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**PAMPA** – The Community Unity Organization will hold an end of summer barbecue and bake sale fund raiser on Saturday, July 26, at the South Side Senior Citizens Center.

The organization will sell sliced brisket sandwiches, potato salad a drink and all the fixings for \$4 dollars. Baked goods will be set up for sale on the side.

All proceeds go to the Mae Williams Community Center building.

**PAMPA** – A Craft Bazaar is set from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Aug. 16, at Church of the Nazarene.

The event, in the Family Life Center at Buckler and West, will benefit the Children's Ministry.

Crafters who would like to reserve a booth are asked to call Sharon Williams at 669-

DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys players Michael Irvin and Erik Williams have settled their defamation lawsuit against a Dallas-Fort Worth television station.

A station official and Nova Bonnett, a secretary for the players' attorney Peter Ginsberg, confirmed the agreement, but would not disclose details of the settlement with KXAS reporter Marty Griffin and Lin Television Corp., parent company for KXAS.

"We have reached a resolution with Erik Williams and Michael Irvin," said Doug Adams, KXAS president and general manager, in a brief statement. "We are pleased with that, and the terms of agreement don't allow any

further comment.' Dallas radio station KKDA quoted unidentified sources saying the settlement calls for the players to split a payment of at least \$2 million.

The defamation stemmed from the reporting of sexual assault allegations made against the two by Nina Shahravan. The former topless dancer told police that Irvin held a gun to her head while Williams and a third man raped her. Police cleared the players.

• Tim L. Epps, 39, lifelong Pampa resident

• Nellie M. Horton, 91, 20year-employee of Osteopathic Hospital, Amarillo.

• Roxie A. Martin, 59, homemaker

• Dustin Rink, 17, Pampa High School student

• Ruby L. Smith, 84, former teacher in Skellytown

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Pampa teen, 17, dies after drinking

## methyl alcohol; others hospitalized substance. Its intended use is as ized after his mother, Shannon

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## The toxic substance was mistaken for moonshine

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer** 

What started as an evening of "partying" by a group of young men has ended in tragedy with the death of a 17-year-old Pampa youth who drank from a container of methanol that he and several others mistook for moonshine.

Dustin Rink, 17, a Pampa High School student, died in an Amarillo hospital yesterday afternoon - two days after consuming the toxic chemical.

Rink, who had just completed

Horton

interns

One young Pampa native is

making waves in Washington,

J.B. Horton, son of Benny

is a summer intern for U.S.

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Tex.

And, his parents couldn't be

"I think it's wonderful, and

he's enjoying it a lot," said his

pleased that he has the oppor-

(Thornberry). He's a very posi-

As for Horton, he is truly

enjoying his experience in the

"I have learned so much

already in the few days that I

that I have a lot more to learn

Horton and his family drove

to Washington, D.C., just days

before his internship was to

begin on July 7. They had the

delight of watching fireworks

patriotic holiday from the capi-

experience Horton said he will

As an intern, Horton's duties

include running errands, open-

celebrating America's most

tol building steps. It was an

have been here and I know

before I leave," he said.

mother, Kerrick while his

father added, "We're real

tunity to work with him

and Kerrick Horton of Pampa,

**Bv LAURA HALEY** 

D.C., this summer.

**Staff Writer** 

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tive guy.'

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other young men from the ages of 15 to 21 drank the deadly substance sometime Sunday evening, said Sgt. Terry Young with the Pampa Police Department.

According to police, the young men were "partying" and found the methyl alcohol, or methanol, in an unmarked cider jug stored in a tool shed of a relative of the 15-year-old. Apparently, because of the shape of the jug, the boys thought the substance was moonshine.

Methyl alcohol is a colorless, his sophomore year, and four odorless and highly flammable a fuel, oil field cleaning agent and de-icing agent. Because of its extremely flammable qualities, poison control centers warn methanol should not be used as a regular household cleaning agent or paint thinner.

In order for the group to make the methanol more palatable to consume, it was mixed with various soft drinks, including Surge, Dr. Pepper and Kool-Aid before it was drunk, officers said.

Police say they do not know how much methanol was in the container or how much was consumed by each of the five individuals, but three of them were admitted Monday afternoon and evening to an Amarillo hospital in critical and serious condition. Rink was the first one hospital-

Rink, returned home about 2:30 p.m. and found the teenager lying unconscious in his room, said police. She called an ambulance and Rink was taken to Columbia Medical Center emergency room in Pampa and was immediately taken in critical condition to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Because family and medical personnel were baffled as to what was wrong with him, Pampa police officers went to Amarillo where they began questioning Rink's friends and relatives. Officers discovered through two friends, who were standing vigil at the hospital, what had occurred the previous

Later that evening after the

police left, the friends - Adam Scoggins, 18, and Richie Ivey, 16, - were admitted to the hospital after also exhibiting symptoms of poisoning. Scoggins remained in serious condition today and Ivey has been upgraded from serious to intermediate condition. Both are patients in the intensive care unit.

Officers returned to Pampa, went to the tool shed, retrieved the jug and identified its contents or former contents as methyl alcohol. The hospital was then notified as to the substance.

The 15-year-old, who is not being identified by police, has not exhibited symptoms. Another individual, aged either 20 or 21, is still being sought by police who are not clear on his

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# **Unlabed bottles** pose big danger

**By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer** 

The death vesterday of a 17-year-old Pampa student who had mistaken methyl alcohol for moonshine has prompted authorities to warn teens and parents the dangers of leaving bottles unlabeled.

The young man, along with four friends, mixed the highly toxic substance with Surge, Dr. Pepper and Kool-Aid to make it more palatable. Police said they apparently found the substance in an unmarked cider iar in a relative's tool shed

Although the relative had taken the time to scratch off the previous label before placing the toxic substance in the container, police are warning that sometimes that isn't enough. In an effort to keep such a tragedy from reoccurring in Pampa, police are asking parents to clearly relabel such materials as toxic.

And, in a message to teens, police are warning that even if a substance has a faint smell of alcohol, it doesn't necessarily mean it is See UNLABELED, Page 2

## **Planned Parenthood** challenges provision

AUSTIN (AP) — A state requirement for children to have parental consent before getting taxpayer-financed prescription drugs — including birth control pills — is being challenged in court by Planned Parenthood.

The provision was put into the state's 800-page, two-year budget by Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, who says it's good public poli-

Clinic workers say the provision violates teen-agers' right to confidential medical treatment; illegally restricts use of federal money; and violates the Texas Constitution because the state is not supposed to legislate through the budget measure.

The real people that are going to be impacted are the minors in this state relying on these services for family planning," said Margo Clarke of Planned Parenthood of Austin.

Ogden said he believes the provision will survive the lawsuit, which was filed by Planned Parenthood's Houston office Monday in state district court in Austin.

"Texas taxpayers shouldn't pay for teen-agers who get contraceptives or other prescription medicine without their parents' knowledge," he said.



J.B. Horton (left) and U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry in Washington, D.C., with the nation's capitol in the background.

ing and distributing office mail, researching legislative issues, sitting in on staff meetings, typing memos and letters, answering phones and attending committee briefings and hearings. During the two-

month internship, other duties will be added to Horton's list, including giving tours to visi-

In addition to regular duties, Horton has also had the

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# Tri-state tourney boosts economy

by MIRANDA BAILEY **Staff Writer** 

The Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament, one of the oldest tournaments of its kind in the country, is held in Pampa each year bringing in golfers from neighboring states including Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. The event is very important to local merchants and Pampa's commerce, according to Nanette Moore, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a great week for Pampa," she said. The tournament includes several activities designed to allow the

local retailers in town an opportunity to interact with the approxi-

mately 300 visitors who come into town. Tuesday afternoon, the golf association hosted a luncheon and style show at the country club for wives of the golfers. Following the luncheon, Pampa retailers including Brown-Freeman Men's Wear, Kid's Stuff, Cuyler Street Store, Bealls, Images and VJ's Fashions and Gifts provided models showing their lines of clothing in a fashion show.

Retailers say the tournament really makes a difference for their

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(Pampa News Phot o by Miranda Bailey)

The Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament features bridge tournaments for the wives. From left, Margie Phillips, Bette Allbritten, Margaret Lodge and Jo Hefner get ready for the big game.

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### Services tomorrow

**HORTON**, Nellie M. — Graveside services, 4 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

SMITH, Ruby L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

### **Obituaries**

### TIM L. EPPS

Tim L. Epps, 39, of Pampa, died Monday, July 21, 1997. Services were today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church of Shamrock, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Epps was born July 15, 1958, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1976. He married Becky Taylor on June 16, 1993, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Becky, of the home; two sons, Chris Epps of Groom and Jerad Epps of Pampa and their mother, Leslie Smith, also of Pampa; two stepsons, Clint Ferguson of Weatherford and Cal Ferguson, of the home; parents, Lewis and Evelyn Epps of Pampa; two sisters, Barbara Crow and Della Moyer, both of Pampa; and a brother, Andy Epps of Plano.

The family requests memorials be to Shriners Burn Hospital, 815 Market Street, Galveston, TX 77550-2725; or to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-

### **NELLIE M. HORTON**

WHEELER - Nellie M. Horton, 91, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Toby Henson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Horton was born Dec. 21, 1905, near Mangum, Okla. She married Dewey Logan Horton in 1938 at Wellington; he died in 1958. She was a cook at the Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo for more than 20 years. She had been a Wheeler resident for 20 years, moving from Amarillo. She also had farmed and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Sallie B. Harris of Wheeler and Helen Ward of Houston; and two brothers, Gus Brock of Amarillo and Minor Lee Carson of Dallas

### ROXIE A. MARTIN

GALENA PARK - Roxie A. Martin, 59, daughter of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997. Local arrangments are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Funeral services are pending with Howard Glendale Funeral Home of Houston.

Mrs. Martin born Sept. 20, 1937, at Denton. She married Donald L. Martin on Dec. 8, 1959, at Denton. She had been a Galena Park resident for 37 years. She was a member of Galena Park Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of the home; a daughter, Beverly Ayres of Galena Park; three son, Edward Martin of Baytown, John Martin of Galena Park and Ben Martin of Deer Park; her mother, Bessie Kennedy of Pampa; four sisters, Jennie Conner and Georgia VonKanel, both of Pampa, Dorothy Morgan of Crowell and Venita Kennemer of Visalia, Calif.; three brothers, Mitchell Kennedy and Pharis Kennedy, both of Fort Worth, and Doyle Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Area Special Olympics, c/o Jo Ann Holt, 905 S. Filmore, Suite 535, LB-7, Amarillo, TX 79101.

### **DUSTIN RINK**

Dustin Rink; 17, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Rink was born Sept. 10, 1979, at Frankfurt, Germany. He had been a Pampa resident for a year and a half and had recently completed his sophomore year at Pampa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Guy and Shannon Rink of Pampa; two brothers, Damien Rink of San Diego, Calif., and Daniel Rink, of the home; grandparents, Marcelline Flemings of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Falconi of Fredrick, Md.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. McClellan of Amarillo and Iris Dills of Goshen, Ind.; an aunt; and a great-aunt.

### RUBY L. SMITH

Ruby L. Smith, 84, of Pampa, died Monday, July 21, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, and Larry Brown, family life minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Alma City Cemetery at Alma, Ark. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Smith was born at Alma. She had attended Harding College at Searcy, Ark., and graduated from North Texas Teacher's College at Denton in 1945. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948, moving from Denton.

She taught first grade at Skellytown for several years, retiring in the early 1970s. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of

Survivors include a stepson, Bobby Smith of Ventura, Calif.; three half-sisters of California; and numerous cousins.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

### Police report

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

### **TUÉSDAY**, July 22 Arrests

Javier Santacruz, 37, 835 E. Malone, was arrested on charges of unlawful carrying of a weapon. James Glenn Hooker, 27, 111 S. Starkweather, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence, simple assault and failure to appear.

### WEDNESDAY, July 23 A minor in possession was reported at 400 N.

Somerville. A 30-year-old female reported domestic violence assault with minor injuries in the 300 block

A burglary was reported at 1511 N. Banks. A television and videocassette recorder valued at \$500 was stolen and a glass door, worth \$600, was

A 16-year-old male reported an assault with minor injuries in the 300 block of North Frost. Arrests

arrested on charges of assault with injuries. Ana ea Gilreath Woodard, 30, 321 E. Brown #5, was arrested on charges of speeding and failure to appear.

Kevin Lawson Blaydes, 32, of Amarillo, was

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, July 22

12:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Russell on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

5:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to transport one patient to a Pampa nursing home.

9:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Kingsmill on an injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

### Fires

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

### **TUESDAY, July 22**

8:33 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Lake McClellan on a controlled burn standby being conducted by the U.S. Forestry Department.

 2:06 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 808 Locust on a medical assist.

The Tri-State Senior Golf Association's "Retailer Tresure Hunt"for wives ends Thursday during the annual banquet.

A front page photo Thursday should have carried a caption identifying Barbara Rogers (left) and Mary Nelson, co-chairpersons for ladies activities at the Tri-State Senior Golf Association

### Calendar of events

### **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

### PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS **QUILT GUILD**

The Panhadle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will have its regular meeting on Thursday, July 24 at 6:30p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will have it meeing on Thursday, July 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

### Stocks

| The following grain quotations are   | Chevron77             | dn 5/8   |
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| provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa. | Coca-Cola70           | dn 1/8   |
|                                      | Columbia/HCA34 1/2    | up 7/16  |
| Wheat 3.23                           | Enron                 | NC       |
| Milo 3.97                            | Halliburton46         | up 3/4   |
| Corn 4.60                            | Ingersoll Rand63 9/16 | up 1 1/8 |
| 4.00                                 | KNE41 1/2             | up 11/16 |
| The following show the prices for    | Kerr McGee67          | up 1/8   |
| which these securities could have    | Limited20 5/8         | up 1/16  |
| traded at the time of compilation:   | Mapco                 | dn 1/16  |
|                                      | McDonald's51 3/16     | up 5/16  |
| Occidental 24 1/2 up 5/16            | Mobil75 5/16          | dn 3/16  |
|                                      | New Atmos 24 1/4      | NC       |
| The following show the prices for    | Parker & Parsley 37   | dn 1/16  |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Penney's57 3/16       | dn 1/16  |
| the time of compilation:             | Phillips45 3/8        | up 3/8   |
| Magellan 96.04                       | SLB75 7/8             | up 1/8   |
| Puritan 20.02                        | SPS38 7/8             | dn 1/4   |
| 7 UTTAIN 20.02                       | Tenneco               | dn 15/16 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock   | Texaco115 1/2         | up 1 7/8 |
| Market quotations are furnished by   | Ultramar 33 9/16      | dn 5/16  |
| Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.         | Wal-Mart36 3/16       | up 1/16  |
| Amoco                                | New York Gold         | 324.50   |
| Arco 70 3/8 up 1/16                  | Silver                | 4.25     |
| Cabot                                | West Texas Crude      | 19.28    |
| Cabot O&G18 1/2 dn 1/8               |                       |          |

| Ambulance              | 91       |
|------------------------|----------|
| Crime Stoppers         | 669-222  |
| Energas                |          |
| Fire                   | 91       |
| Police (emergency)     | 91       |
| Police (non-emergency) | 669-5700 |
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| Water                  | 669-583  |

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## **PAMPA TEEN**

Sgt. Young did say, however, that this man refused treatment while visiting Rink at Northwest Texas Hospital. Apparently, he is not

showing symptoms of poisoning.

There are no criminal charges expected to be filed in the case, police said. The relative of the 15-year-old, who had the substance in his tool shed for use as a paint thinner, had committed no wrongdoing, said Young.

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### UNLABELED

liquor and consumable. In fact, several forms of alcohol - methyl alcohol (methanol) and ethyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) - are not consumable and can have serious side effects, including death.

The overall message to children of all ages is, "If you don't know what it is, don't drink it," said Corp. Donny Brown with the Pampa Police Department.

Methyl alcohol is actually a highly toxic and

highly flammable substance used as a de-icing agent and to clean oil field pipelines. It has also been an experimental alternative fuel for the past several years.

An individual exposed to methanol, either through inhalation or direct contact, is warned to seek medical attention immediately. Methyl alcohol can burn eyes and skin, cause blindness, nausea, vomiting, dizziness and long-term damage to the liver. When burned, methanol fumes often produce formaldehyde, a dangerous preserving agent.

Despite the toxic qualities, methanol is a common product in this area and can be purchased in several area supply stores. A representative of Signal Fuels, one of the locations where the product is sold, said that most individuals buying methanol work in the oil field industry. And, although there is no age requirement to purchase the product, he said he would be extremely reluctant to sell methyl alcohol to a younger individual.

Steve Alexander, an employee of Petro Source, knows just how dangerous methanol can be. While working in a field in March of 1996, a small amount of methanol shot out of a hose and sprayed

Alexander. A static charge from a small rivet on Alexander's jeans provided enough of a spark to ignite the fuel.

Alexander suffered second- and third-degree burns on his hands, waist and other parts of his body. Since then, Alexander said the company provides ongoing training when handling dangerous substances.

Alexander and two other Petro Source employees, Jimmy Woods and Doug Hollingshead, could not believe five young men had consumed the deadly substance.

"I think they were extremely stupid and whoever had it in their garage, I would question what it was used for," said Alexander. "There is no common household use for methanol that I know of. It is extremely dangerous."

Even if homeowners have the toxic substance, Alexander, Hollingshead and Woods encourage them to clearly label the bottles as toxic and keep it in a locked area.

Methyl alcohol should not be used as a common household cleaning item or a paint thinner, warned the three men. This warning is further reiterated by poison control centers because of the highly flammable qualities of methanol.

This is not the only toxic substance that is available to the general public, however. Other highly toxic items are used in households every day. And, despite the tragedy of the recent events, perhaps it will encourage more parents to label poisons and keep them out of reach of children, said police. In addition, children, teen and even adults are being warned to use extreme caution with unknown substances.

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### TRI-STATE

businesses. Robert Taylor, owner and manager of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear participated in this year's style show for the first time.

"I think it did help," he said, "I had some ladies come into the store and look at some of the shirts they saw during the show.'

Taylor is also one of the 36 merchants involved in the week long "retailer's treasure hunt." The " treasure hunt" allows the women to visit participating stores and enter their names in boxes. At the golf association's 63rd annual banquet Thursday night, names will be drawn from the entry forms collected during the week and prizes donated from participating retailers will be awarded.

"It does bring people in and even if they don't always buy, it lets them know we're here," Taylor

Moore from the Chamber of Commerce agreed.

"All of the participating retailers that take part in the wives' treasure hunt are more than excited to have the wives here as well as the golfers! And we enjoy having them ," she said. Pampa's visitors are also glad to be here.

Sandra Mathers of Canadian, has been coming to the tournament with her husband for the last seven years. "I love it! There are so many things for the ladies

and everyone is so nice," Mathers said, "I like it for the fun and it's the only one like it in this part of the Linda Mack, from Lubbock, is in Pampa for the first time this year. Although she doesn't golf. . . or

'seriously" play bridge, she says she does shop. "I have a deal with my husband, " she said, "I get to spend as much as he does on golfing. Mary McDaniel, coordinator of the style show,

told the women, "Get to the stores so you can take Pampa back with you."

... it looks like Pampa may be going on a trip.

## opportunity to meet some very famous individuals.

including Oliver North, Jack Kemp and Congressman Sonny Bono. However, the intern experience isn't just about

"Outside my office duties has also been an experience," said Horton. "Being one of eight million people trying to get to work is a little different from

rush hour on Hobart Street." Overall, Horton is enjoying working with Thornberry.

"Mac is a great congressman to work for ... and he does a very good job," said Horton.

And this praise is returned, as Horton has definitely made an impression in Washington. According to his father, Horton has already received two job offers from the capitol city from Sen. Phil Gramm's office and Rep. Mac Thornberry's office.

Before any offer can be accepted, though, Horton must return to the panhandle and take over his political role - student body president of West Texas

A&M University. He was elected after taking over as president of the College Republican chapter on campus. He helped to revive the political organization and even held a rally for Gramm in October.

In addition to the College Republicans, Horton was also president last year of his business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Si. Upon taking his post as student body president, however, he must resign the two other positions. Horton's success is no surprise to his parents.

In high school, Horton excelled in tennis, winning district in the singles division. During his senior year, he was also awarded as "Outstanding Senior Musician" "Outstanding Marcher" from the Pride of Pampa Band. He was also a member of the National Honor Society throughout his high school years.

"We feel very blessed," said his father about the avenues his son has taken. He added that both his son and daughter, Meredith, are outstanding children.

"They've both been a joy to both of us," he

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

20 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy north, Otherwise fair. Lows 65-75. with a 30 percent chance of main-High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. South

wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of partly cloudy with a 20 percent Tonight, partly cloudy with a derstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rolling Plains — Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms Highs 90-95. Thursday night, a lower 70s.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight,

evening thunderstorms. Lows 72 chance of mainly afternoon thun- to 82. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder-South wind 10-20 mph. Low storms southeast. Highs 96 to 102. SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight through Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs Thursday, isolated mainly y afternoon thunderstorms. 90-100. Permian Basin/Upper afternoon and early evening Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows showers or thunderstorms 68-75. Thursday, partly cloudy. mostly Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Otherwise slight chance of thunderstorms, late night and early morning otherwise fair. Lows mid 60s to clouds with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

## City briefs

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**DEREK & Rhonda Coleman** Financing avail. 3 bdr., 2 ba., July 3, 1997. Grandparents are Bud and Betty Welch of Pampa, Market - Tomatoes, blackeye Oklahoma City, Ok. He is welpeas, squash, potatoes, okra, come by big brother Taylor. Adv.

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SUMMER DRIVERS needed Pampa Meals on Wheels. 669-

HWY. 60 Chevron, we now 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. of Amarillo, are pleased to have bait, tackle and fishing DON'T PAY Rent - 1996 announce the birth of their son, license, cold beer, lottery. Many Clayton 16x80 mobile home. Nathaniel Wayne on Thursday, new items. Night crawlers, ice 99¢. Make us your next lake stop, corner of Hwy. 60 and GARDEN Gary and Faye Coleman of Hwy. 70. Open until 11 p.m. Weekends. Adv.

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Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti & meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School Families: Farewell for Koglers, Kochicks, Morris, bring hotdog, hamburger meat & buns for your family, dessert to share, all else provided, Central Park, 26th, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

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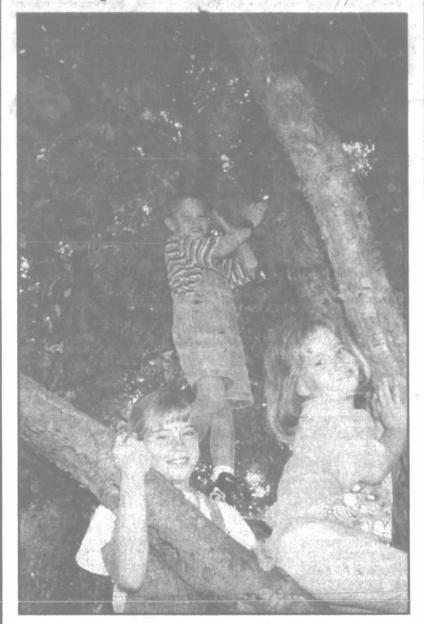
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When in doubt ... go climb a tree! (left) Whitney, 10, Josh, 8, and Lauren, 4, pass the summer days away in one of Pampa's old trees.

If not now, when?

## Alan Greenspan continues to hold off increasing interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) – If not now, when? no reason to raise interest rates immediately.

Wall Street sent stock prices soaring Dow Jones industrial average jumped 154.93 "the Federal Reserve must be alert to the pospoints to a record high of 8,061.65.

"The recent performance of the economy, characterized by strong growth and low inflation, has been exceptional," Greenspan told the House Banking monetary policy sub-

Not only is the current economic expansion - in its seventh year - the third longest in U.S. history, "inflation is lower now than when the expansion began and has shown little tendency to rebound," he said.

Congress with testimony today before the for.' Senate Banking Committee.

Wall Street took his comments as a clear signal that Federal Reserve policy-makers once again will pass up the chance to raise rates at their next meeting, scheduled Aug.

They increased a benchmark interest by just a quarter point in March but held rates steady at subsequent meetings in May and of being wrong are simply too high."

July.
"Chairman Greenspan does telegraph what he intends to do in his public testimonies," said economist Sun Won Sung, of Norwest me, Forget about higher interest rates for Chicago.

But he and other economists are warning omy another wave of stimulus and makes it That's the question left lingering by Alan that the markets may not have been paying Greenspan's signal that the Federal Reserve sees enough attention to the chairman's cautionary lines.

Greenspan said he had "no doubt that the Tuesday in response to the central bank chair- current stance of policy ... will need to be man's generally upbeat midyear report. The changed at some point." And he warned,

> "The recent performance of the economy, characterized by strong growth and low inflation, has been exceptional."

> > —Alan Greenspan

start of his testimony.

more likely the tightening will come sooner or be larger than it otherwise would have

An increase in rates from the Fed this fall "remains a very live possibility," Dederick

Greenspan, named to head the Federal Reserve by President Reagan in 1987 and reappointed by Presidents Bush and Clinton, basked in accolades from Republicans on the House subcommittee.

"We briefly considered giving you a standing ovation and adjourning the hearing," joked Chairman Michael Castle, R-

But he received sharp criticism from liberal Democrats, who complained that working families' incomes have been stagnant for 20 years and said Greenspan shouldn't even be talking about tapping the brakes just as the benefits of the economic recovery are starting to become more widely spread.

"You're resisting the good news," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who described Fed policy-makers as "pessimists in search of some gloom."

Rep. Bernard Sanders, a Vermont indepenlive in a world very separate from ordinary Ironically, by ignoring the warning, mar- working people trying to survive on \$7 or \$8

> That brought an emotional response from Depression by his mother and grandparents in New York's Washington Heights neighbor-

### State briefs

Cattle ranchers restocking effort could lower beef prices

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Cattle ranchers are restocking their herds now that meadows are lush again after a wet spring and summer broke the 1996 drought.

That has sent beef prices skyrocketing. Beef calves are selling for some \$40 more per hundredweight than they were a year ago. That worries some economists,

the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported today. Some say the rebuilt herds could cause a meat glut that could bring on a collapse in beef prices.

"If we don't have a liquidation (of cattle), we'll have tremendous Commission increases in prices in 1997, and in 1998 the first half will be good," University. 'But then those prices will really collapse in the last half

of 1998" because of oversupply. Davis estimated the size of the total 34.3 million head, 1.8 mil- Barry Williamson, who is running lion more than what is needed to for attorney general next year. support currently strong prices.

### Two more perjury counts lodged against educator in wife's death

perjury indictment has been needed. returned against a small-town school superintendent for state-1996 death of his wife.

Frank Cook, who is on paid perjury Monday by the Burleson County grand jury.

The charges accuse Cook of lying twice to the grand jury about a relationship with another

38, shot herself in the chest with a shotgun last summer. Charles Sebesta, district attorney for Burleson and Washington counties, contends that her husband drove her to suicide.

"Even though it is formally ruled a suicide at this point in time, the investigation into her death continues," he told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

### State Rep. Steve Holzheauser running for Railroad

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Steve Holzheauser, a six-term said Ernest Davis, a livestock Republican from Victoria, entered economist at Texas A&M the race for Railroad Commission with a blast at the federal government and a pledge to promote the state's energy industry.

CALDWELL (AP) — A second embargo. A new plan of action is said.

ments he gave after the August cials "to be sensible about where we allow drilling."

leave from his job as school the Gulf of Mexico, he said, "We superintendent in the Brazos need the federal government to Valley town of Snook, was indict- allow people that risk their capied on two counts of aggravated tal every day the opportunity to go and find those resources and produce them."

One thing that needs to be done, he said, is for federal offi-

Pointing to parts of Alaska and

Investigators said Janet Cook,

"The nation needs an energy policy to move away from an over-reliance on foreign oil," he said Tuesday. "The U.S. is vulnerable to another round of Middle East blackmail through a new oil

Greenspan was concluding his report to sibility that additional action might be called

He even offered a folksy analogy to explain why the Fed might raise rates even under the ideal economic conditions he described at the

"A driver might tap the brakes to make sure not to be hit by a truck coming down the street, even if he thinks the chances of such an event are relatively low," he said. "The costs dent and a socialist, told Greenspan: "You

kets are increasing the chances the Fed will have to resort to higher rates to head off an Corp. in Minneapolis. "This basically says to Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in

"If the stock market soars, it gives the econhood.

increase in inflation, said economist Greenspan, who was raised during the

## EU clears main points of Boeing-McDonnell deal

ciple" today the main points of Boeing's \$15 billion merger with McDonnell Douglas, but delayed formal approval of the deal until

The EU's antitrust chief Karel Van Miert said more time was needed to study new concessions from Boeing before granting final approval of the deal. But he said the formal green light was expected next week following Boeing's last-minute offer to scrap exclusive supply contracts with U.S. airlines that the European's strongly opposed.

"We have reached a satisfactory conclusion with Boeing," Van Miert told reporters. "I'm confident we'll have a formal decision next week." U.S. officials had warned of a trade battle with Europe if the EU's executive agency, the European Commission, had voted to outlaw the erable barriers to competition."

Tuesday before formal approval would be granted.

To make the merger palatable to the Europeans, Boeing offered to signed with three U.S. airlines and a pledge not to negotiate such con-

Boeing also agreed to other EU demands, including a pledge to

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The European Union approved "in pringrant competitors access to certain aviation technologies and a legal separation of McDonnell Douglas's civil aircraft business, Douglas Aircraft, from Boeing's own civil unit, Van Miert said.

Until Boeing made the surprise concessions Tuesday, the Commission widely had been expected to outlaw the megamerger as a danger to free competition in the aviation industry and the survival of European plane-making consortium Airbus Industrie. Officials from France, which had led calls for the commission to take

a firm stance, still expressed opposition to the deal today. "The Americans have made some last-minute concessions, but in my mind they don't go far enough," European Affairs Minister Pierre

Moscovici told French radio. The deal, he said, would "throw up intol-

The United States, which earlier approved the deal, had warned it Van Miert said antitrust experts from the 15 EU nations would have could retaliate with counter sanctions if the EU took action against to consider the package of changes to the deal that Boeing agreed to Boeing. It reportedly had been considering measures including duties on European aircraft imports and restrictions on flights from Europe.

From Washington, President Clinton and other senior officials tried make a commitment to drop exclusive aspects of long-term contracts to resolve the dispute Tuesday with telephone calls to European leaders. Administration officials said Clinton spoke to Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi and Luxembourg Prime Minister Jean-Claude Juncker, current chairman of the EU council.

## Key informant in drug trial found dead following abduction

Holzheauser will seek the seat key U.S. government informant ment by Mexican police. nation's beef herd this year will being vacated by Commissioner was slain to keep him from testifying in an ongoing drug trial, Mexican authorities say.

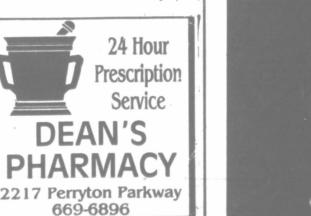
The body of Hector Salinas Guerra 42, was found in Reynosa, Mexico, on Tuesday. He had been beaten and apparently suffocated with a plastic bag found near his body, police

Tamaulipas State Judicial Police reported finding the body. They said Salinas suffered fractures to his head and chest.

Salinas was outside his McAllen used clothing and appliance store in McAllen last Thursday when he was forced at gunpoint into a green Chevrolet Suburban by four men wearing hats bearing the insignia of Mexican federal police.

Fire officials refused comment Tuesday on whether a burned Chevrolet Suburban found a mile from Salinas' shop is linked to the case.

Mexican police have denied any connection with the abduction, but FBI officials said Tuesday that





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McALLEN, Texas (AP) - A they had not ruled out involve-

"(But) there's a lot of pseudo cop activity in the (Rio Grande) Valley," FBI spokesman John DeLeon said.

McAllen. The body was returned to

Reynoso is across the border

Texas, and an autopsy was ordered. FBI officials in McAllen got a telephone call Tuesday from the

Reynosa authorities who said a

body had been found in the city

CINEMA 4 Coronado Shopping Center Batman & Robin Face Off Showtimes - Call 665-7141 just across the border and about smuggling ring, prosecutors say. twelve miles southwest of McAllen.

identified the body as that of Salinas, DeLeon said.

Salinas, a Mexican national

Seven men are on trial this week on charges that they Family members positively arranged to smuggle 2,971 pounds of marijuana. If convicted, the defendants each face at least ten years in prison. Some of and about 15 miles southwest of living in McAllen, helped the men are illegal immigrants arrange a May 13 federal sting only recently arrived from



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## **Opinion**

## Haiti remains rudderless

Haiti is an economic basket case, and its political infighting isn't making it any better. Haiti's impoverished people do not deserve this. They have endured enough under repressive regimes and continuing economic ruin.

Only three years ago a U.S.-led United Nations force intervened, ousted Haiti's generals, and brought back Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president. His elected successor, Rene Preval, has revived muchneeded but painful economic reforms that Aristide blocked in his last days as president. Most recently Preval paved the way to privatize nine resource-draining state enterprises.

These and other key reforms, such as cutting 7,000 civil-service bureaucrats, don't win popularity contests in a nation where unemployment may hit 80 percent. But neither does a government paralyzed in the face of overwhelming need. The dismal five percent turnout for April's Senate elections may reflect the people's utter lick of faith in any political process. Indeed, Organization of American States election observers reported numerous irregularities and ballot tampering. Most fingers pointed at candidates from the Lavalas Family, the party recently created by Aristide.

Analysts long have suspected that Aristide, constitutionally prohibited from succeeding himself, is eying the next presidential elections in 2000. Some suggest that Aristide, widely revered by Haiti's struggling masses, betters his chances by making it difficult for Preval to make progress

Only Aristide knows what's in his head and heart. But the perception of his and his party's behavior certainly isn't improving conditions for the Haitian poor and may well be disrupting the fledgling political processes.

Sadly, the Senate election led to more finger pointing, runoff postponements, and the June resignation of Prime Minister Rosny Smarth. Aristide has also increased his antiforeigners rhetoric, questioning the merits of the international agencies in Haiti.

Worse, Preval has remained conspicuously silent amid the growing political crisis. He asked for the U.N. mission to be extended even as foreign aid provides Haiti a vital lifeline. Now, though, the rhetoric and leadership vacuum have provoked new questions as to whether the United Nations should extend its mission in Haiti beyond its currently sched-

uled July 31 departure. The challenges appear overwhelming. But a president can make a difference by taking a firm stand on reforms and communicating the hoped for benefits. The political capital may even help forge policies that offset the immediate, widespread economic pain by offering some social benefits. The agencies, too, must be reasonable if they don't want to reverse efforts already invested. Haitians, after all, can't eat

Long term, for Haiti to gain economic health, it needs to control government spending and attract investment, foreign or otherwise. It needs to encourage private enterprise to create new jobs. If Aristide has better solutions to Haiti's woes, he should offer them constructively.

## Thought for today

"Good Will is the mightiest practical force in the universe.

Charles Fletcher Dole, 1845-1927 Cleveland Address



Don Quixote and Sancho Panza searching for the budget-surpluses windmill.

# Durned ol' writer's block!

Must think. Must think what to write. Can't.

Ah, writer's block. It plagues the best of us. . the best of us at writer's block, that is. And you really wouldn't know it from all the great literature in the world. I'm quite sure that 50 percent of all literary masterpieces came from writer's block.

All right, I'm not quite sure. I'm guessing. Yes, I'm making an educated guess, a hypothesis. No. Never mind. There was no education involved in that guess. Truthfully, I am sincerely hoping that 50 percent of all literary masterpieces

came out of writer's block, or I am up the writer's

I mean, obviously a lot of thought goes into writer's block. On top of the "trying to think what to write about" thoughts, there are the "Oh my gosh, I have writer's block thoughts," not to mention the "surely Maya Angelou gets writer's block" thoughts. Anyway you look at it, you're dealing with a ton of thoughts. Tylenol and Advil must LOVE writers. See there! I just thought of a new marketing strategy for pain reliever companies. Writer's block



Miranda Bailey

Pampa News staff writer

Don't tell me that Robert Frost wasn't having a case of writer's block when he wrote a poem about trying to choose which road to take. I bet ou, the road LESS traveled is just a literary symbol about the fact that Robert couldn't decide what to write about! So what happens? His writer's block led him to write a poem that everyone loves, everyoneknows and everyonethinks is about the symbolic road of life. And in this lies the beauty of it. "The Road Less Traveled"is so totally writer's block at its best.

And what about poor old Henry Thoreau who had to go out to Walden and live deliberately just so he could finish (or probably start) writing his book? A book that consequently is the basis for

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IT'S THE FIRST GARLIC SPREAD AFTER

YOU PASS THE SALAD GREENS.

TAKE A LEFT AT THE WOMBAT FARM.

that whole civil disobedience philosophy that got me no where with my parents during its six weeks stint in my 11th grade English class. Go

Who would have known that writer's block could be so liberating? All my life, I've been complaining about something that is as American as apple pie on the 4th of July.

No. That's not what I wanted to say. How about. . .

It's as fundamental to the writing process as

Nope. Too cliche.

Do you see what I'm saying? Writing can be so darn frustrating! And then add one more element: THE DEADLINE.

Oh, the sacred deadline; the line that kills; an editor driven instrument created to mutilate, annihilate and really, really, really hurt writers. What's a poor writer to do? I hear you're just supposed to sit down and start

Yep. (sigh) That's what I hear.

Like that's going to get me anywhere at all. Besides, I probably have to die first to actually see the fruits of my writer's block labors. Or do I?

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1997. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 23, 1886, New York saloonkeeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

On this date:

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his typographer, a forerunner of the type-

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63. In 1904, by some accounts, the

ice cream cone was invented by Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued

an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World War I. In 1952, Egyptian military offi-

cers led by Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrew King Farouk I. In 1967, rioting that claimed 43

lives erupted in Detroit.



By this time you've probably heard the news about Beetle Bailey. Bowing to pressure from newspaper editors, Mort Walker, the comic strip's creator, has sent the lecherous Gen. Halftrack to sensitivity training. The cartoon general has also issued a formal apology to Miss Buxley, the secretary he'd been sexually harassing for years.

You've probably also heard the verdict from the op-ed writers and TV commentators of America: that this is a perfect example of political correctness usurping the creative process.

"It is with pain in my heart that I must tell you that as of Thursday, Gen. Halftrack will quit leering at Miss Buxley," writes a columnist for the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer. A "a sad day for dirty old men everywhere and for Americans with a sense of humor."

They have a point. It's true that this is they would go against their moral codes.) only a comic strip, and that the people who



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great threat to the American woman's self-esteem. (However, I'm getting a little weary of this idea that only liberals practice political correctness. I doubt we'll be seeing any new comic scribe at the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel declares it strips about a lovable guy who takes drugs or a sweet-natured gal who enjoys casual sex. After all, such characters would upset people;

So while I agree that cartoonists shouldn't wrote in to complain about Gen. Halftrack have to change their strips to please other peoprobably do have a little too much time on ple's sensibilities, I can't say I'm crying myself their hands. An artist's forum is not a to sleep on Mort Walker's behalf. Recently, I democracy that should be subject to change saw a television discussion panel lamenting every time someone gets offended. And the plight of the poor, beleaguered Mort. anyway, I doubt that Halftrack posed any Come on - this is the best thing that's hap- you didn't chuckle.

pened to the 73-year-old cartoonist in decades. mean, people are paying attention to him. People are talking about Beetle Bailey. Walker has been profiled in People magazine and featured on CNN. His syndicate has been promoting the new storyline - hell, I'll bet they're even returning his calls!

I'm also having trouble seeing how sending the good general to sensitivity classes is such a blow to the culture. Wasn't the greater crime that the strip wasn't funny - and that he'd been using the same dumb joke for the past 47 years? If anything, Halftrack's newfound enlightenment has breathed some much-needed life into what was a very tired strip. Consider the July 9 offering:

Miss Buxley: How's your sensitivity training going, sir? General Halftrack: Good! I've decided to no longer view ANY woman as a sex object, but

Miss Buxley: That's great, sir. I'm excited for

just as a FRIEND.

General Halftrack: Well, my wife isn't total-

OK maybe you didn't bust a gut. But tell me

# I'll not shed *any* tears for the NEA

It is a measure of the puny dimensions to which Republican governance has fallen that the only matter on which the House leadership was able successfully to muster its troops was defunding the National Endowment for

Now, there is every reason in the world to defund the NEA, and I'll get to some of them in a minute, but really, is this the best the Republicans can do?

The tax plan they are crowing about is a complete retreat from the idea of a flatter, simpler tax system that seemed a very real possibility just a couple of years ago. Nor do Republicans even dare to reduce taxes on the people who pay the overwhelming majority of taxes. Further, the so-called "balanced budget deal" they've committed themselves to will a) actually postpone reaching a balanced budget, b) contribute to the growth of government, and c) create a new entitlement to tax breaks for education expenses.

Now, most of the Republican leaders are fine people and genuine conservatives, but they have become scared of their own shadows - unwilling to make the philosophical case supporting their views for, fear of being bashed by our unscrupulous commander-in-

Still, taking on the National Endowment for the Arts is not insignificant. The amount of dards - a mere \$99.5 million. The Medicare called Nitrate Kisses by Canyon Cinema, program must spend that much in half an depicting lesbian "listing" and oral sex, and hour. But the abuse to cut ratio is very high



Mona Charen

of name-calling you must endure relative to the cut contemplated. Cutting welfare, for example, has a very large ratio, as does any Medicare or Social Security. Cutting spending on the military entails very little abuse.

Sure enough, when the House was debating the future of the National Endowment for the Arts, Republicans were accused of being of Philistines, censors and oafs. The objectionable grants the NEA has made, argued critics, were a tiny percentage of the whole.

True, but let's review some of the grants the endowment has approved. There were the photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe and the Piss Christ" by Andres Serrano, depicting a crucifix in a jar of urine. Those grants generation the private marketplace.

ed a huge outcry. But the NEA seems a little hard of hearing

Washington arts connoisseurs to elevate our art appreciation, don't we?

Supporters of the National Endowment for the Arts argue that the imprimatur of an NEA grant helps to generate private donations. But this begs the question: Do we really need government-approved art at all?

Private foundations and individuals contribute more than \$10 billion to the arts annually, and that doesn't begin to count the revenues from ticket sales, compact discs and tapes. It isn't as if the arts will shrivel and die without NEA support. Whenever nations become wealthy, they tend to invest in the arts.

Advocates for a national role see the issue in cut in middle-class entitlements, like moral terms. Dozens of members of Congress argued on the floor that supporting the arts marks us as a civilized nation. But were we not civilized, and did we not appreciate music and drama, dance and painting before the agency was launched in 1965? Was that a dark age?

> When the government supports art, it is taxing you to pay for something you might not choose to support with your own dollars. When it comes to essential matters, like national defense, such taxation is justified. But must I be taxed so that Serrano's sick imagination can flourish? Let him try his luck

Many supporters of the NEA seem to fear that in the absence of the agency (a remote money involved is paltry by government stan- because the agency has since funded a video outcome in any case since the Senate and the president are committed to it), the United States will become some sort of cultural another called Blood Sisters, featuring more Siberia. That is an absurdity. We worship tallesbian sex acts, whippings, body piercing and ent in this country, and we do not need a The abuse-to-cut ratio measures the degree sadomasochism. Golly, we do need those national nanny instructing us in good taste.

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'Men in Black' top dog for third week in a row ...

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - George of the Jungle couldn't swing past Men in Black at the box office.

Men in Black was the nation's most popular film for the third consecutive weekend, and has grossed a total of \$172.1 million so far. It should soon become the second summer movie alongside The Lost World: Jurassic Park to pass the \$200 million threshold.

George of the Jungle, starring Brendan Fraser as the inept jungle hero popularized by the old TV cartoon, debuted at second.

Two other new movies opened in wide release. Nothing to Lose finished fourth and Operation Condor was No. 8.

In less than 100 theaters, the animated The Swan Princess: Escape from Castle Mountain debuted miserably, collecting just \$50,000. Kiss Me Guido and Mrs. Brown performed well in only a handful of theaters, as did Shall We Dance.

Contact and Face/Off continued to be well attended.

Batman and Robin surpassed the movie a financial disappoint- three weeks.

American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by stu- lion, five weeks. dio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, lion, 1,243 locations, \$1,428 avertotal gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Men in Black, Columbia, \$19 million, 3,102 locations, \$6,135 average, \$172.1 million, three \$1.08 million, 831 locations,

2. George of the Jungle, Disney, weeks. \$16.6 million, 2,506 locations, \$6,600 average, \$22.9 million, 1

3. Contact, Warner Bros., \$16.1 15. The Lost World: Jurassic Park,

4. Nothing to Lose, Disney, \$11.6

5. Face/Off, Paramount, \$8.9 weeks. million, 2,851 locations, \$3,126 average, \$86.3 million, four \$385,000, 565 locations, \$682 weeks.

6. My Best Friend's Wedding, tions, \$2,745 average, \$94.7 mil- average, \$529,000, two weeks. lion, five weeks.

\$76.8 million, six weeks.

8. Operation Condor, Miramax, \$4.7 million, 1,532 locations, Man of Mystery, New Line, \$3,089 average, \$4.7 million, one \$273,000, 584 locations, \$468

Texas Lottery has scratched

"Scratchman," the superhero-like

character used since 1994 in

instant lottery commercials, after

complaints that the caped pitch-

man appealed too much to young-

"Scratchman is flying off into

the sunset," Austin-based lottery

spokeswoman Leticia Vasquez

told the San Antonio Express-News.

scratch-off tickets began in

January 1994. It was only this year that House Appropriations

Committee Chairman Robert

Junell, D-San Angelo, likened the

masked character in red tights to

Joe Camel, the hip cartoon animal

used by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

be made between Joe Camel and

enticing young people to smoke as

can be made with Scratchman

unduly influencing young kids to become gamblers," Junell said.

Junell's committee, in a unani-

mous vote, ordered the Texas

Lottery Commission to spend less

money on advertising. Committee

members were particularly critical

Members of the pro-Scratchman

faction said that while the charac-

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"I think the same correlation can

The advertising campaign for

"He's scratched."

to sell cigarettes.

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Lottery decides to scratch

lotto superhero 'Scratchman'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The wasn't their motivation. Lottery

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| Hercules<br>\$23.7, three weeks, 2,872 sc                | \$21.5<br>reens |
| Batman and Robin<br>\$75.2, two weeks, 2,942 screen      | \$15.7<br>eens  |
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| Speed 2: Cruise Contro<br>\$38.1, three weeks, 2,438 sc  | l \$3.7         |
| Lier Lier<br>\$172.9, fifteen weeks, 980 sc              | creens \$1.3    |
| Austin Powers<br>\$50.0, nine weeks, 993 scree           | \$.671          |

9. Out to Sea, 20th Century Fox, \$100 million mark over the week- \$3.2 million, 1,633 locations, end, but its high cost makes the \$1,942 average, \$20.1 million,

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

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10. Batman and Robin, Warner The top 20 movies at North Bros., \$1.78 million, 1,916 locations, \$929 average, \$102.8 mil-

> 11. Con Air, Disney, \$1.77 milage, \$93 million, seven weeks. 12. A Simple Wish, Universal,

> \$1.14 million, 1,699 locations, \$675 average, \$5.5 million, two 13. Speed 2: Cruise Control, Fox,

\$1,307 average, \$44.5 million, six

14. Ulee's Gold, Orion, \$930,000, 337 locations, \$2,761 average, \$4.3 million, six weeks.

million, 2,194 locations, \$7,345 Universal, \$701,000, 845 locaaverage, \$47.4 million, two tions, \$830 average, \$222.5 million, nine weeks.

16. Liar Liar, Universal, million, 1,862 locations, \$6,239 \$607,000, 595 locations, \$1,020 average, \$11.6 million, one week. average, \$177.4 million, 18

17. Breakdown, Paramount, average, \$49.4 million, 12 weeks. 18. Shall We Dance, Miramax, TriStar, \$6.5 million, 2,376 loca- \$385,000, 36 locations, \$10,684

19. Anaconda, Columbia, 7. Hercules, Disney, \$5.2 million, \$379,000, 427 locations, \$887 2,541 locations, \$2,043 average, average, \$63.9 million, 15

20. Austin Powers, International average, \$52.4 million, 12 weeks.

players must be 18 or older.

"It was never intended to appeal

to kids," said Scratchman creator

Tom Gilmore of Austin-based

GSD&M ad agency. "He was just

kind of a goofy, oddball Dudley

Actor Bill Jenkins was midway

through his fourth year as the

Anglo version of Scratchman -

Juan Cedillo played the Spanish-

Dooright, a klutzy buffoon."

### World briefs

Swiss banks find more money that may belong to Holocaust victims

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Swiss banks took the unprecedented step today of publishing names of World War II-era depositors, and said they have found another \$15 million that may have belonged to Holocaust victims.

The advertisements — full ages of names and hometowns tiny type — appeared in major ewspaper from New York to ondon to Moscow, shattering e traditional secrecy of Swiss anking rules.

Some Jewish organizations say p to \$7 billion in assets and crued interest belong to heirs Holocaust victims who'd eposited money in Swiss counts, and they have been ressuring for its return. Until day, the banks had maintained e true figure was less than \$30

The newly found funds would nise to about \$43 million the mount bankers estimate is in ccounts that they have not had ontact with the owners since 985. The banks have said, howver, that many of those accounts vere opened after World War II nd are unrelated to the lolocaust.

### Canadians threaten more blockades unless fish

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) - Angry Canadian fishermen are threatening more blockades like the recent surrounding of an Alaskan ferry if U.S. vessels keep getting between them and their

"You see a fast ship with a great big American stars and stripes on it, and it runs circles around you and tells you to get the helf out of here," Dennis Peacock, a Prince Rupert fisherman, said Tuesday.

Peacock's frustration is shared by many Canadian fishermen who feel their government has failed to stand up to American fleets that are netting salmon in the Pacific as the schools head for spawning grounds

The situation reached a boiling point Saturday when 300 Canadian fishing boats bottled up the Alaska-run Malaspina ferry for two days in Prince Rupert, stranding hundreds of passengers bound for Alaska.

Some fishermen have threatened to go further and blockade cruise ships or cargo vessels unless the United States agrees to reopen negotiations of a fishing treaty that expired in 1993.

### Hollywood executive wins pledge of Russian government war on piracy

MOSCOW (AP) — American film industry's leading spokesman won Kremlin promises of an all-out war on film piracy Tuesday and said movie pirates in Russia could be stamped out within a couple of

Since the Soviet downfall, film piracy has become so widespread in Russia that some top Hollywood releases can be found on unlicensed video cassettes even before their European – or U.S. - premieres. Many movie houses also show pirate copies.

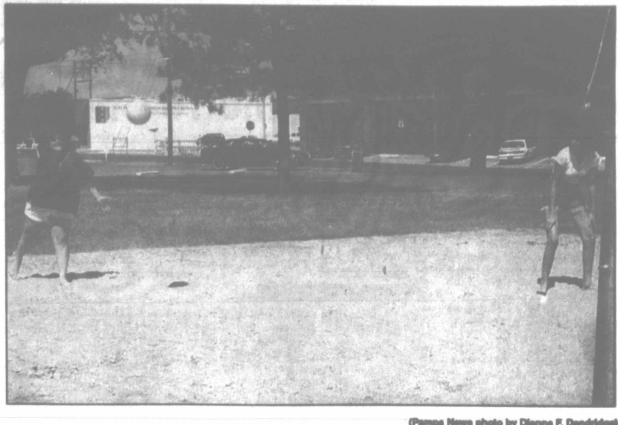
Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, brought a detailed plan for combating video piracy to Prime Minister Chernomyrdin on Tuesday and said the Russian leader fully

## speaking version. Jenkins found endorsed it. the controversy amusing. Call Today 665-5729 or 1-800-456-1698 James Holley

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### A game of volley ball anyone?



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Ann Gilreath and Tambera Arthur challenged a couple of friends to a game of volley ball in the sand pitts behind the First United Methodist Church. The girls not shown were Mariah Brooks and Kelly McCormick.

## **UAW** strikes at GM parts plant in Warren

Auto Workers went on strike today against General Motors Corp. for the sixth time this year - this walkout at a plant that builds transmissions for most GM vehicles built in North America.

A tentative agreement was reached early today at another key GM parts plant in Indiana, averting a strike that also could have crippled North American production.

At the GM Powertrain Group plant in the Detroit suburb of Warren, 2,800 members of UAW Local 909 went on strike shortly after midnight Tuesday.

The strike could force GM's North American assembly plants to shut down by Friday, according to a company source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We've been at it all day and into the night, but it does not appear that we have made enough progress to avert a strike at this particular moment," UAW spokesman Reg McGhee said early

Talks were to resume this morning, GM spokeswoman Christine D'Angela said. "We're going to continue to bargain in good faith toward an agreement that will

DETROIT (AP) - The United meet our needs and the needs of our employees."

> It also produces steel wheels and twice. control arms.

automaker's plan to transfer 663 trustee. "The shop committee wheel-making operations from the and region worked hard to get this. Warren plant and replace it with Everybody's real happy about work transferred from the Buick this.' City complex in Flint, Mich., The Oakland Press of Pontiac, Mich., reported Tuesday. GM is expected to announce plans soon to close Buick City, which has no products but terms of the settlement were scheduled after 1999.

At the GM Delphi Interior & Lighting Systems plant in The Warren plant makes trans- Anderson, Ind., a tentative agreemissions for several front-wheel ment on a contract covering 2,650 drive vehicles, including the hot-members of UAW Local 663 was selling Pontiac Grand Prix and announced early today after a GM's new generation of minivans. strike deadline was extended

"Nobody ever left work or any-The union is upset over the No. 1 thing," said Fred Haney, a Local

Issues under negotiation at Anderson included production speedups, workplace safety and numerous individual grievances, not released.



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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, July 23

## Woman's Passion For Bingo **Gives Husband Time To Cheat**

DEAR ABBY: Bingo players, beware! What does your husband or wife do while you are playing bingo five nights a week? -

My friend told me she saw my husband, who is 71, get into a car with a "hussy" who is about 50. I decided to see if there was any truth to her story, so after my husband and I had dinner one night, I had him drop me off at the bingo parlor. He said he was going home, so I said I would ride home with a friend.

I had hired a detective who waited in a parking lot nearby and we followed my husband. Soon he parked his car and got into hers. What we saw made me ill, but I have never confronted him with my knowledge. Our religion frowns on divorce, so I just pray the old goat wakes up before he kills himself. He has broken my heart and if I were younger, he would be following me in the dust.

Do you think I did the right thing to quit bingo?

**B-9 IN TENNESSEE** 

DEAR B-9: Only if giving up your game forced your husband to give up the game he was play-

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Sally B." who finds exposed bra straps absolutely disgusting and tacky.

I wonder why women dress this way, especially in this day and age when you can walk into virtually any department store (even discount stores) and find bras of all shapes,



Abigail Van Buren

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styles and colors designed to function invisibly under almost any type of garment on the market. Many bras have convertible straps so they can be worn X-back, halter-style, one strap or strapless. They make bustiers to be worn under backless dresses, and when all else fails, they have ones like giant lace Band-Aids so one doesn't "jiggle." So the only excuse for

exposed bras straps is plain laziness. I'd like to add my pet peeve: white bras showing plainly through thin blouses. Don't these women know flesh tones exist? I hate seeing professional women who wear beautiful white blouses ruining the effect because their undergarments show through. Do they really want people looking at their bras all day?

D.B. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR D.B.: I was caught off guard by the number of people who responded to that letter there have been hundreds. Most of the writers agree with you and "Sally B.," but a few wrote to tell me they think exposed bra straps are sexy. Go figure. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm in complete agreement with "Sally B.'s" disgust with exposed bra straps. Many women do this consciously, especially teen-age girls. For some reason, they think it is sexy or attractive for everyone to know what color or how lacy their bras are. It disgusts me. Not only is it incredibly tacky, it shows complete disregard for the fact that underwear is supposed to stay under the clothing. To top it off, the women who expose their most intimate apparel act as if they didn't know there was a solution.

I worked in lingerie for about a year, and I happen to know there are bras especially made for those revealing tops. There is absolutely no need to walk around displaying your undergarments. All it takes is one quick trip to a department or specialty store to correct this embarrassing problem. Ask the salesclerk for a convertible bra - she'll be happy to help.

Is it just me, Abby, or are panty lines equally disgusting? REPULSED 19-YEAR-OLD IN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **DEAR REPULSED:** I suspect that teen-agers do it out of ignorance of the fact that there's a solution to the problem, or because they are imitating Madonna - who originated the underwear-as-outerwear fad. Or, perhaps, they're so proud of the fact that they finally need to wear a bra they can't resist drawing attention to it.







Thursday, July 24, 1997

A considerate, loyal friend might be of great help to you in the year ahead in strengthening your financial position. He or she will look out for your interests with-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves you to be a good listener when talking to a bright associate today. He or she could furnish you with several considerations you've been overlooking. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly might help you turn a losing situation into CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bravado reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial

time and effort can be saved today by figuring out new techniques to complete old tasks. Do not put limitations on your imagination

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, while others will be trying to grasp the essence of a problem, you'll be the one who'll come up with several satisfactory solu-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually it's not to your advantage to work under pressure Today however, the more you have to do, the better you're likely to per-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to get as much completed as early in the tion. hours in the afternoon. A favorable option

Luck could be your ally today and she Flow with events. a winning one. Make your move when and brawn aren't the tools required to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to er, scale the heights by using your ingesatisfy your restlessness today, partic-nuity and resourcefulness. ipate in involvements that allow you to

move around mentally and physically. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in a cycle where you could derive benefits from situations initiated by someone else. The payoff might not be immediate, however

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a fortunate period for you to establish valuable, functional contacts. Today, move to where you'll have opportunities to meet

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important career objective is achievable today, but it might require a second or third effort. Do not give up if contending with rejec-

day as possible, so you'll have open GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something long-awaited might finally come together for you today, but this is not likely to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady occur in the manner you've planned.

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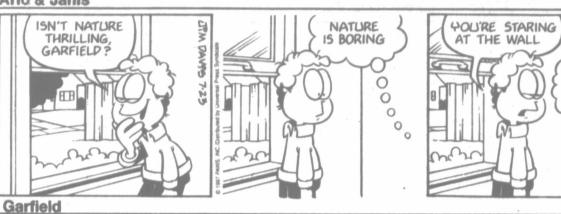
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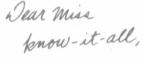


Still, Miriam, I see their point... It doesn't have much in the way of special effects..

**Walnut Cove** 









Can you tell me how to make Mulligan stew?



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More family vacation adventures drawn from real life by our young substitute cartoonist.



backseat, and now you want a lift home?"







The Family Circus Marmaduke



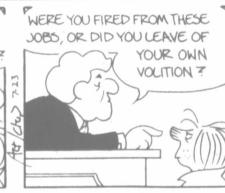






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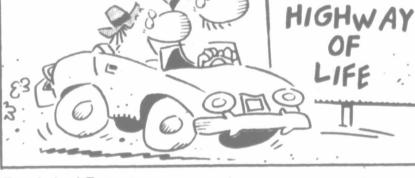
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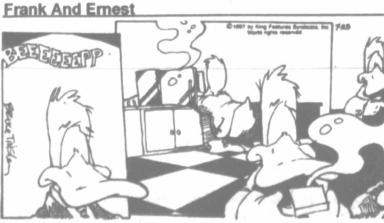


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# SPORTS

## Notebook

**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA — There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. July 28 in the Ready Room at Valhalla.

Parents of freshmen, junior varsity and varsity players are urged to attend. Call 669-0780 or 665-6082 if more information is needed.

### BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Houston was hot, Phoenix was not, and both sides wondered whether a back-to-back game had anything to do with it.

Comets coach Chancellor said it did, Mercury coach Cheryl Miller said it didn't, or at least that it shouldn't.

Cynthia Cooper broke her own WNBA record with 32 points — shooting 6-for-7 from 3-point range — as the Houston Comets beat the Phoenix Mercury 77-69 on Tuesday night.

Cooper, who set the previous mark Friday night with a 30-point performance in an 82-60 victory at Sacramento, was 8-for-12 overall from the field and 10-for-10 from the line. She also had six assists.

### BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux needed just 78 pitches to beat his former team the fewest in a complete game in nearly seven years — as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 in the opener of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Chicago won the second game 5-4, scoring the go-ahead run in the eighth on consecutive errors by shortstop Jeff Blauser and third baseman Chipper Jones.

Maddux (14-3) pitched a five-hitter, needing just 2 hours, 7 minutes to become the NL's first 14-game winner. Maddux threw 63 strikes.

Maddux won his seventh straight decision and is 6-0 against the Cubs, the team he left after the 1992 season, when he won the first of four straight NL Cy Young Awards. His ERA against his former team is

Maddux struck out six and walked none to outpitch rookie Jeremi Gonzalez (7-3), who allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

### **GOLF**

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — A trimmed-down John Daly is preparing for a return to PGA competition following a five-week absence that started with his abrupt withdrawal from the U.S. Open.

Accompanied by his familiar crushing drives is another commitment to sobriety, and a push to get back to having fun with the game that thrust him into the spotlight after winning the PGA Championship six years ago.

Everybody for the last three years has been saying go out and have fun. It's easy to say that," Daly said Tuesday while practicing at the TPC at River Highlands, site of this week's Greater Hartford

"The only fun I used to have is what got me suspended," he

His golf bag carries more than just his clubs this time, bearing the words "God, Serenity, Courage, Wisdom." Daly said he has been attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings as often as five days a week.

Daly, 30, was suspended in 1993 after quitting during the second round of the Kapalua International. After fighting with a 62-year-old man at the World Series of Golf in August 1994, he agreed to sit out the

rest of the year. He underwent alcohol rehabilitation for the second time in four years after a drinking binge at the Players Championship in March.

.The rocky road continued at the U.S. Open last month when he guit at the turn in the second round. He said he withdrew because of shakes brought on by anti-depressant medication.

## Pampa All-Stars head for Arkansas

By John W. Warner Pampa News correspondent

will leave for Harrison, Ark. at 10 a.m. today to compete in the Southwest Regional Major Tulia, Lockney and Andrews in Bambino Tournament, said Tracy the West Texas State Major Wright, commissioner of the Pampa league.

The local 11 and 12 year-olds All-Stars are currently scheduled tournament. The all-stars came to take on the state champions of out on top 12-4 and 7-4 Saturday Mississippi in the second game to win the right to advance to this of the tournament to be played week's regional tournament. Friday afternoon.

teams will be competing," said James E. Davis, a Texas State Babe Ruth Commissioner from Helms as a member of the team. Pampa. "There is a possibility that there will be 10 teams. At the Daniel Heuston, Jordan Klaus, present time there will be state Ryan Zemanek, Max Simon, champions from two regions of Daniel Williams, John Braddock, Arkansas, two regions of Tyson Moree, Carlos Solis, Jay Louisiana, three regions of Texas, Gerber, Brodie Hall and Eddie one from Oklahoma and one Palma

from Mississippi."

The tournament is doubleelimination. The winner PAMPA - The Pampa Major advances to the Major Bambino Bambino all-star baseball team World Series in Florida next

> The Pampa team defeated Bambino Tournament in Tulia to set up a doubleheader with Plainview on the final day of the

Bill Simon will replace Terry "This is still assuming that nine Hall as one of the coaches of the Pampa team for this tournament. Aaron Simon will replace Blake

Other team members include



Members of the Pampa 11-12 year-old all-star team are (bottom row, I-r) Daniel Williams, Carlos Solis, Eddie Palma, Brodie Hall and Tyson Moree; (middle row, I-r) John Braddock, Jay Gerber, Jordan Klaus, Ryan Zemanek, Max Simon and Daniel Heuston; (top row, I-r) coach Steve Williams, coach Terry Hall and manager Bill Heuston.

## Division-leading Orioles turning tables on Rangers

er this payback.

Jeffrey Hammonds tied a career for the first time in his career. high with four hits and Rafael and three RBIs as the Orioles beat three-run sixth-inning double. the Rangers for the sixth time in Tuesday night.

ings with the Rangers last season.

"We wanted to get even," lose here. When I managed in the season. National League, I didn't like losing in Houston. Of course I don't like losing anywhere,"

Johnson has made changes in his ' lineup, and he likes the way it is hit. There are worse places to be. I performing with Roberto Alomar do what I'm told to do, which is to first time since May 14, 1995.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — leading off, Hammonds hitting bat second." The Texas Rangers should consid-second and Brady Anderson moving from the leadoff spot to No. 4 hits as Baltimore had 16 hits

Anderson responded with three Palmeiro had a two-run homer hits Tuesday night, including a RBIs in seven games this season

seven games this season, 9-3 on said. "I think everybody kind of Palmeiro also homered Monday ahead for good in a 5-1 victory. liked it. Definitely, a lot of good night. The Orioles lost 10 of 13 meet-things happened. Jeffrey seems to be liking it.

Hammonds has hit safety in Orioles manager Davey Johnson, a eight of the last nine games and native Texan, said. "I don't like to had his 21st multi-hit game of the bend but don't break," Erickson as Baltimore built a 6-0 lead.

plate," Hammonds said. "Hitting between those two guys, you're

against Texas.

Palmeiro has four homers and 12 against his former team, and 11 "My lineup worked," Johnson homers and 32 RBIs for his career. in the sixth Monday put Baltimore 90 previous starts this season. ...

Orioles to earn the victory.

said. "I had a lot of runners on "I feel very confident at the base, but I was able to get out of most of those situations.

The Rangers have lost five of six going to get a lot of good pitches to and seven of nine to fall to four games under .500 (47-51) for the

Palmeiro had a two-run homer been a constant pattern since the Geronimo Berroa also had three against Texas for the second con- All-Star break — it starts to get to secutive game when his 20th you. homer gave the Orioles a 2-0 firstinning lead. Hammonds was on nine hits in 1 2-3 innings, tying his base with a double to set the stage for Palmeiro, whose two-run shot Notes: Anderson hit leadoff in all

Scott Erickson (12-5) allowed Burkett (7-9) with a four-run sec- Cal Sr. and Jr. and Rangers infieldnine hits in 5 1-3 innings for the ond. Roberto Alomar, Hammonds er Billy — conducted a youth clinand Cal Ripken had RBI singles ic Tuesday morning at a Little "It was like the old football term, and Palmeiro added a sacrifice fly League field near The Ballpark in

> "When you're struggling and turn around, it makes for a long night," Rangers manager Johnny in seven consecutive seasons. ... Oates said. "When you're playing Texas surpassed two million in well, things go your way. But attendance on Tuesday, its 53rd when you're struggling — and it's home date.

Burkett allowed six runs and shortest outing of the season. Hammonds had his second career The Orioles knocked out John four-hit game. ... The Ripkens -Arlington. An estimated 50 kids were instructed on the basics of. you're down 6-0 before you can infield play and hitting. ...

Palmeiro has 20 or more homers

## Gray County 4-H Rodeo scheduled Aug. 22-23

Arena in Pampa at 7:00 p.m. each evening. The rodeo is for all youth any event listed for their particular ages 9-18. Ages figured as of August

Awards will be given to the top three winners in each event of the 9-11 age group (single go-round). year-old age group will have an Buckles, saddle blankets, and belt entry fee of \$15 per event with a conchoes will be awarded, respec- \$7.50 payback. The older age group Around Saddle will be presented to event with \$12 jackpotted. Stock the All-Around winner. The Adult- charges will be \$6 for roping events Youth Ribbon Roping will not count and \$7.50 for riding events.

towards All-Around. will be given to the all-around winner and a reserve buckle awarded to the runner-up in both age groups. The Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping event will not count towards AllAround in the 12-14 age group. Contestants must enter at least three and calf riding (\$5 stock charge). events each night to be eligible for All-Around.

Entries are due in the Gray County for ages 7 and 8. Extension Office, HCR 2, Box 33, entry will be returned to the sender. place. There will not be notary public entries will be accepted.

Contestants are now allowed to Pampa, or call 806-669-8033. move up or down in age groups.

roping, pole bending, bull riding, Around saddles will be ordered barrel racing, pole bending, flag rac- after the rodeo to fit the contestant. ing and adult-youth ribbon roping. Events for 9-11 include break- of Lubbock.

the University of Oklahoma athlet-

ic director Steve Owens said

ber playing in Oklahoma, that OU-

fair, was not just a football game, it

until at least 2006.

PAMPA — The Gray County 4-H away roping, calf riding, goat tying, Youth Rodeo will be held August 22 barrel racing, pole bending, flag racand 23 at the Top of Texas Rodeo ing, and adult-youth ribbon roping. Boys and girls may participate in

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$10 per event and a \$5 stock charge per roping and riding events. The 12-14 A Carl Ammerman All- of 15-18 will have a \$20 entry fee per

Events for Pee Wee contestants In the two older age groups (12-14 will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 and 15-18) there will be two p.m. Events for ages 6 and under goarounds (one each night). A Carl can compete in stick horse barrel Ammerman All-Around Saddle race, barrel race (contestant may enter only stick horse barrel race or barrel race-not both), goat ribbon race, stick horse pole bending, and stick horse Flag race. Events for ages 7 and 8 will include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race, pole bending

Entry fees will be \$3 per event for ages 6 and under and \$5 per event

An all-around plaque will be pre-Pampa Texas 79065, by 5:00 p.m., sented in each age group; a first, sec-Friday, August 15. Entries must be ond and third place trophy will be paid and notarized before being presented in each event; and ribbons entered on the books, otherwise, the will be awarded through tenth

Information and entry blanks can available in the Extension Office or be obtained at the Gray County at the Rodeo Grounds. No call in Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex, Hwy. 60 East,

All buckles and paybacks will be Events for ages 15-18 include: calf mailed after the rodeo. The All-Stock contractor will be Gleghorn

The 10-year extension, which

cials to secure more sponsors for

OU officials said corporate spon-

each school of more than \$100,000

University surveys have shown

**OU-Texas to stay in Dallas** 

ic director among those who are was approved Tuesday and

happy that OU regents have decid-includes options to terminate the

ed to keep the Soonérs' annual agreement after 1999 and 2002,

football game with Texas in Dallas would also allow Cotton Bowl offi-

Tuesday. "Of all the games I remem-sorship resulted in a payment to

was a big event. I've seen in surveys that 80 percent of the game's sup-

in regard to great rivalries that show porters want the 67-year tradition to

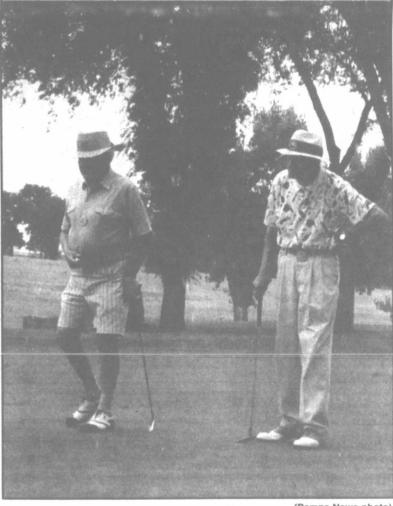
the OU-Texas gathe at the Cotton continue at the Cotton Bowl.

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — Count Bowl is at the top."

"I'm excited about it," OU athlet- the contest.

Texas game, in Dallas, around the last year.

## Senior scramble



Retired Pampa doctors Joe Donaldson (left) and Frank Kelley tuned up for today's first round of the 61st annual Tri-State Golf Association Tournament by competing in a scramble Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Scramble results are as follows:

1. (won in scorecard playoff) Tommy Wilson, Bill Blackman, Ben Mathers and Loyd Bowman 60; 2. Frank Stovall, Don Russell, Gerald Gregory and Dick Byrd 60; 3. Merrell Terrell, Gerald Creasy, Don Davis and Frank Burkman 61.

# **New Super** is formed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The new Super Alliance will look much like the old Bowl Alliance with a few extra twists.

Alliance officials on Tuesday named the Orange, Fiesta and Sugar Bowls to join the Rose Bowl in the new coalition, beginning after the 1998 regular sea-

The four-year deal with a threeyear option came as little surprise. When Alliance officials made the new deal, they held open an exclusive negotiating period during which bowls other than the Orange, Fiesta and Sugar were not considered. The deal was signed before the exclusive period ended.

With the Pac-10 and Big 10 champions in the eight-team Alliance, the Super Alliance virtually guarantees a national title game.

Another part of the deal is an agreement that will take regional considerations into account when making the pairings. For instance, the Southeastern Conference champion will play in the Sugar Bowl in years when that bowl doesn't play host to the title game. The Rose Bowl is guaranteed the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions when it isn't the title game host.

Officials at the Bowl Alliance headquarters in Birmingham did not release financial details.

The three bowls were expected to bid from \$28 million to \$30 million for the seven years.

## Nebraska, Texas picked to win Big

picked by the media to square off next most with five. again in this year's title game.

Longhorns tailback Ricky Williams was picked the offensive player of the year and Cornhuskers defensive linemanchosen the defensive player of the year in the preseason poll of Oklahoma State and Baylor.

in anticipation of the league's head coaches coming to Dallas for their annual two-day gathering with the media.

first Big 12 championship, were All-Big 12 squad. Texas had the defensive lineman Jason Peter, The predicted order of finish in

> the North Division was Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas State, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State. In the South, the media predict-

linebacker Grant Wistrom was ed the finish to be Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma,

The Big 12 championship game The poll was released Tuesday is scheduled for Dec. 6 in San Antonio. Texas won last year's game 37-27.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas and Nebraska had a conference-best Anderson, center Aaron Taylor, Nebraska, who met in last year's seven players on the preseason running back Ahman Green, defensive back Ralph Brown and punter Jesse Kosch.

> Texas' other picks are quarterback James Brown, place-kicker Phil Dawson, defensive lineman Chris Akins and defensive lineman-linebacker Aaron Humphrey.

The all-conference receivers are Colorado's Phil Savoy and Iowa State's Ed Williams. The tight end is Alonzo Maves of Oklahoma State and the other linemen are Mike Morris of Missouri, Melvin Nebraska's other all-conference Thomas of Colorado and Todd players are offensive lineman Eric Weiner of Kansas State.

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| Pittsburgh          | 49 | 50 | .495 2  |     |
| St. Louis           | 48 | 51 | .485 3  | 1/2 |
| Cincinnati          | 43 | 55 | .439    | 8   |
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| Los Angeles         |    | 47 | .530    | 3   |
| San Diego           |    | 52 | .480    | 8   |
| Colorado            | 46 | 55 | .455 10 | 1/2 |

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings San Diego 10, Florida 2 N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 8, Colorado 4 St. Louis 7, San Francisco 2

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 1, 1st game Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 4, 2nd game Colorado 11, Montreal 9, 12 innings Cincinnati 7, Florida 6 Los Angeles 8, N.Y. Mets 3 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 5 Wednesday's Games

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9-6), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Bohanon 1-1) at Los Angeles (Reyes 1-1), 10:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Lieber 6-9) at San Diego (Smith 1), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Thursday's Games

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| Baltimore            | 60       | 37       | .619 | -      |
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| Toronto              | 46       | 49       | .484 | 13     |
| Detroit              | 46       | 52       | .469 | 14 1/2 |
| Boston               | 46<br>46 | 53       | .465 | 15     |
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| Chicago              | 50       | 48       | .510 | 4 1/2  |
| Milwaukee            | 45       | 50       | .474 | 8      |
| Minnesota            | 45       | 52       | .464 | 9      |
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| Seattle              | 55       | 44       | .556 | -      |
| Anaheim              | 54       | 44       | .551 | 1/2    |
| Texas                | 47       | 50       | .485 | 7      |
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0-1), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Dickson 10-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 10-4), 7:35 p.m. es 3-5) at Toronto (Williams 5-8), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Hill 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek 6-7), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

SOCCER Major League Soccer At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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| New England          | 12         | - 8 | 4   | 28   | 26   | 27 |
| Columbus             | 8          | 10  | 2   | 20   | 23   | 26 |
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| Kansas City          | 13         | 7   | 4   | 31   | 40   | 34 |
| Dallas               | 12         | 9   | . 3 | 30   | 40   | 32 |
| Colorado             | .9         | 11  | - 1 | 25   | 32   | 37 |
| Los Angeles          | 7          | 11  | 1   | 19   | 25   | 23 |
| San Jose             | 7          | 14  | 2   | 17   | 34   | 40 |

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games Columbus at Washington D.C., 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Colorado at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

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hoenix 70, Sacramento 57

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—Named Paul Beeston president and chief operating offi-

American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Bob
Minnesota Twins—Placed RHP Bob
Minnesota Twins—Placed RHP Bob Tewksbury on the 15-day disabled list Called up RHP Shane Bow Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Announced the resignation of Paul Beeston, president and chief executive officer. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated C Javier

Lopez from the 15-day disabled list. Sent IF Mike Mordecal to Richmond of the International League.
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Darren Daulton. Designated LHP Matt Whisenant for assignment

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
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National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed OL Ben BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed LB Jamie Sharper to a three-year contract. Signed C CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Sedric

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived S Kenny DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the retirement of QB Bill Musgrave. **DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed CB Robert** 

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Announced the retirement of LB Trev Alberts. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed LB-DE Ray Jacobs to a one-year contract.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed DL Darrell Russell to a seven-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with FB Marc Edwards on a four-year con-

## Former Bronco happy to be a Cowboy now

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) to speak his mind. That's one rea- Miller after practice. son he's now a Dallas Cowboy.

and caught 56 passes for 735 yards and three touchdowns.

"I wasn't a big part of the offense anymore and that's why I wanted out," Miller said. "I want to play three more years in this league and I want to play somewhere where I'll be happy when I finish. I was-n't happy at Denver and I let them know that."

whose career receiving totals are 549 catches for 8,503 yards and 59 touchdowns, said he doesn't even ... care about being the primary receiver at Dallas.

"I know my role here," Miller said. "I know I'm going to be the No. 2 receiver behind Michael Irvin. I always want to catch a lot of balls because I'm a competitor. but I know who is No. 1 in Dallas. That's fine with me. They'll be double-covering Michael a lot."

Miller said he has been impressed with Troy Aikman.

He pulls no punches when between Bronco guarterback John Elway and Aikman.

"Troy is more accurate and Elway throws it harder," Miller said. "Troy has three Super Bowl

rings. Elway has three losses." Miller is recovering from knee overweight at 283.

surgery and has watched the first Anthony Miller, the former unhap- week of workouts from the sidepy Denver Bronco, is quite willing line. However, Aikman throws to 21 H plus fi sary. info m extens

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"Troy throws a great ball," Miller felt ignored and unused Miller said. "We work out a lot last year when he started 16 games after regular practice. I don't want to rush my knee. I think it will be ready to go just as soon as the pre-

season games start. 'It's going to take a lot of work for me to learn the routes and learn the Dallas offense although it is very similar to the one I played at San Diego. It's a good system and I really like it."

Miller is a five-time Pro Bowl The former Tennessee star, selection with 10 years of NFL experience.

Other notes from training camp

— NICE HIT: Defensive coordinator Dave Campo urges his players to give out tough hits. Campo had to take one Monday — from a golf cart.

Campo got hit by a golf cart driven by one of his partners during the first hole of the Cowboys golf classic at Barton Creek Country Club. Although his leg, heel and ankle got cut he still played all 18 holes.

"I teach our players to be asked what's the difference tough," Campo said. "I wasn't about to quit without getting in the round."

- WEIGHTY MATTERS: Coach Barry Switzer is unhappy rookie tight end David LaFleur reported to training camp seven pounds

# Favre set to become National Football League's highest-paid player

By The Associated Press

Brett Favre plans to put a quick end to Barry Sanders' reign as the NFL's highest-paid player.

lames "Bus" Cook, Favre's Mike Reinfeldt, Green Bay's chief financial officer, are working out final details on a seven-year deal worth between \$44 million and \$49 million.

includes a signing bonus of Super Bowl title in 29 seasons. between \$10 million and \$11 million, would replace the last two down passes last year, besting his years of the five-year, \$19 million record of 38 set in 1995, and he did 1994. Sanders, Detroit's star rundrug rehabilitation clinic, where he missed 20 games over three seasons ning back, signed a reported six- was treated for an addiction to because of a dislocated right elbow, year, \$34 million deal Sunday. painkillers.

On Tuesday, Favre said he hopes to have the extension done in time exhibition opener Saturday night against Miami.

Well, we hope so," Favre said. "I haven't signed it yet. I'm hoping it will be done. Bus is going to come in Thursday and we're going Mississippi-based attorney, and to talk to them Friday and see if we can't get it done. But we haven't locked anything up concrete."

The 27-year-old quarterback has won consecutive MVP awards, The contract extension, which and guided Green Bay to its first

He had an NFC-record 39 touch-

Indianapolis linebacker Trev for the Super Bowl champions' Alberts retired a day after the

### **NFL CAMPS** ROUNDUP

injury-plagued former Nebraska star failed to show up for scheduled reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder.

'I could see this day coming,' said Albert, the No. 5 overall pick in 1994. "Three years ago, when I entered the NFL, I was so excited about my career. I thought I could do some great things. My body just wasn't a holdout, it was like a fell apart.'

Alberts, who signed a six-year, deal the quarterback signed in it after a 48-day offseason stay in a \$8.15 million contract in 1994, concussion, partially dislocated left shoulder and hamstring injury.

"It was something that was

be closed, and now it is," said Bill Tobin, the team's vice president of Steinberg. football operations. "He is going to get on with his life, and we are going to get on with our football team.

Darrell Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft, signed a seven-year, \$22.05 million contract with Oakland.

"It is a big relief. I look at it like it chemist in the lab coming up with that perfect compound," said the former Southern California defensive lineman, the first of the top six picks to sign.

Russell has package, the guaranteed amount he was a lot smarter than that." and the average of \$3.15 million

hanging out there that needed to per year are records for a rookie. Smith's right knee injury appears contract, said agent Leigh to be minor. He was expected to Broncos

> Denver backup quarterback Bill Musgrave retired, virtually assuring Bubby Brister, of making the Musgrave played in six games

the initial depth chart issued at training camp. "Bill called me last night," coach

Mike Shanahan said. "He's 30 years old and he's fighting for that No. 3 spot and he didn't really know if he was going to be on the team or not. He decided to retire.

"He's going to go to graduate Team physician Wayne Kuhl chool and kind of get on with his

Meanwhile, defensive end Neil returns to the team.

practice Wednesday and might play in Saturday night's exhibition opener against Buffalo. "I have a slight bruise on a nerve

that is really bothering me," Smith said. "My leg feels kind of funny, but nothing's damaged, which is last year, but slipped to fourth on the most important thing. It's a day-to-day process." **Cardinals** 

After three mysterious days wondering what forced Arizona star Simeon Rice to miss five practices, the Cardinals said the 260pound defensive end has a severe viral infection.

did not say what type of infection guaranteed payments. The total life. He wants to coach. I thought Rice contracted, but said it would have to run its course before he



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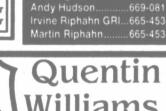
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# Combined flu, pneumonia sixth leading death cause

The flu is always new, with updated over 65. influenza strains every season.

That's why you need an updated flu shot each year, sometime between early October through the flu season, which generally runs from December through March.

Combined flu and pneumonia are the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, observes the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, which also notes that less than half of people aged 65 and older - people who would benefit most — get the shots.

Influenza is a contagious disease that comes in three types of viruses — influenza A, B and C. It's uncomfortable and inconvenient for healthy children and young adults, the Rochester, Minn.-based newsletter notes, but it can be severe or even fatal for older

Most people can tolerate the vaccine --exceptions are those who are allergic to eggs with only some temporary soreness at the to mid-November. That should tide you site of the shot. If you're among the exceptions, the newsletter suggests asking your doctor about antiviral drugs such as amantadine (Symmetrel) and rimantadine (Flumadine) which may help prevent Type A influenza, usually the most severe form. Antibiotics are ineffective in treating flu or any other viral infection.

A flu shot is especially important for people over age 65, those in long-term care facilproblems or chronic illnesses such as diabetes or kidney disease," says Dr. Robert B. Belshe, director of the Center for Vaccine Research at than 90 percent of flu deaths occur in people for Disease Control) encourages people who toms develop, or if symptoms persist.

provide essential community services, students or others in institutional or dormitory settings, and health care workers to receive

Besides getting vaccinated, other preventive measures suggested by Belshe include avoiding exposure to those who are sick (especially if you're in a high-risk group), frequent hand washing, and amantadine and rimantadine used instead of or in addition to the flu vaccine.

But if flu hits, use common sense and get plenty of rest, drink a lot of liquids, and keep warm. Tylenol or aspirin will help treat fever ities, patients with chronic lung or heart and muscle aches, though aspirin should not be given to children with fever. Amantadine and rimantadine can be prescribed after onset to lessen symptoms and shorten dura-Saint Louis University School of Medicine in tion of the illness. Check with your doctor if people or those with chronic illnesses. More St. Louis, Mo. "In addition, the CDC (Centers productive cough or lower respiratory symp-

# Researchers grow organs for animals, plan human tests

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have grown replacement organs for sheep, rats and rabbits using the animals' own cells and lab molds to help the tissue take shape — a technique that could be used someday to make spare parts for people.

"As surgeons, that's what we dream about — having a shelf full of body parts," said Dr. Anthony Atala, who pioneered the technique with Dario Fauza.

Their new method — to be presented Wednesday at a conference of the British Association of Pediatric Surgeons in Istanbul, Turkey — has already been used to build bladders and windpipes for sheep, a kidney for a rat, and leg muscles for a rabbit. The from both grown and fetal animals.

The two doctors said the greatest hope for birth defects. They have developed a method for growing replacement organs for newborns while they are still in the womb.

For example, if a fetus has a malformed in the lab and have it ready to be transplanted when the baby is born.

"This can save lives," Fauza said.

Fetal tests on humans are set to begin with- vent the mother from going into labor. in a year, and the researchers hope to get approval from the Food and Drug

Cornell University researcher Thomas McDonald, who studies the development of sheep fetuses, said the method appears to be a way around the biggest obstacle to organ transplants — the body's rejection of foreign

While scientists have already found ways to grow skin and cartilage, two Harvard researchers claim to be the first to have grown animal tissue from a variety of organs, including the heart, kidneys and bladder.

Normally, surgeons have been forced to use fields. mismatched tissues to repair defects, like a piece of intestine to patch a hole in the blad-

"It sounds like a wonderful technique and spare organs were built with tissue taken it sounds very doable," McDonald said. "It's just that nobody has tried it until now."

The procedure is tricky and requires balthe technique could be in correcting common ancing delicate laboratory work with microscopic surgery inside the womb. Doctors first detect birth defects using ultrasound, as early as 3 1/2 months into pregnancy.

They operate on the fetus two-thirds chea, surgeons could extract some of those way through pregnancy. Through small incicells from the womb, grow the new windpipe sions, they lower a surgical camera and long, narrow instruments into the womb. Guided by a large video monitor, they remove a peasize sample of bladder. Drugs are used to pre-

Then it's on to the laboratory. Under ventilation hoods, lab technicians Administration for routine use within five separate different types of cells and place them in dishes of a clear solution rich in proteins and nutrients.

With the solution — which is the key to the process — the tissue can grow in an incubator at an astounding rate. A sample the size of a square centimeter could produce enough tis-

Next, Atala and Fauza build the organ by draping fragile tissue over biodegradable scaffolds. The bladder is fashioned by layering epithelial cells on the inside of a cupshaped structure and muscle cells on the outside. Atala said the bladder cells know which way to orient themselves to each other and grow until they fill out the scaffold.

Within six weeks of surgery, the new bladder is ready to be transplanted immediately after birth.

The researchers also hone to grow organ tissue for older people.

Five-year-old Renato Sehovic is one such candidate. Born in Bosnia, he suffers from a severe defect called bladder extrophy, which left his bladder underdeveloped and sticking out of his abdomen.

"The minute he was born, the doctor said there was nothing she could do for him," said Renato's mother, Nada.

Now there's hope the boy's bladder can be repaired with his own tissue.

"When you look at organ shortages today and all the problems we experience with children and adults who end up dying before they get one, wouldn't it be nice to have a repositosue within two months to cover two football ry of tissue you can access?" Atala said.

# Improved surgical methods, implants fight nerve damage

DALLAS - Improved surgical techniques and better biomedical implants are helping neurosurgeons at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas more effectively counteract nerve damage in the neck that can lead to severe disability.

Patients suffering from the compression of spinal cord nerves in the cranial-cervical junction—the point at which a person's head meets the neck—often experience excruciating pain and difficulty moving the neck, as well as loss of sensation and movement in other parts of the body.

Their condition is frequently misdiagnosed and has traditionally been considered hard to treat because of the location, said Dr. Howard Morgan, associate professor of neurological surgery at UT Southwestern.

A new generation of biomedical implants is enabling surgeons to treat these complex pathologies more precisely and with greater certainty of long-lasting solutions. Better imaging tech-niques also help physicians identify the source of a patient's problem more exactly and operate with increased precision.

"We feel that we can now perform surgery that can greatly improve the quality of life for most of these patients," said Morgan, holder of the Trammell Crow Professorship in Neurosurgery

To alleviate the pressure being exerted on the nerve tissue at the crucial junction, surgeons remove the bone or soft tissue that is pressing against the nerves and them realign the vertebrae. Surgeons also are able to use bone grafting and titanium implants, custom fitted to stabilize the cranial-cervical junction. This technique prevents movement during the healing process, allowing the bone graft to fuse the head to the neck.

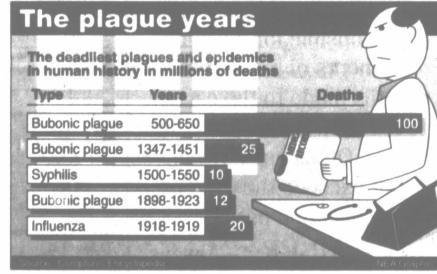
Compression of spinal cord nerves often results from rheuma-

toid arthritis or traumatic injury to the head, neck or back. In some cases, the condition arises from congenital abnormalities that become noticeable only after reaching adulthood. Rheumatoid arthritis tends to cause many of the body's joints to deteriorate and frequently brings about instability between the first and second cervical vertebrae.

Morgan said it is important for people who experience symptoms, especially those who have rheumatoid arthritis, to see a specialist who can evaluate them for nerve compression.

If left, untreated, nerve compression at the cranial-cervical junction can interfere with the ability to perform routine daily tasks because of the disabling pain. The compression of nerve communication lines can cause a numbing sensation in the arms and legs, a loss of strength and, ultimately, a loss of mobility.

Bowel and bladder problems, along with breathing and swallowing difficulties, also can develop, Morgan said.



In the 150 years between 500 and 650, bubonic plague killed an estimated 100 million people in Europe and Asia.

## High blood pressure tied to brain loss

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ARLINGTON, Va. in USA Today, shows The research on male "There's been a mis-(AP) — In a finding that ignoring high sys- twins shows that the perception in the medthat offers another rea-tolic blood pressure — longer a man lives with ical community that son to control high the higher of the two above-normal systolic since systolic pressure blood pressure, a new numbers in a blood- pressure — a normal goes up with age, it's federal study suggests pressure reading — in reading typically is 120 OK to accept a level a link between hyper- middle-age could lead — the more mental above 140," said Teri loss of cognitive abili- and the more healthy National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

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