Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Celebration of Lights is continuing to coordinate the Christmas holiday lighting festival to be kicked off on Nov. 22.

Seleta Chance, co-chair of the project, said there are many people who would like to participate in this event but are unable to put their lights up themselves. In addition, there are many businesses that would like their lights put up.

Chance said this provides "an excellent opportunity" for individuals to create a seasonal business or fundraising opportunity for organizations in Pampa

Those interested in being placed on the list of available contractors for stringing up Christmas lights should contact Seleta Chance at 669-

**FRITCH** — Construction work will begin on or about Aug. 17 at the stilling basin (Spring Canyon) at Lake Meredith, according National Park Service officials.

The project will include new roadways, parking areas, picnic shelters, tables, cookers and foot paths. Construction will confinue through the end of December.

The area will be accessible to the public as much as possible on an intermittent basis during the construction, park officials said, but added that the area will be closed to the public a significant amount of time during the construction.

**PAMPA** — The Celebration of Lights will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The meeting will include updates on the project and committee reports.

Anybody interested in working on the Christmas holiday lights project is invited to attend.

### **GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** New students at

Grandview-Hopkins can enroll Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Classes begin Aug. 17 at 8:30 a.m. Teacher inservice is Aug. 16.

Grandview-Hopkins houses students from kindergarten to sixth grade.

URBANA, III. (AP) — A handmade gift for the first lady could land the giver in jail for using illegal plumage.

Peggy Bargon pleaded guilty Monday to using feathers from federally protected birds to make "dream catchers," which, according to Indian lore, trap bad dreams but let good ones pass through.

Bargon, 39, of Monticello in central Illinois, admitted peddling the dream catchers even though she knew certain feathers were illegal to possess.

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### Pampa, Texas

# Lefors ISD faces budget shortfall

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer** 

LEFORS - The Lefors Independent School District is facing a \$122,000 budget shortfall for next year, according to a proposed budget submitted to the board of education by new Superintendent Norman Baxter at Monday night's regular meeting.

Grand total for expenditures in the proposal reaches \$1,207,520, while revenues total only \$1,084,943.

Baxter says the school will use its remaining fund balance of approximately \$560,000 to compensate until the bulk of its tax collections come through.

Baxter said this morning that he also hopes the school will be able to cut some expenses, but added that since Monday was his first full day on the job, he doesn't yet know from where cuts could come.

The board will adopt a budget at its September meeting, Baxter said.

In related action, Baxter asked the board to consent to a 10-cent hike across the board in cafeteria prices to help reduce a large deficit in the food services budget.

Children in grades kindergarten through fifth will be charged 85 cents for lunch, while sixth graders through high school

seniors will be charged \$1.10. Adults will see their lunch cost increase to \$1.60.4 Breakfast price for kindergartners

through adults will raise to 60 cents. The board also voted to allow the school

to refuse a charge account to students if their bill from last school year is unpaid. The school allows students to charge up to

The board also approved some amendments to the 1994-95 budget, moving monies between funds.

In other action at the four hour-plus meeting, the board approved the 1995-96 student handbook, with what high school Principal Mike Green characterized as minor changes.

Those changes include:

 Seniors will need 24 credits to graduate, instead of 23 originally listed in the handbook. The discrepancy occurred because the board decided not to adopt a block schedule.

 Four end-of-course examinations will be instituted in Algebra I, English 2, biology and United States history. If students pass the math and English tests with one other, they are not required to take the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

Students must be escorted to the school

library by a teacher if the librarian is not on

• Gym shorts, spandex, cutoffs and shorts rising more than four inches above the knee when kneeling are forbidden.

Green added that he wanted a committee to look into changing the homework policy after a request by a number of teachers at last month's board meeting.

Teachers want an "all or none" statement "with teeth" - regarding the school's nozero policy. Students who come in without their homework are sent to the office under current policy, but Green said that some of the teachers complained that some of their peers did not follow the policy to the letter. Green said that the teachers wanted the board to make sure the policy applied to all

The 1995-96 teacher's handbook was adopted with no changes from last year.

Board Vice President Barry Jackson, Green, and teachers Paula Whitney and Richard Moore were reappointed to the vocational education committee.

Green, board member Nora Franks and teacher Laurie Daugherty were reappointed to the attendance committee. Baxter replaced former superintendent Joe Roper on the committee.

In other action, the board approved the relinquishment of three tax claims on properties, adopted an integrated pest management control policy consistent with state guidelines, agreed to allow Connie Green a leave of absence for up to one semester if needed, approved an interlocal agreement for medical insurance with the Texas Association of School Boards and approved an agreement with TASB for unemployment compensation.

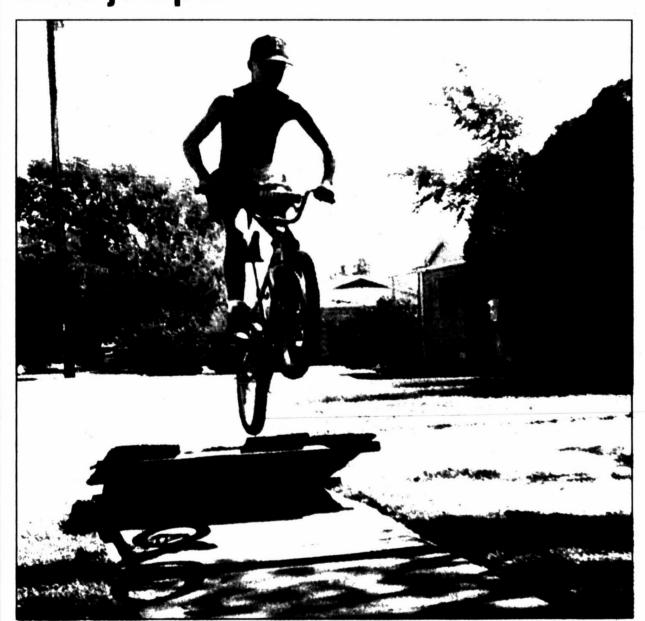
City Marshal Rocky Stewart will tour the school before classes begin to examine security. In the past four months, a television/VCR unit, a VCR, a typewriter and a laser display have been stolen from school

The typewriter and laser display were recently recovered by Stewart after a tip by a local resident.

The board directed Baxter to have the exterior doors at the high school, the gym and the fieldhouse rekeyed at a cost of \$238 plus \$1.25 per key.

Baxter gave the board an update on the new state education code, more widely known as Senate Bill 1. He was also given permission to buy a new computer and printer for his office, as well as a new printer for Business Manager Pat Seeley's office.

## Bike jumper



Dustin Harper, 11, takes his bike across a homemade ramp that he and his friends, Mikel Hartley, 12, and Lori Lockridge, 10, put on a sidewalk. The cyclists were out and about Monday morning enjoying the last remaining days of summer vacation before school starts.

# Growth in consumer credit slows

From AP and Staff Reports

Consumers are showing signs of slowing their borrowing as the pace of spending eases.

"Pampa seems to be pretty stable," said Pampa banker Phil Gentry today.

"Our borrowing is steady," said Pampa banker Ben Shackelford of the consumer loans that his bank handles. Still, the Federal Reserve said

Monday that consumer installment credit grew for the 25th consecutive month in June. But the rate of increase was the smallest in four months.

Shackelford, with the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa, said credit cards accounted for a lot of the consumer credit spending.

Gentry, with Boatmen's First National Bank of Pampa, said being used as a convenience for the Fed's report reflected their actions during the past year. He said the economy appeared to be stabilizing with no signs of either a boom or a bust.

"We hope to see solid, slow growth in the economy," Gentry

Borrowing grew by \$9.6 billion in June, the smallest advance since a \$4.7 billion rise in February. In May, debt increased

by \$13 billion. A lack of savings continues to be one of the biggest problems in the economy, Gentry said.

"It looks like growth in consumer debt is starting to tail off a little bit," said Roseanne Cahn, chief economist at CS First Boston Corp. in New York City. "Consumer debt is not at worrisome levels. The statistics show credit card spending as increasing in market share, but it's partly because it's being used as a

substitute for cash. Increasingly, credit cards are such everyday needs as grocery buying. Attractive perks and discounts also have spurred the use

of plastic. Pampa banker Larry Orman

said today that this trend appears to be holding true for area consumers.

"We're seeing a lot of people that would normally use cash to buy groceries use credit cards," said Orman with Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa.

He predicted that over the next few years, there would be a trend toward debit or point of sales cards for such purposes.

"It will alleviate handling a lot

of paper," he said. Although consumer spending has shown signs of renewed life lately, the pace is well off last year's booming growth. The government reported previously that spending advanced 0.2 percent in June and rose at a 2.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter, compared with a 1.6 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

Spending slowed as the Federal Reserve raised interest rates seven times over a one-year period ending in February. See CREDIT, Page 2

# Clinton promises tough program to cut use of tobacco among youth

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is promising a politics, health issues and tobacindustry are not enough.

Clinton is to announce a decision this week on whether the federal government should move toward regulating tobacco as an addictive drug.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton's plans paign contributions may influare likely to include proposals to: ence state lawmakers. —Ban cigarette vending machines from places frequent-

ed by young people. —Limit the types of advertising tobacco companies can use. —Require proof of age to pur-

chase cigarettes. White House officials caumade a final decision. Clinton's ed through the NCI. campaign is focused on cigarette plans to regulate adult smoking, aides said.

With teen smoking on the rise, Clinton said the United States joined with tobacco-state Demohas to have "a strong commit-crats against federal regulation ment to doing something about of cigarettes. children smoking." He discussed the issue Monday in an adamantly opposed to regulainterview on National Public tions, seeing them as a first step Radio but did not disclose his toward broader government

It is a tough issue clouded by "tough and mandatory-type co-state economics. Going into program" to curb smoking by an election year, Clinton can ill oung people, suggesting that afford to alienate southerners voluntary steps by the tobacco whose pocketbooks are tied to tobacco.

The House last week approved and sent to the Senate an appropriations bill for the National Institutes of Health that directs the National Cancer Institute to stop funding a study of how tobacco industry cam-

The \$600,000, three-year study is in its second year.

Rep. Edward Porter, R-Ill., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee on health, said the study "focuses on the political process ... This is not clinical or behavioral research tioned that Clinton had not and should not have been fund-

On the teen smoking issues, use among youths, with no Clinton's own Democrats are divided.

> Minority Leader House Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has

> The tobacco industry is controls on tobacco.

## Oklahoma court rejects Braun's appeal on case

Appeals has affirmed the firstdegree murder conviction and death sentence of Gregg Francis Braun in the death of an Ardmore flower shop operator. Braun pleaded no contest to

the slaying of Gwendolyn Miller, who was shot to death in a July 21, 1989, robbery of Dodson's Floral shop. He also was convicted of two counts of shooting with intent to kill for wounding customer Mary Manning and shop employee Io Ann Beane and two counts of robbery with firearms.

The women were each shot in the head with a .25-caliber pis-

Braun was arrested in New Mexico and told authorities of the Ardmore slaving as well as homicides in Kansas and Texas, the court said.

"When he was asked how he could shoot someone in the

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - back of the head like he did, he The state Court of Criminal chuckled and said, 'It wasn't as good as shooting craps in Vegas, but it was all right," the Court of Criminal Appeals said in its ruling Monday.

Other evidence produced at his sentencing hearing showed the Ardmore murder was one in a series of murders across four states, the court said. He killed two convenience

store clerks after robberies in Garden City, Kan., and then drove to Pampa, Texas, where he killed a man, E.P. "Pete" Spurrier, in a photograph development store, the court said.

The slaving in Ardmore followed and the last was in New Mexico, where he again killed a convenience store clerk, the court said.

At the time of his plea in Oklahoma, he had received a life sentence in New Mexico and four consecutive life sentences in Kansas, the court said

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### Services tomorrow

JAMES, Oren A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

VILLAREAL, Ismael "Mike" Sr. — Funeral mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

### IAMES 'J.D.' FUTCH

James "J.D." Futch, 75, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Futch was born Feb. 9, 1920, at Ravia, Okla. He married Dorothy Grace Garner in 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for 45 vears. He worked for the Texas Department for 27 years. He also owned and operated Futch's Gulf Service Station for ten years. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two daughters, Donna Larson of Pampa and Sandra Franks of Plano; a son, J.D. Futch of Houston; four sisters, Odessa Harbison of Lubbock, Virginia Gooch of Pampa, Marine Bennett of Amarillo and Lois Spurrier of Springfield, Mo.; five grandsons; a great-granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the Nazarene Church Building Fund.

**OREN A. JAMES** 

Oren A. James, 84, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. **Burial** will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. James was born Dec. 14, 1910, in Hansford County, Texas. He married Virginia Lee Hardgrave on March 13, 1937, at Guymon, Okla.; she died July 24, 1993. He had been a Pampa resident for 29 years, moving from California. He owned and operated James Feed Store for 20 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Briarwood Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ronnie James of St. Hilaire, Minn., and Richard James of Andrews; six sisters, Susie Cline of Texoma, **Okla.**, Mildred Mora of California, Elsie Roper of Three Rivers, Calif., Gladys Kumpe of Visalia, Calif., Jean Matheny of Prescott, Ariz., and Betty Gage of Fountain Valley, Calif.; a brother, Charles James Ir. of Paradise, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

**CAROLYN SUE McBRIDE LIPPINCOTT** 

REED, Okla. - Carolyn Sue McBride between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday. ippincott, 56, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Mangum, Okla., with Father David Monahan officiating. Burial was in the Reed Cemetery at Reed under the direction of Greer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lippincott was born Dec. 22, 1938, at Pampa to Jasper and Harriette McBride. She worked for Radio in KGRO Station Pampa. She married Randall Lippincott on May 22, 1991, at Andrews, Texas. The couple moved to Reed from Andrews three

years ago. Survivors include her husband, Randall, of the

home; a daughter, Julie Waddle of Newcastle, Okla.; two sons, Justin Ellis of Reed, Okla., and Steve Ellis of Snyder, Okla.; her parents, Jasper and Harriette McBride of Pampa, Texas; three sisters, Jean Browning of Pampa, Pattie Manning of Keller, Texas, and Mary Mayhew of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, John McBride of Pampa and Mike McBride of Amarillo, Texas; and eight

The family requests memorials be to the Community Hospice of Altus, Okla., at 3000 N. Main, Altus, OK 73521

ISMAEL 'MIKE' VILLARREAL SR. Ismael "Mike" Villarreal Sr., 61, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995. Vigil services will be at 6 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial **Chapel**. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Scott Raef, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will

be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Villarreal was born Jan. 31, 1934, in Robstown, Texas. He married Teresa Salinas in June 1953 at Corpus Christi. He worked for the Toledo Terminal and Chessis Systems for 20 years. He was a member of Brotherhood of Maintenance Union for Railroad. He was a musician and a composer of Latin music. He was a former member of the Good Shephard Catholic Church in Toledo, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Juanita

Martinez. **Survivors** include his wife, Teresa, of the home; a daughter, Gloria Villarreal of Toledo, Ohio; two sons, Ismael Villarreal Jr. of Pampa and Roberto Villarreal of Toledo; a sister, Corina Ponce of Robstown; a brother, Victor Villarreal of Pampa; three granddaughters, Christina M. Villarreal of Jacksonville, N.C., and Katrina Villarreal and essica Villareal, both of Toledo; three grandsons, Rodney Noe and Antonio Villarreal, both of Toledo, and Curtice L. Dolt of Belton; and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Calendar of events

**GAVEL CLUB** 

The Gavel Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

### **Obituaries**

### **ELA VETA WILMOTH**

CLAUDE - Ela Veta Wilmoth, 93, special friend of a Lefors resident, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buddy Payne, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Claude Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Mrs. Wilmoth, the daughter of Armstrong County pioneers, was born in Claude. She married Geroge Madison Wilmoth in 1922 at Claude; he died in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church and was very active in church and civic activities.

Survivors include two daughters, Ima Jean Harris of Tulia and Jolene Hudson of Claude; two sons, George Wilmoth of Anchorage, Alaska, and Madison Wilmoth of Tulia; a special friend whom she helped raise, Walter Elliott of Lefors; 12. grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 7

Officer Kyle Battin reported a suspect with outstanding warrants evading arrest at 9:55 a.m. in the 200 block of North wells.

Coronado Healthcare, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported \$22 damage to 20 aluminum frame screens. It occurred between 3 and 4 a.m.

Officer Kyle Battin reported someone resisting arrest in the 900 block of South Wells at 12:46 p.m. Monday. A 50-year-old woman reported a July sexual

Theft of \$70 cash was reported in the 700 block

of East Scott. It occurred between 5 and 11 p.m. Twelve assorted bottles of beer valued at \$10

were stolen in the 700 block of East Browning. A woman reported assault with bodily injury which occurred at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Central

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of South Faulkner at 9:01 p.m. Monday. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Five cassette tapes valued at \$100, \$46 cash,

and a Social Security check for \$450 were reported stolen in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. A 16-year-old boy reported aggravated assault

in the 600 block of North Zimmers. He suffered a bruise on his left thigh.

Theft of a Schnauzer valued at \$300 was reported in the 500 block of North Wells. It occurred

Verbal threats were reported at Francis and

Hobart at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Showcase Rent to Own, 1700 N. Hobart, reported theft of a microwave, video cassette

recorder, sofa, chair, ottoman and refrigerator valued at \$3,000. Arrests

MONDAY, Aug. 7

Randolph Lee Welch, 37, 2700 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Faulkner on charges of criminal trespass and assault. His bonds total \$2,500.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 29, 1009 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the alley of the 300 block of Hazel on a charge of burglary of a habitation. His bond is unset.

Christopher Paul Givens, 21, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wells on a charge of resisting arrest. His bond is \$2,000.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 7

Rudy Rodriguez, 19, 810 Jorden, was returned to Gray County jail on a bench warrant. Carlos Cervantes Cruz, 20, Roach prison unit, Childress, was returned to Gray County jail on a

## Fires

bench warrant.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 7

5:51 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist at 401 S. Gillespie.

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotati	ons are	Cabot O&G13 1/2	dn 1/4
provided by Attebury Gr.		Chevron49 5/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola66	up 1/4
•		Columbia-HCA48 1/2	dn 3/1
Wheat	4.26	Diamond Sham26 3/8	NO
Milo	4.57	Enron33 1/2	dn 1/8
Com	5.08	Halliburton41 7/8	dn 1/1
3.08		Ingersoll Rand41 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the pri	KNE24 1/2	dn 1/1	
which these securities could	Kerr McGee57 3/8	dn 5/8	
traded at the time of compilation:		Limited19 3/8	dn 7/
	Mapco54 3/4	up 1/4	
NOWSCO 10 3/8	NC	McDonald's38 5/8	up 1/2
Occidental22 1/2	dn 1/4	Mobil96 1/4	dn 1/8
20 CH	New Atmos19 3/8	NO	
The following show the pri	Parker & Parsley 20 1/8	NO	
which these mutual funds were	Penney's 47 1/8	dn 1/4	
the time of compilation:	00.46	Phillips34 5/8	dn 1/8
Magellan	88.46	SLB66	up 3/1
Puritan	16.75	SPS29 5/8	NO
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y	Stock	Tenneco49 3/4	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco65 1/2	dn 1/
Edward D, Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart25 5/8	up 1/4
	dn 3/8	New York Gold	384.50
	up 7/8	Silver	5.2
Cabot56 3/8	NC	West Texas Crude	17.6

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	660.5830

## Tornado disaster relief aid



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Debbie Stokes, vice president of Boatmen's First National Bank of Pampa, accepts checks from Clara Sailor of C&S Cable Advertising that will go towards the Tornado Diaster Relief fund set up at the bank. The funds from C&S Cable Advertising are proceeds from the videotape made of the June 8 tornado that came through Pampa called Track of Disaster. The tapes are \$25 and can be purchased from C&S Cable Advertising located in the Combs-Worley Building, Suite 404 or 406A. All proceeds from sales of the tape will go towards the relief effort.

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## Credit

for the first time in nearly three cles to make room for the 1996 June by only \$604 million, of at a faltering economy.

rose in June at an annual rate of percent in May and 14.8 percent tle below." in April. Credit card purchases nearly all the increase.

Auto loans rose \$3 billion in June, said. compared with \$3.9 billion the previous month. That amounts to an now than we had," he said. annual growth rate of 10.9 percent in June and 14.4 percent in May.

Orman said the reason for an down from a 24.9 percent rate, or increase in auto loans was due to \$7.5 billion, in May. manufacturers offering low rate The Fed reversed course in July loans on selected models to clear for mobile homes, education, and lowered a key interest rate out end of the model year vehi- boats, trailers and vacations rose in

"It used to be that auto loans The Fed said consumer credit were well above prime," he said. "Now we have prime at 8.75 and 12 percent, compared with 16.6 we're seeing in that range or a lit-

and car buying accounted for manufacturers have made it diffi- \$958.3 billion. All figures were cult for banks to compete, he adjusted for seasonal variations.

percent annual rate, or \$6 billion, the nation.

The category that includes loans years in a move to stimulate the models due to arrive next month. 2.8 percent annual rate. That compares with a \$1.7 billion increase in May, or a 7.9 percent rate.

Overall, outstanding consumer credit, which includes all household debt not secured by real Such tactics by automobile estate, rose to \$967.9 billion from

The Federal Reserve also "We have fewer auto loans announced it will study household finances by selecting partic-Credit card debt grew at a 19.7 ipants at random in 100 areas of

### **Ambulance**

ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 7

1:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Banks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 2 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital and transfered a patient to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. 3:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home. 5:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

American Medical Transport reported the follow- 5:56 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of South Gillespie on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Coffee on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 11:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. TUESDAY, Aug. 8

1:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Rose on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 73 to 78. Highs 94 to 97. 70 and south winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a and South Central: Tonight, 20 percent chance of afternoon partly cloudy. Lows in mid to coast. thunderstorms and a high in the upper 70s. Wednesday, partly mid 90s. South winds 5-15 mph. cloudy. Scattered showers or Monday's high was 95; the thunderstorms south central.

overnight low was 68. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 60s Widely mid to upper 90s.

Wednesday, continued partly upper 80s coast. Upper Coast: upper 90s.

Highs in mid to upper 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande West Texas - Panhandle: Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. scattered mainly to around 70. Wednesday, partly evening showers or thundercloudy with a slight chance of storms coastal bend. Lows from afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 70s inland to near around 90 to mid 90s. South 80 coast. Wednesday, mostly Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in low cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. numerous coastal bend. Highs Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, 70s. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in and thunderstorms, more

cloudy and warm. A slight Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in chance of thunderstorms south- mid 70s inland, low 80s at the east portions Wednesday. Lows coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers South Texas - Hill Country and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, low 90s at the

### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight through Wednesday, scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms west and north. Partly cloudy southeast, a slight chance for thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s mountains, mid 80s to upper 90s lower elevations.

North Texas - Tonight and from mid to upper 90s inland to mostly sunny. Highs in mid to

# City briefs

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WEEKEND OF Hope with author Ken Freeman, August 18, 19th. "Overcoming Emotional Wounds." Pre-Register at Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, between Coca Cola Fall group 30-40% off, Summer on sale this week at Watson's merchadise 50-70% off, Monday, Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv. August 7 thru Saturday, August 12, 9:30-5:30. Adv.

LIFE CONTROL - permanent long term weight management through diet, exercise and

TOM AND Liz Hoover details. Adv. announce the birth of Chancelor Tucker Hoover on August 4, Lots - Excellent Corner. 669-1995, weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. Adv. 9271. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH - Large** selection at 75% off, End of Summer Sale, new items added daily to \$10 rack. Adv. ELECTRIC TREADMILL,

variable speed, timer and Adv. speedometer. Call 665-8291.

TWO WAY mirror bird feed-Bottling Co. and Charlie's ers let's you watch birds up Carpet, Jewelry 50% off, select close without them seeing you,

CHANEY'S CAFE - Grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BETO AND The Fairlanes appetite suppression. Dr. appearing at The Landmark Philips, 669-1242. Adv. Club, August 16th. Watch for

MUST SELL 7 Commercial

TOP O Texas Quick Lube and Wash-the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 669-0959, located at 1805 Alcock.

FARMER'S MARKET - Open 6 a.m.-? Wednesdays and Saturdays, M.K. Brown parking lot. Adv.

MOM N Me is back! Come see what's new at 318 E. Foster. Wednesday - Saturday noon -5:30, 665-7132. Adv.

BLOCK PARTY, 8-12-95. Hi-Land Christian Church. For information and to register, call

669-6700. Adv. POAST GRASS killer, kills bermuda and other unwanted grasses without harming flowers, trees or shrubs, available at

Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

## Nona S. Payne Scholarship Awards



"It's not like you can go to a

Wilson cited one provider

That provider, Riverside

also is accused in the audit of

administrator

book and say, This is right and

just like a Mercedes?" he said.

most program administrators.

Recipients of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship Awards for 1995 will be entering college soon. Duane Harp, left, of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., presents the scholarships to Tracy Bruton, center, and Jennifer Mays during the Pampa High School choir banquet last spring. Both girls will be continuing their music education. Bruton will be attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and Mays will be attending Baylor University at Waco.

## State financed chemical dependency providers turned over to prosecutors

accused of misusing taxpayer the 22 providers were not released. dollars will be turned over to prosecutors for possible criminal where abuses just go on and on," charges, officials say.

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Director James Wilson told the House and Senate investigating committees Monday that more refer- have been spent." rals may be imminent as an investigation continues into the Texas the audit for spending money for General Hospital of Houston, Commission on Alcohol and Drug parties, bonuses and gifts. Abuse and its service providers.

the cases together. ... We're still expenditures included new lease of a Houston house valued doing investigations of other acrylic fingernails, \$135 on Las at \$96,990 by the Harris County providers," said Wilson, who Vegas show tickets, \$300 for a Appraisal District. oversees the Texas Rangers.

of the Rangers, state auditors and during an employee meeting and ing and called the audit's allegaprivate accountants has examined the books of 72 of the commission's 400 providers.

the House and Senate investigating committees, which are overseeing the TCADA probe.

\$20 million earmarked for drugand alcohol-treatment programs instead was spent on "question- expenditures, however he said the able costs" such as fake finger- audit does not specify whether at least should have been twonails, show tickets and gifts.

AUSTIN (AP) - Evidence Officials with at least 22 of those that TCADA has not provided against 22 state-financed chemi- programs will face possible prose- explicit spending guidelines. dependency providers cution, Wilson said. The names of

"I've got a Bible of stuff here this is wrong." A \$50 shirt – is that he said. "You can talk about one Department of Public Safety meal that wasn't justified all the whose administrator allegedly way up to a lot of money that was was paid \$450,000 last year, more spent or hidden that shouldn't than three times the salary of

Several programs were cited in

Among them was Tropical paying more than \$285,000 in "We're in the process of putting Texas Center in Edinburg, whose public funds on the five-year mariachi band that played at an A special task force comprised employee meeting, \$810 for meat Earnest Gibson denied wrongdo-\$184 to "Tony/Tina's Wedding" in Chicago.

Steve Womack, interim execu- detailed or accurate," The findings were reported to tive director of the center, said, Gibson, who denied being paid "We welcome the scrutiny and an \$450,000 last year and said "no opportunity to discuss it. We administrative salary was that." don't feel at this point that we've The audit found that more than had an opportunity to do that."

Womack acknowledged the cen- unfairly by state officials. ter may have some "questionable" they were paid for with TCADA sided where the providers had an As a result, funding to 35 pro-money or other funding sources.

Gibson said he and other service providers have been treated

"Those findings were not

tions "misinformation."

Riverside

"We haven't even been able to present our side yet. The findings opportunity to respond to these grams was suspended last month. Another problem, he said, is types of allegations," he said.

# Company granted access to former employee's code

ordered that a Houston-area com- codes for a video-compression pany be provided access to soft- technology developed by Pak former employee, that it says Houston Advanced Research could unlock a promising high- Center until the company fired

have been stored in an evidence technology is a key part of vault at the Montgomery County new software designed to sheriff's office were handed over allow VHS-quality video to Monday to a Houston data recov- be sent by a laptop computery firm hired to copy the infor- er over a high-capacity

HOUSTON (AP) – A judge has The hard disks contain source full-motion and full-color. ware source code, developed by a Kay Yuen, a researcher for him last month.

Five computer hard disks that Company officials say the phone line with full-screen,

Such a breakthrough in compression could solve a fundamental problem holding back the development of the Information Superhighway storing and transmitting huge

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## UT law school admissions case could decide national fate of affirmative action programs

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawsuit chal- in damages and said they were could determine the fate of affir- fees. Only one plaintiff did, and mative action programs in uni- his application was rejected. versities across the nation.

the U.S. Supreme Court decides to talk about affirmative action in Sparks also upheld the need for education," said Austin lawyer affirmative action in general. Rex Van Middlesworth, an affirmative action expert.

will be appealed to the Supreme wrote.

four white law school applicants Hispanic students would have whites. U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks

ruled last year in Austin that the applicants. constitutional rights of the four

He ordered that each be paid \$1 others in another pool.

lenging the University of Texas entitled to reapply to the law law school admissions policy school without paying further

But while disagreeing with the "It could be the case on which 1992 policy's separate evaluation of white and minority applicants,

"It is regrettable that affirmative action programs are still The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of needed in our society. However, Appeals in New Orleans is until society sufficiently overscheduled to hear the case comes the effects of its lengthy today. Attorneys on both sides history of pervasive racism, affirsay whatever the decision, it mative action is a necessity," he admissions, told the Austin

The lawsuit was brought by showed that at most, 27 black or who believe the admissions polibeen included in the 514-member grade point averages and admissions test scores for minority

But blacks and Hispanics were violated when they were totaled 96 under a dual-commitdenied admission under the politee system that placed minority cy, which has since been changed. applicants in one pool and all

The plaintiffs said that constituted reverse discrimination.

Mike Sharlot, dean of the UT law school, said the university has abandoned the dual-committee system.

The admissions policy still takes race into account, which Sparks had said was acceptable; but black and Hispanic applications aren't processed separately from other applications.

"I think it would be hard to quantify" how large a factor ethnicity is in the current policy, Tonya Brown, assistant dean for American-Statesman. "There are so Evidence presented in court many other subjective factors."

The other factors include grades, Law School Admission Test scores, work experience, cy in use when they applied in 1992 entering class if UT hadn't hardships, graduate degrees and 1992 discriminated against used lower admissions criteria on unique personal circumstances:

Early indications are that the new system will result in close to the same minority enrollment as the old system, the newspaper reported.

The UT case comes at a time when affirmative action programs are under fire nationally.

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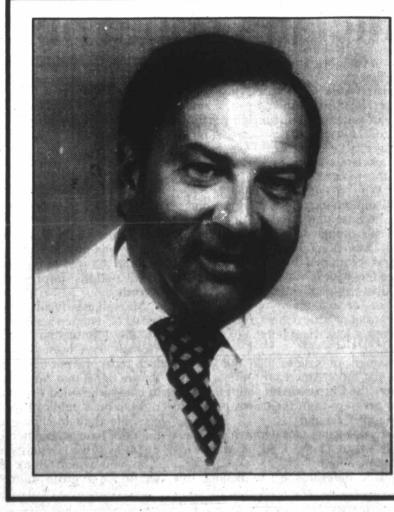
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**Wayland Thomas** 

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## **Opinion**

## Fed's intervention in college decision

The hardly veiled threat from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, combined with other recent developments in the wake of a decision by the University of California Board of Regents to end affirmative action programs, suggests a troubling possibility

Perhaps the UC regents can no longer make policy for the university on behalf of the people of California.

Perhaps they are nothing but figureheads who create the illusion of independence while the federal government has the real power to make the most important decisions about what is sup-

posed to be a state institution. Mr. Panetta's bully-boy performance as chief enforcer for the politically correct crowd - announcing that the regents' decision will trigger a U.S. Justice Department review of federal grants and contracts with the entire University of California system and the rest of state government as well - only highlighted a reality few people wish to face.

Although the federal government has no money of its own - it has only what it seizes from taxpayers - and it uses this stolenmoney to furnish a sometimes laughably small proportion of the total budgets of many "educational" enterprises, it has parlayed this "contribution" into almost total control over certain policies.

It turns out that the brave regents, when they made the decision to end most affirmative-action programs in both hiring and admission policies, were careful to exempt any policies that would result "in a loss of federal or state funds for the university."

And preliminary assessments of the impact of federal policies seem to be that while the rebel regents might get away with making merit the primary consideration in university admissions once again, race and gender are likely to continue to be extremely important factors in university hiring policies.

This impact of mederal policies is somewhat ironic. "New Democrat" thinkers like Al From of the Progressive Policy Institute, have made a practical case for retaining affirmative action when it comes to letting people into school - bending a little to give people the opportunity to acquire an education - but eliminating it when it comes to employment, where it is more important that merit and competence be the deciding factors.

It seems, however, that federal policies will require something of a reversal of common sense.

What this episode demonstrates - beyond the importance of changing affirmative action policies at the federal level - is the importance to schools of regaining independence from the feder-

Because of federal grants and contracts, virtually every state and private college or university in the country must obey thousands of federal guidelines, some of which are innocuous but some of which are destructive of the institutions' independence.

Finding ways to get colleges out from under the federal thumb could turn out to be more important in the long run than this controversy over affirmative action.

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# Facing the truth about Dole's age

At a recent campaign event in New Hampshire, Bob Dole was confronted by a citizen who asked if his age might not be a problem in the White House. "I like Dole, but he's too old," said his questioner, Norman May, afterward. May is allowed to say that. He's 67. Everyone else is too polite to recognize the obvious.

Dole is 72 and will be 73 by the time the next Inauguration Day rolls around, but the age issue hasn't yet gotten in his way. Time magazine's latest cover asks,"Is Dole Too Old for the Job?" but its answer amounts to "probably not." His younger GOP rivals haven't raised the subject directly, and the consensus among experts seems to be that Dole's age could be a liability only because he may be seen by voters as an old-fashioned, establishment politician.

The truth is that Dole's age matters for reasons that have nothing to do with political style or ideology. It matters because by any prudent standard, Dole is too old for the presidency. Putting him in the most powerful position in the world would be an act of recklessness that Americans may very well come to regret.

He would be the oldest man ever to assume an office that has a strong tendency to age its occu- after. pants rapidly. At the end of his first term, Dole would be 77. Ronald Reagan, the oldest president so far, was less than a year away from retiring when he turned 77.

Reagan is supposed to be proof of the irrelevance of age. But no one thinks he was really on top of things in his last year or two in office. Dole flourishes a letter from Richard Nixon - who died at the age Dole would be in the last year of his second term - arguing that such important leaders as Charles de Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer and Zhou Enlai "were all in top form mentally in their 70s."



Stephen Chapman

This is like saying that because Nolan Ryan and Hoyt Wilhelm excelled on the mound well into their 40s, a team shouldn't hesitate to sign a whole staff of 40-year-old pitchers.

Dole's standard response is equally lame. He tells listeners to "follow me around for a day, and I think you will find age is not an issue." Most politicians who rise to high office have great reservoirs of energy, or they'd never have gotten there. But sooner or later, those reservoirs go dry. Dole has formidable stamina and will continue to have it - until one day he doesn't. The odds say that day his life. will come before he leaves the White House, not

Some people are exceptional in their ability to postpone the toll of age, but we can't rely on the assumption that the Kansas senator is one of them. Caution argues that we assume the oppo-

Many major corporations require chief executives to step down at 65, regardless of their fitness or ability. Yet Americans may turn over much weightier responsibilities to a man far beyond the normal retirement age - even though they, unlike a corporate board of directors, won't be able to remove him quickly if he shows signs of deterioration.

Stamina is hardly the only concern. The elderly normally have far more than their share of health problems, not all of them minor. Dwight Eisenhower, who is also cited in defense of elderly presidents, had a heart attack in his first term and a stroke in his second.

Eisenhower, keep in mind, was younger (70) upon leaving the White House than Dole would be entering it. Dole is in perfectly good shape today, but his chances of serious illness are much greater than they would be for a healthy man in his 50s or 60s.

Then there is mental acuity, which inevitably worsens with advancing age - sometimes enough to matter, sometimes not. The danger is not so much a sudden onset of senility or Alzheimer's disease - though that danger exists - as a gradual and imperceptible decline that subtly impairs Dole's judgment on matters of grave importance.

Even if the problem is apparent, dealing with it may be hard. A president who is slipping may not be aware he is slipping. If he is, he may nevertheless balk at resigning from the job he coveted all

In a parliamentary system, jettisoning a failing leader is quick and easy. In a presidential system like ours, it can induce government paralysis and constitutional crisis.

If we elect Dole, he may serve two terms without a hitch and live to be 100. But a sensible electorate won't count on good luck. It will consider the probabilities and recognize the risks that go with putting a man of Dole's age in the Oval

There are plenty of useful tasks, and any number of high government offices, that can safely be entrusted to a healthy 73-year-old. The presidency isn't one of them.



By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1995. There are 145 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 8, 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter. On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to lead the Mormons following the killing of Joseph Smith. In 1876, Thomas A. Edison

received a patent for his mimeograph, a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing." In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the United States were executed in

Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment. In 1945, 50 years ago, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves ambushed a mail train near Cheddington, England, making off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.

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# Waco incident merits public concern

The attempt by the liberal attack dogs and the Clinton administration to hide the facts about Waco behind a cloud of specious charges is

The first specious charge is that the hearings are an attempt to discredit law enforcement. They're

The second specious charge is that it is all a plot by the National Rifle Association. The NRA is irrelevant. The assault weapons ban is irrelevant. David Koresh's character is irrelevant. But it was especially calloused and cruel for

Democrats to persuade a 14-year-old girl to expose herself to notoriety just to blacken Koresh's name. Koresh, after all, is dead, and death is generally considered sufficient punishment on this earthly plane for sins and mistakes. No one is claiming he was a good guy, but his bad character is not an issue.

The issue that the American public is interested in is whether or not an agency of the federal government can execute a search warrant for a gun control violation without so screwing it up that nearly 100 people are killed in the process.

The fact that Koresh may have been a kook and a man of loose morals does not give federal agents. carte blanche to do whatever they please. The 25 children who died as a result of the botched and incompetent attempt to serve a search warrant had not violated any laws.

## **Charley Reese**

Local law enforcement officers arrest real desperadoes - killers and maniacs - every day without having to resort to helicopters and tanks, and without causing 100 casualties.

So the questions that Congress should seek answers to are, Why did you screw up, and why did you lie about your screw-up? Why did you fire two agents for lying and then reinstate them?

Why did you promote the FBI agent in charge to second in command when he already had a cloud hanging over him from another screw up involving the Randy Weaver family in 1992?

Why did federal law enforcement agents refuse Department appointed to investigate the incident? Why keep secret the statements that agents gave to Texas Rangers?

If Clinton and other liberals think that this issue only concerns people they consider right-wing kooks, then they are hugely mistaken.

Let me quote some poll results published in a

said they thought the federal government was an immediate threat to rights and freedoms of average Americans. • In a Los Angeles Times poll conducted the same

month, 45% said the federal government was a threat to average Americans, and 47% said they were angry with the federal government. A Yankelovich poll the same month found that 52% said they thought the federal govern-

ment poses a threat to the rights and freedoms of ordinary citizens. "Contrary to media reports," Karl Zinsmeister

wrote in the article, "women, minorities, liberals and Democrats are as likely to be upset as conservative white men. All regions of the country, ages and incomes groups are involved. The backlash against overweening government is no fringe It is an extremely serious situation when a

to cooperate with people who the Justice third to half of the American people express fear of the federal government. The Clinton administration had better wake up. If public confidence is not restored in the government, we'll all be in trouble.

honest and Open, full disclosure. Accountability. Corrective action. That's what the Clinton administration's goals should be. Instead, recent issue of *American Enterprise* magazine.

• In a Gallup poll taken in April (after the Oklahoma City bombing), 39% of those polled

it is adopting the very worst possible course of action - demagoguery, obstructionism and coverup.

# Politicians could nix important delegation

Our leaders in Congress are morally opposed to sending U.S. delegates to China for the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women this September. The imprisonment by the Chinese of Harry Wu, an American human rights activist, has so outraged House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole that they have asked President Clinton to cancel U.S. participation in the women's rights conference "as long as Harry Wu is detained in China.

Refusing all diplomatic and economic contact with a nation because they have detained one of your own is a fair enough action. The problem is, Gingrich and Dole don't want to suspend all diplomatic and economic ties to China. Both Republican leaders believe we should continue to grant China Most Favored Nation status.

"I would not for a moment withdraw Most Favored Nation status" from China, Gingrich said on Meet the Press a few weeks after Wu's detain-

The more American businessmen and women are in China, the more American tourists are in China, the more the Chinese learn about freedom and the more pressure from their own people to change the country," he said.

But the more delegates to a women's confer-

When the U.S. delegates go to Beijing this

Gingrich is talking about.

assume the role of big sister, helping less developed nations improve their women's rights After all, nearly all of the proposed measures in the U.N. women's rights treaty, the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against

September - if the U.S. delegates go to Beijing this

September one might expect the Americans to

Women, have been part of U.S. law for years. In fact, most of what the Women's Convention calls for are rights that American women now blissfully take for granted - such as the right to vote, the right to hold public office, the right to own property, the right to choose your husband, etc. We may not have eliminated discrimination entirely. ence... well, those aren't the kind of Americans But at least the laws are on the books.

So you would think that the United States would be a great source of inspiration to the publicly that women, all women, have rights.

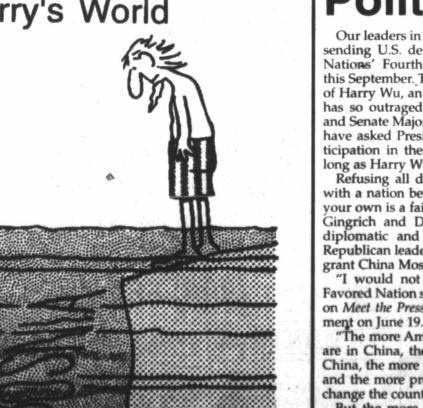
women of countries such as Brazil, Bangladesh, Malaysia and Iraq. But the strange thing is those countries have all ratified the Women's Convention. The United States hasn't.

In fact, more than three-quarters of the United Nations' member states have ratified the Women's Convention. The United States is one of only three industrialized countries in the world and the only country in the Western Hemisphere that has failed to take this step. President Carter signed the agreement in 1980.

Then it went to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Where it sat. And sat. For 15 years it has collected dust. There was some excitement last September, when the Foreign Relations Committee voted to send it to the Senate for ratification. But the Democratic Congress ran out of time. And now, with Jesse Helms in charge of the Foreign Relations Committee, hope is pretty much shot.

The countries that have ratified the Women's Convention are voluntarily subjecting themselves to appraisal by international and nongovernmental organizations. They have made a pledge to improve the status of women in their countries: Many have a lot of work to do. The United States, with its enviable equal rights and opportunities laws, could serve as a moral authority for the world. It wouldn't take much. But it would mean that Newt and Bob and Jesse would have to state







Sara **Eckel** 

# Texas Youth Program's Contract Care Award for excellence goes to Genesis House of Pampa

Genesis House, a residential been working to improve the The facilities and services have ence with Genesis House. "Their treatment facility for adolescents, youth of Texas. in Pampa, was recently awarded the Contract Care Award for excellent service and professional should be the West Region's canachievement in working with res- didate for the statewide award, idents who are enrolled through representing the approximately Texas Youth Program (TYC).

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This award is given annually to contract to provide youth serthe agency which best meets the vices with the Texas Youth standards required by TYC to be Commission. considered a candidate.

Texas Youth Commission has five regional jurisdictions: North, East, South, Central and West, according to Rita Zapata, with the TYC state office in Austin. high scores on their evaluations. She explained, "Each region has one candidate agency which is Genesis House, was in Austin submitted by the region's con- recently to receive this award tract specialist in the statewide from Gary D. Compton, chair of competition."

The West Region, based in El board. Paso, covers virtually all of the western portion of Texas, from the award means to her and the rest Panhandle south, and to the fur- of the Genesis House family. "It thest west boundary of the state.

by Trudy Asbury, the contract it's also important that the people specialist for the West Region. Asbury evaluated how well Genesis House meets required standards, how much the residents at Genesis House have improved during the year, how Asbury wrote in her evaluation, involved Genesis House is with "began in 1969 because the community service, how creative founder, Lois Still, took a runthe staff and administration are away girl into her trailer. In 1971, in serving their residents and Genesis House opened the first how long Genesis House has girls' home."

After her evaluation, Asbury determined that Genesis House 10 agencies in this region which

Genesis House was the state winner, tying with the North Region's Mel Matthews' Boys' Ranch, making the rare event of two state winners with equally

Sharon Braddock, director of the Texas Youth Commission

She explains how much the gives us state-wide recognition Genesis House was submitted for what we've been doing. And in our own community of Pampa understand that their support has helped us accomplish what we need to do."

"Genesis House," as Trudy

grown since then. There are now staff is so easy to work with. Our residential homes for both boys relationship here in the El Paso and girls. In 1994, a recreation office with Genesis House has building was dedicated, which been a real partnership.' provides for guided activities. In addition, a food pantry, outpa- only among staff but with resitient counseling center and dents as well. The Contract Care administration building complete the Genesis House complex, setting in an established residen-

Jane Hardin, of the TYC West es that office's positive experi- Genesis House.

tial area of Pampa.

That partnership exists not Award, giving state-wide acclaim to Genesis House for achieveocated in a shady neighborhood ment, is important. Both the professional recognition of the award and the personal gratitude of the people served show the Region office in El Paso, express-value of service agencies like



Sharon Braddock, director of Genesis House of Pampa poses with Gary D. Compton, chairman of the board, Texas Youth Commission (top photo); Braddock poses with Trudy Asbury (bottom left photo) of the Western Region, Texas Youth Commission based in El Paso; (bottom right photo) Genesis House of Pampa



## Landowners participate in program to return farmland to wetland

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) – the Soil Conservation Service). the top five states have offered that when agricultural landown- ground water, Broussard said. the federal government more ers have a chance to volunteer for it can buy in the first stage of a so enthusiastically, program to return farmland to

Louisiana landowers offered 66,270 acres – more than any state: When the offerings in Texas, Arkansas, Oregon and 64,560 acres; Arkansas, 42,950 Oklahoma are added in, the total acres; Oregon, 42,170 acres; and in just the top five states comes to Oklahoma, 40,690 acres.

to buy more than 70,000 acres to tive-based effort to protect and start with, said Brad Broussard of restore wetlands to provide habithe federal Natural Resources tat for migratory birds and other Conservation Service (formerly wildlife and help purify water

environmental responsibility on said. The price cannot be more said. the part of our farmers and ranchers," Broussard said

Texas landowners offered

The Wetlands Reserve Program The government does not expect is designed as a voluntary, incen-

supplies, absorb flood waters than the agricultural value of the Farmers and landowners in just He said the response shows and help store and recharge land before wetlands conversion,

The government buys conserthan 3 1/2 times as much land as environmental programs, they do vation easements from landown- to 70,000 high priority acres for ers for wetlands that had been the program, and hopes to find "It shows a strong sense of drained for use as farmland, he money to buy more, Broussard

Broussard said.

Federal officials will buy 60,000



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## American official says AIDS virus containment possible

her 19th birthday, Jecenia de will pay." Jesus lost her mother to AIDS. Months later, she felt she had lost her own future as well.

tive and all alone," said de tion programs. The U.S. aid Jesus, remembering the day she agency provides more than half was told that she, too, carried of the money spent on such prothe virus, although she wasn't a drug-taker like her mother.

"I hadn't even begun living and I was waiting to die."

The 22-year-old de Jesus, who helps run a Harlem HIV-AIDS project that emphasizes "living with AIDS," told her story Monday at the opening of a ence on the disease.

She is among more than 1 million Americans and among HIV – a legacy of rampant infecdeals with the disease. tion rates in the 1980s.

through global prevention pro- viral drugs, she said. grams, said J. Brian Atwood, Agency for International Development.

million by 2000, when 10 million the disease.

AIDS is the No. 1 cause of through 44.

experts at a meeting sponsored by his agency. "If communities could turn.

WASHINGTON (AP) - On wither and nations fail, all of us

Atwood said the United States and other countries must make a stronger commitment to pay "I was 19 years old, HIV-posi- for AIDS prevention and educagrams worldwide, with a budget of \$121 million this year.

"Our rhetoric at international meetings still surpass the tangible actions of our governments, Atwood said. "Fear and ignorance still play too large a role in our national debates.

Patricia Fleming, director of three-day international confer- AIDS policy for the White House, said U.S. AIDS funding has increased 40 percent since President Clinton took office. more than 19 million men, And the House recently agreed women and children worldwide to boost funding for the National who carry the AIDS-causing Institutes of Health office that

Additionally, scientists are The 1990s will see increasing making progress in preventing AIDS deaths, but perhaps also AIDS infection of unborn babies containment of the disease and in developing better anti-

"There is reason for hope," administrator of the U.S. said Fleming. "I know we can prevail because we must."

Undersecretary of State Some 300,000 to 600,000 peo- Timothy Wirth said dislocations ple are expected to die from of poor and increasingly AIDS this year. AIDS deaths are unhealthy populations threaten projected to hit 1.5 million to 3 to worsen the AIDS epidemic.

"AIDS is not likely to run its children could be orphaned by course and subside," he told a State Department briefing. "Without better response stratedeath for Americans aged 25 gies, without massive behavioral changes, we're going to "These statistics are not some-continue to see a multiplication one else's problems," Atwood of AIDS infections. And we are told the more than 700 AIDS seeing that around the world."

But Atwood said the tide



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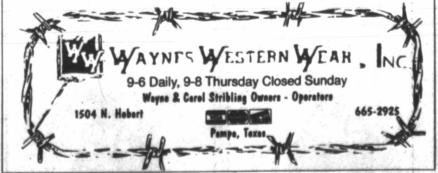
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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, August 8, 1995

# **Woman Learns Depression Is** Not Simply a State of Mind

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns some time ago, you solicited comments from people who suffered from depression. I am writing about my experience to offer hope to anyone who feels life may no longer be worth living.

If you are acutely depressed, joy is replaced by despair and hopelessness. I have been there. Most people see me as a smart, attractive, happy, energetic, self-confident woman. But for most of my life, I suffered periods of bleak, hopeless depression, during which I saw no possibility of a bright future and felt only self-loathing and anxiety. I occasionally considered suicide as the only way out of my pain, but my two young sons kept me firmly anchored to the earth.

Over the years, I read everything I could about depression and underwent various types of therapy. After learning so much and working hard at the therapy, it was doubly disappointing to have the periodic bouts continue. I felt fatally flawed.

Finally, I found antidepressants. I have been taking medication for six months and feel like the happy woman described above. Since I am also in a therapy group, I asked my physician how much of the joy. motivation, energy and optimism I now feel is due to the medication and how much to therapy.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

What he told me is very important: "In the same way a diabetic lacks sufficient insulin to process sugar, some people lack sufficient chemicals to permit their brains to function properly." My antidepressant simply makes my brain work correctly — I do all the rest.

Please urge your readers not to give up before they have ruled out a physical basis for their depression. I was vehemently anti-drugs. I believed depression was a character defect rather than a possible chemical imbalance. I was wrong. It is a physical affliction as much as diabetes or cancer is.

I realize this letter is rather long, but I hope you will print it. CONTRA COSTA WOMAN

DEAR CONTRA COSTA WOMAN: Your letter will be read by many who will identify

with it and be comforted by it. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I have done a very bad thing. I am 15, not married, and had a baby girl. I told everyone the wrong boy is the baby's daddy. I couldn't say who the baby's real daddy is without getting him in a lot of trouble

Please tell me what to do. I am too chicken to sign my name. A SORRY LIAR

DEAR SORRY: It took a great deal of courage to admit that you lied, but there are important reasons why you must now tell the truth.

At some point, you may need financial help to support this child. Not only would it be unfair to ask the "wrong boy" to do this, if he denies he is the father (which he would surely do), a blood test would reveal that you lied. Also, someday your daughter may need a family medical history; a history from the wrong family would be useless.

As much as you would like to shield the baby's father from trouble, I urge you to admit that you lied. And the sooner, the



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Horoscope



Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995

In the year ahead, your financial prospects will probably have more ups than downs. Negative trends could be self-induced, so avoid extravagance or wastefulness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to feel despondent if things haven't been too exciting for you socially lately. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be

one of those unusual days when you accomplish far more than you anticipated

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, it isn't too wise to let impulsive urges govern opportunity opens actions, but today, that which you do

impromptu might turn out best. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now entering a reasonably prolonged cycle where you may derive greater material gratification. Continue doing the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions could be easily swayed to your way of thinking today owing to your compelling presentation of matters you enthusiastically support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your you're involved in an arrangement that instancts for adding to your resources could prove unusually accurate today. Do not ignore them; they might reveal ways

to increase your holdings AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel

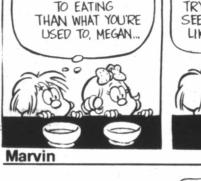
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something because everything falls into place so unusual might develop today, giving you a possibility to fulfill a suppressed ambition. You mustn't dawdle if a window of

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to associate with progressive thinkers today. Valuable information and concepts can be gained through an open-minded exchange of ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sudden or unusual shift in your career might transpire today. It could prove beneficial and give you a more advantageous position than your present one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Feel free to change your mind or make adjustments if is for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today. Things you do on the spur of the moment

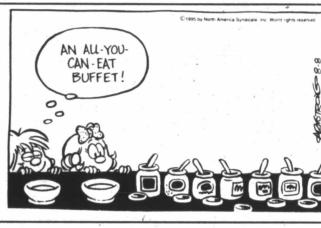


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### SOCCER

PAMPA— BAD Company Soccer Club of Pampa will hold tryouts for the 11-14year-old boys division at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Pampa High School practice

For more information, call Kevin Hall at 669-1770.

### **FOOTBALL**

PAMPA — Football equipment checkout for Pampa ninth-grade prospects will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the high school fieldhouse.

Coach Dennis Doughty said there would be a short team meeting following the equipment checkout.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M may lose two football recruits as a result of closer scrutiny into junior college course work, The Dallas Morning News has report-

Defensive end Pat Williams, who was expected to compete for a starting job this fall, and wide receiver Albert Connell failed to earn eligibility certification from A&M officials by the start of football orientation on Monday.

Connell, who came to A&M from Trinity Valley, was being counted on as the Aggies' deep threat this fall. He has yet to finish summer course work at Southern Mississippi, head coach R.C. Slocum confirmed.

Williams, a former Navarro College standout, signed with A&M a year ago but failed to meet NCAA eligibility standards and transferred to a junior college in Oklahoma and another in Colorado to make up the deficiency.

Slocum said he was disappointed to learn that Williams, who had completed his course work and had already enrolled in A&M, still had not been cleared.

"All I can say is that until the guys are on the field, I don't count them," Slocum said. "Every player has to be certified for eligibility, and with junior college players, it gets complicated.

Dr. Karl Mooney, A&M's associate athletics director for academics, said the recent scandal at Baylor University concerning bogus junior college work has prompted tighter screening of transfer hours at A&M.

Slocum said the Aggies appear to have suffered one academic casualty already in freshman Chris Reed, a defensive line recruit from Port Arthur.

"I don't think he'll be eligible to play this fall," Slocum said.

Another player, Kevin Beirne, a reserve wide receiver last season, has decided to quit football to concentrate on baseball. Beirne, a right-handed pitcher, signed a pro contract recently with the Chicago White Sox.

The Aggies welcomed 22 scholarship players and nine walk-ons for orientation. Among the walk-ons was Crockett quarterback Thadd Hargett, son of former Aggies quarterback Edd Hargett.

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Marion Butts, a bruising runner in six seasons with the New England Patriots and San Diego Chargers, has joined the crowd in the San Francisco 49ers backfield.

Butts, a free agent, was signed Monday. He agreed to a one-year deal for the veteran minimum of \$178,000, plus incentives that could increase his compensation to \$1 million.

He took part in an afternoon workout, the team's first since returning from Tokyo, where the 49ers lost to the Denver Broncos 24-10 in Saturday's American Bowl.

Butts' role with the team is unclear. Coach George Seifert has indicated he could be used as a backup to fullback William Floyd.

# Notebook Cowboys concerned about offensive line

### By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys'

Emmitt Smith, is now one of the team's question marks. rely on three aging players who combine depth.' for nearly 40 years in the league, a former All-Pro battling back from a career-

threatening injury and two players bare-

ly out of their rookie seasons. Concerned about the depth and ability of its current line, the Cowbovs last week signed overweight Derek Kennard to a one-year, \$250,000 deal before he announced his retirement after one prac-

tice, siting pain in his hip. Aikman has worried aloud about a lack of stability in the line without forone-car crash last year.

Without a healthy Williams, who

could return to practice next week, even ered the best at his position before the endorsing the unit.

"I think the offensive line will be solid offensive line, once a dependable wall of if we get Erik back and everybody stays All-Pros protecting Troy Aikman and healthy," Switzer said Monday. "When we have injuries, we are going to fall off like everybody else does because of a Robbed by free agency, the line will lack of depth. But nobody has any

> Anchored on the left side are All-Pro tackle Mark Tuinei, 35, who is beginning Stones and Hegamins of the world are his 13th year, and 10-year veteran guard Nate Newton, 33, who struggled to lose scouting director Larry Lacewell. 40 pounds prior to camp and now tips the scales at 345.

At center is graying, 16-year veteran Ray Donaldson, 37, who left Seattle to join the Cowboys as a free agent and takes over for All-Pro Mark Stepnoski, now with Houston.

On the right side, second-year player mer All-Pro Erik Williams, who contin- Larry Allen has held down the tackle to come by, due in large part to the talent financially and we knew it," Lacewell ues to recover from reconstructive spot until Williams returns. Ron Stone, surgery on his right knee following a in his third year, has been playing

coach Barry Switzer has a hard time car accident, will reclaim his tackle spot when he returns. Allen, hobbled recently by turf toe, will move to guard.

Coaches are concerned about the progress of Stone and second-year tackle George Hegamin, who appear to be the only viable backups for the line. Both have gotten considerable work in training camp but are inconsistent.

"I think we keep forgetting that the two- and three-year guys," said Dallas

"(Erik) Williams didn't sizzle right off the bat and he's a superstar. We are concerned that they haven't made the progress that we would like, but we certainly haven't given up on them."

No one wants to consider what would happen if Williams' comeback fails.

Lacewell said replacements are hard absorbed by the league's two expansion teams — Jacksonville and Carolina.

Williams, a fifth-year player consid- sign lineman Frank Cornish, who But we weren't prepared for Gogan."

played for Dallas from 1992-94. But Jacksonville signed him Saturday night.

"You start feeling the impact of the two new teams," Lacewell said. "At least 160 guys would be available who are now with those teams. You can't find experience or good bodies, healthy ones, to even bring to camp to look at. It's a concern, one that all NFL teams are experiencing."

Lacewell said he expects the NFL market to improve for older linemen such as Tuinei, Newton and Donaldson because 'it's just so hard to find good, young talent at those positions."

The team hopes it won't continue to be haunted by the one player Cowboys owner Jerry Jones openly regrets letting get away through free agency: tackle Kevin Gogan, who left Dallas for Oakland after the 1993 season.

"The other guys we couldn't handle said of Stepnoski and guard John Gesek, who left for Washington prior to last The Cowboys contemplated trying to season. "We prepared for those losses.

## Softball stars



Players named to the Pampa 9-10 girls' all-star softball team this season were (front row, I-r) Stephanie Clark, Holly Gattis, Stefanie Goldsmith, Abbi Covalt, Ashley Willis and Denise Mackie; (back row, I-r) Jessica Leos, Angie Williams, Stacy Searl, Manager Monte Covalt, Jenny Waggnor, Chelsey Davis and Haley Bowen. Not pictured are coach Lane Clark and Karissa Internann.

# NBC pays big bucks for Olympic Games

### By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

Olympic Games.

NEW YORK (AP) — One week ago, Disney bought ABC-Capital Cities for \$19 billion. The next day, Westinghouse bought CBS 1996 Atlanta Games, at the time a together. for \$5.4 billion. On Monday, NBC record for the Summer Olympics,

'As part of the arrangement, winter record. we will now be selling NBC to Wright said. "It's Monday. It's our turn."

He was joking, but was there a connection? Did NBC make its began his television and newspamega-deal with the International Olympic Committee to keep the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympics bid. Neither did ABC or CBS, and the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games out of the hands of Donald Duck?

"You can't ignore the sale of ABC to Disney, but the fact of the matter is, ABC alone is capable of competing with us on the field of sports," Wright said.

According to Monday's announcement, NBC will pay \$705 million for exclusive U.S. TV rights to the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, and \$545 million for the Salt Lake City records by huge margins.

"This was just too good a deal for us not to say yes to," IOC TV committee chairman Dick Pound of Canada said. "This was a pre- NBC, meanwhile, has not done

Tuesday after agreeing to terms

salary of \$178,000, plus playing-

with the Cleveland Browns on ment Monday.

one-year deal for the minimum team better."

The Plain Dealer reported him, he's a winner. He's proven

supply each organizing commit-paltry \$6.4 million. CBS did the total value of the package to at Lillehammer in 1994 least \$1.27 billion.

spent \$1.25 billion for two while CBS' bid of \$375 million for or 25 of us huddled in Atlanta the 1998 Nagano Games was a for a production meeting," NBC

Fox owner Rupert Murdoch the IOC," network president Bob was known to be keenly interested in the Sydney Games. Although a U.S. citizen, Murdoch bid. is a native of Australia, where he per empire.

He never even got a chance to both of which were interested in Sydney. In fact, the NBC announcement came as a shock to them. Bidding on the 2000 Games wasn't expected to take place until mid-September, while the Salt Lake City organizers traditionally would have had to wait another two years to get a

TV deal. NBC now has won the rights to four consecutive Summer Games. It televised Seoul in 1988, Barcelona in 1992 and already Winter Olympics in 2002, both has been announced as the U.S. rights holder to the Atlanta Games. It paid \$300 million for on the plane that night to the Seoul Games and \$401 mil- Montreal, where they would lion for Barcelona.

emptive bid on the part of NBC." a Winter Games since Sapporo, "By 4 p.m. Friday, we sig Pound said that NBC also will Japan in 1972, for which it paid a the agreement," Ebersol said.

McMahon signs one-year deal with Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Jim time bonuses. The Browns would a winning percentage of .691.

"We're excited to have Jim join

McMahon was expected to sign not disclose terms of the agree- That's the best of all active NFL

tee with about \$10 million in pro- last two Winter Games, in motional support, driving the Albertville in 1992 and

The unique two-Games deal NBC bid \$456 million for the took less than a week to put

'Last Tuesday, there were 20 Sports president Dick Ebersol said, and network president Bob Wright called, asking to go over the numbers for a Sydney

Ebersol and Wright met the next morning, and "in the course of that meeting, Mr. Wright suggested we might be better off to go for two Olympics.

Wright went to the phone to call his boss, Jack Welch, chairman of General Electric, which owns NBC.

"The decision was made in a half hour," Ebersol said. "We took Mr. Welch's private plane to Sweden that night to meet with the IOC president."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch was in Goteborg, Sweden at the world track championships. On Thursday, Ebersol and NBC operations president Randy Falco met with Samaranch, and they were back meet the following day with

"By 4 p.m. Friday, we signed

"I needed to go to a team with

quarterbacks.

McMahon is 66-30 as a starter, started. I'm ready to go."

# Harvesters ranked third in pre-season cage poll

WACO — In a pre-season poll, Young, forwards Coy Laury Coaches.

TABC ranks Port Arthur Lincoln No. 1 and Dallas team ranked in the TABC's Lincoln No. 2.

Pampa finished the 1994-95 by TABC. The Harvesters, led by veteran coach Robert Hale, won 2A, and Calvert, A. their seventh district title and in a row. Their overall record tively. was 26-8.

starting lineup. Guard Rayford Sudan, A.

The Pampa Harvesters are and J.J. Mathis were all-District ranked third in Class 4A by the 1-4A picks. Young was the dis-Texas Association of Basketball trict's most valuable player as a Pampa is the only 1-4A

top 20.

Top-ranked teams in the other season ranked No. 10 in the state classes include Dallas Carter, 5A; Madisonville, 3A; Krum,

In the girls' division, TABC advances as far as the regional has Cleburne ranked as the No. semifinals in the state playoffs. 1 team in Class 4A. Canyon and The Harvesters won the area Randall in District 1-4A, are championship for the sixth year ranked third and sixth, respec-

Other top-ranked teams The Harvesters return a tal- include Austin Westlake, 5A; ented trio from last season's Lindale, 3A; Ozona, 2A and

# Oilers' Matthews irons out contract details

Houston Oilers guard Bruce tender of \$2.7 million. Matthews arrived in training

details of a four-year contract. Matthews signed a \$10.3 mil- with a lucrative signing bonus. lion pact today, according to the

Trinity University.

ot it done," general manager Floyd Reese said Monday, adding he wasn't worried about Matthews having missed more but he also wants to make as than two weeks of camp.

"He's a veteran, and for him to miss a few days of camp is not they want me or do they not quite as important as some of the want me? If I sign a one-year younger guys," he said.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS: Left offer next year)?" tackle David Williams has told

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — holdout and accept the one-year

That is the minimum Williams camp today — his 34th birthday will make as the designated fran-– after ironing out the final chise player. He previously has said he wants a multiyear deal

"If something doesn't happen Houston Chronicle. Offensive in the next week or so I will problineman Erik Norgard also ably come in for the one-year signed a one-year contract worth tender. We want a long-term con-\$178,000 and reported to camp tract and they want to give me one. Their first-year salary is sig-Matthews had been a holdout nificantly lower than the onesince the start of training camp at year tender. If they can get that up then we'll probably take it," "It takes a little of time, but we Williams told KRIV-TV on

Monday. Williams said he wants to spend his career with the Oilers

much money as he can. "It comes down to this: Do contract and have a decent year and become a free agent are they going to be able to match (any

"I would love to test the free KRIV-TV in Houston if his con- agent market," he said. "It's frustract negotiations don't pick up trating, but it's an honor they soon he probably will end his made me the franchise player.

# Dodgers down Giants, 3-1

### SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Karros hit into the left-field bleachers.

inning gave the Los Angeles base to end the game. Dodgers a 3-1 win over the San Francisco Giants on Monday, but a pair of chin-high fastballs that been mistakes.

before Karros — after twice getting brushed back — followed with his 20th home run.

"It gets you going, it gets the adrenaline going, no doubt about it," Karros said of the close pitches. "When I hit it out, I was ond. pumped."

homers this season in 80 innings. "Like all the other times, it was one bad pitch. It was a slider, a hanging slider," he said. "It's like all the balls I've thrown this

beat Montreal 5-1 and New York beat Florida 5-2.

Antonio Osuna (2-2) got four Jose Bautista says his only mis- outs, striking out the side in the take was the hanging slider that 11th, for the win. Todd Worrell pitched the 12th for his 20th save, striking out J.R. Phillips The home run in the 12th with two outs and two men on

Dodgers reliever Astacio worked out of a jam in the bottom of the ninth. A thrownearly hit Karros may also have ing error by Dave Hansen on Royce Clayton's grounder and With one out in the 12th, Mike Kirt Manwaring's double put Piazza singled off Bautista (2-6) runners on second and third with one out.

But Clayton was thrown out at the plate on Mike Benjamin's grounder to Hansen at third, and Astacio got pinch-hitter John Patterson to ground out to sec-

"If you're standing out there for Bautista has allowed 17 12 innings, it's a lot better to win those games than to lose them, Karros said. "There's nothing worse than playing 12 innings on a getaway day and losing."

Dodgers starter Kevin Tapani, making his second start since being traded to Los Angeles from In other NL games, Atlanta Minnesota on July 31, allowed one run and four hits in seven

### Monday and passing a team us," coach Bill Belichick said. a legitimate shot at going to the physical. "Above everything else about Super Bowl and I think the year. I make one mistake and they hit it out of the park." Browns can do that," McMahon Monday that McMahon will get a that for years. He will make our said Monday. "I think I can help the Browns win and I want to get

Lorne Henning assistant coach.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Shawn

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Friday's Games
Detroit 30, New England 17

Jacksonville 24, Miami 21 Cincinnati 34, Indianapolis 21

Green Bay 27, New Orleans 17

Philadelphia 25, Atlanta 17 New York Jets 9, Tampa Bay 3

Arizona 16, Houston 13 Kansas City 37, Washington 21

Sunday's Game New York Giants 19, Cleveland 13

Minnesota 23, San Diego 19

Jacksonville at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. New Orleans at New York Giants, 8 p.m

Kansas City at Arizona, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12

Indianapolis at Seattle, 10 p.m.

St. Louis at Oakland, TBA

Monday, Aug. 14

Buffalo vs. Dallas at Toronto, 8 p.m. (FOX)

Minnesota at New England, 8 p.m. New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Jackson,

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San Francisco at San Diego, 8 p.m. (TNT)

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Championship tournament held Monday

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parenthesis, A - alphabetical seeds):

Tres Davis, Lubbock, Texas, def. Cody

Nicholas Monroe, Olathe, Kan., def

retired (injury).
Mark Grae, Staten Island, N.Y., def.

Matthew Stubbs, Hilton Head, S.C., 6-4

Lesley Joseph (6), Rock Hill, S.C., def

David Giorgis, San Diego, Calif., def.

Rvan Eveloff, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-1, 6-1.

Kevin Whipple, St. Cloud, Minn., 6-4, 7-5.

Cody Conley (A), Floyds Knobs, Ind., def.

Bart Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6-4,

Nicholas Weiss, Malibu, Calif., def. Neil

Scott Lipsky (4), Merrick, N.Y., def.

Berman, Muttontown, N.Y., 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

default, no show (injury).

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Results of the

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Chicago 18, Carolina 15 Saturday's Games

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Monday's Games Atlanta 5, Montreal 1 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1, 12 innings New York 5, Florida 2 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh (Neagle 10-4) at San Francisco (Valdes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Colorado (Saberhagen 6-5) at Florida (Gardner 4-4), 7:05 p.m. New York (Cornelius 0-1) at Philadelphia (Green 8-7), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Wells 1-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 8-5), San Diego (Hamilton 4-5) at Chicago (Foster Montreal (Heredia 3-5) at Houston (Reynolds

7-6), 8:05 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 0-4) at Los Angeles (Martinez 11-7), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games San Diego (Blair 4-1) at Chicago (Castillo 7-5), 2:20 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-11) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-2), 3:35 p.m. Colorado (Ritz 9-6) at Florida (Burkett 9-10), New York (Isringhausen 1-1) at Philadelphia (Quantrill 9-6), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Burba 5-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 12-

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**TRANSACTIONS** 

**Monday's Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American Leagu BOSTON RED SOX-Recalled Ken Ryan, pitcher, from Trenton of the Eastern League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Assigned Darin Erstad, outfielder, to Lake Elsinore of the California League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Sal Bando, general manager, to a three-year SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated Eric Gunderson, pitcher, for assignment.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Acquired Buddy

Shawn Brooke, Highland Beach, Fla., 7-Jonathan Stott, Yorkville, III., def. Chris ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Marcus Goodwin, Lodi, Calif., 6-3, 6-0. Lee Porter, Chapin, S.C., def. Mike Dowdell, wide receiver.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Steve Calkins (A), Portland, Ore., 6-4, 6-3. Michael Rubin, Canton, Ohio, def. John Israel, cornerback, off waivers from the St. Williams, Snellville, Ga., 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with Guy McIntyre, guard. HOCKEY National Hockey League Ramez Qamer (7), Fairfax, Va., def. Daniel Oberto, Fresno, Calif., 6-4, 6-1 Phillip Metz, Mentor, Ohio, def CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Announced the Christopher Chiu, Columbia, Md., 6-1, 6retirement of Dirk Graham, forward, and named him as an assistant coach. Named

Phillip King (A), Long Beach, Calif., def. Wade Orr, Clarksville, Tenn., 6-1, 6-4. Andrew Golub, Miami, Fla., def. Joe Edelberg, Agoura, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Chad Harris, Denver, def. Chris Martin, Tulsa, Okla., 7-6 (7-1), 6-4. Eric Robertson (A), Milwaukee, def. Ben Brier, South Dartmouth, Mass., 6-2, 6-0. Brandon Nicholson, New Iberia, La., del Andy Roddick, Boca Raton, La., 3-6, 6-4

Taylor Dent (5), Newport Beach, Calif. def. Josh Axler, Huntington, N.Y., 3-6, 6-3,

Levar Harper-Griffith, Brooklyn, N.Y., del Marc Hill, Moorestown, N.J., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Bo Hodge, Watkinsville, Ga., def. William Boyles (A), Pensacola, Fla., 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 Duke Nguyen, San Francisco, def. Trevor Short, Lascassas, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3. Michael Duquette (3), Virginia Beach, Va def. John Pearson, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-0. David Lingman, Irvine, Calif., def. Jarrett Skrobarcek, San Antonio, 6-3, 6-0. John Paul Fruterro (A), San Marino, Calif., def. Josh Tarkoff, Miami Beach, Ryan Waguespack, Baton Rouge, La.,

def. Josh Haskins, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-2, Whi Kim, Pueblo, Colo., 6-2, 6-3. Kevin Gill, Indianapolis, def. Alexander Popescu, Stamford, Conn., 6-2, 6-3. Jackie Jenkins (A), College Park, Ga., def. Manuel Lastra, Reno, Nev., 7-5, 6-4 Jeremy Wurtzman, Rochester, N.Y., def. Alberto Francis, McAllen, Texas, 6-2, 6-4 Dustin Friedman (2), Owings Mills, Md., def. Alex Herrera, Gadsden, Ala., 6-2, 6-

**Doubles** Scott Lipsky, Merrick, N.Y.-Jeremy Wurtzman, Rochester, N.Y., def. Ryan Waguespack, Baton Rouge, Jonathon Walker, Shreveport, La., 6-2, 6-

Steve Berke, North Miami Beach, Fla.-Duke Nguyen, San Francisco, def. Chris Martin, Tulsa, Okla.-Stuart Waters, Omaha, 6-4, 6-2. Chris Goodwin, Lodi, Calif.-Daniel Oberto, Fresno, Calif., def. Chad Harris, Denver-Cory Ross, Littleton, Colo., (A) 6-Jarrett Skrobarcek, San Antonio-Ryan Newport, Cypress, Texas, def. Eric Berg Bloomfield Hills, Mich.-Chris Rolf Midland, Mich., 6-2, 6-4. Shawn Brooke, Highland Beach, Fla. Josh Tarkoff, Miami Beach, Fla., (3) def. David Giorgis, San Diego, Calif.-Michael Marquez, Ventura, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Dax Hankerson, Kula, Hawaii-Ryan Redondo, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. def. Josh Kopmeyer, Leawood, Kan.-Pete Stroer, Salina, Kan., 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Cody Conley, Floyds Knobs, Ind.-Eric Robertson, Milwaukee (A), def. Nicholas Monroe, Olathe, Kan.-Travis Rettenmaier, Camarillo, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Craig Giacomini, Redwood City, Calif. Danny O'Rourke, Petaluma, Calif., def. Josh Axler, Huntington, N.Y.—Mark Grae, Staten Island, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3. Houston vs. Washington at Knoxville, Tenn., 8 James Caiati, Greenwich, Conn.-Michael Montville, N.J., def. Robby Ga.-Brad Kilgore, Marietta, Ginepri, Albemarle, N.C., 6-4, 6-0, Stephen Moros, Sarasota, Fla.-Andy Roddick, Boca Raton, Fla. (A), def. Ryan Gerstner, Austin-Brad Prigmore, Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-1, 6-2 Phillip King, Long Beach, Calif.- Trent Victorville, Calif., Christopher Chiu, Columbia, Md.-Luis Haddock, Caguas, P.R., 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. William Boyles, Pensacola, Fla.-Dustin Friedman, Owings Mills, Md. (4) def. Patrick Kennedy, Belmont, N.C.-Eric Ward Thomasville Ga 6-1 6-0 John Paul Fruterro, San Marino, Calif. Nicholas Weiss, Malibu, Calif., def. Bart

Singles
Steve Berke (1), North Miami Beach, Fla. Brandon Nicholson, New Iberia, La.-John Gray Pou, Shreveport, La.-def. Jonathan def. Bucky Mink, Carrollton, Texas, 7-5, 6-Stott, Yorkville, III.-David Wajntraub, Chicago, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Yorke Allen, McLean, Va.-Michael Jackson, Westminster, Calif., 4-6, 7-6 (7-Duquette, Virginia Beach, Va. (2) def. Manuel Lastra, Reno, Nev.-Dan Newark, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Yorke Allen (A), McLean, Va., 6-4, 4-3,

Pueblo, Colo., 6-3, 6-0.

**Third Round** 

McAllen, Texas (A), 6-3, 6-1.

Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo.-Whi Kim,

Harper-Griffith, Brooklyn, N.Y., def. Tres

Davis, Lubbock, Texas-Alberto Francis,

Neil Berman, Muttontown, N.Y./Levar

Lipsky-Wurtzman def. Berke-D. Nguyen 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Newport-Skrobarcek def. Goodwin Oberto 6-3, 6-4. Brooke-Tarkoff def Hankerson-Redondo 6-3, 6-4, Conley-Robertson def. Giacomini-Moros-Roddick def. Caiati-Mestel 6-3, 6-

Boyles-Friedman def. rendon-King 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Berman/Harper-Griffith def. Fruterro-Weiss 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5).

# Angels gain split with Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Harkey, who started the season

California Angels to a 9-2 victory over the Texas Rangers with only his fourth complete game in seven major league seasons. And he did it by doing what he does best — letting his defense do most of the work.

"It's really nice when you can go out there and challenge hitters to hit the ball, especially when you've got the kind of defense we have," he said after the Angels gained a split of the four-game series with the second-place Rangers and restored their 11-game lead in the AL

"Our defense is as solid as any defense could be — especially in the outfield."

Trailing 3-0 in the second on J.T. Snow's three-run homer, the Rangers ran themselves out a potentially big inning and came up empty. Mickey Tettleton drew

fact that Mike Harkey went the with Oakland and was claimed distance without striking out a off waivers by the Angels on July batter wasn't nearly as unusual 19, has averaged only 3.62 strikeas the right-hander pitching a outs per nine innings this season complete game in the first place. and 4.32 over his seven-year Harkey, in his 100th career career. He never fanned more start Monday, pitched the than seven in a game. As far as Harkey is concerned, strikeouts 1990. only waste pitches and hasten a pitcher's exit.

"I really wanted to be able to put some more innings under because he throws strikes," my belt, to prove that I can go into the later innings," he said. "And that's what I've really been able to strive for — keeping my pitch count down so I'll be able to build up a little more stamina and take it into those later innings.

It was only the second time in 16 starts this season that Harkey got through the seventh inning. to the right field warning track for the final out, the Angels' you from manager Marcel and last pitch. Lachemann for giving his bullpen a much-needed day off before the nine-game road trip that starts tonight at Kansas City.

to third on Rusty Greer's double you're going to be," Lachemann they'll find somebody else." to the fence in right-center. A said. "Mike's given us a good Edmonds capped a potential sacrifice fly by Luis outing every time and he's given homer barrage by the Angels Ortiz turned into a double play us another solid starter. He's with a seventh-inning drive off moments later, when Greer kept the ball down, he's gotten reliever Mark Brandenburg. The tagged up and was thrown out at ahead of hitters, he changes Angels have hit 45 homers in third by center fielder Jim speeds and he's been very their last 26 games and have Edmonds before Tettleton aggressive. And to give us a outscored their opponents 305complete game on top of it, that's 186 over the last 42 games.

a big boost." Harkey (7-6) won his third straight start, allowing six hits

including Greer's eighth homer with a man on in the seventh inning. It was all that stood between Harkey and his second big-league shutout and first since

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"He's going to get a good defense behind behind him because he keeps us on our toes teammate Tim Salmon said. "He just throws a straight fastball with just a little bit of movement, and you can see guys just getting it off the end of the bat or just missing it."

The Angels didn't miss many pitches Scott Taylor (1-2) threw in his third major league start. The right-hander surrendered seven runs and nine hits over 32-After Greer drove his 106th pitch 3 innings, including Snow's three-run blast, a two-run shot by Tony Phillips and a solo recent acquisition got a thank homer by Salmon on his 73rd

"I got ahead of the hitters as much as I could, but I should have stayed more aggressive," Taylor said. "I tried to do the best "Anytime you can give the I could I still think I could pitch a one-out walk and only made it bullpen a day off, the better off here, but if you don't do you job,

Edmonds capped a four-

# Vikings' defense looks solid in victory against Chargers

By BERNIE WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

if they exaggerated a little. challenge for the Super Bowl TD. Vikings went on to beat the as far as up front." Chargers 23-19 Monday night.

defense did look good, even to quarterback Warren Moon.

"Our defense will be the key for us," Moon said. "We have a lot of new faces. If they jell, and I think they will, we have a good chance to win our divi-

ized on several Chargers mis-Humphries bounced off Ronnie about." Harmon's hands, Charles Mincy was there for the interception. When a Humphries pass hit lineman Isaac Davis on the back, Esera Tuaolo plucked it out of the air.

Alfred Jackson completed the trio of interceptions, picking off

 backup quarterback Gale Bowl. Gilbert with a sprained left shoulder, and Culver with a front.

of Pro Bowl running back we're doing at the line of scrim-SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beating Natrone Means, who suited up mage," Ross said. "Every time the defending AFC champion but did not play, having ended we go and try and run the ball, San Diego Chargers in an exhi- an 11-day holdout only three there's penetration." bition opener meant everything nights earlier. The Chargers to the Minnesota Vikings, even gained only 51 yards on 18 defense, where the Chargers "We have a legitimate shot to eight on five carries and one Seau and end Leslie O'Neal.

safety on the Chargers' fourth. The effort was good, but we somebody in the jaw yet. play from scrimmage. The didn't do as well as we'd like to

The Super Bowl's 5 1/2 rushing defense in 1994, said. months away, but the Vikings' allowing only 68.1 yards per game.

"We didn't play too well up front," 16-year veteran right tackle Stan Brock of the Chargers said. "It doesn't matter who you have running the ball if you don't block, and we didn't block very well.

Minnesota's defense capital- time, though, I can tell you that exhibition games are nothing takes. When a pass from Stan to get too high or too low

But, said Humphries, "It will be good to get Natrone back. He's a big part of our offense." Means, who gained a team-

record 1,350 yards last year, said he would sign a new fouryear, \$7.4 million contract today. He's expected to play in fourth-stringer Craig Whelihan. Sunday's home game against The Vikings also knocked the San Francisco 49ers, a three Chargers out of the game rematch of the last Super

Chargers coach Bobby Ross shoulder, rookie receiver Jimmy was unhappy with the way Oliver with dislocated right the Vikings dominated up

"The thing that just smacks Culver was starting in place me right in the mouth is what

Things weren't better on rushes, with Culver getting were missing linebacker Junior "That's no excuse," Ross said.

this year," said middle line- "We've obviously got a lot of "People still have to tackle. We backer Jack Del Rio, who work to do," Culver said haven't had a linebacker that stuffed Rodney Culver for a "We've got to be more physical. will step up in there and smack

"On second defense, that was the poorest display of The Vikings led the NFL in tackling in a long while," Ross

The Vikings originally listed Moon as being out with a strained muscle in his right shoulder. But he started and played two series, leading the Vikings to a 27-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz.

"My shoulder has progressed well," Moon said. "It was "Having been around a long important, psychologically, for my teammates to see me out there working well. I wanted to play more; I went along with the coach's decision."

Brad Johnson, a fourth-year pro, rebounded from an early interception to throw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Qadry Ismail and lead an 80-yard scoring drive in the third quarter. Johnson was 11-for-13 for 124

Rookie Terrell Fletcher returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown with 4:47 left in the game for the Chargers' last score. Vikings rookie James Stewart gained 92 yards on 16

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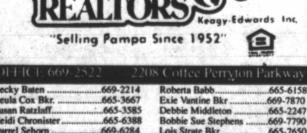
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# Dodd Grain and Produce supplied farmers and ranchers

Charles Wesley Dodd came from Kansas to Pampa in 1908 and went into business with his son, Chester Charles Dodd. The Dodd Grain and Produce at 403 W. Atchison supplied farmers and ranchers between Amarillo and Canadian.

In 1913, at Wichita, Kansas, C.C. Dodd was married to Myo McSkimming by her father, the Rev. D.D. McSkimming. Since their house in Pampa was not ready for occupancy, they stayed in the Liberty Hotel (owned by M.E. Fletcher), 121 E. Atchison, until their house was completed.

The two-story house at 211 N. Frost (now at 2300 W. Kentucky) was a Sears home built from a kit hauled by train and wagon and erected on the site. It was west of the block where there were hitch-



**Eloise Lane** White Deer Land Museum



ing posts, a large tank for horses 211 N. Frost. About 1917-18 the to drink and a place for wagons Dodds exchanged property with and carriages to park. The hitch- A.H. Doucette, whose farm was ing posts were located where the one and one-half miles southeast Gray County Courthouse now of Pampa.

In 1926 C.C. Dodd started Dorothy Dodd Peacock Brown, Dodd's Produce and Hatchery at mother of Ivan Owen, Bob 115 S. Ballard and became known Wesley and Charles D. Peacock, as poultry judge for county fairs. was born in the Dodd home at During the Depression of the

1930s, he closed his business in town and managed it from his A few years later his family

moved to 504 E. Browning and Dodd worked for Pampa Office Supply until the U.S. Army hired him to have control of Army supplies during World War II at the Army Air Base east of Pampa.

In 1953 the Dodds sold the property on Browning Street to the Central Baptist Church and moved to 1418 N. Russell. Dodd was then in charge of supplies for the City of Pampa and helped establish the Pampa City Credit Union. He wrote the "Clearing House" articles for The Pampa

Dodd died in 1972 while visiting his daughter, Dorothy, in Burbank, Calif.

Myo Dodd was a member of many civic clubs and participated in many musical activities. The Dodds were members of the Methodist Church and bought the first piano for the Methodist Church at Starkweather and Foster.

In 1933 Myo worked at Mitchell's, a dress shop at 121-125 W. Foster. It was owned by W.C. and Pearl Mitchell, parents of Ruth Ann Holland, whose bequest provided a substantial sum for the Holland Wing of the White Deer Land Museum.

Myo also worked for J.E. Murfee & Co. at 117-119 N. Home at 301 W. Browning. Cuyler, which became Dunlap's and later moved to 1201 N. Dunlap's until she retired in 1955. She died in 1967.

About 1925, the Rev. David Dee McSkimming, a Congregational minister for 42 years in several states, came to Pampa to be near his daughter. Since there was no Congregational church in Pampa, he served as Presbyterian minister until he retired.

He founded the Presbyterian Presbyterian Church that became



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

The Rev. D.D. McSkimming

During a severe illness he saw a vision and, as soon as he was able Hobart. She remained with to sit up, he called for brushes and canvas and painted his of vegetation and terrain in such impression of "The Garden

> The left side of the painting shows shepherds tending their sheep and three crosses in an arid region where olive trees grow the olives are still there.

The empty tomb is shown in

preached in Pampa at the and a few stars shine in the sky. To the right of the tomb steps

den where flowers bloom with cedar and cypress trees in the background.

Some think the sudden contrast a short distance is confusing, but those who have been to the Holy Land report that it looks just that way and that even the temperature on the gardern side of the city is different from the temperature on the arid side of the city.

The painting hung over the the center. Above the tomb is choir loft of the Methodist the new Jerusalem over which a Church for many years before the Church in White Deer, Texas, and light streams down from above First United Methodist Church placed it in the chapel of the White Deer Land Museum in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral lead upward to a beautiful gar- honor of all Methodist pioneers.

## Nation briefs

gy helps treatment

during a severe illness.

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) Computer technology adapted from the defense industry may help women get more reliable tests for cervical cancer, scientists

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration recommended Monday that a computer system called Papnet be approved to double-check Pap smears, tests that detect cancer and precancerous cell changes in the cervix.

When caught early, cervical cancer is easily treated or even prevented by removing precancerous cells. Some 50 million Pap smears are done annually in the United States, but up to one-third may be misdiagnosed, the panel said.

Papnet, manufactured by Neuromedical Systems Suffern, N.Y., and a competitor, the Autopath QC by Neopath Inc. of Redmond, Wash., are vying to become the first computer systems to double-check Pap smears to ensure doctors didn't miss suspicious cells. The FDA panel will consider the Neopath system today.

Joke about Clinton echoes Helms remark

Defense industry technolo- need "a good security detail" during a trip this week to North Carolina the heart of tobacco country.

The Rev. D.D. McSkimming painted 'The Garden Tomb' from a vision he received

Bliley later said the comment was made in an offhand manner and he "never dreamed that anybody would take it seriously."

The Republican was talking tobacco regulation Monday with Doug Wilder, the former Virginia governor who is now host of a radio talk show. Clinton is considering tobacco regulation as part of a proposal to curb cigarette sales to minors.

The conversation turned to Clinton's scheduled speech Wednesday in Charlotte, N.C., to the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

"If he goes down there and makes that speech in Charlotte, I hope they've got a good security detail for him," Bliley, a longtime ally of the tobacco industry, told Wilder.

Wilder laughed, then replied okingly: "You sound like Jesse Helms. You don't want to sound like that."

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, created a furor last vear when he said Clinton was so unpopular on North Carolina military bases he would need a bodyguard to visit.

Helms later called his remark a

Judge rules on change of venue in Selena murder trial CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A decision was an impartial panel to be selected in business shortly before the killing. of the woman accused of killing Tejano KORO-TV.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

music queen Selena. State District Judge Mike Westergren indicated a quick ruling today after defense attorneys and prosecutors made their final arguments on whether Yolanda Saldivar's trial should be moved from Selena's home-

town of Corpus Christi. On Friday, defense attorney Doug Tinker offered witnesses who suggested that Selena's killing inflamed such passions in her hometown that Ms. Saldivar could never

receive a fair trial. However, prosecution answered Monday that a Nueces County

jury could give Ms. Saldivar a fair trial.

expected by the end of the day today on Corpus Christi," said Javier Colmenero, Also, Tinker asked the judge to: whether a new site was needed for the trial news director of Spanish-language

> The O.J. Simpson trial has received more publicity in Corpus Christi than the March 31 shooting of Selena at a budget motel here, Colmenero said.

> Ms. Saldivar, 34, who founded the Selena Fan Club and managed the singer's San Antonio boutique, is accused of gunning down the 23-year-old star after an argument over money.

> After the shooting, a SWAT team arrested Ms. Saldivar following a nine-hour standoff during which she held a gun to her head and threatened suicide.

Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., had accused Ms. Saldivar of embez- the witnesses may have. "I am convinced that it is possible for zling about \$30,000 from the family

 Block Ms. Saldivar's alleged confession to investigators from being heard by the

 Order that Selena's father turn business records over to the defense, along with copies of contracts between the singer and Q Productions, her father's recording studio. Order prosecutors to disclose any evi-

dence that may benefit his client. Schedule a hearing to determine

whether past criminal actions by Ms. Saldivar will be admitted into evidence.

 Order prosecutors to disclose 26 specific items of evidence, including all physical evidence, various medical records and a prosecution witness list with any criminal records

The trial is scheduled for Oct. 9.

## Mother accused of shooting her two children gives no explanation

explanation after 9-year-old Steven Torres and his 12-year-old

brother were shot in their sleep. Their mother was charged with wounding his older brother, Willie Torres, early Monday.

"My wife woke me up," the boys' grandfather, Alejandro Flores, told KGBT-TV. "She said, 'Did you hear some pounding against the wall? I Flores made an emergency call think it was shots.' But I didn't to police and then struggled with know. I was asleep."

Police said Flores walked into a as hysterical.

HARLINGEN (AP) - Family middle bedroom to find his 40been shot in the chest.

injured, but later I found out that wrestled with her to take the gun killing Steven and critically he had been shot," said Flores, 70. away, but no one was hit. Mrs. Torres then ran into

Police Chief Jim Scheopner said.

his daughter, whom he described

Police Sgt. Tom Kimbriel arrived members say they were given no year-old daughter, Olga Torres, to find Flores trying to keep Mrs. warning signs before and no standing over Willie, who had Torres from pointing the weapon at her head, police said.

"I thought maybe he just fell Scheopner said Mrs. Torres down from his bed and got squeezed off a round as Kimbriel

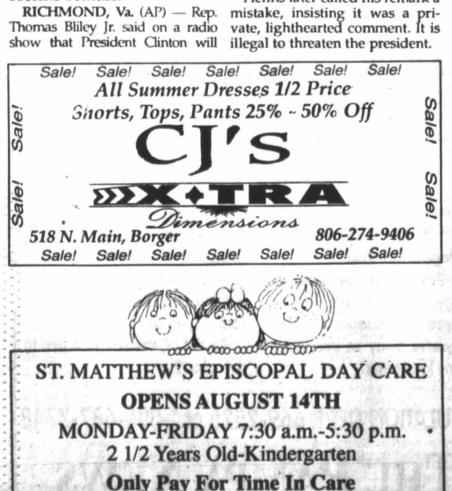
Hours later, Mrs. Torres another bedroom where Steven appeared pale but placid as she was lying in bed with gunshot faced Justice of the Peace Eloy wounds to his head and chest, Cano on charges of murder and Cano on charges of murder and attempted murder.

She showed little reaction as the judge read the charges that she shot her children with a .380caliber semiautomatic pistol.

"It's a .38, not a .380," she said, referring to the caliber of the gun. Cano advised her not to make statements that could be used against her at trial. He said he would appoint an attorney to represent her and asked if she understood the charges against her.

"I don't even know if my sons are alive or dead," she told the judge, who ordered her held in lieu of \$300,000 bond.

Scheopner said the weapon in fact was a .380-caliber pistol. All evidence indicates that the boys



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