partly cloudy with a slight Grande Plains — Tonight, partly chance of thunderstorms, mainly NORTH TEXAS - Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of north. Lows mid 60s to lower

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## Congress to set price limits on Medicare outpatient treatn

By ALICE ANN LOVE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Raldo Capitani, 77, was recovering from a heart attack last year, he didn't think twice about the price of the exercise therapy recommended by his doctor.

Capitani, a retiree living in Florida, assumed that under Medicare rules familiar to most senior citizens he would be responsible for a co-payment of just 20 percent, with the government picking up 80 percent.

The rehabilitation clinic, operated by one of the nation's largest for-profit hospital chains, charged \$4,424 for the twelve weeks of supervised exercise sessions and did bill Capitani for 20 percent about \$885.

But when he examined his Medicare statement, Capitani discovered the gov- years. ernment considered the therapy worth considerably less and paid the clinic

percent of the total fee.

"It's ridiculous," said Capitani. "I don't normally make too many waves, but in this case I figured somebody's going to hear about it."

He complained to the hospital, Medicare and then to Congress. Turns out he's not the only one.

After an intense lobbying effort by the American Association of Retired Persons, Congress this year decided that starting in 1999, the federal government will limit hospital outpatient prices and gradually ease the financial burden on senior citizens.

It's one of the few new expenses in this year's balanced budget deal, which overall reduces Medicare spending by more than \$115 billion over five issue, and got back several thousand

On average, the government estimates senior citizens now pay nearly 50 per- to pay attention," said Rother. cent of Medicare fees to hospital-run

radiology or testing.

Instead of a 20 percent co-payment, clinics for common outpatient services a higher percentage for hospital out-Capitani ended up paying more than 66 such as rehabilitation, one-day surgery, patient services than for doctors' costs minus the seniors' payment. office visits. That's because the extra "People don't know the risk they face. cost often is covered by privately pur-

> On average, the government estimates senior citizens now pay nearly 50 percent of Medicare fees to hospital-run clinics for common outpatient services such as rehabilitation, one-day surgery, radiology or testing.

legislative director for the AARP.

In its newspaper last winter, the nation's largest senior citizens group asked to hear from retirees about the responses. The AARP shared the letters with lawmakers and "we got Congress

Many retirees don't realize they pay

that few take the time to compare.

The discrepancies occur because the government bases its payments on annual audits of how much it actually costs an outpatient center to provide care. Seniors' payments, on the other hand, are based on whatever the clinic chooses

reunion Aug. 1-2.

665-3900

The Pampa High School Class of 1967 will be holding its 30 year

The class would like to locate

the following members. If you know their where abouts, please

contact Mary Cantrell at (806)

669-7260, Larry Franklin at (806)

669-6073, or Doris Reed at (806)

Those missing are: Peggy Marie

Anderson, Rita Jeanne Andrews,

Phyllis Marie Blackmon, Wanda

Brewer, Eileen Bray, Sandra Diane

Brice, Jennifer Ann Burnham,

Debra L. Callan, Linda Carter,

Kenneth Leon Cowen, Patricia

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Howard Jones, Janet Ann Jones, entertainment Saturday night,

James Carl Lang, Monty B. Lewis. there will be a charge at the door.

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At one time, Medicare's estimate of actual costs and clinics' charges were They assume Medicare pays 80 percent, chased Medigap insurance, or is in compatible, so the fee-sharing ratio so this is a surprise," said John Rother, separate Medicare and hospital bills worked out to 80/20, more or less. But

"Charges are the most inflated view of what the hospital thinks it deserves," said Kathy Buto, Medicare's associate administrator for policy. "Every time they raised their charges they got a windfall," from the beneficiary.

Profit motive has played some role, acknowledges James Bentley of the American Hospital Association. But Bentley argues the gap between what Medicare recognizes and what hospitals actually charge has grown because of the growing number of people who can't afford to pay.

"You have to subsidize patients who don't pay," Bentley said. "From the hospital point of view ... the party who's Senior citizens pay 20 percent of what benefited is the government."

Judy Lyons, Michael McClure, Charlene "Ti" McDonald, Dale

Wayne McVey, Carolyn Joyce

Mason, Genie Lavon Matney, James Curtis Matney, Patricia

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Reservation must be made for

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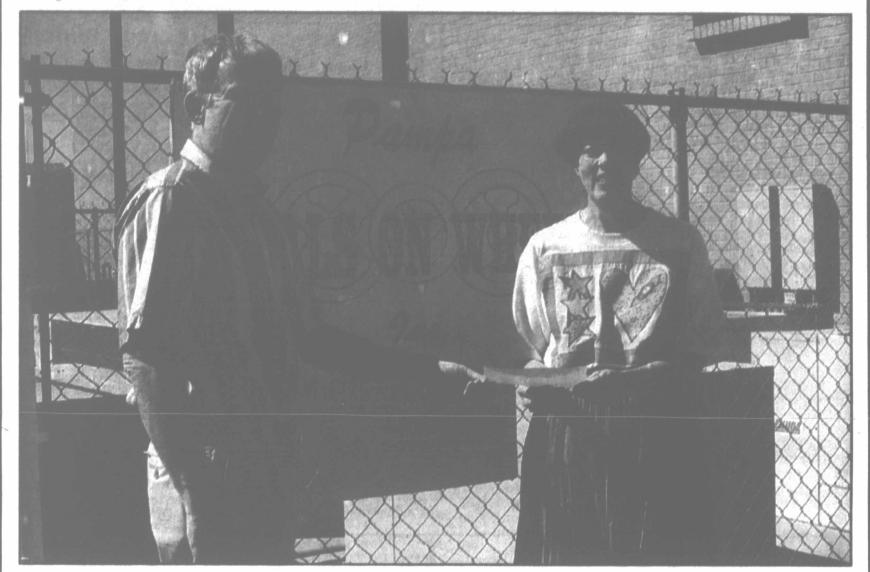
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Rev. Todd Dyess, minister of the First United Methodist Church, presented a check to Ann Loter, director of Meals on Wheels, for \$1,500. The donation came from the proceeds of the 10th annual Golf Scramble. Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa has been responsible for organizing the scramble since the beginning. The first place winners of the tournament were Ron Brauchi, Dr. Ed Williams, C.B. Reece and Ava Warren. Second place team was Don Alexander, Phil Vanderpool, Sam Porter and Jim Morrison. In all, there were 56 participants in the event to benefit the local Meals on Wheels organization.

### Welfare plan aims applicants toward jobs

could be a lot like applying for a job.

The concept, known as "work first," will be tried in selors and wage subsidies could play a leading role

in Texas welfare. Under the idea, when people apply for welfare benefits, information about their work history and employability would be considered as well. Those considered employable would be sent to a job coun-

selor for work placement. would subsidize wages. Instead of giving a cash grant and food stamps to applicants, the state would give the money to a business to help it pay three-

quarters of the applicant's wages. "The vision is to have a system where the very first option is work. In the past, what we've had is people come in wanting to be signed up for benefits, and work is not a consideration," said Texas Workforce

Commissioner Bill Hammond, who is guiding the

AUSTIN (AP) - Applying for welfare in Texas soon that Corpus Christi was chosen as the site for the pilot project, which officials hope to launch by fall, because its population represents a cross-section of a Corpus Christi pilot project. If it succeeds, job counthe state, there are jobs available and the city has a

moderate unemployment rate. Work-based programs, which have been put in place by other states, have taken on added significance in light of the federal welfare reform law. It requires states to move welfare recipients to work

quickly, imposing penalties if they don't meet quotas. A decline in Texas welfare caseloads, due largely to To help welfare applicants find jobs, the state a good economy and low unemployment rate, is expected to help the state meet federal requirements.

Some officials, however, are concerned about meeting work requirements for two-parent households because the number of such families on Texas rolls is increasing. Federal work requirements for such families are more stringent than for single-parent fami-

Under welfare reforms approved in Texas in 1995, welfare recipients are limited to one to three years of monthly cash benefits, depending on their work his-

The Austin American-Statesman reported Monday tory and education.

## With DWI, nobody wins



**Emergency Planning Committee to meet** PAMPA - The Local Brown Auditorium. The fund Emergency Planning Committee raiser costs \$10 per person at the will meet Wednesday at 1:30 door or \$9 per person in Brown advance and all proceeds will go to the Siren Project Replacement In this meeting, members will Fund. This fund was established discuss shelter-in-place training to replace the eight current and radio monitors for emer- emergency warning sirens with

gency broadcasts for LEPC ten new state-of-the-art sirens. For further information con-Also on the agenda is the final cerning fund raisers, donations plans for the Aug. 1 hamburger or current projects of the LEPC,





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### Longtime Pampan moving to Kansas

Pampa area residents have said good bye to a long time resident, esse B. Mays.

Mays, who is 90, is moving to Haysville, KS., to be near his only daughter Janice Church, a retired school teacher.

Mays moved to Pampa in 1928 from Oklahoma where he was born

He came to Pampa during the dustbowl era and shined shoes near the bank on Cuyler Street until he got a job in a local oilfield.

During those hard years he saved enough money to open his first restaurant - the Pennant Club, which he had for nearly ten years. After the Pennant Club he

opened the Rath Killer on Somerville and kept it open for 20 years. He retired in 1983. According to his wife, they have

lived in the same house for more than 45 years and raised their children here in Pampa.

"He was crazy about baseball and football," said his his wife. "Other than working hard all these years, that was his main concern." Both boys, Laddie and Carl, were active in high school sports. Laddie is a building contractor in Dothan, Alabama and Carl died a number of years ago from cancer.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

L.W. McCall **Publisher** 

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### **Opinion**

## Self-regulation is the best policy

The Clinton administration is said to be quietly fashioning a new policy that would leave regulation of the Internet and other new, emerging and changing communications technologies to the online industry itself

News stories say this is a backup position being prepared in anticipation of a Supreme Court ruling that would declare large portions of the Communications Decency Act of 1996, which was touted as the answer to smut on the Internet, unconstitutional. It would be more encouraging if the possible new White House

policy constituted a public recognition that the online industry is already regulating itself - more effectively and flexibly than the government ever could - through the web of trial-and-error transactions and experiments sometimes referred to as the mar-

The evidence that self-regulation is in place and is working for now, given the technology and knowledge currently extant can easily be found

A recent news story told of a man in Florida who set a trap for potential child molesters by creating the persona of a 13-year-old girl and waiting for electronic contacts. As a result of his work, police have arrested at least one potential molester.

In addition, there is a growing number of people in business as cyberspace "private eyes," on the lookout for stolen or improperly acquired copyrighted software on web sites. They report the perpetrators to software companies for a fee. Although the law in such matters is somewhat unclear, these private operators, working mainly from the sense that stealing is wrong, have at least been able to slow the software pilferers. Sometimes the publicity alone is enough to quell the thievery; in other cases charges have been brought.

Finally, the recent agreement between Microsoft and Netscape on a technology standard to better protect privacy might have been in part, a self-promoting publicity event. But it addressed a problem many were concerned about more quickly - and almost certainly more effectively - than the government could have.

It's not perfect but it works – and the variety of approaches to cybercrime can be adjusted as people discover what works bet-

By contrast, a body of government regulation based on current knowledge and technology would be difficult or unwieldy to change and might even have the effect of stifling innovation and the search for more promising solutions to emerging problems.

If the Clinton administration understands all this and plans to lighten up on cyber-regulation of all kinds as a result - that would be a genuinely hopeful sign for perpetuating an unfettered Internet.

If the administration is only bending its position to harmoniously jibe with what might emanate from the Supreme Court in its upcoming Decency Act decision, as political tacticians believe, then "netizens," legislators and others have a big job ahead.

All must keep up the pressure and rallying cries to keep the Internet free and open - with or without the support of the pres-

-Odessa American

## Thought for today

"Like men with sore eves: they find the light painful, while the darkness, which permits them to see nothing, is restful and agreeable.

Dio Chrysostom, A.D. 40-120

Berry's World



"I would like to apologize for the national parks being so overcrowded.

## Remember to be than

I love the Fourth of July. It's one of those holidays the entire family enjoys. Children love to "ooh and aah" at the fireworks. Adults, alike, love to watch fireworks and

enjoy spending the day with their families. But, through all of the fun and games, how many actually stop to think about what the Fourth of July represents?

I must admit, I am the first to claim fault on this point. How many years have I stopped on the side of the road to gawk at the beautiful fireworks without giving any patriotic thought towards the country in which I live? More than I care to admit.

Shame, guilt, a healthy dose of disrespect – they are all slowly creeping into my throat this year. Perhaps we as Americans should at least take just a few minutes to reflect on this country and what it has given us.

have racism problems, jails are overcrowded these rights. from the ever-growing number of criminals, people are racing across the borders to get into

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believe we are the world's peace officers.

Depending on your particular political arena, these may or may not be problems. But, despite whatever perceived problems we as individuals

may have with this nation, it is still pretty great.

I, for one, am gracious for the fact that I have the ight to walk openly in the streets and work for a Okay, so I know this place isn't perfect. We living. In many countries, women do not have

As citizens, we have the right to practice whatever religion we wish, pursue a higher education the United States and as a country we tend to in whatever field interests us and travel from state

to state without passports, visas or other paper-work. We are free from a large number of restraints

issued against many people of other countries.

As with any aspect of life, the point is how you view your life. This country could be viewed as a country full of problems and very little hope for the future, or as a country full of promise and many hopes for a better future.

I'll take the latter, thank you.

Perhaps that's my optimistic side talking. But, if everyone took time to appreciate the positives about this country then maybe we could appreciate the positives about each other. This country, after all, was founded on the melting pot concept. It was founded as a place where all would be welcome despite their race, sex, social status, religion or profession.

Out of respect for our forefathers who fought so diligently for these freedoms, we should all take at least a few minutes this holiday weekend and attempt to honor the goal for which many gave their lives.

After all, isn't that what the Fourth of July is all about - pride, respect, freedom and, of course, the three-day weekend?

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1997. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 8, 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence a crowd gathered at Independence Square Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese. In 1889, The Wall Street Journal

was first published. In 1891, Warren G. Harding married Florence K. DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies" on the roof of the New York Theater in New York City.

In 1919, President Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France.

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## No political party is an alternative

The Canadians were the first to dump their conservatives, then came the United States (the Republican majority is not a conservative majority), then the British and now the French. The German government is probably next in line to fall. What gives?

vative is by no means people who advocate laissez-faire government and a truly free-market economy. A truly free-market economy exists nowhere, certainly not in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France or Germany.

What most people call conservative is really neo-mercantilist – a system in which the powerful corporations and the centralized government team up to pursue a form of economic nationalism defined as: "What is good for the big corporations and the wealthy elite who control them is good for the nation.

more, for example, General Motors prospered, the more American jobs were created. What the dummies in government haven't figured out is that now that most corporations are international, what's good for them is most definitely not good for the nation. Now many corporations prosper pendence except in speculation. by shutting down American facilities and farming out the work overseas.

**Charley Reese** 

have different purposes. The corporation wishes Well, in the first place, what people call conser- only to maximize its profits. It can best do that by increasing prices and cutting expenses, one of which is labor costs, and by eliminating competition. The government, on the other hand, is supposed to represent the interests of all the people – even those who aren't elitists.

Thus there is a direct conflict. It is good for the corporation to charge usurious interest rates; it is bad for the people to have to pay them. It is good for the corporation to ship jobs overseas; it is bad for the people to lose their jobs. It is good for the corporations to get favorable tax breaks; it is bad for the working man and woman who have to In the past there was some truth to that. The make up the difference. It is good for the big corporations that the government can help crush their competition with burdensome taxes and regulations a small firm can't sustain; it is bad for the people to live in a government-created environment that makes it difficult to gain financial inde-

The people in the Western countries are obviously dissatisfied, and the real shame, for us in the The problem with big corporations and big United States, is that neither of our major parties case of the government's trade policies undermin-

cies. There are individuals in both parties who

oppose the status quo, but they are a minority. We need to elect people who will control interest rates. No matter what a banking shill tells you, money is not a commodity, and therefore the price of money cannot and is not determined by market forces. Under the fractional reserve banking system, money is created out of thin air by banks and extinguished by banks. Because this is a power granted to banks by government, the government has every right to regulate the interest rates.

We need to elect people who will penalize corporations for shipping American jobs offshore. If an American corporation wants to make its shoes in China, then let it sell them to the Chinese. Congress ought to adopt a two-tier tariff schedule low tariffs for genuine foreign products, and high tariffs for products made overseas for or by American corporations just to escape our wage and hour and environmental laws.

We need to elect people who will impose on foreign imports, especially food products, exactly the same health, environmental and sanitation requirements that American farmers and food processors have to meet. It is stupid and unjust to forbid the use of a pesticide by an American farmer while importing fruits and vegetables on which the same pesticide has been used. That's a government sharing the same bed is that they offer a true alternative to neo-mercantilist poli- ing the government's public health policies.

### predators victory over sexual

Suppose we are faced with a man who has a disabling disease that can be easily transmitted to children through casual contact. The illness is treatable, but the man refuses treatment. As a result, children unlucky enough to cross paths with him stand a serious risk of inhaling germs that could cause crip-

What would we do with the man? We could: (a) lock him in prison; (b) let him roam freely infecting other people; or (c) keep him in a medical facility until such time as he no longer poses a danger.

Almost anyone would agree that the only sensible and humane answer is (c). Punishing someone for getting sick would be barbaric. Exposing children to him would be even more indefensible. Detaining and treating him in a hospital inflicts no unnecessary suffering on him, and it restricts his liberty only as much as needed to protect the inno-

This is all mere common sense, which has been followed in cases of contagious disease for a long time. But common sense is not always abundant in controversies over illnesses that are mental in nature. And that's why the Supreme Court found itself obliged to decide whether a, lifelong child molester should be allowed to go free to molest

The case involved Leroy Hendricks, who has been in prison several times for taking various indecent liberties with children. The last time, he was his term was up, the state of Kansas didn't let him ed. go. Using a new law aimed at sexually violent predators, it went to court to have him committed to a psychiatric institution for as long as he remains a danger, even if he didn't meet the legal definition of "mentally ill." Hendricks sued, claiming the law violated his constitutional rights.



Stephen Chapman

The Supreme Court ruled it didn't. That in itself was something of a surprise, since the court had previously said that a state could not keep a dangerous mental patient confined once he was no onger mentally ill - even though he was still dan-

The bigger surprise, though, was that this time, the entire court accepted the notion of using civil commitment as a means to protect innocent people from twisted sex offenders. None of the justices bought the argument of civil liberties advocates that this approach creates a grave threat to individual

The court's critics were quick to see the sky falling. "The danger is the term 'mental abnormality' could be used to reach all kinds of behavior that may have no relation to mental illness," said Michael Allen of the Bazelton Center for Mental convicted of trying to fondle two adolescent boys. Health Law in Washington. "The law would permit and spent nearly ten years behind bars. But when commitment of someone who was just maladjust-

Allen is not adhering strenuously to the truth. Though Hendricks is not mentally ill in the legal sense, he readily admits to suffering from pedophilia, an undisputed mental disorder. In the past, he has spurned treatment, which he dismisses as "BS," and he insists the only cure for his ailment is death.

The Kansas law, despite what Allen suggests, does not allow the authorities to conduct mass dragnets to detain anyone acting morose or wearing a pinwheel hat with a tuxedo. It is aimed only at those "maladjusted" sorts who have committed violent sexual offenses and appear likely to commit

Even within this narrow category, the state doesn't have anything resembling carte blanche. Once a sex offender has served his time, the state has to convince a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that he is a sexually violent predator. If the jury agrees, he is sent to a mental hospital - not to a prison. A court is then obligated to review his case at least once a year. If and when the court finds he is no longer mentally abnormal or dangerous, he must be released

The state of Kansas has not been using the law indiscriminately: Of 805 sex offenders who have completed their prison terms under the law, only nine have been sent to mental hospitals.

Civil libertarians act as though they are doing these offenders a favor by sparing them the prospect of institutionalization. But if states were deprived of this option, Northwestern law professor Paul Robinson notes, they would resort to something far less congenial to the inmates: longer prison sentences, including life terms with no chance of parole. Civil commitment offers a better choice that protects society without unjustly punishing offenders who can't control their actions.

Two years ago, a Kansas judge took the side of the critics, calling the law "vague, arbitrary and overbroad" and freeing an inmate named Richard Goracke who had been convicted on four different occasions of sexual crimes. A month ago, police were called to investigate the molestation of an eight-year-old girl in New Cambria, Kan.

They arrested one Richard Goracke.

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(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Kenneth Price, Dee Floweres and Ebb Gray helped the residents of Meredith House celebrate the Fourth of July with some old time country music played on a fiddle and guitar. The musicians played tunes originally performed by Sons of the Pioneers, Ray Price, Ernest Tubb and other nearly forgotten country singers.

### Comptroller John Sharp: Telecommuting wave of the future in Texas

John Sharp is urging Texas ensure the success of telecombusinesses to consider the muting. option of telecommuting as a way to save money and in the early 1990's by amendincrease their employees' ments to the Clean Air Act, a morale, predicting that within federal mandate that requires 30 years, approximately 40 percent of the U.S. workforce, or 50 million people, will be telecommuting.

"About 9 million American workers telecommute today, and that number will grow to 20 million during the next three years," Sharp said. "Employers looking for a way to reward their employees can use telecommuting to help their employees reduce daily expenses. This can have a big impact on employee moral."

"When you can reduce the amount of time you spend commuting, you can improve your quality of life," Sharp said. Telecommuting can free up time to spend with their families – another way many people enhance their lives."

The Comptroller research has shown that some of the most suitable tasks for telecommuting include data entry, writing, processing and coding, programming, telemarketing, customer service, research, editing, billing, bookkeeping, budgeting, drafting and auditing.

Commenting in the latest issue of his award-winning monthly publication, Fiscal Notes, Sharp pointed to studies showing that telecommuters consistently out-perform their peers by 15 to 25 percent.

Still, telecommuting may not be a perfect fit for everyone, Sharp stressed.

"Workers who require minimum supervision, are wellorganized, and self-motivated tend to perform the best," Sharp said. "There are often distractions at home - television, for example, or noisy neighbors - that don't exist in an office environment.

"Telecommuting also helps reduce traffic congestion, which helps reduce air pollution," Sharp said. "Employers say it reduces employee absenteeism and turnover, creates increased job satisfaction, and decreases shortages of office

and parking spaces. "Workers also like it because they spend less money on gas, lunch and parking," Sharp

One key factor for success, Sharp noted, is the level of support management is willing to commit with training, technology and flexibility. Keeping employees "in the loop" and giving them the tools they need

AUSTIN - State Comptroller to do their jobs has helped

Telecommuting was spurred large companies to reduce the number of employees traveling to work by car. There will be increases in telecommuting due in part to expanding methtelecommuting. of Technological improvements and declining costs for setting up home offices will continue to create opportunities for home-based business entrepre-

The practice of telecommuting was also furthered by technological advances, which made home offices financially

## Letters to the editor

I'd like to thank the Pampa Fine Arts Association for offering the Junior Summer Arts Program. The children of Pampa were fortunate to have the opportunity to work with professionals like Holly Burger (pottery), Loralee Cooley (storytelling), Katrina Hildebrandt (recorder), Chase Roach (guitar), and Amy Winton (drawing).

Organizers Barbara Bigham and Kim Trimble did a wonderful job of coordinating these classes. Thanks to all of these people devoting their time and energy to providing a quality cultural experience for the

young people of Pampa.

Judy Elliott

To the editor:

As a former reporter for The Pampa News from late 1992 through early 1994 who has since returned to my childhood hometown of Austin, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many congenial residents of the Pampa area whom I met during my period of residence in your

I'd also like to take this opportunity to invite any of you nice people in the Pampa area to give me a call or write me if you ever plan to visit Austin or would like to keep up with me.

I'm currently employed as a word processor for a translating firm in Austin, and during my leisure time as a single gentleman I give regular speeches before Austin City Council as the founder, president and sole current member of the Austin-based Progressive Prohibitionist Religion. My next scheduled speech will focus on the great need for a citywide, municipally financed sidewalk construction project throughout Austin. At present, the complete absence of sidewalks along a significant portion of Austin's various roadways poses a major public-safety hazard for pedestrians, joggers and bicyclists - permanent residents here as well as visitors to Austin - throughout our capital city.

My phone number in Austin is (512) 305-4599 (leave message), and my permanent mailing address is: P.O. Box 11517, Austin, Texas, 78711-1517. Best wishes to all of you in the Pampa area!

Austin

To the editor:

I'd like to say thank you Clyde Coffee for teaching our children the meaning of baseball.

I'll never forget the pep talk you gave our children the first year of baseball practice, how some day they were going to be young men in the work field and things weren't always going to go their way. You taught our kids something more important then winning, you taught them sportsmanship and that is something they will always remember.

You were tough, but the kids

knew it in a good way. You are a To the editor: great coach and a very good role model for our children and we do need that for our kids, because they are our future.

The Lord lended them to us to protect, not to scale them or pin point all their wrongs but to lift their heads up no matter what.

I also like to say thank you to those special dads, Jay Zimmers for being there every time for our boys and a great supporter; Bob Olson for being a great supporter and a great Boy Scout leader; Chris Davis for being a great supporter. And those dads that made special trips back home and worked night shifts with out sleep to be there for their sons with proud faces and win or lose to have a good sportsmanship.

Robert Cottrell, Bob North and Kenneth Humphrey and all you other great dads, that's what being a parent is all about. We had some great teams this year it takes special people to do what you men and women do as coaches.

Thank you Clyde Coffee again for teaching our kids good values.

Melissa Cottrell Pampa

To the editor:

I graduated from the Pampa, Texas Air Base with the class of 45-C Central Pilot Training Command, in 1944. I have been searching for information on this field and was wondering if anyone had any information on that period of time in the Pampa history.

Ted. E. Carroll P.O. Box 178 Harpers Ferry, IA. 52146 E-mail tcarroll@probiznet.com

To the editor:

My wife, the former Candy Noblitt, and I really appreciate receiving news about our home town on the internet. We grew up in Pampa and lived there as adults from 1968 to 1972 when I worked at Cabot Corporation's downtown offices. Even though we still have family and friends in the city, the Pampa News online keeps us much more current with happenings at home. Thanks for your efforts. Please keep the news online for all of us displaced Pampans all over the world.

Mannman@aol.com

It's your store.

in an effort to learn how to bridge the gap between unfunded ADA regulations, good sense and community awareness I have invited ADAPT representatives to Pampa to conduct a disability rights advocacy training program. I need help in the "how to's" - American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today is activist organization whose national battle cry is Free Our People.

"You need ten people," said Stephanie Thomas, ADAPT of Austin, "and we'll come to Pampa. Understand that we are more concerned with techniques To the editor: for advocacy not the particulars of the law." Thomas and her partner on the frontlines raising aware-

scheduled for sometime in August.

ride. I do care about the store owner think so. who parks in the handicap space because he "doesn't really have to provide one" or the parking lot striping crew who think they've done a good job - but if I park in the handi-

cap designated space I can't use the

curb cut. In March several people responded to my research project on awareness and community. I invite those people to respond again. (I've misplaced phone numbers.) Anyone who is interested in learning more about advocacy for disability rights please write to Kayla Pursley, 300 W.

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Kayla Pursley The Four Poster

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Out to Canaan by Jan Karon

This book chronicles small-town life in Mitford. While a brash new mayoral candidate enters local politics calling for change and development, the beloved Sweet Stuff Bakery considers going out of business, and a teria. wheeler-dealer plans to turn Mitford's finest house into a European-style spa. Father Tim, the Episcopalian rector, and his vivacious wife ponder their retirement plans while trying to find the lost brothers and sisters of their young charge, Dooley.

Fat Tuesday by Sandra Brown

The superstar author of more than two dozen New York Times best-seller spins an electrifying tale of raging passion and police corruption in New Orleans. It's Mardi Gras week in the French Quarter, a perfect time for narcotics cop Burke Basile to avenge the acquittal of his partner's murderer by kidnapping the defense attorney's sheltered wife. As the crisis reaches a fevered pitch, the line between saint and sinner is definitely blurred.

Snow in August by Pete Hamill Brooklyn, 1947: The war veterans have

become a Dodger, and, in one close-knit working class neighborhood, an eleven-year-old Irish Catholic boy has just made friends with a lonely rabbi from Prague. A deeply affecting fable for our times, Snow in August tells the story of this unlikely friendship.

Plum Island by Nelson DeMille

DeMille presents a fast-paced, atmospheric story of biological terrorism. Investigating the murder of a wealthy couple on Long Island, New York Police Detective John Corey discovers that the pair may have been steal-ing and selling genetically altered viruses. Frantic over the possibility that a deadly plague may be in the works, Corey sets off on a search for the mysterious buyers of the bac-

 Other New Fiction Books Greeley - Summer at the Lake Plain - Secrecy Greer - The Devil's Red Nickel Siddons - Up Island Bradley - Lady of Avalon Dunlap - Cop Out Kennedy - The Big Picture Dailey - Illusions Pynchon - Mason & Dixon Higgins - The Presidents Daughter

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Whitestone - Listening with My Heart Top O' Texas Rodeo adds queen, teen pagent to event

Monday's issue. It is printed Association. here in its entirety)

are preparing for the 1997 Top O' as hobbies. Texas rodeo, and with this year's rodeo will be two new events: Mitchell Ranch and Carrol and the Miss Top O' Texas and Miss Top O' Texas Teen pageants have been added to the schedule.

The contestants will register Breakfast.

will begin at 4 p.m. and is expected to last till 5:30 at the arena.

parade at the arena.

On Friday, the contestants will participate in a ladies luncheon and style show at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30. At 7:30 grand entry at the arena.

On Saturday, contestants will at 10 a.m. and a farewell send off from 1-3 p.m

The final event for the pageants will be the rodeo and coronation at 7:30 p.m. There are four Miss Top O'

Texas queen candidates for the first year's event.

Malberg is the 96-97 Pampa High School Rodeo Queen. She is the daughter of Debra Farnum of Pampa and Mike Malberg of Cabool, Missouri. Kembra was active in the Tri-

State High School Rodeo Association and secretary for the

She is a 1997 member of the Academy and likes to read novroping, barrels, poles and goat trung events.

She will attend Frank Phillips College in Borger and is sponsored by Bud Coffee in Groom. Amy Carr is a Canadian High

School graduate and has attended Clarendon College. She plans to attend Vernon Regional College in the fall.

Carr is the twenty year old daughter of David and Kathy Carr of Canadian. She has served as the Canadian Rodeo Queen

this article was left out of Canadian Rodeo Queen Alumni

She enjoys riding horses, Cowboys and cowgirls alike rodeo, team roping and lists tennis, swimming and water skiing She is sponsored by the

Elliott of Seymour and John and Angie Huff of Briscoe.

Sarah Oxley, is a 19-year old between 10-11 a.m. on July 10 at freshman at Clarendon College Lowrey. the Hughey House Bed and with a full time job. She has Horsemanship competition School Rodeo Club Queen and president. She has been a member of the Tri-State High School At 7:30 all contestants will par- Rodeo Association, Future ticipate in the grand entry Farmers of America, Gray County 4-H and was president of the Home Economics Club.

She is the daughter of Christy and Ed Robinson. Her hobbies include rodeo and restoring old they will once again ride in the cars. Oxley is sponsored by the Hamburger Station.

> Danyelle Rideout is a 20-yearmajoring in prevet medicine. She is an officer in the WTAMU Horseman's Association and the president of the Agricultural Executive Council.

Rideout is a committee chairman in the WTAMU Student Parsleys Roofing, Utility Tire, Senate and is a member of the Eighteen year old Kembra Student Foundation Board.

She is a member of the Texas Quarter Association, Southwest Reined Cow Horse Association and a vouth committee member of the Texas Quarter Horse Association. Rideout show American Quarter Horses and has compet-

Tri-State Rodeo Club for three ed for the last five years in the Seelv. AQHA World Show

United States Achievement working cow horse. She was the the Pampa High School Rodeo and hope all participants and fourth runner up in the Miss Club. She is 14 and the daughter audience will enjoy the els and compete in breakaway Rodeo Texas Teen Pageant and of Nancy and Robert Poole.

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(Editor's note: A portion of and is now a member of the voted Miss Congeniality. She is also the former Miss West Texas Rodeo Teen. She is

the daughter of Teryl and Dana Rideout of Abilene. Her sponsors are Beef Products troop Inc. of Amarillo, and Prairie's

Edge Ladies Wear of Canyon. The seven Miss Top O' Texas Juhree Carr of Canadian, Casey Teen candidates are Kaely Blay, Nicole Bruton, Melody Seely,

Mandy Poole, Robyn Lowrey, Lindsay Tidwell and Caryn served as the 90-91 Pampa High School where she serves as Western Oklahoma Junior Rodeo parliamentarian of FFA. She is a member of church choir and

> Fellowship a of Christian Athletes. horse club and SADD, basketball and cross country. Her hobbies include showing American Quarter Horses. Her parents are Luann and Jim Blay. Her spon-

sors are Abilene Plumbing Supply of Abilene. Bruton is a freshman at Pampa take part in the parade beginning old junior at West Texas A&M High where she enjoys choir,

rodeo, stock shows, tennis, soccer, and cheerleading. Hobbies include horseback rid-

ing, swimming and camping Her parents are Linda and Jim Bruton. Sponsoring Bruton are

Quality Sales all of Pampa and the Locker Room in Perryton. Seely is a sophomore at Lefors and enjoy basketball and volley- FFA. ball. She is a member of Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, Association and the Gray

is the daughter of Russell and Pat Grooming.

Rodeo Association and FHA.

She competes in reining and High where she is a member of together an excellent pageant

Poole is a member of the Highland Church Youth Group and Church Drama Team, her hobbies are oil painting, horseback riding, and tambourine

Her sponsors are The Wagner Co. of Pampa.

Robyn Lowrey is an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School and is active in the Pampa Patriots Middle School Band, Gray County 4-H horse project, junior Future farmers of America Blay is a sophomore at Jim Ned swine club and the North Association.

She is sponsored by Beaver Express Service of Pampa.

Tidwell is a sophomore at She is the president of 4-H Pampa High School where she competes in cheerleading, gymnastics and the Tri-State Rodeo. She has been nominated for

Who's Who Among American High School student. She is the daughter of Cathy

and Alan Tidwell. Her sponsors are Ralph Depee, Lents Chevron, and Shortcuts. Caryn Lowrey is a sophomore

at Pampa High School where she is a member of Tri-State High School Rodeo Association and competes for the Pampa High School Rodeo Team.

She is the 15 year old daughter of LeeAnn and Joe Winton and Jera and Crickett Lowrey. She is a member of North Western Junior Rodeo North Western Oklahoma Junior County 4-H horse project. She is sponsored by Royse Animal She likes to ride her horse and Hospital and LeeAnn's

Rodeo official say the spon-Poole is a freshman at Pampa sors of both events have put

Louisiana suits accuse Texaco of failing to pay its full royalties

Longtime rodeo director B.B. Bearden works the

gate for the first performance Monday of the Kid

Pony Show. Among those who bought programs

from him were Cheri Burns and Jaden Burns.

(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

A federal appeals court judge, a special assistant to Gov. Mike Foster and three Iberia Parish residents have filed class action lawsuits that accuse Texaco of failing to pay full royalties since 1988 to some holders of oil, gas and mineral leases.

Judge John M. Duhe Jr. of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, former state Rep. Elias "Bo" Ackal, D-New Iberia, and Iberia Parish residents Gladys Duhe Deutschle, Joseph Preston Duhe and Edna Ackal Brower filed nearly identical lawsuits in both Lafayette and Iberia parishes late last week against Texaco Inc. and Texaco **Exploration and Production, Inc.** 

The lawsuits seek declaratory judgments, which is when a court determines the legal rights or duties of someone, and jury trials. Attempts to reach Texaco officials; Ackal, who resigned from his state House seat to work as a special assistant to Gov. Foster; and Duhe were unsuccessful.

The lawsuits identified four kinds of class members or people who may be eligible to join the lawsuits. It is believed more than 100,000 people may join the claims, the lawsuits said.

Texaco, under one class outlined in the lawsuits, made four kinds of improper deductions which reduced class member royalties.

Texaco deducted a portion of corporate overhead, capital invested in developing the field, a "return on investment" charge on division-wide corporate expenses and working interest expenses, such as personnel costs, from the royalties, according to the lawsuits. Under a second class identified in the lawsuits, Texaco "selfdealt" with its entities and affiliates in the marketing of oil and another by-product at less than market value.

Texaco, according to the lawsuits, calculated and paid royalties below market value prices. In doing so, Texaco profited at the expense of the class members, the lawsuits said.



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## Thompson: Hearings will probe flow of illegal cash

chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee said in remarks prepared for today's opening session.

With the first day to be devoted to opening statements by sena-tors, both parties set the tone for an investigation that will provide the most extensive look ever at presidential campaign fund raising. The months leading up to today's start have been marked with

bitter partisan sniping among members of the Senate committee over attempts to extend limited immunity to witnesses and over allegations that each side was trying to impede the investigation. And the fireworks were expected to continue during hearings that

While majority Republicans talk of foreign money collected by Democrats to help re-elect President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, Democratic senators want the public to hear that foreign funds went into Republican coffers too.

"We will be wanting to know: Who knew about it? Who should have known about it? And was there an attempt to cover it up?"

-chairman of the Senate Government **Affairs Committee** 

Democratic fund-raising machine the president now acknowledges was out of control. Gore could be further embarrassed by testimony about a Buddhist temple fund-raiser he attended where illegal donations were made.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Kicking off hearings that Democrats have dreaded for months, Sen. Fred Thompson said today that witnesses would be asked to explain how "a systematic influx of illegal money" flowed into the 1996 presidential campaign.

The stakes are high for Thompson, R-Tenn., said to have presidential to know: Who knew about it? Who should have known about it? And was there an attempt to cover it up?" the chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee said in In his opening remarks, Thompson, who was chief Republican counsel in the Watergate hearings two decades ago, pointed out that some key witnesses have fled the country or taken the Fifth Amendment. But despite their absence, he promised, "we have

much evidence available to us." And he sternly warned: "If anyone should unlawfully impede or

misinform this committee there are criminal sanctions available." The chairman read a list of allegations before the committee, including illegal foreign contributions, money laundering, influence peddling, improper fund raising on government time and on government property, conflicts of interest and "improper use of the White House in fund-raising activi-

"There apparently was a systematic influx of illegal money in our presidential race last year," Thompson said.

The charges include allegations that China tried to buy influence y about a Buddhist temple fund-raiser he attended where illegal by pouring money into U.S. political campaigns and that Democratic fund-raiser John Huang helped Beijing get sensitive Clinton and Gore haven't been asked to testify, and it's possible economic data when he worked for the Clinton administration.

## Pathfinder finds signs of ancient martian floods



By MATT CRENSON **AP Science Editor** 

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Torrents bigger than any flood ever seen on Earth once swept across the spot where Mars Pathfinder now sits, scientists said as they displayed new photographic evidence of a deluge.

The pictures show boulders stacked by powerful currents, giant ripples in the rocky landscape and stains left behind by long-evaporated puddles.

Such features are unmistakable evidays to quantify the magnitude of this dence that dramatic floods scoured the flood," Malin said. martian landscape more than a billion years ago, scientists said.

heaven looking at these pictures of Mars." The water would have covered a swath hundreds of miles wide with hundreds or thousands of feet of churning water,

reshaping the planet's surface. The photos provide dramatic evidence that liquid water - essential for life - once existed on Mars' surface. Geologists have known since the Viking missions 21 years ago that giant floods once swept the now-dry planet. But the Pathfinder pic-

tures are the most powerful yet. "My hope is within the next couple of

As Malin made his calculations, concommanded Pathfinder's trollers "This was huge," Pathfinder scientist Sojourner rover to rendezvous with a atmosphere.

Michael Malin said Monday. "I'm in hog rock nicknamed Yogi. The rover is a robot New information showed that the have survived there.

field geologist designed to examine soils and rocks.

In its first days on Mars, Sojourner has rolled no more than a few yards since leaving its perch on the Pathfinder lander.

But even so, scientists were delighted with the rover's capability to reach rocks that would have been beyond a stationary spacecraft's reach.

After three days on Mars, scientists had put behind them the anxiety over communications problems the rover had during the first 24 hours. The surface phase of the mission began at 10:07 a.m. Friday, when Pathfinder bounced to a halt on a cushion of air bags after plunging through the thin

spacecraft bounced "well over 16 times" on the bags before coming to rest, said Matthew Golombek, the Pathfinder proiect scientist. Initial data had shown only

"The spacecraft is operating perfectly, the rover is operating perfectly and all of the instruments are operating perfectly,"

Golombek said. Because it bears directly on the issue of whether life ever existed on Mars, the evidence of past floods at the Pathfinder landing site will be investigated inten-

sively in coming weeks. If, as some scientists contend, stable

water - and not the rushing torrents described Monday – ever existed on the martian surface, then life probably could

### Fresh violence erupts in Northern Ireland, policeman shot, another wounded

lence erupted across Northern Ireland early today with lent Catholic protests. fires and riots in retaliation for Britain's decision to allow Protestant marchers through a Catholic neighbor-

A policeman was shot and wounded on Garvaghy Road, the Catholic enclave in the predominantly Protestant town of Portadown where clashes were triggered Sunday.

In north Belfast, a Protestant man was wounded in a burst of gunfire from the Catholic Ardoyne neighborhood as he stood on the street with a group of other Protestants. Rioters in Strabane, 65 miles west of Belfast, threw

about 250 gasoline bombs at police officers who responded by firing plastic bullets, police said. In southwest Belfast, a Protestant militant died on

Monday when he apparently mishandled his own pipe bomb, which exploded in his hands. Early today, arsonists set fire to Protestant meeting halls in Portadown, Ballycastle and Moy, police said. The halls,

fraternal group, were empty at the time. The second night of rioting battered hopes for a new IRA cease-fire and progress in negotiations for a wider peace settlement in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

belonging to Orange Order, the long-dominant Protestant

annual march. On Sunday, police and soldiers forced the 1995 during the IRA's since-abandoned truce.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - Fresh vio- march through a Catholic neighborhood, setting off vio-

Britain's new Northern Ireland secretary, Mo Mowlam, Protestant King William of Orange's defeat of the admitted Monday that she had fumbled her first crisis. Nationalists in the predominantly Catholic northern

town of Londonderry warn that the crisis has yet to end. "You ain't seen nothing yet!" an older man cackled as he watched youths lob stones at British troops protecting

More than 100 civilians and police have been injured since Sunday as Irish Republican Army supporters hurled gasoline bombs and riot police fired plastic bullets.

shops in Londonderry's historic walled city.

In Catholic west Belfast, youths throwing gasoline bombs at moving police armored cars accidentally struck an elven-year-old onlooker. The Royal Victoria Hospital, already burdened with wounded, said the

boy suffered severe burns on his back. Bus services have been halted in Catholic west Belfast, train services suspended to Dublin, and several Belfast hotels evacuated in bomb hoaxes. Police have arrested

more than 50 rioters. Orangemen stage more than 2,000 marches each

"This is the first serious test of the new British government and it failed ... If the British government makes the same

dethroned Catholic King James II.

mistake on Saturday who knows what the consequences may be." —chairman of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party

Nationalists reminded the government that this year's violence was muted compared to last year's - but that could change after Saturday.

that would once again test her crisis management skills.

Protestant Unionists say the marches through Belfast's

Lower Ormeau road and in Londonderry would go ahead;

nationalist Catholics vow they will be there to stop them.

This is the first serious test of the new British government and it failed," said Mitchel McLaughlin, chairman of Britain had hoped to avoid the Protestant unrest that summer - several through or near hostile Catholic turf. the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. "If the British government erupted last year when it tried to block the Orangemen's Protest groups began trying to block those marches in makes the same mistake on Saturday who knows what the consequences may be."

## Paternity sleuths track down Dad with toll-free number, latest technology

CHICAGO (AP) - She may have her father's nose, but does she have his genes as the swab swipe.

Proving the paternity of a child was once an inexact science. Now, anyone who can provide a swab swipe from the mouths of both father and child can find out with near certainty by picking up the phone and dial-

ing 1-800-DNA-TYPE. 'A lot of people wanted to get this testing, but they never knew who to ask or were too embarrassed," said Caroline Caskey, founder and president of Identigene, a company that conducts the

paternity tests. Based in Houston, the company has begun advertising the 800 number nation-wide, mainly in the South, and said it has received 150 calls each day. The ads have appeared on billboards in Chicago and taxi-

cabs in New York City. Caskey said the service offers many advantages.

It's fast - test results are usually back in a

And it's accurate – a match means a 99.9

Proving the paternity of a child was once an inexact science. Now, anyone who can provide a swab swipe from the mouths of both father and child can find out with near certainty by picking up the phone ...

percent certainty the man is the father. In Chicago, a 23-year-old North Side woman said she called because her

father of her ten-month-old girl. The child's off taxpayers and give it back to fathers. grandmother saw the billboard and told her daughter about it.

"I didn't mind doing it, and I think there a single mother on welfare who spoke to months. The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity. "I thought you could only get the test done at a hospital."

With out-of-wedlock births exceeding 60 father's identity is often not a matter of simply looking at the marriage license.

While there may have been a time when of raising a child and changes in welfare laws are making paternity a much bigger issue.

Court systems are increasingly demanding fathers pay for their children's upbringing, using wage attachments, jail time and liquidation of assets to make their point. Welfare departments are also forcing the

For one thing, it's discreet - just mail in boyfriend wanted to make sure he was the issue, trying to take the load of child-rearing

The federal government is requiring states to establish paternity in 90 percent of welfare cases within six months, instead of is a need for this service," said the woman, the previous 75 percent of cases within 18

> So both fathers and mothers have a big stake in knowing who daddy is.

"Location, finding the father, and the legal burden of proof is the most difficult percent in some urban areas, figuring out a part," said Dianna Durham-McLoud, head of the Child Support Enforcement Division of the Illinois Department of Public Aid. "But it's so important because the first step mothers were content not to know, the costs in collecting child support is establishing

> Illinois previously established paternity in 4,000 cases each year, but from the first three months of 1997 alone, 12,500 cases were resolved. About 330,000 cases were pending, two-thirds of which involved peo-

weather at the 12,500-foot elevation prevented the Air Force from doing little more than confirming that Button had been killed.

Nation briefs

Air Force resumes search

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - An Air Force search team found human remains and bits of ammunition but no sign of the four powerful bombs an A-10 warplane was carrying when it crashed on a rugged Rocky Mountain peak. Ferried by helicopter Monday to the site of the April crash, nine rescue and explosives experts recovered the remains and found pieces of 30 mm ammunition,

said Brig. Gen. Donald A.

The team planned to return to

Gold Dust Peak today and might

spend some nights camped there, Streater said. The operation

should take about three weeks,

remains were turned over to the

Eagle County coroner, broke for-

mation during training over

Arizona on April 2 and flew

more than 800 miles off course

The wreckage was discovered

after an 18-day search, but severe

before crashing.

Capt. Craig Button, whose

for crashed A-10

Ivana to separate from her new husband

The annual "marching season" continues through the NEW YORK (AP) — Not to be week, climaxing Saturday with the 307th anniversary of outdone by her ex-husband, Ivana Trump has separated from Mowlam, appointed just two months ago, spoke with her new husband only weeks after Donald Trump split from trepidation of two major marches scheduled for Saturday his new wife.

Czech-born beauty announced her separation from Italian businessman Riccardo Mazzucchelli on Monday, two months after the man she used to call The Donald announced the breakup of his marriage to Marla Maples.

Ivana told the Post that it was her decision to seek a separation, saying, 'Riccardo's quote to the National Enquirer that I dumped Ivana' is totally untrue."

Ivana, 48, and Mazzucchelli, 54, were married in Manhattan in November 1995.

She got \$25 million when she divorced the real estate magnate, but an airtight prenuptial agree-ment would keep Mazzucchelli from getting any part of that money, the Post Mazzucchelli owns engineering consulting companies in South Africa, Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom.

Chrysler plans safety recalls over a million cars, trucks

**DETROIT** (AP) — In the largest such move this year, Chrysler Corp. will recall more than 1.6 million cars and trucks this summer to fix several problems, including faulty air bag controls.

The largest recall involves 850,000 Dodge Ram pickup trucks from model years 1994 through 1997, and 1995-97 Dodge Ram Vans and Ram Wagons in the United States, company spokesman Mike McKesson said Monday.

The trucks and vans are being recalled because heated transmission fluid can melt connections on fluid lines, causing fluid to spray on the exhaust manifold and potentially catch fire. Dealers will install new connections that include stainless steel retainers.

Chrysler has received reports of 50 fires believed to be the result of the defect. No injuries were reported, McKesson said.

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LONG IS IT GOING

# Teen's Descent Into Drugs Is Testament To Addiction

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mike," the young man who told his friend's parents about their son's drug use, that he did the right thing. May God bless him for it.

When our son was 16, two of his friends told us about his drinking. We tried for three years to get him to stop, but he continued and went on to hard drugs. We were always grateful to those young men, even though we were unsuccessful in getting our son clean. Tell Mike that it's up to the parents to do their

I encounter parents all the time who can't accept the fact that their child could be a "user." My son was a functional addict, so getting him to realize his problem became impossible. We kept trying but we failed.

I'm enclosing a letter our son wrote in 1989 to the high school students in our town. In 1990, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to life without possibility of parole. JUDITH P. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JUDITH P.: Thank you for allowing me to share your son's letter with my readers. I hope his experience will provide a warning to others. Read on:

"My name is Daniel. I celebrated my 20th birthday in the Los Angeles County Jail. I've been here for the past nine months awaiting trial. I have been charged with robbery and

Horoscope

Your

Wednesday, July 9, 1997

Friends, both old and new, will play con-

structive roles in your affairs in the year

ahead. In each situation where a pal

steps in to help, the results will be rejuve-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your leader-

ship qualities will be very evident to oth-

you're the one who is qualified to call the

a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph

and in the 11th grade I did everything from sniffing glue to LSD. A few months before grad-uation, I dropped out of school. I was working and having a good time; that was all that mattered. I never thought about the future. I didn't realize that the decisions I was making in high school would affect the rest of my life.

"If you become addicted you will have a crippled future, if you even have one. You could be one of the lucky ones who get help and never go back. I always said that when I wanted to stop, I'd move out of state and stay with a family in a drug-free environment. But the problem was, I was addicted and didn't want to stop. I knew I had a problem, but I didn't want to face it. The most important thing in my life was getting

"My first two weeks in jail I received medicine for withdrawal. Nothing in the world is worth the high. It feels good, but let me tell you I don't feel good now. Many of my friends have told me they wish they could stop. I tell them to get out of the fast lane, get help, and start facing reality before they hit their brick wall. Two of my friends hit their brick wall, and

now they are six feet under. "WHAT YOU DO TODAY AFFECTS ALL YOUR TOMOR-

analyzing a significant issue today, listen carefully to what others have to say, but don't discount your logic and judgment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Establish an industrious example today and it will encourage others to follow your lead. You may enlist many new and willing helpers. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your personality is charming today, drawing oth-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "The busier the better" should be your motto today. You should be able to juggle a number of endeavors simultaneously and do an excellent job on each.

ers to you. At a social gathering, the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A favorable occurrence in the morning could set the day's tone. Abide by the positive attitude this establishes and encourage good things to happen.

be able to find effective ways to gratify your talents and abilities to work for you.



he did everything he could, and now murder. If I'm found guilty, I could be sentenced to life without parole, but that's not why I'm writing to you. I'm writing to talk about drug abuse. I'm a recovering addict. Just because I'm in jail.doesn't mean I can't get drugs. DRUGS ARE EVERY-WHERE

"I started drinking on weekends with my friends. As my friends started experimenting with drugs, I thought, 'Why not? I had this attitude, It's not going to hurt me. I won't get addicted.' You can't understand the control drugs have over you unless you have an addiction. Now that I'm clean. I see the power that drugs had over my

"I read someplace that two out of five people who try drugs become addicted. I think it's much higher than that. When people told me that alcohol and marijuana would lead to harder drugs, I just laughed. I started smoking weed in 10th grade,

newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persistence and second effort are two of your most valuable assets today. Do not take no for an answer, even if you're rejected several

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keeping a cool head in a competitive involvement will provide you with a mental or physical edge over your opposition today LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have won

the respect of a sensitive but tough ally who will help you fulfill your ambitions today. He or she knows the territory well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social gatherings will provide you with a positive base today. Good things are probable when mingling with people who think along similar lines.

ers today, and associates will realize SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today, especially in GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should involvements that have the potential to generate fast returns. Insist upon calling your material expectations today. Put predictions for the year ahead by mailing the shots.

\$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When





his shirt smells so fresh,

in spring... Why is that?

Miriam, like a mountain



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SHE'LL SURVIVE, DAD.

THE RECOVERY.

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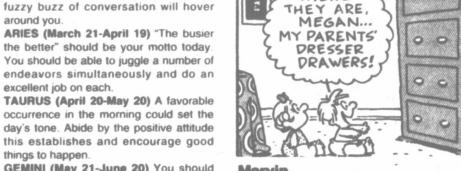
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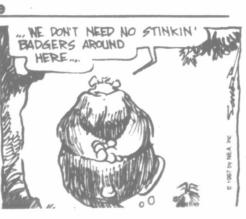
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"Butterflies are quiet, but

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"I prefer to work without an audience



Peanuts

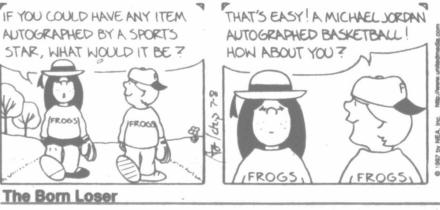
SORRY I MISSED THAT ONE, MANAGER .. YOU HAVE MY HEARTFELT APOLOGY.





I'D RATHER HAVE YOU









## SPORTS

## Notebook

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia Cooper scored 21 points and Tina Thompson added 15 points and nine rebounds as the Houston Comets beat the Charlotte Sting 74-56 on Monday night in the Women's National Basketball Association.

Cooper, who was 6-for-13 from the field and made all seven of her free-throw attempts, scored five consecutive points as the Comets (5-3) used a 13-5 run to take a 28-14 lead.

Janeth Arcain added 13 points for Houston. Andrea Stinson led Charlotte with 13 points, and Sharon Manning and Andrea Congreaves each scored nine points as the Sting (2-4) dropped to 0-4 on the road.

Charlotte was only 21-for-57 from the field, including a 2-for-12 mark from 3-point range. Houston was 26-for-53, going 7for-17 on 3-pointers.

A crowd of 5,933 attended the game at The Summit.

#### **FOOTBALL**

BALTIMORE (AP) -Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Larry Webster is now back with the team after being reinstated by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, a newspaper reported today.

Webster was suspended for a year for violating the league's substance-abuse poli-

The former University of Maryland star began working out with the team on Monday, The (Baltimore) Sun reported, quoting Webster's agent, Tony

Paige.
"Thank God I've been blessing; that's how I look at it," the 6-foot-5, 300-pound Webster said. "Now we'll wait to see how this all turns out on the field."

Webster tested positive for the third time during his fiveyear career last summer and was suspended by the league for a year on Aug. 20. He insisted he was suspended because he tested positive after drinking at a bachelor party two days before he was to get married in June.

### BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Bubba Wells says he's come to town to

The Dallas Mavericks introduced the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Austin Peay alumnus Monday as its top remaining pick in the recent NBA Draft.

Wells raised curiosity locally for the 16-inch stainless steel rods that are implanted in his legs to combat chronic stress fractures. The new rookie says he intends to divert fan atten-

tion to his performance. They said they need a scorer. That's one thing I believe I can do, I believe I can score," he said at a news conference. "So I'm going to just try to go out here and work hard to fit in with the guys and just do what I have to do to help the team out to win."

The Mavericks picked Wells in the second round, the 35th overall draft selection.

The team's first-round pick, No. 15 pick Kelvin Cato, was traded to Portland almost immediately for 7-foot Australian center Chris Anstey, who had been taken 18th by the Trail Blazers. The Mavericks also received cash.

### **BOXING**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Mike Tyson was dropped Monday from the WBA rankings after causing an international uproar by biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their WBA heavyweight title fight.

The sanctioning body, headquartered in Caracas, said it dropped Tyson because of WBA regulations that stipulate no boxer who has been suspended by a local commission can be rated by the organiza-

Tyson was suspended by the Nevada State Athletic Commission pending a Wednesday disciplinary hearing at which his boxing license is likely to be revoked.

## Palmer sweeps Masters

slowed by an injury, Pampa's Wendell Palmer still made a clean sweep of the throwing events at the UTA Masters Meet last weekend.

Competing in the 65-69 age group, Palmer won the discus (169-0), shot (44-0), 25-pound weight throw (145-0) and javelin (123-2). Last year, he competed in the 60-64 age group.

"I've been fighting a heel spur and it gets sore after a few throws," Palmer said. "It's hampered my practice time."

Palmer now gets ready for the Nationals, which will be held Aug. 7-10 in San Jose, Calif. Last year, he won the shot and discus titles at Nationals.

Palmer is currently the world record-holder in the 1.0 kilo discus and the 1.5 kilo discus in the the 60-64 age group.

### Tennis outlook less than grand

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -This year's championships at Wimbledon will be remembered for retirements and rain.

That says something about the weather in England. It also says something about the dismal forecast for tennis.

Wimbledon gave the sport two weeks in the spotlight, exposure it badly needed in a bid to reverse declining popularity, particularly in the United States.

Alas, the biggest news was Boris Becker's unexpected decision to retire. A game already lacking stars lost another one.

"It's a huge impact," said Pete Sampras, who cruised to his fourth Wimbledon title in five years and finds himself without a challenger for the No. 1 ranking "The game needs some personality, and it needs a rivalry. We've just got to find something, I guess."

At Wimbledon, the search was in vain. No Tiger Woods emerged, and the absences of Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf left voids that made this Grand Slam less than grand.

At least the tournament finished on time, even there were rainouts on consecutive days for the first time since 1909. Cyril Suk and Helena Sukova claimed the mixed doubles title in the final match, which ended at 8:48 p.m. Sunday. Two hours earlier, Todd Mark Woodbridge and Woodforde won a record-tying fifth consecutive Wimbledon title in men's doubles.

The retirements of Becker and Michael Stich struck blows in Germany. Even in Britain, Sampras' semifinal match against Woodbridge failed to stir excitement, and the BBC showed cricket and cartoons instead.

### Tyson hearing scheduled for Wednesday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's penalty hearing may prove to be a tougher ticket than his fight with Evander Holyfield.

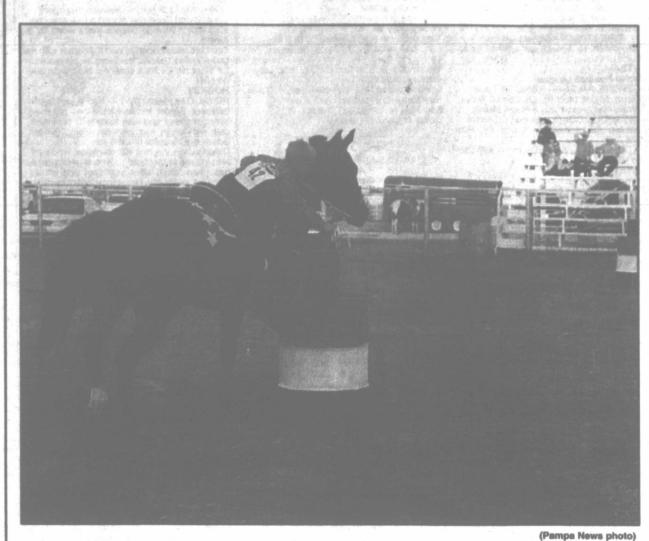
Those wanting to get a glimpse of Tyson will have to arrive early Wednesday morning if they want a seat in the Las Vegas City Hall council chambers, where the former heavyweight champion will learn his fate for taking a chunk out of Holyfield's ear.

With only 327 seats available in the council chambers, media are being issued credentials for the hearing and spectators are expected to line up early to get a

chance to watch the spectacle. What they see may not last much longer than the fight itself, assuming Tyson goes ahead with his plan not to fight sanctions

from the commission. "We're anticipating it being less than 15 or 20 minutes for the whole matter," said Joe Rolston, the Nevada deputy attorney general prosecuting the case against

Members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, meanwhile, remained tight-lipped about what they plan to do to Tyson, though there is widespread speculation he will be banned from boxing for 18 to 24 months and fined \$3 million.



Loagan Helton of Pampa competes in the flag race during the opening night of the Kid Pony Show.

## Kid Pony Show kicks off Rodeo week in Pampa

Pampa kicked off Monday night with the Kid Pony Show Recreation Park.

Young cowboys and cowgirls tested their skills in a number of events, ranging from stick horse in each event, but every contes- Sunray. tant received a blue ribbon.

the 8-11 year-old group.

Monday's results are as fol-

Stick Horse Race (Boys Group One) — 1. Corben Reid, Amarillo; 2. Ty Dooley, Sunray; 3. Kasey Anderson, Amarillo.

**Group One)** — 1. Haley Smith, Pampa.

Goat Ribbon Race (Boys Amarillo; 2. Kasey Anderson, 2. Tristen Reeves, Pampa; 3. Dooley, Sunray.

to defend his title in the 1997

Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf

Tuesday at Brook Hollow

94th annual tournament, have

by rounds on Friday and

ing several past champions in the defend his title.

match play Thursday, followed Brook Hollow.

Country Club.

downtown Dallas.

PAMPA — Rodeo week in Amarillo; 3. Keenan Lott, Lefors. Shea Craig, White Deer. Goat Ribbon Race (Girls **Group One)** — 1. Haley Smith, in the Top O' Texas Arena at Lefors; 2. Matricia Davis, Pampa; 3. Kortni McConnell, Mann, Clarendon. Hereford.

Flag Race (Boys Group Two) racing to calf roping. Awards Deer; 2. Tanner Cochran, Hereford; 3. Shayley Morriss, were presented to the top three Pampa; 3. Trevor Dooley, Lefors.

The Kid Pony Show contin- — 1. Shea Craig, White Deer; 2. Clarendon; 2. Tanner Packard, ues tonight, starting at 7 with Kalynn Jones, Pampa; 3. Tristen White Deer; 3. Tanner Cochran, Reeves, Pampa

Golfette (Boys Group One) - 1. Ty Dooley, Sunray; 2. Hayden Duncan, Canadian; 3. Talon Dooley, Sunray.

Golfette (Girls Group One) — 1. Haley Smith, Lefors; 2. Carley Richardson, Pampa; 3. Stick Horse Race (Girls Shelby Robinson, Amarillo.

Golfette (Boys Group Two) Lefors; 2. Kortni McConnell, — 1. Hadley Mann, Clarendon; Canadian. Hereford; 3. Matricia Davis, 2. Loagan Helton, Pampa; 3. Cody Schiffman, Pampa.

Group One) — 1. COrben Reid, — 1. Kelsey Alders, Skellytown; Family Program; 3. Trevor

Texas golfer comes home to defend title

Tournament, which begins Prairie Dunes Country Club in Sandy Adelman of San Antonio.

Hutchinson, Kan. He is attempt-

"I've been playing quite a bit

The low 63 players begin another on a great course like at Brook Hollow, current PGA

Other top players who have victory in 1978.

tournament has two rounds of spring," Grace said. "It really ber of the U.S. Walker Cup team.

ing to become the first golfer Ed Brooks of Georgetown, Texas

would be really nice to win The last time the tournament was

event Sunday morning.

Barrel Race (Boys Group One) — 1. Ty Dooley, Sunray; 2. Lane Hall, Pampa; 3. Colby

Barrel Race (Girls Group One) — 1. Carley Richardson, — 1. Tanner Packard, White Pampa; 2. Kortni McConnell,

Barrel Race (Boys Group Flag Race (Girls Group Two) Two) — 1. Hadley Mann, Pampa

Barrel Race (Girls Group Two) — 1. Tristen Reeves, Pampa; 2. Kelsey Alders, Skellytown: 3. Shea Craig, White Deer.

Walk & Lead Barrel Race (Group One) — 1. Lane Hall, Pampa; 2. Hayden Duncan, Canadian; 3. Gatlin Duncan,

Calf Roping (Group Two) — 1. Logan Helton, Pampa; 2. Golfette (Girls Group Two) Shane Hulen, Cal Farley's

Other players to watch include

Amateur champion Trip Kuehne

of Dallas and Mike Podolak of

Oxbow, N.D., a former Trans-

Miss runner-up and a 1985 mem-

One of the oldest amateur golf

events in the nation, the Trans-

Miss began in Kansas City, Mo.

golfer Bob Tway captured the

## All-Star contest is tonight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Gwynn and Ken Griffey Jr. have their opinions, just like every other fan.

So how about it, guys. When it comes to hitting, which of base-ball's most hallowed numbers - 61, .400 or 56 - will be the hardest to break?

"I will say the home runs," Griffey said Monday. "If they don't pitch to you, you can't do it. Everything has to be perfect with the swing. It's not like a single, where you can bloop it

Gwynn sees a different side. "Of the three of them, I would say 56 is the most difficult," he said. "Every at-bat you don't get a hit, the pressure builds.

Either way, this is the time to be talking about such things. Because all of the players with the best chance at making history - otherwise known as challenging the marks of Roger Maris, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio — will be on display tonight at the All-Star game.

There's Mark McGwire with 31 home runs and Griffey with 30. They're pursuing Maris, who had 33 homers at the All-Star break in 1961 and finished with

"The only time you guys should bring it up is if you're at 50 home runs in September, the first of September," McGwire said. "Then a guy has a pretty good chance of doing it.'

But, the chase has caught the interest of Randy Johnson, the starting pitcher for the AL.

"I wouldn't mind seeing both getting a chance to break it instead of just one," he said. "It would be great to get into September and have both of them close.

"They would pick up the paper each morning and look at the other boxscore and say, 'He got another one.' Maybe they wouldn't do that, I don't know. But I think both would be driven by what the other guy was doing," he said.

Williams was the last player to break the .400 barrier, hitting .406 in 1941. That season, he was batting .405 at the All-Star break. Larry Walker is at .398, Gwynn is at .394.

"I think everybody thinks it will be done, but we're finding out that it's not that easy," Gwynn said.

"Hitting .400, you've got to do it every day. I was hitting .402 one day, went 2-for-5 and went down to .401. So it's tough.

You've got to get in a groove and just stay there," he said. DALLAS (AP) - Fort Worth Saturday. The champion will be entered in this year's event are DiMaggio hit in 56 straight resident John Grace comes home decided in a two-man match play former champions John Pigg of games in 1941. He happened to Austin, Mike McClung of Dallas, Grace won last year's event at Houston's Randy Sonnier and

be at 48 at the break. Sandy Alomar is at 30 and

"I think it's actually helped me

concentrate on every at-bat lately," he said. "Hopefully, going for the streak doesn't hurt the

For at least a day or two, Alomar doesn't need to worry. The Cleveland catcher can focus on having fun, calling pitches for Johnson and hitting against NL starter Greg Maddux.

The NL has won three straight, and leads the series 40-26-1.

## Dumas grabs opening win in District 9-10 softball championship

A total of 156 players, includ- since Allen Miller in 1970-71 to

entered the weeklong event. The and played very well this

stroke qualifying play on was nice to win a national tour-

Tuesday and Wednesday at the nament of this significance on

par-71, 6,743-yard course near such a great course (last year). It

old Girls Softball District of Dumas. Championship.

Dumas scored two runs in the top of the first inning, one in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth, and two runs in the sixth inning while holding Pampa scoreless through five and a half innings.

Pampa scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on five consecutive base hits by Jaclyn Spearman, Jennie Rogers, Teryn Garner, Kari Terrell and Amy Youree.

A long fly ball off the bat of series.

CANADIAN - Dumas took Pampa's Jackie Gerber was the first game of a three-game caught by the Dumas leftfieldseries over the Pampa er and a Dumas double play Optimist All-Stars, 10-3, brought Pampa's rally to a halt Monday night in the 9-10 year- and ended the game in favor

Leading hitters for Pampa were Teryn Garner, three hits, one run batted in and one run scored; Amy Youree, three hits and one run batted in; Jennie Rogers, two hits and one run scored; Kari Terrell, one hit and one run batted in; Jaclyn Spearman, one hit and one run scored; Morgan Meharg, Jackie Gerber and Autumn Schaub with one hit each.

Pampa and Dumas meet tonight at 7 in Canadian in game two in the best of three



Jackie Gerber (12) had one of Pampa's hits during the 9-10 District girls' softball game Monday night against Dumas.

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed C Travia Knight to a seven-yeer contract. Renounced the rights to F Rick Fox, F Marty Conton, G Todd Day, F Frank Brickowski, C\*Alton Lister, G Nate Driggers, C Steve Hamer, F Brett Szebo and G Michael Hawkins. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed G Derek Anderson and G Brevin Knight to three-year NEW YORK (ONICKS—Signed Jeff Van Gundy, coach, to a multiyear contract exten

Washington D.C. at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. FOOTBALL National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed LB Tyrus
McCloud, C Jeff Mitchell, LB Cornell Brown,
QB Wally Richardson and S Raigh Staten. Sunday, July 20 Los Angeles at New York-New Jersey, 3 p.m. New England at Columbus, 3 p.m. San Jose at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m. Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed OL Adam Meadows, OL James Selb and OL Ron

ST. LOUIS RAMS-Agreed to terms with CB Ryan McNel HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed RW Mike Keane and C Brian Skrudland.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Named Wayne ST. LOUIS BLUES-Signed D Rudy Poeschek to a three-year contract.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed LW Kris

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

At A Glance All Times EDT

New York

Charlotte

**Phoenix** 

Sacramento

Los Angeles

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Houston 74. Charlotte 56

Sacramento 79, Utah 69

Phoenix 69, New York 50

No games scheduled

Cleveland 81, Los Angeles 70

reeday's Games

Houston at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

By The Associated Press

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Major League Soccer At A Glance

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NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

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Tampa Bay at San Jose, 5 p.m. Colorado at New York-New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

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**FOOTBALL** 

Arena Football

By The Associated Press

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At A Glance

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San Jose at New Jersey Portland at Texas Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Arizona Orlando at Iowa New York at Florida

> **SPORTS BRIEFS** Monday's Sports in Brief

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jeff Juden of the Montreal Expos was picked as NL player of the week and Brian Hunter of the Detroit Tigers was selected as AL player of the week Juden went 2-0 last week, taking a no-hit bid into the eighth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays. Hunter hit .548 last week (17-for-31) with 11 runs, seven steals and eight RBIs in eight games.

Cavaliers signed first-round draft picks Derek Anderson and Breyin Knight to three-year

Anderson, a 6-foot-5 guard from Kentucky, was selected 13th in last month's draft. Knight a 5-10 guard from Stanford, was selected LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran free agent guard Byron Scott has algred a two-year con-tract with a team in Greece that's worth \$2.3

Scott, 36, had hoped to end his career with the Los Angeles Lakers, the team he played with for 11 of his 14 NBA seasons, but they made

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - Red Wings team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov has regained coneclousness and was starting to communicate with family members by writing, William Beaumont Hospital officials said. Defensemen Vladimir Konstantinov, who was also injured in the June 13 limousine accident, has been taken off a ventilator and shows signs of gradually regaining consciou doctors said. TRACK AND FIELD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Wilson Kipketer won the 800 meters at the DN Galan Grand Prix meet in 1 minute, 41.73 seconds, matching Seb Coe's world record set in 1981. Carl Lewis anchored the Santa Monica Track Club to an Olympic Stadium record of 38.31 in the 400-meter relay, the meet's last event. It also was the fastest time in the world this year.

Sandon Stolle of Australia beat Steve Campbell 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the Hall of Fame grass-court tournament. In other matches involving seeded players, No. 5 Sargis Sargsian beat Daniel Nestor; No. 7 Leender Paes defeated Fernon Wieber and No. 8 Brett Steven beat Luis Herrera. GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Spain's Felix Mantilla beat Argentina's Lucas Arnold 7-5, 6-1 to advance to the second round of Swiss Open clay-court tournament.
South Africa's Wayne Ferreira also advanced, beating Spain's Francisco Clavet. Slovakla's Dominik Hrbaty beat Germany's Martin

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Fourth-seeded

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Thomas Nydehl upset second-seeded Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in the opening round of the Swedish Open ATP tournament In the only other match involving a top seed, No. 5 Karol Kucera of Slovakia beat Sweden's

Jan Apell 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. NEW YORK (AP) — Tiger Woods reclaimed the top spot in the World Golf Rankings with his victory in the Western Open, pushing Greg Norman to the No. 2 spot.

VIRE, France (AP) - Mario Cipollini won his second consecutive stage at the Tour de France to retain the leader's yellow jersey. Tuesday's second stage was from St. Valeryen-Caux on the northern coast of France to Vire, 162.8 miles of flats.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield met with Nelson Mandela and presented South Africa's president with a white and purple satin A buoyant Mandela hugged Holyfield and

at Mandela's residence for a dinner meeting before the president headed off at night on a trip that will take him to Britain, Thailand and

### 2 17 30 32 1 13 18 22 San Jose **Monday's Sports Transactions** CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Speed, coordination make Mavericks' 7-foot Australian draft pick alluring

DALLAS — The totals Chris As a teenager, the acronym "We have some speed on our 12.8 rebounds. posted in his first game after becoming Mavericks property were truly eye-popping: 30 points, 15 rebounds, five steals and three blocks against the Kings. Mind you, it was the Sydney

**TRANSACTIONS** 

Kings ... not Sacramento. "It might be a little harder to do Philippoussis.

that over there," the Australian center guipped.

Australia, can produce a few performances half as good next season — against Sacramento or any Melbourne Tigers of Australia's other NBA team — the Mavericks will be overjoyed. In spite of general manager Don Nelson's draftnight proclamation that the 7-0, 250-pounder will someday be "the best-running big man in the NBA," they realize that Anstey is Australian for raw.

"Chris is going to be an interesting one," said Barry Barnes, coach National Basketball League. Then Duncan — the top overall pick in NBA just yet.

"He's a very good athlete, and court. But he's going to need some work. He's very wiry. He's probably a 7-foot version of the guy they've already got."

Barnes was referring to Mavericks center Shawn Bradley, the wiry guy Anstey will back up next season.

Eventually, though, Mavericks see Anstey - whose from Portland — as a candidate to play alongside Bradley.

consensus about Anstey's game, coordination are uncommon rebound night against Texas. among big men.

That's going to be his calling card," said Brian Goorjian, Anstey's coach with the South East Melbourne Magic through

September.
I think the thing that's exciting Dallas is his ability to go insideout. I don't think his future is in the post. In the NBA, he can play a forward."

Anstey appeared most likely to team, but Anstey would rebound embrace was ATP — Association the ball or block a shot and then of Tennis Professionals — rather beat everyone down the floor. If he than NBA. He was one of the top was playing college basketball last junior players in the country, with year, he'd have been an Alla huge left-handed serve to rival American." current Australian star Mark

old's quickness and coordination. tour, Anstey was invited to remain If Anstey, a native of Melbourne, Only a growth spurt, from 6-6 to 7 in the United States for another feet, took the racket out of Anstey's month to work out with Seattle, hands and took him to the Philadelphia and New York.

Penders and the Mavericks aren't the only folks who thought Tennis established the 22-year- so. Following the Magic's college

Although not a lottery pick like

Although not a lottery pick like Duncan the top overall pick in the June NBA draft — Anstey was gaining consideration as a potential first-rounder.

of Australia's national team. "I 19, he was immediately installed the June NBA draft — Anstey was don't know if he's ready for the as the Tigers' backup to Olympic center Mark Bradtke.

After his rookie year, Anstey he certainly gets up and down the moved across town to the Magic in '95. His initial impact came in the second year under Goorjian, when Anstey averaged 11.8 points and 7.8 rebounds in '96 behind another Olympian, John Dorge, to earn Most Improved Player honors.

NBA personnel began to notice Magic went on a six-game tour of U.S. colleges after winning the draft rights were acquired June 25 NBL championship. His best performances: 25 points and 10 rebounds against eventual NCAA Why? Because, if there's any champion Arizona, 23 points and 12 rebounds against San Diego United States. "I wouldn't go right it's that his speed and hand-eye State and an 18-point, nine-

The Longhorns also encountered Anstey a few months earlier, before I even think about going when they toured Australia in the over."

summer of '96. Forest in the NCAA Tournament," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "Dennis Jordan, who played against Wake's Tim Duncan, had a flat-out ran the floor.

gaining consideration as a potential first-rounder. And that's in spite of a lukewarm review from Philadelphia when his countryman auditioned for the Sixers.

"He's young — a promising, athletic center who still has a lot to learn," Bradtke said in December. "He realizes that. I think he knows he's not ready, but with the right Anstey in November, when the team taking the right attitude about developing him, he could be good player. But it's probably a little early for him to come over."

As recently as March, Anstey suggested he needed more work in Australia before migrating to the now because I'm not good enough," he said at the time. "And I've got to improve a heck of a lot

Now, staying home is what's "We had just played Wake unthinkable. As the 18th pick in right away, Anstey gets down the the draft, Anstey is entitled to a minimum of \$2.463 million over the next three years with the Mavericks. Plus, he's finally startwhole lot easier time with Duncan ing to dominate the NBL. In his power forward, or even a small than with Anstey because Chris first four games as a Magic starter, a little time to get used to the Anstey averaged 21.8 points and NBA. "

Although it took a severe knee injury by Dorge to get Anstey off the bench, Goorjian insists that "Chris Anstey is our best player." The coach said he played Anstey behind Dorge because he knew he eventually would lose him to the NBA. For continuity's sake, Goorjian said, he kept Dorge with the first unit.

A native of Southern California who played with former Celtics Dennis Johnson at Pepperdine, Goorjian gets much of the credit in Australia for shaping Anstey's game. His practices are the longest in the country, with an emphasis on weight training that has helped Anstey gain 25 pounds since joining the Magic in '95.

"He's like putty in your hands," Goorjian said. 'The Mavericks got a real good one."

They had some competition. Philadelphia coach Larry Brown, picking at No. 2 in the draft, acknowledged trying to acquire another first-round turn for a shot Bradtke, who was playing for at Anstey. Seattle general manager Wally Walker, who was in Australia with Mavericks scouting director Ron Ekker for Anstey's first game as a starter, called him "a guy we had a lot of interest in." Seattle's concern?

"He's ready in some respects, but the place he's not ready is strength-wise," Walker said.

Barnes feels the same way, even though he rates Anstey ahead of Australia's best export, Chicago's Luc Longley, at the same stage in

"He's going to be like a kid out of college," Texas' Penders said of Anstey. "But they play extremely physical basketball over there. No blood, no foul — pretty much the

same rules as the NBA. 'The thing you'll probably see floor and he hustles and plays hard. He needs to develop a little consistency, but probably so does Tim Duncan."

Said Anstey: "It's going to take

## Martinez captures Home Run Derby

CLEVELAND (AP) - Tino Martinez was hoping he wouldn't embarrass himself or his teammates in the All-Star Home Run Derby.

He certainly didn't. "I just wanted to represent the Yankees and do something respectable, hit two or three home runs and maybe advance to another round and see what happens from there," he said. "But I didn't.

expect to win." Martinez was the surprise winner of Monday's competition, defeating Colorado's Larry Walker in the finals to win the popular event, which capped All-Star Workout Day before 44,945 fans at Jacobs Field.

"It's pretty cool," Martinez said. It's something I can tell my kids and grandkids, show them the tro-

With sluggers like Oakland's Mark McGwire, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Cleveland's Jim Thome in the competition, Martinez was considered a longshot. But just as he's done during the first half of the season - hitting 28 homers with 78 RBIs for the Yankees - Martinez sneaked up on the field.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I don't hit homers in batting practice. But I like hitting the ball here in Cleveland. You can really get the ball into the right-field seats."

Martinez went first in the finals and hit three into the stands before making five outs. Walker, who hit nine homers in both the first and second rounds, including a 479foot shot — the day's longest managed to hit just one off Indians coach Dan Williams.

"He was awesome, incredible," Martinez said of Walker.

In the semifinals, Walker hit three quick homers to eliminate McGwire, who hit two. The Rockies right fielder could have stopped then but with the crowd urging him on he decided to complete his second-round swings. "I kept going there because this

is for the fans and not for us," said Walker, who outhomered Martinez 19-16 overall. "Some people wanted some more sou-

in the competition to the NL's four. won the event 30-29.

McGwire hit only two homers in Round 2, but his second shot was nearly worth \$1 million. The A's slugger, who holds the record for the longest homer at Jacobs Field, ripped a shot to deep left field that missed a "Hit It Here"

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sign by a few feet. If McGwire had hit the banner which hung from a walkway adjacent to the left-field bleachers. a lucky fan would have won \$1 million in a random drawing.

"That would have been great wouldn't it?" McGwire asked. Too bad it didn't say 'Hit It Over' the sign."

Griffey, the 1994 champion, didn't make it past the first round, hitting just three homers before making 10 "outs." Griffey, the leading vote-getter for this year's All-Star game, was in the competition for the first time since winning it in Pittsburgh three years

With his Seattle Mariners cap on backwards, Griffey went to the plate with the crowd expecting the superstar to put on a show. But his swing looked sluggish after an early-morning flight in from the West Coast.

"I'm just a little tired," Griffey said. "I didn't get in until 5 a.m. and I didn't get to sleep until

Thome, who didn't find out he'd made his first All-Star team until Sunday night, led off the contest. Despite hitting in his home ballpark and facing Indians third base coach Jeff Newman, who he'd normally face in batting practice, Thome failed to hit one over the wall.

For the first time since 1985, a rookie contest was held prior to the main competition, with the winner advancing. Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra hit three homers, including a 436-foot shot on his final swing to beat Pittsburgh's Jose Guillen, The AL, which had six players Philadelphia's Scott Rolen and Oakland's Scott Spiezio.

But like Thome, Garciaparra didn't connect for a homer in the main event.

"I definitely was nervous," he said. "I'm not a home run hitter and it's tough to have to group there with people expecting you

### Woods is the man, on and off the course

of riches and acclaim, Tiger Woods already has left lack Nicklaus. Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan at the first tee.

The names now being used for comparison: Elvis and the Beatles. That's how big Woods has become. And at 21 years old, his

"I thought I would achieve this much further down the road," Woods said Sunday after winning the Western Open, his sixth victory in 21 events since turning pro last August. "I thought that would happen after I won a lot of tournaments and got my name up there, but it's been kind of different.

fame can only swell.

"I guess a lot of it has to do with that the people are interested, therefore the media has to cover it, and then that keeps up the buzz."

The buzz might be deafening next week, when Woods takes his game to Royal Troon for the British Open. He was told to expect it to be reminiscent of the reception the Beatles got when they arrived in the United States in 1964.

"I don't know what it's going to be like," Woods said. "And I wasn't around for the Beatles."

Woods won the Western Open going away, finishing three strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Frank Nobilo. In the process, he earned plaudits from fellow pros and fervent support from nearly

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LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — In terms white and black, men and women. Thousands of them joined him on his victory march up the 18th fairway, happy to bask in Tigermania for a few moments.

> Woods has made more than \$2.5 million on the PGA Tour, to go endorsement approaching \$100 million. He is recognized everywhere he goes. He is determined not to change, even though he has become - as one member of the media put it Sunday - "Elvis reincarnated."

"I'm not going to be what some of the people in my position have become: a prisoner of their fame,"

"Occasionally, I want to deflect it. Yeah, it would be nice. But it's awfully flattering that the people think that highly of you. I could be an absolute nobody, and nobody would care what I do out on the golf course. People come out, support me and root me on, and that means a lot to me.

"I do understand that there are consequences when I go out in public. But I'm going to do the same things. And I'm going to enjoy life.

After failing to break par in 11 of 12 rounds, Woods decided to enjoy the simple life the week before the Western. He eschewed golf to fish, watch TV and "just be a couch potato," and didn't even run himself ragged shooting With each hole, his gallery grew. commercials and playing in big-



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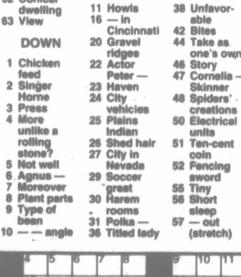
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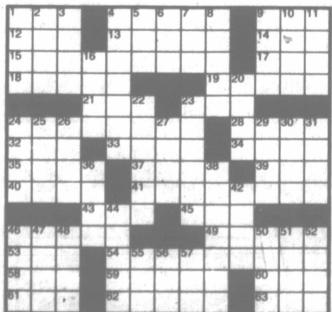
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### World briefs

**Battle for Cambodia shifts** to northwest

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The crackle of gunfire ripped through the ancient capital of the Khmer empire — Angkor Wat — as political factions stepped up their battle today for control of Cambodia.

Three days after Second Prime Minister Hun Sen ousted his rival co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, coup leaders announced today that one of Ranariddh's top aides was killed with a bullet to the head while in

custody.
Ho Sok was arrested Monday and accused of plotting against Cambodia's new leadership. His death while in the hands of Hun Sen loyalists raised fears of a wave of summary executions to wipe out the opposition.

Hun Sen's aides denied they were responsible for Ho Sok's death, claiming he was killed by "the people." He was shot after being arrested by Hun Sen's sol-

South Africans seek amnesty in killing of American

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The killers of Amy Biehl sought amnesty today for the brutal 1993 slaying of the American exchange student.
Peter and Linda Biehl, Amy's

parents, sat quietly in the front row for the hearing by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which has the power to grant amnesty for politically motivated crimes.

They earlier shook hands with the parents of the four convicted killers: Mzikhona Mofemela, Ntobeka Peni, Vusumzi Ntamo and Mongezi Manqina. The men each are serving 18-year prison terms for their role in the mob attack on the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar.

The young men have claimed they were members of the Pan Africanist Congress' military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, and its student wing, the Pan Africanist Students' Organization.

Peni, claiming the student group approved the killing, has said: "I rose against the government, and in the process, a white woman was killed."

Bomb explodes in northern India, 24 dead

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A bomb exploded today on a express train in the northern Indian state of Punjab, killing at least 24 passengers and wounding 65 others, police and doctors said.

The blast occurred soon after the five-car Ganganagar-Ambala commuter train carrying 500 people left the railroad station of Bhatinda, 120 miles west of Amritsar, police constable Parshna Singh said.

"We do not have very much details, but the blast was so powerful that it ripped one car in which the bomb was kept," Singh said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Punjab was the scene of a 10-year secessionist revolt by Sikh militants who wanted to carve out an independent homeland. The rebellion was crushed in the early 1990s, but sporadic violence continues.

Twenty-two of today's bombing victims died at the scene, and two children died later at Bhatinda District Hospital, Dr. Avtar Singh Sekhon said. He said 65 people were admitted with injuries, and 22 of those in serious condition.

Today's blast was the fourth in Punjab this year.

Panel to give \$12.1 million in aid to Holocaust victims

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -Swiss institutions will donate \$12.1 million in the coming weeks to needy Holocaust victims in eastern Europe.

The decision was made Monday at the first meeting of a board dispensing aid from Swiss banks and companies that totals \$190 million. The donations were made under international pressure to return money confiscated from European Jews and other victims of the Nazis.

"We can be satisfied because we have shown that we are serious about this aid," said Rolf Bloch, chairman of the sevenmember board, which includes two Israelis, the head of the World Jewish Congress and four Swiss citizens.

Bloch said the Holocaust survivors' average age of 80 provided enough reason to speed donations.

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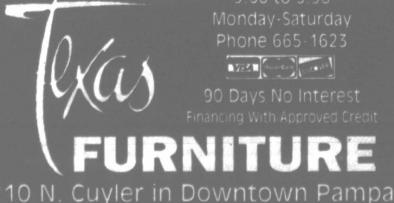
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