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Frustrations flare in work session

By DAVID BOWSER

STAFF WRITER

Frustrations flared before a standing-room-only crowd during the work session Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews wanted ence room. to spend 11 months re-engineering the city's budget.

commission is not paid to do that.

I put in," Robbins said.

Andrews of cutting the small people in engineering department, cutting comthe city.

STAFF WRITER

health insurance costs in this year's

budget, Jerry Carlson of Pampa said.

there probably wouldn't be any raises

for the staff at the Canadian River

Carlson, Pampa's CRMWA represen-

tative and head of CRMWA's personnel

committee, told the board of directors

here Wednesday during their quarterly

meeting that without the cost drop in

health insurance, it would have been

planned benefit packages.

authority \$138,300.

tax assessor/ collector.

in Austin to set up the service.

"The service stared in June, but the

can now transfer boat and motor titles.

Municipal Water Authority this year.

SANFORD -- Without the savings in

with state legislators at a cost to the party city of \$2,300.

Pampa City Commission budgetary a comment for which she drew, cutting the grass in the parks as often. applause from the crowd in the confer-

Commissioner Andrews presented the commission with a draft of what he taken, he noted, was cutting the posi-Mayor Lonny Robbins said the thinks should be done to cut the budget of the general fund, including clos-"I don't get paid enough for the time ing Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool or turning it over to a private contractor, ing, an apparent victim of the budget overtime. Commissioner Bob Dixon accused removing a part-time employee in the ax-

Commissioner Faustina Curry recreation office to city hall, cutting money on overtime.

objected to other commissioners going funds for city uniforms and cutting to Austin earlier this year for a meeting funds for the city's annual Christmas the city," Andrews said.

> "It may get a little shaggy," Andrews said, "but it's an option."

One step that has already been time tion of Community Services Director. reviewing his proposed budget for fis-Community Services Director Bill cal year 2003-2004, said his depart-Hildebrandt resigned Monday morn- ment had historically under budgeted

missioners' travel funds, moving the city's departments to task for spending

"We have not managed overtime in

Texas

1\$1

Although he admitted that several Andrews also suggested a one-year departments had been undermanned "We need to save pennies," she said, delay in replacing street signs and not and that overtime was needed to maintain city services under such conditions, he said that when fully staffed. the city should be able to manage over-

Police Chief Treylyn Pitner, in

The police department was short Andrews also took directors of the five or six officers when Pitner took

(See FRUSTRATIONS, Page 3)

Rumplestiltskin: Fun for the family



Hildebrandt resigns, victim of budget ax

Pampa's Director of could do anything." Community Services has fallnot be replaced, according to California and Houston. city officials.

Wednesday that he resigned Houston. because he was told that his cal year.

things that can be funded." Hildebrandt said.

City Manager Mitch Grant July 4. said Wednesday that the ing budgets

Grant said he planned to

Hildebrandt, born in 1955 en to the budget ax and will in Bryan, grew up in

"The family I have left," Bill Hildebrandt said Hildebrandt said today, "is in

A graduate of Texas A&M position as Director of University, Hildebrandt joined Community Services would the city staff as Parks not be funded for the next fis- Superintendent in 1986. In 1991, he was named "There are only so many Community Services Director. Hildebrandt's resignation became effective at midnight

"I did that so I could com-Community Services position plete my last fireworks show," had been in jeopardy for sev- he said. "It ran as smoothly as eral years because of shrink- it has ever run. I like fireworks ABA AUG

Hildebrandi said he would look at some reorganization remain in Pampa in the near and find other departments future and would make himthat would handle the commusself available to the city and

Number matching five of

Shamrock film preview set Saturday, July 12

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WEATHER WEATHED

SHAMROCK Shamrock St. Patrick's Association will present a free preview of the film "Growing a Beard" at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 12, at Shamrock High School.

"Growing a Beard" won the audience choice award at Big Muddy Film Festival and was a finalist in the South by Southwest Film Festival and Boston Film Festival. For more information, contact Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 256-2501.

JOTTERY

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday (Wednesday, Saturday) night:

Winning numbers drawn: 13-15-16-26-37 (numerical order). Bonus Ball: 20.

five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Winning ticket(s) sold in: NONE

Number matching five of five: 3. Prize: \$14,325.

Number matching four of five, plus Bonus Ball: 17. Prize: \$2,294.

Number matching four of five: 765. Prize: \$110.

Number matching three of five, plus Bonus Ball: 744. Prize: \$100.

Number matching three of five: 29,672. Prize: \$5.

Number matching two of five, plus Bonus Ball: 9,281. Prize: \$5.

Number matching one of five, plus Bonus Ball: 43,453. Prize: \$3.

Estimated jackpot for Saturday night drawing: \$24 million.

DEATHS

Ronnie Lee 'Dirt' Stokes, 61. machinist

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(Courtesy photo)

Megan O'Neal plays the mischievous dwarf Rumplestiltskin and Debra Sandefur plays his wife, Griselda, in ACT I's last show of this season set for July 11-13 and 18-19. Evelyn Jasso, background, is The Narrator for the children's classic. Evening performances begin at 7 p.m. Sunday's matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$7 for adults.

nity service duties

for a number of years," Grant ing problems. said.

The city manager commended Hildebrandt for having served the city well.

"He's brilliant," Grant said. city management or city serv-"He's one of those guys that lices.

city commission as they con-"Bill's been with the city tinue to wrestle with budget-

"I'll continue to be around." Hildebrandt said.

He said he planned on pursuing other opportunities in

MWA faces higher personnel expenses By DAVID BOWSER

Water authority considers options

SANFORD - The Canadian River month

meeting here Wednesday, author-County area.

Overall, the total of the water authorimpossible to fund an additional ity's proposed budget is \$36,949 below 2003-2004 is a little over \$4.3 million. employee, give any raises or complete the current budget, a decrease of about 0.85 percent, but energy costs for pump-Buddy Trent of CRMWA's staff ing water from the Roberts County well expense in personnel is the proposal to over the Arkansas River Shiner, an found the new health insurance carrier. field and chemical costs are expected to add an engineer to the staff. said Kent Satterwhite, CRMWA's gen- rise almost 50 percent. The end result is eral manager. That saved the water a cost increase of about 23 percent to Hallerberg suggested hiring an engi- groups joined together in a lawsuit to CRMWA's member cities.

vided, therefore there's no charge to

and 5 percent on sales tax collected."

The tax assessor said the McLean

For more information, contact Gray

In June, CRMWA made a tenta-Municipal Water Authority is tive offer for water rights held by expected to issue a request for pro- Quixx, a subsidiary of Xcel Energy, posals for more ground water this the local electric utility, but CRMWA was out bid by Boone CRMWA's board of directors. Pickens and Mesa Water, Inc.

"Quixx told us what they would ized negotiations for acquisition of accept and that was what we ground water rights in the Roberts offered," said Kent Satterwhite, (See **OPTIONS**, Page 3)

The proposed budget for Fiscal Year volatile area of the budget.

Board member Dr. William "Bill" neering technician rather than a

licensed engineer.

Satterwhite said the workload on the staff has increased to the point where one more person is needed.

"There's plenty to do to keep him busy," Satterwhite said.

Legal fees blew the budget last year. We spent \$390,871 from a \$30,000

budget." Satterwhite said. The increased legal fees were mostly due to litigation involving Mesa Water's pumping permits.

Satterwhite said it is difficult to predict the expenses associated with such a

In other business, the board voted Personnel costs are expected to be up. Wednesday to authorize additional by 2.73 percent. The largest additional expenditures for their part of a lawsuit endangered minnow found in the Canadian River. CRMWA and 16 other (See CRMWA, Page 3)



Pampa among top 10 Texas cities that are shrinking

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP) Searching for an affordable place to pared to California," Miklos said. open a business and a quiet commusettle in this affluent suburb.

Phoenix, offered what Miklos felt U.S. Census Bureau. was a good deal on a house. He also decided to open a new location for his percent in the two-year period, beatboat manufacturing business in near- ing out swelling suburbs around Las by Mesa.

"Arizona is a godsend when com-

Many here in Gilbert would agree. nity to raise his daughter. Darrell The town had the biggest population Miklos left California a month ago to jump in the nation between April 2000 and July 2002, according to Gilbert. 20 miles southeast of estimates released this week by the

> Gilbert has grown by nearly 25 (See CITIES, Page 3)

Boaters can now get their boat per- ment or employees added to furnish

Whitehead said she contacted the the county. The county collects 10

mits from Gray County Tax Office, this service," Whitehead explained.

announced Gave Whitehead, county "All forms and applications are pro-

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department percent of boat registration and titles,

(tax office) deputies feel more com- sub-office is not yet set up to collect-

fortable with the system." Whitehead ed these fees, but she hopes to have

said. She said deputies in her office the service available there soon

"There was no additional equip- County Tax Office at 669-8018.

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POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents.

Wednesday, July 9

A fight between two juveniles was report cd.i

almury to a juvenile was reported.

Keys in a vehicle in the 1300 block of North Hobart were taken and later recovered. A gas drive off was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

A simple assault was reported in the 1200 block of North Russell.

Thursday, July 10

Several unlocked vehicles in the Northerest addition were broken into.

A cell phone was reported taken from a vehicle in the 2100 block of North Zimmers. Anthony Dell Richardson, 40, 1010 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department reported the fol lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., today.

Wednesday, July 9

3:25 p.m. One unit and three firefighters responded to United Supermarket, 1420 Hobart, on a hazardous material spill.

8:12 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to Cole Road on a call for medical assist.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accident.

Wednesday, July 9

A 1994 Ford sedan driven by Seth Ferguson Foster, 16, 1917 Williston, was in collision with a 2000 Buick driven by Edgar Allen Myatt, 84, 2308 Dogwood. Foster was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

Gray County Sheriff's office reported the Rural/Metro Ambulance Service respondfollowing arrests during the 24-hour period ed to the following calls during the 24-hour ending at 7 a.m. today. period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, July 9

ed.

arrested on traffic warrants.

ed and probation violation.

Bobby McGinnis, 71, 1437 E. Francis, was

Morris, L. Powell, 51, 1001 Farley, was

arrested on charges of driving while intoxicat-

arrested on charges of driving while intoxicat-

Wednesday, July 9 John Michael Marez, 37, 1910 Coffee, was

12:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 3100 Perryton Parkway and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of South Barnes and transported one to PRMC

6:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to NWTH.

8:10 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 8000 block of the Cole Addition and transported one to PRMC. 8:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

700 block of North Nelson. Nobody was transported.

9:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported once to PRMC.

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SHERIFF

Russell, was arrested on a grand jury indictment on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Thursday, July 10

Anthony Richardson, 40, 1010 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Anthony Dwayne Dunn, 19, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Stephanie Nichole Drew, 21, no address given, was arrested on charges of possession Anthony Paul Gamble, 32, 1201 N. of marijuana.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

STOKES, Ronny Lee "Dirt" - Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

RONNY LEE 'DIRT' STOKES 1942-2003

July 8, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, July 11, 2003, at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stokes was born March 14, 1942, at Vernon. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1960, and received a medical discharge in 1961. He married Linda Moore in 1962 at Pampa.

He worked for Panhandle Industrial as a machinist for 30 years, and later worked for the City of Pampa as a sideloader operator for five years, retiring in 2003.

He was a member of the Pampa Optimist Club. Survivors include his wife, Linda, of the www.carmichael-whatley.com.

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Ronny Lee "Dirt" Stokes, 61, of Pampa, died home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Shane and Sandee Stokes of Pampa and Scott and Teresa Stokes of Meridian, Miss.; his mother, Lillian B. Stokes of Pampa; a brother and sister-in-law, Danny Mack and Debbie Stokes of Pampa; and five grandchildren, Kendall Stokes, McKinlee Stokes and Brandon Stokes, all of Pampa, Bradley Stokes and Sydney Stokes, both of Meridian, Miss. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ricki Dale Stokes in 2001; his father, O.L. Stokes, in 1973; and a daughter, Katherine Lynn Stokes, in 1963.

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX, 79065, or the American Cancer Society.

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Canadian R Water Author information through Quix Satterwhite Wednesday vowed they v to stay in the



Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny in the mid 90s. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. skies, highs in the mid 90s and northeast winds Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear needs work, for sale. \$1000, with lows in the upper 60s and southeast winds 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 5 to 15 mph. Friday should see partly cloudy upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy in the mornskies. Highs in the mid 90s. Light and variable ing then clearing. Highs in the mid 90s. Monday winds increasing to south 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s. night, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers Tuesday, partly cloudy in the morning then clearing. Highs in the mid 90s. Tuesday night, and thunderstorms. Lows- in the upper 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. percent. Saturday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s.

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Democrats launch national citizenship campaign; political analysts call it effort to gain Hispanic vote

Mexican immigrant who harvests cauliflower in California's central coast region, Andoreni Fierro wanted to know what he had to do to become a U.S. citizen

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove,

DANCE, MOOSE Lodge,

Sat. July 12th, 9 p.m. "Rebel

refrig., all bills paid. 669-

3672, 665-5900.

Texas Band."

Meanwhile, Gustavo Cruz Quintero, who has lived in the United States for two decades, asked whether he could exchange his green card for citizenship — and eventually the right to vote.

Both men brought their ques-

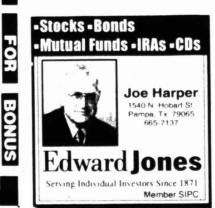
SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - A tions to an immigration forum in loyalty to those who help them Salinas, a town sometimes called the "Salad Bowl of the World," where Hispanics make up about two-thirds of the population, and hold many of the jobs

in the agriculture industry.

The hosts for the forum: a Democratic congressman, Rep. Sam Farr; a Democratic state assemblyman, Simon Salinas; and local immigration advocates

While politicians say the idea behind such sessions is to allow immigrants to fully join in American society, analysts note they also help create a new voter base among the nation's largest minority group - just in time for next year's presidential elec-

"It's going to add new folks to the rolls and it's their belief they will vote for Democrats," Larry Gonzalez, said Washington-based director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. "There is a sense of



through the process. They remember that you were the person who helped hold their hand." Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill.,

says there are plans for similar citizenship workshops in states such as Texas, Arizona, Illinois, New Jersey and New York. He hopes 100 will be held between now and next June.

At the workshops, immigrants will receive help filling out naturalization forms. They'll have their photos taken for the applications and get advice on interviews, English proficiency exams and civics tests.

In Salinas, the radio network La Campesina, run by the United Farm Workers, broadcast news of the event in Spanish from the parking lot. Inside the Catholic Charities hall, Fierro learned that he must study English to pass U.S. citizenship exams.

Quintero, originally from Mexico, said he wants to become a citizen because he feels that the United States is now his home.

"I don't want to return to my country. I have family here. We're well established," said Quintero, 47, who is on disability leave from his job packing lettuce in a processing plant. "I want to take part in electing the president and senators.'

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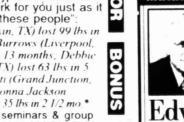
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operations, to they had rece of rain at the month and ha on inflow into Still, he s conditions of

years have le ranch land par the rain has ground rather the lake.

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Texas Cities At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statistics from the Census Bureau's city-by-city population estimates for July 1, 2002, released Thursday. The estimates were considered accurate only for cities with populations of 10,000 or greater.

10 FASTEST-GROWING CITIES hy nercentage change.

| by percentage change: | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|-------|--|
| City | 2001(est.) | 2002(est.) | % | |
| Leander | 9,646 | 11,661 | 20.9 | |
| Cedar Park | 32,325 | 37,764 | 16.8 | |
| McKinney | 63,198 | 73,081 | 15.6 | |
| Frisco | 41,882 | 47,652 | 13.8 | |
| Allen | 51,303 | 57,216 | .11.5 | |
| Rockwall | 20,103 | 22,334 | 11.1 | |
| Sachse | 11,761 | 13,015 | 10.7 | |
| Corinth | 13,512 | 11,761 | 10.5 | |
| The Colony | 29,371 | 32,257 | 9.8 | |
| Saginaw | 14,053 | 15,389 | 9.5 | |
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10 FASTEST-SHRINKING CITIES

| by percentage change: | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|------|
| City | 2001(est.) | 2002(est.) | % |
| Sweetwater | 11,122 | 10,937 | -1.7 |
| Nederland | 17,226 | 17,035 | -1.1 |
| Borger | 13,856 | 13,709 | -1.1 |
| Groves | 15,569 | 15,414 | -1.0 |
| Port Lavaca | 12,045 | 11,939 | -0.9 |
| Orange | 18,352 | 18,198 | -0.8 |
| Port Neches | 13,450 | 13,338 | -0.8 |
| Plainview | 22,080 | 21,916 | -0.7 |
| Addison | 14,207 | 14,117 | -0.6 |
| Pampa | 17,413 | 17,312 | -0.6 |

20 LARGEST CITIES, with percentage change:

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|---------------|----------------|-----------------|------|
| City | 2001(est.) | 2002(est.) | % |
| Houston | 1,983,065 | 2,009,834 | 1.3 |
| Dallas | 1,205,897 | 1,211,867 | 0.5 |
| San Antonio | 1,170,820 | 1,194,222 | 2.0 |
| Austin | 672,974 | 671,873 | -0.2 |
| El Paso | 570,997 | 577,415 | 1.1 |
| Fort Worth | 553,341 | 567,5162 | .6 |
| Arlington | 342,180 | 349,944 2 | .3 |
| Plano | 233,954 | 238,091 1 | .8 |
| Garland | 218,259 | 219,6460 | .6 |
| Lubbock | 201,879 | 203,7150 | .9 |
| Irving | 194,350 | 196,119 0 | .9 |
| Laredo | 185,506 | 191,538 3 | .3 |
| Amarillo | 174,763 | 177,0101 | .3 |
| Brownsville | 145,486 | 150,425 3 | .4 |
| Pasadena | 143,256 | 145,034 1 | .2 |
| Grand Prairie | 132,544 | 135,303 | 2.1 |
| Mesquite | 127,328 | 128,776 | 1.1 |

CITIES

Vegas, Los Angeles and San Diego for the title of nation's fastest-growing community. It now has 135,000 residents.

The census found that while some of new residents left larger nearby cities, much of the metropolitan growth was attributed to the continued migration to the South and West.

"Most of the places aren't job centers. They are mostly residential, master-planned, large-scale and very homeowners-association heavy," said Robert Lang, a demographer with the Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech.

Older, industrial cities such as St. Louis, Detroit and Pittsburgh continued losing residents.

Cities such as San Francisco that grew during the 1990s lost population as the economy cooled and housing prices remained high, said William Frey, demographer with the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

New York remains the country's largest city with 8.1 million residents, followed by Los Angeles (3.8 million), Chicago (2.9 million), Houston (2 million) and Philadelphia (1.5 million).

In Gilbert, housing developments have replaced many of the dairy farms and wheat fields that dominated the landscape decades ago. Some newcomers get irritated at the development.

"Everybody who moves to Gilbert wants to be last person to move to Gilbert," said Cindy Flowers, a real estate agent in Gilbert for more than 20 years.

Growth comes with the

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OPTIONS

options in the area. John C. Williams, the forgeneral manager of the mer general manager of

are looking for rights near CRMWA's Roberts County well field. The price would Canadian River Municipal CRMWA, now a consultant most likely depend upon the Water Authority. "Pickens got with the water authority, said size of the tract or tracts and

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water is an especially acute

problem in the dry Southwest.

for residents, said Mayor suburbs east of Phoenix. usual assortment of headaches, most notably overcrowded Steve Berman. schools and roads. Access to

"It's like if you have twins ing," Berman said.

Gilbert's growth puts pres-Berman attributes the sure on municipal services town's growth to good such as police protection, but its lean government manages those duties without problems proximity to other prosperous said.

Berman said the town is probably growing too fast, but three years in a row, it's excit- says Gilbert can do little to stop landowners from building homes there.

"People come here because schools, residents earning we are an attractive, wellcomfortable incomes and its planned community," Berman



information on our offer through Quixx and raised it."

Satterwhite told his board Wednesday that Quixx had vowed they wanted the water to stay in the area.

"Apparently," Satterwhite said, "they were more interested in short term cash flow than in long term benefits to the region."

A call to Xcel Energy, the parent company of Quixx, went unanswered this morning

Satterwhite said CRMWA is now looking at other

CONT. FROM PAGE 1 CRMWA

have the critical habitat redrawn.

With regard to the Roberts County well field, Satterwhite said that 11 of 26 pumps installed in the field were faulty. Those pumps are being replaced this month and next. He said they all should be up and running by the end of August.

The manufacturer of the pumps has gone out of business and CRMWA is suing.

Chad Pernell, director of operations, told the board that they had received seven inches of rain at the lake in the last month and had 12,000 acre feet on inflow into the lake.

Still, he said, the drought conditions of the last several years have left the surrounding ranch land parched and much of the rain has soaked into the ground rather than running into the lake.

The weather bureau's long range forecast, he said, indicates that the impact of the drought is likely to ease along the Canadian River through September.

CRMWA's computer model using historical lake data indicates no need to go to emergency drought measures.

he expects the water authority to issue a request for proposal for more ground water before the end of July.

While the specifics have vet to be worked out, water officials indicated that they

their location. The Canadian River

Pitner said.

Municipal Water Authority supplies water to 11 member cities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, including Pampa.

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over last fall. He also said the dispatch office was down to two people, who were working 12-hour shifts. Pitner's budget calls for seven

dispatchers plus a supervisor. Andrews wanted to hold the dispatch budget to seven without a supervisor.

"It will increase overtime,"

"The bottom Commissioner Faustina Curry said, "is we're going to have to cut somebody. We have only so many resources."

"We've been balancing the budget from our reserves," Robbins said, "We can't do that. We've got to make some decisions, and it's not going to be fun."



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Statesmen think they make history; but history makes itself and drags the statesmen along." — Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935).

TEXAS EDITORIAL

The U.S. can help, but Africa must learn to take care of itself

From the Houston Chronicle:

For years many Americans were inclined to see sub-Saharan Africa as uniform, and uniformly cursed. Those who clung to this view were deservedly criticized for failing to educate themselves about the continent's great diversity of culture and condition.

A half-century after the end of colonialism and more than a decade after the proxy conflicts of the Cold War, Africa should be embarking on a new era of social and economic advancement fueled by peace, democracy and new technology. Sadly, the reverse seems to be taking place. The bright spots and foun-

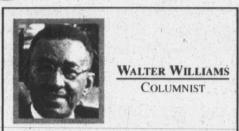
VIEWPOINTS Media's ignorance apparent

People in the major news media have come in for considerable and sometimes. bitter criticism. They've been charged with anti-Americanism, leftism, bias and just plain lying, as in the cases of former New York Times reporter Jayson Blair, The Associated Press' Washington reporter Christopher Newton and The New Republic's associate editor Stephen Glass. My assessment is much kinder. Yes, a few are scoundrels with devious hidden agendas, but for the most part they're nice people with little understanding.

Brit Hume, Fox News anchorman - a notable exception - delivered a speech at Hillsdale College last April highlighting grossly erroneous predictions by some of his colleagues. In the days before the Iraq War, NBC's Chris Matthews predicted, "(It) will join the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, Desert One, Beirut and Somalia in the history of military catastrophes." NBC military analyst Gen. Barry McCaffrey warned that if there were to be a battle for Baghdad, the United States could take "a' couple to three thousand casualties."

In the war's early stages, Merissa Marr of Reuters said: "As the dream of a quick clean war and cheering Iraqis evaporated last week, America and its allies have been furiously tweaking their media strategy. But how can they hope to gain the upper hand?"

The history of events has proven these know-it-alls dead wrong. Why aren't these people ashamed to show their administration that an income tax was



faces? But more importantly, why do we even listen to them?

Maybe we aren't. That might explain why alternative news sources such as Fox News, Drudge Report and talk radio are capturing larger and larger audiences

On NBC's June 15 edition of "Meet the Press," Tim Russert interviewed retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who might be a presidential candidate in 2004. Clark criticized President Bush's tax cuts. That's OK, but Clark demonstrated gross ignorance when he said, "I thought this country was founded on a principle of progressive taxation. ... In other words, it's not only that the more you make, the more you give.""

Tim Russert, just as ignorant, passed over the statement.

The fact of the matter is that the Framers of our Constitution so feared the imposition of direct taxes, such as an income tax, that Article I, Section 9 of the Constitution says, "No Capitation, or other direct, Tax shall be laid, unless in Proportion to the Census or Enumeration herein before directed to be taken."

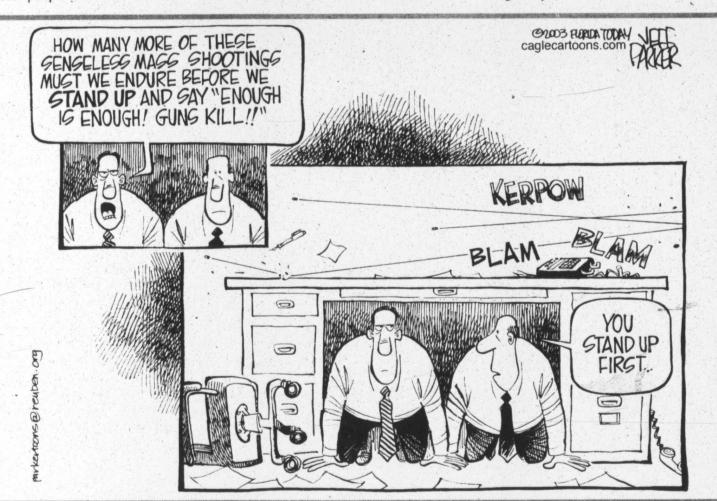
It was not until the Abraham Lincoln

imposed on Americans. Its stated purpose was to finance the war, but it took until 1872 for it to be repealed. During the Grover Cleveland administration, Congress enacted the Income Tax Act of 1894. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in 1895. It took the Sixteenth Amendment (1913) to make permanent what the Framers feared today's income tax.

When we had warm winters and oppressively hot and dry summers, one could hardly turn on the television without hearing some politician or reporter whining about global warming and our need to sign the Kyoto agreement.

Winter 2002-2003 saw extreme cold conditions. In the Midwest, the daily temperature was 4 degrees Fahrenheit cooler relative to the 10-year average, the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic roughly 3 degrees cooler. I wonder why reporters aren't tracking down Bill Clinton, Al Gore and the environmental wacko brigade to query them about global warming this winter and spring. Maybe they're appearing on Western television news, since the Pacific Northwest average winter temperatures have been the second-warmest in the last 30 years in the region.

Many media people have been journalism and/or communication majors. Most of these programs have little analytical rigor. Along with departments of education, they are a dumping ground for the most ill-prepared students. That might explain a lot.





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tains of hope are faintly seen or nonexistent. Living conditions have declined since 1960.

President Bush on Monday will become the third U.S. president (after Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton) to embark on a tour of sub-Saharan Africa. In five days Bush will visit Senegal, South Africa, Botswana, Nigeria and Uganda.

In a recent speech, Bush declared that Africa, with help and guidance from abroad, could achieve peace, prosperity and health. One lives and hopes, but a mountain of depressing statistics says Bush is wrong.

The administration is still debating whether to send U.S. troops to enforce a cease-fire agreement in Liberia, a West African nation founded by freed American slaves. After 14 years of chronic civil war, the latest fighting there has killed thousands and produced 1 million refugees.

Financed by the smuggling of "blood" diamonds, rebel groups backed by Liberia's corrupt government have kept Sierra Leone terrorized for years. Countless innocent villagers have been killed or had arms and legs cruelly and pointlessly severed by machetes. Ivory Coast, once a bright spot, clings to a fragile peace following a military uprising.

Years of drought interrupted by floods have left 38 million Africans from Ethiopia to Mozambique without food, The Associated Press reported. Aid workers fear the famine will continue for a generation because of the AIDS epidemic that has killed millions of farm workers and orphaned millions of children.

Civil war in Congo has killed 3 million people from the fighting and the disease and starvation left in its wake. A recent news photograph of a child soldier wearing a teddy bear backpack and carrying an AK-47 rifle conveys the horror of Africa's confluence of violence, disease, poverty, tyranny and corruption.

Some African nations, Botswana is one, have established stable democracies, but the AIDS epidemic has not spared them. South Africa, the most developed country, is crime-ridden, and its president, Thabo Mbeki, continues in a state of denial regarding the AIDS epidemic.

Neighboring Zimbabwe, once Africa's breadbasket, must import food now that productive farms have been seized without compensation and given to supporters of President Robert Mugabe. One of the most effective antidotes to official corruption is the free press, but such freedom is rare in Africa.

Recently added to Africa's agonies is the spread of so-called Islamic terrorism by al-Qaida and other groups.

Part of the blame rests with tribal cultures that cannot utilize the benefits of modernity and cannot defend against its destructive power. But primary responsibility must rest with Africa's leaders, whether military dictators or presidents elected for life.

Foreign aid can feed many of those without food and treat some of those infected with disease. However, real peace and progress will elude Africa until its troubled countries and impoverished residents can choose and elevate leaders who reject personal gain from war, tyranny and corruption and use Africa's resources for the common good.

Should we forgive the French?

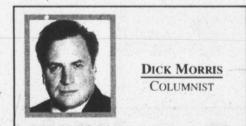
Howard Leach, President Bush's ambassador to France, says the friction between America and its erstwhile ally are "in the past and now part of history."

When an ambassador is so out of synch with the people he's supposed to represent, maybe it's time for him to come home. Leach needs to familiarize himself with the depth and intensity of anti-French feeling in the United States.

The American people are not nearly as eager as their ambassador to make peace after the French seemed to value Saddam Hussein over their traditional ally (us). We are voting with our mouths and our feet against reconciliation with France.

According to Wine Spectator Magazine, sales of French wine in the United States fell by 26.2 percent between April 21 and May 18 of this year. The French global share of wine exports has fallen almost in half since Jan. 1, 2003.

And Americans are staying home, refusing to travel to France. The very depressed Leon Bertrand, the French tourism secretary, reported that American tourism to his nation has dropped by 20



percent - likely quite an understatement of the looming reality of a massive summer boycott.

A May Fox News/Opinion Dynamics survey indicates that half of Americans favor a boycott of French products. The ripples will soon be felt by the perfume, fashion, fabric and other industries on which France depends.

Why did France betray us?

Look at last year's presidential elections: 18 percent backed either the Communist Party, the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party, or the Communist-allied French Green Party; another 19 percent voted for Jean Marie LePen, the anti-Semite who said that the Holocaust was a "detail of history." So, between the anti-Americanism of the left and the racism of

TODAY IN HISTORY

the right, 40 percent of French voters are nuts.

It doesn't take much to create a majority for total insanity. When Saddam Hussein promised the French two of his top undeveloped oil fields, but said they could have them only when the sanctions and embargo against him were lifted, commercialism joined with the left's communism and the right's anti-Semitism to give Saddam a mandate, French style.

Should the United States, or the American people, forgive and forget? Not on your life! Unless we show the French that we cannot be taken for granted or rebelled against in some adolescent acting out, we will have to put up with their ingratitude time and again.

Americans were uniquely threatened by 9/11 and the terror alerts that haunt us to this day. We seek the support of other countries not just as a diplomatic nicety, but because we need their help to repel the assault on us and our values. Those who help us, we should help. To those who freeze us out, we should return the favor in every way we can.

In 1973, the Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule.

In 1982, Pope John Paul II named Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody' as head of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 10, the 191st day of 2003. There are 174 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

History: On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as

Nazi forces began attacking

southern England by air. On this date:

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the

death of President Taylor. In 1890, Wyoming became

the 44th state. In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the

Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily.

In 1951', armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong.

In 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape

Canaveral, Florida.

Girls 11-12 All-Stars take district title

Pampa Girls 11-12 All-Stars shrugged off a first game loss to Borger to rally and capture the District 1 Championship game.

Pampa played Borger Monday night losing 5-1 in a pitching dual. Carlyn Teichmann pitched for Pampa giving up five runs on two hits, seven walks and six strikeouts in four innings. Lauren Smith pitched the fifth allowing no runs on one hit, no walks and one strikeout.

Leading hitters for Pampa were Brooklyn Barker, 1-2 single; Jessica Miner, 1-2 single; Sam Pearson, 1-3 double; and Kelby Doughty, 1-4 single.

In Tuesday's championship game, Pampa's bats came alive. As visitors, Pampa exploded for 17 runs with two triples, one double and three singles - all in the first inning.

Ashley Facio pitched for Pampa's win. She allowed only three runs on two hits, three walks and two strikeouts in four innings. Pampa never let up and sent three different Borger pitchers to the mound, but none of them could stop Pampa's bats.

Final talley was Pampa, 31, to Borger's, 3.

Leading hitters for Pampa were Kelby Doughty, 2-3, double and single; Sam Pearson, 2-5, triple and single; Carlyn Teichmann, 3-4, three singles; Yesenia Flores, 3-5, a double and two singles; Brooklyn Barker, 1-3, single; Shelbie Watson, 1-3, single; Jessica Miner, 1-1, single; and Ashley Facio, 1-3, single.

Pampa racked up a total of 14 hits. The Girls All-Stars will now play El Paso July 14, 15, and 16 in Borger for the Sectional Championship. The winner will go to the State Championship in Waco, July 21-23. Pampa Girls 11-12 All Stars pose with their District 1 Championship banner. Kneeling:

Lauren Smith, Ashley Facio; first row, Kelby Doughty, Shelbie Watson, Carlyn Teichmann, Jessica Miner, Holly Winegeart; second row, Brooklyn Barker, Yesenia Flores, Sammie Pearson, Kamie Doughty; back row, Coach Jimmy Parker, Coach Donnie Winegeart, and Manager David Teichmann. Not pictured, Libby Dyson.

Pampa falls to N. Randall in Cal Ripken tourney

By JOHN W. WARNER FOR THE NEWS

Wednesday.

Heath Skinner pitched the

Tournament

Shane Wieck led off the force play at home. game of his life, a two-hitter bottom of the sixth inning for On a full count, the next Heath Skinner struck out ning pitcher. He gave up both against the North Randall North Randall. With a single batter fouled off a pitch and seven and walked only one, of Pampa's hits. He struck out County 11-12 All Stars, and just past a diving shortstop's then hit to Chris Benge at other than the intentional four and did not walk a batter lost, 1-0, on an unearned run in glove, he went to second and shortstop, who threw to the walks. He had allowed only in three innings. Cross did not the bottom of the sixth inning third on passed balls as Heath catcher for the force out. three base runners until the allow a hit in three innings. He as Pampa was eliminated from Skinner struck out the next Thinking there were three sixth inning, only one of struck out six without walking

the 11-12 Cal Ripken District batter. The third and fourth hit- outs, the catcher threw the ball fifth innings. here ters in the lineup were inten- down in the infield, allowing

the game.

base.

Astros win third in a row, hand Reds a seventh loss

"I'm just trying to keep the me. He really mixes my pitch-Houston backup catcher young man focused." es up."

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Dalton Randall, who tionally walked to create a Wieck to score the only run of relieved starter Cody Cross in the fourth inning, was the winwhom had gotten to second a batter.

North Randall plays Tulia Pampa had only two hits at 6 p.m., today with a second off two North Randall pitch- game to follow 30 minutes ers, Hayden Skinner in the later if needed for the District fourth inning and Jonathan 1 championship. Both North Anguiano in the fifth inning. Randall and Tulia will be in Pampa had its chances, but the West Texas State 11-12 Cal could not get their runners Ripken Tournament to be host-Gregg Zaun won't allow rook- Robertson (8-3) was cer- Robertson gave up one run home, leaving runners on sec- ed by North Randall next

BASKETBALL

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) One of the investigators in the case involving Kobe Bryant

said the NBA star was taken to a hospital hours after he was accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman at a mountain resort.

Doug Winters, a detective with the Eagle County sheriff's department, refused to say why Bryant was taken to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs early July

Bryant. 24, is accused of attacking the woman at an area hotel on June 30.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics signed first-round draft pick Luke Ridnour to a three-year contract.

Ridnour was the 14th overall choice in last month's NBA draft.

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Pittsburgh first baseman Randall Simon was booked for misdemeanor battery for hitting the of the Milwaukee Brewers' popular racing sausages with a bat during a game.

Simon was released, said a spokeswoman for the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department, who asked not to be identified. Simon will meet with the district attorney's office Thursday, and it will be up to prosecutors to determine whether formal charges are filed.

Four people in sausage

ie Jeriome Robertson to relax tainly focused Wednesday and four hits in seven innings. ond and third in the first and week.

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(Courtesy photo)



costumes race between the sixth and seventh innings at Milwaukee Brewers games.

Film of the race showed that when the group went past the Pirates' third-base dugout, Simon took a two-handed chop at the Italian sausage character - portrayed by a 20-year-old South Milwaukee woman - hitting her from behind and causing her to tumble to the ground.

CYCLING

SAINT-DIZIER, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong's team won a time trial at the Tour de France.

Armstrong entered the day in 12th place, and the victory in the 43-mile leg strengthened his position for a recordtying fifth title in cycling's premier race.

The U.S. Postal Service team won the event in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 27 seconds, its first win in the time trial since 1999

Armstrong's teammate, Victor Hugo Pena, claimed the yellow jersey as overall leader. He is the first Colombian to wear the jersey in the Tour's 100-year histoгу.

OLYMPICS

DENVER (AP) - U.S. Olympic Committee officials have been told they will likely be called before a House subcommittee next week to discuss recommendations made by two groups charged with restructuring the embroiled organization.

USOC spokesman Darryl Seibel said that members of the House Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection Subcommittee have told USOC leaders that the meeting will likely take place sometime in the middle of the week.

on the mound.

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"I've made it my personal Houston rookie to win seven walk a batter. mission to stay on his back the straight decisions as the Astros whole season," said Zaun, beat Cincinnati 12-2. He has- Cincinnati's Adam Dunn said. who catches all of Robertson's n't lost since April 25, a span "He's deceptive. He's got games. "Early in the year, he of 13 starts, and leads the team good stuff. He changes speeds lost his focus a few times. I in victories.

HOUSTON (AP) —

accused him of cruising and I told him I wouldn't let him do him," Robertson said of Zaun. is tough to hit." it again.

Hidden Hills Seniors

Golf Scramble Results

Scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course July 9.

These are the results from the Hidden Hills Seniors 4-Man

1st: Jim Brashears, Charlie Rand, Richard Abbott, Bill

2nd: Oscar Sargent, Jerry South, Jess Mathis, Jim

3rd: Fred Courtney, Carroll Pettit, Bob Brandon, Jim

4th: Jerry Davis, Travis Johnston, Jim Jenson, Terry Cox

Kenneth Williams won Closest to the Pin on #15.

"He's calling good games for

night, becoming the first He struck out seven and didn't

"He's pretty sneaky," and he has a tight slider and "I have to give credit to that changeup to left-handers

> Robertson said he learned a lot from a May 1 games against Atlanta when he blew an early 4-0 and ended up being sent down to Triple-A New Orleans.

> "I learned my lesson from that," Robertson said. "I had a good lead and I lost my focus. I gave up a load of runs and was pulled in the fourth. You. kind of let your guard down during those times. You're not focusing like you should. It was a great lesson."

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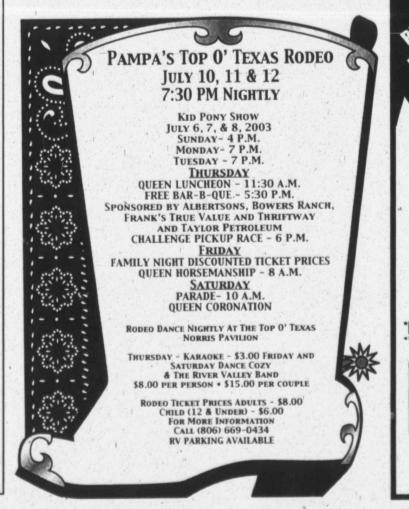
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Simon booked after hitting Brewers' racing sausage

BY BEN WALKER AP BASEBALL WRITER

The Italian sausage was a hit with Randall Simon.

race at Miller Park, the Pittsburgh first baseman tory. took his bat and delivered a two-handed chop that knocked over a woman dressed in costume Wednesday night.

Simon was booked for misdemeanor battery and released after the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Pirates 2-1 in 12 innings. He will meet with the district attorney's office Thursday, and it will be up to prosecutors to determine whether formal charges are filed.

"It was very strange," Pirates outfielder Reggie Sanders said.

The race is a fan favorite at Miller Park. Held between the sixth and seventh innings, people dress up as a bratwurst, hot dog, Polish sausage and Italian sausage and run around the field.

As the group went past the Pirates' thirdbase dugout, Simon reached over a railing and hit the Italian sausage character from behind, causing the 19-year-old woman wearing the outfit to tumble. When she fell, the woman portraying the hot dog also went down.

"They both were treated at the scene for behavior internally. scraped knees, but at this point I don't think they have any other complaints," said Deputy Inspector Sherry Warichak of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department.

Sanders said he thought the weight of the head on the sausage costume contributed to the fall

"It maybe made it look worse than it was," Sanders said. "It was an unfortunate situation and, hopefully, it gets resolved."

Helms' infield hit with two outs in the 12th. Brooks Kieschnick, a slugger who always had trouble making contact, earned his first vic-

tory since reviving his career as a reliever. Kieschnick (1-1) singled as a pinch-hitter in

In a bizarre scene during the popular sausage the 11th, then pitched a hitless 12th for the vic-

"I can't even describe it. I'm so excited," Kieschnick said. "This was a good, all-around win for us."

In other NL games, Arizona beat San Diego 8-3, Colorado stopped San Francisco 11-7, Philadelphia blanked Montreal 2-0, Chicago defeated Florida 5-1, Houston routed Cincinnati 12-2, Los Angeles edged St. Louis 6-5, and Atlanta topped New York 6-3.

came up as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. took third on John Vander Wal's single. He grounded out.

and Simon were interviewed at the stadium.

Rick Schlessinger, the Brewers' executive vice president for business operations, said he cleanly. was in contact with Larry Silverman, vice president/baseball legal counsel for the Pirates.

Schlessinger called Simon's action "one of can't complain about a game-winning single." the most despicable things I've seen in a ballpark in a long time."

The Pirates said they would address Simon's

"The Pirates do not condone Randall Simon's behavior during last night's Pirates-Brewers game," the team said in a statement Thursday. "The Pittsburgh Pirates apologize to the Milwaukee Brewers organization and to the Brewers' fans for this unfortunate incident."

It's not the first time this year that a mascot had problems with a member of an opposing team. In an NHL game in January, Edmonton

ed him at the bench.

Harvey, a 200-pound white dog with a footlong red tongue, was mocking MacTavish. At a stoppage, Harvey leaned over the glass behind the bench, prompting MacTavish to grab the winning streak. tongue, rip it out and throw it into the crowd.

said Simon "just hit the costume and she fell Giants at Coors Field. over."

"These things are so top-heavy that it doesn't take much," he said.

With the Italian sausage and hot dog down and out, Borghoff went on to win the race. "Somebody had to, I guess," he said.

The Brewers won the game after Richie Simon was booed by many fans when he Sexson drew a two-out walk in the 12th and

Helms, who like Vander Wal was 0-was-5 Later, the two women inside the costumes until the last inning, followed with a slow grounder. Third baseman Aramis Ramirez

> "I didn't like it because it was probably a pitch I should not have swung at 2-1," Helms said. "I

Joe Beimel (1-2) took the loss. **Diamondbacks 8, Padres 3**

Shea Hillenbrand homered again and drove in four runs as Arizona matched a team record with its 11th straight home win.

Craig Counsell, Luis Gonzalez and Steve Finley also homered, helping Chris Capuano earn his first major league victory.

The Diamondbacks have won four in a row overall and 18 of 21. They matched the club Ballpark, set in May 2000.

Hillenbrand hit three homers Monday Oilers coach Craig MacTavish ripped out the against Colorado. He has 11 hits in his last 14 The Brewers, wound up winning on Wes tongue of Calgary Flames mascot Harvey the at-bats, and is batting .362 in 18 games since major league lead in victories.

Hound after the 6-foot-6 dog repeatedly taunt- Arizona got him a trade with Boston. Rockies 11, Giants 7

> Preston Wilson drove in four runs with four hits and Juan Uribe had a three-run homer as Colorado ended San Francisco's three-game

Barry Bonds hit his 640th career homer and Ryan Borghoff, portraying the bratwurst, No. 27 this season, driving in four runs for the

Phillies 2, Expos 0

Kevin Millwood pitched a three-hitter and Bobby Abreu homered right after Philadelphia broke up Tomo Ohka's no-hit bid at Montreal.

Placido Polanco led off the seventh with an infield single for the Phillies' first hit. Abreu followed with his 14th home run.

Millwood pitched his second shutout of the season. The other one came April 27 when he threw a no-hitter against San Francisco.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 5

Rookie David Ross hit his fifth home run in charged the ball but failed to come up with it 50 at-bats this season as Los Angeles stopped a three-game losing streak.

> The Dodgers have scored 11 runs in two games after totaling only 20 runs in their previous 11 games.

> Scott Rolen homered at Busch Stadium for St. Louis, which has lost three in a row.

Cubs 5, Marlins 1

Kerry Wood pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 as Chicago beat Florida at Wrigley Field.

Sammy Sosa hit his 514th home run to help the Cubs win a series for the first time since taking two of three from Baltimore June 10-12.

Braves 6, Mets 3

Tom Glavine lost to his former team for the mark for consecutive wins at Bank One third time this season as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep at Shea Stadium.

> The Braves won their sixth in a row. All-Star Russ Ortiz tied Toronto's Roy Halladay for the

Irwin hopes to fight through back trouble

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

was not the way Hale Irwin typi- Irwin. cally prepares for a major championship.

didn't play 18 holes until the day mother. before the start of the Senior Players Championship.

joining the senior circuit in 2001.

The only two-time winner on the tour this year, Lietzke ranks DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — It first on the money list, ahead of

He spent the week between the Senior Open and the Senior He didn't strike a golf ball Players in Oklahoma City with between June 13 and July 3 and family, including his 90-year-old

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRCA, MPRA **Through July 6**

(Rodeos competed in parentheses) **ALL-AROUND COWBOY** 1. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas,

\$102,439 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., 70,628

3. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, 64,142

4. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, 54,098 5. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas 51,855

6. Chad Klein, Clinton, La., 46,980 7. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, (26), 34,441 45,329

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20. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash., 18. Jason Jeter, Mansfield, Texas (27), 21.730 19. Scott Drennan, Buffalo, Texas (31), 20,049 1. Tom McFarland, Morristown, Ariz. 20. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas (19), 18,176

2. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas (21),

45,632 4. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs,

Rodeo Money Leaders

Colo. (26), 45,403 5. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D.

(26), 41,694 6. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas (20), 34,772

7. Trey Fisher, Madisonville, Texas

8. Royce Ford, Kersey, Colo. (30), (24), 30,68

STEER WRESTLING 1. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview, Ore. (16), \$50,287

2. Rope Myers, Van, Texas (18), 41,161

3. Todd Suhn, Brighton, Colo. (15), 37.70

4. Joey Bell Jr., Salem, N.J. (18), 37,417 5. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont. (14),

34.362 6. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta

23,442 BAREBACK RIDING (26), \$54,844 46,632 3. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan. (20),

nament since dropping out of the a planned vacation. U.S. Open last month because of a back injury.

completely well," said Irwin, the down." career money leader on the Champions Tour. "It'll need some his last two major championships. continued rest, but I can't do that at He shot an opening-round 65 at the this time."

year-old Irwin hadn't hit a golf ball Senior Open. since the 12th hole at Olympia pro-am at the TPC of Michigan.

"My preparation has been nil," upon my experience here."

He vowed never to return to the Tour. level of discomfort he experienced at Olympia Fields, where he called with the Jack Nicklaus-designed for medical attention after hitting TPC of Michigan, where he finan errant shot that sailed a couple ished eighth in 2001 and 18th in of hundred yards wide of the fair- 2000. He didn't play last year. way.

his knees up to his chest to stretch under 65 during Wednesday's profor several minutes before being am. "I've had spurts of good play, taken to the course medical center. but I haven't put it together for 54

"It's been a frustrating summer or 72 holes." so far," said Irwin, who won't hit balls after a round or spend extra \$50,000 donation Wednesday to time on the putting green in an Driving 4 Life, a Cambridge, effort to reduce the stress on his Mass.-based fund-raising organiaching back.

Players in 1999, said he would has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, make up his mind after this week- or Lou Gehrig's disease. The camend whether to play in the Senior paign, which supports research British Open in Turnberry, into treatment and a cure for ALS, Scotland, in two weeks.

previous Champions Tour major, has finished under par in all but the U.S. Senior Open two weeks one Champions Tour stop this year,

two strokes over Tom Watson. It his father's death in California. was Lietzke's first major victory in Terry Mauney replaced McCord in 53 tries, and seventh win since the field.

I love golf, but it's not my passion," said Lietzke, who will miss Irwin is playing in his first tour- the Senior British Open because of

"Nothing better than winning and having a week off," he said. "The back is OK. I can't say it's "Golf has a way of beating you

Watson got off to fast starts at U.S. Open and a 66 two weeks Before this past Friday, the 58- later in the first round of the U.S.

But he quickly fell out of con-Fields. He played a full 18 holes tention at Olympia Fields, and lost for the first time in Wednesday's at Inverness after rounds of 72, 70 and 71.

He hopes to be more consistent he said. "Hopefully, I can draw at the Senior Players, the third of the five majors on the Champions

First, Watson will have to deal

"I haven't been consistent in my He lay down on a cart, pulling good play," Watson said after a 7-

Notes: McDonald's made a zation campaign started by Watson Irwin, who won the Senior and caddie Bruce Edwards, who also was started by Jeff Julian, a

His back forced him to skip the golfer who has the illness. ... Irwin ago at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio. the Senior PGA Championship. ... Bruce Lietzke won that event by Gary McCord withdrew because of

8. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, 44,001 9. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, 43,826 10. Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont.,

42,226 11. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., 41,484 12. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 40,991 13. Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas,

38,541 14. J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., 32,111

15. Cody De Mers, Boulder, Mont., 31,235

16. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo., 29,776 17. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas,

24,514 18. Lance Kelly, Queensland, 23,750

19. Casey Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif., 23,720

9. Darren Clarke, Lewisville, Texas (29), 31,723

10. Chad Klein, Clinton, La. (33), 27.78

11. Lan LaJeunesse, Morgan, Utah (20), 30, 510

12. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas (28), 29,999 25,411

13. Davey Shields Jr., Bashaw, Alberta (32), 29,5290 14. Cody De Mers, Boulder, Mont.

(21), 26,114 15. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. (27), 25,410

16. Chuck Logue, New Braunfels, Texas (29), 24,455 17. Cody Jessee, Prineville, Ore. (23),

23,545

7. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla.

(19), 28,227 8. Randy Suhn, Riverton, Wyo. (14),

9. Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas (15), 26.506

10. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas (19),

11. K.C. Jones, Las Animas, Colo. (15), 25,166

12. John Diedrichs, Blackhawk, S.D. (13), 24,270

13. Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo. (15), 22,035

14. Jeff Corbello, Iowa, La. (16), 21,435

15. Mike Garthwaite, Merritt, British

Horoscope **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 11, time getting up to open it. Your popular- advice, which you give readily. Tonight: 2003 ity crests. You might see a friend or asso-Opportunities strike from left and right ciate in a totally different light. Be open SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) this year. You might wonder which to to the fact that someone could be transgrab and which to let pass. You seem to forming before your very eyes. Tonight: the end of the workweek. Others happily have the ability to hit the bull's-eye at Follow the crowd. work and with finances. Be happy about CANCER (June 21-July 22)

your skills. Use them to enhance your *** Clear your desk, realizing just well-being, as you easily could become how much you need to get done. A nice self-indulgent. You might want to reor- and easy pace might work, if you don't ganize your daily life, whether you are get too distracted. Consider an expense changing your hours at work or just that will help make your life more pleasincorporating something new in your ant. Tonight: Off to the gym or some results you want. You don't really have life. If you are single, you will meet peo- other type of workout. ple with ease, being somewhat happy-go- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

municate and express yourself from the takes you in and out of work, feeling on fall on. If you are attached, your relation- top of the world. Give your normal 100 ship will bloom. You become an even percent, and you'll clear out more than stronger nurturer. SAGITTARIUS puts your share. Laughter marks your mood, as well as the mood of those who are foryou through your paces. tunate enough to be around you. Tonight:

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Play away 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have: 5-Dynamic; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Impulsiveness becomes you and allows trust yourself more often. Tonight: At for the natural flow of your libido ener- home gies. If you're up for a change in plans, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

you'll do just that. Others sit back in **** You could be delighted by wonder. Tonight: Twirl into the weekend. someone's ideas. Don't feel like you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) have to be in command of every situa-

*** You might question a partner or tion. Let go, especially when it involves an associate. Don't be surprised if there a special friendship. Go with an impulse. is a reversal at the last minute. Do not let Stop restraining yourself. Tonight: anyone feel threatened around you if you Favorite spot, favorite people want to work with the present flow of SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

energy. Hang in the moment. Tonight: *** Take the lead, and others will Togetherness works. respond. How you feel with a friend or GEMINI (May 21-June 20) loved one could change with a lighter *** * Don't even try to close your attitude. Are you making too much of door today, or you might spend more what's going on? Others seek you out for

Lead the gang out the door. *** * Your smile signals that it's

> join in finishing off last-minute tasks. The possibility of a trip appears on the horizon, if not now, then in the very near future. Adjust to different demands. Tonight: As you like it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * * Observe more, and you'll get the to push a close associate or partner to get more of what you want. This person natlucky. You will be more willing to com- **** Your winning personality urally comes through for you. Deal on a one-on-one level. Tonight: Kick back. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * * * Meetings help you structure a project. At the same time, you socialize to your heart's delight - something the Aquarian always enjoys. You move slowly but surely into weekend mode. Plan on joining co-workers this p.m. * * * If you listen to your inner voice, Tonight: Create the action.

you'll know which way to go, especially PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) involving a domestic matter. Others will * * * * Others eye you with delight, as ** * * Your natural instincts put you defer to your logic when you explain you seem to be in the position to push a in the place you want to be where you are coming from. Learn to project to the finish line. You also carry the majority of the responsibility. You have the energy and the ideas. Schedule a timeout for yourself in the near future. Tonight: A must show.

> BORN TODAY Singer, songwriter Suzanne Vega (1959), boxer Leon Spinks (1953), author E.B. White (1899)

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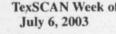


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7-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Online Diaries Can Cause Teen Friendships To Suffer

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl about to start my freshman year in high school. Most of my friends (including myself) have Web- $\log s - or$ "blogs

Blogs are online diaries where we record all kinds of stuff about ourselves. Of course, we're careful not to give out personal information like where we live, etc. But some of my friends get very offended at what is written about them.

I have several friends who have stopped speaking to each other after reading not-so-nice things about themselves in the blogs. I speak from experience, because I've been repeatedly bashed for my anti-war views, among other things. In spite of this, the Web log

trend continues to be popular. What's your opinion on this?

BLOGGIN' AND LOVIN' IT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR BLOGGIN': The written word takes on a life of its own and never dies — particu-larly in cyberspace. That is why it's important that a person carefully consider what he or she is posting before making it public. I cannot urge people strongly enough to remember that on the Internet there is no such thing as an eraser. The messages live on and on for all to see. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Allow me to give your readers a heads-up regarding a potentially embarrassing - and possibly illegal - situation they may encounter at their places of employment. I am talking about employees using their work computers and networks to conduct personal and private business.

As an information technology ("IT") security specialist, I can attest to the fact that almost everything an employee does on his or her work computer is monitored very closely, due to heightened security.

torrid love affairs. (The dialogue from even one of those messages -could fuel a soap opera storyline for vears!)

(2) The personal "measurements" and private "requirements" of individuals seeking a potential mate while checking out dating Web sites. (I will never look at certain employees the same way again.)

(3) The ridiculously overpriced items that people "had to have" on auction Web sites. (I could outbid individuals by a dollar each time they made a bid online and they'd never know.)

(4) How much money employees have in their checking and savings accounts, while conducting their online banking. (On more than one occasion, I knew that someone had bounced a check before he did.)

(5) Employees exploring pornographic Web sites. (You'd be amazed how many times I've had to begin an investigation into an employee because of something like this.)

Abby, IT security specialists are not nosy people. We are employed by the corporate and government worlds to ensure that highly valuable information and equipment is kept safe and secrets are not leaked.

IT SECURITY SPECIALIST ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR SPECIALIST: I'm sure many employees in the corpo-rate world will appreciate your wakeup call. I'll bet it spoils some fascinating conversations you "techies" have been sharing during lunch hour!

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