

Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 102. See Page 2 for weather details.

PANHANDLE — Secret Service agents are in Panhandle investigating several hundred dollars worth of counterfeit \$50 bills that were confiscated last week.

The bills were used in at least two local convenience stores and were discovered when the stores deposited them at a local bank, according to Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand.

Brand said that there has been a history of counterfeit \$20's along the interstate, but this was the first time to his knowledge fake bills had been passed in town.

He said that some suspects were being investigated in the case, but said that he had little other information available at this time.

"There are parts of the Secret Service case we aren't aware of," Brand said.

The Secret Service and Carson County Sheriff's

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Salvation Army post will once again provide shoes for local school children from low-income families.

Families need to bring proof of income, expenditures (utility bills and rent or house payment receipts), birth certificates and last year's report cards.

The Salvation Army will provide shoes for children from Head Start to fifth

Sign-up dates are July 26, 27, 28 and 31 and Aug. 1 and

Those wanting to sign up for the program should go by The Salvation Army building at 701 S. Cuyler or call 665-7233 for more information.

**PAMPA** — The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet in regular session Thursday at 5 p.m. in the city commission chamber at City

Items on the agenda include discussion of the Community Summer Youth Program, a request about the Lions Club Park soccer field, discussion on the department's long-range plan and discussion on a survey.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors will meet in regular session at 4 p.m. Thursday at the PEDC office, 301 N. Ballard.

Items on the agenda include the 1995-96 budget; the 1994-95 audit for year ending Sept. 30, 1995; disaster loan report; trade shows; plant site locators membership; and an update on Fork Stork Manufacturing.

Meetings are open to the public.

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## Authorities pursue rape suspect

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

A suspect in a Pampa sexual assault was being pursued on foot by Oklahoma law enforcement officers today near the Oklahoma-Texas border around Interstate 35 after being shot off the road.

An unidentified 26-year-old woman told police Monday evening that she and her two children were abducted from her house in southwest Pampa at gunpoint by Jody Edward Brunson and taken outside city limits, where she says she was raped and then released.

The suspect fled the scene and traveled to Oklahoma.

"Our officers began their pursuit from Department, who said that her depart—He is considered armed.

ment got word of a possibly armed suspect from the Pampa department.

Brunson reportedly traveled south toward Love County. His pickup was shot off the road by Ardmore police and Oklahoma Highway Patrol officers two miles north of Marietta, approximately 20 miles north of the Texas state line, according to Gray County District Attorney John Mann. Brunson then fled the scene on foot.

He was being pursued this morning by Ardmore police officers, Love County sheriff deputies and Oklahoma Highway Patrol officers with canine units and heli-

copters. Brunson, 23, is described as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, with blond collar-length hair and green our city around 5 a.m.," said Officer eyes. He has a tattoo of three feathers Cathy Nolen of the Ardmore Police from a tomahawk on his right shoulder.

He was driving a maroon 1994 Ford Ranger pickup.

Gray County Assistant District Attorney Bill McMinn and officers from the Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office left this morning for Oklahoma, where they will process evidence in the pickup, according to Mann. Pampa PD representatives include evidence technician Morris Burroughs.

Mann said that when Brunson is captured, he is expected to be arraigned in Oklahoma. He added that the local representatives will then find out if Brunson wishes to waive extradition to Texas.

The victim told police that she and her children were entering their residence at 2:30 p.m. Monday when they were confronted by Brunson, apparently an acquaintance of the victim.

The police report said he entered her Mesa Drive.

residence through the garage door sometime after 4 a.m. Monday.

She said he held them at the residence for a period of time, then forced them into his pickup and ordered her to drive. He followed them in her car after threatening to open fire if he saw any law enforce-

They drove to an unknown location outside the city limits. He then took her back to her car and allegedly raped her while her children were in his pickup.

After the assault, the victim and her children were released and came back into town, where the victim reported the incident to the police.

The victim's name and address were not made public. The incident is listed in the police records as a burglary of a habitation reported by Susan Michaels at 1194

### Trampoline play



Just bouncing around. Chassie Ball, 10, left, and Michelle Cox, 9, both jump around on a trampoline under the cool shade of a tree in their front yard on Mary Ellen Street as the hot summer weather continues. They were also joined in their activity by Marcus Dudley, 8.

### Summer weather expected to get even hotter

From Staff and AP Reports

Pampa picked up a trace of moisture today as light showers moved through the eastern Texas Panhandle.

"We had a little shower this morning," said Shirley Wilson with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department.

Other parts of the Panhandle were covered with thick fog early today. "It's kind of foggy out," said

Brenda Turpin of the Carson

County Sheriff's Office.

Wheeler County officials said it was misting in Wheeler shortly before 8 a.m. today. They said it felt more like Houston than the Texas Panhandle.

Belinda Daniels with the Shamrock Police Department said it was partly cloudy along

Interstate 40 early today. "It's clearing in the east," she

The warm humid predawn air was expected to give way to blue skies this afternoon as tempera-

tures were forecast to reach the

century mark. The National Weather Service is projecting temperatures to

reach 104 by the end of the week. Elsewhere in the state, a strong thunderstorm accompanied by high winds dropped temperatures 30 degrees and caused widespread damage when it roared through the Abilene area.

There were numerous reports of wind damage to roofs, billboards, fences and trees. There were no reports of injury.

### Lefors sets Aug. 12 special election date for city council posts

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

LEFORS – A special election to replace two Lefors city council members has been set for Aug. 12, according to City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher.

The election will fill seats vacated by Leonard Cain and Cain resigned recently because

of health reasons, Crutcher said. Boyd ascended to the city mayor position after former Mayor J.W. Franks resigned effective June 27 in a letter read at the council's July 10 meeting.

One elected city official felt Franks' resignation was related to the city marshal flap that began at the June 12 city council meeting.

At that meeting, City Marshall Max Kellison resigned his post, and a letter from Gray County Judge Richard Peet was read that informed the council that the county commission was reviewing the stipend paid to the city to help pay for a mar-

The council put off a decision to hire a new marshal at that time, but two weeks later, some members decided a marshal was needed for the approaching July

Franks said earlier this month that he felt that the June 27 meeting in which Rocky Stewart was hired as part-time marshal was held illegally.

City Attorney Rick Harris disagreed, and Franks decided to resign, saying, "There's no reason for me to be down there if there's going to be this kind of stuff going on." The special meeting was

attended by council members J.C. Callaway, Danny Gilbert and Boyd, who presided over the meeting as mayor pro tem. Boyd also appeared in Franks'

place at the June 29 Gray County Commissioners Court to discuss the county supplement for the city marshal.

Gray County had paid \$1,000 monthly toward employment of a city marshal, but the commissioners decided to pay \$375 to defray employment expenses through the end of 1995 or until a full-time marshal is hired.

Lefors officials agreed to pay Stewart \$600 per month plus car and gasoline for his services, which began July 2.

Franks had served for over a year as mayor before he resigned. Prior to that, he had served 13 years on the city council and another two-year term as

### **House Republicans mark** their first 'Corrections Day'

Republicans marked their first "Corrections Day" by passing a bill today that exempts the city of San Diego from a costly sewage treatment procedure that scientists say is unnecessary.

Democrats said "Corrections Day," instituted by House Speaker Newt Gingrich to target ridiculous federal laws and regulations, was a political sideshow and that San Diego didn't need the exemption.

The bill, passed 269-156 and sent to the Senate, would permanently exempt the California city from secondary treatment standards set under the Clean Water Act. "Corrections Day" bills need a 60 percent majority to pass in the House.

Under the act, cities must carry out primary treatment to filter out solid waste, and secondary treatment, a chemical process to remove bacteria and suspended solids.

Scientists from the National Academy of Science and the Scripps Institution of Ocean-ography have stated that secondary treatment may not be helpful in coastal cities such as San Diego with deep ocean discharge.

Rep. Bob Filner, a Democrat representing part of San Diego, said the city is being "forced to pay billions of dollars to meet a bureaucratic requirement that makes no sense." Rep. Ron Packard, a Republican from southern California, said the bill "signals the peoples' triumph over silly, obsolete rules."

Another California Democrat, Rep. Norman Mineta, said it was wrong to single out San Diego for special treatment. "It is an injustice to the majority of communities and citizens that all of us represent and it is motivated solely by politics."

The White House also voiced its opposition to the legislation, saying the bill "would set a bad precedent by treating San Diego differently than every other city by legislating a rollback of environmental protection on a site specific basis."

Opponents noted that the Clean Water legislation passed last year gives San Diego the right to apply for waivers from secondary treatment require-ments, and the Environmental Protection Agency last month gave preliminary approval to San Diego's request. That EPA waiver, unlike in the bill passed today, must be periodically renewed.

The House voted last month to set aside two days a month where lawmakers could introduce legislation to reverse what was considered to be senseless. unneeded laws and regulations.

## **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

VIOLA MAE COBB — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. GATLIN, Carl Earl "Gat" — 11 a.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, College Station. **WOODWARD**, Lee Alton "Tommy" — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

### **Obituaries**

#### **VIOLA MAE COBB**

BURLESON - Viola Mae Cobb, 85, a long-time Pampa resident, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at Burleson. Graveside ervices will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cobb was born July 22, 1910 in Grady County, Oklar: She was a long-time Pampa resident, moving from McLean in the 1930s. She worked for Cabot Carbon Company for many years, retiring in 1975. The former Viola Wills, she married Wesley Ewing Cobb at Pampa Dec. 6, 1958. She was a former member of the First of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa and was a member and past matron of the Pampa Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star. She had also served as Deputy Grand Matron of Texas in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Ewing Cobb of Burleson; three sisters, Lorene McConnell of Burnet, Lena McDaniel of Austin and Kez Bulls of Tyler; two brothers, Glen Studebaker of Alanreed and Wesley Studebaker of Salt Lake City, Utah; a stepson and stepdaughter-in-law, Harold and Mary Ellen Cobb of Crowley; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa's Book of Remembrance.

#### **CARL EARL 'GAT' GATLIN**

COLLEGE STATION - Carl Earl "Gat" Gatlin, 93, died Sunday, July 23, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church with Mary Green, chaplain, officiating. Burial will be in the College Station Cemetery under the direction of Hillier Funeral Home of

Mr. Gatlin was born Nov. 10, 1901 in Hope, Indian Territory. He moved with his family to Wheeler County. He attended Miami High School and New Mexico Military Institute. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Texas A&M in 1926 and a master's degree in 1928. He married Elizabeth Alexander in 1928. He served on the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn., until he entered the Army in 1941 as a **«**aptain. He served with tne 5th Armored Regiment and later was a member of Gen. Douglas McArthur's staff. He remained in the Army Reserves until 1969 and attained the rank of colonel.

Mr. Gatlin returned to the faculty of the University of Tennessee in 1946, taught at Texas Tech in 1947 and joined the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where he served from 1948 to 1960. He served as mayor of Abilene from 1954 to 1958. He was president of the League of Texas Municipalities in 1956. He moved to College Station in 1973.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Floyd Gatlin, this year.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Alexander Gatlin of College Station; two daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy and Dan Kadravach of Peel, Ark., and Theresa and Jim Earle of College Station; two sons and daughters-in-law, Frank Bolton and Billie Gatlin of April Sound, Texas, and Carl Earle "Joe" and Linda Gatlin of River Forest, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and numerous nieces and

The family requests memorials be to the Friends of the Sterling C. Evans Library at Texas A&M, College Station, 77843.

#### **EVERETT C. NEAL** SHAMROCK - Everett C. Neal, 88, died

Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

### **TEMPLE E. VOLLMERT**

LIBERTY, Mo. - Temple E. Vollmert, 89, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Liberty Terrace Care Center. Services were at 11 a.m. Monday at the D.W. Newcomer's Sons White Chapel Funeral Home. Burial was in the White Chapel Memorial Gardens under the direction of D.W. Newcomer's Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vollmert was born March 24, 1906 at Camden, Mo. She moved to the Kansas City area in 1991 from Pampa, where she had resided for 60 years. She was a member of the Camden United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.C. Vollmert, in 1968.

Survivors include a sister, Mildred Talbott of North Kansas City, Mo.; and a number of nieces and nephews, Dorothy Ballenger of North Kansas City, Murlin Talbott of Gladstone, Mo., Kay Melton of Glastone, Paul Bailey of Osborne, Mo., Steve Bailey of Moberly, Mo., Mike Bailey of Moberly, Mo., and Christie Hicks of Moberly.

### Fires

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

### MONDAY, July 24

8:23 a.m. - Three units and four personnel responded on a jaws-of-life run/medical assist at 1807 Alcock.

9:58 a.m. - Three units and five personnel responded on a hazardous materials incident in the 100 block of North Price Road.

**TUESDAY, July 25** 6:34 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 2542 Mary Ellen.

### **Obituaries**

#### LEE ALTON 'TOMMY' WOODWARD

Lee Alton "Tommy" Woodward, 54, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 23, 1995, at Albuquerque, N.M. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woodward was born July 10, 1941, at Canadian. He had been a Pampa resident for over 40 years, moving from Canadian. He married Mary Matlock on April 19, 1985, at Pampa. He worked as an independent truck driver for many years, retiring in 1991. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and attended the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; a daughter, Wanda Keys of Pampa; three sons, Vernon Woodward and Wayne Woodward, both of Pampa, and Norman Woodward of Cumming, Ga.; two stepsons, Kenny Black of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ricky Stinnett; six sisters, Opal Ray, Darlene Leftwich, Bea Leftwich and Betty Parsley, all of Pampa, Collene Stover of White Deer and Faye Stowe of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

#### MONDAY, July 24

Domestic disturbance - assault was reported in the 300 block of South Gray.

Criminal mischief over \$20 was, reported at 1012 Huff Rd. Two windows were damaged by either a BB gun, pellet gun or slingshot, causing \$100 in damage.

Forgery was reported at Franks Food #2, 401 N. Ballard.

Criminal mischief of \$200 was reported at 1609

Theft of a Nintendo and an AM/FM CD player with a total value of \$240 was reported at 522 N. Russell. The incident occurred on Saturday.

Criminal mischief was reported to a water meter lock at 212 S. Miami. Damage was estimat-

**TUESDAY**, July 25 Theft over \$20 and under \$500 was reported at Allsups, 401 N. Starkweather.

### **Sheriff's Office**

'The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, July 23

A burglary was reported 0.05 mile south of FM

### MONDAY, July 24

GPM Gas reported a burglary south of town on

A theft was reported at the Tumbleweed in Lefors.

#### Arrests MONDAY, July 24

Kevin Todd Howe, 20, 325 Canadian, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Bond was denied.

Juan Gilbert Martinez, 36, 1032 Neel Rd., was placed on work release for 60 days.

### Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G13 5/8	NC
provided by Attebury	Grain of	Chevron47 5/8	dn 3/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola65	dn 1/4
		Columbia-HCA47 3/8	up 1/4
Wheat	4.67	Diamond Sham26 1/8	NC
Milo		Enron35 1/2	dn 1/2
Com	5.59	Halliburton39 1/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand41	up 1/8
The following show the prices for		KNE24 1/2	dn 1/8
	which these securities could have		dn 5/8
	traded at the time of compilation:		up 1/8
,		Mapco57 1/2	dn 3/4
NOWSCO10 7/8		McDonald's38 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental23 3/8	dn 1/8	Mobil100	dn 1
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Magellan	99.26	Phillips34 3/4	up 1/8
Puritan		SLB 66 1/8	dn 5/8
ruman	10.55	SPS29 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N	V.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco65 3/4	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of I	Pampa.	Wal-Mart26 7/8	dn 1/8
Amoco66 1/2	dn 1/2	New York Gold	387.40
Arco115 1/4	dn 1/4	Silver	5.20
Cabot57 1/4	up 3/8	West Texas Crude	16.88

### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### MONDAY, July 24

8:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of West Alcock on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

3:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East 17th on a medical call and transported one patient to Coronado

6:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Deane on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Barnes on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	660.5830

### Prominent rancher's wife dies in copter crash

copter crash that killed the wife of a prominent Panhandle "I would bet it was weatherrelated, a relative said.

injured when their helicopter and crashed in a field just north of upturned the craft.' Panhandle, about 20 miles east of Amarillo.

Dallas, a hospital spokeswoman Saturday crash occurred.

rancher may have been weather related," Latimer said. "The Northwest Texas Hospital in winds were blowing upward of Jeanne Whittenburg, 60, was 50 to 60 miles per hour. It waskilled and her husband, J.A. n't raining, But there was turbu- burn unit late Saturday. "Jimmy" Whittenburg III, was lence. That turbulence, upward downward

had flown together regularly Amarillo. Whittenburg, 62, was in critisince 1952, were flying to their cal condition Monday at Turkey Track Ranch, northeast pioneer Texas Panhandle ranch-Parkland Memorial Hospital in of Borger, when the 6 p.m. ing families. His uncle, S.B.

The cause of the Saturday Brand said the Bell Jet Ranger News and Amarillo Globe-Times night crash still was being exploded on impact, and until its 1972 sale to Morris investigated Monday. However, Whittenburg stumbled from the Communiations Corp. of Authe Whitten-burgs' son-in-law, wreckage to a road a quarter- gusta, Ga.

AMARILLO (AP) - A heli- Bob Latimer, theorized that mile away, where an oil-field worker picked him up.

Whittenburg was taken to Amarillo in critical condition, then transferred to the Parkland

A memorial service for Mrs. bursts, Whittenburg is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. The Amarillo couple, who Andrew's Episcopal Church in

Whittenburg is a descendent of Whittenburg, was owner and Carson County Sheriff Loren publisher of the Amarillo Daily

### Pampa youth earns honors in 4-H dog show

AMARILLO - The state 4-H "The Battle of New Orleans." dog show was held July 14-15 several awards.

Hembree, a fourth year 4-H Hood. member, was entered in the Junior age division. There were she and her dog portrayed 101 entrants from all across the Edward Scissorhands. state.

As 'the costume contest over 25 pounds. at the Rex Baxter Building in began, there were three rings of Pampa, who returned with Great Dane, a psuedo Lion King and a Little Red Riding sented by Dana Pesch. Pesch, a

Hembree won sixth place as the Sub Junior Division.

The contestants started on menced with obedience. 10th place. Friday evening with a grand Hembree won first in Graduate entry of all the contestants and Novice with a score of 183 1/4 160 in Sub Novice. She placed their dogs. The Brazoria group out of a possible score of 200. seventh in Showmanship and won the drill team competition She also placed fourth in open earned second in the Toy as they worked their dogs to Junior Showmanship and in Group.

Conformation Non Pure Breed

Hembree topped off the day Amarillo. Gray County was full of fictional characters of by winning the trophy for high represented by Terra Hembree every description - a bikini-clad scoring Junior handler overall. Hemphill County was repre-

> first year 4-H'er, was entered in Pesch entered the costume contest as Little Red Riding

Saturday's competition com- Hood and the Wolf. She won

She scored 140 points out of

### Singer Charlie Rich dies in Louisiana motel

HAMMOND, La. (AP) – immediately determined. Singer Charlie Rich, "the Silver Nicknamed "the Silver Fox" Fox" who topped the country because of his silver hair, Rich's Music Association's entertainer music charts in the mid-1970s, hits included "Behind Closed of the year in 1974, the group's died today. He was 62.

southeastern Louisiana city in 1973. where he and his wife had

Doors" and "The Most top award. He was the male Rich died at a motel in this Beautiful Girl," both top sellers vocalist of the year in 1973 and

stopped for the night during a the past 15 years. His earlier were chosen albums of the year trip to Florida, Coroner Vincent hits included "A Very Special in 1973 and 1974 respectively. The cause of death was not Touch Me (I Get High)" and "I was born in Colt, Ark.

Love My Friend."

Rich was voted the Country his "Behind Closed Doors" and He had been off the charts for "A Very Special Love Song"

### Feedlot trade slow for Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma

The feedlot trade was slow were formulated cattle to be sheep slaughtered a year ago. today in the Texas Panhandle and shipped this week. western Oklahoma cattle mar-

sales at noon today.

heifers sold for a market test. on 400 slaughter steers and 400

Of the 12,700 head confirmed

An estimated 125,000 cattle Saturday.

Officials said there were not were slaughtered under federal enough slaughter steers or inspection Monday as were 5,000 calves, 297,000 hogs and 16,000 Feedlots reported light inquiry sheep. This compares to an esti- 101.99, down 0.08, today in the from buyers. Sales were reported mated 127,000 cattle, 5,000 calves, boxed-beef trade. Light weight slaughtered a week ago.

There were 121,000 cattle, 4,000 for the week to date, 5,200 head calves, 283,000 hogs and 14,000

The USDA estimates 129,000

Select and Choice 2-3 1100-1200 cattle slaughtered Friday and pound slaughter steers and 38,000 on Saturday. An estimated The USDA Market News heifers were bringing \$61.00 on 26,000 bulls and cows were Service reported 800 confirmed the North Plains today. slaughtered Friday and 1.000 on

The week-to-date estimate is 671,000 head.

Heavy weight Choice 1-3 were 297,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep Choice 1-3 were 101.87, up 0.03. Heavy weight Select 1-3 were 93.54, up 0.24, and light weight Select 1-3 were 92.90, up 0.02.

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### Crime of the Week

Crime Stoppers Crime of the tained over \$1,000 in cash. The other felony crime or narcotics Week is a burglary of a building persons also damaged a large trafficking. that occurred Feb. 7 at the Sirloin

Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. An unknown person or per-

glass on the south side of the building, valued at \$350.

Pampa/Gray County Crime collect up to \$1,000 cash reward sons entered the building Stoppers wants any information by calling 669-2222. through unknown means. Once leading to the arrest and indictinside, the persons removed a ment of the person or persons Stoppers does.

The Pampa/Gray County free-standing office safe that con- involved in this crime or any

Crime Stoppers tipsters remain

anonymous and are eligible to

mainly afternoon showers or

thunderstorms. Highs in upper

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

winds 5-15 mph. The extended forecast calls for sunny and hot and South Central: Tonight, fair a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

upper 60s to low 70s. Wednes- Tonight, fair skies. Lows in mid

day, sunny. Highs 100-105.

North Texas - Tonight, a chance of evening thunder-Sunny and hot days, clear storms east and south central, nights ahead. Tonight, a low otherwise fair skies. Lows 74 to near 70. Wednesday, a high near 79. Wednesday, mostly sunny 102 with southwest to southerly hot and humid. Highs 97 to 102. South Texas - Hill Country

days from Thursday through skies, except for partly cloudy Saturday with highs near 104. south central toward morning. Monday's high was 89; the Lows in the 70s, 70s to near 80 overnight low was 69. Pampa Rio Grande plains. Wednesday, 107 west. Coastal Bend and Rio elevations. Grande Plains: Tonight, partly West Texas - Panhandle: cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s Tonight, clear. Lows from inland. Wednesday, partly around 60 northwest to near 70 cloudy and hot. Highs near 90 Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows from Grande plains. Upper Coast:

Crime doesn't pay but Crime 70s to near 80. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a slight chance of

#### 90s to near 100 inland, low 90s at the coast **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight and Wednesday, clear nights. Sunny and hot again Wednesday. Lows from near 40 to the 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s east and south. Highs received a trace of moisture in mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 80 to mid 90s mountains the 24-hour period ending at 7 near 100 to 102 east and 103 to with mid 90s to near 106 lower

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in northern Oklahoma. Lows in upper 60s to southeast. Wednesday, sunny coast, 90s to near 100 adjacent mid 70s. Wednesday, partly and hot. Highs 100 to 102. South coastal plains and 104 to 108 Rio cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from upper 90s to near 103.

### City briefs

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669-6004. Adv. Opening. 2542 Milliron Rd., Adv. Wednesday 26th, 665-1651. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, (between Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Charlie's) invites you to take 50% off merchandise 25% off, excluding intimate day wear. Prices good

thru August 5th. Adv. CJ HENSON now at Benton's P.H.D., 1405 N. Banks, 669-1934. Adv.

FURNITURE - FOR Sale -Love Seat, bedroom suite, chaise RAGG NOOK - New Grand lounge, and more. 669-7883.

> HICKORY HUT, 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. Come by and check out this weeks special -Buy One, Get On Free on Special Items. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Summer merchandise, all other Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

2 hairdressers. Adv.

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

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

TAKE A Dip at the Coffee & Candy Barn, come sample our gourmet chip and vegetable dip, Wednesday noon-6 p.m., 1318

FOR SALE - MTX Speakers.

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### Hutchison, Gramm not clamoring for Packwood ethics hearings WASHINGTON (AP) - With a Senate vote calling for public hearings. ing against Kelso's retirement at the high- Kan., who weren't offered a chance to sign

confrontation brewing over whether Spokesmen for Texas Sens. Phil Gramm er grade. She argued that he bore some the letter circulated by Mrs. Boxer, their ethics charges against Sen. Bob Packwood and Kay Bailey Hutchison said Monday responsibility for the scandal and its subshould be heard in open session, Texas' their bosses don't support such a move. two senators aren't clamoring for public hearings against a fellow Republican.

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Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is seeking to force public hearings on allegations that Packwood, the Oregon lawmaker who chairs the powerful Senate Finance Committee, committed sexual and official

McConnell, R-Ky., opposes public hear-played a high-profile role in the Senate's ings and has refused to convene his panel to deliberate the matter.

that if she proceeds, they will reexamine embarrassing episodes involving Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Mrs. Boxer intends to demand a floor Armed Services Committee members vot- Hutchison and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R- them.

farm-state coalition in the House

culture spending for next year,

The "aggies," as the loosely

defined bipartisan group of

House members is known,

priations Committee from

slashing more money than the

Agriculture Committee had

seven years, the total cut could

have reached \$3 billion, includ-

back efforts at imposing reform

through the annual agriculture

spending bill, such as an amend-

payments for anyone with \$100,000

The farm-state group also turned

ing \$400 million next year.

or more in off-farm income.

Chairman Pat Roberts said.

group.

Farm spending battle bodes

well for farm bill, Roberts says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the spending bill, Roberts said

proved it is still a force to be reck- critics to again attempt major

House Agriculture Committee lenge on our hands," Roberts

we are kicking," Roberts, R- effort at least as significant and

Kan., said of the farm-state aggressive if we're going to

fought to prevent the Appro- having the 1995 version cover

expected for next year. Over ance the federal budget by 2002.

ment that would have cut off farm of \$8.4 billion over five years

Roberts had hoped to have other GOP leaders are seriously

the farm bill on the House floor working on their own major

by the end of July, but the overhaul in farm payment pro-

appropriations turf battle grams. The so-called "Freedom

changed that. He now hopes to To Farm Act" would scrap all

have the reauthorization of set-asides in favor of a single,

farm programs ready for floor fixed annual payment for farm-

While savoring the votes over in three of the past five years.

"We are alive, we are well and we're going to have to have an

oned with in the debate over agri- changes in the farm bill.

he expects many farm program

"We have a very tough chal-

told reporters Monday. "I think

The shape of that farm bill is

still very much in flux.

Consideration is being given to

seven years instead of the tradi-

tional five years, in keeping

with Republican plans to bal-

"We haven't made a final

decision on that. For simplicity

purposes, perhaps seven is a

The budget resolution passed

by Congress earlier this year

calls for cuts in farm programs

and \$13 billion over seven years.

Meanwhile, Roberts and

better number," he said.

pass a farm bill."

"Sen. Gramm will consider any arguments that are made but he is disinclined to second-guess the ethics committee,"

spokesman Larry Neal said. Hutchison spokeswoman Missi Tessier said the senator "will not support any harassment issues," she said when asked attempt to bypass the ethics committee."

review of the Tailhook scandal.

The rampant sexual misconduct that ing in unison. Republicans have warned Mrs. Boxer occurred at the 1991 Tailhook convention was dredged up during consideration of four Democrats and GOP Sen. Olympia made unwanted sexual advances to 17 retirement rank for Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, chief of naval operations.

sequent investigation.

The Kelso vote marked the first time that Mrs. Hutchison, who came to the Senate in mid-1993, joined forces with all of her female colleagues.

"We're particularly sensitive to sexual why all seven women senators were bat-Mrs. Hutchison's silence on Packwood tling Kelso's retirement rank. She also Ethics Committee Chairman Mitch is a departure from last year when she revealed to reporters that she had been subject to sexual harassment herself.

This time, the women's caucus isn't act-this in the light of day," he said.

Snowe of Maine – earlier this month sent a women in 18 instances from 1969 to 1990 letter to McConnell requesting public and altered his personal diaries when he Mrs. Hutchison was one of only two hearings. Not signing were Mrs. learned the committee might subpoena

spokesmen said.

She has always been on the record as saying that this is a decision that should be left to the ethics committee and indicated she felt a little leery that public hearings could create a circus atmosphere," said

Kassebaum spokesman Joel Bacon. Mrs. Snowe was approached and agreed to sign the letter if the language was toned down, spokesman Dave Lackey said. The senator "feels that it's the right thing to do to hold public hearings and to conduct

The ethics committee has found "sub-Five of the Senate's seven women - all stantial credible evidence" that Packwood

### State briefs:

Bush to look at affirmative action programs

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush says he will examine affirmative action programs in Texas to see whether they are fair and inclusive for the people they aim to help.

"I think what Texas needs to do, which I intend to do, is to address what ... we expect out of a program that tries to be inclusive," Bush told reporters Monday. "Is it an economic development device or is it a preference toward people who have already benefited from the system?

"I don't think people in Texas like the idea of a few benefiting at the expense of others or that there be reverse discrimination," Bush said. "I think we ought to address that."

Bush said he would work with members of the General Services Commission, which oversees large contracts for state agencies, to look into race- and gender-based programs such as the historically underutilized business program.

State law requires agencies to make a "good-faith effort" to spend 30 percent of purchase and public works contract budgets on businesses owned by women and minorities, known as historically underutilized businesses or HUBs.

Former suspect says DNA tests misinterpreted

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man who was jailed for three years on a capital murder indictment in the 1989 slaying of a Beaumont woman has filed a lawsuit alleging that scientists misinterpreted DNA test results.

Joe Edward LaRue, 31, alleges in his lawsuit filed Monday that the DNA testing was faulty because it failed to exclude him a suspect.

LaRue, who now lives in Huntsville, is seeking damages for "extreme mental anguish associated with awaiting trial in which the death penalty could have been assessed against Joe LaRue, and with facing the possibility of death for a crime which Joe LaRue did not com-

Prosecutors dropped the charge against him last August.

LaRue was indicted in 1991 in the Oct. 15, 1989, slaving of Donna Pentecost, 33, whose skull was smashed with a concrete block at her Port Neches home.

## Bombing shakes support of peace process

**By DAFNA LINZER Associated Press Writer** 

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - On the day Israel and the PLO were supposed to reach agreement on expanded Palestinian autonomy, Israel instead buried five victims of a bus bombing that shook support for the fragile peace process.

Even before today's funerals, Israel reaffirmed that talks with the Palestinians would resume, perhaps this week and most likely outside Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israeli and Palestinian officials would meet tonight to decide where and when to resume the talks, which were suspended after the Monday morning bombing.

At the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, about 150 mourners buried 80-year-old Moshe Shkedi. He was one of six people killed when an estimated 30 pounds of explosives went off as the bus was passing a complex of office towers that houses Israel's bustling diamond exchange.

The blast reduced the elegant district to bedlam. Anti-government protests erupted and Orthodox Jewish burial crews scoured the bus and sidewalk for scraps of human flesh.

Israel radio said 22 people remained hospitalized, including one in critical condition and three with serious injuries. Police said they believed the bomber belonged to

a Muslim extremist group, and callers to media turning into certainties like the rain and heat. You organizations claimed it was carried out by the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

Israel responded by sealing off the West Bank and Gaza Strip and halting negotiations with the Gaza Strip, Hamas officials said.

explosion to light memorial candles as rush hour traffic drove over broken glass.

The blast shattered a feeling of security Israelis had begun to regain after a lull of several months in

the expectation for it is horrifying," commentator once and for all the Palestinian-Israeli conflict."

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Sima Kadmon wrote in the daily newspaper Maariv "There is nothing more terrible than tragedies are sure they will come. You just don't know on what day."

It was a sharp contrast with what today was hoped to be: the target date set by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Palestinian Palestinians for signing an agreement on extending police rounded up about 30 Islamic militants in the Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank. Gaps remain on the extent of an Israeli withdrawal from parts of This morning, mourners paused at the site of the the West Bank and on control of water.

While it was clear even before the bombing that they would miss the target date, Israel and the PLO leaders stressed they would not let the attacks halt their peace efforts.

"We will continue the negotiations," Rabin said We have learned to bury our dead and go on Monday. "The Palestinian enemies of peace will not until the next tragedy. And if the tragedy is shocking prevent us from continuing the process of resolving

### Trial opens in DPS trooper death BIG SPRING (AP) - The

lawyer for a 17-year-old Howard County youth accused of fatally shooting a Texas state trooper last December says his client was drunk and fired the weapon accidentally.

consideration in September.

Levy Lee Edmondson, Jr. is charged with capital murder in the Dec. 30 slaying of Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Merle Hogue.

During opening statements Monday in the trial, defense attorney Paul Williams said Hogue was killed when Edmondson's gun accidentally went off, partly because of Edmondson's high level of inebriation.

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Hogue, a 39-year-old father of two, was shot once in the head at point-blank range while investigating a one-car accident along Interstate 20 about 15 miles east of Big Spring.

ers who have received subsidies

Prosecutor Shane Phelps told Howard County jurors that Edmondson shot Hogue because he was frightened of going to jail after violating his probation for aggravated robbery and felony

The shooting was the culmination of an afternoon of drinking, driving and playing with an antique revolver, Phelps said.

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Wayland Thomas

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### **Opinion**

### Regulatory red tape redefinition

Senate Majority Leader (and presidential candidate) Robert Dole has brought \$.343, a broad but modest measure to-reform the federal regulatory process, to the floor of the Senate, and passage of some version seemed likely earlier this month. The case for such reform is compelling.

Many federal regulations are well intentioned efforts to protect people from health and safety risks, to improve the condition of the natural environment, to increase economic fairness, or to facilitate the work of regulators themselves. But even granting good intentions on the part of regulators, America's regulatory regime has grown out of control, creating more social costs than social benefits and often hamstringing people who try to achieve the goals of regulations in a way even slightly different from those dictated by the regulators.

The total cost of these regulations, over and above the direct cost of keeping the regulatory agencies in business, is usually hidden, but scholars have made efforts to estimate the aggregate cost

Thomas Hopkins of the Rochester Institute of Technology places the total cost of federal regulations in 1994 at about \$600 billion. The biggest piece of the cost, \$200 billion, is attributed to "process regulations" - government mandated paperwork.

Economist William Latter has developed a model that tries to take into account the secondary costs of regulations - not just the time and money spent directly on compliance, but the lost productivity involved.

He estimates the annual cost of federal regulations at between \$800 billion and \$1.1 trillion per year.

By way of comparison, the federal government plans to spend directly about \$1.6 trillion this year. It would help individual taxpayers and the private economy if that spending were reduced, of course. But reducing the burdens imposed by regulations might do as

much or even more to free up money (and time and creative thought) for productive investments that would create new jobs and opportunities Many federal regulations are based on "junk science" - see the

Food and Drug Administration's ban on breast implants - or mandate the most expensive technology rather than technology sufficient to do the job. Many regulatory laws specifically forbid weighing the economic cost of regulations against their benefits.

S.343 would seek more sanity in the process by requiring that regulations be based on the entirety of scientific data available, not just a few selected studies. It would require regulatory agencies to identify and try to quantify all the costs - to state and local governments and to private businesses - and weigh them against the benefits a regulation seeks to achieve. It would give victims of over regulation more access to the courts to seek review of regulatory agency actions.

Defenders of the regulatory status quo, however, have forced some unwise concessions. The Senate voted to exclude regulations from heightened cost-benefit scrutiny if their economic impact is less than \$100 million. That would reinforce the bias against small businesses that is one of the more obnoxious aspects of federal regulations.

The move reinforces the need to go beyond broad efforts to reform future regulation and zero in on existing regulations that impose unnecessary and invidious costs on small businesses.

Congress could hold hearings at which both victims and scholars of regulation are invited to testify. Such hearings should provide solid information and political support for the more difficult job of thoroughgoing structural reform - and in some cases the abolition - of the regulatory agencies that cost Americans the most.

Few government actions would do more to improve economic productivity and create jobs.

### Thought for today

"People think that if they avoid the truth, it might change to something better before they have to hear it."

Marsha Norman playwright, 1987

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## Censorship the Washington way

Sen. Kent Conrad, the North Dakota Democrat behind legislation to require a "V-chip" in every TV to block offensive programs, insists that "parents are increasingly unhappy that they have limited ability to control what their children watch on television... Parents are fed up with the fact that their children are likely to be exposed to 200,000 acts of violence, including 40,000 murders, by the age of 18."

Well, of course they are. It is extremely frustrating to be hog-tied, gagged and locked in a closet for hours every evening while your kids are madly channelsurfing through one scene of slaughter after another. Which is what must be happening to millions of parents if they are helpless to prevent Junior and Sis from personally witnessing 40,000 televised murders during their brief journey through childhood.

If parents are truly concerned about what their children see on the tube, they have lots of options. They can get rid of the TV. They can limit their kids' viewing hours. They can monitor the programs they watch. They can avoid subscribing to cable channels that offer too much flesh or too much blood.

They can also get devices, universally offered by cable TV operators for free or at a nominal cost, to darken individual channels for specified times. How many current subscribers order these gadgets from their cable companies? The National Cable Television Association says "very few." Conrad is demanding a new, government imposed method of controlling, what our children see when we are not using the highly effective ones already available.

He cites a USA Weekend survey - which didn't pretend to use scientific methods - showing that 90 percent of Americans want the V-chip, with 83 percent supporting a ratings system for TV programs like that for movies. But a scientifically valid

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Time/CNN poll found that 69 percent also oppose government censorship to reduce sex and violence on the tube, with 81 percent preferring "voluntary self-restraint by entertainment companies" and 93 percent favoring "tighter parental supervision." Conrad's proposal, which was endorsed by

President Clinton after it passed the Senate, involves as much censorship as self-control. It would force manufacturers of TV sets to build in a special electronic device, which would read a rating signal that broadcasters would presumably have to transmit with each program. So if you wanted to block all violent shows, regardless of channel or time of day, the V-chip would do it.

The bill gives broadcasters a year to come up with a ratings system, but if they decline, the Federal Communications Commission will do it for them categorizing each program that goes out over the airwaves for violence, nudity and language. Each show would come with a government seal of approval - or a government message that it is "objectionable." Unlike movie ratings, which are voluntary and handled entirely without federal pressure, this one would be mandatory, with bureaucrats decreeing what is offensive and what is not.

As Washington civil-liberties lawyer Robert Peck writes, "Rating some television programs as violent or objectionable certainly places a pejorative label on them and, through the mechanism of the blocking device, substantially narrows their potential audiences." The V-chip legislation "may only be seen as facilitating the suppression of governmentally disfavored speech and thus is subject to constitutional attack." Imagine a McCarthy-era law rating shows for communist sympathies, and you see the problem.

The bill concocts a heavy-handed government solution to a problem already being addressed by the private sector. Broadcasters, TV manufacturers and cable operators, who have every interest in accommodating dissatisfied parents, have been working on a voluntary rating system of their own for three years. The Electronic Industries Association says legislation will mean putting these plans on hold for months or years, until the courts rule on the constitutionality of the government mandate.

The problem, incidentally, is greatly exaggerated. Conrad and Clinton have somehow failed to notice that TV mayhem is not waxing but waning. The top 10 primetime shows for a recent week were as peaceable as a Quaker meeting house, from Friends and Seinfeld to 60 Minutes and the movie Fried Green Tomatoes. Only the No. 10 program, Janek: Terror on Track 9, could be called the least bit violent - and even it was too tame to carry a network advisory.

What the Nielsen ratings demonstrate is that Americans are perfectly capable of controlling what they and their children watch without the interference of federal employees determined to sanitize the airwaves. The kids who are gorging on dreck have parents who aren't trying very hard to stop them. Before they start ministering to the rest of us, they ought to try healing themselves.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1995. There are 159 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 25, 1945, Allied leaders meeting in Potsdam during World War II called on Japan to surrender unconditionally or face "prompt and utter destruc-

On this date:

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory. In 1909, French aviator Louis

Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes. In 1943, Benito Mussolini was

dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III, and placed under arrest. (However, Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and re-asserted his authori-

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

## Helms' remarks were greatly distorted

WANNA BET THIS IS GOING TO BE ABOUT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION?"

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has a talent for getting under the skins of liberals.

When he retires, North Carolina ought to build a monument in his honor if for no other reason than that he has caused \$40 million or so liberal dollars to be spent in North Carolina in unsuccessful attempts to defeat him. That's a nice boost for the Tarheel econo-

my, since most of those dollars came from other states. But aside from causing liberals to spend money in North Carolina, he mainly provides them with an opportunity to demonstrate how far they will go in distorting what the man says.

The latest example of distortion, most of which one must conclude is deliberate, resulted from his move in the Senate to reduce special funding for AIDS treatment and research.

In making his case, he said it was a disease largely the result of voluntary acts. He described them as "disgusting and revolting," and that sent the homophiles into orbit.

Let's dispose of that minor issue first. How one would describe the physical acts homosexuals perform is a matter of opinion. Helms chose "disgusting and revolting." That's his opinion. He's entitled to it. Some would agree and some wouldn't, though if an honest description of the acts were published and an honest public opinion poll taken, I think **Charley Reese** 

But here's the first distortion. Helms said the acts - not homosexuals - were disgusting and revolting. There is a difference. The second distortion was to scoff at Helms for

allegedly thinking AIDS is a homosexual disease. He didn't say it was, but those who imply that AIDS is a disease that threatens heterosexuals equally with homosexuals are not telling the truth in regard to the United States. Let's consult the statistics of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The cumulative total of AID\$ cases, according to CDC, through December 1994 breaks down as follows: men having sex with men, 53 percent; injecting drug use, 25 percent; men who have sex with men and inject drugs, 7 percent.

So 60 percent of all cases are definitely related to homosexual behavior; when you add drug users, you are up to 85 percent. So 85 percent of all the AIDS cases cumulatively reported as of December 1994 are a result of voluntary activities.

What about the other 15 percent? Seven per-

with drug users, bisexual males or HIV-infected people whose risk category is unknown.

Only 1 percent of the cases are hemophiliacs, and only 2 percent are people who became infected with blood transfusions. But then what is the source of the contamination of the blood supply? Most likely the homosexual community. What percent of those whose risk factor is unknown is a result of contact with the homosexual/drug-use community? We don't know.

But anyone who tells you AIDS in the United States has nothing to do with homosexuality is full of baloney.

So let's move on to distortion No. 3. Why punish AIDS patients? Helms was not proposing to punish them. He was proposing that appropriations for AIDS be reduced because it has been artificially inflated by politics. Congress set up a program that will ultimately provide \$2 billion for the treatment of AIDS patients. No other category of patients is

the beneficiary of such special treatment.

A person with AIDS is entitled to the same Medicaid, Medicare and disability payments as everyone else, in whatever amount may be appropriate. No existing program discriminates against AIDS patients. None should, but AIDS patients don't cent are categorized as heterosexual contact, deserve special treatment either. AIDS in the United more would agree with Helms than with his critics. but virtually all of that heterosexual contact is. States kills fewer people each year than accidents.

## Navigating affirmative action turbulence

It is a tense and turbulent time for blacks. Everything that's changing America, and then some, is coming on with a rush in the black community. But if Americans are smart - and gentle turbulent need not mean bad.

Affirmative action is the eye of a larger storm. Critics say it has turned into a de facto quota system. It now appears likely that a referendum on AA will be on the California ballot on Election Day 1996. That guarantees a hot national debate. Because Americans hate quotas, such a wetting of the issue will likely yield (at least) a diminishment of affirmative action as now practiced. Short-term prognosis: not good for blacks.

The broader climate also seems tough for blacks. Democrats want to "reinvent" government, cutting jobs. Republicans want to "reduce" government, cutting more jobs. Neither plan is designed as racespecific. But each has that effect. Blacks are twice as likely as whites to be employed by government.

Short-term prognosis: not good for blacks.

Or take the military rollback. (Democrats want to cut more than Republicans do.) It wasn't designed as race-specific. It is. Blacks are more than twice as likely as whites to serve in the military. Short-term prognosis: not good for blacks.

Welfare will get trimmed (Democratic) or cut way back (Republican). Again: race-specific. Blacks are more than four times as likely to receive welfare as whites.

New federal crime laws will increase the time criminals spend in prisons. Again: race-specific. Blacks make up 12 percent of the American population and 48 percent of all prisoners.



Ben Wattenberg

The well-educated have always made out better than the less well-educated. Future economic changes will likely make that more so. Race-specific: Whites are better educated than blacks.

There is enough apparent bad news to fuel conspiracy theories that would pin the blame on racism. That, in turn, can lead to disruption or violence, which can make the conspiracy theories self-fulfilling. The flash point would likely be affirmative action which, by definition, is race-specific.

There is another way of looking at the situation. No group in America will gain more than blacks if predators are taken off inner-city streets. The vast majority of blacks are law-abiding citizens, and are disproportionately likely to be victims of crime.

A tightening of eligibility for welfare may well help break up the welfare trap and its apparent side effect: illegitimate birth. Today, about 70 percent of black babies are born out of wedlock. If, instead, 70 percent were born to married couples, the most damaging part of the current black situation could well dissolve.

Blacks in the military have generally served with distinction. They have achieved success through individual merit, and will likely succeed as civilians, without affirmative action. As they leave military duty they will form a new battalion in the already growing ranks of the black middle class.

A phase-out of AA could lead to tougher enforcement of anti-discrimination statutes, or stronger statutes, either of which may help blacks as much as preference ever did. It should also lead to upgraded education in the inner city, based on tougher academic standards.

The mood is rhetorically tense. Rev. Jesse Jackson apocalyptically compares the 1990s to the 1890s, when blacks were reoppressed after the Civil War. With affirmative action high in the headlines, how can we all best navigate through the turbulent seas?

We can begin by recognizing up front that it's an emotional issue, and lower our voices.

We can stop attacking other people's motives and notice facts. Blacks should recognize that whites opposed to AA are not racists. Policies about government, the military, crime or welfare are not aimed at blacks. Whites should recognize that blacks favoring AA are not perpetuating a scam. Whites should recognize that the black community faces a bumpy patch.

It seems clear that affirmative action policies will be changed. Let us design change to be both decisive and slow. What counts most now is direction, not speed. AA can be phased out in a year, or three or five.

If we all take it easy we can get to a better place.

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### Tobacco studies targeted third graders, a congressman charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tobacco giant Philip any legislative effort to block that regulation." Morris tracked Virginia third-graders as potential future customers and gave electric shocks to college students to see if the resulting anxiety would make them smoke more, a congressman charges.

tobacco company found hungry smokers crave nicotine more than food, and considered the chemical Waxman's statements. addictive a decade before the surgeon general did, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said Monday.

Waxman, who uncovered the records during a congressional investigation, submitted the docu- 'that it studied why people smoke," the company ments for publication today in the Congressional Record. He read aloud portions of the dozens of records on the House floor.

"These documents make it crystal clear that we need regulation of tobacco to protect our children from becoming addicted to a life- hyperactive children as "prospective smokers" by threatening drug," said Waxman, ranking tracking third-graders in Chesterfield County, Va., Democrat on the health subcommittee of the in 1974. The goal was to see if they later smoked as House Commerce Committee. "I hope they will teenagers as a way to calm down without prescripdissuade members of this body (Congress) from tion medication.

The Food and Drug Administration and the White House are discussing ways to curb childhood smoking, including banning cigarette vending machines and advertising attractive to children.

such regulation, but did not immediately react to

Philip Morris officials refused to discuss Waxman's charges, saying they hadn't seen the documents. But, "Philip Morris has always said said in a statement. "Nicotine, which is an impor-

tant component of the taste and flavor of cigarettes, is believed to be one of many reasons."

According to documents Waxman cited: -Philip Morris scientists began a study on

Researchers wrote that they hoped ultimately to be good to show that smoking is an advantage to at tine Research documents also show the world's largest Tobacco-state lawmakers are mobilizing to block least one subgroup of the population," Waxman

The study ended in 1978 when school officials declared access to students' school and medical records violated their privacy, the company records

—A series of studies titled "Shock I-V" administered electric shocks to college students, beginning in 1969, to see if student smoking increased under stressful conditions. The study ended in 1972 because "fear of shock is scaring away some of our more valuable subjects," researchers wrote.

—In 1977, the company wrote that it had reached an agreement with a university hospital to inject nicotine into people to measure their reactions, particularly brain waves. It was unclear whether those studies actually took place.

-In 1976, college students were given low-nicotrack 60,000 elementary school children, and in tine cigarettes to see whether they smoked differ-1977 enlisted pediatricians who treated hyperactive ently, by inhaling more deeply and holding the children. Company scientists wrote that "it would smoke longer, to compensate for the lack of nico-

Philip Morris chief William Campbell testified before Congress last year that tobacco is not addic-

But Waxman said the documents prove the company knew that nicotine is addictive a decade before the surgeon general made that declaration. He read a 1969 company report for Philip Morris' board of directors that concluded smokers need the "pharmacological effect" of tobacco.

Company scientists wrote that the craving was so great, it "pre-empts food in times of scarcity on the smoker's priority list."

And in 1974, Philip Morris executive Thomas Osdene wrote that stopping smoking produces "reactions not unlike those to be observed upon withdrawal of any number of habituating pharmacologic agents," Waxman said.

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Lawyer says Smith fears loneliness more than death

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith fears the loneliness of life in prison more than the electric chair, her lawyer told a jury that will decide how to punish her for drowning her two young sons.

The worst thing jurors could do would be to sentence Ms. Smith to life behind bars, defense attorney David Bruck said during opening statements of the trial's penalty phase.

"Susan is the kind of person who cannot bear to be alone," Bruck told the jury Monday. "She will be a lonely person for the rest of her life, whether it lasts as long as God intended it should or you decide it ends."

Assistant prosecutor Keith Giese told the jury to ignore the excuses defense lawyers will give for Ms. Smith and decide her fate based on what she did to 14-month-old Alex and 3-year-old Michael.

"Actions speak louder than words," Giese said. "If you are going to judge Susan Smith, judge her by her actions."

Prosecutor Tommy Pope expected to complete his presentation today.

Scientist's answer to O.J. blood evidence: EDTA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After watching many of their witnesses crumble under cross-examination, O.J. Simpson's lawyers came up with a contender at last - a scientist who spelled out the defense answer to blood evidence in four letters: EDTA.

Toxicologist Fredric Rieders gave little ground to prosecutor Marcia Clark as she challenged his creden-

tials, methods and conclusions. Rieders said EDTA, a chemical preservative used in the police crime lab, was present on crucial evidence: a bloody sock found in Simpson's bedroom and blood found on the back gate of his exwife's condominium.

Defense lawyers contend the preservative is proof of a frame-up. The police lab stored blood from Simpson and his slain ex-wife in vials with EDTA added to prevent clotting. That blood was then tested against evidence collected in the case.

If police wanted to frame Simpson, defense attorneys say, all they had to do was smear some of the blood samples on evidence to incriminate Simpson in the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

Doctor found 'trash' in son's computer trash file

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Susan Tillman Elliott couldn't figure out why the memory on the family's computer was filling so fast. So she did a directory of the "trash" file and that's exactly what she found.

Obscene trash, retrieved from a computer on-line service by her 12- and 14-year-old sons. They had gained easy access to a pornographic "chat room" where they copied pictures of humans and animals engaged in sex.

Elliott was among those testifying Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which held the first congressional hearing on computer pornography.

The panel is considering a bill, which Elliott favors, to make it illegal for on-line computer services to "knowingly" transmit pornography to children or let the system be used as a conduit for pornographic material.

Man pops question with road signs

HONOLULU (AP) - Eva Kawasaki saw signs - many signs - of her boyfriend's inten-

tion to propose. Denny Carlos posted a series of one-word signs last week on a line of utility poles. They read: "Eva – Will – You – Marry – Me! – Denny."

Carlos drove Kawasaki past the signs, then pulled over on the shoulder of the road, getting down on one knee and repeating the question aloud.

### Senate overwhelmingly endorses lobbying reform

byists to reveal their clients, how with much they are paid and on what appointees. ssues they are lobbying.

Final passage of the overall lobseveral tangential amendments, vas expected today.

Supporters of the reform legisation hoped the bipartisan vote might occur. would boost chances that stronger disclosure requirements and they're a bad joke," said would ultimately win final Levin, as the Senate debated the

the issue has a 50-year history of are regarded as virtually worth- rage less because of their loopholes

Reaching for a middle ground with Senate Republicans, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., agreed to

by the Texas Department of

proposed rollback goes into effect.

ted for public comment on

Commissioner Elton Bomer to

sumers some of the savings that Oct. 1.

Unions said Monday.

requiring

months to increase rates before a Legislature.

The rollback proposal, submit- April 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to congressional clerks, and Senate agreed on a compromise limited reporting of executive bill that would require more lob- branch lobbying to contacts

It was less clear what would The consensus language, craft- happen to a proposed ban on d during daylong negotiations gifts to members of Congress, on Monday, received an over- including free vacations, meals whelming 98-0 endorsement, and entertainment provided by lobbyists. Levin said there had bying disclosure bill, including been virtually no progress toward compromise on that bill, which was due to be debated but with no indication of when votes

"The lobbying laws are a joke, approval from Congress this lobbying bill Monday. Both the House and Senate passed a The House has yet to act, and strong lobbying disclosure bill last year, but it died in a late gridlock. Current lobbying laws GOP-orchestrated lobbying bar-

In one twist on the lobbying that make registration essentially bill, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., seized the opportunity to needle his favorite target, the American Association of Retired Persons. On a largely party-line 59-37

exclude "grassroots" lobbying vote, the Senate approved contacts from reporting require- Simpson's amendment to cut off ments and increase the exemp- all federal grants to certain taxtions for part-time paid lobby- exempt groups that lobby the federal government. The 33-mil-Levin also axed a proposed lion-member AARP is among the new government agency that largest such organizations in the would have enforced the new United States, and it receives \$86 requirements, leaving that task million a year in federal grants.

However, Schneider said the

Under the agency's proposal,

reduce rates that were in effect on

"The proposal falls short of

**Consumers blast Bomer proposal** 

advocates are blasting a proposal in the state's civil court system.

Insurance that they say would insurance department's proposal

give insurance companies nine does not reflect the intent of the

"In other words, companies the rollback would affect rates

raise rates now and cushion any after Jan. 1. The Legislature's

rate rollback in the future," Rob mandatory rollback, which kicks

Schneider of the Southwest in only if the commissioner fails

Regional Office of Consumers to enter a rollback order, would

Monday, is the result of a law making the insurance industry

approved by the Legislature return the savings it promised to

Insurance consumers," Schneider said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Consumers insurers will see due to changes

### U.N. rushes to intervene on civilians behalf following word of government surrender

By CLARE NULLIS **Associated Press Writer** 

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – Concerned for thousands of civilians, the United Nations rushed a team of negotiators to the eastern enclave of Zepa today following word that government troops had agreed to surrender to the Serbs.

It was not immediately clear whether a surrender agreement had been concluded. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic told reporters in Sarajevo that his government would be prepared to yield Zepa if the United evacuation of everyone.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko, citing Ukrainian peaceaccepted Serb terms of surrender leave, U.N. officials said. Monday night.

the Ukrainians was it appears reached," Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, evacuated. another U.N. spokesman, later told reporters in Sarajevo.

just one eastern Muslim enclave, prisoners of war. But there were Gorazde. Bosnian Serbs captured serious concerns for their safety their first U.N.-protected zone, following the fall of Srebrenica. Srebrenica, on July 11, and the fall of Gorazde would give them a clear path between Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and Serbia.

Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal indicted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and the rebels' army commander, Gen. ing Ratko Mladic, for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Martic, leader of rebel Serbs in Croatia, as well as 21 others.

Zepa has been under bombardment for nearly two weeks. Sixteen nations vowed on

Friday to get tough against Serb aggression, but the United Nations has virtually ruled out airstrikes to defend Zepa. NATO planes have flown over Zepa just once in the past few weeks.

Vernon said Monday there could convoys were attacked.

be no airstrikes because the Ukrainians do not have the means to direct alliance gunners to their targets in Zepa's rough terrain.

The United Nations peacekeeping force helped to mediate an agreement on the cease-fire and evacuation of the civilian population from Zepa, which would start today, senior U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi said in Zagreb, Croatia.

Ivanko said if a surrender agreement was reached, U.N. peacekeepers did not have a hand in it. "This agreement does not make us happy," he said.

Under terms of the reported Nations could arrange the safe accord, government troops in Zepa promised to turn over their equipment and weapons to the United Nations, clear all road keepers in Zepa, said earlier in mines and let women, children, the day that government troops the elderly, sick and wounded

Silajzdic said weapons would "The first word we got from not be turned over to the United" Nations until residents, includthat an agreement has been ing Zepa's men, were safely

Under a Bosnian Serb ultimatum outlined last week, all men Zepa's surrender would leave in Zepa were to be detained as

The U.N. special envoy for human rights on Monday cited "barbarous" acts of terror on an enormous scale by Bosnian Serbs In The Hague today, the after they marched into Srebrenica. Serbs deported thousands of women and children, but about 7,000 people are miss-

U.N. officials in central Bosnia said city officials in government-Also indicted was Milan held Zenica were preparing to accommodate up to 5,000 refugees from Zepa.

> Zepa's population is believed to be from 10,000 to 16,000. The Serbs put the population at 7,000.

Silajdzic said most civilians have withdrawn into the woods around Zepa because of heavy shelling. He said President Alija Izetbegovic had written to the U.N. Security Council requesting a U.N. evacua-U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris tion and the use of force if refugee

"That is the minimum that the United Nations can do for those who have endured unbelievable things for the last three years in Zepa," the Bosnian prime minis-

Zepa was reported quiet this morning. It had been rocked by shelling Monday and there were reports of heavy firefights around the town.





Some 300 British and French forces from the newly deployed U.N. Rapid Reaction Force will try to take out Serb weapons that target peacekeepers and convoys using the Mount Igman road. Another convoy remained in Vitez.

In unconfirmed reports, Monday, a French Mirage 2000D dropped a laser guided bomb on a residence near that of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in Pale.

3 Serb attacks on Zepa continued Monday. Fierce clashes were reported in the enclave Sunday

Combat in the Bihac enclave has been Bosnia's worst in recent days, with many casualties and thousands displaced.

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## THE PAMPA NEWS

**Tuesday, July 25, 1995** 

### **Grandson With Absent Father Deserves to Know the Truth**

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you have answered this question in a previous column, but you will be doing this writer a favor by answering it

When a grandson reaches the age of reasoning and asks his grandfather where his father is, what should the grandfather's answer be if the child has no father?

As sure as the sun sets in the west. Abby, the youngster will eventually ask that question, and it is a sticky one. His mother had him out of wedlock, and the boy's father lives across the United States and is married to someone else.

His mother, grandmother and great-grandmother advocate lying to him to cover up this terrible situation. I say he should be told the truth when he is old enough to understand, and his mother is the one who should tell him.

If he is not told the truth, that he has no father, and he finds out from someone other than the family, it will be on his mind forever. Isn't it better to face the truth and hope he will understand than to lie to him? CONCERNED GRANDFATHER

CONCERNED GRANDFATHER: First of all, the boy does have a father, even though the father lives across the country and is married to someone other than his mother. Someday, the father and son



may want to meet.

Don't lie to him about the circumstances of his birth, or anything else. When more than one person knows something, it is no longer a secret, and he is bound to find out one way or

adoption" and everything is working out very well. My boyfriend and plan to be married once we're out

There is one problem that is bothering everyone. My boyfriend's mother is always buying the children expensive gifts for holidays and for no reason at all. The adop-

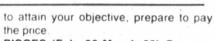
tive mom is uncomfortable with all the gifts. Everyone has tried telling his mother that she doesn't have to buy so many gifts, but she won't listen. She signs the cards "Grandma and Grandpa," which also makes everyone uncomfortable. "Grandma" doesn't work and "Grandpa" just filed for bankruptcy.

Also, "Grandma" is very rude to me in front of the adoptive parents, saying the baby looks like her, not me. I feel like I am in a race with her to be No. 1. I have no idea what to do, and I don't want to fight with her because she is going to be my mother-in-law.

A BIRTH MOM IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BIRTH MOM: The adoptive parents should be calling the shots. These children are now theirs, and they have a right to raise them as they see fit. The adoptive parents should establish some ground rules for Grandma to obey, and Grandma should defer to their wishes including gift limitations.

I am sure that it is difficult for Grandma to avoid indulging the children when she sees a cute outfit or toy, but she is out of line to make everyone feel uncomfortable and resentful. Legally, these children are not hers — and please bear in mind, neither are they yours.



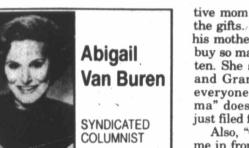
nally, little fibs don't hurt anything, but this may not prove true in your case today. It would be better to tell the truth. ARIES (March 21-April, 19) Do not hesitate to alter your course today if your initial direction appears unproductive. Your success will be determined by your flexi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You mustn't allow yourself to be unduly influenced by what others think today. If you feel your judgment is better, reason things out for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first offer. It will be a game of terms and playing hard to get could improve your posi-

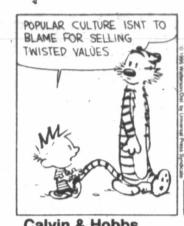
ate who's jealous of your accomplishments might try to put obstacles in your path today. You can thwart these subversions by sharing the limelight.

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have had two children whom we placed for adoption with a local family a few years ago. It was an "open

of college. I am 19.



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Horoscope



Wednesday, July 26, 1995

establish loftier objectives for yourself. If your goals are attractive enough, you'll be motivated to achieve them

might lack your inspiration and industri-. ousness today. It will be important to set - wanders, it could deprive you of rewards a good example by being a doer and not to which you're entitled. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send. trate your efforts on doing nice things. for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. giving, not taking Box 4465. New York, NY 10163 Be sure AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A signifito state your zodiac sign

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your present

cycle is good for fulfilling hopes and expectations, but for some reason, you may deny yourself success. Stop being negative and expect happy endings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to maintain an already fragile image, be very mindful of what you say and do in public today. Errors in etiquette won't be readily forgotten

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be. so intent upon listening to your own voice In the year ahead, it will be important to - foday that you fail to hear the words of others. Keep your ego away from the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Re-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers main watchful today in financially meaningful arrangements. If your attention

today and forget about serving yourself. Fulfillment and benefits will come from

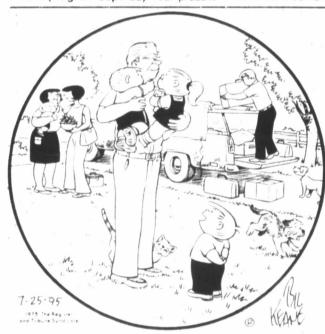
cant-achievement will be possible today. but it won't come easily. If you truly want

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"I've gotten too BIG for you to pick up — right,



"Wow! What a jump!"



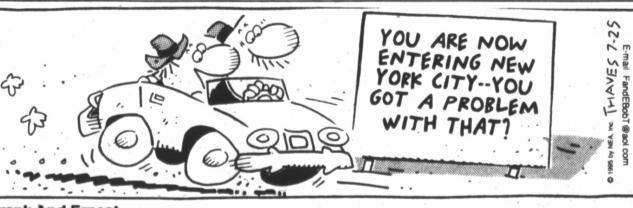














### Notebook

**RODEO** 

COLEMAN — Top 15 bull rider Cory Tumbow separated his shoulder at the Annual Coleman PRCA Rodeo, July 13-15 in Coleman, Texas.

Tumbow was preparing to ride All Star Rodeo's bull F35 when the bull lunged in the chute, throwing Tumbow into the chute wall. The bull then hit Turnbow in the shoulder with his horn.

Turnbow had to be untied from the bull and lifted out of the arena. "He plumb knocked me out," Tumbow said.

Turnbow expects to be back in competition by Cheyenne Frontier Days July 22-30, and will have surgery done on his shoulder after the season is over.

"It'll hurt and be hard to handle," Tumbow said, "but I think I'll be fine.'

#### **AUTO RACING**

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) It came down to Sterling Marlin doing what he does

While his challengers were fighting each other for position, Marlin just gripped the wheel, slammed the gas and conquered Talladega with raw speed.

Marlin, who earned the nickname ' "Second Place Sterling" by going without a victory in the first 278 races of his career, won his third race of the season on Sunday. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo driver never got a serious challenge in the final laps as drivers appeared reluctant to veer out of the powerful draft and risk losing a top-10 fin-

"I did a lot of mirror driving there at the end," Marlin said. "You've got to do that here at Talladega. ... It was one of them deals where they get to racing each other there at the end and let the leader get away from them."

Dale Jarrett, who scooted into the lead draft with about 40 laps to go, finished second in a Ford Thunderbird. He overtook Dale Earnhardt with a daring inside move with five laps remaining.

### **BASEBALL**

MIAMI (AP) — Deion Sanders settled into new surroundings with the San Francisco Giants, batting leadoff, playing center field and dressing next to Barry Bonds.

Sanders made his Giants debut against Florida, just beating a 72-hour deadline for reporting after being traded Friday Cincinnati. He went 1-for-6 in San Francisco's 8-3 victo-

CINCINNATI (AP) — A doctor recommended that Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo rest his pitching elbow rather than have immediate surgery.

Rijo was examined in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. Iames Andrews, who suggested the right-hander rest his elbow completely for several weeks to see if the pain goes way.

Rijo, 30, has a calcium formation slightly smaller than a marble in a ligament in the elbow. The lump has been there since at least 1988, but he has continued to pitch

with pain. ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jose Lind, released by Kansas City after leaving the team because of personal problems, signed a minorleague contract with the

California Angels. Lind, 31, was scheduled to report immediately to Triple-A Vancouver.

Lind hit .268 in 29 games for the Royals before leaving the team in early June. He hasn't played since May 31.

A former Gold Glove second baseman, Lind played five-plus seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates starting in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Mark Whiten to the Philadelphia Phillies for infielder Dave Hollins in a deal involving two players having subpar seasons.

## Cowboys grab Wilson as Aikman's backup

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) — When Wade Wilson saw his role turn from starter to backup, he decided to see if the team he idolized

was interested in him. "Why not back up the best?" Wilson asked of his new role behind the Dallas Cowboys' Troy Aikman.

Wilson, who is beginning his 15th NFL season after stints with Minnesota, Atlanta and New Orleans, was first courted by the Dallas Cowboys in 1993. But he wanted another chance as a starter and took a twoyear, \$4 million deal with the Saints.

He started the 1993 season and led the knee injury. He lost the starting job to Jim ing the NFC championship game in 1987.

Everett last year and thought about retiring after the season.

But he asked his agent to see if the Cowboys were still interested. For Wilson, it was the perfect opportunity - he's a lifelong Cowboys' fan who has made his home in Dallas since graduating from East Texas State in 1980.

And then there's the shot at a Super has been in since we've been here.'

"At this point in my career, if I am going to be a backup, I want to finish up here,' Wilson said. "I have accomplished a lot of things in my career, and the Super Bowl is the thing that I lack. I would love to have that."

In 11 years with Minnesota, Wilson led Saints to a 7-7 record before suffering a the Vikings to three playoff berths, includ-

get him in here," said Cowboys owner very content to finish up my years here as Jerry Jones. "He is a proven big-game win- a backup. This is my last stop. Whether it's ner who has won big playoff games.

"He's got a big arm and certainly knows how to make some good decisions out there, so we couldn't be happier. This is the best shape our quarterback situation

The Cowboys' backup quarterback position has been a revolving door in recent years. There was Steve Beuerlein, Hugh Millen, Bernie Kosar and Rodney Peete.

Wilson, who has completed 1,276 of 2,236 passes for 15,960 yards in his career, signed a three-year, \$1.4 million contract, and says the Cowboys are his last team.

used the job as a stepping stone for bigger able to come in and do a good job.'

"We tried for two years prior to this to and better things," Wilson said, "But I am one, two or three years, it's as far as I am

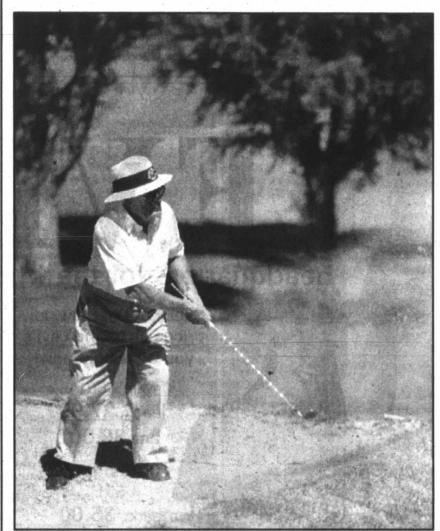
going." Dallas coach Barry Switzer says Wilson has impressed him.

"He is a true professional and a veteran in this league," Switzer said. "He brings a

lot of knowledge to our team." Wilson could be essential. Aikman has missed 15 career starts because of injuries.

Aikman, who has repeatedly stated he doesn't care who backs him up, said, "From a team perspective, Wade certainly brings in some stability.

'Hopefully nothing will happen to me, "The guys who preceded me kind of but if it does, I'm confident that he'll be



Roy Black of Bartlesville, Okla. shoots a practice round Monday in preparation for the Tri-State Seniors Association Tournament. The 54-hole tournament tees off Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

### Pampa golfer provided Tri-State Tournament with historic moment

**By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor** 

PAMPA — It was one of the most memorable moments in Tri-State golf history.

Pampa's Elmer Wilson sank a three-foot putt to beat Amarillo's Joe Bob Browning in a playoff last year to become the first Pampa golfer to win the Tri-State Seniors title since the tournament began in 1935.

Wilson had built what appeared to be a comfortable six-shot lead in the final round, but his putter failed him on the back nine and Browning was able to catch up. With the pair tied after the regulation three rounds, Wilson was able to edge Browning by one stroke on the first playoff hole.

"I almost choked," Wilson recalled. "I wasn't playing with a whole lot of confidence at the time."

Wilson is getting ready to defend his championship and has been practicing about once a week at the Hidden Hills course. The 61st annual tournament tees off Wednesday with the first round of match and stroke play at the PCC course.

"I feel like I'm ready," Wilson added. "I'm going to play a practice round Monday at the country club, so I'll have the opportunity to take a good look at the course.

The country club course has a few more trees than Hidden Hills does, so it causes you to think a little bit more.

Before Wilson's championship, only one Pampa player had finished as high as second in the Tri-State tourney. Pampa's C.F. McGinnis was runnerup to Tri-State champ David Goldman of Dallas in 1966. Three Pampa golfers — Frank Mitchum Sr., 1945; Dr. Joe Donaldson, 1974, and Scott Hall, 1982 — have been medalists.

The annual Seniors banquet is set for Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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Okla.; Jack Williams, Plainview, 73 1990 — Dick Alexander, Lubbock, 73 1993 - Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 72

### Martinez hurls second complete game as Dodgers edge Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

**AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Ramon son. Martinez got his second comone came the hard way.

Derrick May in the ninth before game. the Los Angeles Dodgers could

Houston Astros Monday night. "I don't think I've ever had an inning like that ninth inning," Martinez said. "I really thought I

was gone after the home run." game and it paid off.

"Gee, that last inning just about killed me," Lasorda said. his bullpen. "I thought we'd better get just so you win that's all that bullpen's been doing."

Orlando Miller grounded out plete game of the season, but this for the second out and pinch hit-something tonight," Lasorda Martinez, who pitched a no- ter field before Martinez struck sticky glove, you've seen what hitter on July 14, had to over- out pinch hitter Craig Shipley on he's done. It's hard to believe he come a three-run homer by a called third strike to end the was in Class A last year.'

Martinez (10-6) allowed eight claim a 6-5 victory over the hits, walked three and struck out

"I felt like I avoided a car wreck," Martinez said. "Thank God, I had nothing left. I had to get three guys out, I didn't know But manager Tommy Lasorda which three. "I was tired but I elected to keep Martinez in the had just enough left. It was way

too close.'

"That's why I kept him in them out. Ramon basically told there," Lasorda said. "I felt we off reliever Jim Dougherty in the me with his motion he could had to bite the bullet. It's a pretty eighth inning. Roberto Kelly's last it out. I wasn't so sure. But good indication how the

The Dodgers gave Martinez Martinez struck out Derek Bell plenty of offense and he needed to start the ninth but then Dave it all. Eric Karros got four hits I have to produce," Fonville said.

Magadan and Tony Eusebio sin- and scored three runs and Chad "Tonight I tried to keep the same fly and Fonville's single. gled and May drove them home Fonville drove in three runs with stance I had in batting practice with his third homer of the sea- a pair of singles to lead a 14-hit where I felt I was driving the Ramon pitched a helluva game Dodger offense.

"Fonville really showed us

ter John Cangelosi singled to cen-said. "He's a great little kid,

Greg Swindell's winning streak ended at four games. Swindell (6-4) had troubles in the second and fourth innings when the Dodgers scored three runs but otherwise pitched well. Swindell struck out four and walked one over seven innings.

"From the time I was warming up, I felt it was going to be a bat-tle," Swindell said. "But I kept Lasorda didn't want to dip into the ball down and it got better as the game went along.

> The Dodgers scored three runs single scored one run and Fonville drove in two more with

> "When I get my chance, I know

Dodgers' first run in the second got a long way to go though. We inning. They got two more in the can't expect our starting pitching fourth inning on Kelly's sacrifice to do this every night.'

"We won a 6-5 game and against a solid hitting club like Tim Wallach's triple scored the Houston," Karros said. "We've

### McNair close to signing big contract with Oilers

today. First, there's a little matter of a few million dollars.

The Oilers hoped their top draft Alcorn State who was the No. 3 pick would be signing his contract worth nearly \$30 million and arriving at the Trinity University campus Monday, but last-minute contract

details lingered Monday night. Reese characterized those details as minor.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The that's worth a couple of a million Houston Oilers would love to dollars, everybody wants to make have Steve McNair at practice sure the words are just the way

> they should be. McNair, the quarterback from overall draft pick, reached an agreement in principle Saturday with the Oilers. The pact reportedly will pay

\$28.4 million over seven years, Oilers general manager Floyd including a \$5.3 million signing bonus and an additional \$4.3 million in guaranteed money. "A comma here and a change of Incentives could make the contract a word there," Reese said. "If you worth almost \$30 million, the richchange a sentence in a clause est rookie deal in NFL history.

### Yankees nip Rangers, 5-4

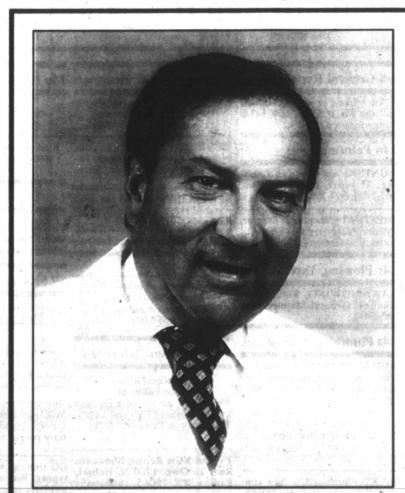
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees aren't talking about controversies, they're talking about last year.

That's because over the past week, they've played as well as they did in 1994 when they had the best record in the American League.

New York won its sixth in a row Monday night, tying its season-high victory streak by beating the Texas Rangers 5-4 on Mike Stanley's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

Even a blown four-run lead in the eighth inning couldn't stop the Yankees, who moved into a second-place tie in the AL East - the first time they've been there since May 29.

"Everybody's upbeat right now, but we're in a race and not a two-game series," said Don Mattingly, who was 2-for-2 with a homer and two sacrifice flies. "This doesn't mean anything except we're back in the race.



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Monday's Games

### Scoreboard

Boston 4, Minnesota 1
New York 5, Texas 4
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 4
Cleveland 9, California 7, 10 innings
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Tuesday's Games
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**TRANSACTIONS** 

**Monday's Sports Transactions** 

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX-Traded Mark Whiten, outfielder, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Dave Hollins, third baseman. Activated Vaughn Eshelman, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Jose Lind, second baseman, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Gregg Olson, pitcher, outright to Buffalo of the American Association.

er, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Damon Berryhill, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Curt Schilling, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Kevin Young, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Wehner, infielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Moved Steve Cooke, pitcher, from the 15- to

the 60-day disabled list. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Scott Sanders, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Recalled Andres Berumen, pitcher, from the Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Cedric Davis, cornerback; Lance Scott, center, Billy Williams, wide receiver; Wesley Leasy, linebacker, and Chad Eaton, CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Todd Kelly, defen2 po and tion time LA I tion cook NEE Grea pens plan Ann' (806)

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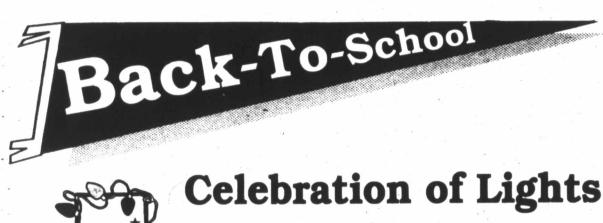
sive end, off waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the retirement of Brad Lamb, wide receiver.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Rich Tylski.

center.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Stacy Dillard, defensive tackle, to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Waived RussaMcCullough, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Announced the retire-

ment of Jim Gallagher, traveling secretary and director of alumni relations. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced that Brandon Harrison, wide receiver, left camp. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Jerone Davison running back. HOCKEY National Hockey League
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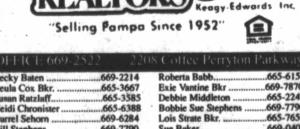
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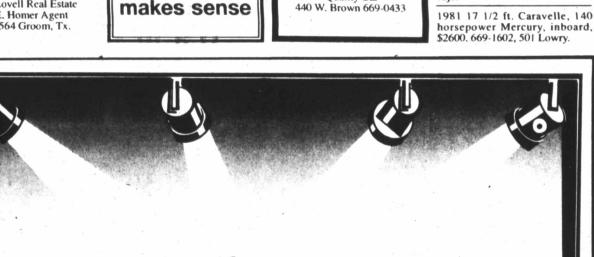
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Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 95 Outstanding ESA Member. of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held an installation and awards banquet Perfect Content Award. Lucille at the Biarritz Club. Officers Mefilatt, Dorothy Miller and Elsie installed for 1995-1996 were Elsie Floyd served on the Yearbook Floyd, president; Elizabeth Committee. The Chapter was Swinney, vice president; Marilyn Butler, treasurer; Ann Turner, the Gold Link Educational Award. recording secretary; Judy West, corresponding secretary; Lucille Merilatt, education director; and Sarah Newman, parliamentarian. She

Outstanding ESA Member for Kappa Alpha Chapter and District X. Judy and her First Degree Pallas Athene She is the second Kappa Alpha Award. Lucille Merilatt, Marilyn Butler, and Sylvia Sanders earned their Second Degree Pallas Athene ESA member for 1992-93. The Award. Sarah Newman earned her crown is engraved with all the win-Third Degree Pallas Athene Award.

and become a physical therapist.

Two members attended the and Elsie Floyd, District X ed District VIII as their Coordinator and District X 1994- Outstanding First Year Member.

Kappa Alpha's Yearbook won a

awarded the "Atta Girl" Award and Ann Turner was education director.

Elsie Floyd was honored as a Outstanding Esa Member in Texas. arah Newman, parliamentarian. She was presented the Elsie Floyd was named 1994-95 Outstanding ESA Member crown by the 1993-94 Texas Outstanding ESA Member in a ceremony fol-West earned her First Pearl Award lowing the installation banquet. member to earn this award. Eva Dennis was Texas Outstanding ners names and was first presented Kappa Alpha Chapter gives a in 1975-76 to Zell Cain of Alpha \$500 scholarship to a Pampa High Beta Chapter in Amarillo, another School Senior and Summer Scott District X member. District X was the scholarship winner this includes Kappa Alpha Chapter, year. She plans to attend Texas Tech three chapters in Amarillo and one chapter in Lubbock.

Texas also honors an Texas State Convention held at Outstanding First Year Member the Harvey Hotel in Addison. and this year's winner was Sarah Attending were: Dorothy Miller, Jordan, who is Joe and Dorothy Texas State Leadership Chairman Miller's daughter. She represent-

### Newsmaker

Hill Logan graduated with Jim and Kathy Logan of distinction May 12 from the Pampa. University of Oklahoma with a Her husband is Greg Logan.

MOORE, Okla. - Renita Ann Carmenita Hill of Pampa and

master's degree in science and They are 1987 graduates of speech language pathology Pampa High School. Mr. Logan is with a 3.7 grade point average. stationed at Tinker Air Force Her parents are Bob and Base, Oklahoma City.

### Judge considers live TV coverage of Mankins' trial

BEAUMONT (AP) – A judge charged in the so-called rant worker and another man. Kentucky Fried Chicken slay- The victims were restaurant

extensive pretrial publicity.

Senior District Judge Larry Gist 20. said Monday he sent a letter to telling them to pick whether the hearings can be broadcast.

Gist says he will not permit live coverage if either side objects.

He also set Sept. 1 as the deadline for filing pretrial motions, clothing during an autopsy. and said he will set a trial date Authorities learned that

ings of five people who were his right hand. abducted from the now closed fast food restaurant in Kilgore.

missing.

Authorities allege Mankins has given lawyers until Sept. 1 to robbed the restaurant of about decide if they will agree to live \$2,000 and then abducted the five television coverage of the capital people, including three restaumurder trial of a Kilgore man rant workers, an off-duty restau-

employees Opie Hughes, 37, The trial of James Earl Mankins Joseph Johnson, 20, and David Jr., 42, has been moved from Rusk Maxwell, 20; restaurant assistant County to Beaumont because of manager Mary Tyler, 37; and Montgomery "Monty" Landers,

Although it was more than 11 defense and prosecution lawyers years before Mankins was indicted in the slayings, he was a suspect early in the investigation, authorities say.

They said a torn fingernail was found clinging to Johnson's Mankins, the son of a former Mankins is accused in the 1983 state representative, was missing robbery and execution-style slay- a fingernail on the third finger of

The five capital murder indictments against Mankins were The bodies of three women and returned after scientists conducttwo men were found on a dirt ed DNA testing of blood found road on an oil lease near on the torn fingernail and also Henderson, about 14 miles south conducted DNA testing of a of Kilgore, on Sept. 24, 1983, one blood sample taken from day after they were discovered Mankins, according to court

### World briefs

Newspaper suggests pay- of stealing potatoes, tied her ing half of libel damages SINGAPORE (AP) — An

American-owned newspaper defaming admits Singapore's top three leaders suggested today that it pay them less than half the damages they

K. Shanmugam, a lawyer for the International Herald Tribune, told a court that it should set the damages award at less than \$164,300 per plaintiff, or less than a total of \$492,900.

Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong, Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew and his son, Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, want combers in Vietnam the Paris-based newspaper to pay them a total of \$928,000.

Post, is not contesting its liability in state-run newspaper reported the case. It stems from an Aug. 2, 1994, article that suggested the younger Lee was appointed to the government because of his father's high position. It published an apol-

high position. It published an apology a month later.

If the judge approves the amount sought by the plaintiffs, it would be the highest libel damages ever awarded in Singapore. The previous highest, \$285,714, was also awarded to Lee in a case against an opposition leader.

Angry mob strips and

stripped a woman accused Saigon Giai Phong said.

to a tree near a railway track and flogged her, a news agency reported today.

A shocked railway engineer who saw the half-naked woman as he was driving his train through the central Russian region of Yaroslavl alerted police by radio, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The 49-year-old woman, who was not identified, had been seized by gardeners furious that she had pilfered their small vegetable plots.

### Lightning kills 10 beach-

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - A lightning bolt killed 10 people The Tribune, jointly owned by the searching for shellfish on a New York Times and the Washington beach in southern Vietnam, a

> Four of the people who died Saturday were members of the same family, the English-language Vietnam News reported. Four other beachcombers were injured.

The lightning struck as desti-tute residents of Bac Lieu township in southernmost Minh Hai province were combing a beach

Local authorities gave a month's supply of rice to each Angry mob strips and family that lost one or more members. They also paid \$450 YAROSLAVL, Russia (AP) — for their funerals, the An angry mob of gardeners Communist Party newspaper



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