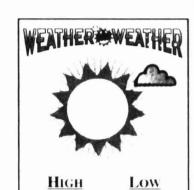
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### **State Supreme Court** rejects billboard suit

AUSTIN (AP) — A West Texas lawyer who posted a billboard urging motorists to "just say no" to police searches in the 1990s lost his constitutional battle over free speech Thursday in the state Supreme Court.

The court's 6-3 ruling rejected Pat Barber's claims that a state law that prohibited the sign violated his First Amendment rights to political speech. The Texas Highway Beautification Act is "content neutral" and places "valid" restrictions on signs placed near highways, the court said.

Barber vowed to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I'm very disappointed, he said. "Particularly on the eve of the Fourth of July, when we traditionally show our support and gratitude for our constitutional liberty."

Barber has waged his battle since 1997 when he erected an 8-foot-by-16-foot sign on his property next to Interstate 20 in Mitchell County. It read 'Just Say NO to Searches!" and a telephone number led callers to a recorded message telling motorists to refuse when police ask to search their cars during routine traffic stops.

### DEATHS

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

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City gears up for July 4 festivities

> By DEE DEE LARAMORE **EDITOR**

As the last vestige of illumination leaves the western sky - about 10 p.m. tonight, a barrage of explosions east of Pampa will announce the opening of Pampa's July 4th Fireworks Display

Immediately after the opening barrage, pyrotechnic candles will spray up into the air at the edge of City Lake and interweave into the sky, leaving shimmering trails of gold and silver reflected in the lake below.

After a brief pause, the aerial portion of the display, produced by Western Enterprises of Carrier, Okla., begins. "Shooter" Steve Lindell and his crew will fire the shells in a consistent tempo, not allowing long "black spots" or intervals when no shells are being fired.

The program begins with the smallest shells, three inches in diameter, and gradually progresses to larger and more spectacular displays. ending with the grand aerial finale - a salvo of shells filling the sky with multitudes of fiery

names as Chinese Specials, Fish & Whistle, Whistle & Star, Serpent & Star, Thunder & Rainbow, Spangle, Titanium Flower Report, tions Gray County Chief Deputy out into the county to pop fire-farmer at this time, he said. Weeping Willow, Golden and Silver Palm Tree, Kelly Rushing Green Rain, and Spider Web.

The grand finale will be "Skyworks Specials" time, but we're asking that they be to have permission from the they're supposed to do," he said. (Disney Shells).

Bill Hildebrandt, who organizes the annual after themselves and don't leave fireworks display for the City of Pampa, said their trach from fireworks lying just ripening and about ready to har-appreciate it if they'd clean up their (See FESTIVITIES, Page 3)

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Seventeen-month-old Payton Brookshire inspects some bottle rockets at a stand at U.S. Highway 60 and Price Road this Independence Day as Patti Williams with Mr. W's Fireworks looks on. Bill Hildebrandt, head of community services for the City of Pampa, said the fireworks for the city's annual display arrived in town Monday night. He said they were delayed in shipping because of checks by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents as part of the new homeland security laws. The fireworks show is scheduled to start about 9:45 p.m. Friday at Recreation Park. "We ought to have a good Fourth of July," Hildebrandt said.

# Careful in the county!

Pampa's display will feature intriguing Revelers cautioned to get permission, clean up

"Be careful and clean up," cau-

careful about property and clean up landowner to do that." around." Rushing said today.

works," the chief deputy said. "We "We're going to be out making "We want people to have a good want to remind them that they have sure that everyone's doing what

vest. A grass fire caused by fire-trash," he added.

"A lot of people are going to go works could be devastating to the

"If people are going to set up fire-Rushing said the wheat crop is works in the county, we'd sure

# cannot attach a monthly \$1.50 manda. February after being asked to do so by agreement was approved by the coun-

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

expected to be taken on a Texas before going on vacation, but the General's office said that because the convey such equipment and property to Skellytown City Council meeting discuss the opinion. Tuesday night.

before the city was notified.

The Texas Attorney General's opin-started calling. ion, issued July 1, says that an agree-Area Volunteer man. Firefighters-EMS Association in 2000

tory fire service fee to water bills.

City officials said Mayor Michael city council at that time. SKELLYTOWN -- No action is Chanev drew up Tuesday's agenda

ment transferring funds and property to pull a copy of the opinion off the the agreement's validity. from the City of Skellytown to the internet and mail it to each council-

is valid, but the opinion says the city. Sherwood requested the opinion last, serving as Mayor Pro-Tem, at the

then Mayor Lucille Lawrence and the cil.

Attorney General's opinion at the mayor may call a special meeting to agreement was executed more than the association if it accomplishes a three years ago and no lawsuits to public purpose, the city is able to Officials said Thursday that the city invalidate it have been filed, the agree-ensure that public purpose will be met The agenda for their regularly has not been notified by the Attorney ment is presumed to be valid. The and the city gets a return benefit; howscheduled meeting was drawn up General's office. The first they knew of Attorney General also added that ever, the city does not have the authorthe opinion was when the news media because a city council member was ity to attach a \$1.50 charge to water also a director of the association at the bills to fund the cost of a volunteer City Secretary Cindy Cook was able time of the agreement does not affect firefighting service.

> members of the volunteer firefighters a policeman and discuss the duties of Carson County Attorney Scott association, was on the city council, the Municipal Court Judge at their 7

The City of Skellytown, the In the opinion, the Attorney Attorney General said, has authority to

Tuesday night, the Skellytown City D.C. Woods, one of the original Council is expected to consider hiring

(See OPINION, Page 3)

### Miss Texas contender



(Photo by David Bowser)

Miss El Paso Elizabeth Davis plays her violin at a breakfast for the homeless at a church in Waco. Davis, granddaughter of Jolynn Davis Cash of Pampa, won the first round of talent competition at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth this week, her aunt, Kathy Davis of Pampa, said. The talented beauty will be competing for the Miss Texas crown Saturday night.

# **Golden Horseshoe hunt begins July 5**

July 10, 11 and 12.

is valued at \$150. They will tion out over the telephone July 12.

Top O' Texas Rodeo . This year the clues will be Association is sponsoring the placed in selected stores in "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Pampa and you can only get Hunt" again in conjunction the clues by going into that with the Top O' Texas Rodeo. store. Clues will be given each day in the newspaper and on A "Golden Horseshoe" has the radio as to the type of been hidden in the area and store. The name of the store clues will be given each day will not be given out, so it that will help locate the horse-should be fun to see if you can figure out where to find the The lucky person who finds clues. No clues will be given the horseshoe will receive a in the paper or on the radio as box seat to all three perform- to where the horseshoe is hidances of the 57th annual Top den. Merchants have been O' Texas Rodeo. The box seat—asked not to give any informa-

also be able to ride in the For more information, call rodeo parade on Saturday. Jane Jacobs at the rodeo office, 669-0434.

Clue #1 can be found Saturday, July 5, at a western wear store.



### ON RECORD

### POLICE

No arrests by the Pampa Police Department were listed in Gray County Jail records for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The police department's records were not available due to the July 4 holiday.

### **SHERIFF**

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

### Thursday, July 3

Max Beatty Floyd, 23, McLean, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for possession of a controlled substance with intento deliver.

Dwight Armand Nickleberry, 29, 921 Malone, was arrested on bond surrenders for possession of marijuana under two ounces, and possession of a controlled substance.

Teresa Lynn Sexton, 46, 213 Tignor, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

David Dwight Boyd, 46, Lefors, was arrested for public intoxication.

Michael Lynn Steele, 42, Lefors, was arrested for public intoxication.

### CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that 7,000 citizens jused the Lovett Library last year and 135 cards were issued for the year. Six to 7,000 people passed through the doors last month and 135 cards were issued last month as well - about 35 cards more than usual months. The figures reported in the city commission story incorrectly stated that these were totals for the entire year.

### FIRE

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

### Thursday, July 3

10:29 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at Cuyler and Francis streets. Firefighters extinguished the

6:53 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at Texas Highway 152 and Gray 4 1/2. About a half-acre was burned in the fire believed to have been caused by an arcing power line.

# **Specialty plates commemorate Alamo**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Native Texans Missions National Historical Park. and other state residents who want to remember the Alamo now have a new way: a specialty license plate featuring the sions. shrine of Texas liberty.

The plate with the Alamo, the Texas flag and the San Jacinto Monument could be on vehicles later this year.

A Fourth of July ceremony at the Alamo will be the official unveiling of the plate,

designed by Texas artist Benjamin Knox. The ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday. Knox will sign prints in the

Alamo's gift shop from 3 to 5 p.m. Roger Polson, spokesman for the vehicle title and registration division of the Texas Department of Transportation, predicted it will be a big seller.

"I think it's going to be a popular plate," he told the San Antonio Express-News in Friday's editions. "They've done a good job."

Antonio icon to debut on a specialty license plate. Design work continues on a tag to be issued by the San Antonio

McALLEN, Texas (AP) -

The rabble-rouser in the next seat

at a packed hearing may be in it for

the paycheck, and at least one

political scientist says it's no loss to

ed that in order to pack a crowd

you may recruit people, and you

may recruit people using incen-

Lives." Jerry Polinard of the

University of Texas-Pan American

said Thursday. "Sometimes those

Junsprudence Committee's field

hearing on redistricting at the

McAllen Civic Center on Tuesday.

Among the 150 or so packing

buses in Corpus Christi to travel to

McAllen for the hearing, at least 40

were temporary workers hired

through an agency and paid mini-

mum wage.

That was the case at the Senate

incentives involve money."

"It's certainly not unprecedent-

democracy.

That plate will showcase the San Jose, Concepcion, San Juan and Espada mis-

The Legislature approved both plates in the last session.

In addition, 37 other plates got the green light, boosting everything from blood donors to master gardeners.

All specialty plates cost more than standard-issue plates; both the Alamo and mission plates will cost an additional \$30.

Of that, \$22 goes to the sponsor organization for specific programs, \$7.50 to the state and 50 cents to the issuing county.

"This is really exciting," said Kathleen Carter, chairwoman of the Alamo committee for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. "It's going to bring a lot of money to our education and preservation pro-

Funds brought in from the mission plate The Alamo won't be the only San will be used to support historic preserva-

The new plates will be available after

did we.'

not sent with the intent of protest-

ing. I think they did not realize

what they were in for, and neither

floors and shouting slogans in

Spanish such as "Down with (U.S.

Rep. Tom) DeLay!" the crowd of

mostly Corpus Christi-based vet-

erans drowned out attempts to

begin testimony. It is unclear who

of those who blended in with the

veterans and farmworkers was

paid and who was not or whether

the temps became involved in the

seemed to be by Nueces County

chapters of the GI Forum, the same

group that shouted down a House

Rep. Kino Flores stood outside

the Brownsville hearing, thereby

redistricting

Brownsville.

hearing

The heaviest representation

Pounding drums, stomping

Political expert: Paying for attendance not unknown

Tom Niskala, executive direc-

tor of the Corpus Christi Chamber

of Commerce, said that a member

of the chamber wanted to attend

but couldn't, so the member enlist-

ed a temporary employment

agency to hire bodies in his stead.

The business remained anony-

"I think that if anybody

assumes that political parties don't

use temporary agencies in their

activities then they're really not

aware of the process," Niskala

and Associates, which was paid

about \$5,000 for the workers, said

her agency had answered political

requests before, mostly to hand out

fliers or staff phone banks. She said

"They were sent to be seat

varmers," she said. "They were

this request was a little different.

Linda Jordan of L.K. Jordan

### **AMBULANCE**

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

### Thursday, July 3

2:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.

### **OBITUARIES**

### **SERVICES TOMORROW**

KERBY, Effic Agnes Willis — 10 a.m., Rancho Village Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PRATT, Inga Ann Ross — Memorial services, 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa.

### WEATHER FOCUS

### **PAMPA**

The forecast today is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the mid 90s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should see mostly clear skies with lows in the upper 60s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday should be partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Heat

index readings 96 to 101. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the mid 90s.

# President designating six prisoners for possible trial by military tribunals

BY MATT KELLEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush designated six tribunals. What I'm hearing prisoners to become the first people who could be tried before thing similar," said Neal Sonnett, military tribunals, drawing renewed criticism from defenselawyers of the secretive special

Officials refused to identify the six suspects being held in U.S. custody and suggested their identities might be kept secret during any military trial.

That drew criticism from the chairman of the American Bar Association's task force on the transparent way." treatment of detainees in the wa on terrorism.

blocking a quorum for the meet-

ing and causing protesters to call

the meeting illegal and chant

was a quorum at the McAllen

hearing. But the ruckus kept tes-

timony from beginning until

4:15 p.m., when committee

members promised Corpus

Christi would get its own hearing

There were smatterings of

"I really don't know if I'm for

member Judith Rodriguez said.

"There's a new plan and we're not

when

announced that the Corpus Christi

Scheduled for 3 p.m., there

"Shut it down!"

on July 7.

applause

people."

buses were leaving.

"The State Department issues a report every year in which it criticizes those nations that conduct trials before secret military sounds alarmingly like somealso a former president of the National Association Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"If they're going to be charged by military tribunals then they have a right to full due process and the public has a right to know who's being tried and what the charges are and the government has an obligation to run these tribunals in a fair and

to be either members of the al-Qaida terrorist network or otherwise involved in terrorism, said two Pentagon officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity Thursday. Australian detainee David

Hicks, who is being held at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, likely will be one of the six, said his lawyer, Stephen Kenny.

Hicks, a Muslim who fought with the Kosovo Liberation Army, called his parents 17 days after the Sept. 11 attacks to say he was with the Taliban. He also allegedly threatened to kill an American upon his arrival at Guantanamo, U.S. officials said.

Some of the six may have attended terrorist training camps or against redistricting," audience and some were involved in raising money and recruiting for terrorist groups, the officials said. going to hear it because of these Under Bush's order creating the

military tribunals, only people who are not U.S. citizens may be subject to such trials.

.Unlike traditional criminal trials, the proceedings of military tribunals can be kept much more secret. The United States has not convened such a tribunal since World War II.

The next step is for a chief prosecutor to draft charges against any or all of the suspects. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz will then make a separate decision on whether the suspects will actually face trials by what the Pentagon calls military commissions.

Although Pentagon officials would not say where the suspects are imprisoned or where their tribunals might be held, legal experts said the trials likely would be at Guantanamo, where some 680 Taliban and al-Qaida suspects are being held. Officials at Guantanamo Bay have begun planning for construction of court facilities and an execution chamber, since the tribunals may consider imposing the death penalty.

The Pentagon officials also raised the possibility that the military might continue to hold the suspects even if they are acquitted by a tribunal. The prisoners' status as "unlawful combatants" in the war against terrorism is separate from their guilt or innocence on charges brought before a tribunal, a military official involved in the tribunal process said.

Initial criticism of the administration's intent to use such trials was later tempered — but only somewhat — when the detailed rules governing them were released. Under those rules, defendants have many traditional legal rights, though they still do not have full constitutional protection, and the standards of evidence are looser.

While the six are the first to be declared subject to trial by tribunal, Bush may designate more suspects for possible military trials. Terrorist suspect Zacarias Moussaoui is among those considered to be a prospect for such a trial. A U.S. District Court judge

in Alexandria, Va., has ruled that, as part of his criminal trial in federal court, Moussaoui Ramzi could question Binalshibh, a suspected organizer of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. Arguing that questioning could harm national security, the government is appealing that ruling. But if it loses, it could decide to move Moussaoui's case from civilian court to a military tribunal.

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# White Deer students in 'Les Miserables'

young thespians are taking part eled to Amarillo for the past in Civic Amarillo's production month. of "Les Miserables" student

be presented at the Amarillo Revolution during the 1800s. Civic Center Auditorium at 7 The musical version of "Les p.m. nightly, on July 10, 11 and Miserables" has been per-

Jessica Lynch, Nathan during the past 20 years. Lynch and Dusty Michelle orchestra, all ranging in age musical in the United States. from 10 to 19 years old.

foreman, convict and student Miriam Lynch of White Deer. revolutionist. Jessica Lynch Dusty Michelle Armstrong is will play a woman on the the granddaughter of K. Ray docks, a wedding guest, and a and Sylvia Armstrong of White chorus member. Dusty Deer. Michelle Armstrong plays the part of a member of the student production of "Les Gavorche's gang and will be a Miserables," call (806) 378chorus member. The three 3096

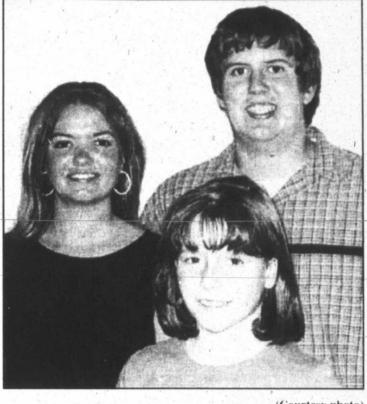
Three of White Deer's White Deer students have trav-

The musical is based on Hugo's book about human suf-Victor Hugo's classic will fering and the French formed throughout the world

Civic Amarillo is sponsor-Armstrong are members of the ing the only professionally-90-student cast, crew and produced student version of the

Jessica and Nathan Lynch Nathan Lynch is cast as the are the children of Bill and

For more information about



(Courtesy photo)

Jessica and Nathan Lynch, back, and Dusty Michelle Armstrong, foreground, all of White Deer, are among 90 thespians, age 10 to 19, presenting the student version of the popular musical "Les Miserables," July 10, 11 and 12 at Amarillo Civic

# Tape with voice purported to be Saddam's vows attacks

Hussein's, aired on the Arab ance is not centrally organized. television station Al-Jazeera on Friday, said he is in Iraq direct- gives the date of taping as June ing attacks on American forces 14 and says: "People have been and called on-Iraqis to help the asking why they haven't heard resistance against the U.S.-led the voice of Saddam Hussein. occupation.

relay to you good news: Jihad though we have been trying. (holy, war) (ells and brigades ing the Iraqi people.

way to confirm the tape's Iraqis to help insurgents. authenticity, but those who know Saddam's voice said it cooperation" sounded like his.

the United States has put a \$25 them or their whereabouts durmillion bounty on Saddam's head — as well as a \$15 million reward for each of his sons, Odai and Qusai. American officials say the mystery over Saddam's whereabouts fuels

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A anti-U.S. attacks by his loyal voice purported to be Saddam ists - but they insist the resist-

In the audiotape, the speaker We face a lot of trouble in get-"Oh brothers and sisters, I ting our voice to you even

The speaker defends the have been formed," the speaker quick fall of Saddam's regime on the audiotape said, address- during the U.S.-led invasion in March and April, saying it was There was no immediate a necessary retreat, and urges

"No to surrender and no to with Americans, he said. "I call With U.S. forces targeted upon you to protect these herodaily bu ambushes and sniper ic fighters and not give the attacks in and around Baghdad, invaders any information about ing their operations.

Ttroops killed 11 Iraqis who ance to the U.S.-led occupa-

a sniper shot and killed an American soldier guarding the Baghdad museum, the military

The Arab television station Al-Jazeera aired an audiotape Friday with a voice purported to be that of Saddam. In the tape, the speaker said he was directing resistance American forces and called on

"Not a day passes without them (suffering) losses in our great land thanks to our great mujahedeen (holy warriors),' the speaker on the tape said. "The coming days will, God willing, be days of hardship

The insurgency has raised said. quagmire just two months after Infantry Division fired back, least 27 U.S. troops have been

tape's authenticity but those men attacked a convoy with The United States has put a who know Saddam's voice rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire, the military

Soldiers of the Army's 4th

U.S. forces have frequently

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# U.S. army kills 11 ambushers, attacks -leave one U.S. soldier dead, 18 injured

BALAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. invaders." ambushed a convoy outside \$25 million bounty on said it sounded like his. Baghdad on Friday, one of the Saddam's head, and U.S. offiheaviest clashes yet in the daily cials say that the mystery over fears of a political and military grind of attacks on American his whereabouts is encouragforces, and a message purporting anti-U.S. attacks - though President Bush declared an end killing all the men. None of the edly from Saddam Hussein they insist the resistance is not to major combat on May 1. At American's was injured. called for stepped-up resist- centrally organized.

said.

all Iraqis to support the attacks.

and trouble for the infidel

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**FESTIVITIES** 

purportedly Saddam — said he Bush's statement. The ambush came hours was in Iraq and gave the date

after mortars hit a nearby base, as June 14. There was no a highway near Balad, 55 miles small arms or grenades then wounding 18 U.S. soldiers, and immediate way to confirm the north of Baghdad, when 11 flee.

The speaker on the tape - killed in hostile fire since been ambushed on the roads of central Iraq - usually by small The ambush Friday came on groups of insurgents who fire

# 4th of July SALE!











the program consists of 420 pounds of pyrotechnics, cost approximately \$5,000. It is paid for through donations from the public paid through their city water bill.

Hildebrandt invites local citizens to come to Recreation Park, one mile east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 and spend the day, picnicking and enjoying City Lake and the park facilities. He asks, however, that no fireworks be brought to the park. It is against city ordinance to pop fireworks within the city limits, including Recreation Park.

At 8 p.m., prior to the fireworks display, Calvary Baptist Church's adult choir will present "One Nation Under God," a patriotic musical, on a special stage at Recreation Park. The church also plans to serve free hot dogs for the public beginning at 7 p.m.

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### **OPINION**

p.m. meeting at the Skellytown Community Center.

They are also expected to consider hiring the City of White Deer to spray for mosquitoes in Skellytown, consider painting a ground storage tank, purchasing padlocks, purchasing street signs □ and approve a waste disposal letter.





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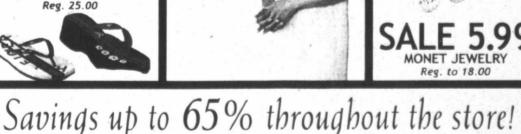
















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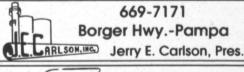
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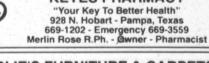
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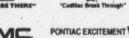
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# Church group sees 'firework potential'

By PATRICK HOWE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The flames of hell and a horned demon entice customers to buy the "Devil's Delight," one of of thousands bright pyrotechnic temptations piled under a yellow tent in a Wal-Mart parking lot.

For the man operating the stand, Spencer Tiernan, it's a way to spread God's word.

Tiernan, director of the Living Waters Ministry based in Morris, is not alone. On the second Fourth of July since Minnesota legalized certain kinds of fireworks, church groups and youth ministries are fast becoming enthusiastic and high-volume sellers of the souped-up sparklers.

The idea's supporters say it's a chance for groups to make money, and in the process hand out information

about their churches and practice outreach. Detractors say selling fireworks has nothing to do with advancing the word of God.

Religious-based groups in Minnesota will take home 20 percent of the profits from at least 65 tents. Tiernan expects his group to make more than \$30,000 from two weeks of sales in seven tents across central Minnesota. Some of that money will fund a missionary trip to the Dominican Republic, he

"We just make a lot more money than if we sold candy bars door to door," Tiernan

It's true the fireworks' packaging doesn't always embrace a Christian mes-

For instance, the company's literature for the Devil's Delight reads: "Like the burning spirits of hell, these fountains cry out with fiery

shower of demonic display that turns into rapid dancing, crackling gold balls."

Alabama-based TNT Fireworks, one of the largest distributors in the country, has aggressively recruited nonprofit groups to sell its products in Minnesota since the state decided to allow some fireworks. They're among nearly 5,000 nonprofits selling the company's products from sites nationwide.

TNT's Minnesota representative, Eric Robbins, also, is a pastor for a Washington state-based Assemblies of God church. Robbins said church groups are operating most of the tents the company has set up throughout the state in part because they find dedicated young people willing to staff or guard the tents 24 hours a day in the

hottest days of summer. Robbins said he has relied

golden sparks in a whistling on a network of youth pastors and Pentecostal churches to sell the company's product.

> "It's a great way to grow a church," says Robbins. "I encourage them: Don't make this a fund-raiser. If you open up, you're going to sell, but if you see this as an outreach to your community you will have a far greater impact."

But Sylvia Ronsvalle, executive vice president of Empty Tomb Inc., a Christian research and service organization that studies national church-giving patterns, said church-sponsored firework stands are a bad idea.

"No one can justify that that's at all directly related to religion," she said.

She added that by relying too much on secular business ventures for money, churches could jeopardize their core faith missions.

"People will support a vision," Ronsvalle said. "You have to go after hearts and you can't go after hearts with fireworks sales."

Roland DeLattre, a retired University of Minnesota professor and expert on Christian religions, said he didn't understand why youth ministries would sell fireworks. "A quirkier idea rarely comes to my attention in a world filled with quirky ideas," he said.

Tiernan acknowledges he hears grumbling from other religious folk. He said some worry about the implied endorsement of a potentially dangerous product - especially when the money is for youth ministries.

"In the Christian community there is divided opinion on this," Tiernan said. "But we're doing this in a cleancut, Christian manner. People are going to buy fireworks anyway and we want to facilitate that."

He and other pastors argue it's little different from other churches embracing bingo to raise money. And they say the low-level fireworks that Minnesota allows give them few worries about safety.

Minnesota legalized the sale of some fireworks in 2002 for the first time since 1941. The sales are limited to those that don't explode or shoot up high in the air.

# **Davis recall backers** claiming to possess necessary support

By ERICA WERNER ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of voters believe Gov. Gray Davis should be recalled in a special election, according to a pol! published Friday, just hours after recall leaders announced they had enough support to put the question on the ballot.

The Los Angeles Times statewide poll of 1,412 adults, 1,127 of them registered voters, found 51 percent want Davis ousted, while 42 percent would reject a recall. The rest said they didn't know what to do.

Many pointed to the state's \$38 billion fiscal crisis as the reason Davis should be removed. Others gave the Democrat poor ratings on education and energy.

"I find it incredible that when he took office we had a surplus in this state, and now we're in the hole," Ten Hoemtlein, a 37year-old San Bernardino County independent, told the newspaper, "If this were a private business, we would have had to declare bankruptcy."

Despite the increasing support for removing Davis — a Times poll in March had found 39 percent of voters favored a recall— many of those in Friday's poll lost their enthusiasm once they learned a special election would cost at least \$25

conducted from June 28 to July 2. Both polls had margins of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Whether the recall goes to a special election or not will come down to the signatures on the petitions.

By law, backers need 897,158 validated signatures of registered voters by July 16 to put the question to voters this fall. Ted Costa, coordinator of the Republican-led signature drive, said Thursday that just over 1 million signatures had been turned over to counties for validation.

Opponents were skeptical and noted state officials had yet to validate the signatures.

"The rhetoric has yet to match the reality," said Carroll Wills, spokesman for Taxpayers Against the Governor's Recall. Opponents said they had 1.1 million signatures on petitions opposing the recall, though those petitions would have no legal effect.

As for a possible replacement for Davis, the poll found the most support for Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., followed by former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, who lost the Republican primary last year, when Davis was re-elected. Republican actor Arnold Schwarzenegger trailed, with more than half of those polled saying they wouldn't vote for

### The latest Times poll was

E. coli connected to latest meat recall

ST. PAUL (AP) — People some 739,000 pounds of vacrecently sickened by E. coli uum packaged steaks and bacteria in Minnesota, other meat products. The Michigan and Kansas likely beef also sold door-to-door contracted it from frozen raw by a seller affiliated with beef products involved in a Farmers' Pride Meat Co. nationwide recall last month, health officials said.

Microbial experts said Thursday that they've tied the bacteria to beef processed in a plant operated by Stampede Meat Inc., of Chicago and sold nationwide to restaurants, retail stores and institutions.

Meat voluntarily recalled mark.

The link was confirmed by DNA tests performed in laboratories at Minnesota's Agriculture and Health departments.

The products subject to the recall were produced between March 17 and March 22 and bear the establishment code "EST, 19113" Last month, Stampede inside the USDA inspection

# Explosion kills at least 32 worshippers at Shiite Musllim mosque in Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — An explosion shattered a Shiite Muslim mosque in an attack Friday that killed at least 32 worshippers during Muslim prayers, officials said. Angry Shiites rioted in the streets of this southwestern city, burning cars and tires.

Another 52 people were wounded, Interior Ministry spokesman Iftikar Ahmed told The Associated Press.

Some witnesses said the attack was carried out by two suicide bombers, while others said attackers threw grenades into the mosque, where an estimated 2,000 worshippers were gathered for Friday prayers. One man is in police custody

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, one of the deadliest to target Pakistan's Shiite minority. Radicals among Pakistan's Sunni minority have been blamed for similar attacks in the past.

Shiite Muslims angered by the blast rioted in Quetta's streets, burning cars and tires.

Gunfire could be heard as small mobs later Paramilitary forces were deployed to restore order, police inspector Shaoib Suddle said.

Police imposed a curfew on Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan province and a city of roughly 1.2 million people, about a third of whom are Shiites. There was no indication when the curfew would be lifted. One man was in police custody in connection

with the attack, Suddle said. It wasn't immediately clear how the suspect was linked to the Ahmad Ali, who suffered shrapnel wounds in

the explosion, told The Associated Press he saw

two suicide bombers enter the mosque.

"One of them was placing something that I guess was the bomb when he was seen by a security guard at the mosque. The guard killed him and the other one blew himself up," Ali said.

Other witnesses said grenades were thrown into the mosque.

President Pervez Musharraf, in France on the final leg of an international tour, vowed to "act very strongly" against those responsible for the

"It is unfortunate there are some elements in Pakistan who undermine what Pakistan stands for and for what the vast majority stands for," Musharraf told a news conference

Pakistan's information minister blamed terrorists, without identifying them. 'The purpose of this attack is to disrupt law and order, and nothing else," Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said.

Violent groups from both the Sunni and Shiite sects in Pakistan, a nation of 140 million people, have sprung up in recent years. Shiites gathered near the mosque and lit fires. were targeted in two separate attacks last month in Quetta.

On June 2, two gunmen riding motorcycles shot and killed a Shiite Muslim prayer leader, Syed Niaz Hussain.

On June 8, two gunmen, also riding motorcycles, killed 11 policemen, most of whom were Shiites. The attackers sprayed a truck full of policemen with machine-gun fire.

Musharraf has banned several militant Muslim groups in Pakistan, including extremist Sunni Muslim organizations that have been blamed for earlier attacks on their Shiite brethren. Despite the ban, many of the groups' leaders still operate freely.

## NEA warns Colorado to heed federal standards

DENVER (AP) - The standards are being met and National Endowment for the Arts has awarded Colorado more than \$600,000, backing off a threat to withhold the did. money over the state's deci-

sion to slash arts funding. In making the \$613,600 award Thursday, the NEA warned it will keep close watch to make sure federal

made clear that other states shouldn't expect grant money if they behave as Colorado

The Legislature cut funds for the state arts council from \$1 million to \$200,000.

NEA Chairman Dana Gioia said Colorado's award is not meant to set a precedent.

the minimal level of state support and about the council's capacity to meet federal requirements over the longer term," Gioia said, "I hope that more adequate resources will be identified and that the council's full capacity to serve the people of Colorado will be restored."

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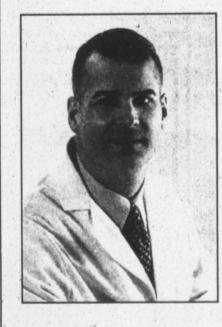
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Henley, a Nashville recording artist and independent contractor, has transformed an old as you are.' hangar at San Antonio's Horizon AirPark into what resembles a barn. The interior resembles singing of the national anthem. Nashville's historic Ryman Auditorium, the former home of the Grand Ole Opry.

of about 40 members. The group has been hearts. meeting since November.

few years, the atmosphere at this South Side ed "I'll Fly Away" and "Peace in the Valley."

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love of country music to spread the message of sings with the church band, said you don't have men and women. to dress like a cowboy.

A recent Sunday service began with the ship.

Ole Opry circuit and with his band, Rusty what we want to say." He preaches there at 10:30 a.m. every Henley and Crossfire, for more than 20 years, Sunday to a nondenominational congregation said country gospel music ministers to people's realize that freedom comes not just from being

Members of the congregation clapped their and that Jesus sets people free. Like most of the cowboy-style churches that hands and sang along as Henley and the musihave cropped up across the nation in the past cians performed a medley of songs that includ-

"People just want to have something where the church's country style and Henley's method

"Come and you will get a blessing," he said. Henley began his sermon by thanking God His daughter-in-law, Tanya Henley, who for the president and praying for U.S. service-

He told the congregation that he doesn't like "It's an open, free church," she said. "Come war, but that those who gave their lives made it possible for them to have the freedom to wor-

"I thank God that we can preach free in Henley, who has performed on the Grand America," he said. "We have the right to say

> Henley said other countries will be able to an American, but that it's a Christian principle

He also told worshippers that although salvation is a gift, it is not free of charge.

Church member Jim Singleton said he likes Henley said. "People will make fun of you, donation requested.

"People just want to have something where they don't have to dress up in a suit and tie. We're not dogmatic. We just let them get a feel on their own."

### - Pastor Rusty Henley

they will tell lies about you. But the victory at the other end is worth it."

He said those who know the Lord will have everlasting life.

Through its Wings of Eagles ministry, the church supports pilots who deliver food and

medicine to Mexico. The church also hosts a "gospel opry" on the

"It will cost you something to serve Jesus," second Thursday of each month, with a \$4

# The treasures of a man's heart

"A good man out of good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good. And an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil. For of abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." - Luke 6:45

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### Powell endorses a second anti-Semitism conference in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) - in the square where Adolf al by Germany to host a sec- crowd in 1938. ond 55-nation conference on anti-Semitism.

said Thursday.

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Secretary of State Colin Hitler announced the annexa-Powell has endorsed a propos- tion of Austria to a jubilant

The fact that a follow-up conference would be held in "We will make sure that we Berlin, the capital of Germany, have a strong and powerful "is a very pointed message of delegation representing us at history for the future," said that meeting, as well," Powell Abraham Foxman, who heads the Anti-Defamation League.

The first conference spon- Giuliani, Foxman and Rep. ence. Smith then headed for Former Mayor Rudolph Rotterdam, the Netherlands, noted that it was held virtually anti-Semitism.

### RELIGION IN BRIEF

### Pennsylvania teacher's aide wins first round

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A teachers' aide suspended without pay for a year for wearing a cross necklace at school will return to work temporarily while a judge considers whether to permanently overturn her suspension.

Brenda Nichol was removed from a school in Penns Manor after refusing to cover up or remove a 1 1/4-inch cross.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab's injunction lifted the suspension by ARIN Intermediate Unit 28, which supplies teacher aides and other services to public schools in two Pennsylvania

ARIN said its rule kept employees from wearing any item that could be objectionable to others, including emblems of

Schwab said the rule against employees wearing religious garb was unconstitutional and Nichol would likely win the court challenge to her suspension.

The agency's policy is "overtly averse to religion," the judge wrote, because it punishes only symbolic expressions with religious content and permits employee jewelry "containing secular

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messages or no messages at all," Schwab wrote.

In 1990, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a Muslim teacher in Philadelphia who sought to wear traditional garb. The court said "preservation of religious neutrality" in public schools is "a compelling state interest."

Schwab said that ruling, even if constitutional, wouldn't apply to Nichol because she was not a state employee.

The American Center for Law and Justice, founded by Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson, represented Nichol.

### Patterson, architect of Southern Baptists' conservative shift, to head largest seminary

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Paige Patterson, an architect of the strong conservative shift in the Southern Baptist Convention the past quarter century, is the new president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, first financial report in past 10 years

will complete duties July 31 as president of North Carolina's Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Fort Worth seminary is the nation's largest. It has educated more than 40 percent of the denomination's pastors and a majority of its missionaries.

Asked whether women would teach in Southwestern's theology school under his leadership, Patterson said "the New Testament is crystal clear that pastors are to be men."

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"If we are going to stay with the biblical pattern ... we need men in that capacity."

Patterson is a Texas native and both his parents attended Southwestern. His father, the Rev. T. A. Patterson, was once executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which has more recently cut funding for Southwestern in a fight against the denomination's conservative leadership.

Southeastern seminary in North Carolina was hit hard by the denominational struggle. But since Patterson became president he has built enrollment from a low point of 500 to the current

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# Philadelphia Catholic archdiocese releases

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In its first financial report in a The 60-year-old, who has been national president of the SBC, decade, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia said it needed to tap reserve funds to close a \$6.9 million budget deficit for the 2001 fiscal year. The report, covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002,

said investment revenues had suffered the past three years because of the economy.

The archdiocese, the nation's seventh largest with a \$334 million budget, anticipates \$4 million in budget cuts and "less than 10" layoffs for the fiscal year that began Tuesday, a spokeswoman said.

Officials declined to disclose details on the new fiscal year's budget, the fiscal year that ended Monday or parish finances.

The Catholic diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y., on Long Island, reported Monday that its primary fund drive for charities and education has collected only \$9.3 million toward a \$15 million goal, compared with \$13.3 million last year.

A county grand jury has sharply criticized the diocese for past protection of nearly two dozen priests accused of sex

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# **U.S.** holiday takes on new significance in France

PARIS (AP) — The July 4 holiday is taking on extra meaning this year for many French, offering a chance to repair frayed ties and honor U.S. sacrifices there.

Despite differences over the Iraq war, many citizen groups and tourism promoters hope to use the occasion to point out that France has long been - and will remain - a friend of the United States.

More than in years past, France wants to provide an welcome" "extra American visitors this year, Paris tourism officials say. An array of festivities are planned.

From offering free champagne to cooking up barbecue meals, more than 100 Paris hotels, restaurants and other establishments will reach out to American guests Friday, the Paris tourist office said.

A grass-roots initiative led by about two dozen veterans, educational French-American groups Thursday began placing 67,500 roses on memorials and tombs to honor U.S. soldiers who fought in France in the two world wars.

"Many people Americans and French needed this," said one organizer, Anne-Colombe de la Taille. "We've seen the U.S.-French relationship break down, so we wish to give a strong signal about the U.S.-French friendship that has existed for such a long time."

In an open letter titled "The French have not forgotten," the groups pointed out that France was the first country to recognize an independent America, and said this year marks the 225th anniversary of a U.S.-French friendship treaty.

"It's like a family. There are conflicts, but in the end one remains a family. You stay together," said de la Taille, who once lived in the United States and whose daughter was born there.

Whether because of a weak U.S. dollar or lingering concerns about France's opposition to the U.S.-led war on Iraq, visits by Americans to Paris have plunged recently. Tourism was down nearly 25 percent in the first four months of the year compared to a year earlier, according to the capital's tourism office.

# Liberia: Bush advisers may provide conflicting advice

By BARRY SCHWEID AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush's senior security advisers are divided on whether to send U.S. troops to Liberia, which could make it harder for him to make a decision before starting a fivenation trip to Africa on Monday.

Senior U.S. officials told The Associated Press that the advisers, instead of working out their differences and presenting a consensus to Bush, are likely to present conflicting advice.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is skeptical about sending U.S. troops to the West African country to anonymity.

help maintain a cease-fire. Secretary of State Colin Powell is busily consulting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and African governments on how U.S. troops

To that end, the U.S. military commander in Europe has been ordered to begin planning for possible American intervention in Liberia, officials said Thursday.

A directive called a "warning order" was sent overnight to Gen. James Jones, asking him to give the Pentagon his president no recommendation estimate of how the situation in the West African nation made a decision," Powell might be handled, defense said officials said on condition of

Options on the table range from sending no troops to sending thousands, defense officials said.

Some in the administration have suggested that sending a would fit in with African contingent of several dozen soldiers to the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia and stepping up diplomatic efforts might be sufficient.

> Powell told reporters that Bush was exploring "all the options - political options, diplomatic options and military options, as well."

"We have provided the yet, and therefore he has not

Bush said he would not be rushed into making a decision

t the White House, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said stability in Liberia "could be vital to progress on the continent."

before he leaves Monday. Bush and Powell have both called for Liberian President Charles Taylor to leave.

"A condition for any progress in Liberia is his removal, his removing himself," Bush said in an interview with African journal-

In a separate interview, he declined to say what he would do if Taylor refused to cede power. "I refuse to accept the negative," Bush told CNN International. "I am convinced that he will listen."

"I'm in the process now of gathering the information necessary to make a rational decision as to how to bring how to enforce the cease-fire. to keep the cease-fire in place," Bush said.

He spoke of America's "unique history" with Liberia, which was founded by freed American slaves, saying there national security adviser was "a greater sense of expec- Condoleezza Rice said statations" of U.S. help.

Liberians marched behind an

American flag to the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia, pleading for Bush to send troops to help stop the years of bloody civil war in their nation.

"No more Taylor, we want Bush, we want peace," the crowd chanted. Across town, 300 people rallied in support of Taylor, saying his departure would mean the United States could oust any African leader it opposed.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was in contact with Nigeria, which has offered haven to Taylor.

Powell spoke of "a severe humanitarian crisis emerging" in Liberia as well as threats to the safety of American diplomats there. "All of these factors are being taken into consideration," he said.

At the White House, bility in Liberia "could be Indeed, thousands of vital to progress on the conti-

# Smoke billows from Japan nuke plant

TOKYO (AP) - An accident at a shuttered nuclear power plant sent smoke billowing into the air Friday, but there were no fire alarm went off soon after. immediate reports of radiation leaks or injuries.

It wasn't immediately clear what happened inside the experimental plant, near the town of Tsuruga in central Japan. City spokesman Yoshihiro Kadono said the accident occurred at an incinerator in the nuclear complex.

Firefighters rushed to the scene after getting reports of an explosion, a local fire official said. There was no sign of fire from the outside and the smoke subsided without firefighters turning on their hoses, he said.

A spokesman at the Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency said on condition of anonymity there was no danger of leaking radiation because the plant had not generated power since March. It was shut down because of high operating costs.

Chikara Gunji, a spokesman for the facility's operator, Japan Nuclear Cycle Development Institute, said plant officials tried to restart the incinerator Friday and the

Gunji said officials were still investigating the cause but found a viewing window on an incinerator duct was broken and that wind may have stirred up ash inside the burning chamber, causing the smoke and setting off

But Gunji said some workers inside the compound also reported hearing an explosion. About 100 people were in the complex at the time.

. The incinerator is used to burn items contaminated with low-level radiation, such as workers' protective clothing, an industry and trade ministry official said.

Fugen, which had an output of 165,000 kilowatts of electricity, began operation in 1979 in Tsuruga and was designed to burn a mixture of uranium and plutonium as a transition to more advanced, reactors that use plutonium fuel instead of uranium. Dismantling it will take 40 years.

### Court rejects DOE attempt to continuing store waste

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Waste Policy Act. federal judge has overturned an Energy Department regulation the government said allowed it to store highly radioactive waste in Idaho, Washington and South Carolina.

The 15-page decision filed Thursday will require the U.S. Energy Department to remove all 85 million gallons of highlevel liquid waste now stored in hundreds of tanks at federal installations in the three states.

"Today's decision is a victory for the people of the Tri-Cities, Washington state and other communities near DOE who deserve facilities cleanups that will protect the public health and environment," said Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill said the Energy Department regulation directly conflicts with the provisions of the 1982 Nuclear

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The government said the material, a byproduct of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel for bomb construction, was exempt from the 1982 law a claim Winmill rejected.

Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis said an appeal was being considered.

"If the decision stands, it could lead to a tremendous burden on the taxpayers and jeopardize our ability to clean up our sites sooner," Davis

It must be processed for permanent disposal at the federal dump for highly radioactive waste, now planned for Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

Officials in the three states had argued throughout that the government was using the rule to avoid the expense of dealing with the waste.

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# DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

# Son Should Be In Doghouse For Way He's Treating Mom

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 35-year-old son, "Gary," split up with his girlfriend and got custody of their dog - a 2-year-old, 85pound Labrador retriever named Blondie. His new apartment had a "no pets" policy, so I agreed to take Blondie. She is a wonderful dog and I love her dearly.

Now history is about to repeat itself. After several moves, Gary is relocating and wants me to adopt his new dog — a pit bull he calls Priscilla. I refused because I don't want the responsibility of another animal. Gary says I'm selfish, uncooperative and disloyal. I sug-gested that he find Priscilla a new home, but he keeps pressuring me to take her. Each time I refuse, it exacerbates the situation and is affecting our relationship.

Gary recently came up with a plan that just about broke my heart. He wants me to send Blondie to an arimal shelter and keep Priscilla! My response to that was, "Absolutely not!"

Abby, am I selfish, uncooperative and disloyal?

BLONDIE'S FRIEND IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR FRIEND: You are none of the above. You are a caring mother who has helped out her son once and knows her limitations. Your son is showing his immaturity by attempting to guilt you into taking the responsibility for Priscilla off his shoulders. Tell him that at 35, it's time to act like a man and contact a pit bull rescue group that will find her the home she deserves.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with "Bob" for almost three years. We dated through college and graduated last month. In the fall we will both attend law school, I in one town

and Bob in another an hour away.
My ex-roommate, "Ellie," is letting me stay with her through the summer until I leave for law school. (Bob, Ellie and I all have summer jobs at the same place.) Things were working out perfectly - until Bob told me he's attracted to Ellie and wants to take a break from his relationship with me!

Bob says he is no longer sure he's in love with me and wants to see if there's "something there" with Ellie. I am heartbroken, but have agreed to a one-month break from Bob

while he tries to figure things out.

Meanwhile, Ellie — being a friend to both of us — has announced that she's cutting both Bob and me out of her life until we resolve our problems. She also said that if we don't work things out, she would like to date Bob.

Abby, I'm hurt and offended. I love Bob. We were planning a future together. Now I am filled with doubts and insecurities. And the worst part is, we see each other every day at work. How should I handle this?

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DEAR LOST: Make the break with Bob permanent. If he was as devoted to you as he should have been, he wouldn't have developed a wandering eye. Also, I don't know how much you need the money from this summer job, but if you can find another to satisfy your financial needs, it will be better for you emotionally.

Ellie appears to respect your friendship. Please don't resent her for what happened. If your romance with Bob wasn't meant to be, you're better off knowing

Look on the bright side. You have a terrific future ahead of you with an opportunity to meet many interesting people. I'm betting you'll meet a new partner in law school.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY BEAUTIFUL MOTHER, PAULINE PHILLIPS, IN MINNEAPOLIS: Happy Birthday, Mom! Love, Jeanne in L.A.

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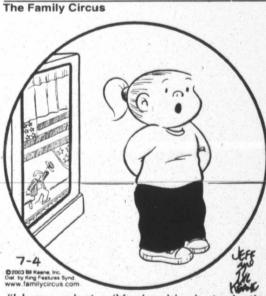
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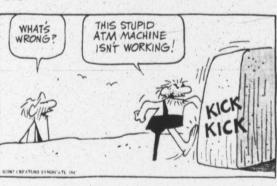




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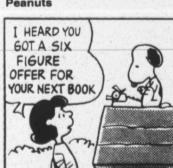


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# **SPORTS**

### HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars named Mike Modano their new captain. Modano, the franchise leader in goals, assists, and games played, replaces Derian Hatcher, signed with Detroit.

### BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND (AP)

 LeBron James signed a three-year, \$12.96 million rookie contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who selected the 18-year-old high school phenom No. 1 overall in the NBA draft.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks signed first-round draft pick Josh Howard. Howard was the 29th overall pick in last week's draft and according to the 2003-04 NBA rookie scale his three-year deal would be worth about \$2.1 million.

### **TENNIS**

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The bandage around Venus Williams' midsection was visible under her corset dress, the pain apparent on her face and in her posture.

Sometimes after a shot she would stiffen, hunch over or clutch her stomach as she grimaced. Once she took a medical timeout and left the court, and during a subsequent changeover she wore an anguished expression and appeared ready to quit.

She didn't.

Instead, a gallant Williams overcame an abdominal strain and a oneset deficit to beat Kim Clijsters 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the Wimbledon semifinals Thursday.

Her victory ensured that the tournament trophy will stay in a family for a fourth year in a row. In the final Saturday she'll play her younger sister, defending champion Serena Williams, who beat Justine Henin-Hardenne 6-3, 6-2 to avenge a traumatic loss in the French Open semifinals four weeks ago.

The Williams sisters have met in four of the past five Grand Slam finals, including Wimbledon last year, with Serena winning them all. Serena is 39-1 in her past six Grand Slam events, while Venus is 26-1 at Wimbledon over the past four years.

Even by their standards, Thursday's victories were special.

With Serena watching the second semifinal from a Centre Court seat, her sister won despite a stomach injury that has bothered her off and on for two months. She aggravated it serving in the third game, and Clijsters dominated the rest of the set.

Then came a one-hour rain delay.

"The rain saved me," Venus said. "I couldn't calm myself down, I was just so worried about the injury. Serena came in and talked to me. I went out and talked to my mom and my other sisters."

# PHS girls competing in High Plains League

three of five games in the High Plains Fastpitch Softball League so far this season. The league is for players 18 years of age and under.

Pampa defeated the Bad Cats 6-0 and the Lady Texans

Elite pitchers Nicole Clark and Stephanie McVay combined for a one-hitter against the Bad Cats. Clark, the winning pitcher, started and went the first three innings to strike out three, walk one and allow one hit. McVay pitched one inning and didn't allow a hit back in the second game. while striking out one.

Shortstop Stacey Johnson led Pampa at the plate with three hits and two runs-battedin. Third baseman Haley Bowen and outfielder Callie Cobb had two hits each.

Amy Youree, Abbi Covalt, McVay, Clark and Cassy Tice had one hit each.

Johnson had two hits to school year.

The Pampa Elite has won lead Pampa's five-hit attack against the Lady Texans. Johnson and Covalt each had home runs.

The winning pitcher was Tice, who gave up four hits while striking out four and walking one.

Jennie Rogers and McVay added one hit each for Pampa.

The Elite dropped a pair of games to the Black Diamonds.

Teryn Garner's double was Pampa's only hit in a 4-0 loss to the Black Diamonds.

Pampa was dealt a 3-1 set-

Jennie Rogers, Stephanie McVay and Cassy Tice had one hit each for Pampa. The games were played at

the Tascosa and Martin Road softball complexes Amarillo. All the Pampa players will

be members of the high school softball team this coming



Pampa Elite: Front row, I-r, Cassy Tice, Stephanie McVay and Nicole Clark; Second row, I-r, Whitney Wichert, Callie Cobb, Jennie Rogers, Autumn Darden and Teryn Garner; Third row, I-r, Haley Bowen, Stacey Johnson, Abbi Covalt and Amy Youree: Back row, I-r, Coaches Doug Youree and Randell Tice. Not pictured is player Whitney Roden.

# Rookie Mounce picks up first win for Rangers

league victory was particularly special.

rookie who thought elbow surgery might end his career two years ago, pitched 5 1-3 innings Thursday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels 6-5.

"It's a huge milestone, super exciting. It's as exciting as when I got called up. It's overwhelming to beat the Angels, the world champions," said Mounce, who spent a decade in the minors before being called up from Triple-A Oklahoma on June 13.

never pitch again. But I was mentally strong enough for the challenge," he said.

Mounce (1-2) gave up three runs on six hits and

Tony Mounce's first major walked none against the Angels.

"I decided to challenge the Mounce, a 28-year-old hitters. I'd rather give them a knock than give them a walk," he said. "(Pitching coach) Orel Hershiser told me to stand taller and drive the ball down."

> Angels manager Mike Scioscia was impressed.

"For a guy who had been walking a lot of guys, he pitched well, changed speeds very well," Scioscia said.

Hank Blalock hit a pair of solo homers and doubled as their four-game series in pitches. They can do that. "When I missed 1 1/2 sea- Anaheim. He homered off inning and against Scot Shields in the sixth, his 14th homer and first career multihomer game.

struck out two. He had consider myself a home run off homer, his eighth, against walked a total of 14 in his hitter," Blalock said. "It's Rosman Garcia, and pinch-

close game where it makes a double.

Rangers dating back to May 23, 1996, when he was with runs on six hits in 2 2-3 innings, walking two and hitting a batter with a pitch.

me, as they have a lot over the last few years," said Appier, who is 7-17 in 32 career starts against the Rangers. "I made a bad pitch to Blalock in the

sons, I was concerned I would Kevin Appier in the first against them. Maybe next will be re-evaluated before time I'll throw a knuckleball or something."

Trailing 6-3, the Angels closed within a run in the sev-"It's a big deal. I do not enth on Bengie Molina's lead-

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - four previous starts, but pretty rare - and to do it in a hitter Jeff DaVanon's RBI adding, "He's on our radar."

Francisco Cordero came in Appier (6-5) lost his 10th to get the final out of the sevstraight decision to the enth and pitched a hitless eighth. Ugueth Urbina struck out two in a perfect ninth for Kansas City. He gave up five his AL-leading 23rd save in 27 chances.

Notes: Rangers RHP Jeff Zimmerman, on the disabled "They had their way with list all season following elbow surgery last summer, cut his simulated game short after feeling soreness in his right forearm. Zimmerman threw 23 pitches and stopped first inning. Then in the third, after facing two batters in the the Rangers earned a split of they hit some pretty good second inning. The soreness was not thought to be related "I've been trying stuff to his elbow surgery, and he throwing again. ... Anaheim RHP Mickey Callaway, on the DL since June 6 with tendinitis in his shoulder, hopefully will be back on the mound for the Angels within a month, Scioscia said,

Astros 7,

# Brewers 3

HOUSTON (AP) Geoff Blum found his hitting stroke at second base.

Blum, 8-for-19 since moving from third base tosecond to replace the injured Jeff Kent, hit a three-run homer to help the Houston Astros beat Milwaukee 7-3 on Thursday night.

"Playing second base has helped me relax and taken my mind off hitting," Blum said. "Because out there, you're involved in all the plays and you don't have time to think about hitting. Sometimes at third base you aren't involved as much."

His three-run shot in the fifth gave Houston a 6-2

# Pampa team takes consolation title at Super Series

AMARILLO - The Pampa to regain the lead in Carter Sand & Gravel Little Harvesters competed in the Landon Baldwin Memorial Super Series Baseball Tournament last month. The Little Harvesters are a team of 9-year-old players coached by Chris Engle, Terry Conn, Ricky Roden and Frank Graves.

The Little Harvesters had a 2-2 record and placed third in the Amarillo Tournament. They defeated the Canyon Eagles (10-year-olds) and Amarillo Mudcats (9-yearold) and lost to the Amarillo Twins (9-year-olds) and Canyon Eagle All-Stars (10year-olds).

By taking third and winning the consolation bracket, Pampa was rewarded with an invitation to compete in the Super Series Nationals in Houston in late August.

Pampa benefited from outstanding pitching and defense throughout the tournament. Pitching for Pampa were Reid Miller (9 innings), Cole Engle (11 innings), Trace Carter, Latigo Collins and Rhett Roden each went two innings, and Zach Ruth one.

For the tournament, Miller gave up nine hits while striking out eight, walking 16, and allowing 15 runs. Engle allowed 12 hits and 16 runs while striking out 12 and walking 13. Collins turned in one big inning from the mound, getting three quick outs on the Mudcats with time running out. That allowed

the top of the sixth and get the win after Hunter Hucks made the defensive stop of the tournament. Hucks, playing first base, came up with a nasty grounder to preserve the Pampa lead.

Both the Pampa infield and outfield had some shining moments. Trace Carter turned a 3-5 double play on a hardhit line drive and right fielder Ryan Pearson threw out a runner at first base.

"Rance Schindler, Zach Graves and Rhett Roden gave up their bodies to lay out for several ground balls, and in most cases were able to get the out.

Engle and Miller just didn't mow down batters from the mound, but were able to pick off a couple of base runners as well as making plays from catcher, first base and the outfield," coach Engle said. "Zach Ruth, whose specialty is hitting home runs, showed he has a glove after making several nice catches on flyballs."

Engle said the Pampa offense had a rough time getting started, but once they figured out how to run the bases they were hard to stop. Trace Carter, Latigo Collins and Rance Schindler showed their speed on the base paths. Carter and Collins stole home twice with Collins' first home plate theft being the gamewinner over Canyon. Schindler led the team in runs scored with six.

with five singles, one walk, two runs scored and five RBI. Trace Carter was a close second with four singles, one double, five runs scored and two RBI. Collins pitched in three singles, one inside-thepark home run, one RBI and three runs scored. Rhett Roden had a single, two doubles and plated five runs, while Schindler got his runs on three singles and three walks. Cole Englè, Hunter Hucks, Zach Graves and Zach Ruth each had two RBI and

Reid Miller led all hitters two runs scored. Graves had because of the start of the while Hucks had a double and single. Engle got on with six walks and Ruth tossed in a singles.

offense, Ryan Pearson hit for two singles, one walk, two runs scored and one RBI.

"The boys deserve a big hand for their hard work and hustle in qualifying for the Nationals in Houston," coach Engle said. "However, they will not be able to compete

three singles and three walks, 2003 school year, and the loss of two teammates who are moving from Pampa.

According to Super Series couple of walks and hard-hit rules, says Engle, each qualifying team must enter the To finish off Pampa's Nationals with the original

> "The boys and coaches will miss the hard work and hustle of Trace Carter and Rhett Roden, but wish them the best of luck," Engle said.

Carter Sand & Gravel sponsored the Little Harvesters.



Little Harvesters: Front row, I-r, Batboy Cade Engle, Zach Graves, Hunter Hucks, Rance Schindler, Cole Engle and batboy Riley Roden; Middle row, Ir, Latigo Collins, Trace Carter, Reid Miller, Zack Ruth, Rhett Roden and Ryan Pearson; Third row, I-r, Coaches Terry Conn, Chris Engle and Ricky Roden.

# Denton duo still hoping for Major League career

Texas According to Major League Baseball statistics, less than one percent of high school baseball players are drafted by the pros, and less than 10 percent of those who sign a minor league contract will reach the big leagues.

John Nelson and Pat Burns are minor leaguers who grew up on the baseball diamonds of Denton, but the only statistic either of them worry about are their batting averages.

"Breaking into the majors is all about timing," said Nelson, the starting shortstop for the Tennessee Smokies, the Double-A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals. "You have to be at the right place at the right time. How could a shortstop get to the majors right now playing for the Texas Rangers? They already have Alex Rodriguez there. But our coaches tell us if you can play in Double-A, you can play anywhere. It's just all about getting the right opportunity.'

Burns understands Nelson's theory of timing and opportunity as much as anyone. He is currently playing outside the umbrella of Major League Baseball for the Atlantic City Surf, an independent league team, and is hoping to catch the

eye of another big league club. After hitting .480 with eight home runs as a senior first baseman at Ryan in 1996, Burns was a fifth-round draft choice of the New York Mets. He toiled in the

Mets' system for six seasons, playing for four different teams, including three seasons at Class-A St. Lucie.

Burns made the Florida State League all-star team in his second season at St. Lucie, but failed to convince the Mets' front office that he was better than the players ahead of him in the organization. The Mets wanted to give some younger players a look and released Burns in the spring

of 2002. "It was tough," Burns said of being released. "You're playing to make it to the big leagues and when someone tells you they don't think you have what it takes to make it, it's hard. I had to sit down and think if I wanted to keep trying.'

In 2000, Burns married Kim, a girl he met in high school. Suddenly, Burns' career affected more than himself. He considered giving up the sport and beginning college, which will be paid for by the Mets and Major League Baseball. But he school bus." decided to give his baseball

career another shot.

"As far as I'm concerned, I love baseball and want Pat to play as long as he wants to," said Burns' wife, who recently accepted a teaching position at Ryan. "But we're getting to that stage where we're starting to think about having a family. The goal is for him to play this year and hopefully he'll do well and we'll see what happens."

"I wasn't even real sure if I would play this year," added

graduate, also starred at the University of Kansas. He played well enough in college to be drafted in the eighth round of the 2001 draft by St. Louis. He's flown through the Cardinals' system the last two years, going from rookie league to Class-A to Double-A.

"Every time you go up, the competition gets stronger," said Nelson. "The pitching is a lot better. Starters and relievers have two or three pitches to get

"From where I'm sitting, I'll play as long as they give me a jersey. This is what I want to do."

 John Nelson, starting shortstop, Tennessee Smokies

Burns. "I thought this might be the year I went back to school. Being married makes it a tougher decision. When you feel your time has run out, you need to get out of baseball. I'm going to give it all I have and try to make a run. But if I need to hang it up after this, it'll be time to start revving up the ol'

Nelson, a 1997 Denton every four at-bats.

you out now. In 1/8Class 3/8 A-ball, a pitcher might throw in the high-90's, but that's all he had. Now the pitchers have really good off-speed stuff,

Nelson, who holds the single-season home run record at Denton, has struggled offensively this season in Double-A. He's striking out almost once

"I'm pleased with the way I'm playing defense right now," said Nelson. "But hitting-wise, it hasn't clicked yet. I'm working on it everyday. My coaches say the biggest jump at this level is from the neck up. The way I've been hitting lately, it would be real easy to get discouraged, but I can't let that happen.

Life as a m'nor league baseball player is not glamorous. The minors have ended more dreams than alarm clocks, and can make bonus babies cry. The minors turn would-be superstars into bums as routinely as a 6-4-3 double-play.

The minors aren't a friendly place, either. Major league rosters hold only 25 players. Everyone is competing against the guy next to them for one of those spots and millions of dollars are on the line.

"Everybody is trying to make it to the big leagues," Nelson said. "It's either you or me and if I have to choose, it's going to be me."

The road trips in the minors can be grueling sometimes lasting more than two weeks. While on the road, players don't exactly lodge at the Plaza Hotel. During one road trip, a pair of Burns' coaches were robbed at gun point at their hotel, and among the items stolen was a World Series ring.

"This year the bus rides have been worse than last added Nelson. Especially when we drive down to Orlando Jacksonville. We drive all night and it can be a grind. You can read or watch movies, but you try to get as much sleep as you can to drown out the

Sometimes it takes many years for a minor leaguer to reach the big club. While most never make it at all, that doesn't deter Nelson or Burns.

"From where I'm sitting, I'll play as long as they give me a jersey," said Nelson, who is still considered a top prospect by the Cardinals. "This is what I want to do,"

"There is a lot of uncertainty in minor league baseball." added Burns. "You don't get paid much and you can't devote the whole year to it because you have to come home in the offseason and get a job. But you know what? I wouldn't trade it for anything."

# Pampa 11-12 All-Stars advance to district finals

exploded past Childress to advance to the District 1 Girls 11-12 Softball Tournament finals.

Pampa closed the door on Childress early, scoring 18 runs in the first inning on seven hits, including three triples and one double, to take an insurmountable lead.

Sammie Pearson and Carlyn Teichmann led Pampa's 11-hit attack with two hits each in three times at bat.

Pearson had a triple and single while Teichmann had a triple and double.

Others with hits were Kelby Doughty 1 for 2 (single), Libby Dyson 1 for

MEMPHIS — Pampa 1 for 2 (single), Shelbie Watson 1 for 1 (single), Lauren Smith 1 for 2 (single), Ashley Facio 1 for 4 (single) and Brooklyn Barker 1 for 2 (single).

> Libby Dyson pitched for Pampa the first two innings. She allowed two runs on no hits while striking out five and walking three. Carlyn Teichmann pitched the third inning and allowed no runs on no hits. She struck out two and walked three. Ashley Facio pitched the fourth inning and gave up three runs on no hits while striking out three and walking five.

Pampa plays either Dumas for Borger at 6 p.m. Monday in Stinnett for the district title.

### 1 (triple), Holly Winegeart McKay tops upstart teens in U.S. Women's Open

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. (AP) — With five straight birdies on the back nine, Scotland's Mhairi McKay quieted the teenage uprising in the U.S. Women's Open.

McKay shot a 5-under 66 Thursday to take a threestroke lead over defending champion Juli Inkster and Donna Andrews after the first round at Pumpkin Ridge Club. Annika Sorenstam, going after her second straight major title, shot a 72.

But the 14 teenagers in the field stole most of the attention, with 13-year-old Michelle Wie leading the

Although Wie, a 6-foot phenom from Honolulu, was seven strokes off the lead with a 73, she easily had some of the largest galleries of the day.

Wie, who played with a quiet intensity but pumped her fist when she birdied her final hole, called the experience "pretty cool."

"You don't really notice it when you're playing bad, but if you look back and look at the big picture, you're in the U.S. Open," she said.

Aree Song, 17, and Morgan Pressel, 15, were even better, both finishing at 1-under 70 and craving some attention of their own.

# Warmup pitches

(Pampa News photo by Tess Kingcade)

Pampa's Sameer Kelley gets in some warmup pitches before taking the mound against North Randall County in the District 14-15 Babé Ruth Tournament in Canyon. Pampa won the district tournament to advance onto the West Texas State Tournament July 12 in Seminole.

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# Friends say missing Baylor player, roommate feared for their safety

LEROY, Texas (AP) — After claiming of threats and fearing for their lives, a missing Baylor basketball player and his roommate bought three guns and took target practice on a rural property outside Waco, the landowner says.

Patrick Dennehy was last heard from almost three weeks ago. His sport utility vehicle was later found abandoned without its license plates in a Virginia Beach, Va., parking

The search for the 6-foot-10. center has focused on the land 20 miles north of Waco where he and former teammate Carlton Dotson shot guns days before Dennehy, 21, disap-

peared. Authorities returned to the 52-acre site Thursday with thermal-imaging equipment,

"We just want to make sure we didn't miss anything, even though we took the cadaver dogs out there last Friday," said Waco police spokesman Steve Anderson.

He said the search began before daybreak Thursday because the thermal imaging device is not as useful when the July sun begins baking the

No charges have been filed in the case, but authorities have described Dotson as a "person

made public Monday said an unnamed informant told invesbut the aerial search found + tigators that Dotson told a cousin he shot Dennehy with a handgun while the two played with firearms near Waco.

Waco police are still investigating why Dennehy and Dotson had acquired the weapons, Anderson said.

But he would not disclose the types of weapons they pos-

Tammy Cox, who lives with her husband and three teenage children in a mobile home on the property, said Dotson and Dennehy visited the family three or four times a week.

She said Dotson called her

A search warrant affidavit husband Darren on June 10 asking if he knew of a good shooting range. He invited the players to come out and shoot at their place, she said.

Dennehy had a .22-caliber rifle that he said he bought at a Wal-Mart and a semiautomatic pistol, she said. Dotson had a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun, she said. They said they bought the pistols at a pawn shop, she

She said Dennehy and Dotson told them they had bought the guns three days earlier for their protection because "something happened the night before" and they had been threatened by a fellow player.

"But I don't want to talk

about that. That involves that other guy. We're kind of scared about retaliation," she said.

She said she did not know the player's name, but it was someone Dotson and Dennehy once brought to the property. She said her husband recog-

nized him on television this week, standing in the background as Baylor Coach Dave Bliss talked to reporters about Dennehy's disappearance.

Cox said the family first met Dotson in late February or early March when he and his then-wife, Melissa, answered a newspaper ad they had placed. selling pit bull puppies.

He said the couple couldn't have a dog at their apartment,

but Dotson later brought Dennehy to the house and he bought one puppy from the family and another from a

"The first time Patrick came out, he got out of the car and saw a rooster and he said, 'Look, a turkey.' I said, "Boy, where are you from? That's a rooster.' And he said, 'Hey, I'm from California."

Dennehy and Dotson later started coming out to the property to hang out, fish or play basketball with their children.

Cox said when Dennehy and Dotson came on June 10, they had at least one box of ammunition for each weapon, and didn't use it all



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, July You seem to have a natural way of expressing yourself that forces others to step back and listen. Use that skill this year. Others do want to hear. You make it easier by adding your special touch of drama that adds to your advantage. You need to work in your immediate circle this year. You don't need to push to have others understand and agree with you. Reach out for information, be willing to explore new ideas. Your family and domestic life play larger roles. A property investment seems likely. If you are single, you will meet someone with a great deal of ease. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit if you bring your sweetie even more into your life.

LIBRA anchors you. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\* Sometimes you might not be sure of another's expectations. As a result, you resolve to ask more, especially within your immediate circle. Consider a purchase that would make your life easier. The real question is: Why not? Tonight: Say "yes" to an invi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* Use the daylight hours to enhance a relationship and perhaps ad more zip to your life. Schedule spectal time with a child or loved one. Isn't this what life is really about? Discuss the pros and cons with those around you. Tonight: Consider calling this an early

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\* \* Getting going might be challenging. Under the circumstances, why not take your time and get some extra R and R? Balance your budget and curb certain wild, impulsive ideas. Take time with a key family member. Tonight: Add

more loving to your life. CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\* \* Your ability to tell it like it is emerges once more. Brush up on your diplomatic style. How you say what you think could determine the end results. Express your amusement. Touch base with those in your immediate circle.

Tonight: Your home is where the action

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Your instincts might tell you one thing about an investment, and logic might tell you another. Juggle these two perspectives until you become more sure of yourself. Make calls, respond to a neighbor's or friend's invitation. Tonight: Catch up on others' news while enjoying yourself to the max.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\* \* \* Once more, your personality comes forward, drawing new friends and melting a key associate's resistance. You know how to get another person to agree with you. Don't hesitate to indulge someone close to you or to spend more.

Tonight: Your treat. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \* \* \* Catch up on sleep or do something just for yourself. Still, don't forget about an older relative; your calls make a big difference. Nap and prepare for a potentially heavy few days. Tonight: You are the happening

\*\*\* Don't veer off course. Your

path lies with friends and the crowds.

You might not be happy doing just noth-

ing. Wherever you are, you function as a

cheerleader in life. You make what you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

want happen. Follow a prechosen course. Tonight: Don't hesitate to call it an early

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\* \* \* Deal with others more directly. One-on-one relating presents a different point of view. Recognize the possibilities more carefully that surround a trip or a special event that could take you

out of the norm. Tonight: Follow your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \* \* \* \* Others express the pros and cons of a situation. All you have to do is say "yes" or "no." Without realizing it, a

passive approach adds to your strength.

Detach and look at what might be happening. Tonight: Leader of the gang. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \* \* \* \* \* Someone you distinctly care about lures you toward his or her way of thinking. The only reason might be: Why not? Allow greater closeness and intimacy with a loved one or special friend. Schedule a movie for later in the day.

Tonight: Let your imagination go wild. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* \* Allow others to run with the ball. Investigate your many different invitations. Enjoy being in the position where you can pick and choose. Still, your natural love for romance guides you in your choices. Tonight: Just say "yes."

**BORN TODAY** Musician Huey Lewis (1951), musician Shane Filan (1979), French poet, artist and film director Jean Cocteau (1889)

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