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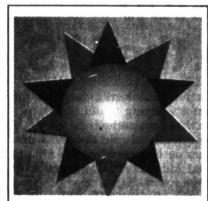
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High today upper 90s Low tonight upper 60s For weather details see Page 2.

No ticket matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 11-20-29-32-46-47

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$32 million.

HONEY GROVE, Texas (AP) — The mother of twin freshman high school students in East Texas has pulled the girls out of school after learning they were subjected to an annual freshman ritual she calls hazing.

April Kosharek pulled her daughters out of Honey Grove High School on Friday after learning they participated in an "initiation" that took place on the high

school's auditorium stage.

Ms. Kosharek also said the incident was condoned by the school's principal, The Paris News reported.

Seniors apparently painted the word "fish" and faux gills on the faces and necks of the two girls and other freshmen. The freshmen also were required to kneel and tell a senior "You are my superior. I worship you and obey you," Ms. Kosharek said.

"This is degrading to the students and my children felt threatened by it," Kosharek told the newspa-

• Gaye Harp, 59, co-owneroperator Harp's Supply in

· Leslie Norton Lunsford, 42, Title I program instructor. · Donald D. Tomaszewska, 72, painter, farmer, general handyman.

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Summer pals... Summer fun...





Two-year-olds Grace Ray and Andrew Laury beat the heat and share a bit of summertime fun as they play with a yard sprinkler.

(Special photo by Karen Belt)

Suit says street work damaged **Hughes Building**

Staff Writer

Did street construction on Kingsmill damage the Hughes Building and, if so, who should pay for its repair?

That's the question being asked in 223rd District Court.
Pampa Properties, which owns the Hughes Building at Kingsmill and Somerville, has filed suit against E.D Baker Corp. and the City of Pampa. E.D Baker is the contractor hired by the city for street repairs including the job on Kingsmill.

The suit contends that workers using a wrecking ball to break up the street dropped the ball from "excessive heights that produced seismic disturbances". The suit contends vibrations from the constant pounding damaged the masonry on the side of the building. That damage came in the form of buckling and cracking which caused some of the veneer to fall off the building.

Pampa Properties, and William Arrington, company president, hired a crane to aid in removing other pieces of the masonry so they would not fall. The street around the building has been partially blocked off for several months to prevent any falling pieces from striking cars or pedestrians.

The suit contends both E. D. Baker and the city were notified the building was being damaged but did nothing to ease the damage to

"After the demolition ball knocked the veneer off the building we just couldn't get anybody to do anything, and it left us with no options except to see if we could get the people who tore it up to fix

City Attorney Don Lane said the city was served with the lawsuit this morning. He had no comment on the pending litigation, how-

The suit asks for the repair of the building and legal costs. Arrington said estimates on the building repairs was approximately

Have the acting bug?

Burning ban

The Gray County Commissioners Court lifted the ban on open burning and discussed new ways of handling the county's money at their last meeting.

After a little discussion about the condition of the grass following recent rains commissioners voted to lift the ban although they said conditions needed to be watched closely.

"We need to remind the people to be real careful," said Commissioner Jim Greene.

The Court also approved requests from the City of Pampa to sell several pieces of properties that had been seized for back taxes and also approved the demolition of several abandoned or unsafe structures as the city requested.

The commission also heard from Henry Davis of the accounting firm Doshier, Pickens and Francis. The firm performed the outside audit of Gray County Books. The county got a clean bill of health as far as its records but Davis had several recommendations to simplify procedures and accounts in the future.

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One major change recommended is to change the fiscal year from

ACT I auditions start tonight ACT I, Pampa's community Theater, has scheduled auditions for its first show of the season for tonight and Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p,m. at the Four

Poster, 300 W. Foster, downtown. Potential cast members will be asked to read from the scripts but no prepared audition material

is needed. Age requirements: 18 to 80. Kayla Pursley will direct the reader's theatre production of U.S.A. by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos scheduled for performance Sept. 24-25. Originally written for six voices, Pursley hopes to cast about 12 people to play 19 different speaking

The storyline is the life of J. Ward Moorehouse, born on the Fourth of July, 1901. He falls in love with a beautiful rich girl and works his way to the top of the heap. Interwoven in the story are the headlines of the day and the celebrities who made their marks on American history from 1900 to 1930: Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, the

ACT I Season tickets are on sale now.

Wright Brothers, WWI, Isadora Duncan, the Suffragettes. The play is a striking panorama of an era, a masterful use of biography, news, music and

Reader's Theater requires no sets or props - relying on the actor alone to tell the story. Loralee Cooley will provide piano accompaniment for the music of the time and Pursley is working on a historical slide presentation to serve as a backdrop to the action of the play. Actors must be available for five weeks of rehearsal. Rehearsals will be Monday-Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.

ACT I Season tickets are on sale now. Single tickets are \$24 for adults. Patron memberships begin at \$125. For more information call 665-8848.

Train mishap hurts six

A train wreck around midnight Sunday in Panhandle sent six men to the hospital and disrupted train traffic in the area.

According to Carson County Judge Jay Roselius, a train was backing 20 cars to connect with 37 others when the train hit the parked railroad cars too hard knocking "six or seven" off the track.

The force of the impact also split one of the tank cars which carrying Hydroxide, a liquid corrosive, the judge said. A switchman was splashed by the chemical which caused extensive burns. Five other workers breathed in some fumes. All six were transported to Amarillo. The burned switchman was later transferred to a burn unit in Lubbock while the other five workers were treated and released.

Roselius said the tracks were supposed be back in service sometime this morning. He said environmental specialists from Amarillo were on the scene

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Rocking Pampa's Central Park Saturday was the group Downpour from Friona. Jamie Mata (left) plays bass. Kass Perkins is on the drums and J.D. Aronce is guitarist and does lead vocals. The event, sponsored by local group Suspence, raised money and canned goods for the Good Samaritan food drive.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

SUNRAY - Gaye Harp, 59, sister of a Mobeetie resident, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sunray Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Echols, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Philip Hilton, pastor of Sunray Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mrs. Harp was born at Wheeler. She had been a Sunray resident since 1954. She married Jimmy Don McCallie; he died in 1968. She married Thomas Harp in 1971 at Clayton, N.M. The couple owned-operated Harp's Supply in Sunray for 27 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas; three daughters, Valerie Cartrite and Carol Fletcher, both of Sunray, and Melissa Mullins of Whitehouse; two sons, Brent McCallie of Dumas and Barry Harp of Dalhart; three sisters, Melba Leonard of Amarillo, Evelyn Haning of Mobeetie and Elsie Gilliam of Midland; a brother, Leroy Robison of Sunray; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at 909 Avenue R. and request memorials be to First United Methodist Church of Sunray or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX

LESLIE NORTON LUNSFORD

FARWELL - Leslie Norton Lunsford, 42, daughter of White Deer residents, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. CDT in First Baptist Church of Farwell with the Rev. J.L. Bass, the Rev. Rick Sullivan and the Rev. Richard Laverty officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis,

Mrs. Lunsford was born at Castle Air Force Base at Merced, Calif. She had been a longtime Farwell resident, moving to a farm with her family at six months old and graduating from Farwell High School in 1974. She married Mickey Lunsford in 1974. She worked as a Title I Program Instructor at Farwell Junior High for nine years and was a member of First Baptist Church, Farwell Community Center Board, Farwell Booster Club and E.S.A. Sorority. In addition, she was a cheerleader sponsor and was named Farwell Woman of the Year in 1986.

Survivors include her husband, Micky; a daughter, Marni Lunsford, of the home; two sons, Landon Lunsford and Mark Lunsford; her parents, Darrell and Bernice Norton of White Deer; a sister, Lori Hartley of Clovis; a brother, Ray Norton of White Deer; and her grandmoth-

The family requests memorials be to Arlington Arlington, TX 76012, attn. Jo Sweringon; or to local nursing facility. Buckner Children's Home, 6000 West 9th Ave., Amarillo TX 79106

DONALD D. TOMASZEWSKA

Donald D. Tomaszewska, 72, of Pampa, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 1998. Services are pending. Columbia Medical Center and transported one to under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Tomaszewska was born Jan. 8, 1926, at Detroit, Mich. He had been a Pampa resident for the past 15 to 20 years. He was a painter, farmer, rancher and general handyman. He married Sylvia Rodriguez on May 22, 1958. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

David Tomaszewska, in 1992. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, of the home. The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo; or to

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald

Calendar of events

Tralee Crisis Center.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept

PAMPA CHAPTER #65

Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 p.m., August 18 at 420 W. Kingsmill for a salad supper in honor of our founder, Rob Morris. Officers will need to wear their dresses

PAMPA AREA SINGLES

The Pampa Area Singles Dance is Sat., Aug. 22, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Karaoke Kountry with Dee O'Kelley is the featured entertainment this month. The price is \$5 per person and everyone is being asked to Cabot O&G bring finger foods. For information, 665-0219.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, August 15 Charles Eric Wood, 17, 1140 Prairie, was arrested on charges of being a minor in possession,

failure to furnish liability insurance. David Dwight Boyd, 41, 511 Carr, was arrested

on charges of fleeing and resisting arrest. Dory Lee Shorter, 34, 1313 Shorter, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under

Stalking was reported in the 1100 block of

Domestic Assault was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie.

Burglary was reported in the 1200 block of Burglary was reported in the 2100 block of N.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, August 15

10:53 a.m. — A mobile IČU responded to the 900 block of S. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of N. Christy and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 3:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 600 block of N. Sumner. 5:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Varnon Drive and transported one

to Columbia Medical Center. 7:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. 8:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

9:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th and transported one to Columbia

10:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility

Sunday, August 16

12:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

2:16 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to ers, Frances Norton and Fern Christian, both of Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility

7:34 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Cancer Center, 900 W. Randol Mill Road, Columbia Medical Center and transported one a 6:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. 8:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Sheriff's Office

a local nursing facility.

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

Saturday, August 15

Juan Carlos Silva, 24, 208 Eshom, was arrested on charges of forgery by passing and burglary of a habitation.

Raymond Ray Diaz, 39, 524 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of issuance of a worthless check, and theft by check.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, August 15

12:28 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1400 block of N. Christy on a medical assist.

8:28 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1000 block of Farley on a smoke

5:11 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1037 Varnon on a medical assist. 9:36 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 1500 block of N. Hobart on an

automobile accident. Sunday, August 16

5:29 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded the the 900 block of E. Brunow on an unauthorized burn.

6:47 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 100 block of Faulkner on a dumpster fire.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		Chevron80 5/16	up 3/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pa	ampa.	Coca-Cola77 7/16	up 5/8
		Columbia/HCA 25 3/16	up 1 7/16
Wheat	2.40	Enron47	up 1/4
Milo	3.20	Halliburton28 3/4	dn 1 1/4
Com	3.69	IRI6 1/16	dn 1/8
Soybeans	4.89	KNE49 5/8	dn 1/2
30ythans	4.07	Kerr McGee46 1/16	dn 1/8
The following show the price	es for	Limited26 11/16	dn 1/8
which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		McDonald's64 3/16	dn 1/16
		Mobil71 5/8	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation.	New Atmos 28 13/16	dn 1/8	
Occidental21 7/8 dn	3/16	NCE43 15/16	up 3/16
Th. 6.11	6	Penney's56 11/16	up 13/16
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		Phillips44 13/16	dn 1/16
	DIG at	Pioneer Nat. Res. 17 3/16	dn 1/16
the time of compilation:	2 12"	SLB51 7/16	dn 15/16
Magellan10		Tenneco	dn 1/8
Puritan	20.27	Texaco 60 7/8	up 9/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Stock	Ultramar	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished		Wal-Mart63	up 5/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Williams 30 1/8	up 11/16
Amoco		New York Gold	283.50
	n 3/4	Silver	5.05
Cabot 24.7/8 III		West Texas Crude	13.41

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BURNING

the current practice of using the actual year to starting Oct. 1 as both the city and the state do now. The commission showed some concern about making a change, worried that the available posals during the budget discussions that began money flow would be interrupted but County

Treasurer Scott Hahn said money would be avail-

Davis also recommended reducing the number of accounts the county uses to simplify bookkeeping. The commission said it will consider the prolater that day.

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TRAIN

putting lime on the chemical to neutralize it and will haul the toxin away shortly.

Some consideration was given to evacuating res-

idents but due to the nature of the chemical officials decided that sheltering in place would be more effective.

Roselius said he is proud of the way the emergency crews worked together to handle the situa-

Mexico won't try to stop illegal immigrants to the U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico won't try to stop the border through harsh deserts, and that the States because they have a right to try to better their tection to those who try to make the trip. lives, the head of Mexico's migration agency says.

"Mexico will never discourage Mexican migrants from entering or leaving the country. We will do nothing that limits or discourages migration to the to persuade people not to make the trip. United States by people who leave their families and their hometowns to better their living conditions," Fernando Solis Camara said in comments reported by local newspapers on Sunday.

As head of Mexico's Subsecretariat of Population and Migration Services, Solis Camara is Mexico's top official for immigration matters.

deaths and injuries to immigrants trying to cross and dangerous — spots.

its citizens from crossing illegally into the United Mexican government was trying to offer more pro-

He said signs now warn people about natural hazards, and that rescue teams patrol the area to help migrants in need. He said the teams never try

On Thursday, seven bodies were found near El Centro, California, bringing the number of heat-related deaths among would-be illegal immigrants this year to 81.

As U.S. immigration officials have invested more officers and equipment into blocking the border at the most common crossing places, many immi-He said he was worried about an increase in grants have been trying to cross in more remote —

Diocese probes high school where football star's transcript disappeared

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The Galveston-Houston Diocese is investigating whether a Catholic high school allowed some students to graduate in May without meeting academic requirements, The Galveston County Daily News

Bishop Joseph Fiorenza decided in June not to renew Thomas Ducote's contract as principal of O'Connell High School.

"I only heard it after graduation, but I did not know any names whatsoever," Fiorenza told the newspaper. "That (grade-fixing) certainly is wrong and unethical. The problem was addressed rather quickly and effectively."

He said he could not comment on what action has been taken against the school.

The issue of grade manipulation resurfaced last week when Billy Russell and his mother, Catherine Russell, sought to get Billy's transcript from the school and was told it had disappeared. Billy, 17, was a football star who graduated last spring despite a poor academic record.

Spokesman Ron Regan said the diocese is looking had to make up the class in summer school.

into the matter. "We're trying to get every single factoid on this thing so we can find out what really happened," diocese spokesman Ron Regan said. "We want to solve this thing as quickly as we can. We're very interested in getting to the bottom of this."

changing cost him his job. Ducote said the ordeal

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began four weeks before graduation when he was presented with a list of 12 students who would not

Ducote did not say if Russell was one of the students on the list.

He said an English teacher allowed three of the students on the list to complete late assignments so they could graduate, and another five students were removed from the list when Ducote reaveraged their grades.

Ducote averaged the grades from two semesters, and students with at least a 70 percent average were allowed to pass. Students who did not make a 70

The four remaining students on the list did not graduate.

Diocesan officials said school policy prohibits students who fail their last semester to graduate, regardless of their average.

The Daily News reported that Ducote did not The former principal said rumors of the grade take into account which semesters the students

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a from the south at 10-20 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the upper 60s and winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s and a low in the upper 60s. Yesterday's high 95; the overnight low, 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Low Rolling Plains -Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Valley/Edwards Concho Plateau — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows near 70. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70, lated showers and thunder- near 103.

Highs 90-95. Mountains/Big Bend Area —

50s mountains/Marfa plateau to from near 80 mountains to upper 90s along the river.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms south and central portions, otherwise becoming clear. Patchy fog forming east after midnight. Lows 70 to 75. Tuesday, a chance of thunderstorms west, a slight chance of thunderstorms south and central portions. Partly cloudy with highs of 95 to 100.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 70 Hill Country. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a storms. Lows in the 70s inland to slight chance of thunderstorms. near 80 coast. Tuesday, mostly Guadalupe cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the high in the upper 90s and winds Tonight, mostly cloudy with a mid 90s inland to near 90 coast. chance of showers and thunder- Coastal Bend and the Rio storms. Locally heavy rainfall Grande Plains — Tonight, partly possible. Lows from the upper cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderthe mid 70s along the river. storms. Lows near 80 coast to Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a mid 70s inland. Tuesday, partly chance of thunderstorms. Highs cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to mid 90s inland.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms north and west. Skies becoming fair by midnight. Fair to partly cloudy southeast. Lows mid 30s to lower 50s mountains, 50s to 60s lower elevations. Tuesday, fair skies late nights and mornings. Partly cloudy in the afternoons and evenings with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains, mid 80s to 90s lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to lower 50s mountains, 50s to 60s lower elevations.

 Tonight, OKLAHOMA mostly clear. Lows in the lower Highs in the 90s. Southeast and mid 70s. Tuesday, clear to Texas and Upper Texas Coast — partly cloudy and continued Tonight, partly cloudy with iso- hot. Highs from the mid 90s to

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, August 15 A hit and run incident damaged

a chain link fence in the 500 block of North Starkweather. The unknown vehicle is still being

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City briefs

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MADELINE GRAVES Dance Gymastic Center, Fall Registration, 1345 S. Hobart. Tues. Aug. 18th & Thurs. 20th 4:30-6:30. 665-8641, 665-5904 & 669-3741. Adv.

answers to Bubba, purple collar, last seen-Anne str. Reward. 665-1395. Adv.

LOST MALE Schnauzer,

CHANEY'S CAFE, Tues. 5-8 p.m. Chicken gizzards, baked chicken, chicken fr. steak. 716 W.

Future at stake, Clinton to tell prosecutors of Lewinsky

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the future course of his presidency at stake, President Clinton faced questioning before a grand jury today about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The nation awaited a signal from him.

The president was being prepared by his lawyers to acknowledge an "inappropriate relationship" with the former White House intern and answer the inevitable questions about whether it was sexual and whether he sought to conceal it, advisers said.

"The president is confident as he goes into today's session," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said this morning. "I wouldn't say he's exactly looking forward to it." He added that Clinton was certain about the teswould be the truth.

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"He's confident about his testimony," McCurry said.

The White House staff, cut off from the secretive legal preparations, was preparing for the possibility of a presidential address the White House living quarters rather than from the Oval Office separating Clinton's personal conduct from his official duties.

Clinton likely would not make a final decision until after he completes his testimony before prosecutors in the White House Map Room, an official said this

After denying for seven months that he had had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, any such admission was certain to prove painful, not only to his family but to the legions of supporters who vigorously defended him since January.

At the White House senior staff meeting this morning, Chief of ship. Staff Erskine Bowles acknowledged the magnitude of the day lied under oath in Paula Jones' and stressed "the importance of sticking together," two partici- he denied having sexual relapants said. No specifics of tions with Ms. Lewinsky, and Clinton's testimony were discussed, the participants said.

The stakes could not be higher — possible impeachment pro- him," but "I don't think there is ceedings on Capitol Hill. As any easy way out for him," for-Clinton spent the last hours in mer White House press secretary preparation, chief lawyer said the Dee Dee Myers said Sunday. president would confront the evidence gathered by prosecutors head-on.

"The truth is the truth. Period. And that's how the president will testify," attorney David Kendall said Sunday.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a stalwart defender of her husband since the Lewinsky allegations first surfaced, was with the president during his final preparations.

Two advisers familiar with Clinton's preparation said the president was poised to acknowledge an "inappropriate relationship" and "improper encoun-

ters" with Ms. Lewinsky. But his inner circle debated how reveal- chairman of the House ing his answers to any questions about sexual behavior should be, American people are forgiving" both in public and before the

The question is how deeply he involved in Clinton's preparation. The source, like others, spoke on condition of anonymity.

A second source, who spoke to those preparing Clinton late Sunday, said some advisers were pressing the president to answer questions about sexual conduct when asked by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. Any refusal to answer certain questions could spark another legal clash between Starr and Clinton.

What was certain was that Clinton's secret testimony from the White House would be carried live via closed-circuit television to the grand jurors at the timony he would give, and that it / U.S. Courthouse who have investigated the Lewinsky case.

Workers from Starr's office arrived at the courthouse early in the day bearing equipment labeled "secure video." Although was testifying from afar, an a dozen TV satellite to the nation after his testimony. trucks surrounded the court-One option was to stage it from house. Camera crews crowded the White House lawn and briefing room as well.

Confronting a task he repeatedly resisted, Clinton was to take questions from prosecutors who pieced together evidence of his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and a possible cover-up through legal battles and subpoenas.

The evidence includes testimony from more than 70 grand jury witnesses — including Clinton's personal secretary and his closest advisers, the Linda Tripp tapes and Ms. Lewinsky's own testimony that she had sexual encounters with the president inside the White House and had discussed ways to conceal their relation-

At issue are whether Clinton sexual harassment lawsuit when whether he conspired with others to obstruct the lawsuit.

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Rep. Vic Fazio of California, Democratic Caucus, said "the and "I think the president needs to tell the truth.

key goes into that," said one source Republicans cautioned that how

White House officials have contacted Democratic congressional leaders in recent days, urging them quickly to declare the crisis over after Clinton's tes-

A senior Democratic aide said,

Any acknowledgment by aimed at obstruction of justice.

Polls taken over the weekend left three unmistakable messages for Clinton — Americans are happy with his work in office, will not tolerate any lies to the grand jury but believe the investigation should end if he admits a sexual relationship.

An NBC poll showed the president's job approval rating stood at 70 percent, the highest the network has recorded since the controversy erupted in January.

But an ABC News poll found grand jury.

congressional Clinton answers the questions would affect their deliberations over whether to begin impeachment proceedings.

"If he goes in there and tries to manipulate the terms and use lawyer-like language to try and, you know, not tell the full truth, I think it's going to hurt him," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

however, the leaders were likely. to hold off such a reaction a day or two to see if Clinton testified truthfully to the grand jury, explained his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky to the public and apologized for dragging out the

Clinton of a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky would trigger long lines of questioning by Starr's prosecutors into whether the president's desire to keep the relationship quiet led to other actions that might have been

that 59 percent of Americans believed Clinton should resign if he is caught lying before the



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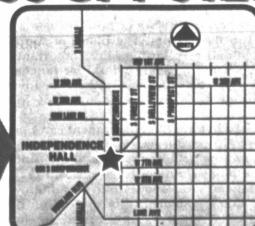
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Inside the **Beltway**

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Rep. Mac Thornberry

Health care reform bill would give patients more freedom, control

Five years ago, the American people made an important decision regarding the way they get health care-

They decided they did not want a bureaucrat from Washington making medical decisions for them, and they got Congress to defeat the plan by the Clinton Administration for government-run health care.

Today, Americans have reached another important decision regarding their health care. They've decided that bureaucrats from big insurance companies shouldn't be able to make critical medical decisions for them either. The House of Representatives recently passed a bill that will help keep this from happening.

The bill is called the Patient Protection Act. Among other things, it guarantees access to emergency room care and gives people more choices in health care, including Medical Savings Accounts. The bill also lets doctors tell their patients all of the health care options available to them — regardless of cost, and regardless of whether the treatment is covered under their particular health care plan. Perhaps most important, the bill says that if your HMO rejects you for medical care, you can go over their head and appeal that decision with an independent board of doctors.

This bill isn't everything, but it is a start. It's also something that will give doctors and patients — rather than government — more control over the health care decisions that affect their lives and the lives of their

Headlines cannot fully convey what area producers are experiencing

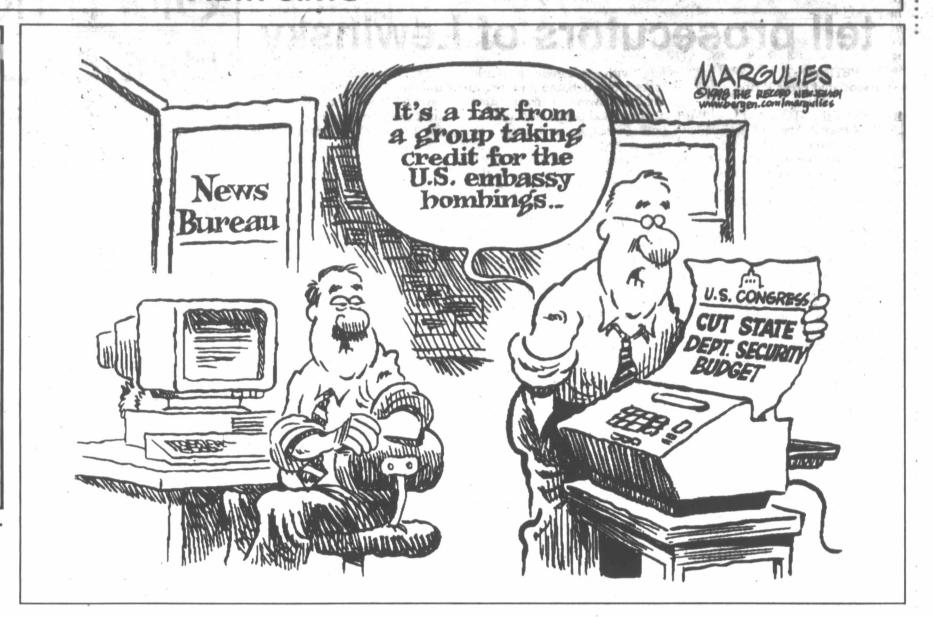
Television can take us many places, but it can't make us experience the pain and hardship people feel when they're going through difficult times

Night after night over the past several weeks, the national news shows have been filled with images from our part of the country and stories of how people are dealing with high temperatures and the drought. By now, the stories are familiar.

Brown grass. Cracked earth. Shriveled crops. The drought is putting a real squeeze on our area, and is shaping up to be even worse than the drought of '96. Congress recently took a step toward helping with this crisis by passing a bill that gives farmers the option of taking their transition payments this Oct. 1. This bill will make over \$111 million dollars available to producers in the 13th District. It's a start, but it's not everything we need.

I'm also pushing two other measures to help farmers and ranchers. The first would make income averaging for farmers permanent. As of now, income averaging is set to end in three years. The plan I'm supporting will change that and give farmers this important option for good. The second measure would let ranchers affected by the drought share the cost of their feed with the federal government. Other options are being looked at, as

As I've said before, the government can't make it rain. But it can help producers cope with some of the hardships caused by factors outside their control. That's what these bills are intended to do, and that's why it's so important to keep reminding Washington that food and fiber don't just magically appear on our grocery shelves; that it's grown and raised by farmers and ranchers — the same ones we've been watching, of late, on the evening news.



Where is the respect?

Everyday we are lambasted by our TVs, radios and the written media about the sexual conduct/misconduct of our president.

This woman steps forward and states she had an affair with him in some wayside motel. Another steps up and asserts hers was under the desk. Then here comes another who claims she was offered jobs, money or bribes were she to have a secret liaison with him. The list goes on and on, as does the sensationalism in audio, video and print.

Have our morals, as a nation, sunk to the level that we are more interested in the "sensationalism" than we are the performance of a job he was elected to do? Isn't it a fact that history will judge him by his presidential conduct — the way he handled the affairs of the nation — and not by the way he handled his affairs of the boudoir? Or will President William who was about the best in the ring. Clinton, the last president of this century, also be the first president of the modern era, whose then a week or two later side stepped and said performance will be judged by holding him up something else and left us with our mouths against the Johnny "Wadd" Holmes's and open, saying: Huh?

other movie stars of the decadent 70's? Granted, it appears that President Clinton has the morals of an alley cat. But remember, they could, perhaps, straighten out a mess that alley cats do still kill many rats and mice. If we, exists there with the affairs of the nation. It as a nation, are going to forego any good he seems they are more set upon revenge for a may or may not do for us, are we also going to dig up the remains of Roosevelt, Eisenhower

and Kennedy? Roosevelt was in Hot Springs with his mistress when he died. Eisenhower had an affair time they have each term to get the affairs of (supposedly) with his English jeep driver in WW II. Kennedy's escapades in the White House swimming pool are well documented. Yet, the accomplishments of each one of these would not be so apt to hire someone like Starr men is not dimmed by their reported or imag- to probe the sewage; he is beyond digging dirt

ined sexual mores. Even President Carter admitted to having a dalliance early on in his life. Why did the media of President William Clinton. I feel he is a big not and appointed counsels fall upon Plains, enough embarrassment to this country without

DeWayne Foncannon

guest columnist

with Billy and mother Carter? Or could it have been there was still a little respect left for the office and the man who held that office.

I read the humorous statement of a colleague concerning the question of how he would maneuver out of this one. He may do it. His "maneuverability" would be the envy of Ali,

How many times has he stated something,

We have sent many republicans to Washington, D.C., in hopes, and believing, "forced resignation" than they are the affairs of the nation. Perhaps we should call them home if smear and witch hunting is what they have on their minds. Maybe we should limit the the nation taken care of then come home. That might keep them from being so meddlesome and save thousands of dollars, too. Maybe they

Do not read me wrong. I am not a champion

who Cares" their attorney, and some members of a Texas Commission, President Clinton is probably one of my least favorite people. I consider I did my homework in 1992 before the election. I observed his performance during the next four years and saw what being his friend could get you. I felt I had made a very intelligent decision in 1996 and repeated the same by casting my vote against him.

I belong to a veterans group who tried in 1992 and 1996 to educate the voters that a vote for candidate Clinton was a vote to put a man into the commander and chief's chair who did not have the guts to go to war himself.

We tried to impart that it was a shame to have a "draft dodger" sleeping in the White House while veterans of the same conflict he ran from were sleeping in the streets. We tried to tell the electorate that this same "draft dodger" would be in a position to throw their sons, daughters and grandchildren into conflict, which he has done.

President Ford began a form of amnesty and President Carter completed it by giving a blanket presidential pardon to all. This said, the country had forgiven them and would forget. I am a veteran and have not forgiven, nor will I forget. From my standpoint, it was and still is, treason to do what he did. Ask any vet. He will tell you that is called treason and that is grounds for impeachment, not his sex life.

I love my country and what it is supposed to stand for. I do not like to have my country held up to the scrutiny of the other nations in this manner. It is embarrassing and without cause. I believe in the First Amendment but I also believe in common sense and this is beyond that. We live in a democracy, which means we go with the majority and they put him there. So, for the next year and a half, at least give the office the respect it deserves, whether you like the man or not. Put this sleaze back in the Ga., to dig up that mess? Or were they too busy this. Aside from an adjuster for "The Company tabloids and the news back in the media.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug.17, the 229th day of 1998. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 17, 1948, former State Department official Alger Hiss faced his chief accuser,

the House Un-American Activities cessful round trip to Albany. Committee, and repeated his denial that he'd ever been a Communist bombarded Fort Sumter agent.

On this date:

Whittaker Chambers, during a River Steam Boat" began heading up closed-door meeting in New York of New York's Hudson River on its suc-

In 1863, federal batteries and ships Charleston harbor during the Civil

In 1807, Robert Fulton's "North In 1896, a prospecting party dis-into the western sector.

covered gold in Alaska, a finding that touched off the Klondike gold

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall

Civil liberties run amok

Charley Reese

Syndicated colunist

The two Capitol police officers who were killed by Russell Weston Jr., a man said to suffer from paranoid schizophrenia, are victims and by no means the only ones of civil liberties

Not many decades ago most states had laws that allowed family members to commit involuntarily people who are mentally ill. In my state, a family could petition a county judge; the person would be picked up and held in custody, examined by two or more psychiatrists, who would then make a report to the judge who would make the decision.

The process, like any process, may have been abused but I was never aware of any when I was covering beats that included it. Nevertheless, sometimes in the '60s, civil libertarians dismantled most of those laws. They said it infringed on the rights of the mentally ill.

The result: It is very difficult today for a family to have a relative involuntarily committed. In many states, it can't be done until the person "does something" — as in killing two police officers. By then, of course, it is too late to avoid what could have been an avoidable tragedy.

Schizophrenia, a brain disorder that causes delusions, can be treated with medications, but, as in Westin's case, there is no way to force the person to take the medications

One of the difficulties of mental illness is that so often the person does not, of course, believe they are ill. This makes it extremely difficult for loved ones to persuade them to seek treatment. The Westins say they saw that their son was getting worse but there was nothing they

could do. The larger problem is the tendency of people to view civil rights aas an ideology. Such people develop tunnel vision. They are not interested in solving problems. They have a preconceived notion of the solution and imposing that solution is all they are interested in.

The rational approach, which used to be common before Americans went nuts, was to look at the problem calmly and from all angles. In this case, there was clearly a need to have a mechanism by which people dangerous to themselves or others could be involuntarily committed. At the same time, there should be safeguards to make sure people don't commit perfectly sane people in order, for example, to get control of their money.

It seemed to me the opinion of two psychia- protected.

trists and a public hearing before a magistrate offered sufficient safeguards. But not to the ideologues because — and this is another fault of theirs — they have no faith in public officials. They want to leave the public official with no room for exercising judgment and discretion. They are really egotistical. They want to substitute their judgment in the form of laws

That's a key point, it seems to me. If you trust nobody, then it seems no form of government is available. A basic level of trust, without falling into the trap of gullibility, is necessary for a human community to function. Sure, sometimes our trust will be violated, but that is no reason to scrap the whole system. There are no perfect humans. There are no perfect systems. There are no perfect laws

As a nonlawyer observer it appears to me that the old standard of the prudent and reasonable man has been lost. What was meant was that in seeking solutions the law should reflect what a prudent and reasonable person would do — not what a fanatic or an ideologue would do.

People who need treatment will continue not to get it. People who don't need to die will con-

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Health briefs

DNA test can indicate risk of childhood eye cancer

HOUSTON — A blood test can reveal whether children with the most common childhood eye cancer have a form of the disease that

might be inherited by siblings.

"If they have the hereditary form of retinoblastoma, we recommend that the brothers and sisters undergo DNA testing to determine if they're also at risk of developing the disease," said Dr. Sharon Plon, a geneticist at Baylor College of Medicine and the Texas Children's Cancer Center in Houston. The test analyzes DNA, the body's genetic blueprint, for mutations in the gene associated with retinoblastoma.

RB is a tumor on the retina in one or both eyes that usually occurs between infancy and the age of three. A cause of vision loss, the tumor is treated by surgery, radiation and/or chemotherapy.

"Children who are at risk need to have frequent thorough eye exams starting right after birth, because the tumor occurs on the back of the eye and is not easily detected," said Plon, director of the Cancer Genetics Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

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HOUSTON — Better methods for "fingerprinting" the DNA of bacteria are making it easier to quickly identify the source of infectious disease outbreaks.

Like humans, bacteria have unique DNA, the chemical building blocks comprising their genetic code. Scientists can fingerprint bacterial DNA with a technique called PCR, polymerase chain reaction, which makes millions of copies of DNA from a test sample. Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston are studying an improved version of fingerprinting called repetitive sequencebased PCR. This technique can make multiple copies of different sizes of DNA fragments. The pattern of fragments acts like a fingerprint, similar to the bar code on products in the grocery store, that identifies the bacterium.

"It's like working with several pieces of a jigsaw puzzle already joined together instead of individual pieces," said Dr. James R. Lupski, a professor of molecular and human genetics and of pediatrics at Baylor.

The specific pattern of DNA fragments, or "fingerprint," increases the likelihood of quickly finding bacteria with matching fingerprints in a DNA reference library, Lupski said. "This information can save lives when health officials are trying to trace the origin of an infectious disease that makes large numbers of people sick in a hospital or

Jewish women might consider second breast-cancer

HOUSTON — Ashkenazi-Jewish women at risk for breast cancer whose DNA test comes back negative might consider a second test that screens more thoroughly for genetic mutations.

Although genetic forms of breast cancer occur in all populations, Ashkenazi-Jewish women are more likely to inherit one of three mutations that are otherwise rare in the general population. A test that screens for those mutations only is often used when an Ashkenazi-Jewish woman undergoes testing for the breast-cancer genes, BCRA I and BCRA2.

"This test is less expensive and faster to process than a more comprehensive test used for breast-cancer screening in the general population," said Dr. Benjamin Roa, assistant director of the DNA Diagnostic Laboratory at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Because non-Jewish women are more likely to have other types of genetic mutations linked to breast cancer, their screening usually is more difficult and involves the entire genes associated with breast

"A negative result on the limited test indicates the woman did not inherit the specific mutations often found in the Jewish population," Roa said. "But if she has a personal or family history of breast cancer, further testing should be considered to rule out the possibility of inheriting one of many other mutations in the BCRAL and BCRA2

Nasal spray latest flu vaccine

Temple.

have to roll up your sleeve for mother, Andrea Coffee of this flu vaccine.

doctors are Government recruiting 15,000 children in Temple to test a new influenza vaccine that is inhaled through the nose rather than injected by a

Aviron, a California biopharmaceutical company, says the nasal vaccine proved 93 percent effective in a smaller study.

The \$3 million study by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases begins Monday and runs through each winter flu season through 2001.

Texas researchers plan to administer the vaccine, FluMist, to children ages 18 months through 18 years.

The study will be conducted at Scott and White Hospital and Clinic in Temple by researchers from the clinic, the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the Texas Department of

Health in Austin. Tristan Coffee, 20 months, was

AUSTIN (AP) - You don't enrolled in the program by her

Kids Osta

Q: My day-care provider has told me that a milk or formula to baby rice cereal, making a thin gruel not pickle is an appropriate "vegetable" for children. much thicker than milk. Is this true?

A: Pickles make a fun, tasty, fat-free, low-calorie condiment or snack. And, because pickles are just cucumbers that have been cured in a brine, they are technically a vegetable. But, because pickles and cucumbers consist mainly of water, they offer little nutritional value. With no protein and just a small amount of calcium and only a trace of iron, pickles and are not considered a "vegetable choice" in the School Lunch Program. So, nutritionally speaking, there are better vegetable choices that provide the vitamins and minerals necessary for health. And, by the way, one whole dill pickle can provide nearly half an adult's daily suggested supply of sodium.

Q: Are the nutritional recommendations for fruits and vegetables the same for my toddler and my eight-year old?

A: The Five-A-Day plan for fruits and vegetables based on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid applies to all ages, but the serving sizes vary with a child's stage of growth. From the time an infant starts solids (4 -6 months of age) until the age of six, the recommended serving size for fruits and vegetables is one tablespoon per each year of life. After age six, the recommended three or more servings of vegetables and two or more servings of fruit per day is based on a one-half cup serving size.

Q: What solid foods should I introduce to my child first?

A: Breast milk and iron-fortified formula provide complete and adequate nutrition for infants up to six months of age. Although it is a common practice to begin solids earlier than months old. At this age, the child is developmentally ready to

half teaspoon to a teaspoon at a time. Start by adding breast will be answered in this column.

Follow cereal with pureed vegetables, fruits and meats. Peas, carrots, squash, applesauce, bananas and pears are good first vegetables and fruits. They add important nutrients to a child's diet and babies tend to enjoy the tastes of these foods more

Q: Is ice cream a good choice for a child's

A: Frozen dairy desserts are a great treat and a good source of energy and calcium for children and many adults.

Here's the scoop: One cup of most frozen dairy desserts contain at least 20 percent of the daily recommended value for calcium. Regular ice cream has approximately 16 to 18 grams of fat per cup. "Lite" ice cream has about half that amount. Lowfat ice cream has about six grams of fat per cup, while fat-free ice cream and frozen yogurt have no more than four grams of fat per cup. Sorbets are fat-free and sherbets contain just a small amount of fat. They can be high in sugar, but may also provide vitamin C.

Because fat contains essential fatty acids needed for proper growth and development, nutritionists don't recommend restricting the fat intake of a child under two years of age. For children over two years, using low-fat and fat-free dairy treats can help keep dietary fat intake at the recommended 30 percent of total daily calories. So, read the label and know what you are buying.

If you have a question about children's nutrition send it to: Kids' Nutrition Q&A, Nutrition Information Service, this, nutritionists advise waiting until the child is at least four USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center, Baylor College of Medicine, One Baylor Plaza, Room 176B, Houston, TX 77030. E-mail questions to: debbyd@bcm.tmc.edu. Introduce single-ingredient foods first, beginning with one- Individual responses are not possible, but selected questions

Genes may influence Alzheimer's

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA **AP Science Writer**

fied variations to a pair of genes that may approach may not prove to be common to influence whether and when Alzheimer's all versions of the illness. disease strikes the elderly.

the genetic susceptibility to Alzheimer's acting chief of the Genetics Research tein pathway that we think drives the because they help to clarify the complex Mental Health. rogress of the incurable, mind-robbing illness in its most common form.

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associated with Alzheimer's, making it a promising target for potential therapies.

The results from the studies by laboratolished in the August issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

Most genetic research involves the rare unit at Massachusetts General early-onset form that affects middle-aged patients. But 90 percent of the 4 million Alzheimer's patients in the United States develop late-onset Alzheimer's after 60.

gene-based or drug treatments directly at the breakdown of key protein interactions in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

Alzheimer's is turning out to be more slow nerve signals and preventing the complex and have more variations than release of growth factors and other chemi-DENVER (AP) — Scientists have identimost diseases — and one biological cals that keep cells healthy.

"If replicated, this would prove to be a Alzheimer's, Tanzi said. The discoveries in two large studies of very major finding," said Steven Moldin,

Massachusetts General Hospital and the powerful therapeutic tool." That form, called late-onset Alzheimer's, Harvard School of Public Health targeted the A2M gene on chromosome 12. They At least one of the genes appears to found that older Alzheimer patients are interact at a key juncture with other genes more likely to have a mutation, or flaw, in A2M than siblings who have not developed the illness.

Having the flaw appears to make a perries in Boston and Baltimore are to be pub- son more susceptible to developing lateonset Alzheimer's, said Rudolph Tanzi, director of the genetics and aging research

> Tanzi's group suggests that the protein produced in the brain by A2M is a vital link to the Alzheimer's process.

Previous studies have demonstrated that Scientific observers said the studies a healthy A2M gene flushes protein fragjunctions, where brain cells communicate.

A flawed A2M gene would literally gum up the works by allowing fragments to not whether they will get it.

However, they cautioned that accumulate, forming amyloid plaques that

Over time, the deposits would lead to the dementia that is the hallmark of

"This finding leads us directly to a proare especially promising, scientists say, Branch for the National Institutes of Alzheimer's disease process," Tanzi said. "Finding a way to mimic the normal func-In the first study, researchers at the tion of A2M with a drug could give us a

The second study, by researchers at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the University of Chicago, revisited another gene, APOE, that already had been associated with late-onset Alzheimer's. People who inherit one or two copies of a variant of the gene are believed to have a higher risk of developing the disease.

John Breitner of Johns Hopkins and his team studied the genetic profiles of nearly 5,000 very elderly people to see which variations of the APOE gene they car-

The researchers found that by the time people reach age 100, half of them will develop Alzheimer's whether they carry could help target the development of novel ments that would clog the synapses, or the e4 variant or not. Breitner said it suggests the e4 variant elevates the risk of when a person develop Alzheimer's, but

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Father-in-Law's Computer **Legacy Should Be Shared**

DEAR ABBY: Last year my father-in-law passed away. Before he died, he left a letter on a computer disk for my daughter. I believe it is a short history of his life. My daughter is only 2 1/2, so I am saving it to give her when she is old enough to understand it.

Recently my mother-in-law requested a copy of the letter. I feel that since the letter was addressed specifically to my daughter, she should be asked if it's OK for someone else to read it. I personally have not read the letter, although I don't think my father-in-law would mind, but I feel it is a matter of principle. Am I being unreasonable in asking my mother-in-law to wait and ask my daughter herself in a few years'

WONDERING MOM

DEAR WONDERING MOM: Yes. You stated in your letter that you don't think your father-in-law would mind. Why stand on principle when to do so would deny your grieving mother-in-law access to what could be a treasured memory? Let her read the letter. I'm sure your daughter would approve.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to the lavish wedding of the daughter of one of my civic club members. I have never met the bride or groom, and I'm unlikely ever to do so. I believe that strangers or even casual acquaintances have no place at



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

something so personal as a wedding. We declined the invitation and sent a nice card with our best wish-

Abby, this couple went to Italy on their honeymoon. The bride's father is very wealthy. They want for nothing. It is doubtful that anything we could have given them would have measured up. (We are of modest means.)

At our next civic club meeting, do? the mother of the bride gave me the cold shoulder. She chattered on and on about the wedding and what a nice time everyone had, filling the her in on who was there, and the years ago!"

Was I out of line to have sent only a card? Should we have attendthat we knew neither the groom nor sending this upper my way. the bride, and would have felt out of

SNUBBED IN SCHENECTADY

DEAR SNUBBED: Don't allow the mother's reaction to rattle you - you were not out of line. You have every right to

decline any invitation you wish. A card was appropriate, especially since you know neither the bride nor the groom.

DEAR ABBY: I love your column

and I hope you will print this.
When I read the letter from "Lucky Old Guy in Oregon," whose wife is a health fanatic, I remembered the story about the couple who goes to heaven. It's really wonderful - everything it's cracked up to be, and more. There is beautiful scenery everywhere they look, choirs of angels singing, superlative food and wine, the chance to hobnob with Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, or any of the great thinkers.

After a few days, the man turns to his wife and says, "You know, I'm really mad at you.'

"Why?" she asks. "What did I

He says, "You and your healthy lifestyle - no salt, no booze, no sugar, no meat, no cigarettes, walk a mile every day. If it weren't for society columnist seated next to you, we could have been here 10 ERIC GORDON, VENICE, CALIF.

DEAR ERIC: I love your ed the wedding in spite of the fact sense of humor. Thanks for

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

Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Family matters still demand your attention. Make it your pleasure, rather than a necessity. Taking care of fundamentals allows you more freedom in the future. Optimism prevails, once you recharge your batteries. Question possibilities. Tonight: Make a favorite meal. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Determination is key. You can break down barriers and allow people the comfort of being who they are. Aim for what you want. Short cuts don't work. Be more in touch with your long-term goals. A friend comes through for you. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Use extreme caution with finances. Swings could be rather dramatic. Listen carefully to someone who has more financial savvy than you do. Your ability to negotiate helps you get better terms, but don't expect an agreement right away. Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) ★★★★ A smile goes a long way in making your desires a reality. Listen more carefully to a child who

sincerely wants you to understand his perspective. Good news comes from a distance. Plan on a trip in the near future. Your voice conveys your feelings. Tonight: Just ask! **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Maintain a low profile. Taming your need for attention is more important than you realize. Recognize limits, and be willing to take an unusual risk, but only after you have weighed it. A partner wants to contribute information. Tonight: Do your own thing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Get together with others.

Your ideas don't need to conform, but it is important to share. New doors open, if you are willing to explore. Popularity peaks. Not only do friends gather, but a key associate also seeks you out. Tonight: Enjoy the moment. IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Don't fight associates or try to convince them you are right. Your best bet is to focus on the job and get it done. Others are impressed by your abilities. Concentration helps you relax. Avoid obsessing on problems. Solutions are forthcoming. Tonight: A must show.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Read between the lines. You only have part of the story. Dig through decisions, be willing to share more of what you want. Detachment you enjoy! helps you see another side to an issue. Make calls, reach out for others. Don't hesitate to get expert advice. Tonight: To the movies. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Others seek you out. You need to resolve something, but you aren't always clear about choices. Let others display their colors; then you will have a better grasp of what could be. Everything you hear overwhelms you! Laugh and stay light. Tonight Accept an invitation.

*** You dance to a different tune from others. That is one of your moneymaking opportunities. To-

**** Others seek you out for solutions. Loving encounters allow another point of view. Let caring happen, and open up your relationship to its potential. You are more persuasive than you realize. Don't hesitate to go for what you want. You find solutions. Tonight: What

BORN TODAY

***★ Share with a partner. Listen, and be willing to meet him halfway. Emotional negotiations are as important as financial ones. Establish clearer understandings. Build on an already good feeling in an

established tie. Tonight: Must I spell CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARAUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

charms, but it also can be a liability. Be part of the group, pull in and dig into work. Don't worry; being a team player becomes you and opens you up. A new endeavor allows you more night: Find the action. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Actor Christian Slater (1969), actor Patrick Swayze (1954), actress Shelley Winters (1922)

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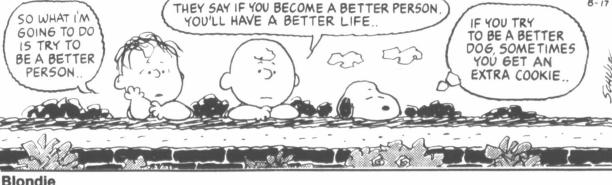


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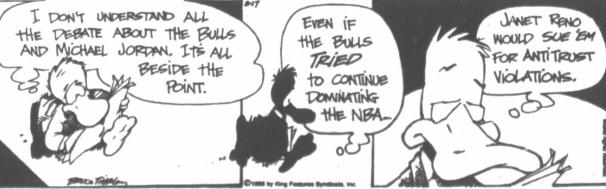


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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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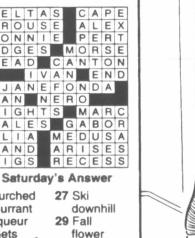
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The Family Circus



"I never thought of Godzilla as cuddly."

SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) -Duane Saatzer scored on an error as Mid-County, Texas edged host Dare County 1-0 Sunday in the winners bracket of the Babe Ruth 16-18 World Series.

Saatzer reached safely for the first hit of the game in the third. Darin Ritchey laid down a bunt but reached first base on an error by Dare County catcher Toby Lewis, allowing Saatzer to score.

Jesse Floyd threw the twohit shutout for Mid-County, giving up a pair of singles to Jamie Bonnett and Tripp Hooks. David White threw a three-hitter but was the hardluck loser for Dare County.

Mid-County advances to play Columbia Basin, Wash. on Monday. Dare County will play an elimination game in Tuesday night.

Mid-County includes players from Nederland, Texas, whose Babe Ruth team edged Dare County 2-1 last year in extra innings to eliminate the host club.

FOOTBALL

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E FIRST

KATION

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club's Tiger League football season is about to kick

Sign-ups for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will take place Aug. 22-23 from 1 to 6 on both

In the fourth grade division, no player can turn 11 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998. If a player is 11 years old by the Sept. 1 date, that player will have to move up to the 5th and 6th grade division. In the 5th and 6th grade division, no player can turn 13 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998. If a player turns 13 by the Sept. 1 date, that player cannot play Tiger Football unless the Optimist Club gets special per-Board.

Sign-ups will take place at the Optimist Club. Players fees is \$55 per player. Each player must be accompanied by a parent and have a birth certifi-

Tiger League football managers, coaches and committee members are needed this season. The Optimist Club is inviting anyone interested in helping with the football program to lend their support. Managers and committee members must be Optimist Club members.

For information, please call David Smith at 669-1417 or 665-6907; Mando Ramirez at 898-8418 or 665-1248.

AUTO RACING

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — The last straightaway at Road America is all uphill. Dario Franchitti was gripping the steering wheel hard and counting every foot on the way to the checkered flag.

The first Scottish driver to win a Champ Car race since Jimmy Clark won the 1965 Indianapolis 500, Franchitti was thinking about all the possible ways he could lose yet another chance to reach Victory Circle.

Last month at Toronto, seemingly on the way to his first CART FedEx Series victory, the 25-year-old Franchitti was leading by a big margin with 16 laps remaining when he made a mistake, spinning out and winding up 20th.

That embarrassing moment was on his mind Sunday in the waning laps of the Texaco-Havoline 200.

"It really kind of dawned on me that we could win it after our last (pit) stop when I saw the pitboard said 'Plus-10," explained Franchitti, referring to the message from his Team KOOL Green crew that he had a lead of more than 10 seconds.

"That was the same thing it said in Toronto before I went out," he added with a sheepish grin. "This time, I just took it easy after that. I was slowing down because I thought, 'If they catch me a second a lap, no problem."

Sosa ties McGwire as Cubs edge Astros

doesn't need a lot of help to beat is a heck of a tribute." the Houston Astros. Sammy Sosa's 47th homer and an RBI single by Manny Alexander were enough to get the job done.

Sosa's solo homer in the fourth inning tied Mark McGwire for the 1997. major league lead and Alexander's Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Astros on Sunday.

Wood was almost as dominating as he was on May 6 when he set an NL record with 20 strikeouts in a 2-0 victory over the Astros. This time, Wood fanned 11 over eight innings and allowed three hits.

"I think what it amounted to is that on two days he just happened to be at the top of his game when he was facing Houston," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "Today, he was at least that good (as the earlier game). To face a line-

Sosa's homer tied him with Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the major league lead in RBIs at 119. That also matched Sosa's career high, accomplished twice, in 1995 and

To tell the truth, I never think hit in the 11th inning gave the about a homer," Sosa said. "I'm just thinking of the situation and what I've got to do when I go to the plate. My situation is different. When you're in the middle of a pennant race, you can't go up there thinking about home runs.

Wood didn't consider himself

"I never would use that word; it just so happens I've had good stuff when I've faced them," Wood said. "I didn't have the same results as the last time but I'm very pleased with the way I threw today."

Wood recently complained of a McGwire at 46. McGwire regained

HOUSTON (AP) — Kerry Wood up like that and hold it to one run dead arm. Jeff Bagwell didn't the lead Tuesday.

"I don't think you can pitch any better than that first time, but he was very effective against us today," Bagwell said. "He's got great stuff. As much as a hitter nates to say anything good about pitchers, anytime you can throw a 3-2 breaking ball for strikes to go "Mark Grace walked, Sosa moved with a 98 mph fastball, you're going to be effective."

Wood now has 204 strikeouts, becoming only the fourth Cubs pitcher this century to reach 200.

After Sosa homered in the fourth, Houston tied it in the fifth. Carl Everett doubled, advanced on for his 36th save. a wild pitch and scored on Ricky Gutierrez's sacrifice fly. Gutierrez contact," Alexander said. "The first

a homer since he hit two against San Francisco last Monday, tying and was able to get it in the hole."

Brant Brown led off the Cubs' 11th with a double off Jay Powell (4-5) but was caught in a rundown on Mickey Morandini's grounder. up the runners with a grounder and Glenallen Hill was intentionally walked by Trever Miller.

Alexander then singled to right, making a winner of Matt Karchner (1-0), who pitched two hitless innings. Rod Beck got three outs

"I was just trying to make good got the only hit off Wood on May 6. pitch was a fastball and the second Sosa had gone 17 at-bats without one was a cutter. I was looking for He got No. 200 by fanning Jeff a strike, and I got a fastball away

Beanie Baby Day helped draw improved to 3-5 on the road.

52,199, the largest regular-season "Now that we're both there crowd in the history of the (tied), I still think he's the man but Astrodome. Fans lined up early to hopefully we can beat the record together," Sosa said.

be among the first 20,000 to receive a Beanie Baby.

Houston's Sean Bergman matched his career high with nine strikeouts in eight innings. He gave up four hits and walked

Notes: The three-game series drew 149,242, the largest three-game series in Astrodome history, surpassing the 142,116 for a series against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Aug. 5-7, 1966. The Astros have homered in 16 of the last 21 games. ... Wood has struck out the side nine times and he's fanned two batters in an inning 54 times. Bagwell to end the sixth. . Wood, 8-1 at Wrigley Field,

Hard road pays off for Singh

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — First came the putting tip from his wife. Then came a few strokes of good fortune in the

Finally, Vijay Singh got a lecture from his caddie.

Nothing, it seems, comes easy for Singh. It was no different in the PGA Championship.

The major championship win he had long coveted was finally Singh's on Sunday, though not without a struggle. But Singh has always taken the difficult route anyway, in a career that stretched from the sand greens of Nigeria to the jungles of Malaysia, with many a driving range in between.

It all came together under the canopy of trees framing Sahalee Country Club, where golf's hardest worker walked up the 18th fairway to an ovation unlike he had ever gotten in his golfing career — and the Wanamaker trophy that goes to the PGA champion.

"To win one of these things is like a dream," Singh said.

Putting cross-handed after a tip from his wife, Singh capped a brilliant tournament on the greens with a 15-foot par save on the 17th hole, then confidently parred the 18th to win by two shots over Steve Stricker.

The years spent meticulously honing his swing for hours at a time in remote corners of driving ranges around the world, putting and chipping on motel room carpets and grinding, grinding away, finally paid off.

But no amount of practice will win a major championship without a few breaks. And Singh got his just when he needed them.

A ball that popped out of a huge maple tree onto the green on the 11th hole kept him in the lead, and he somehow found an opening in the trees on the 14th hole. Then he got a lecture from caddie Dave Fenwick when things started going bad.

The combination produced quite an oddity — a PGA champion from, of all places, Fiji.

"I hope I'm a hero now in Fiji," Singh said. "I haven't been back in a long time, but I hope everyone saw this.'

They didn't, because there was no television coverage of the event in the country of 800,000. His wife and 8-year-old son, Qass, however, were there in person to follow him around to victory

It was the 10th time in the last 11 years that the PGA winner was winning a major for the first

Wheeler seniors



Nine Wheeler seniors are getting ready for the their final high school football season. They are (front, I-r) J.R. Sullivan, Mike Jones, Tucker Long and Bruce Copeland; (back row, I-r) Michael Montgomery, Kirt Boedeker, Aaron Dunnam, Will Woollard and Ben Britt. Wheeler advanced to the state finals in 1997 and are ranked No. 2 behind Tenaha this season in a Class A pre-season poll by Texas Football magazine. Wheeler won three state championships in 1977, 1979 and 1987. The Mustangs finished with an 11-4 record last season and won their third consecutive district title.

Pampa hosts barrel racing contest

PAMPA — National Barrel Abilene. Horse Association, Texas District Two, sponsored a \$1,000-added barrel race recently at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Recreation

"This jackpot was sponsored by NBHA Tx. District Two and could not have been held without help from some of the area merchants, people in Amarillo and Childress and lots of other folks," said NBHA official Judy

There were over 100 entries in the Open 3D and 14 Youth 3D entries. Contestants came from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

"This jackpot was and has been the largest barrel race, that I can remember, here in this Panhandle town," Morriss said.

Morriss said plans are already under way for another added money jackpot in 1999.

In October, NBHA has a Super Series Barrel Race in Amarillo and a regional barrel race in

For more information, contact Morriss at 806-835-2934 or Ann Lowe at 806-447-2585 or 2659. Barrel racers competed for over \$3,000 in prizes at the

Pampa contest. Results are as follows:

Open 1D

1. Edi Williams 16.505; 2. Kori Merrick 16.656; 3. Ashley Sultemeir 16.7346; 4. Dianna Weiand 16.739; 5. Ashley Sultemeir 16.793; 6. Peggy Bleiker 16.878.

Open 2D 1. Linda Dyson 17.548; 2. Beverly Witcher 17.556; 3. Phyllis Webb 17.585; 4. Lindsey Theissen 17.618; 5. Lindy Hyer 17.645; 6.

Open 3D 1. Dionne Sanders 18.5474; 2. Dian Jenkins 18.549; 3. Linda Hawley 18.640; 4. Kris Crawford 18.655; 5. Julie Dawson 18.671; 6. April Webb 18.812.

Jaye L. Wright 17.646.

Youth 1D

Brianna Brooks 17.115. Youth 2D

1. Scott Pena 18.308; 2. Julie

Dawson 18.465. Saturday results are as follows:

3D Open

17.012; 2. Linda Dyson 17.272; 3. Weldon 20.155

Michel Reeves 17.302; 2D: 1. Sonya Holder 18.038; 2. Tona Gray 18.094; 3. Tammie Goldsten

OPEN 3D

1. Linda Dyson 19.899; 2. Pat Open 1D: 1. Debbie Reedy Morris 20.012. Youth: 1. Sheri

Steinhauer wins Women's British Open title with final round of 69

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England 81 had Sherri Steinhauer dream- and a 70 before she finished with a ing of a missed cut and an early 3-under round. She took the outflight home from the Women's right lead on the final hole with British Open. When she collected her final putt barely dropping into the glass trophy and a winner's the cup. check for \$165,000 Sunday, she was still dreaming.

Steinhauer carded a final-round 69 to win the championship by one stroke from fellow American Sophie Gustafson at the tough 1. Brandi Pierson 16.951; 2. links at Royal Lytham St. Annes.

The Madison, Wis., player fol-(AP) — An opening round 9-over lowed her disastrous 81 with a 72

> "This is like a dream," said Steinhauer, whose 156-yard approach to the last hole gave her a straight-in 8-foot birdie putt.

"When I walked up to make the Brandie Burton and Sweden's putt, I looked at the leader board and thought, 'This could win the British Open," she said.

Yankees trim Rangers, 6-5

was dedicated to Babe Ruth and there were all sorts of tributes.

Stadium announcer Bob Rangers 6-5. Sheppard read a remembrance And then Bernie Williams found the most fitting way to honor Hall of Famer's death. the Sultan of Swat — a game-

winning home run. memory," Williams said.

the upper deck with one out in away."

NEW YORK (AP) — The day the ninth inning Sunday and the New York Yankees won their 90th game, beating the Texas

Williams' drive finished off a of the Babe. David Wells wrote game of home-run derby at The the Bambino's No. 3 on his hat. House That Ruth Built, played on the 50th anniversary of the

"I was an 8-year-old," Yankees manager Joe Torre "It's a good way to end a said. "I remember them having game and a great tribute to his announced it on television. They interrupted a show to Williams hit a solo homer into announce that he passed

Softball League Standings

1998 Fall Softball Team Celanese Robert's Place League Standings Easy's Inc. Mannatech Men's Open **Division Three** Subway **Division One** Team Won Lost Team **Division Two** Dr. DaSilva's Sid Brass Stars B.D.C.I. **Douthit Wreckers** Jerry's Remodeling Celanese L.T.D. L & M Detail West Texas Landscaping 1 Pampa Machine Brogan's Stars Pampa Bulls Big Country Tire Sirloin Stockade Mixed Open Pampa Realty Division One* Rohrbacher Enterprises Trinity Fellowship Team **Division Two** Peggy's Place Rick's Body Shop Stan's Hot Shots Pampa Cyber Net Robert's Bandits *Non-conference standings. Sunset Bar & Grill Sadie Hawkins Eubank's Rental Standings as of Aug. 14. Panhandle Mechanical

Conditions right for surf trout fishing

By ROBERT SLOAN Beaumont Enterprise

Park was emerald green Monday at first light. As Jenkins and Cade Hines and I motored along the surf, we hands over it's shoulders." couldn't help but feel the promise of the dawn tide.

the water like rain in reverse. And before the three of us could toss the anchor out and get our down shad and mullet.

"It's going to be good," said Jenkins. And it was.

Mirrolure TopDog and the stage was set for a classic morning of topwater fishing for trout, Texas style — wet.

Within the past week wading the surf has finally come into play on the upper Texas Gulf coast. A calm to variable breeze that is typical of August weather delivered green tides to the beach the past few days. And the many anglers able to get away for a brief morning session with surf run specks have not been disappointed.

The combination of green tides, loads of baitfish and slick conditions have made up for the six straight weeks of sandy surf and horrible fishing conditions we suffered through during June and July.

For the time being, the best bite has been on topwater plugs from about dawn until 9 a.m. After the sun gets up and paints the surf with an eye- singeing glare, trout are moving from the surface bite and heading off the tops of the sand bars and into the cooler and darker guts.

The early bite is a no-brainer, as long as you're where the fish are feeding. Without a doubt the hottest topwater plugs right now are the TopDog and Ghost,

waded the surf Saturday morn- People Play, Charles Spell, who ing and loaded up with big now owns and runs that tackle trout. Actually, he's been doing shop, says he's getting a load of that for about the past two the slow and fast sinkers in weeks, when conditions get either today or Friday. right. And, he has been hooking up with some wall-class specks,

I fished with Persohn last him whooping it up about 200 Corky. That's when the catching yards down the way. I figured he'd been stuck by a hook. Turns out he was in a pod of heavyweight specks. The best of be an excellent angling option, which weighed 7 pounds, 14 especially if you're after big ounces. That is indeed some- trout and don't mind getting thing to howl about.

SADIE HAWKINS

"I heard a swoosh and turned to see a big swirl," says Persohn. "I shot a bone colored BEAUMONT, Texas - Under Ghost toward the action and just a touch of a northeast immediately drew a powerful breeze, the surf east of Sea Rim strike. It was a heavy one that got away. As did the next one. But the third cast drew a solid Beaumont fishermen Mike hook set and that one weighed 7-14. I could barely get my

That bone colored Ghost is tough to beat. But Hines, Mullet were showering out of Jenkins and I found that chartreuse was the hot color Monday morning. We were wading the second gut off the wading gear on we could actu- beach and the water was just a ally hear big trout slurping tad sandy. That's probably why a chartreuse/silver TopDog was the best producer for the first couple of hours.

But once the sun got up, we On my third cast a healthy 3- switched to slow-sinking charpound speckled trout blew up treuse/white Corkys and on the chartreuse and silver moved to a deeper gut. That was definitely the ticket to more

> A lot of fishermen I've talked with don't like to fish Corkys because it's a lot like fishing a plastic worm for bass. However, I can say from experience that a Corky is probably the top trout producing lure that I've ever used in the surf. True, it's slow to fish, but it'll flat catch trout.

I learned to correctly fish a Corky about three years ago under the tutelage of Beaumont angler Ed Stedman, who was fishing Corkys with Jim Wallace when he caught the state record 13.69 pound trout in Baffin Bay back in '96.

The slow-sinkers are easy to fish. But it does take patience. Simply put, you cast the lure out, point the rod tip at the lure and slowly reel it in. The fish will do the rest. It looks exactly like a mullet moving through

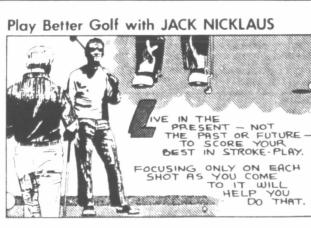
The man that created the hotas-a-firecracker Corky lure is Paul Brown. He says he's just come out with a popular fast sinking model that's quietly being used by several trout fishing pros along the Texas coast.

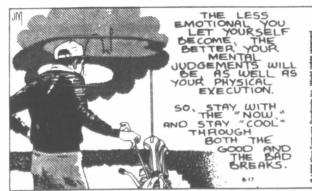
Unfortunately, finding a Corky is a true test. I think the only place that carries them in with an emphasis on the Ghost. Beaumont is Gulf Coast Tackle Joe Persohn of Beaumont on College, across from Games

Topwater plugs are excellent for finding trout. But when the fish start slapping the plug out of the water and missing the week and couldn't help but hear hooks, it's time to switch to a will take off.

From about now through September, wading the surf will wet in the process.

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Bay, 7; Damon, Kansas City, 7; Durham, Chicago, 7. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 42; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 37; ARodriguez, Seattle, 36; Belle, Chicago, 35; JuGonzalez, Texas, 33; MVaughn, Boston, 32; Canseco,

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Pettitte, New York, 14-6, .700, 3.65; Clemens, Toronto, 14-6, .700, 3.05; Rogers, Oakland, 11-5, .687, 3.12. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 213; PMartinez, Boston, 186; Clemens, Toronto, 185; CFinley, Anaheim, 166; Cone, New York, 153; Erickson, Baltimore, 139 Cleveland, 134; Sele, Texas, 134.

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed LHP Ron Villone on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Tom Martin from Buffalo of the International League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed LHP Glendon Rusch on the 15-day disabled list Optioned LHP Tim Byrdak to Omaha of the PCL. Recalled INF Shane Halter and RHP Bart Evans from Omaha

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TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned OF Rich Butler to Durham of the International League, Recalled LHP Ramon Tatis from National League

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The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1997 records, total points based on 25 points for a

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4. Nebraska(4)13-0	1.534	2
5. Michigan(4)12-0	1,475	1
6. KansasSt.(2)11-1	1,335	8
7. UCLA(1)10-2	1,331	5
8. ArizonaSt.(2)9-3	1,256	14
9. LSU 9-3	1,237	13
10. Tennessee11-2	1,094	7
11. WestVirginia 7-5	985	_
12. NorthCarolina11-1	864	6
13. PennSt. 9-3	804	16
14. TexasA&M 9-4	760	20
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16. Virginia 7-4	620	_
17. Syracuse 9-4	608	21
18. Washington 8-4	494	18
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20. Wisconsin 8-5	444	_
21. SouthernMiss. 9-3	3 341	19
22. NotreDame 7-6	3 291	-
23. MichiganSt. 7-6	211	_
24. Arizona 7-5	208	-
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Others receiving votes: Texas 145, Southern Cal 121, Georgia Tech 86, Missouri 72, Colorado 60, Oklahoma St. 31, Purdue 30, Mississippi 24, Mississippi St. 21, Utah 17, Brigham Young 10, Miami 10, Wake Forest 9, Oregon 8, Arkansas 7, Kentucky 4, Washington St. 4, Tulane 3, Marshall 2, South Carolina 2 Louisiana Tech 1 Toledo 1

The AP poll and coverage of college football

BASKETBALL Women's National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press All Times EDT **EASTERN CONFERENCE** .655 1/2 **New York** 18 17 12 13 .586 .552 16 Detroit Washington 3 25
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Phoenix 85, Sacramento 69
Detroit 77, Los Angeles 76
Monday's Games Houston at Washington, 7 p.m. Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Utah, 9 p.m. Tuesday's Games No games scheduled No games screduled Wednesday's Games Charlotte at Washington, 7 p.m. New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Phoenix, 10 p.m End Regular Season

x-clinched playoff spot

Brack outlasts field at Pikes Peak Raceway

into sixth gear.

and A.J. Foyt, a volatile Texan, make an odd couple, but a win-fuel on the track.

Brack, driving for the Houston-based team owner, posted his second straight victory on the Indy Racing League circuit, gambling that he had enough fuel in a four-car dash to the finish Sunday to capture the Radisson 200 at Pikes Peak International Raceway.

Asked if, after back-to-back an American racing hero, Brack

"No, not yet," he said. "It takes more wins than that. I wins), and he's an American racing hero. I have 65 to go."

In a bold finish worthy of Foyt in his prime, Brack stayed on the track for the final laps after line, Brack finished 7.5 seconds leader Robbie Buhl pitted for a splash of fuel on the 196th lap of the 200-lap event on the one-

Stewart, running a close third

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — near the end, also made a quick last pit stop on the 120th lap and points, is runnerup with 233 Kenny Brack, a gentle Swede, pit stop, and pole-sitter Billy about 20 laps later began con-points, and Brack gained 50 Boat, in fourth place, ran out of serving fuel, eventually shifting

> Brack, 32, of Karlstad, Sweden, said he pushed his fuel in seventh place at the halfway capacity to the limit, running out on the final turn just yards from the checkered flag. "I ran out of fuel in turn 4 and

coasted all the way in," said Brack, who also won the IRL's last event at Charlotte on July 25. "My engine wasn't running when I crossed the line.

"The last five or six laps we wins, he was starting to feel like were half-throttle. It came down to strategy at the end. We were looking at the fuel numbers, trying to calculate how much fuel the car used per lap, and then tured only one crash, Buhl finthink A.J. has got 67 (Indy-car trying to pace myself. It was pretty close, but close was good enough. We were lucky and Hamilton. made it.

ahead of Buhl. "We had a really good car the whole day," Brack said. "A.J. couldn't have given me a better Defending champion Tony car. My car was pretty stable.".

ished second, followed by Stewart, Stephan Gregoire and

nade it."

"The last 25 laps were really Despite coasting across the fun," Buhl said. "That's what you love about racing. We were just playing the fuel game."

At lap 189, Buhl passed Brack,

5.8 seconds by the 195th lap. But

Brack to win with an average

In a competitive race that fea-

speed of 133.515 mph.

In the IRL season point standings, Stewart earned 36 points to move past Scott Sharp into first place with 242 points. Sharp, Brack made his second and who finished 11th to earn 19

points to move up to third with

Brack, who qualified fifth, was Stewart and Jeff Ward, who qualified second, swapped the early lead several times, but point, but moved up to second, behind Davey Hamilton, after Ward took control when he was 150 laps. Brack ducked under able to delay his first pit stop Hamilton between turns 3 and 4 until the 74th lap, when a cauto take the lead on the 165th lap. tion flag came out. At lap 174, six cars were with-

Ward, a former motocross in three seconds of Brack's lead. champion, padded his lead to 12 seconds over Buddy Lazier increasing his lead over Brack to when, running high on the track, he slammed the wall Buhl was forced to pit, allowing between turns 1 and 2 on the 117th lap. Ward wasn't injured, but his day was done.

"I went high into turn 4 to pass another car and I think I cut a tire on the marbles," Ward said. "The front end began to vibrate violently. I went on down the front straightaway and by the time I got to turn 2, it just went straight up to the wall.

"It's pretty disappointing because we had such a good race car today."

Attendance at the 44,000-seat facility was announced as

News not good out of Jayhawks' football camp

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Jayhawks' offense ranked

teams last year. And there are ed." only 112 teams in Division I-A. experienced depth at quarter-

112th among NCAA Division I-A

back. Kansas has none. And there's the lack of experience along the defensive line. Dion Johnson is the only down a minor bowl. lineman with a minute's experience as a starter.

years," said Allen, who enters his second season as Glen Mason's successor at Kansas

Normally an upbeat, positive the previous coaching staff. But fair's fair.

There's a reason Kansas coach transition standpoint, I'm not try- on Jake Letourneau and junior that's what we foresee." Terry Allen is less than ecstatic to ing to stab anybody in the back. college transfer Jay Alexander, a see his offense return virtually But we weren't left with a plethora of players," he said. "Now we're just trying to get the ball moving with the guys we recruit-The offense averaged just 241.5

Then there's the problem of yards while limping to a 5-6 record after a promising 3-0 start. True fans remember the Jayhawks went into the season finale at Texas still with a shot at sure the Jayhawks do all they can

Quarterback Zac Wegner modity. returns for his junior year after "Sophomore years can be scary hitting 66 of 144 passes for 970 yards and four touchdowns. If Wegner gets hurt, the

Jayhawks could be in trouble. Projected backup guy, Allen hates to sound such a Roberson has left school, leaving little good if he's not able to negative tone. And he does not freshman Jonas Weatherbie, son improve the Jayhawks' anemic want to blame his problems on of Navy head coach Charlie offense. Weatherbie, as the only other scholarship quarterback. The said guard Justin Glasgow. "If

walk-on who hasn't played in about two years. At least the 6-foot-2, 230-pound

Wegner looks big enough to take pounding. "It's going to be interesting,"

Allen said. Allen said he thinks about the

quarterback situation "every night." He's also going to make to protect their valuable com-

"We're not going to run the option with him," said Allen. How many starting quarterbacks in the Big 12 got hurt last year? Let's stop talking about it." Even a healthy Wegner will do

"Zac has to have a good year,"

"From a sales standpoint and a other options are freshman walk- Zac does well, we do well, and

There is some good news. Wide receiver John Gordon, who missed last year as a medical redshirt, hopes to be able to play. And Tanner Hancock, a promising young wide receiver, is expected to be ready for the season after recovering from a shoulder injury suffered while water skiing over the summer.

Defensively, the Jayhawks will miss departed linebacker Ron Warner. This year's unit could be led by outside linebacker Patrick Brown, the top returning tackler. Against Alabama-Birmingham last year, Brown tied an NCAA record for linebackers by returning two interceptions for touch-

"I don't think he'll get the accolades to be an All-Big 12 firstteam player," Allen said. "But he makes things happen and he's very steady.

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Franks Thriftway was honored as the Chamber Retail Committee Business of the Quarter. Ken Rheams, Martin Riphahn, Wayne Stribling, Christy Parker John McKeon and Ed Ringering representing the Retail Committee present the plaque to Joe Stevens and Store Manager Jeff Stevens.



Top O' Texans Daisy Bennett and Mary McDaniel extend a warm welcome to Miss Rodeo Texas Danyelle Rideout, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce during the recent Rodeo week activities.



Top O' Texans Richard Morris, Richard Stowers, Mayor Bob Neslage and Scott Hahn joined in on the ribbon cutting at the Pampa Landfill.

"PICK-UP PAMPA" AT THE COUNTRY FAIR!!

Chairman Bill Bridges and members of the 1998 steering committee are gearing up for the Fourteenth Annual Country Fair, Saturday, October 17th at the M. K. Brown Auditorium!! It will be a great party with good food, lots of silent and live auction items, bingo and dance to the music of the TINY LYNN Band. You'll be reading more about the evening events in the September and October Newsletters. Mark your calendar now to come to the Country Fair, OCTOBER 17TH!

From the chairman

special thanks to everyone who helped make it a success. Top of Texas Senior Golf Tournament has just completed its week. Many, many thanks to all the people who help make this event the and the businesses that lend their support.

The community rally to generate funds for the Pampa Center of work is not done. We have a tremendous challenge ahead of us. We need to encourage all of our associates and acquaintances to commit to our future. This is not just for the college. It is for our families, our livelihood and our community. We need the support of the whole Chairman of the Board

It took a rodeo to generate some rain, and what a rodeo it was. A city, and we need the support from everyone. The foundations are The here, but let's try our best to save their money for a "rainy day".

The challenge we face is that the business climate is ever changing. Whether we're in agriculture, oil and gas, manufacturing, health, or wonderful time it is-the participants, their spouses, all the volunteers, retail, yesterday's standard is not always acceptable. Let's make our own standard. We don't necessarily have to play between the lines. Let's expand our horizons, enhance our lifestyles, and get everyone Clarendon College was a high success, but we have to remember, our behind Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Don't wait. Do it now!! Remember, it not you or me, it we. Together, we can make it happen.



WARREN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Manager Ralph West, with the assistance of Jay operate the electrical supply company located at 3319 Highway 152 West.

SWEET REPEATS, a retail sales consignment clothing store is located at 115 North Cuyler and is owned and operated by Linda West and Sandy Willis.

A.G. EDWARDS & SONS, INC., with Investment Brokers Greg Brown and Richard Russell have located their office at 1224 North Hobart, Plaza 11, Suite 2.

DAVID and CATHY COOMBS are welcomed as an individual membership.

Support the businesses that support our Pampa area by utilizing the products and services of Chamber members!!

MEMBER BUSINESS NEWS

Tom Miller has taken over the reins at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 West Kentucky.

LaTonne Douglas has been named the manager of Cellular One, 1329 North Hobart.

Tim Walker is now at the helm of the Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester.

Mike Newberry is named Acting Unit Manager of Texaco USA., South of City.

Cabot Pampa Plant offers a big WELCOME to the following indi-

Mohan Ganesan who recently worked at Cabot R&D and transferred to the Pampa Plant as Implementation Engineer. Dennis Moore recently jointed Cabot in the dual role of Treated Products Manager and Maintenance Manager. Dennis comes to

Cabot from ISP Chemical Corporation located in Kentucky. Denise Locknane has accepted the position of Plant Controller. Denise joined Cabot from IRI International and will assist the plant

in all financial areas.

Share your Business News: Chamber Fax 669-3244 EMail: pamcoc@pampa.com



Robert Taylor, owner of Taylor's Men's Store, 109

North Cuyler was Gold Coated by Top O' Texans Ken

Rheams, Kayla Pursley, Daisy Bennett, Mary

McDaniel, Lyndon Fields and Bob Marx.

Linda West and Sandy Willis, owners of Sweet Repeats, 115 North Cuyler, were welcomed as new Chamber members by Gold Coats Ken Rheams, Lyndon Fields, Daisy Bennett, Bob Marx and Kayla Pursley.

Waters and Henry Urbanczyk welcomed guests at the Clarendon College/Chamber luncheon at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Charlene Morriss, Scot Hahn, Bill Hallerberg, Jerry Foote, Joe Lowry, M.D., Mary McDaniel, Pat Montoya, Larry Baker, Lyndon Field, Kerrick Horton, Richard Stowers, Loyd Waters, Gladys Vanderpool, Julie Cooke, and Bob Neslage welcomed guests and hosts of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament to Pampa during their week-long activities.

Mary McDaniel, Daisy Bennett, Bob Marx, Lyndon Field and Ken Rheams joined Robert Taylor at his Grand Opening of Taylor's Men's Store, 109 North Cuyler and welcomed co-owners Linda West and Sandy Willis of Sweet Repeats, a retail sales consignment store located at I 15 North Cuyler as a new chamber member with a ribbon cut-

What's happening?

COMMITTEE UPDATES — RETAIL

Chairman Bob Marx reports the Chamber news the 3rd Friday of each month at 8:00 a.m. on the KGRO/KMOX talk program. The committee meets at 8:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. All chamber member businesses are welcome to attend.

MEMBERSHIP

The Committee members meet for a dutch-treat lunch the first Monday of the month to discuss their contacts on past-due and prospective chamber members. Janie Shed brings up-to-date chamber information on KGRO/KOMX talk program, the 2nd Friday of each month at 8:00 a.m.

TOURISM

Any interested Chamber member is welcome to participate on this committee. Loralee Cooley presents the Pampa area tourism activities the 4th Friday at 8:00 a.m., on the Chamber's KGRO/KMOX talk

TOP O' TEXANS Chairman Mary McDaniel and Daisy Bennett welcomed Danyelle

Rideout, Miss Rodeo Texas for 1998, to Pampa during Rodeo Week.

Mary McDaniel, Jerry Lane, Charlene Morriss and Pat Montoya participated in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

Joe Lowry, M.D., Katrina Bigham, Bill Hallerberg, Bob Neslage, Lee

AUGUST CHAMBER LUNCHEON

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 West Somerville, will sponsor the August 18th luncheon. Peggy's Place will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Lunch is \$6.50 per person.

Cindy Cooper, Employment Specialist, will be the guest speaker. Reservations are accepted until 9 a.m. on the 18th by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241. Bring a friend!!



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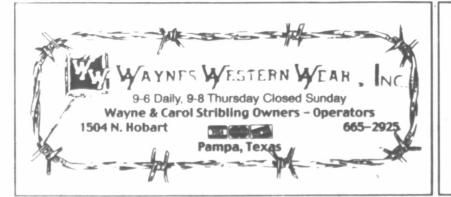
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