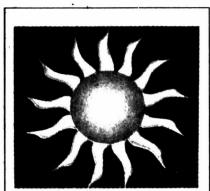


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Lefors schools begin start-of-school events

LEFORS = Start-of-school plans are underway at Lefors. Independent School district beginning with athletic physicals and football workouts.

Lefors schools begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 20. Registration for grades 7-12 is set for Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Free physicals for all athletes, grades 1-12, will be given at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, in the elementary school building.

Physical/medical forms must be completed and signed by a parent before students arrive for their physicals on Thursday.

Forms may be picked up from Coach Wilton at the Field House or at the school. Lefors High School football team workouts begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6. This is the second year the football team has kicked off the season with a "Midnight Mania."

High school girls crosscountry workouts begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 6, at the school gym.

School supply lists for grades Pre-K to 6th are available at the school elementary and high school offices and at Wal-Mart in Pampa. Students in grades 7-12 will receive supply intormation from their individual teachers on the first day of

Patricia Lee Seymour, 65, health care worker.

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Citizen group shares effects of hog farms

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

If the hog industry moves into an area, no other industry can be recruited, said Perryton resident Donny R. Dendy of the ACCORD Agriculture Inc. movement.

Concerned about the effects pig farming will have on the Pampa area, approximately 40 residents crowded into a meeting room adjacent to The Coffee Shop on South Cuyler Monday night to combine efforts and to learn what other area communities have experienced when hog farming located near them.

Environmental concerns were repeatedly voiced during the Monday night meeting by residents seeking additional information about the swine indus-

Odor, tax abatements, health concerns, water pollution, increased number of flies, school



Jeanne Gramstorff

issues and enrollment, increased crime rates were all worries expressed by residents should the hog operation owned by National Pig Development (NPD) move to a location II miles east of Pampa.

NPD officials held a public meeting July 10 to tell the Pampa

residents the facility they are planning to locate east of Pampa will be a 3,700 genetic sow research farm. During the July 10 meeting it was revealed there would actually be up to 50,000 pigs at the facility because the 3,700 number didn't include their piglets.

Most people at the Monday night meeting were opposed to any swine facility locating near Pampa.

"When I go off to college, I don't want to smell the town before I see it," said Greg Easley, 17. A senior at Pampa High in the fall, Easley said he knew of none of his peers who plan to return to Pampa upon graduation from college.

"The quality of our town is dependent upon our youth," said the young Easley.

"Pampa has been a great town to grow up in," he said, "but I don't plan to come back to live

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By DEE DEE LARAMORÉ

ted 1.25 pounds of cocaine.

Staff Writer



(Pampa News photos by Nancy Young)

Donny R. Dendy, ACCORD Agriculture Inc.

Funds for fire departments



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Gray County Justice of the Peace Mary Ann Carpenter of McLean, right, and her husband Johnny discuss items to be auctioned Friday night during a street dance in Shamrock to raise money for the volunteer fire departments of Lefors, McLean and Shamrock.

Commissioners court to meet in special session Wednesday

sagain be considered by the Gray County Commission when they Gray County Courtroom, 315 N.

additional fee, either \$5 or \$10

Optional vehicle fees will per vehicle, when automobile license tags are issued yearly.

Gray County Commissioners meet in special session at 9 a.m. considered enacting the road Wednesday at the temporary and bridge fee which would have generated approximately \$200,000 for the 2001 calendar The County Commission is to—year, but voted it down less than consider implementing the an hour before the deadline on

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clocked a white 2001 Nissan Amarillo. Maxima traveling 93 miles an

Two in jail on cocaine charges

hour in the eastbound lane. Timing is everything, they say. When Ingle stopped the vehi-A Texas Department of Public cle, he said he could smell mari-Safety (DPS) trooper on his way juana smoke inside. He became to a doctor's appointment in even more suspicious when the Amarillo displayed perfect time two men in the car gave conflicting Monday when he passed a ling stories. They also refused to land the trunk, Ingle said tellow trooper in time to stop give him permission to search and help with a pontentially—the car he said

Ingle called for a DPS canine dangerous traffic stop that netunit from Groom. "Without getting into details, As a result of the incident, two

Pennsylvania men remained in one of them was giving me fits," Grav County Jail today charged Ingle said. "He tried to sneak up with felony possession of a con- on me."

40 about 7 a.m. Monday when he to a doctor's appointment in

Holland stopped to help and Trooper Doug Acker of Shamrock also responded to the scene, Ingle said. A drug dog brought by

Trooper Tony Rocha of Groom alerted on the inside of the car

When troopers searched the vehicle they found 1.25 pounds of cocaine, Ingle said, packaged in tiberglass clear tape inside the Maxima's trunk where the tire jack is stored.

A field test of the package came back positive for cocaine, About that time, an off-duty but the substance is being sent to Trooper Jerome Ingle of officer, Frooper Lynn Holland of "the DPS lab in Amarillo to con-McLean was working alone on I- Shamrock, passed by on his way firm the field test results, Ingle

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State rests case in sex assault trial

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

trolled substance.

The prosecution, after putting their most powerful witness on the stand, rested shortly before noon today in the trial of Oscar Lynn Aylor, 52, of Borger, who is being tried here on four charges of indecency with a child and one charge of sexual

A teenaged girl, who says she was a victim of sexual molestation, took the witness stand Monday afternoon. Under questioning of Special Assistant District Attorney David Scott, she described events that led to the charges against

The woman admitted under cross examination this morning that some of the statements she had given investigators were inaccurate

District Attorney Rick Roach said today that resting their case was a calculated risk, but it was an effort to protect the woman's privacy.

The 18-year-old woman was the first witness to take the stand Monday afternoon as testimony began in the 223rd District Court of Judge Lee

•At times breaking down in sobs Monday afternoon, she told the five-man, seven-woman jury that Aylor telt of her breasts and her genitals on April 15, 1998. She said that he forced her to perform oral sex on him on June 15, 1998, and she said that he raped her on or about March 7, 1999.

Now a mother of one with another baby on the way, the woman said she was 15 when Aylor tondled her on April 15, 1998, at a house on Duncan. The woman said she telt uncomfortable when he

(See TRIAL, page 2)

Quite frankly... Do you think you have a guardian angel?



"Yes, **definitely**. Because one night I was beaten badly on the job and my angel protected me."

Brenda Angel



"Certainly. I can feel his presence when I'm in danger."

Alice Jones



"Yes, I believe I do." -George Davis



helps me."

Andrew Moon



"Yes. Because when I' "Yes, I do. My mother get into trouble he has been my quardian angel."

Nick Williams

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

PATRICIA LEE SEYMOUR

McLEAN — Patricia Lee Seymour, 65, died Monday, July 30, 2001. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Brian Quisenberry officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seymour was born July 30, 1936, at Topeka, Kan. A longtime McLean resident, she lived at McLean Care Center for a number of years and had worked in health care.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Seymour; a sister, Dody Clark; and a brother, Donald (Sonny) Larson.

Survivors include six sisters, Mary Auldridge of Amarillo, Betty Taul of Baldwin, Kan., and Helen Beam, Jolynn Ginter, Donna Roberts and Jacki Ables, all of Topeka; and two brothers, Raymond Larson of Hartford, Kan., and Gary Hunter of Topeka.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice.

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 30

Rebecca Roberts, 23, Birchtree, Mo., was arrested in connection with a theft in Amarillo.

Paul Clifford Dallard, 20, and Joe Richard Jenkins, 30, both of Chester, Pa., were arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Billy Kirk Smith, 44, Amarillo, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, and not having a driver's license.

Carson County Sheriff

Carson County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the week of July 23-29. July 23-29

James Wilson, 32, Borger, was arrested for possession and transportation of a controlled item and possession of a controlled substance.

O.B. Martin, 55, Borger, was arrested for possession and transportation of a controlled item and possession of a controlled substance.

Kristi Rodgers, 37, Borger, was arrested on warrants out of Hutchinson County.

Fabian Garcia, 39, Portland, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and warrants out of 1000 block of Francis. No transport. Aransas County.

Jose Gonzalez, 29, undetermined address, was detained as an illegal alien. Gregorio Gonzalez, age and address undeter-

mined, was arrested for driving while intoxicat-

Rudolph Proby, 40, Pampa, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unauthorized carrying of a weapon, and driving while intoxicated. Nilo Ramo Jr., 37, Amarillo, was arrested on

warrants out of Potter County. Clay Frimble, 17, Pampa, was arrested for

public intoxication.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		Columbia/HCA.	45 (8)	up 0.42	
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa		Enron	46.07	dn 0.34	
		Halliburton	36.20	dn 0.25	
Wheat	2.68	KMI	53.32	N(
Milo	3.52	Kerr McGee	63.66	up 0.37	
Corn	3.70	Limited		up 0.14	
Soybeans	4.29	McDonald's	up 0.50		
7		Exxon Mobil	42.81	up 0.40	
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which these mutual funds of	XCEL	26.59	up 0.11		
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		OKE	up 0.29		
Occidental	up 0.19	Penney's	28.65	up 0.65	
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Fidelity Magelii	108.83	Pioneer Nat.	17.14	up 0.14	
Puritan 18.6		SLB	55.(4)	dn 0.60	
		Tenneco	4.45	up 0.15	
The following 9:30 a.m.	Texaco	(A).76	up 0.45		
Market quotations are fur	1 Itramar	47.00	up 0.21		
Edward Jones & Co. of Par	Wal Mart	56.10	up 0.22		
BP Amoco 49.81	up 1.01	Williams	33.48	up 0.33	
Celanese 20.45	dn 2.40				
Cabot 37.54	up:0.83				
Cabot O&G 26.26	up 0.50	New York Gold.	265.25		
Chevron 92 10	up 0.57	Silver	4.21		
Coca Cola	up 0.02	West Texas Crud	26.63		

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them drove to her mother's

and eventually talked to a

police officer in Oklahoma and

told him, her mother and the

incidents with the defendent,

she never told them about the

She said she only told her

During this morning's cross

examination, defense attorney

Steve Cross reviewed conflict

ing statements the woman had

She admitted that some

Based on a statement the

trying to pick a fight with

The woman said she and her

later in Dallas.

touched her breasts. "I knew it wasn't right," she said when he touched her gen-

The woman testified that on boyfriend were married March June 15, 1998, Aylor forced her 21, 1999, and that while she to perform oral sex on him. "

She said she didn't tell any-police officers of the first two one because she felt people would think it was her fault.

Under questioning from rape Special Assistant District

Attorney David Scott, the boyfriend about the rape after woman said that around they were married because she March 7, 1999, the defendent did not think that he would came to her bed and raped her want her. in a house on Banks Street.

"I was screaming and trying to push him off," she said, sobbing.

Afterwards, she said, he told made at different times. her not to tell anyone, and that if she did, she would pay for it. things she had told investiga-

The woman described call- tors during the past two years ing her boyfriend early the were not accurate. next morning and then, later going to her boyfriend's house woman gave to an Altus police in Borger, then on to Dallas to officer, Cross accused her of stay with friends.

She told of her boyfriend Aylor so he would hit her and calling her mother in the police would arrest him.

Police report

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

Sunday, July 29

Burglary of a building was reported in the 800 block of Brown.

Monday, July 30

Phone harrassment was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks. An attempted burglary was reported in the 600

block of South Barnes. A report of counterfeiting was made in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

A fuel tank was reported vandalized in the 800 block of South Hobart.

A vehicle window was shot out by a BB gun in the 1200 block of North Wells.

A bicycle was taken from a garage in the 900 block of Christine.

A domestic quarrel was reported in the 1100 block of North Nelson. A gas drive-off was reported at the Taylor

Mart, 2101 N. Hobart. A domestic quarrel was reported in the 2200 block of North Lea.

Jewelry was taken from a home in the 1100 block of Varnon. Tuesday, July 31

Beer was reported stolen from Allsup's, 1900

N Hobart

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following hit-and- run collision during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 30 A 1997 Mazda Miata, belonging to Mellissa Tye McAnally of White Deer, was struck while it was parked at 716 W. Foster.

Ambulance

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

Monday, July 30 12:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

1400 block of North Christy. No transport. 3:15 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Briscoe

for a patient transfer to BSA Hospice, Amarillo. 4:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of West Brown. No transport.

6:36/p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Christy. No transport. Tuesday, July 31

12:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

Fires

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

Monday, July 30

9:07 a.m. - Three units and eight firefighters responded to a report of smoke coming from a residence in the 1500 block of Williston. Firefighters found a light haze of smoke in the house from a burned-up blower motor to an air conditioning unit.

6:34 p.m. - Three units and eight firefighters responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of North Christy caused by an overloaded extension cord to a refrigerated air conditioning unit. The house received smoke damage. No damage estimate was listed on the fire report.

7:42 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 1200 block of

Clarification

In the "Deaths" notice on Page 1, Friday, July 20, Lawrence "Shorty" Rochelle was listed as a raccoon hunter. Raccoon hunting was his hobby. Rochelle retired from Northern Natural Gas Company in 1985 after having worked for the company since April 1949.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — They don't call her the "Money Honey" for nothing.

Maria Bartiromo, who earned that nickname in gossip columns as a financial reporter and anchor for CNBC, said director Francis Ford Coppola wanted to base a film character on her. But after a few meetings, she told People magazine for its Aug. 6 issue, Coppola found he

had a problem: She's too nice. "I had you down as this powerful woman who steps on everyone,"' Bartiromo recalled he said. "'Now I realize you're a sweetheart."

Joey Ramone also was a fan, the magazine reports. The late punk rocker wrote a song called 'Maria Bartiromo" for his upcoming album. The lyrics include: "I watch her every night, she's really out of sight."

LOS ANGELES (AP) -James Franco worked so hard at mastering James Dean's personality and mannerisms that he cut himself off from his friends and family while he

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GROUP

and I don't know of any of my friends who do either."

Expressing his opposition to the NPD genetic research facility destroyed Guymon," locating nearby, Easley said he Williamson. was getting a lesson in the workings of government.

"I was told one thing in class for my education, but I see some- (PEDC) assisted NPD with the thing quite different going on in public meeting. Suggestions amount of tax abatement by my community," he said. Dendy said his hometown of

Perryton began their partnership with the pig farms in the mid-

where I farm in Ochiltree County," said Dendy. "There are appointed by the city commisnow over 300,000 pigs by us. They just keep coming. Jeanne Gramstorff, secretary of

tremendous rate," she said. "The management of the com-

Perryton area," she said, "but most of the employees are immigrants," she said "Many of them the wages are much higher."

Dendy said the communities do not benefit economically from the pig farms.

Take Guymon, Okla., for instance. I recently drove down their main street counting closed, empty buildings on Highway 54. I stopped after I counted 27," he said. "A very nice dress shop has gone out of business as well as a longtime.parts store."

He said the community has not hog industry up and down Main Street. "The people go to Wal-Mart," he said.

schools. Dendy said there has Resources schools since the hog farms came into the community.

"I don't know if people are moving, and students whose parwhat," he said. "The enrollment filed by NPD. hasn't gone up.'

residents addressed.

COUNTY

Aug. 31, 2000.

Association.

Carl Williamson of Hooker,

Gray County is one of only 20

An executive session will be McClelland.

counties of the 254 across the

state which does not have the fee.

held on a settlement offer regard-

ing West Texas Rural Counties

posed Child Protection Court for

Waters is requesting the coun-

ty provide furniture, utilities and

telephone equipment and service

ble action by Gray County

Juvenile Board regarding trans-

portation of juveniles out of

county for detention purposes,

a request from justices of the

islation concerning technology sion.

The package weighed 575

Paul Clifford Dallard, 20, and

Joe Richard Jenkins, 30, both of

Chester, Pa., were arrested and

grams and has a street value of

approximately \$14,000, he said.

Also on the agenda is possi-

the northern Panhandle.

for court personnel.

TWO

Guymon Police Chief said it had 315 Ballard. gone up about 800 percent.

Vandalism, burglary and auto thefts were the primary areas of increase, he said. "It has said

Several people expressed displeasure that Pampa Economic cannot be disrupted by any Development Corporation industry. were made to find out more about what PEDC does and how to limit their powers.

Jim Greene, county commissioner, said an election was held "They started with an 8,000-pig several years ago to dissolve the facility across the road from PEDC, but it failed.

"The PEDC board members are feel," he said.

PEDC board member Darville ACCORD and an Ochiltree Orr was at the meeting and County resident, told the group answered questions about the that the turnover rate in employ- functions of the PEDC and how it into Pampa.

"We were just the facilitators pany and secretaries are from the for the program. If they (NPD) pursue it and get the permit, they will open up," said Orr.
Greene said the county judge

get on with oil companies where and the mayor were both invited to the meeting, but did not

> Greene's wife, Kathleen, said her husband was contacted by Susan Tripplehorn two weeks before the pig situation became public and told not to give out ers). They can qualify for a 50-50 any information about the pig

"He was told by her if anyone asks about it (NPD) to say, T can-training," he said. "They can be not confirm it or deny it.' You don't tell Jim Greene what to say. gained any business from the That just doesn't work," she said. Dendy was not optimistic

about stopping the pig farm from coming into the area. He said let-Katie Easley asked about the ters to the Texas Natural Conservation been no growth in the Perryton Commission (TNRCC) are encouraged when an application is filed, but they have never denied a permit request.

ents are associated with the hog said Tuesday morning an appliindustry are coming in or just cation for a permit has not been

Williamson said the landownnearby land owners.

Katie Easley said the petitions Okla., said he was recently at a asking the county commission to last year summarizing a study by meeting in Hooker when that not give a tax abatement to any Texas A&M said the Texas question was posed. He said the swine related industry in Gray Panhandle is only being recommayor of Guymon said there had County will be turned in to the mended for one type of industrybeen no appreciable difference in Gray County Commissioners at 9 hog farms. He said it was the crime rate, but said the a.m. Wednesday at a meeting at because of the lack of population.

fees, a request from City of

Pampa regarding no illegal

A resolution related to the

new senatorial redistricting will

also be considered. Gray County

represented by Senator Robert

Supervision and Corrections

Department proposed biennium

budget for 2002 and 2003, a cer-

tificate regarding an employee,

Quarter Investment Report,

intrabudget transfer requests

will be made by the commission.

taken to Gray County Jail on sep-

arate charges of possession of a

controlled substance (cocaine)

Justice of the Peace Joe

Martinez set bond at \$25,000 on

over 400 grams.

press time today.

Bills and salaries as approved

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Consideration of Community

Duncan of Lubbock.

County

improvements

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Commissioners will hear a was recently moved out of

request from 223rd District Judge Senatorial District 31 represented

Lee Waters for Gray County to by Senator Teel Bivins of

serve as host county for pro- Amarillo into the 28th District

peace for a computer software by the County Auditor will also

program and potential new leg- be considered by the commis-

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"Almost 100 percent of the people who have signed the petitions have asked how to get rid

of the PEDC," she said. She also said one man has told her he believes the Stockstill area was an Indian burial ground and

Gravenstorff said the total Ochiltree County has been \$550,000.

Dendy suggested the group concentrate on getting the Gray County Commission to specify that the hog farm use the method of drying solid waste. He referred to many problems the industry has experienced due to sion. Let them know how you using lagoons for disposal of waste products.

Dendy said the TNRCC has issued every permit requested.

"There were 56 applications submitted between 1995-1998, ees on hog farms in her area is operates. He said the NPD did and 56 permits issued," he said. 100 percent a year. "It is a not ask the PEDC about coming He said most of the operation in Ochiltree County is owned by Texas Farms. The Guymon area farms and packing plant are owned by Seaboard.

Williamson encouraged everyone at the meeting to read the web sites about the hog industry. He said Seaboard has received \$140 million in government sub-

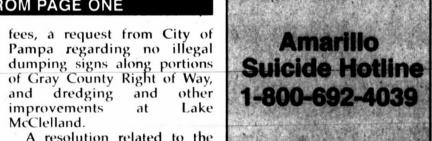
"The high turnover rate Jeanne Gramstorff told you about is selfmotivated (by the hog producsplit of job training fees -they pay the employee \$3 and the government pays them \$3 while they are 'trained' like this every four months.

"Seaboard has a very poor record of complying with rules and regulations. Their record of compliance is not great," he said. "Their taxes were reduced by 70 percent."

Williamson and Dendy encouraged residents to send letters to the TNRCC when the application is filed. Dendy said the TNRCC A spokesman with the TNRCC has 30 days to respond in writing to the letters.

Both men encouraged residents to contact their senator and state representative. Dendy said Asked questions about the ers with land adjacent to the State Representative Warren water, he said it took 30 years for Stockstill property being consid- Chisum is chairman of the water problems at Pantex to ered for purchase for the location Environmental Committee in the show up. "It had gone into of the pig facility have more House. He said Senator Teel Ogalla Aquifer by then," he said. emphasis on the three TNRCC Bivins had been quite helpful to Crime was another issue which commission members than other the ACCORD organization in the

Dendy said a report he read



City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

DUNLAPS DEPT. store is taking applications for part-time receiving, part-time sales, and parttime maintenance. Applications accepted thru August 1st.Must be able to work weekends

FIRESIDE COMFORT your Hometown Wood and Pellet Stove Dealer, 725 W. Brown.

SWEET CORN at Foster Street, Farmers Market, Sat. 7-11.

BECKY WIECK from Etter, will be in Pampa w/ Sweet Corn, Sat's. & Wed's. weekly, weather permitting, starting July 21st thru Aug., MK Brown parking lot, 7:30 a.m.-sell-out. 806-966-5221.

BLACK EYE Peas \$18 a bushel each of the charges this morning. Neither man had made bond by at Foster Street, Farmers Market, Sat. 7-11.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, mostly sunny with highs around 102. South winds 15 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows near 75. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with highs around 102. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with lows near 75. Thursday through Monday, mostly clear. Lows near 75. Highs 100 to 105. High Monday, 98, and the

Surprise!

overnight low, 76. STATEWIDE

Another hot, summer day across

The National Weather Service said temperatures would range from 95 to 105 across the state on things off. There's little change Tuesday, with triple-digits commonplace.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy Tuesday morning, with scattered showers just off the coast. Temperatures were mainly in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Winds were out of the south and southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Overnight Arthur to 83 degrees at Del Rio, areas.

Galveston and Palacios.

Skies were expected to be partly cloudy in the afternoon, with a chance for thunderstorms to cool expected through the weekend hot temperatures with a chance of

Night-time lows should be mostly in the 70s.

For far South Texas, the forecast was for sunny skies with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms and high temperatemperatures tures varying from the upper 80s ranged from 75 degrees at Port on the coast to near 103 in far west

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Austin American-Statesman on Social Security fix tough, but Citizens awaiting tax refunds might pause to consider one

downside of the federal tax cuts: They'll make fixing Social Security harder.

That's one reality facing the commission deciding how to reconfigure the soon-to-be-stressed federal system. The commission named by President George W. Bush began meeting recently. The task has grown harder — but no less urgent.

The public is adamant about preserving the venerable government insurance plan, which keeps millions of elderly and disabled people out of poverty. As the private pension system shrinks, Social Security gains importance. Sensible adjustment to account for growing numbers of retirees is both critical and possible. Surely, bipartisan compromise can be achieved.

Most students of the program, including commission cochairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, say the only way to stabilize the system is to cut benefits for future retirees or raise taxes. Or both. Those are tough alternatives.

What's more, the tax cut eliminated about \$1.35 trillion that might have materialized as "surplus" revenue over the next 10 years. That revenue could have been tapped to create the individual savings accounts President George W. Bush has pro-

posed. The idea of diverting payroll taxes into private accounts appears to be dying on the vine. Under that option, workers would accept lower future benefits in exchange for lower payroll taxes. The tax savings would be put in private retirement accounts. This "carve out" would require a slashing of benefits

"Political rhetoric aside," Wall Street Journal reporter David Wessel recently wrote, "this isn't going to happen."

The commission is eying an "add on" plan of individual accounts that could be invested privately. But using a surplus to provide seed money for such a program now looks like yes-

At the commission's first meeting last month, Moynihan called private accounts "a marvelous idea" and "a large enterprise, as noble as the one of the 1930s." The former Democratic senator from New York said he hopes it can be carried out, but gave few hints about how.

Bush suggested on the campaign trail last year that he favored diverting payroll taxes, but now is såid to be open to an add-on to the system. But in his order creating the commission, he ruled out increasing the payroll taxes earmarked for Social

Security. The commission faces a tough audience.

At its first meeting, a coalition of groups representing unions, women, the disabled and others opposed to private accounts promised to "take their report apart paragraph by paragraph." Relentless criticism of the commission's pro-privatization

makeup has been voiced by former Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel, now a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin.

Apfel says the commission's one-sided makeup "makes a

mockery of our efforts to develop a truly bipartisan approach.' Both sides of this debate are going to have to give ground, Apfel correctly notes. That sort of compromise should start with a pledge by both left and right to hew close to the truth. The left unrealistically downplays the system's problems and asks for gentle tweaks, the right says the sky is falling and demands private accounts.

Most of us will need Social Security, whether for survival or peace of mind. Preserving a system that has worked so well should be the commission's first concern.

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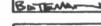








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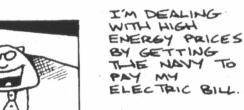


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Capitol city has magical quality

Washington, D.C. — it's the city that's bigger than life. The home of the President. The capitol of the most powerful nation on earth. It houses freely-elected senators and representatives from each state. It's home of the most incredible monuments. It's the city of freedom (which is also the name of the stature that stands 18-feet above the Capitol dome).

It's the home of the tallest free-standing stone structure in the world, the Washington monument. It attracts more tourists than any other city in the world. It's the city of Lincoln. It's the city of George Washington. It's the city that the world looks to for leadership and the city that captivates millions of people on the news and D.C., makes the city special — it's the magical

certain element of society that is drawn to while for interns, too. ments, law. Talk about a crazy environment!

energy, full of opinions, carry small to medium Outgoing. A very strong Christian. size egos (sometimes a little more) and tend to



J.B. Horton

Guest columnist

love their jobs.

Interns often suffer the grunt of these offices because they are, as one of my West Texas A&M University friends who was an intern this past in the movie theaters. The aura of Washington, year put it," "the lowest on the totem pole." Interns give some of the egotistical staffers a chance to "flex their muscles," but the magical The boastful nature of Washington attracts a city usually makes all the grunt work worth. Washington has two of them. It is full of arts,

power and prestige. It brings egos, attitude, a. In my recent experience working in the America's greatest heroes. It is a showcase of mixture of philosophy, conflict and a never- White House and at the Small Business our country's wealth and heritage. Definitely a ending struggle between 435 representatives. Administration, I must say I have been very diverse and complex city. arguing over each piece of legislation that 100 impressed with the people. The egos are not different senators must approve before the inflated like most people would expect (of President decides if he should sign, the begin-course that is because most of the new folks are ning argument — we call these signed argu- Texans!) Most people are very down to earth.

Behind the scenes in the congressional and, ual who is at the top — President George W. senatorial offices, young staffers (average age Bush. Regardless of a person's political affiliaof 26) help brief the members on different bills—tion, or if one agrees or disagrees with him on and scheduling opportunities. Most of Capitol his politics, President Bush is a very decent Hill staffers are over-worked, underpaid, full of man. Humble. Generous. Supportive.

As a matter of fact, he prays with Attorney ton4@hotmail.com

General John Ashcroft every morning they are in town — and they have never promoted it! The President is a good role model for younger people and, he's a good boss. He surrounds himself with good people. That, to me in and of itself, is a sign of a good leader. He adds to the magical city.

Washington is full of bureaucrats, lobbyists, special interest groups, and many scam artists. The media tends to publicize sex scandals and mishaps (and alleged mishaps) of politicians. But on the other hand, Washington is also the center for many national organizations, charities and foundations.

It's the home of immigrants, rich people, poor people, the religious, the anti-religious, and everything in between. If you can imagine any type of person, you can rest assured that museums, music, memorials, and statues of

After everything negative we see or read about in Washington, it's nice to step back and look at what is positive — it is the magical city. Washington, D.C., a place I enjoy, a magical I contribute that to the quality of the individence experience — but it sure does run a distant sec-

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th Army. day of 2001. There are 153 days left in

Today's Highlight in History:

Lafayette, a 19-year-old French island of Trinidad. nobleman, was made a major-gener-

On this date:

In 1498, during his third voyage to On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Christopher Columbus arrived at the in Carter Station, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, Constitution was adopted.

al in the American Continental founder of the Society of Jesus — the brothers — died in Rome.

Western Hemisphere, United States, Andrew Johnson, died Field.

In 1948, President Truman helped Jesuit order of Catholic priests and dedicate New York International Airport (later John F. Kennedy In 1875, the 17th president of the International Airport) at Idlewild

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft of In 1919, Germany's Weimar Ohio, known as "Mr. Republican," died in New York at age 63.

Federal Reserve looks after the banks

In the late 1960s, you could buy four or five heavy bags of groceries at a supermarket for about \$17. Today, you can carry \$17 worth groceries in a plastic sack hooked around your lit-Ever wondered why the change?

It's simple. Our currency has been devalued.

When a nation's currency is devalued, businesses and professions can raise prices and fees to compensate for the loss of value. It's the working men and women who get the shaft. Unlike businesses and professionals, the working folks don't control their own income.

Sure, income has risen somewhat to compensate for loss of value, but it is the paycheck that always lags behind devaluation, not prices and

America's money and credit system is deliberately confusing. The people who designed it Reserve Banks are equal, but the New York were logically afraid that if people understood it, they would never put up with it.

Let's start with the money in your pocket. You will notice that it is a Federal Reserve Note: It is redeemable in nothing. It is backed up by nothing. Its exchange value, or purchasing power, is determined by the volume in circulation in comparison with the goods and services available at any given time. What makes the scam possible are those 11 little words tucked away in small type: "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private.

Without a legal-tender law, people could defend themselves against devaluation by simply switching to gold or silver or even to a more-stable foreign currency, such as the Swiss You can't afford to do that now because any-FRNs, and by law you have to accept them.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

The next step in figuring all this out is to realize that the Federal Reserve System is a privately owned central bank. It was made confusing deliberately. There are 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, each one private and owned by the commercial banks. As in George Orwell's "Animal Farm," all the Federal Federal Reserve Bank is more equal than the others are. It handles the government bonds, and its president has a permanent seat on the Federal Reserve, Board. This board, whose members are appointed by the president, is a quasi-governmental organization. More quasithan governmental, I assure you.

So here is how your money is devalued. When Congress wants to spend \$50 billion more than it collects in taxes, it goes to the Federal Reserve. The government gives the Federal Reserve \$50 billion in government bonds, and the Federal Reserve adds \$50 billion interests of the bankers. to the government's checking account.

Sounds reasonable. But there is a catch. Where does the Federal Reserve get the \$50 bilfranc. In the early days of the Republic, there lion to put into the government's checking were many different kinds of money in use. account? It creates it out of nothing, with a keystroke. The bonds and the interest due on them body who owes you money can pay you in are paid for with taxes, which is to say the sweat and labor of the American people.

In the meantime, to stay with our example, \$50 billion in new money has been put into the system. In addition to that, the Federal Reserve can manipulate the economy. To put more money into the system, always in the form of debt at interest, it lowers interest rates; to take

Just as the aviator Charles Lindbergh's father said in Congress in 1913, passage of the Federal Reserve Act meant that, from then on, inflation and deflation would be scientifically created by a central bank to suit its own, and its owners' (other banks, remember), interests.

money out of the system, it raises interest rates.

Now, what do banks fear most? Depression? No. They don't lend money without collateral. A depression just means they collect real wealth in the form of foreclosures. No, what bankers fear most is runaway inflation. If they lend you a thousand bucks, they don't want to get paid back with a thousand bucks that is

And you can see the truth of what I'm saying. Regardless of what presidents wanted, the Federal Reserve has never hesitated to cause a recession if it appeared inflation (devaluation) was going to speed up. As long as devaluation is gradual, banks can compensate with higher interest rates. It's rapid, runaway inflation that they fear. The Federal Reserve has never hesitated to wreck the economy and dreams and hopes of the American people to protect the

Now, today, we have journalists so ignorant of such matters, they have made Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a celebrity and a hero when he's never looked out for anyone's interests other than those of bankers.

Ah, well, as another American hero has said, 'Stupid is as stupid does.'

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Price Tag For Funeral Eulogy Angers Grieving Grandchild

women of the clergy expect to be paid for performing wedding and funeral services for members of their churches? My mother informed me today that the preacher at my grandmother's funeral will be paid \$100, and the man who sings will receive the same.

Both of these men had known my grandmother for 20 years. Neither one will be inconvenienced in the least to attend her funeral.

I thought being a church member entitled one to at least a few kind words said about them without the family having to scrape up more money. I would never dream of charging for saying a few words about someone I claim to have known and loved. It would be an honor and a privilege to deliver a eulogy at the funeral.

What do you think? NO PRICE ON FRIENDSHIP

DEAR NO PRICE: I agree it is both an honor and a privilege to be asked to participate. However, when the clergyperson or musicians render professional services, they should be compensated.

That said, nowhere is it carved in stone that a clergyperson must officiate. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died after an excruciating nine-year illness. It left my husband emotionally exhausted. He had always planned for his uncle to officiate at her funeral. Unfortunately, the uncle preceded her in death. We felt strongly about not stranger to perform the service.

I'll never fully understand why I offered to conduct my mother-in-

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

law's funeral myself - but I did. I have no professional background as a public speaker or a minister.

When I told our daughter, she fully supported my decision and asked to help. We had little time for planning, but on the plane from her home in Washington to Florida, she jotted down ideas for a division of sponsibilities, including music.

Our ideas paralleled amazingly in a situation neither of us was personally prepared for. We were apprehensive about what the more conservative family members would think, as well as our emotional ability to perform this function. We were determined to do what would please and comfort our husband and father most.

To our great relief, our efforts were fully supported by all who came. To know her cherished granddaughter and other relatives participated in her unique and personal service would have pleased Grandma beyond words.

Abby, I've learned we are limited

only by our perception of our abilities. A FLORIDA FAMILY

DEAR FLORIDA FAMILY: How true. I hope your letter will inspire others to follow

their hearts.

DEAR ABBY: A reader who signed herself "Mom's Daughter, Rockwell, Texas" agreed with your response that when it comes to funeral attire, it's not about what

nearts that counts. Her letter made me recall these words from "The Little Prince," by the late Antoine de Saint-Exupery: "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.

people wear; it's what's in their

ARTHUR M. PRINCE, Ph.D., MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR ARTHUR: He was right. That's one of the reasons why "The Little Prince" is a little classic.

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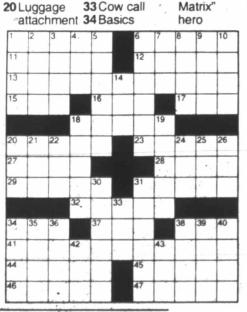
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The Family Circus

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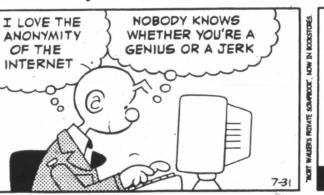
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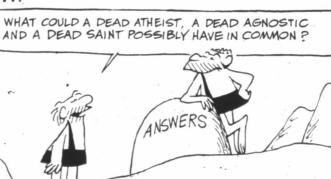
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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Free athletic physicals for Pampa 7th and 9th grade athletes will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, starting at 8 a.m. in the middle school gymnasium. Any athlete new to the Independent Pampa School District is required to take the physical examination.

Harvester Football 2001

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PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The best women players joined Tiger Woods and David Duval in prime time Monday and delivered an entertaining show — but hardly the kind of golf anyone expected from the foursome of major championship winners.

and Annika Woods Sorenstam rallied from 2down with three holes to lay and won the "Battle at Bighorn" against Duval and Karrie Webb in 19 holes.

Sorenstam made a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to continue the alternate-shot match, and the pair closed out the victory when Webb hit into a bunker and Duval missed a 12-foot par putt.
In a made-for-TV event

that provided women's golf its largest audience ever, the outcome was more cause for relief than celebration.

Both teams shot 4-over 76, although the conditions were brutal with hot, blustery wind and brick-hard greens.

Woods and Sorenstam were each forced to hit a shot left-handed in the alternateshot format. Duval and Webb squandered a 2-up lead with three holes to play. What looked at times like a husband-wife mixer at the club turned into a grind under the

It finished under the lights, and there was some fear it wouldn't finish until morn-

When it was over, Woods and Sorenstam shared \$1.2 million from the \$1.7 million

As with the previous two Monday Night Golf exhibitions, the only success that really matters will be the TV ratings that will be released later this week,

Woods vs. Duval got a 6.9 rating two years ago in the inaugural event, while Sergio Garcia's 1-up victory over Woods last year garnered a 7.6. Anything close to that will represent the largest audience to see women play

"This is one of the biggest days in LPGA history, if not the biggest day, based on the number of eyeballs that are going to be on our product," LPGA commissioner Ty

Votaw said before the match. Webb, and Sorenstam headed for the airport for a charter flight to England for the Women's British Open, their final major of the season. They gave up two days of practice to give the LPGA an audience like never before.

Only time will tell if it pays

Cowboys will have plenty of speed this year

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) faster." The Dallas Cowboys certainly have their fastest.

rookies and castoffs, the 4.27. Cowboys placed an emphasis on speed and came up with plenty.

ed right now, but we're fast," coach Dave Campo said. "The everything exactly right every ning a 4.2. time. That's exciting for us."

did it in under 4.3, including defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban. starting receivers Joey Galloway (4.15, on grass) and Raghib Ismail (4.24, after knee surgery) Coakley (4.28).

The most eye-popping figure make the team has been slowed team from doing so. by a knee injury that'll keep him out for about a month.

strained a hamstring Sunday, but shouldn't miss much time.

Fast receivers are a must this season because Dallas hopes to throw deep a lot to take advantage of quarterback Tony Banks' strong arm.

"I think it's a perfect fit," just getting to the long ball, they're also good after they the turf and they'll be even face.'

Running back John Avery, a won't have their best team this former first-round pick by season. They may, however, Miami, has shown incredible speed out of the backfield and In filling their roster with on kick returns. He was timed at

Rookie quarterback Quincy Carter didn't make the 4.3 club, "I don't know if we're talent- but he's shown fleet feet and some great moves.

On defense, the top speedster thing that speed gives you is is Dell Bates, who earned his that you don't have to be do way to training camp by run-

The likely trio starting line-Dallas has 25 players who backers — Coakley, Darren have run the 40-yard dash in Hambrick and Dat Nguyen less than 4.5 seconds. Eight guys all run 4.6 or less. Ditto for

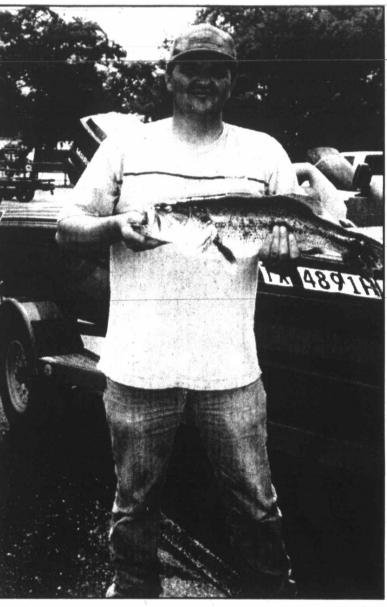
"I think our linebacker corps right now is probably as fast as we've had, and I'd have to say and Pro Bowl linebacker Dexter our secondary is pretty fast too," Campo said.

Campo realizes that the only was the 4.12 by receiver Damon way speed matters is if it gets Dunn, which tied the team players into the end zone, or if record. However, Dunn's bid to makes players stop the other

"We're fast, but we've still got to produce," he said. "If you Fellow speedsters competing told me would you like to have a for receiving jobs include Bashir bunch of guys who can run or Yamini, a former track star at eight Pro Bowl players, I'd take Iowa who was timed at 4.23, and the Pro Bowl players because Chris Brazzell, a two-year veter- experience matters. But speed an who came in at 4.28. Brazzell makes up for some of those deficiencies.

Extra points: Monday's special teams practice focused on the mental aspect of the kicking game as assistant coach loe Avezzano detailed things that can go wrong and how to react. "More crazy things happen in Banks said. "It's not necessarily the kicking game than anywhere else," coach Dave Campo said. "A lot of times, kids don't know catch it. That's something I look the rules. So we went through forward to seeing. Get them on every situation we're going to

Big Bass winner



Kenny Hathcoat won the Big Bass award at the Lake Meredith Tournament in May with this 7.24 pound catch. Hathcoat is a member of the Top Of Texas Bassmasters Club of Pampa. The club's next tournament will be Aug. 4-5 at Foss Lake in Texhoma. Club members meet the first Tuesday of each month, starting at 7 p.m. in the SPS building, 101 S.Marie. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Bill Crook at 669-2764 or e-mail him at marybill@centramedia.net.

Rangers win in 11

BALTIMORE (AP) - The last time they were in town, the Texas Rangers sat around for an entire day without playing a

On their return trip, they enjoyed a quick, productive visit. Alex Rodriguez singled in two

runs in the 11th inning as the Rangers beat Baltimore 6-4 Monday night, their seventh straight win against the Orioles. The game was a makeup of the

July 19 postponement caused by a train derailment near Camden Yards. The Rangers arrived Monday afternoon and left immediately afterward for New York, where they start a threegame series Tuesday night.

"It's just part of the schedule," Rodriguez said. "I don't think any of us were happy about it. I know they weren't happy about it. But if you're going to do it, you might as well get the win."

Jeff Conine had three hits and an RBI for the Orioles, who blew a 4-0 lead in their 20th loss in 25 games. Baltimore went 0-7 against Texas after winning the first two games of the series May 25 and 27.

"They're a lot more fundamentally sound now, a lot more relaxed than they were," Orioles manager Hargrove said.

The Rangers have won seven of eight, a streak that includes five victories over the Orioles.

"I guess it's just the way it breaks down," Rodriguez said. "When we've played them, we're playing some of our best baseball of the season. ... If we'd played them earlier in the year, we'd probably have gone 1-6."

Craig Monroe led off the 11th with a walk off Mike Trombley (3-4), took second on a sacrifice and moved to third on a groundout. After Frank Catalanotto was intentionally walked and Tromblev walked Randy Velarde, Rodriguez came back from an 0-2 count before lining a single to left.

Pampa 11-12s ousted in State Tournament

year-old girls all-star softball manufacture any more runs. team was eliminated by North State Tournament.

off to a quick start by scoring two runs.

Leadoff batter Stephanie McVay got a base hit. After two were out, Cassy Tice ripped a triple scoring McVay. Kenzi Nickell followed with a base hit to score Tice.

back in the bottom of the first with two runs to tie the game. They were able to score another run in the second inning to take the lead.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third inning.

hit a home run over the left field fence at Baylor University field to tie the score at 3-3.

North Shore then scored fence for an inside-the-park support," McVay said.

WACO — Pampa's 11-12 home run. Pampa could not

Nicole Clark pitched the Shore 6-4 last weekend in the entire game for Pampa. She allowed only four hits while In the first inning, Pampa got striking out six and walking

Pampa finished the all-star season with a 9-3 record, winning the Area, District and Sectional titles.

Pampa was one of four teams entered in the State Tournament. It was the first season any Pampa 12 and North Shore answered right under team had advanced as far as the state tournament.

Team members are Chandon Wilson, Nicole Clark, Erika Silva, Alyssa Kelsey, Stephanie McVay, Halei Skinner, Maggie Hopkins, Britteni Rice, Cassy Tice, Kenzi Nickell, Logan In the top of the fourth, Tice Boles and Meredith Couts. Coaches are Randell Tice, Layne Clark and Mark McVay.

"The coaches and parents three runs in the bottom of the would like to thank all the fifth. In the sixth, Tice hit a businesses and citizens of long drive to the right field Pampa for the tremendous

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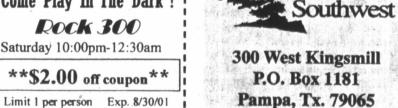
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Cubs acquire reliable reliever

CHICAGO (AP) - The Tampa Bay. Chicago Cubs added another they chase a playoff spot, acquir- said. ing right-handed reliever David Brewers on Monday.

fielder Peter Zoccolillo.

Weathers, 31, has appeared in 52 games for the Brewers this season, going 3-4 with a 2.03 ERA. He's allowed just 37 hits with 46 strikeouts in 57 2-3 innings.

"We wanted to augment the bullpen if we could," Cubs president and general manager Andy MacPhail said.

Weathers, who couldn't reach a deal on a new contract with the Brewers, was surprised to be in the end it didn't seem like a headed to the Cubs.

"I'd heard the Dodgers, the Astros and possibly the Cardinals," he said. "When Dean Taylor called me and said he'd Weathers said of the no-trade allowing one run in 11 innings. made a deal with Chicago, I said, 'the White Sox or the Cubs?'

"I think the Cubs have a great bullpen and that was the biggest shock to me. I thought they would be one of the last teams to come calling. But you need as many arms as you can get."

Weathers will give the Cubs another setup reliever to go with Kyle Farnsworth, who's had a tender elbow, and Jeff Fassero. He can also pitch middle relief.

"Ruben can go into their rota- of the Games of Texas. tion right away. We got a credible, solid major league reliever who now lives in College and we also got a prospect," MacPhail added.

It is the Cubs' fourth major move this month. They signed while the Games other events Games competition. The bowlfree agent outfielder-infielder were held in the Midland- ing portion of the Games is open Delino DeShields after he was released by Baltimore; traded to Cincinnati for outfielder Michael of Houston in the finals and won women and seniors. Tucker; and got first baseman 178-137. He met Matt Lary of Fred McGriff in a deal with Wichita Falls in the semifinals Brenda Moody.

East Division

Central Division

Atlanta

Florida

New York

Montreal

Chicago

St. Louis

Milwaukee

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Los Angeles

San Francisco

N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 5

San Diego 12, Milwaukee 5

Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 5

San Francisco 4, Arizona 3

Colorado 3, Los Angeles 2

No games scheduled

11), 10:15 p.m.

Cincinnati 8. Florida 4

Atlanta 8, Montreal 1

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1

San Diego

Arizona

West Division

Houston

Philadelphia

"Things have worked out well reliable arm to their bullpen as for us at this point," MacPhail

Weathers from the Milwaukee the field and not what the front office does or doesn't do. We're The Cubs, leading the NL certainly satisfied where the Central, also got minor league record (61-43) is and we think if the NL in both appearances and pitcher Roberto Miniel in we stay healthy, we have a good relief innings and has held exchange for pitcher Ruben chance to continue to do if not do opposing hitters to a .188 aver-Quevedo and minor league out- a little better than we have at this age. point," he said.

the team Tuesday in San Diego. He makes \$1.15 million and is eligible to become a free agent after the season.

Brewers about a contract extenteur draft. sion but wanted a no-trade clause. Talks broke off Sunday.

deal that we were comfortable Dean Taylor said.

"We agreed on money and structure. ... They felt like if I was a free agent at the end of the sea-"But it's about the players on son, they wanted to get something out of it. They had to make a business decision."

Weathers is tied for fourth in

Last year with the Brewers, he Weathers is scheduled to join was 3-5 with a 3.07 ERA in a career-high 69 games.

The Cubs will be Weathers' sixth major league team. He was originally selected by Toronto on Weathers had talked to the the third round of the 1988 ama-

He's also pitched with the Blue Jays, the Marlins, the Yankees, "As much as we wanted to and the Reds, going 37-45 with a keep David Weathers in this club, 4.87 ERA in 372 major league games, including 67 starts.

Weathers pitched for the with," Brewers general manager Yankees in 1996 when they won the World Series and was 2-0 in "That was a deal breaker," seven postseason appearances,

Former Pampa bowler wins gold in Games of Texas

HOUSTON — After surviving and prevailed 220-163. local, regional and semifinal matches involving youth bowlers from across the state, scaled-down replica of the Chris Moody emerged as the International Games. The bowl-Gold Medal winner for the ing portion of the Games were Junior Boys Division (ages 12-14)

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New York

Boston

Toronto

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Cleveland

Minnesota

Kansas City

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Sunday's Games

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Oakland 6, Kansas City 4

Seattle 10. Minnesota 2

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Texas 2, Tampa Bay 0

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Oakland (Lidle 4-5) at Cleveland (Westbrook 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Wilson 3-7) at Baltimore (Towers 6-5), 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Byrd 2-4) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 4-4),

Anaheim (Schoeneweis 7-8) at Boston (Nomo 11-4), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Abbott 10-2) at Detroit (Holt 7-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Johnson 1-1) at Toronto (Halladay 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Bell 4-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Hitchcock 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Hiljus 1-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 4-4), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Rupe 4-9) at Baltimore (Johnson 9-6), 7:05 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

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Philadelphia (Person 9-5) at Colorado (Bohanon 5-6), 9:05

Montreal (Munoz 0-0) at Arizona (Schilling 14-5), 10:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-3) at Los Angeles (Gagne 4-4), 10:10

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He said their number one very interesting and people area.

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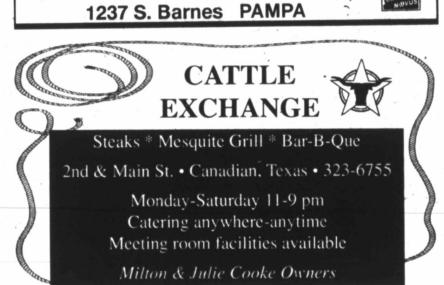
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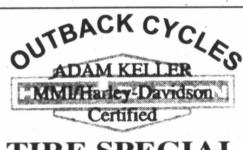
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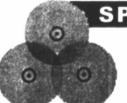
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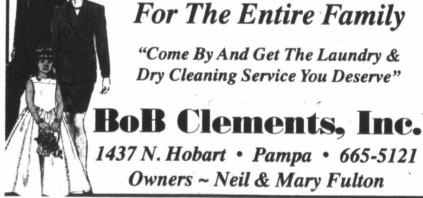
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