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City expects tax hike, cuts in some services

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

annual budget on Oct. 1, Pampans can expect to job. But now, they can't keep doing that.' pay higher taxes and get fewer services in return.

That was the consensus Monday after two rounds of meetings in which City Commissioners, Mayor Lonnie Robbins and City Manager Bob Eskridge talked about priorities and where cuts can be made.

"In order to get (to a balanced budget) there will have to be policy some changes," Commissioner Jeff Andrews. "What kind

By NANCY YOUNG

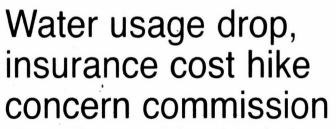
Managing Editor

ewant? We are not going to get there without modifying the service level. For eight years we have asked department heads to provide the same ser-When the city begins operating under a new vices with less ... they have done a phenomenal City Manager Bob Eskridge replied, saying,

You are going to have to cut. The only significant cuts are in personnel."

Eskridge made reference to the commission's first discussion of possibly operating with only one fire station, thus reducing the number of fire personnel.

"I can make the numbers work," the city manager said. 'And we have opportunities to look at. We have a maintenance (See CITY, Page 3)



Two significant economic issues facing the city are a drop in water usage/revenue and a proposed 50 percent rate hike in the amount the city pays for employee health insurance.

During Tuesday's City Commission work session (see related story), City Manager Bob Eskridge said, "Water usage is down and the customer count is

(See WATER, Page 3)

may carry no legal weight

Attorney: Pig petition

Summer fun ...

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Pampa youngsters are enjoying their summer in many innovative ways. Robert Douglas displays his skateboard skills and talent with intricate moves on a specially constructed ramp in his neighborhood. Several young people in the north Pampa area have been spending many hot days of summer skating down the ramp.

Pampans can watch Miss Texas USA

For weather details see

High, 105

Low, 70

Page 2.

Amarillo television station, Fox 14, will rebroadcast the Miss Texas USA pageant featuring Pampa graduate Mindee Stowers at midnight, Monday, July 30; family members said Monday.

The two-hour live telecast of the pageant will air from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., July 30, on KCPN-TV, Channel 65, Amarillo. This station is not included in the Pampa Cable One package, explained Melinda Stowers, the confestant's mother. Representatives for Amarillo's Fox 14 said it will rebroadcast the pageant on Channel 9 at 12 midnight,

she said. **Parks Board** meets Thursday

The Dr. V. E. von Brunow Park Gazebo funding will be discussed during the regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The water bill donation fund will be discussed as will bimonthly meetings

Staff reports will be given by Shane Stokes Kimberly Lincycomb.

· Stanley O'Dell Martinez, 68, retired construction company employee.

· Jace Maul and Caden Maul, stillborn twin sons of Adam Maul and Heather Petty of Pampa.

· Wilson DeWitt Stroud, 82, retired bread company employee.

 Norma Fay Weatherly, 76, charter member Fellowship Baptist Church.

ly binding, says County Attorney Todd Alvey. The petition is in regard to National Pig Development's plan to locate a hog genetic research facility about 11 miles east of town.

Petition organizers want a county-wide vote to prohibit Gray County officials from offering any type of tax incentives (abatement) to any swine-

An anti-pig assistance petition circulating in

Pampa and the surrounding area may not be legal-

related industry. Alvey said Tuesday morning he has talked with the Attorney General's Office on this petition as well as two previous petitions in Gray County which resulted in elections: the dog issue in 2000

and the juvenile detention facility issue a few years

He said that in both of those situations there were specific statutes allowing the commissioners court to call for an election. However, he doesn't think there are statutes to apply to this petition.

"County government can do anything as long as it is specified in the statutes," said Alvey. "My understanding is that there is nothing in the law that county commissioners have the authority to petition though."

He said he did not believe the commissioners court has the authority to ask for an election on the tax abatement issue of the pig facility.

"I believe the commissioners court will ask me to

(See PIG, Page 3)

Pampa welcomes golfers

Senior golfers and their wives have gathered in Pampa this week for the 67th annual Tri-State Golf Association Tournament. Tri-State activities are not only a big event for the seniors, but it's quite a happening for the Chamber of Commerce.

'It's the highlight of the year for us, it really is. We enjoy them tremendously," said Chamber manager Clay Rice. "We always look forward to having the seniors and their wives in town."

The 54-hole tournament teed off today at the Pampa Country Club Course, but other activities like a scramble for the men and a putting tournament for the wives on Monday set the stage for the

The team of Dill DeLoach of Granbury, Allen Roberson of Elk City, Okla., Bill Riffe of Stratford and Dan Steen of Conrad came in first in the scramble with a 57. Placing second with a 58 was the team of Duane Kuntz of Ruidoso, N.M., Gerald Creasy of Conroe, Larry Freeman of Bullard and Dr. Frank

Seniors started signing up for the tournament on Sunday and they all took part in a photo session for next year's brochure. The Chamber hosted a hospi-

registration.

"All the golfers and their wives seem to have a great time. They stay very active all week," Rice

A style show for the senior ladies is scheduled today at the country club, followed by a treasure hunt, sponsored by the chamber. A hospitality hour starts at 7 tonight, followed by a cash bar and dance.

"The treasure hunt is something the wives enjoy. At the different businesses they sign up for a gift that will be given away at the banquet on Thursday night," added Rice.

Wednesday activities include a wives golf tournament at Pamcel, a tour of the White Deer Land Museum and Western Night with a barbeque buffet at the country club. The wives can also participate in bridge every day.

The awards banquet is set for 7:30 Thursday night at the country club. Winners in each flight will be recognized and the Colonel Bogey recipient will be announced.

Ben Mathers of Canadian is serving as association president this year.

Virus strikes some local computer users

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

"SirCam," an insidious computer virus that attaches to e-mail addresses within a personal computer then mails itself to unsuspecting addressees has reached Pampa.

Persons receiving an e-mail with the subject line that says, "Hi! How are you? I send this to you for your advice" should not open the attachment, warns Jeff Andrews, Pampa city commissioner and local

Another form of the virus is "Hi! How are you? Hope you can help me with this file" and another form contains "This is the file you asked for," Andrews said, adding that all start with the words, "Hi! How are you?" The virus can only be released by opening the attachment, he said.

(See VIRUS, Page 3)

A message from the publisher

Beginning immediately, The Pampa News is instituting a new policy concerning photographs that appear in the newspaper.

 Anyone bringing photographs that bears a photographer's name, a studio name or a copyright must have a signed publication release from the studio or professional photographer.

• The release **must** accompany the photo to the newspaper or the photo will not be accepted.

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"I don't think it will hurt "Any new business is

Pampa at all."



- Lisa King people from Pampa."

Jennifer Chaney



Quite frankly... Do you think hog farms would improve Pampa's economy?

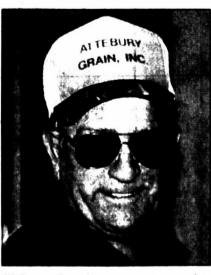
"Yes. From what I more jobs."

Jennifer Harrison



"Yes. But they also "You don't want no pig going to help if they hire know, it should create should be concerned farm of any kind!" the environabout ment."

Cathy Bybee



Sam Garrison

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WEATHERLY, Norma Fay — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

STANLEY O'DELL MARTINEZ

Stanley O'Dell Martinez, 68, of Pampa, died Monday, July 23, 2001, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Martinez was born Sept. 24, 1932. He married Carmen Gurgterz in 1953 at Plainview. He had been a Pampa resident since 1956, moving from Kress. He worked for Chevrolet Corporation in Flynt, Mich., for four years and for G.W. James Construction as a cement finisher for 25 years, retiring in 1996.

He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Carmen of the home; two sons, Ubaldo Martinez of San Antonio and Mike Martinez of Florida; five sisters, Mary Sepulveda of Stinnett, Petra Abrego of Fort' Worth, Pepper Johnson of Brownwood, Katie Thom of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jovita Rivera of Pampa; a brother, Pedro O'Dell Martinez, Jr., of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and a great-grand-

JACE MAUL AND CADEN MAUL

Jace Maul and Caden Maul, both of Pampa, were stillborn on Wednesday, July 18, 2001. Graveside services were Friday, July 20, at Fairview Cemetery with Gloria Robbins of Trinity Fellowship Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Survivors include their parents, Adam Maul and Heather Petty of Pampa; a brother, Braxton Maul of Pampa; their grandparents, Nancy and Orval Craig, Vicky and Lyle Halliburton and Larry and Beverly Petty, all of Pampa; their greatgrandparents, Joyce and Floyd Cotham and Bobbye and Gilbert Petty, all of Pampa, and Delmar and Elizabeth Newman of Mobeetie; and their great-great-grandmother, Marie Dobbs of

WILSON DeWITT STROUD

Wilson DeWitt "Dee" Stroud, 82, of Pampa, died Monday, July 23, 2001, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stroud was born April 29, 1919, in Beckham County, Okla. He married Florence Gossett on Nov. 9, 1941, in Elk City, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1951 from Sayre, Okla.

He worked for Mead's, Freshy, and Mrs. Baird's Bread companies, retiring in 1987 after 30 years of service.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Parlor Bible Class. He loved music, playing his guitar for area groups with his friends.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, of the home; four sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Debbie Stroud, Jerry and Brenda Stroud, Jim and Jan Stroud and Richard and Jayne Stroud, all of Pampa; a brother, George Stroud of Sayre, Okla.; four grandsons and one wife, Greg and Alisha Stroud and Bryan Stroud, all of Pampa, Tracy Stroud of Fort Worth and Terry Stroud of Arlington; three granddaughters and their husbands, Karri and Randy Evans of Big Spring, Angie and Jackie Martindale and Robin and Jerry Skinner, all of Pampa; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, including Howard Wells of

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

NORMA FAY WEATHERLY

Norma Fay Weatherly, 76, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 22, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Weatherly was born April 22, 1925, at Olney, Texas, and attended Breckenridge High School. She married James Thomas Weatherly on March 29, 1942, at Breckenridge.

She had been a Pampa resident since 1948 and was a charter member of Fellowship Baptist Church. She enjoyed crocheting, fishing and

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Velma Johnson; and by a sister, June Walters, Survivors include her husband James of the home; two sons, James Eugene Weatherly of Alexandra, Va., and Daniel Maurice Weatherly of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Bob Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Joe Johnson of Stephenville; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

Correction

One of the flags was incorrectly identified in a caption beneath a photograph of flags flying in the front yard of a Pampa residence on Page 1, Sunday, July 22. The flag with seven stars in a circle and three stripes is the First National Flag of the Confederate States of America.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Police report

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

Monday, July 23

Tractor and lawnmower parts valued at \$300 were reported stolen from Clark Tire, 841 S.

A wallet was found in the 1500 block of North Banks.

Someone broke into a house in the 1000 block of North Dwight.

Telephone harrassment was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

McDonald's reported the theft of napkin holders, counter mats and floor mats valued at more

A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of North Doyle.

Two doors sustained about \$75 in damage in the 300 block of Lefors.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1100 block of Somerville.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, July 23

Pete Vargas Perez, 22, 853 S. Sumner, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, disorderly conduct, and failure to

Ronald Lee Ellis Jr., 36, 1219 S. Wilcox, was arrested on theft charges.

Andre A. Vesquez 20, 305 W. McCullough, was arrested on municipal traffic warrants.

Jesus J. Rodriguez, 28, 602 Tignor, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicat-

Accidents

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

Monday, July 23

A 1995 Toyota Four Runner driven by David Clifton Philips, 17, 1909 Dogwood, was in collision in the 600 block of West Harvester with a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Shannon Denise Hughes, 23, of Amarillo.

Philips was cited for failure to maintain

A 1997 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Triaha Lynn Anderson, 34, 1120 S. Wells, was in collision in the 1100 block of South Wells with a 1980 Chevrolet Celebrity driven by Daniel Wesley Walker, 30, 734 Murphy.

Officers said each car was backing out of a private drive on opposite sides of the street when they backed into each other.

Walker was cited for not having proof of lia bility insurance.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 23

8:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Carr and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

10:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Williston. No one was transported. 10:36 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of East 17th and transported one to

11:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to BSA-West,

12:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to

8:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Juniper and transported one to PRMC.

Tuesday, July 24

2:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Garland and transported one to

Fires

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

Monday, July 23

1:03 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 1400 block of West Somerville.

2:04 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 2400 block of Fir.

6:48 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire in the 500 block of North

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA45.80	dn 0.70
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Enron43_56	dn 3.10
provided by American, Samuel and American	Halliburton 33.50	dn 0.14
Wheat 2.76	KMI	dn 1.56 dn 0.74
Milo	Limited	dn 0.74 dn 0.26
Corn	McDonald's28.35	
Soybeans	Exxon Mobil41.34	up 0.58 dn 1.16
	New Atmos20.28	dn 0.30
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	Penney's	dn 0.27
Occidental26.34 dn 0.01	Phillips54.28	dn 0.87
Fidelity Mageln 107.39	Pioneer Nat16.75	up 0.08
Puritan 18.47	SLB	NC
	Tenneco	up 0.17
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco	dn 0.31
Market quotafions are furnished by	Ultramar	dn 0.19
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart52.58	dn 0.45
BP Amoco	Williams31.10	dn 1.25
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Chevron	Silver	4.26
Coca-Cola	West Texas Crude	25.94

Texas Round up...

Rain, clouds delay Atlantis' landing; flight controllers plan to try again tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A storm system with rain and thick clouds moved in on space shuttle Atlantis' preferred landing site in Florida early today, forcing NASA to postpone its return to

Flight controllers said they would try again tonight to bring the five astronauts back home from their mission to install a new portal for space-

walkers at the international space station. The shuttle, which lifted off July 12, has enough

fuel to remain in orbit until early Friday. Mission Control waited until practically the last minute Tuesday, in hopes the weather would improve, before calling off the second and final landing attempt of the morning.

Mission Control, who was starting his overnight its harsh terrain. shift overseeing the shuttle.

California, Texas trade, not insults, but people SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It ain't easy being a Texan in California these days.

Our governor has declared "a war on energy companies" from your home state, who he says bilked Californians out of billions and conspired to the White House a collective nose thumbing in Southern California and Arizona. November.

Not that Texans care. They find it hard to take people seriously when they're too spaced out to realize their overpriced homes are sliding into the Pacific. It's not surprising California can't keep its lights on without help from Lone Star power com-

What could these boastful states possibly share, EMT's suit says using Scripture led to firing other than taunts, jokes and insults? The answer, it turns out, is people.

No state sent more new residents to California than Texas in the 1990s, and no state sent more new residents to Texas than California. More than tal. 210,000 Texans moved to California from 1992 through 1999, while 351,000 moved from California to Texas, according to statistics from the Internal Revenue Service.

Officials: Colonias laws lead to confusion

McALLEN (AP) — Discrepancies in state and local laws can make it more difficult for local gov- matters. ernments to regulate colonia-like subdivisions, officials said.

plans for subdivisions to ensure they comply with Second, he is a compassionate man and desired to local requirements, but state officials do not pre- comfort those in physical distress." approve subdivision plans during the planning

The complexity of the process can lead to ble, the lawsuit says. approval by local officials for subdivisions that are

considered colonias by the state, as happened last week in a settlement agreement between state Attorney General John Cornyn's office and two local developers.

In Spanish, colonia is a colony or subdivision. In Texas, "colonia" has come to describe sprawling shantytowns, home to some of the worst poverty in the United States.

"The competing jurisdictions for city, county and state requirements is a problem of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing," Hidalgo County Judge Eloy Pulido said in Tuesday's editions of The (McAllen) Monitor.

Immigrant smugglers shift routes; more in Marfa

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Border Patrol agents have been rescuing undocumented immigrants "You thought you were done, huh?" Atlantis entering the country in the Marfa sector, a route commander Steven Lindsey told Steve MacLean at traditionally avoided by immigrant smugglers for

Recent rescues there, almost unheard of in the past, may be related to successful Border Patrol interdiction efforts on either side of the Marfa sector, said Fred Hollenbeck, patrol agent in charge of Marfa's special operations section.

Those efforts — Operation Hold the Line in the El Paso sector and Operation Rio Grande in the McAllen sector — are part of a federal initiative black out the lights. Our voters gave your man in begun in 1993 that also includes crackdowns in

In recent months, undocumented immigrants, sometimes including women and juveniles, have been traveling in larger groups led by new smuggling operations.

Two of those smuggling operations formerly operated in the Del Rio sector, Hollenbeck said.

HOUSTON (AP) — An emergency medical technician is accusing his former employer of forcing him to guit his job after he guoted Scripture and discussed Jesus with patients en route to the hospi-

In a lawsuit filed in state district court last week, Andrew Colvin Jr. says that American Medical Response of Texas engaged in religious discrimination by forcing him to resign.

The suit claims Colvin wasn't attempting to convert patients, but was consoling patients and their family members when he spoke about Christian

"He did this out of two motivations," the lawsuit says. "First, as a Christian, an integral part of his City and county governments must pre-approve faith is 'sharing Christ' with others in need.

Colvin quit his job and became clinically depressed after a supervisor made his job intolera-

Names in the News...

honorary citizenship by Mathieu Kerekou, the president of the West African country of Benin.

Gates is the head of Afro-American Studies at Harvard. In 1997, he was named one of Time magazine's "25 Most Influential Americans.'

In Benin, he was recognized for his contributions to the Encarta Africana CD-ROM and The African Encyclopedia.

He received an honorary degree at the University of Benin on June 9. In his remarks, Gates called on the Bush administration to commit \$2 billion to a global fund against AIDS recently proposed to the United Nations.

MADRID, Spain (AP) -Animal rights activists have filed a complaint against director Pedro Almodovar and his production company for killing four bulls in the shooting of his new film "Talk to Her."

The complaint, filed before the Madrid regional environmental department, argues Almodovar and his production company, El Deseo, violated an animal protection law under which any film scene purporting to show cruelty to, mistreatment of, or suffering by animals must be mock.

"Talk to Her" features Spanish singer Rosario Flores playing a

female bullfighter. El Deseo confirmed Monday that on June 25-26, Almodovar shot a scene in which four bulls were killed in the bullring of Aranjuez, a town near Madrid. The company insisted it had obtained all the necessary per-

"When we bought the bulls we Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, partly

sunny. Highs 100 to 105. South

winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight,

partly cloudy with a 20 percent

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storms. Lows around 70. South

to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, partly cloudy.

Highs around 95. Southwest

winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday

night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Lows around

70. Thursday and Friday, partly

storms. Lows 65 to 70. Highs in derstorm, forecasters say.

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard never denied that it was for Tyson paid the fine as part of a spokeswoman Paz Sutrategui.

> bullfighting school was hired for the bullfight scenes. "The bullfight was conducted in the least painful way possible,"

Sufrategui added. But animal rights activists have questioned that version.

"Some people close to the shooting told us that an inexperienced bullfighter had made a slaughter with those animals to shoot the scene of the film," Matilde Cubillo, president of Animal Amnesty in Madrid, the association that filed the complaint, told the state news agency

Almodovar could face a fine of between \$1,350 and \$13,513.

He directed the Oscar-winning film "All About My Mother."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The Palace of Auburn Hills.

University professor Henry shooting a film. We haven't done settlement with the Michigan Louis Gates fr. was awarded an anything illegal," said El Deseo Department of Consumer and Industry Services. He refused to She said a pupil from a Madrid submit to a urine test before his Oct. 20 fight against Andrew Golota, who quit after the second

> Tyson tested positive for marijuana in a test taken after the fight, according to a complaint filed by the state. But the settlement made no mention of that positive test, and Tyson has never been tried on that charge.

State regulators also suspended Tyson's Michigan boxing license for 90 days and made him pay an additional fine of \$5,000.

Kathleen Wilbur, director of the Consumer and Industry Services, said the settlement money will go to groups that help at-risk children as well as several youth boxing associations.

"The disciplinary action against Mike Tyson sends a strong message to all boxers that Twelve charities are splitting they will be held accountable for \$200,000 that Mike Tyson was failing to abide by Michigan's fined for refusing to submit to a state laws, regardless of their pre-fight drug test last year at celebrity status," Wilbur said in a statement.

City Briefs

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BECKY WIECK from Etter, will be in Pampa w / Sweet Corn, July 18th, 111 W. Foster, across Sat's. & Wed's. weekly, weather from Dollar General, 669-3500. permitting, starting July 21st thru Come & see me! Aug., MK Brown parking lot, 7:30 a.m.-sell-out. 806-966-5221.

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Monday, 104, and the overnight

Other parts of the state could

see patches of rain today.

Frederic. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. Isolated showers and thunderstorms are possible deeper

south, where highs are expected **STATEWIDE** – Hot tempera-In the Panhandle, there's a tures are expected to continue in slight chance of thunderstorms North Texas, where a heat adviin the northern region. Highs sory will remain in effect today. Afternoon highs are expected to should range from 90 to 95 to the west and 104 to the east. At reach the upper 90s to the east and mid-100s in the northwest. night, expect partly cloudy skies

thunderstorms. Far West Texas can expect Southeast Texas, including Houston and Galveston, should sunny skies with clouds form expect highs around 100, with ing in the afternoon that could produce showers and thunderpartly cloudy skies. There's less cloudy with a slight chance of than a 20 percent chance of an storms, mostly over the mounlate day or nighttime thunder- early evening shower or thuntains. Highs should reach around 100.

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The city's revenues haven't grown to keep up with expenses and inflation and the sales tax isn't growing, Eskridge said in an interview this morning, noting the \$180,000 drop in sales taxes two years ago. Likewise, property tax values have not

In addition, the decline of 11 percent of the population in the past 10 years means there are fewer numbers of people at the bottom of the equation, Eskridge said. "The costs aren't spread out among as many people as they used to be.

Also, state-mandated water and sewer projects have caused the city to take on debt including \$900,000 for treatment plant improvements, \$1.5 million for above ground water tanks and \$2 million for taking part in the Roberts County well field project, Eskridge said today.

To further complicate finances in the water fund, Eskridge said water usage has dropped thus dropping revenue. See related story on this page.

"Nothing is immune" from consideration for cuts," Eskridge said, "We are at a point now where when we make cuts, the citizens will notice it."

Eskridge said the 31 job positions cut over the last six years have mostly been internal ones not readi-

ly noticed by citizens. The city has 152 employees. Commissioners looked at a wide range of places

to cut that include reducing the hours at the library, closing Marcus Sanders Pool, mowing less often, delaying purchases of equipment including new police cars, eliminating the police drug dog, cutting one of two police officers from the drug task force and returning that officer to Pampa's streets.

And, on the flip side, besides a property tax increase, commissioners discussed raising fees for recreational teams and for memberships at the cityowned Hidden Hills Golf Course. Mentioned too, was the desire by some that the golf course become self sustaining.

Regarding the fire station issue, Commissioner Jeff McCormick said he wants to see both stations remain open.

'So, how much are you willing to raise taxes?" Commissioner Faustina Curry asked McCormick. Previously, after voting no on a tax increase, McCormick said he did so because when running for office he pledged to never vote for a tax

Before he could answer, Commissioner Andrews said, "You can't raise taxes enough ... you can't get there from here. I'd like to see that station remain ...

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'Since (the e-mails) come from people you know, you don't think about opening them," he said.

Andrews said the company where he works, Bourland & Leverich, received more than 20 emails containing the virus just this morning. His office first received the virus Monday afternoon.

Called "SirCam," the virus contains a "worm" that is released that enters the computer and randomly attaches itself to files within the computer and the e-mail address book. It then sends files to persons listed in the address book. Old addresses that have been trashed but remain in the computer's history are also affected.

virus' official w32.sircam.worm@mm" according to the Norton Anti-Virus site. and the virus was discovered Tuesday, July 17.

The Norton site cautions that the worm contains a payload that can delete files on the infected computer's hard drive on Oct. 16 if the virus has not

been cleaned out of the computer by that time. SirCam victims recommend that PC users keep an updated version of a good anti-virus software on their computer to protect against viruses like this one. Constant updates are necessary to protect computers from the continually evolving viruses.

If you haven't updated by (last) Friday, it's too long," Andrews said.

Many recipients of the virus reported their antivirus software caught the problem before it had infected their computer system.

Those computers that were infected had no antivirus software or their software had not been recently updated.

Anyone receiving a "SirCam" e-mail can delete the e-mail, then permanently delete it from the "trash" or "deleted items" file in their computer, Andrew said.

Anyone believing their computer has been infected by the virus can download a free Norton "SirCam" virus removal tool by accessing "pantex.net" Pampa home page and clicking on the Norton Anti-Virus info link.

Nevada prison inmates donate but I don't see how we can do it." Commissioner Bob Dixon said, "The way I see it, hair to balding youngsters no department is immune. Even the police depart-LAS VEGAS (AP) — Seventeen inmates and takes four months to make a hairpiece. They're cus-

the locks could be used for making wigs for hair will start to grow back by then." Nevada youngsters battling cancer. Instead, their Cason said the group has helped 400 children disorder.

The volunteers each donated 10 inches or more of because of medical reasons.

up 50 percent, Jeffers said. Other pool member the organization doesn't provide hairpieces for diagnosed. chemotherapy patients.

guards at a state women's prison cut their hair so tom-made. A lot of times, (chemotherapy patients')

contributions will benefit children with a balding nationwide since 1997, but most have a balding disorder called alopecia.

The intended beneficiaries of the prison's July 2 their hair to the nonprofit Locks of Love, which cut-a-thon were young victims of a cancer cluster in makes wigs for children who've lost their hair Fallon, a northern Nevada farming and Navy town where more than a dozen children are being treated But it was only after the cutting was done that for acute lymphocytic leukemia. One boy died of inmates and guards at the Southern Nevada the disease and authorities are still searching for Women's Correctional Facility in Las Vegas learned clues that might explain the high number of cases

'My hair will grow back," said Shannon Grillo, "That's not what we do," explained Cathleen 30, a murder convict serving two life sentences. Jeffers communicates with other city secretaries Cason of the Palm Spring, Fla.-based group. "It "Theirs won't, at least not yet."

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WATER

Previously, 10 percent of the city's water customer consumed 2,000 or less gallons per month, Eskridge said. Now the smaller user number has climbed to 24 percent — "a major drop in usage.

"I think if you drive up and down the streets you'll see that people aren't watering their yards," the city manager said. "It's in (June-September) that the water fund makes 60 percent of its rev-

Mayor Lonnie Robbins said, "There are 200 houses on the market now ... I don't know how many aren't watering this year because of that."

Regarding health insurance costs, Eskridge said when the city was notified by its insurance provider, the Texas Municipal League, that premiums would go up 50 percent others were invited to bid. The bids, on self-funded or fully-insured pack-

ages, are due Aug. 31.

According to City Secretary/Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers, the city will pay \$404,000 this year for employee health coverage. Dependant coverage is not included in this number and workers pay that themselves.

The proposed hike would send the cost to over \$600,000 per year.

Pampa is included in a pool with other cities, 22 of which also got notice their premiums would go cities reported increases in the range of from 15 percent to 45 percent.

online and said said, "Everyone is going 'ouch' say-

ing, "What are you going to do?" leffers said some cities are absorbing the increase while others are doing as Pampa and seeking bids from other providers.

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PIG

seek an official opinion from the AG's office. I have tried but our web sites are down since the courthouse move and I won't be able to seek the opinion until the site is back up," said Alvey.

Gray County Commissioners approved action at their July 2 meeting to establish guidelines for granting tax abatements.

County Judge Richard Peet said the recent action by the county commissioners court did not give anyone a tax abatement. He said the action only gave the county authority to set up the guidelines. "Each business that would request that (abate-

ment) would be evaluated individually on their own merit," said Peet. A spokesman with the Attorney General's Office in Austin said the authority of enforcement such a petition would have should be decided by the local

County Attorney. A 3,700 sow facility, from farrow (baby pig(s) to finish) is being proposed by National Pig Development NPD's parent company is Smithfield Foods, Inc., out of North Carolina.

Locating a hog facility in the Pampa area has been a controversial issue in the community.

During a public meeting held by NPD officials July 10 at M.K. Brown Auditorium to discuss the proposed pig facility, it was revealed approximately 40,000-50,000 pigs would actually be at the facility as the sows would have their litters of pigs with them at the Gray County facility. Pigs would be supply important information about her actions grown to about 250 pounds (finish) before being and possible visitors in the days before the disap-

sold to breeding operations. Gray County Tax Appraiser Pat Bagley said he could not estimate how much tax value the facility been to the building a half-dozen times, we've source has said. would generate until it is constructed. NPD offi-knocked on doors three or four times and now cials estimated construction costs for the local facil-

ity to be \$15 million.

He explained that agriculture taxes are different from other real property. He said the building and land would be taxed but some agriculture businesses are exempted by an implements of husbandry category which applies to equipment. Production value is also considered in agricultural markets, he said.

ack of help frustrates police

neighbors, who investigators believe could provide talk to us." clues to the missing woman's whereabouts.

A half-dozen visits to Levy's apartment building since April 30, when she canceled her membership still leave police with "far too many people, more than a handful," who have yet to be interviewed about her disappearance, Executive Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said.

Police do not expect to find someone responsible for her disappearance, Gainer said. But the people who live closest to a missing person frequently can pearance, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington police are in an interview. "But this is America and absent actfrustrated by the silence of some of Chandra Levy's ing like jack-booted thugs, we can't force them to

Levy, 24, of Modesto, Calif., has not been seen

at a Washington gym. Rep. Gary Condit, meanwhile, has talked to police three times, most recently on July 6. And on Monday, the spokeswoman for the California Democrat indicated Condit would be willing to meet with investigators again.

"If the police or FBI have anything new they want to discuss, we're happy to cooperate," said the spokeswoman, Marina Ein.

In a July 6 interview with police, Condit, 53 and "It's part of the irritating thing about this. We've married, admitted to an affair with Levy, a police

Police have said they do not consider Condit a

Condemned man seeks DNA test Set to be executed Wednesday night

testing under a new state law.

Texas lawmakers approved the law allowing state-paid DNA testing during the past legislative session. The bill was one of Gov. Rick Perry's

A trial court in Montgomery County already has twice denied post-conviction testing for the Huss. condemned man, Richard William Kutzner, but Kutzner's lawyer said the trial judge did not properly use the new law, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

Monday's appeal gives the panel's nine members their first chance to instruct lower court judges on how to apply the law.

ing or retesting if prosecutors gathered or used any evidence from him.

AUSTIN (AP) — A death row inmate scheduled genetic material as evidence in the case being to be executed Wednesday has asked the Texas appealed. Among other things, the convict must Court of Criminal Appeals to delay his execution convince a judge that the identify of the perpeand consider whether he should receive DNA trator is in doubt or was in doubt at the time of the conviction.

> Kutzner, 58, was convicted in the January 1996 murder of Reta Van Huss. According to prosecutors, Kutzner broke into Huss' Houston business, stole money and two money orders and strangled

> Kutzner's appeals attorney, Jim Marcus, said the appeal was made so close to Kutzner's scheduled execution date because the Montgomery County district attorney's office only recently released DNA evidence collected in the case.

Montgomery County District Attorney Michael McDougal said his office did not use any DNA The law allows a convict to request DNA test- testing to convict Kutzner and did not withhold

we've slipped notices under the door," Gainer said suspect in Levy's disappearance CELLULAR CONNECTIONS Bring This Coupon When Activating Service And Receive \$20 Off Any Nokia Accessory I FREE Month 18,000 Minutes

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Odessa American on FBI is overextending itself:

The FBI has had an acting director since former director Louis Freeh left the position June 21, but President Bush announced Thursday that Robert Mueller, a former assistant attorney general and a U.S. attorney now in the San Francisco office, has been nominated for the position.

We can only hope that this move also means the Bush administration plans to combine the naming of a new director with a reassessment of the role of the FBI in American life. The FBI, which at one time might have been the most respected law enforcement agency in the world, has suffered numerous embarrassments in recent vears.

Last weekend the General Accounting Office reported that the deputy director misled Congress back in 1999 about how reliable an inquiry into Chinese-American scientist Wen Ho Lee at Los Alamos National Laboratory was. A couple of weeks ago an FBI analyst was arrested. for selling secrets to mobsters and he immediately accused a former FBI agent of setting him up. Such scandals can't help but remind people of EBI veteran Robert, Hanssen, who spied unimpeded for years or even decades. The FBI failed to turn over relevant documents in the Oklahoma City bombing case, which delayed Timothy McVeigh's execution.

The FBI crime laboratories have been criticized. FBI actions at Waco and Ruby Ridge have still not been adequately explained or resolved. For these and other reasons some had suggested that the new director should be somebody from outside the agency, and especially somebody with strong experience managing a large organization, perhaps even a private business.

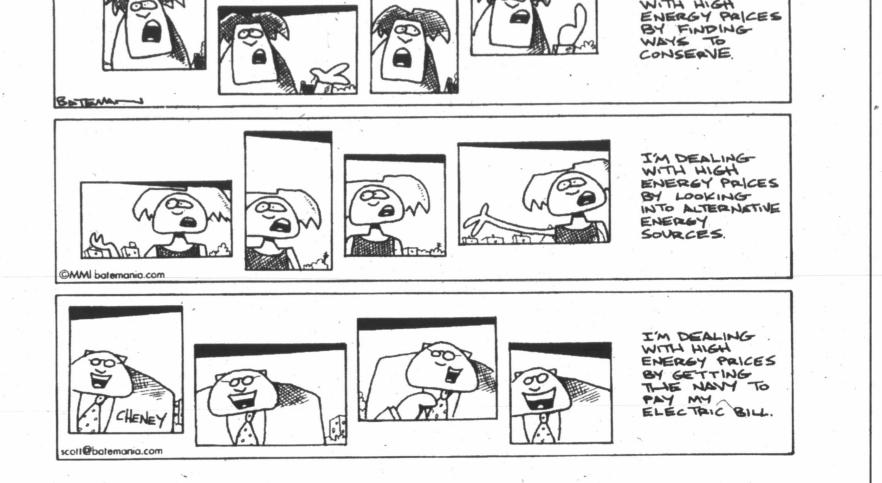
And perhaps the term of the FBI director might be shortened, perhaps to six years. The fact that Louis Freeh left after eight years, with two years remaining on his 10-year statutory term, suggests the job in its present form is too much to take for 10 years.

That brings us to more basic issues. Freeh was proud of expanding the FBI with overseas offices. That was precisely the wrong direction in which to move. The FBI has become unmanageable in part because it has grown too far and too fast. It's time to think about downsizing the agency's mission and size. The FBI was respected when it performed a few tasks well.

Do a few things well and establish strong management and supervision and numerous problems will disappear. The Senate Judiciary Committee has held hearings on the FBI and legislation to create a commission to rethink the

Such a commission would be most useful if it considers the possibility that a general-purpose federal law enforcement agency is unnecessary. A commission that asks the FBI and other federal agencies to justify their activities from a "zero base" would be interesting.

The perception is widespread that the FBI needs more than a new director, it needs a complete revamping. Let's hope the Bush administration understands.



Human brain: A marvel and a mystery

The human brain – complex, mysterious and fascinating

I think I will spend my life searching for some small understanding of what goes on inside people's minds. I probably became a journalist because of this fascination with what makes people do what they do.

People have tried to unravel the brain's mysteries for centuries. In later times, scientists have found that this organ that elevates us from animals is propelled by an intricate system of chemicals and electrical impulses.

this happen? I have trouble simply trying to

While find the physical aspects of the brain more astounding.

A newspaper reporter spends a lot of time ars. what they see into words so others can see what they saw.

It's a good way to get paid for what I would

An Associated Press story Monday tells how President Bush now has a bust of the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the Oval Office, next to a West Texas landoffice on a long-term loan from the British government last week after Bush hinted in his morning I'll be sober and you will still be ugly." recent trip to England that a bust of the statesan air of conviction and determination.

eccentric personality. From what I've read, he literary masterpiece worthy of the 1953 Nobel subscribed to social niceties only when it suit- Prize and then becoming a renowned artist?

Laramore Staff writer

Dee Dee

That, in itself, defies explanation. How does ed his purposes. He went to bed late and he got up late. He excelled in academics when he was interested in the subject, but did not waste his time or efforts on those he didn't astonishing, I find the way people act even like. He drank hard liquor morning to night, especially preferring old brandy with his cig-

> visit and caught him dictating correspondence in the all-together, Churchill responded, "See, I told you I have nothing to hide from you.'

I love a story I've heard about Churchill that while I'm not absolutely sure it's true, it certainly sounds like what I know of him. At a party, Churchill reportedly replied to an English scape. The sculpture came to the President's dowager's retort, "Sir, you're drunk!" with "And you, Madame, are ugly. However, in the

What is is about this man's brain that made man was just what the Oval Office needed for him such a dogged and brilliant politician and statesman when Britain needed these quali-The story reminded me of Churchill's ties most, while still being able to produce a

Were the chemicals and electrical firings in his brain different from others?

IM DEALING

Benjamin Franklin is another fascinating personality. His brilliant mind created untold inventions. We know how he used a key and a kite to prove the existence of electricity. I hear of new ones all the time. Most recently, I learned that he invented an organ made of crystal glasses. Franklin loved the sound made when rubbing the rim of a crystal glass with a wet finger. He even wrote music for the instrument. I heard a demonstration of the instrument and it sounded hauntingly beautiful, like something I imagine would be played

Like Churchill, Franklin was totally unconcerned by nudity. He loved to take air baths where he would sit unclothed in the center of the room and allow breezes from open winobserving. So do writers. They watch people. When President Roosevelt opened the door dows to flow over him. He insisted this intently. They do this so they can translate to Churchill's room during a White House unique pastime helped him maintain his

He also did not live a chaste life. When serving as an ambassador to Europe, he indulged himself with several affairs. That's another part of the chemical and electrical impulses of the brain that mystifies me. Is there a trait that goes with being in politics that also makes a person prone to becoming involved in illicit sex? Think about it.

Unlike more recent politicians, Franklin's affairs did not involve Washington interns. His extramarital activities involved married women older than himself.

"I like older women," he explained "They're so grateful."

With a birthday looming on the horizon, that much I think I can understand.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 24, the In 1866, Tennessee became the In 1959, during a visit to the 205th day of 2001. There are 160 first state readmitted to the Union Soviet Union, Vice President days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 24, 1969, the Apollo 11 which settled the boundaries of Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibiastronauts returned from man's first lunar landing and splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in

Caracas, Venezuela.

modern Turkey, was concluded in Switzerland. In 1929, President Hoover pro-

In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne,

in Kinderhook, N.Y.

after the Civil War.

claimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama

women in the Scottsboro Case.

In 1974, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

splashed down in the Pacific, com-

the first-ever docking with a Soyuz capsule from the Soviet Union.

In 1998, a gunman burst into the Richard M. Nixon engaged in a U.S. Capitol, opening fire and "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader killing two police officers before being shot and captured. Russell Weston Jr., diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, was found incompetent to stand trial.

Ten years ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a final agreement on a treaty designed In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft to preserve the Soviet federation while giving more power to the

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In 1862, Martin Van Buren, eighth dropped charges against five black president of the United States, died men accused of raping two white pleting a mission which included republics. Reasons to avoid maximum freedom

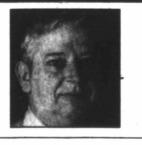
Harry Browne is the only libertarian I know who has carried his philosophy to its logical

Years ago, in a book titled "How I Found Freedom in a Unfree World," Browne makes it crystal clear that the only way to achieve total freedom is to jettison all attachments and responsibilities — to family, to country, to people, to government and to morality. In other words, only when you become a lone wolf outlaw do you achieve maximum freedom.

That's one of the reasons I don't call myself a libertarian. I've never desired that kind of restricted my own freedom. I have never backward. minded that.

This kind of loss of freedom is the price we pay for community. How can anyone not feel responsibility toward their parents when they too small to do those things for yourself? Responsibility is the other side of the coin of freedom that too many people these days never seem to notice.

Nor can you have rights without a government. You can't have private property without its limited tasks but not strong enough to in taxes and lose another chunk to that most a government. You can't do business without usurp the people's rights. That, itself, is a hard a government. Unless there is a means to enough political task enforce rights, to record and defend property



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

rights and to guarantee the sanctity of contracts, you can't enjoy any of those things. You freedom. My loyalties and responsibilities to could, of course, build your own castle and family, friends, God and country have always hire your own army, but that would be going

I've actually heard some libertarians advocate that. It just reminds me that Harry Truman was fond of saying the only surprises are the history you don't know. If you know have brought you into the world, fed you, the history of the times when people did have clothed you and protected you when you were their own castles and armies, then you know they were constantly at war.

Some liberals accuse conservatives of being against government. We are not. We just seek

What we conservatives reject are all these the country.

discredited Utopian schemes, such as socialism. They have all failed despite rivers of blood shed because the schemes are theories dreamed up in the abstract without any attempt to relate them to the reality of actual communities and actual human beings

The traditional American belief, both among Revolutionary forefathers Confederate forefathers, was this formula: Sovereignty rests with the people; people control the Constitution; and the Constitution controls the government.

Today, of course, the Constitution is generally disregarded and the government presumes to control the people. Nor do most Americans recognize that tyranny always wears a smiling face. Let me solve your problems, says the would-be tyrant. You don't have a job? I'll provide you with one. You didn't save for your old age? I'll give you a pension. What? You didn't take care of yourself or put aside a little something for the doctor? Not to worry; I'll provide you with medical care.

Pretty soon, people who think they are accepting "free benefits" find out they have that elusive balance that our forefathers traded away their freedom. Today working sought — a government strong enough to do men and women pay nearly half their income insidious of all taxes, inflation.

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Calendar of events

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B. Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride all Sharon King, 665-2818.

TOP O'TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa — the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m.

call 665-9702 for information. **BOY SCOUTS**

Pampa Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Caprock Apartments Clubhouse.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

PAMPA CITIZENS PATROL ASSOCIATION

Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 1224 E. Francis.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available.

Extension Service once again offering camp for seniors

AMARILLO — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will once again be hosting Senior Camp, an annual camp just for senior citizens, Sept. 11-14 at New Beginnings, a retreat located between Channing and Dumas.

This is the 10th year for Senior Camp which offers a wide variety of activities such as crafts, speakers, a health fair and health screenings. The theme is "Seniors are Beary Special!" Entertainment will be provided by Mary Houseman, Sam Murdoch, and Robert Clounch and Marianne McNeil Logan.

Cost for one person per room is \$160, for two people per room, \$140, and for four people per room, \$130. Individuals participating during the day but not staying overnight must pay \$30 per person or \$10 per meal with one day free. Cost of the camp includes work-

shop sessions, programs, room linens, all meals and refreshments New Beginnings features a park and a 42-bedroom facility with double beds and private baths plus a lobby, a chapel, conference rooms and a dining area. Special dietary needs can be met if

advance notice is given. Reservations will be accepted through Sept. 1. Cost of camp is due upon registration. Cancellations with a full refund will be accepted until Sept. 1 after which \$25 will be deducted from the total registration fee. Checks may be made out to: Senior Camp. Mail to: Senior Camp, Potter Co. Extension Service-FCS, 3301 E 10th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79104.

For additional information, contact Potter Co. Extension Service at (806) 373-0713 or Randal Co. Extension Service at (806) 468-5543 All senior citizens 50 and older are welcome to participate.

The event is being sponsored by Task Force on Aging Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Potter and Randal Counties, Amarillo Senior Citizens and related community organizations for senior citizens.

SWCA program open to farmers, ranchers

Agricultural Risk Protection Act areas and CRP Longleaf Pine 2000, Resources Conservation Service has received approximately \$1.5 opportunity to install conservamillion in cost-share funds for a tion measures on both grazing new conservation program called Soil and Water Conservation Assistance (SWCA).

State Texas Technical Committee recommends this from five- to 10-years, and the tural lands. Cost-share and/or eral cost-share will be 75 percent incentive payments will be prowided to agriculture producers to install erosion-control practices on their farm or ranch.

Examples of erosion-control practices include grade stabilizaminimum tillage, critical area treatment and other applicable practices.

Although similar to the Environmental Incentives Program (EQIP), USDA-NRCS or soil and water funds for SWCA can only be uti- conservation district office at

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Millionaire.

Through a provision of the outside of 2001 EQIP priority USDA-Natural Conservation Priority Area.

"This gives landowners an land and cropland in non priority areas," said John Burt, NRCS state conservationist.

Under SWCA, contracts range program be targeted to control-ling erosion on private agricul-shall not exceed \$50,000. The fedfor eligible practices.

Applications are currently being accepted at USDA Service Centers; however, the deadline for making application is July 31. All eligible applications received tion structures, terraces, grass prior to the deadline will be waterways, field windbreaks, ranked. Those applications offering the most soil savings per federal dollar spent will receive the highest priority.

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MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

ARC SWIM LESSONS

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Qutdoor Pool. The classes will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will be offered in four sessions: June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-7121

PY&CC

Pampa Youth and Community Center will begin offering swim lessons June 4. The hour-long lessons will be conducted in two-week sessions, Monday through Friday, throughout the summer and include Levels I, II, III, IV and V. Payment is due upon registration. Enroll at 1005 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-0748.

FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society. The next series will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. July 17, 19, 24 and 26. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 213.

TEXAS STATE VETERANS BENEFITS SEMINAR

A free benefits seminar will be offered Texas State veterans at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 in Ochiltree County Expo Center Meeting Room at the Expo Center Fairgrounds in Perryton. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-252-VETS or visit www.glo.state.tx.us on the Internet.

PARADE OF PONDS

Ogallala Water Gardeners will stage its third annual "Parade of Ponds" Water Garden Tour from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July 28 in Amarillo. An additional night tour will be offered from 9:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children accompanied by an adult get in free. Tickets are available at the following locations: Amarillo Botanical Gardens, Bubbles Aquariums, Coulter Gardens Nursery, Fish Pros, Pitter Patter Pets, Panhandle Greenhouses, Rolling Hills Aquatic Gardens and The Pond Place. Much of the proceeds will got to Amarillo Botanical Gardens for a new large, public water garden. For more information, visit www.amaonline.com/owg on the Internet.

MUSEUM ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will celebrate its 25th anniversary from 3-6 p.m., July 28 at the museum in Fritch. The anniversary celebration will include guest speaker Bob Izzard, refreshments, door prizes, silent auction and a performance by "Lone Star Rising" dancers at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (806) 857-2458. **QUICK TASP**

a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. Test-takers must bring with them a check or money order made out to National Evaluation Systems in the amount of \$29 plus a \$10 CCPC testing fee and for identification purposes either a driver's license or a Social Security card. Calculators are also allowed. For more information, call CCPC at 665-8801. **CLASS OF 1991 REUNION**

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct a Quick TASP test at 9

is due no later than Aug. 1, 2001. To request info and questionnaire, email gtexash@aol.com or pick-up a form from Melissa at Chez Tanz, The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering a new 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836. **HCC DIALOGUE**

p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359- 595-1031 or visit www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the Internet.

at 1-800-274-4673

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: July 9, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, July 13, Planned Parenthood, 408 W. Kingsmill, and July 24, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; July 11 and 25, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; July 26, Family Care Clinic, and July 27, Family Care Hospital, Shamrock; July 9, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., July 18, Harvest House, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; and 12 noon-4 p.m., July 23, City Hall, 6th and Main,

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet

TEXAS FAN BOOKLET

Texas Financial Assistance Network booklet "How to Get Government Help to Pay Your Energy Bills" is currently available. The booklet gives information on how and where to obtain government help paying high utility bills. Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: TX Financial Assistance Network, Government Help for Energy Bills Dept. GHEB-0108, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. Information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org on the Internet or by calling (202) 595-1027.

RX PROGRAM The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764

HOSPICELINK

Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOS-PICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 Information and money for Pampa High School Class of 1999 reunion p.m., weekdays, Eastern time.

FREE BOOKLET

booklet, "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs," to consumers nationwide. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send \$5 to The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a cover cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer cen- Institute, 100 Government Giveaways, Dept. 100GG-0816, P.O. Box ter and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 96071, Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For more information, call (202)

Head Start picnic



Community Day Care Center recently held its 3-year-old Head Start end-of-year picnic. The children made and decorated their own hats. Above: (front, left-right) Mercedes Munguia, Kellan Quarles, Destrie Kinnaman; (back, I-r) Mackenzy Milburn, Kanysha Scott, Wade Ragan, Madelyn Solis, Marlee Richardson, Selena Munguia, D'Andre Conley and helper Amy Velasquez.



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Church's Scare Tactics Cause Family to Flee From the Fold

DEAR ABBY: Last year, our family went through the most traumatic experience of our lives: We left the church we'd been attending for more than a decade.

I always suspected our church was a little "unusual," but because I saw what appeared to be positive changes in people's lives, I kept telling myself we couldn't possibly be involved in a "cult."

My family and I were led to believe we were members of a "special" group - that we had a "different" calling than other churches, which was why we had to work harder and sacrifice more than the average Christian. We were ordered to terminate any activity or relationship that pulled us away from our church obligations or planted seeds of doubt in our minds.

Finally, things got so weird my husband and I could ignore it no longer. We informed the pastor we would not be coming back. He said if we did, we would become "shipwrecked" - doomed to divorce, and our kids would not serve God when they grew up. Then two church leaders called to beg us not to "leave the fold.

By the grace of God, we escaped. I suffered nightmares, depression and total mistrust of any other church for a long time after that. We, who were once part of the trusted few, the "elite inner circle," were now the enemy. We lost all our friends. We had known some of them more than 10 years. Although they claimed to love us, they were forced to cut us off - the same thing we had done to those who had left before us.

Please print my letter as a wakeup call to let people know that scare **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

tactics, manipulation and mind control techniques are very much alive. They are not just reserved for "cults," but are used by some churches. It's called "spiritual abuse," and it's as real as any other form of abuse. Books on the subject can be found at local bookstores and public libraries.

Thankfully, we now belong to a church that does not control our lives, does not shame us when we ask questions, does not resort to belittling and name-calling, and does not blame us for their failures. Instead, our church serves as a positive symbol and source of strength.

If people have doubts about an organization or church to which they belong, they should check it out. If it's a legitimate organization, it will stand up to scrutiny. Please, Abby, urge your readers not to ignore their conscience or bury their feelings. If someone feels something is wrong, there's a good chance it is. Sign me ... FREE AT LAST

percent right in saying that if something feels uncomfortable, it's time to examine it more closely and do something about it. It's not a sin; it's healthy, mature behavior. Anything that requires all your time and money is depriving you of a balanced life.

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DEAR ABBY: I know the world reads your column. I'd be so grateful if you would print my letter.

Why is it that when a person becomes a senior citizen, cashiers, hairdressers, everyone starts calling us "Sweetie," "Hon," "Honey," "Sweetheart" — one even called me "Kitten"! It really upsets me and other seniors.

Is this something that comes with age, and is there something I could say to them? OHIO GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: The names are intended as terms of endearment. They are far nicer than some of the names people are being called today. However, since you find the designations demeaning, inform these well-meaning people that you prefer to be addressed by your

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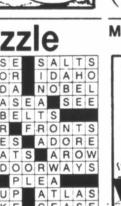
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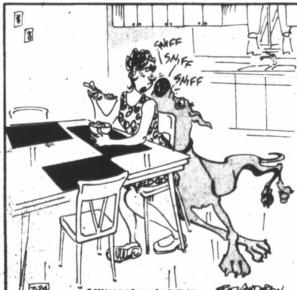


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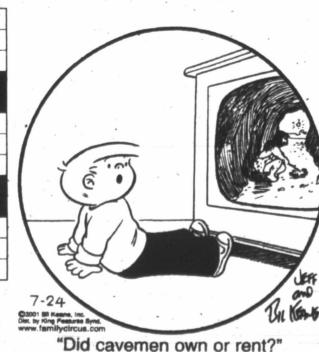
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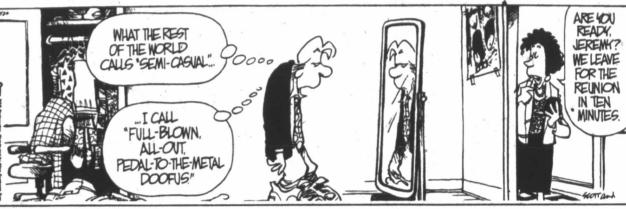
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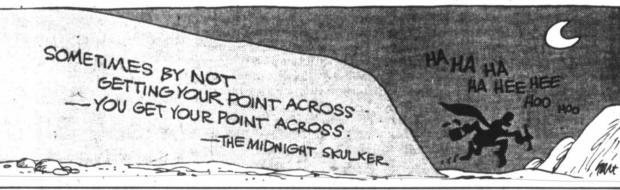
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PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a scramble last weekend at Hidden Hills.

Results are as follows: 1. Howard Wells, Travis Johnston, O.K. Lee and Lucio

Moreno, 62. 2. Larry Odgen, Ray Covalt, James Lee and J.B. Holt, 62. Ralph Baker, Larry Heard, Walden Haynes and Bill Brown, 63.

4. Willie Nickelberry, Bob Lyle, Irvin Williams and Bill Stephens, 64. Closest to hole: Jerry South,

PAMPA — Floyd Watson of Pampa shot a 78, one stroke below his age Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

FOOTBALL

No. 12.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The new starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys wears No. 3 and has diamond studs in both ears. He's lost 11 more games than he's won and he's never completed a pass in a playoff game.

Tony Banks is no Troy The Aikman. Dallas Cowboys aren't expecting him to be.

"We asked Troy on a number of occasions to win the football game for us. We're not asking our quarterbacks to do that now," coach Dave Campo said. "They're going to manage games, do what they do best and get the ball to the guys that have a chance to win games for us."

Banks is the first player other than Aikman to go into training camp as Dallas' starting quarterback since Steve Pelleur in 1988.

But making fans forget Aikman isn't even on Banks' radar. At 28, going into his sixth season and third team, his biggest concern is to finally establish himself as an NFL quarterback.

"I think I've got one year left, maybe, with the potential label," Banks said, smiling. "I'm almost past my

limit." Banks was a second-round pick by St. Louis in 1996 and became the starter right away. He lasted two more years, but wasn't consistent enough, so he was traded to

Baltimore. While the Rams were on their way to winning the Super Bowl, Banks got off to a good start with the Ravens, going 6-4 and throwing a career-best 17 touchdown passes. He remained the starter going into last season, but lost the job to Trent Dilfer in October.

Dilfer remained in charge all the way to a Super Bowl title. Banks threw only five more passes all season.

This offseason, the Cowboys were the only team offering Banks a chance to step in as a starter, so he accepted an offer of \$500,000 for one year, with no signing bonus — and the onus of replacing Aikman.

"I know there's a lot of tradition and legend there with Troy, but I'd rather come in after a guy like Troy and expectations are high than come in after a guy who didn't do anything and have no expectations," Banks said.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Banks is more mobile than Aikman and has the arm strength to zing the ball downfield and let speedy receivers Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail run under it.

Banks isn't as accurate on the short- and medium-range timing passes that were Aikman's specialty. He's also been fumble-prone and has thrown nearly as many interceptions (58) as touchdowns (61).

Flashback

1983: Miami defeated Lefors 42-26 in a girls basketball game. Angie Trimble led Miami in scoring with 16 points. Janet Adams followed with 9.

Crystal Roberts and Debbie Stubbs had 6 points each for

Notebook Pampa All-Stars are going to state

PAMPA — The Pampa All- Park. Stars became the first team to advance to the state tour- as cheerleaders. nament after beating Azle 9-

The Pampa All-Stars had home team. in the Optimist girls softball plenty of support as local leagues (ages 12 and under) fans packed the stands to act first inning facing pitcher inning.

Nicole Clark. The first batter

coaches chose to be the ter, Clark struck out the next Pampa's defense then shut

Azle came to bat in the in the bottom of the first to end the rally. Winning the coin toss hit a line drive to Kenzi McVay drew a walk for third. With two outs, McVay 5 in the Sectional finals turned out to be a good Nickell at third base for the Pampa in their half of the reached first on an infield Monday night at Optimist omen for Pampa as the first out. After walking a bat- first inning. Logan Boles error and Boles followed

then reached first on an error with a run-scoring base hit. by the Azle shortstop. Clark Clark drew a walk and Tice followed with a base hit that lifted a fly ball to right field, scored McVay. Cassy Tice which was misplayed to came through with a two- allow Clark to score. Clark run double and Nickell was put out trying to steal rapped a single to score Tice. home to end the inning, but Alyssa Kelsey reaches first Pampa maintained a 9-4 on a hard-hit grounder and lead. Erika Silva gets a base hit to score Nickell. That gave recover. first inning.

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batter for the first out of the out 11 and allowing only inning. The next batter four hits and five walks. walked to load the bases with one out. Clark then becomes the Sectional chamstruck out the side to stifle pion and advances to the the potential Azle rally.

In the bottom half of the in Waco. field and Tice followed with three Sectional champions. a home run over the left field fence to give Pampa a 7-0 lead after two innings.

In the third inning, the Azle defense came alive. After starting the inning with a walk and an error, ly-unbeaten Azle 5-4Sunday Azle had three consecutive to force a final game for the hits to score four runs. title.

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Pampa answered right Leadoff batter Stephanie back in the bottom of the

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Pampa a 5-0 lead after the With Clark pitching and a stingy defense supporting In the second inning, her, Pampa shut down the Azle's leadoff batter drew a visitors the next three walk and the next batter innings, allowing just one

Clark pitched an outstand-Clark struck out the next ing six-inning game, striking

> With the victory, Pampa State Tournament July 27-30

second, Clark singled to left They will face the other

The Pampa team is coached by Randell Tice, Layne Clark and Mark McVay.

Pampa defeated previous-



The Pampa All-Stars celebrate after winning the Sectional Tournament Monday night at Optimist Park.

Wood struggles, but Cubs still defeat Astros, 6-2

HOUSTON (AP) — and what he thought I could on Friday.

Struggling power pitcher Kerry improve on," Wood said. "I lt was only the second homer Wood was throwing on his off cured some of it tonight. A lot of the season for Patterson and Cairo.

Oswalt said. "I got tired early tonight and they took advantage of it."

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Houston, which alternated Cubs ahead 4-2.

Chicago got two runs in the from Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan.

picked his brain and what bet- five. ter guy could you have help

iust the second time since June 17 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-2.

He didn't dominate as he did major league record for strike- build on." outs in nine innings with 20 against the Astros.

With Ryan in the crowd, "He was down there the other Wood (9-6) won for the first the team, you've got to play series, stranded 10 runners. day when I was pitching on the time in four starts since July 3, them, you can't let them sit side," Wood said of his visit allowing two runs and 10 hits around, you've got to use lose the game," Astros manager from Ryan on Saturday. "I in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out them," Cubs manager Don Larry Dierker said. "At least we

"I thought I had good stuff," up 10 hits in my career.

"I'm not thrilled with the way

Corey Patterson and Miguel innings. Cairo hit rare home runs as But he was pleased with the Chicago earned a split of the previous starts. He also made one out in the sixth. result and with his visit with four-game series to maintain eight relief appearances. the 3 1/2-game lead they 'We talked about pitching brought with them to Houston who hits the home runs,"

Baylor said. Wood said. "I had good veloci- home run and with the more we left a lot of runners on base On Monday, Wood won for ty and my cutter was working. I exposure he gets, maybe he'll or he made us leave runners on stuck with it. This is only the hit some more for us. Cairo base. I'm just happy we got second or third time I've given faced Oswalt in the minors and he knew what to expect."

May 6, 1998, when he tied the I pitched, but it's something to previous starts this year, gave DeShields tripled, and Cairo

"They all count no matter by Craig Biggio in the second record for a four-game series at

"When you've got guys on wins with the Cubs in the

"It's a little disappointing to got out from under what Wood "He (Patterson) hit a big has done to us. I don't know if some offense off him for once."

Matt Stairs hit an RBI single Roy Oswalt (8-2), 6-0 in eight in the first after Delino up four runs and six hits in six homered leading off the second, innings. the last hit off Oswalt until Houston was unbeaten in his Ricky Gutierrez singled with

and Jeff Bagwell in the fourth. 172,340.

Chicago got two runs in the seventh off Nelson Cruz when DeShields hit an RBI single and scored on Sammy Sosa's dou-

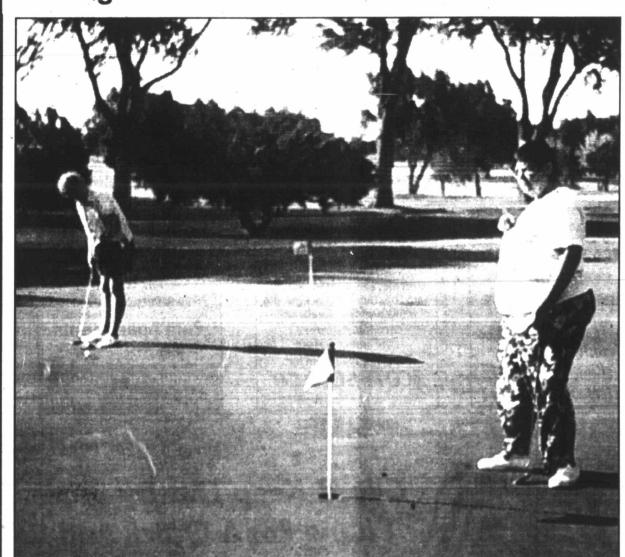
Sosa is second in the major leagues with 93 RBIs, trailing

only Arizona's Luis Gonzalez. "To come in here and give up only 14 runs (in four games) is real good for our team," Baylor said. "And to come in here and get a split, we're still ahead."

Notes: The Cubs are 47-7 when scoring four or more runs, 10-34 when scoring fewer than four.

... The 12th sellout of the sea-Houston tied it on RBI singles son, 42,958, set an Astros' home

Putting contest



Mary Davidson of Odessa and Linda Reese of Bartlesville, Okla. participated in a ladies putting contest Monday at the Pampa Country Club. The putting contest was held in conjunction with the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament this

Texas Twisters claim world softball tourney

Pampa's Cameron helped spark the Hailey Criswell of Borger Texas Twisters to the and Davis each had a sinchampionship at the USA gle. World Class Sports Softball Tournament last weekend in Hawaii.

Cameron led Twisters in hitting with two singles during a 3-1 win over Hill County Community College in the finals. Abby Flemming of Borger and Shayla Davis of Dumas each had singles.

Community College of tance.

— Montana in the semifinals. Stephanie Meghan King of Dumas,

The Twisters were unbeaten at 6-0 in the tournament. The Texas defense, according to coach Misty Shaklee, was a key factor in compiling the perfect record. Cameron played shortstop on a team that committed only four errors.

King was the winning pitcher in all six games.

Cameron also had a In the title game against double in Texas' 2-0 victo- Hill County, she struck Dawson out seven in going the dis-

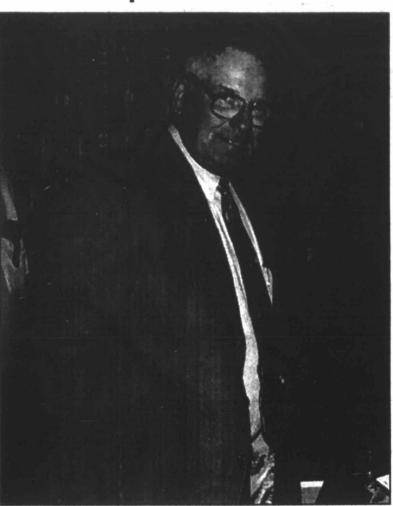
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Tri-State president



(Pampa News photo)

Ben Mathers of Canadian is serving as Tri-State Senior Golf Association president this year. Mathers has been a member of the Tri-State organization for the past 11 years. The annual senior tournament teed off today at the Pampa Country Club.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL National League By The Associated Press East Division

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Los Angeles	57	43	.570	1/2
San Francisco	52	48	.520	5 1/2
San Diego	49	51	.490	8 1/2
Colorado	42	57	.424	15

Atlanta 8, Montreal 2 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 Houston 3, Chicago Cubs 0 Florida 11, Cincinnati 7 Arizona 12, San Francisco 4 San Diego 4, Milwaukee 0 Los Angeles 9, Colorado 8 Monday's Games Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4 Chicago Cubs 6, Houston 2 Los Angeles 3. Milwaukee Colorado 8, San Francisco 2 San Diego 4, Arizona 2 N.Y. Mets at Florida, ppd., rain Tuesday's Games N.Y. Mets (Appier 5-9) at Florida (Smith 5-5), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Armas Jr. 8-8) at Philadelphia (Figueroa 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Brower 4-7) at Atlanta (Burkett 7-7), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Springer 0-0) at Milwaukee (Tavarez 6-6), 8:05 p.m

(Wright 8-5), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ritchie 6-9) at Chicago Cubs Houston (Miller 11-5) at St. Louis (Morris 12-5), 8:10 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 7-4) at Colorado (Chacon 5-5), 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Jarvis 7-7) at Arizona (Johnson 12-5), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-2) at Atlanta (Millwood 1-4), 1:05 p.m. Montreal (Thurman 5-6) at Philadelphia (Person 8-5), 1:05 p.m. Houston (Redding 3-0) at St. Louis (Hermanson 7-8), 1:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Prokopec 6-5) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-7), 2:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (D.Williams 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 12-5), 2:20 p.m San Francisco (Hernandez 8-11) at Colorado (Bohanon 5-5), 3:05 p.m N.Y. Mets (Rusch 5-6) at Florida

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(Dempster 11-8), 7:05 p.m.

(Batista 5-6), 10:05es

San Diego (Hitchcock 2-0) at Arizona

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	W	L	Pct	GB		
New York	58	41	.586	-		
Boston	56	42	.571	1 1/2		
Toronto	47	53	.470	11 1/2		
Baltimore	42	56	.429	15 1/2		
Tampa Bay	32	67	.323	26		
Central Divis	sion					
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Cleveland	57	40	.588	-		
Minnesota	58	41	.586	_		
Chicago	48 .	49	.495	9		
Detroit	43	53	.448	13 1/2		
Kansas City	38	61	.384	20		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Seattle	72	27	.727	-		
Oakland	53	46	.535	19		
Anaheim	50	49	.505	22		
Texas	40	57	.412	31		

Sunday's Games Cleveland 6, Detroit 3 N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 3 Tampa Bay 7, Texas 4 Anaheim 9, Baltimore 4, 1st game Baltimore 5. Anaheim 1, 2nd game Seattle 6, Minnesota 3 Chicago White Sox 13, Boston 8 Kansas City 5, Oakland 4 Monday's Games Anaheim 9, Baltimore 4 Seattle 3, Minnesota 2 N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 2 Cleveland 2, Chicago White Sox 0 Oakland 7, Kansas City 2 Toronto (Hamilton 5-6) at Boston (Cone 5-1), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Sparks 7-4) at N.Y. Yankees

Chicago White Sox (Lowe 5-2) at

Cleveland (Burba 9-6), 7:05 p.m

Pettitte 9-6), 7:05 p.m.

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Greenville	5	6	.455	3
San Angelo	3	4	.429	3
Amarillo	4	7	.364	4
Rio Grande	2	6	.250	4 1/2
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Monday's Games Greenville 6, Amarillo 5, 12 innings Edinburg 5, Alexandria 4 Springfield-Ozark 3, San Angelo 1 Tuesday's Games Amarillo at Greenville Edinburg at Alexandria San Angelo at Springfield-Ozark Wednesday's Games Alexandria at Amarillo

Rio Grande Valley at Springfield-Ozark **BASKETBALL** Women's National Basketball AssociationAt A Glance By The Associated Press

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	W	L	Pct	G
Cleveland	17	5	.773	-
New York	16	7	.696	1 1/
Miami	13	9	.591	
Charlotte	9	13	.409	
Orlando	. 8	13	.381	8 1/
Indiana	7	15	.318	1
Washington	6	14	.300	1
Detroit	6	15	.286	10 1/
WESTERN C	ONFE	RENC	E	
	W	L	Pct	G
Los Angeles	19	3	.864	-
Houston	15	6	.714	3 1/
Sacramento	13	9	.591	
Portland	10	11	.476	8 1/
Utah	9	11	.450	
Phoenix	9	12	.429	9 19
Seattle	8	15	.348	11 1/
Minnesota	7	14	.333	11 1/

Monday's Game Houston 51, Minnesota 45 Tuesday's Games Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Utan at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10 p.m. New York at Portland, 10 p.m. Wednesday's Games Miami at Cleveland, Noon

TRANSACTIONS Monday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed 1B David Segui on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Larry Bigbie from Rochester of the International League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Paul Shuey on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 22. Recalled RHP David Riske from Buffalo of the International League. Agreed to terms with RHP Jake Dittler and assigned him to Burlington of the Appalachian

League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated C Gregg Zaun from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Jeff Austin to Omaha of the PCL. Signed OF Terence Crosby to a minor league

TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Aaron Myette to Tulsa of the Texas League. Purchased the contract of RHP Justin Duchscherer from Tulsa.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed RHP Robert Ellis and SS Tony Womack on the 15-day disabled list Recalled LHP Nick Bierbrodt and INF Alex Cintron from Tucson of the PCL Activated RHP Mike Morgan from the 60-day disabled list. Designated RHP Mike Mohler for assignment.

Tri-City Youth program a huge success

FRITCH — Lake Meredith National Recreation Area officials are pleased to announce the success of this year's Public Land Corps (PLC) Program in association with Tri-City Youth of Borger, Fritch and Stinnett.

The park has conducted a PLC program for the last four years. During that time the program has grown in scope and significance, according to Rhonda Terry of the National Park Service.

seven work leaders and two coordinators have completed numerous projects during the past eight weeks, including boundary fence construction and fence removal, facility rehabilitation painting projects, train construction and maintenance, and tamarisk removal.

"Funding for this program was received through the fee demonstration program of the National

National Recreation Area, eighty percent are kept within the park and twenty percent are sent to Washington, D.C.," she said.

Terry added that of that twenty percent, monies are distributed back to park areas for programs such as the Public Land Corps.

"The law requires the park to partner with an existing youth-

Terry said a 27-member crew, Park Service. Of the boating fees serving agency and Tri-City collected at Lake Meredith Youth is a perfect partner. Local youth benefit by gaining job skills and experience for the future," she said.

The public is invited see the program Wednesday, starting at a.m. at park headquarters in Friday, and interview some of the participants.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

3-Average, 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * Others seek you out and lead about a project or an issue. Your creativyou to do new things. Share more of ity finds a way to get you exactly what what you would like. Let someone know you want. Tonight: Visit with your pals. how very serious you are. Seek out other VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) resources, if possible. If one person ** Be realistic about how much you doesn't support you, someone else will. can do. Go for financial gain and securi-Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Someone inspires you to plunge a heart-to-heart conversation. Don't into work. Together, you seek answers make anything harder than it needs to be. involving finances and a partnership. You certainly gain a different perspective LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) as a result of a discussion and research. *** Your smiling ways draw oth-Don't commit any of your funds, if pos- ers in. Someone might be more enamsible. Tonight: Get some exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Many might find you very this person. You're personality-plus right serious, but actually that might be just now, and others respond. Tonight: The your act. You don't want everyone to world is your oyster. know exactly what is going on with you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) your personal touch to a relationship. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * Family and a domestic issue take your own thing. high priority. Check out property with SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

care, if you're considering an invest- a home run in any area of your life. Just ment. Dig into work with enthusiasm. go off and do it. Someone might not be You'll feel unusually gratified by what reading you loud and clear, and vice you accomplish. Take time for a walk or versa. Don't let confusion continue. Stop a brief workout at lunch. Tonight: Go for peace and quiet.

*** Others, even a flaky friend, go out of their way for you! You get to °CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) see how much you are cared about. Let others know just how serious you are goal line. Don't leave details to chance, as you need to follow through with a key project. Capricorn identifies with work;

Tonight: Order in ored of you than you realize. Before you start flirting, consider how you feel about

ty. A family member agitates to get more.

You don't need to get upset. Simply have

If single, a flirtation could develop into a ** Rather than taking action, sit back lot more. Someone who has been diffi- and see what others offer. Your nerves cult reverses his direction. Tonight: Add could be fried. As a result, you could be spending way too much. Take a deep breath and stop acting out. Tonight: Do

* * * * * You have what it takes to hit

and have a much-needed discussion. Another might not be as optimistic as you, but he follows your lead. Tonight: Do only what you want!

*** Run with the ball. Your intuition tells you exactly how to reach the

this is particularly true now. Tonight: Make a must appearance AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** * Your ability to see what others can't distinguishes you. Share a vision as clearly as you can. Friends give constructive advice. A meeting proves to be unusually important as well. A child

or a special friend might appear particu-

larly somber. Tonight: Listen to favorite PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Listen to feedback from a partner or a special friend. What this person wants is to make your life more worthwhile and more to your liking. A boss helps point you in the right direction. Don't test your limits. Zero in on what you want. Tonight: Togetherness

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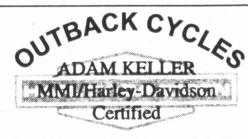
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