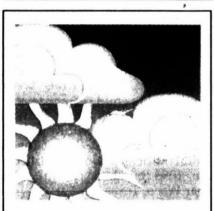
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Low tonight in upper 60s, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO — KACV-TV in Amarillo will present a look at the status of Pantex during its Perspective broadcast at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will consider reconfiguration plans for the plant and questions which still must be resolved by the Department of Energy toward the possible shutting down of the plant.

Host Cathy Teague said the show will give viewers an indepth look at the latest scoping workshop, held July 20, which dealt with stockpile stewardship and management of the environmental impact statement.

Timetables regarding upcoming decisions which will affect the status of Pantex also will be included.

The show, broadcast on Channel 2 or on cable Channel 12 in Pampa, will be rebroadcast on Sunday, July

**PAMPA** Pampa Christian School, Starkweather and Kingsmill, is currently accepting enrollment for the 1995-1996 school year for students in grades 1 through 12.

Pampa Christian School, located at Bible Baptist Church, is a private Christian school with individualized instruction. Classes will start Aug. 28.

For more information, call 669-7830.

**PAMPA** — The Celebration of Lights organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to finalize arrangements for the upcoming Christmas in July Trade Days, as well as to receive committee reports.

All committee members as well as interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$22 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 5, 19, 20, 29, 39 and 47.

There were 180 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,845.

There were 11,319 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$105. And there were 213,357 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$30 million.

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## Tornadoes miss Claude but large hail strikes city

From Staff and AP Reports

No damage was reported today from late season tornadoes that danced across southern Carson County and Armstrong County Sunday night, but Claude residents were totaling up the destruction caused by hail.

"Baseball sized hail was as big as I saw," said Ronda Aduddell with the Armstrong County Sheriff's Office. "It got the windshield in my Suburban."

She said the large hail also broke the windshield in one of the jailer's cars, but there was no damage reported from the tornadoes that dipped down out of the clouds beginning about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Aduddell said there were reports that four funnel clouds were sighted Sunday night, but only two of them touched ground, both in open country.

The National Weather Service today confirmed at least three tornadoes. The first touched ground about five miles south of Washburn shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday giving travelers along Interstate 40 and U.S. 287 a spectacular view in the late afternoon sun, dangling from the heavy clouds like a cotton string. The second tornado touched down about eight miles south of Claude.

A storm later in the evening south of Shamrock dropped dime to marble sized hail, according to Collingworth County officials.

"There wasn't much rain at all here in town," Collingsworth County Chief Deputy Rusty Lee said today.

Pampa recorded 0.16 of an inch of rain overnight, in addition to the 0.56 inch which fell Saturday afternoon. Amarillo reported 0.17 of an inch overnight.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a high near 95 and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. That chance inceases to 30 percent tonight under a cloudy sky and 68 degree low.

It was 88 degrees in Pampa Sunday. The lows in the Texas Panhandle at 6 a.m. today ranged from 56 at Dalhart to 67 at Childress.

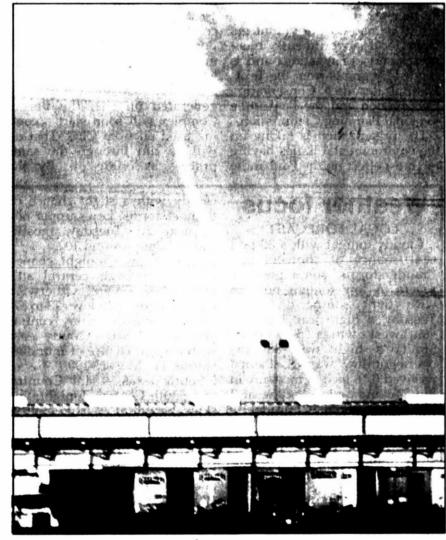
Tuesday's high in Pampa is expected to reach 100.

Elsewhere across the state, scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue across portions of West Texas and North Texas tonight and Tuesday, but they won't be enough to help cut down the on the heat.

In North Texas, there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms, including some that may reach severe levels, in central and eastern areas tonight. There is a slight chance of continued thunderstorms in eastern areas on Tuesday. The rest of the area will have clear to partly cloudy skies.

South Texas. Highs on Tuesday could reach to near 106 along the coastal plains.

Strong thunderstorms moved through Oklahoma early today and forecasters expected that some of the system might branch out into North Texas.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Like a cotton string dangling from the clouds, a tornado dances across Armstrong County near Washburn Sunday evening giving motorists along Interstate 40 and U.S. 287 a show of turbulent weather. Of the four tornadoes reported in Armstrong and Carson counties Sunday, only two touched down, both in open country.

### Lawyer ad rules taking effect

advertising by Texas lawyers take effect July 29, and the State Bar of Texas says they will be good for consumers.

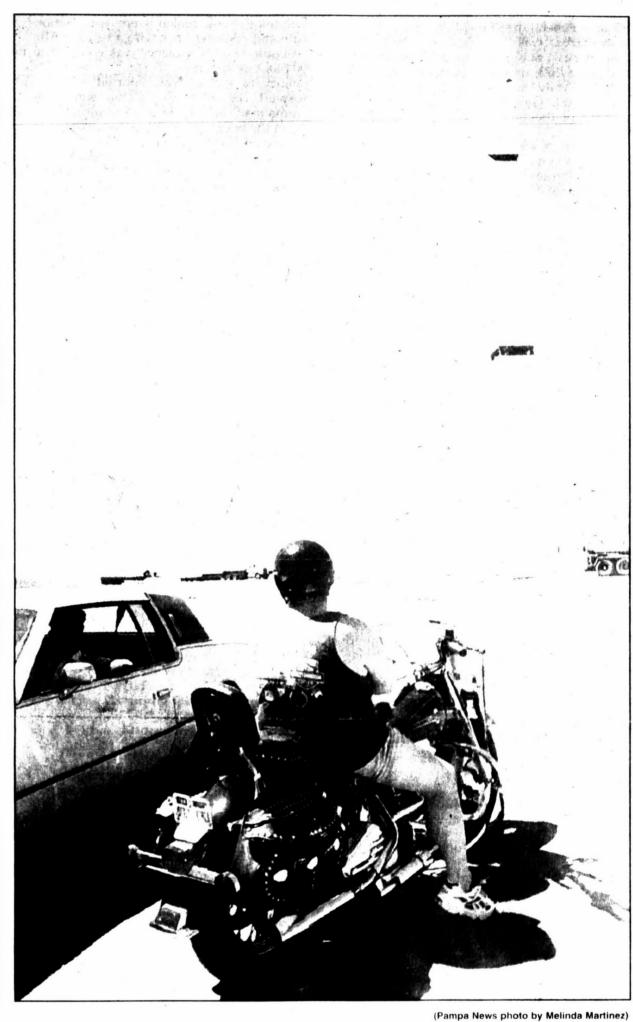
The new rules are designed to protect the public from false and misleading advertising, the bar said Monday.

Dickie Hile, who chairs the bar's advertising review committee, said the most common violations in lawyer advertising "relate to statements of

AUSTIN (AP) - New rules on board certification and claims of being a specialist, failure to state how contingency fees will be calculated and failure to disclose that cases or matters will probably be referred to another lawyer.'

Among the bar's rules are prohibiting lawyers from making claims that can't be substantiated; requiring lawyers to honor advertised fees; and requiring that written solicitations clearly be labeled advertising.

### **Cross at Groom**



James Bichsel, left, of Pampa talks with Steve Sell of Clarendon Saturday afternoon in Groom at the site of the 192-foot cross which was assembled Friday. Bichsel said he helped build the cross from the welding, to the sheeting, to setting it up. Sell rode in from Clarendon to look at the cross. He said he helped build a 20-foot cross at a Methodist church in Clarendon which has a bell tower on the side. The cross at Groom was built for people of all faiths. This cross is the second largest metal cross in the world. The first largest, built by Spanish dicator Francisco Franco, is in Spain and stands at 500 feet.

### Thornberry introduces family rights bills

Rep. Mac Thornberry has sponsored two bills in the House of Representatives to strengthen American families by protecting parental rights and making adoptions more affordable.

Thornberry, a Republican from Clarendon, is an original sponsor of H.R. 1946, the Parental Rights and Responsibilities Act. The bill defines when governments legitimately can usurp parental rights and establishes the right of parents to direct decisions about their childrens' health, education and discipline.

The bill places the burden of proof on the government agency to demonstrate a "compelling government interest" before abrogating parental rights. Such a demonstration of compelling interest might include a parental decision that would endanger a child's health or safety.

expand parental rights, Thorn-tion assistance program was berry said. The bill only reaffirms Supreme Court decisions that protect the rights of parents to be free from unwarranted government interference. The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

H.R. 1985, the Adoption Incentives Act, significantly increases the value of investments made by corporations and individuals to adopt children.

The bill, which is pending in the House Committee on Ways and Means, would make adoption assistance benefits now provided by more than 200 companies completely tax-free. It also would allow parents to make tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for one-time adoption expenses. Military families could benefit particular-

H.R. 1946 does not create or ly from the bill, since an adopestablished in 1991 that gives assistance of up to \$2,000.

> More than 2,500 children have been adopted through the pro-"Adoption is an important

> option that many Americans would like to have so they can give children a secure and loving home," Thornberry said. "Unfortunately, the high cost of some adoptions puts this choice out of the reach of many hardworking families.

> "H.R. 1985 will give a powerful tax incentive to families who are struggling to find a way to afford adoptions," Thornberry said. "Combined with the \$5,000 one-time adoption expenses tax credit that the House passed as part of the Contract With America, families will now have more good reasons to adopt."

### Law-abiding residents complain about anti-crime marches

group of police-backed residents that marches to suspected drug houses and shouts disapproval is riling some law-abiding citizens.

ALICE, Texas (AP) - A the "Turn Around Alice" annoyance.

Because of the complaints, the group is seeking a city permit for its marches, Neighboring residents say which are conducted every award the permit.

Friday night with members program is an ineffective shouting such chants as "up with hope and down with dope.

The City Council was to decide today whether to

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#### Services tomorrow

**BARBEE**, Kimberly Ann — Graveside services, 10 a.m., White Deer Cemetery, White

**CONNER**, Roy Evans — 10 a.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

### **Obituaries**

#### KIMBERLY ANN BARBEE

GROOM - Kimberly Ann Barbee, 21, died July 21, 1995 in Gray County. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral directors of Pampa

Ms. Barbee was born Sept. 10, 1973 at Casa Grande, Ariz. She had been a White Deer resident since 1973, moving from Casa Grande. She attended White Deer schools, graduating in 1992. She moved to Groom in June of 1995. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White

Survivors include her fiancé, Jimmy Don "Jimbo" Brown of Groom; her parents, Gene and Sandra Byram of Amarillo and Charlie Sutterfield of White Deer; three sisters, Robin West and Tina West, both of White Deer, and Linda Sutterfield of Amarillo; two brothers, Keith Sutterfield of Pampa and Eric Byram of Amarillo; grandparents, Ed and June Lowrance of White Deer and Chester and Rosie Tackett of Pampa; three aunts, Chalenia Freeman of Pampa, Pattie Duezabou of Deer Lodge, Mont., and Rahna Abernathy of Pampa; two uncles, Rick Tackett of White Deer and Scott Lowrance of Pampa; a niece, Jessica West of White Deer; and three nephews, Christopher West, Blake West and Brian West, all of White Deer.

#### **ROY EVANS CONNER**

SHAMROCK - Roy Evans Conner, 86, died Saturday, July 22, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Jeff Messer, of Amarillo, officiating and the Rev. Hoyt Ellis, of Hollis, Okla., assisting. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Conner was born in Comanche, Texas. He had been a life-long resident of Shamrock. He married Rena Crow on Jan. 15, 1957 at Shamrock. He worked for many years as an oilfield pumper. He was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Rena, of Shamrock; a daughter, Oveta Orand of Pampa; three sons, Don Conner of McLean, Roy L. Conner of Guymon, Okla., and Johnny Conner of Irving; a stepson, Ted Oldham of Pampa; 35 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 22 Information was sought on a simple assault at

200 N. Wells. SUNDAY, July 23

A stolen vehicle was recovered from the Amarillo Police Department. Arrests

Armando Perez, 30, 919 Hitchcock in Borger, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond

Bustillos Iesus Gutierrez, 28, 919 Hitchock in Borger, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, not wearing a seat belt, having no driver's license and running a stop sign. He was released

#### Stocks

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		Wal-Mart 27 3/8	8 dn 1/8
Amoco	dn 1/8	New York Gold	386.50
Arco	up 1/8	Silver	5.15
Cabot 56 1/2	up 7/8	West Texas Crude	

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, July 22

5:58 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Russell to remove a hazardous liquid.

9:03 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a transformer explosion at 933 S.

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 22 Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 500 block of Zimmers. The victim suffered abra-

sions, scrapes and cuts. A missing person was reported in the 1000

block of South Banks. Criminal mischief was reported at 924 S. Wells. A hollow-core door and door facing were damaged at an estimated cost of \$250.

#### SUNDAY, July 23

Miscellaneous criminal offense regarding a nine-year-old female was reported.

Theft was reported at the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool. Stolen were two sections of chain and a Master Lock with a value of \$10. Assault - family violence was reported in the

700 block of Roberta. Injury to a child was reported at Coronado Hospital. The 18-month-old child suffered blunt trauma to the back of the skull resulting in bleeding on the brain and a concussion, as well as lacerations on the face and forehead.

Criminal trespass was reported at 1204 S. Faulkner. Criminal mischief was reported at 408 1/2 S. Faulkner. Damaged were door knobs at a value

#### **Arrests** SATURDAY, July 22

Ronnie lenkins, 44, 312 Wells, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on

#### **SUNDAY**, July 23

Robert Steven Hill, 32, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Dean Ray Bliss, 36, 516 N. Zimmers, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released

Brent J. Bradford, 32, 444 Hughes, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond had not been set by press time.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, July 22 12:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital and transferred one patient to

the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo. 5:46 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Harvester on a one-car rollover. No patient was transported.

7:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

#### SUNDAY, July 23

12:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Highway 70 and FM 749 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East 17th on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital and transferred one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 48-hour period ending at 7

#### SATURDAY, July 22

10:58 a.m. - A 1995 Ford pickup driven by James Clifford Stevens, 514 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1996 Peterbilt semi driven by James Remer of Vian, Okla. The accident occurred at the intersection of Frederic and Henry.

5:44 p.m. - A 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Danny Joe Barker of Borger rolled after dodging a 1994 Dodge Ram pickup driven by Richard Lee Kiker Jr. of Allison at the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Russell. Kiker was cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign.

SUNDAY, July 23 12:25 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Earnest Everett Byars, 907 Cinderella, was in collision with a 1984 Buick Regal owned by Patricia M. Sidman in the 300 block of West Cook. Byars

7:00 p.m. - A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Ronald J. Dunn, 706 Frost, was in collision with a 1993 Ford pickup driven Juan Manuel Martinez, 426 N. Crest, in the 300 block of North Hobart. Dunn was cited for failure to control the speed and direction of his vehicle.

#### Calendar of events

was cited for unsafe backing.

#### H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

#### **TOASTMASTERS**

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

### Agent says Koresh was tipped to raid

ers today he was sure he had was coming to get him. made clear to his supervisors that Branch Davidian leader David Koresh had been tipped that federal authorities were about to raid his compound in February

Waco hearings, two GOP-led information and I was in good House subcommittees were try-faith going forward with the war- Altman said today. "It was ing to determine how a raid rant. ... I saw no reason for the instinct." ostensibly hinging on the ele-raid to not go forward." ment of surprise could go forward even after the warning by ATF's deputy director for undercover Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, who spoke with botched raid, testified for the first time today.

"There was no question in my mind that Koresh knew we were coming," he said. Asked whether he had clearly informed his superiors at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of that, Rodriguez replied, "Sir, there's no question in my mind that they got the message.

"As I sit here, I told them what that, as long as I live, I'll remem- should abort the raid. ber those words.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An edge of the raid because the cult Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen undercover agent told lawmak- leader frequently said the ATF about the decision to authorize

> Chojnacki said he took full Davidians. responsibility for deciding to go ahead despite the tipoff.

"I did not understand at that particular point in time that Koresh" had been told, Opening the second week of Chojnacki said. "I didn't see new

Dan Hartnett, who was the agent Robert enforcement but has since Koresh shortly before the on the incident that said the field commanders had ignored commands from Washington to abandon the raid if the element of surhave disputed that conclusion.

an attempted coverup by Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble, Hartnett replied, "Yes."

happened inside the compound. while the element of surprise was notice of the testimony that is I advised them that they knew important, he had never given an coming out," McCollum said, we were coming, that Koresh order to the field commanders calling the Clinton administra-knew," he said. "I'll remember that if that element was lost, they tion effort "a mass public rela-

Roger Altman, the former paign." Republicans say they aren't deputy Treasury secretary who satisfied with the explanation of resigned last year over the N.Y., said the administration has commander Phillip Whitewater affair, was asked been "completely forthcoming" Chojnacki, who said he didn't about a memorandum he wrote in providing documents to the know Koresh had real knowl- four days before the raid to then- Republican-led subcommittees.

use of tear gas against the

Republicans aggressively questioned Bentsen on Friday about the memo, in which Altman

warned of the risks. "My point was just to reflect instinct that using such gas on the compound involved risks,"

Opening the hearing on a sharp partisan note, a Republican subcommittee chairman accused the Clinton administration of tryretired, reiterated his criticism of ing to "ridicule, trivialize and the Treasury Department report discredit" the congressional investigation.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., one of two chairmen overseeing the hearings, said Democrats were prise was lost. Field commanders emphasizing child sex abuse and other violations by Branch 'There were false statements in Davidian leader David Koresh to there, distortions," Hartnett said. convince people that "these Asked whether the report was moral atrocities alone justified" the 1993 botched federal raid near Waco, Texas.

"Frankly I suspect that they Hartnett testified today that just don't want the public to take tions and damage control cam-

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### Feedlot trade at standstill after bearish report

The feedlot trade was at a penny; heavy weight Select 1-3 placements during June were feed report.

Beef officials today said that the industry pretty well ignored Friday's report.

Oklahoma.

from buyers. There were 6,400 month. head confirmed sales from

ite of boxed beef cut-out values cent less than last month. were up slightly in light trading. Choice 1-3 were 101.87, up a year. In the seven-state area, month,

standstill today following Fri- were 93.71, up 0.17, and light 1,413,000, 17 percent ahead of last day's release of a bearish cattle on weight Select 1-3 were 93.16, up

Cattle on feed in the 13-state area were estimated late Friday The USDA Market News year ago and 11 percent below cent from the previous month. Service reported today that there the number on feed last quarter. were no confirmed sales in the In the seven states report, the for the second quarter were percent more than a year ago year ago. Feedlots reported light inquiry and six percent less than last

The USDA estimated compos- more than last year and two per-

year and 19 percent below the previous month. In Texas, placements were

430,000 head, up nine percent at 9,558,000, five percent above a from a year ago and down 32 per-Marketings in the 13-state area

Texas Panhandle or western number is 8,113,000 head, six 6,107,000, three percent above a Marketings during June in the

seven state area were 1,868,000, In Texas, there were 2,470,000 six percent above last year and cattle on feed, seven percent two percent above the previous month.

In Texas, marketings for June Placements in the 13 states for were 465,000 head, down six per-Heavy weight Choice 1-3 were the second quarter were cent from a year ago and down 101.95, up 0.08; light weights 5,249,000, 12 percent above last five percent from the previous

### Phillips' Borger Complex to recycle used oil

Borger Complex has agreed to tant being oil recycling. recycle used oil collected from more than 100 sites throughout have access to disposal sites the Texas Panhandle as part of throughout the Panhandle and the Panhandle Environmental can find the closest site by dialing Partnership (PEP).

funded by grants from the Texas loop. Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Do-it-yourself oil changers

PEP is made up of volunteers collects the used oil, and Phillips' from local governments, busi- Borger Complex recently stepped ing load must be tested for contanesses and organizations and is in to complete the oil recycling

Already recycling the used oil generated on site, the Borger Complex will soon start acceptthe most effect on the Panhandle process as crude oil. By the other parts of the country.

Phillips Petroleum Company's region - one of the most impor- Environmental Protection Agency's definition, crude oil with a 1 percent or less concentration of used oil is still considered crude

The Borger Complex will accept 1-800-SAVE-OIL. CEG Industries no more than 2,000 gallons per week of used oil, and each incomminants before it is accepted.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission says PEP is a prime example of the programs it is trying to facilitate. The organization is taking on ing used oil from CEG. That oil The PEP program now serves as the environmental issues having will be run through the same the standard for communities in

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

cent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly overnight low was 61. Pampa storms. Highs 94 to 100. received 0.16 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 and South Central: Tonight, fair 0.56 inch received Saturday.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Cloudy tonight with a 30 per-sunny. Highs around 102.

of thunderstorms central and severe. A low tonight near 68 east, some severe. Otherwise Tuesday, partly cloudy with a with light southerly winds. partly cloudy with lows 73 to 77. Tuesday, a high near 100 with Tuesday, mostly sunny central southwest winds 5-15 mph. and west. Partly cloudy east near 100 with a heat index near Sunday's high was 88; the with a slight chance of thunder- 110 inland, low 90s with a heat South Texas - Hill Country

a.m. this morning, in addition to skies becoming partly cloudy evening thunderstorms west and Coastal Bend and Rio Grande central and south. central. A chance of evening Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy from upper 90s to around 100. coastal bend. Isolated mainly South Plains: Tonight, partly daytime showers coastal bend. storms. Highs in the 90s.

cloudy with a slight chance of Highs near 90 coast, mid 90s to thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s near 100 adjacent coastal plains to near 70. Tuesday, mostly and 102 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Upper Coast: Tonight, North Texas - Tonight, chance fair and warm. Lows in upper 70s inland, low 80s at the coast slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s to index near 105 at the coast.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight and Tuesday, mostly clear skies. after midnight. Lows mid to Lows both nights mid 30s to 50s upper 70s. Tuesday, early morn-mountains with 60s to around 70 West Texas - Panhandle: ing low clouds all but western lower elevations. Tuesday, highs Tonight, partly cloudy this plateau, otherwise mostly sunny from around 80 to the mid 90s evening, becoming clear after and hot. Highs upper 90s to near mountains and north with upper midnight. A slight chance of 100 east and 102 to 104 west. 90s to near 106 lower elevations

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly thunderstorms east, some possi- coastal bend, generally clear Rio cloudy with a chance of showers bly severe. Lows from low 60s Grande plains. Lows near 80 and thunderstorms. Lows in northwest to between 65 and 70 coast to 70s inland. Tuesday, upper 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, southeast. Tuesday, sunny. Highs partly cloudy and hot. Windy partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunder-

## City briefs

### Chiapas talks continue despite little hope for agreement

uprising in southern Chiapas City.

leaders of the Zapatista National agenda, basic rules of procedure lives," Bernal said Sunday.

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS Liberation Army arrived Sunday and troop movement in the CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Rebels in tiny San Andres Larrainzar, 12 rebels' stronghold in the eastern and government representatives miles north of San Cristobal de mountains. are still talking about how to las Casas, in Red Cross trucks talk as they begin the fifth driven over tortuous dirt roads Marco Antonio Bernal said he

The routine has become famil-For the fifth time, ski-masked iar, as has the deadlock over the long as it prevents the loss of

Lead government negotiator round of negotiations today to by volunteers. Government had little hope that the next few end an 18-month-old Indian negotiators flew in from Mexico days of talks would produce

breakthroughs. "But we will keep talking as

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669-6004. Adv. LOST TIGER-Striped Gray kitten from 2236 Chestnut. Black with rhinestone collar. 669-2272.

Wednesday 26th, 665-1651. Adv. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, (between Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Charlie's) invites you to take 50% off p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv. Summer merchandise, all other merchandise 25% off, excluding intimate day wear. Prices good

thru August 5th. Adv. MUST MOVE Sale - Tuesday, 2110 N. Banks, 8-4. Clothes, RAGG NOOK - New Grand dishes, household goods, books, Opening. 2542 Milliron Rd., hide away bed, much more.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken spaghetti, sanchos, chicken fried steak, cook's choice. Monday 5-8

CJ HENSON now at Benton's P.H.D., 1405 N. Banks, 669-1934

**FURNITURE - FOR Sale** Love Seat, bedroom suite, chaise lounge, and more. 669-7883

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GATESVILLE (AP) - Pam Perillo gets a date and triggers a media frenzy.

The mail comes in bunches. The tabloids want to see the 5-foot-2 strawberry blonde. "I get letters from people I don't know," the exasperated woman says. "They drive

Her date is with death. Perillo, 39, is in line to become the first woman to be executed in Texas in more than a century and just the second in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume.

"Everybody wants exclusive rights to name is 'Money' instead of Pam. It's getting pretty frustrating.

"I'm not talking about money for me. They're the ones making money on this. I feel like a lot of people would love to see this go through and have the rights to the

attorneys this month managed to win at victed of capital murder for killing Bob least a temporary reprieve from the 5th Skeens, 26, a mechanic from Houma, La. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gore listens

to mayors'

deficit fears

AUSTIN (AP) - Vice President

Al Gore has heard the fears of

several U.S. mayors that deficit-

reduction efforts in Congress

would devastate their cities and

nership to help them get done

what they need to get done,"

Gore said after meeting with 17

mayors behind closed doors

Sunday during the second day of

the U.S. Conference of Mayors

The vice president agreed with

Republican-authored budget bills

targeted to reach a balanced bud-

it won't be devastating, but these

mayors are dead right," Gore

being considered in the Congress

would, in fact, be devastating to

the cities of America, and it does

n't matter whether the mayor is a

on Friday would chop \$16.3 bil-

lion from housing, jobs and other

President Clinton, who had nego-

tiated an easing of some of the

cuts with congressional leaders,

was ready to sign the measure.

Clinton's approval would come

despite slashes contained in the

bill to spending on national ser-

vice, education reform and some

Cuts in the measure include a

\$1 billion program that helps the

poor pay utility bills, a \$1.2 billion

reduction in education aid for

disadvantaged students and a

\$137 million slice from Head

Gore announced a program

that would encourage cities to set

help the administration and

Congress understand the differ-

ing needs of cities and better tar-

get federal funding for local pro-

'performance benchmarks" to

of his other domestic priorities.

Gore's criticism,

A bill approved by the Senate

Democrat or a Republican.'

programs.

Start.

Despite

"I wish I could assure them that

"The budget resolution now

mayors,

get in seven years.

criticizing

"We want to enter into a part-

says an alliance is needed.

talking to The Associated Press in her first interview about her case. "I don't feel like I'm anything special because I'm sitting a human being and not just a number in TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) or for somebody to make money off of."

Perillo's story is the tale of a pre-teen who grew up too quickly on drug-infested streets in Los Angeles and turned to burglary and robbery to support a heroin don't like reliving it over and over and habit.

The wild ride climaxed Feb. 24, 1980 in any more than I already have." the midst of a cross-country hitchhiking tour with a couple of California friends in a Houston house. While on a drugmy life story. I'm beginning to feel like my induced high and eager to flee with \$800 stolen from the place, she wound up yanking the end of a rope wrapped around the necks of two men until they were dead.

When the buzz from the speed she had injected into her body and the pills she ever want to be a star. I have no control swallowed wore off, she was in Denver. over that, but I don't want cameras flash-She surrendered to police, waived extradi-Facing a Sept. 12 lethal injection, her tion to Houston and was tried and con-Skeens had been visiting a Houston

"Everybody wants the story," she says, friend, Robert Banks, 30, who also was

Her partner tugging at the other end of the rope, James Michael Briddle, also is on on death row. But I do want to feel like I'm death row. Briddle's ex-wife, Linda, received five years probation.

"Mostly, the main thing is I don't think it's fair to the victims' families to rehash, rehash, rehash," she says.

"I don't think it's fair to my family. I don't want to make people relive it and I over. And I don't want to hurt the victims

Nationally, she's among 49 women on death row. One woman, Velma Barfield, was executed in North Carolina in November 1984.

Texas, California and Florida each have chaplain introduced her to God. six women on death row.

"I know it's big news that a female will be executed," Perillo said. "But I don't ing off in my face when I'm going in.

what I did. I took two people's lives. I'm

sorry it happened." Perillo, wearing prison whites and ready to go.

white jogging shoes trimmed with pink laces, says she's no longer the street-wise junkie who prosecutors labeled an amoral person with no conscience.

"If I didn't have a conscience, would I have turned myself in?" she asks. "My God, if I didn't have a conscience, I would-

n't be here today." A 6th-grade dropout who contends she was molested by a father depressed after the breakup of his marriage, Perillo was shipped to foster homes and joined the Los Angeles drug scene. By 13, she was on

"I came close to dying many times and I believe God kept me alive for a reason,"

While in jail in Houston, a volunteer

'My whole thinking changed," she says. "I wasn't the same person. Then again, this case is 15 years old and when I'm talking about it, I'm not that person any more.

"I'm at peace with God and myself. I'm not scared of the actual execution. I am 'All I can say is it's hard to live knowing scared of people actually watching it happen. I'd rather it be in private. But I feel if God's ready for me to come home, I'm

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## State briefs

**Payees of Hidalgo County** contracts didn't exist

McALLEN Nonexistent businesses were named as recipients of thousands of dollars in Hidalgo County contracts, The Monitor has report-

The contracts were part of a scheme allegedly run by County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz and seven other county officials, according to federal indictments issued this month.

Accused with Ruiz are commissioners Abelardo "Lalo" Arcaute and Samuel Sanchez, former commissioners Ramiro Cavazos and Leonardo Camarillo, Drainage District 1 Director Joaquin Cerda, Cerda's secretary Imelda Villarreal, and Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna.

The officials allegedly received kickbacks for awarding contracts at inflated prices while avoiding the competitive bidding process. Ruiz allegedly took \$12,000 on one June 1992 account. Arcaute is accused of taking \$3,000 in another instance.

All but Cavazos have pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, mail fraud, official extortion and money laundering. Cavazos is expected to be arraigned this week.

Firm seeks source code back from missing scientist

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — A high-technology company is taking a computer scientist to court to try to block him from turning its secrets over to foreign competitors and governments, the Conroe Courier reported.

Officials of Houston Advanced Research Center said it has uncovered evidence that Pak Kay Yuen already may have fled the United States, a newspaper said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

The company has asked state District Judge James Keeshan to order Pak to return missing 'source codes" they say he refused to turn over to the research facility on July 6.

The demand came after final development of a sensitive technology, which the company says has "immense value outside the United States."

### Checking environmental winners



Greg Ruhle of the National Cattlemen's Association staff looks at a map as Les McNeill, head of Carson County Feedyard and chairman of the environmental stewardship selection award committee for the association, points out the locations of the winners of this year's environmental stewardship awards. McNeill announced the seven district winners at the association's mid-year meeting in Denver this month. The national winner will be announced in January.

### Bush warns against Américan isolationism

witnessed the end of the Cold War, warned Americans today against a "new, selfish isolationism" in a speech at the Potsdam palace where

the Cold War began 50 years ago. Bush's speech focused on the role the United States played in defeating Nazism and rebuilding Germany. The United States must remain a European power.

"Throughout our history, trouble in Europe has meant trouble in America. I hope today my own countrymen do not forget this lesson," Bush said. "I must admit I do worry about a new, selfish isolationism in some quarters of America."

Earlier, Brandenburg Gov. The program would help cities Manfred Stolpe took Bush on a target problems such as teen tour of the red-carpeted, red-curpregnancy, literacy and gang viotained room in the Cecelienhof where U.S., Russian and British

summer of 1945.

demanded recognition of the pied by the Red Army. Soviet-installed governments of and Churchill used the expression Potsdam conference. A sympo-"iron fence" to describe Soviet control over eastern Europe.

It was also the day Truman gave the order to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. Truman told the Soviet leader only that he planned to use a weapon of 'unusually destructive force."

That night Stalin, ordered his aides to accelerate the Soviet nuclear program.

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) - leaders met around a big red- Thus, the Cold War arms race George Bush, whose presidency draped table for two weeks in the was born. It was cemented Aug. 2 when the Big Three, On July 24, 1945, Soviet dictator unable to agree on a security Josef Stalin, British Prime Minister architecture for Europe, ended Winston Churchill and President the conference signing a mem-Truman reached a key impasse in orandum essentially recogniztheir discussions on postwar ing the status quo: the Soviets Europe. Stalin unsuccessfully would control the lands occu-

> Germany did not organize any Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, official commemoration of the sium of top historians and politicians from Germany, Russia, Britain and the United States was cancelled for lack of interest.

> > Bush's visit to Potsdam was suggested by two American businessmen who are developing contracts to clean up and develop some of the 423 former Soviet military bases in Brandenburg state, one of the businessmen said.

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### Neurosurgeon says twins must be separated

AUSTIN (AP) - Twin infants with connected blood vessels will be sedated sometime in the next six weeks as doctors at St. David's Hospital prepare to sep-

When Michelle and Nichelle Tejeda are asleep, two neurosurgeons will begin cutting into the thin bone connecting the twins' heads and into their brains to separate them.

The operation has been performed only five times worldwide since 1991.

Experts estimate that as many as 70 separations have been done on twins joined at the head. Twothirds of the time, one or both children have died.

It's the unforeseen that concerns Dr. Gordon White, the Austin pediatric neurosurgeon who will separate the premature infants with Dr. Lee Berlad, his partner in private practice.

White said the operation probably will have to be done by early September - with the twins, born 13 weeks premature, not yet four months old.

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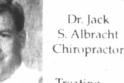
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### **Opinion**

### Renewing Vietnam agony, controversy

Americans do wish to put their most painful experiences behind them. That salutary habit grows out of their spiritual tradition of forgiveness, redemption, and renewal. Surely President Clinton's intention, announced last week, to "normalize" relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will find a chorus of acceptance and approval among segments of our population who would tap into that spiritual wellspring. Why, then, should the decision gnaw at the consciences of those Americans (astonishingly, something like a third of our population was born after the fall of Saigon in 1975) who lived through the agonies of the long Vietnam war?

It is scarcely possible to count the ways in which the Clinton administration's newly declared policy badly serves those Americans and Vietnamese, who fought, and in too many cases died, for freedom in that protracted struggle a half a world away. Foremost among them: Such diplomatic recognition confers an imprimatur of approval for one of the world's last communist states.

But we recognized Communist China, did we not, and before that the Soviet Union? Yes, and yes. Even so, any proponent of recognition should acknowledge, in both cases, that the history of such diplomacy represents a record of wrenching ambiguity in the movement toward freedom. Respectable arguments can be made that Stalinism's reign, which really did not end until 1991, would have been cut short at least a half-century ago but for various forms of American assistance. With respect to Beijing, U.S. recognition encouraged a free-market economic model just as it discouraged democratic reforms.

You can be sure that Hanoi's one-party regime, having won its long sought recognition from the world's remaining superpower, feels wonderfully relaxed just now. President Clinton has made much of the dictatorship's "cooperation" in accounting for American MIAS. Whether such motions were illusory, as the MIA lobby contends, or were sincere efforts to appease American politiciar ested in that issue alone, the truth remains that other issues override even that one, however much it stabs at American memories.

Consider the language of the Vietnam Peace Accords, worked out Jan. 23, 1973, by Henry Kissinger for the Americans and Le Duc Tho for the North Vietnamese: "The South Vietnamese people," states Chapter 4, Article 9 of the Paris Accords, "shall decide for themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

If that language does not make the White House uncomfortable, how about Article 11, which guarantees the "democratic liberties of the people: personal freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of meeting, freedom of organization, freedom of political activities, freedom of belief, freedom of movement, freedom of residence, freedom of work"?

Clinton abrogated the Paris Accords, not because they had become irrelevant in the sunshine of Vietnamese liberty, but despite the fact that up and down that tragic country liberty remains defiled and repressed. For two decades Hanoi treated that agreement, which the Nixon administration cited as a justifiable cause for withdrawal, with unconscionable contempt. That is why opposition to unconditional recognition in America's Vietnamese refugee communities - not to mention the world's Vietnamese Diaspora - remains so overwhelming.

It is tautological to suggest, as recent polls do, that these communities are evenly divided over the issue. Almost invariably, those who respond favorably to normalization would condition it on authentic multi-party democracy and verifiable human rights. One could even say that 100% of Vietnamese-Americans yearn ultimately for a normalization meeting such conditions. So what? What is clear is that Clinton has callously disregarded the sentiments of those who know personally the lash of communist tyranny.

When the administration, last year, dropped trade restrictions between this country and Vietnam, those who champion universal human liberty gave two cheers. Such qualified applause arose from the fundamental right of private human beings to engage in commercial acts undisturbed by political government. Moreover, increased trade steps up the flow of information and heaps pressures to reform, in thousands of different ways, upon outmoded political structures.

But free trade itself is supremely unrelated to the diplomatic maneuverings and government-to-government aid packages that full recognition has come to mean. Already communist functionaries have requested of American taxpayers the high levels of support needed to build modern infrastructure in a country they themselves have denied progress. The Republican Congress should signal the Clinton administration that such waste will not be tolerated.

American businesses who see bonanza in the far-off rice paddies and jungles of Vietnam could be the pioneers who plant the seeds of freedom. Likelier still, they will find themselves in a frustrating maze of corrupt officialdom, whose recognition of property and contract rights is utterly unreliable. And many of their potential customers - including some noble Vietnamese-Americans who took the Pans Accords seriously enough to agitate for freedom - will be denied access. They're still behind bars, no habeas corpus. They deserve the tenderness of the American spiritual tradition as well.

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## The news media's one true love

The sloth of summer has had its effect on the pace of the daily news. As the nation sinks lazily into choosing what's more important, O.J. Simpson or Susan Smith, those who do not thank the heavens for Court TV have time to ponder less time sensitive questions about our hard-boiled, cynical reporting corps. For example, what turns them into a puddle of trembling goo?

Appearing in separate turns on Tim Russert's CNBC show, two CBS stars professed their love for the architect of the New Deal. Bob Schieffer responded to a caller who was worried if the New Deal legacy might be finished: "How glad I am you brought up the name of Franklin Roosevelt because I just finished Doris Goodwin's book about the Roosevelt days. If you're a fan of Franklin Roosevelt - I thought I knew something about that era. I found out something new on every page. I'm not here just to give a paid endorsement to that book, but it's a wonderful book and a wonderful look at America during Roosevelt's time. It kind of reinforced my view that certainly he's one of the top three presidents and perhaps the greatest president.

Schieffer answered the caller's question: "I think we're seeing things being done in a different way. I think that if Franklin Roosevelt were alive, I have a feeling that he might think some of these programs might have gotten out of hand and might not be doing what they were intended to do. But I think he was a great president. He left a great legacy. And I would like to think that the things that he stood for, that Americans, deep in their hearts, still feel the same way." (Memo to Mr. Schieffer: From the bottom of their hearts, Americans don't.)

Last October, Lesley Stahl sounded many of the



\_. Brent **Bozell** 

same notes in her conversation with Russert: "Did you see the FDR profile on PBS? ... Boy, wow. You just saw what a great leader he was. His private life was his private life."

Tim Russert: "A press corps that wouldn't even show a photograph of him with a blanket (covering his legs) or a wheelchair."

Stahl: "Exactly. And they even knew, it says, I think, that he was having an affair. It was never mentioned."

Russert: "Are those days gone forever?" Stahl: "Forever. Gone forever, and it's not healthy.

Russert: "Is that all good?" Stahl: "No. I don't think it's healthy."

Russert: "We should go back to protecting the private lives of our leaders?'

Stahl: "In my personal opinion, yes. I think it has almost nothing to do with leadership. ... I was watching FDR. Here was a man who was cheating on his wife, someone in the show said he lied constantly, he was a great liar, he was a great poker player. He had all these flaws. He was a brilliant leader of this country. He took us, he saved us from the Depression, he

brought us into that war. And even I wanted to follow him after watching him just a couple of hours."

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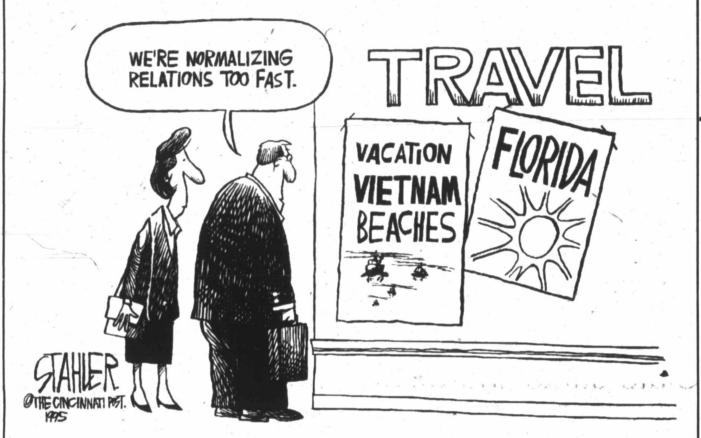
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Then there's PBS omnipresence Bill Moyers, who can't stop talking about his love for Democratic icons. In an NBC commentary, Moyers remembered: "FDR was the only president we had for the first eleven years of my life, and when he died, 50 years ago tomorrow, our people in East Texas were not sure the sun would rise the next day. ... (That) the man was flawed, crafty, conniving, dissembling didn't seem to matter. We didn't even know about the wheelchair and braces or hear whispers about other women. What we heard on the radio was the cheerful aristocrat speaking up for common people - the message is what mattered. Class and power were not fixed by nature, inequality was wrong and unemployment humiliating, runaway capitalism could be tamed, privilege checked, monopolies broken up, an end put to

government by organized money."

One can't watch these starry-eyed tributes and not recognize how this depth of feeling carried over into a bitter journalistic hostility against Ronald Reagan the only president to threaten the persistent statist experimentation of Roosevelt and his successors - or, for that matter, the current animus against Newt Gingrich. These comments also go a long way to explaining the excuses reporters will make for a leader they agree with, saying they didn't mind if FDR lied constantly and cheated on his wife. They also explain why the media were so outraged that conservatives would focus on such trite matters as Whitewater, cattle futures and Paula Jones when the Clintons were valiantly attempting to make socialized health care the law of the land, a move that would have made FDR very proud indeed.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 24, the 205th day of 1995. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon engaged in his "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

On this date: In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived at Great Salt Lake City in Utah. In 1862, the eighth president of

the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the

Union after the Civil War. In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the boundaries of Switzerland.

In 1929, President Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

## Hollywood trumps women in age game

Hey, kids, grab yourselves a pencil. It's time to play Hollywood math. This is the game where we are given the age of a particular actor and then must determine the role that would be most appropriate. Are you ready? Let's go.

1. A 45-year-old would work best as: (a) a middle-aged Italian immigrant now living in Iowa.

(b) a sexy, fleet-footed sword fighter of Arthurian times. (c) the aged parent of a grown idiot

2. In a romantic movie, you'll get the best chemistry by pairing a 30-year-old with: (a) a teenager.

(e) a 65-year-old acting legend.

(b) a 65-year-old director.

3. It's nearly impossible to be considered sexually viable by Hollywood once you: (a) get your first wrinkle.

(b) are the same age as the president.

(e) become a grandparent. (d) are six feet under the ground.

If you are having trouble answering these questions, don't feel bad. No one could answer them. Or, rather, no one could answer them unless they knew the gender of the actor in question. Then it's easy. Hollywood has always worked with the assumption that a woman's desirability fades to nothing once she hits 35, while a man can be sexy for as long as he has a pulse.

Consider two of Hollywood's biggest names: Meryl Streep and Richard Gere. Streep celebrated her



Sara **Eckel** 

August. In other words, they're the exact same age. But as far as Hollywood is concerned, Streep is a withered up matron while Gere is but an impish lad.

Clint Eastwood encountered this double standard when he was casting The Bridges of Madison County, his screen adaptation of Robert James Waller's tale of midlife romance. Eastwood wanted Streep to play Francesca Johnson, a 45-year-old housewife who believes she'll never again know great passion. But executives at Warner Bros. balked. They wanted a younger actress to play opposite the 65-year-old Eastwood (who was playing a 52-year-old, but of course no one saw a problem with that).

"They were testing all these 30-year-old women," Eastwood told The New York Times. "And it shocked me. There's something about a woman who knows something that's more interesting."

Meanwhile, director Jerry Zucker was asking Richard Gere to play a part which was, in Gere's words, "written for a 22-year-old." Zucker want-46th birthday in June; Gere will celebrate his 46th in ed Gere to play the part of Lancèlot, the rakish much more interesting.

and daring knight of Arthurian legend, for his movie First Knight. Gere was reluctant at first, concerned that he wasn't quite right for a role where the character's primary activities were winning sword fights, rescuing ladies, running gauntlets and seducing King Arthur's wife. But Zucker persisted. "I can't find people with that

emotional quality in a 22-year-old," he said. Besides, Sean Connery, 65, had already agreed to play King Arthur, so Zucker felt that he needed to up Lancelot's age to make a fitting contrast to

f He felt no such compulsion, however, when casting Queen Guinevere, Arthur's bride. Thirtyyear-old Julia Ormond won that role.

I suppose the old goats who run the movie studios think it's perfectly reasonable to suggest that a babe like Ormond would really go for a guy eligible for discount bus fare. It must be a very nice thing for them to think. The problem is, all that optimism resulted in a bad movie, with wooden characters who you did not believe for a minute were really attracted to each other.

I also suppose that a lot of readers will dismiss my comments here. Just another ranting feminist. Just another whiner. Cry me a river.

But you see, I already did cry. I cried along with a theaterful of moviegoers as we watched Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep say goodbye in The Bridges of Madison County.

There's something about a director who knows something about women that makes a movie so

### In search of the perfect vice president

Recently in this space I pointed out that the con-servative movement, for all the power it wields in the Republican Party today, is not united behind any one candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Indeed, it may almost be said not to have one. Instead, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas is far ahead in

the race for the nomination, and he hails from the old economic-conservative crowd that dominated the GOP back in the days before there even was a conservative movement. But most "movement conservatives" will support him, however grudgingly, if he is nominated; there will be no attempt at a veto. That raises the question of what to do about the

vice presidency - a position that has often led to the presidency, and that is sure to seem especially important if Dole is nominated for president, since he will be 73 in 1996. Strangely enough, the conservative movement seems almost as short of ideas on the vice presidency as it is on the presidency itself.

Bear in mind that Dole, if he is nominated for president, will do the picking. If he is sensible, he won't even put the conservatives to the trouble of vetoing some "moderate" like Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts or Gov. Pete Wilson of California, let alone that pillar of Rockefeller Republicanism, Gov. Christine Whitman of New Jersey. The same probably applies to Lamar Alexander, whose con-servatism is of suspiciously late vintage.

Dole will need a running mate from the social-con-



William Rusher

very least someone acceptable to them. He will also want somebody loyal to him, and not disposed to litigate in the media any disagreements that may arise.

That latter requirement probably rules out both Pat Buchanan and Jack Kemp, either of whom would almost surely be too outspoken for Dole's good. The same probably goes for Alan Keyes, an attractive black Republican whose obsessive prolife views would make him difficult to get along with, and Bill Bennett, who is compulsively articulate on just about everything.

Colin Powell is not (so far as we know) a movement conservative, but his widespread popularity will undoubtedly put him high on Dole's list anyway, and conservatives might agree to settle for him if there were some evidence that he is not a diehard "moder-Dole will need a running mate from the social-con-servative wing of the movement and party, or at the apolitical centrist of the Eisenhower type, and conser-

vatives would be understandably reluctant to see such a person next in line for the leadership of what they sincerely believe is a conservative revolution.

Another possible vice presidential nominee who, though not known as a movement conservative, is highly respected in the movement, and who would probably pass Dole's tests for loyalty and low charisma as well, is Michigan governor John Engler. At the moment he must be ranked as a hot possibility.

But there is another possibility for Dole and movement conservatives to consider. How about Cheney? I am not speaking here of Bush's defense secretary Dick Cheney, but rather of his wife, Lynne Cheney. Wyoming born, with a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, she served as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in the Bush administration, making a record for herself as a smart and articulate conservative. She may not qualify as a movement conservative, but she's close. If Bob Dole wants to signal that he is open to the politics of the future, he could do far worse than make Lynne Cheney his running mate.

In saying this I do not mean to overlook Dick Cheney, who would also almost certainly be acceptable to the conservative movement, as well as loyal to Dole. But Cheney underwent bypass heart surgery in .1988 at the age of 47 after several heart attacks, and that inevitably affects analyses

of his political viability. Any further nominations?

### GOP hurts itself by defending tobacco, doctors tell Gingrich

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-two Republican scientists and doctors have written to House Speaker Newt Gingrich expressing dismay that the party is allying itself with the tobacco industry and ridiculing anti-smoking efforts.

They said such actions as Gingrich's meeting lastyear in West Palm Beach, Fla. with tobacco industry executives and his press secretary's characterization of zealots in anti-tobacco ranks as "health Nazis" harm the conservative movement.

"We have observed instances where public health efforts to discourage smoking have been ridiculed by a number of your colleagues and we fear the Republican Party is increasingly viewed as a friend of the tobacco industry," the letter said.

Such a "rejectionist attitude" is a formula for defeat, it added. "It guarantees that liberals alone benefit from growing anti-tobacco sentiment."

The letter was signed chiefly by medical school and science professors, who usually eschew involvement in political issues.

It came at a time when tobacco state legislators from both parties are expected to try to keep the Food and Drug Administration from declaring tobacco an addictive drug and starting to regulate it.

Gingrich said several days ago that the FDA had "lost its mind" in contemplating such a move. On Thursday, the House defeated a proposal by Rep. im Bunning, R-Ky., to eliminate all funding for the

By not helping to frame anti-smoking legislation consistent with conservative ideas, the letter said, Republicans cede the field to "well-meaning social engineers and safety alarmists."

The letter was delivered to Gingrich last week. A copy was made available to The Associated Press. Among those signing it, under the letterhead of an ad hoc group, Concerned Republicans for Science and Public Health, were faculty members from Columbia, Michigan State, Penn State, Emory, Johns Hopkins, Oregon State, Temple, Purdue, the Universities of California at Berkeley and San Francisco and the Universities of Minnesota, Massachusetts, Texas, Nebraska and Arizona, as well as some doctors in private practice.

"There is an increasing number of people who ident of the nonprofit and nonpartisan American Republican Party," said Dr. W. Virgil Brown of Emory University, a former president of the American Heart Association who signed the letter. "They are in danger of appearing to be on the very wrong side of an issue here and I think, long term, it is going to bite them very hard. It is a great example of mass denial.

Tom Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, declined to comment on the letter. "Speaker Gingrich is more than capable of addressing a publicity stunt like this himself," he said.

Gingrich could not be reached. His press secretary, Tony Blankley, said, "I don't know who these people are or how misinformed they are. But there is a difference between supporting programs which encourage good health - and that would include teaching children not to smoke - and prohibitionists' intrusions into the private lives of others."

Blankley said that when he used the term "health Nazis" he was referring to "fanatical and intrusive" critics of smoking. He is a smoker; Gingrich is not. The letter was written by Elizabeth Whalen, pres-

are strong advocates of the tobacco industry in the Council on Science and Health. She described herself as a "lifelong conservative Republican."

She said she circulated it chiefly among the council's board of directors and asked only those who are Republicans to sign.

Gingrich was the main speaker at a New York City fund-raiser in June whose nine co-chairmen each gave or raised \$100,000. Three of them were the chairmen of Phillip Morris, Brown & Williamson and RJR Nabisco, each of which makes

In a letter to shareholders in June, Phillip Morris Chairman Geoffrey Bible wrote, "New faces and new leadership on Capitol Hill means Phillip Morris ... has tremendous opportunities to get new and unbiased hearings on the issues that concern

Two days after the 1994 election, Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said that as the new chairman of the House Commerce Committee he would stop the committee's investigation of the tobacco industry. Phillip Morris is the largest employer in Bliley's Richmond district.

### Nation briefs

Man decapitates son on highway

ESTANCIA, N.M. (AP) — As trucks whizzed past on Interstate 40, 13-year-old Larry Smith watched his father cut off his older brother's head, terrified he would be next.

Before the attack turned deadly, the older boy warned Larry to 'get away, get out of here," the surviving boy told investigators. Larry ran.

When authorities found him later, he asked, "Did you get my Dad? He's not going to get me, is he?"

"No, you're safe now," Torrance County Sheriff Don Lyles told him.

Eric Starr Smith pulled over and attacked his 14-year-old son, Eric Jr., on Saturday after telling the boys in the van that the family was possessed by the devil, Larry told officials. Police called by passing motorists arrived and Smith fled in the van, taking the boy's head.

Smith flung the head out the window a mile down the road, then led police on a 40-mile chase reaching more than 100 mph before he blew a tire and crashed, Lyles said.

Smith, 34, of Parker, Ariz., was jailed pending his arraignment today on charges of murder, evidence tampering, child abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Dozens of cruise ship passengers ill

MIAMI (AP) — Scores of passengers on the cruise ship Horizon came down with diarrhea, but federal health investigators cleared the ship for another voyage, the cruise line said.

Seventy-three passengers became ill, the cruise line said. The Horizon docked Saturday

in New York. The ship was inspected by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and left the same day on another Bermuda cruise with 1,500 passengers, Jim Grossman, a spokesman for Celebrity Cruises,

said Sunday. The CDC has not determined the source of the illness,

Grossman said. "They believe that the source was something people ate," he said.

O.J. attorneys summoning expert testimony LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J.

Simpson attorneys are summoning scientific experts to bolster the theory that blood on a pair of socks in Simpson's bedroom and on the gate of his ex-wife's condominium was planted by police.

Prosecutors have vowed to launch an aggressive counterattack, challenging both the defense experts' opinions and seeking to have the experts barred from the witness stand altogether.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito announced that he will release transcripts today of his investigation into allegations that sheriff's deputies gave pref-

erential treatment to white jurors. The 530 pages of transcripts are expected to include interviews with all jurors and alternates but Tracy Hampton, who told the judge, "I can't take it anymore," and was later released.

Thanks to Gingrich, NOW

membership growing COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The growing national influence of conservative Republicans has been a shot in the arm for the National Organization for Women, NOW President Patricia Ireland says.

"Newt Gingrich is our best recruiter since (President) Ronald Reagan took office," she said. "I want Newt Gingrich to keep talking."

Gingrich's office did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Last year, NOW attracted 17,941 new members on the national level. Total membership is now 250,000.

### White Deer to hold cute kids contest

The contest begins at 9:30 a.m.

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Hillman is the 1995 Miss

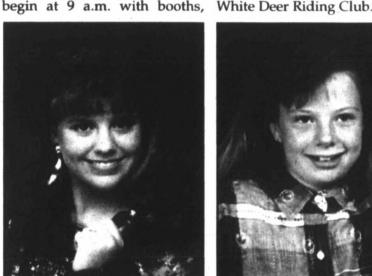
White Deer Riding Club and

WHITE DEER - Entries are food, a volleyball tournament being sought for the Kids Are and a talent show. Cute contest, part of the third annual Kickback Day during at White Deer Park. the White Deer Rodeo.

The contest is open for chil- be Alana Hillman, Cassie dren up to 12 years old. Prizes Salzbrenner and Nicole Salzinclude crowns, sashes and brenner.

Children will be judged on Texas Panhandle Teen USA, short interviews and stage Cassie Salzbrenner is 1995 Miss appearance.

Kickback Day, July 29, will Nicole Salzbrenner is 1994 Miss



Alana Hillman



Cassie Salzbrenner



Nicole Salzbrenner

#### State parks find ways to finance operations DALLAS (AP) - There are T- inside state government," said schemes that smack of roadside

shirts, postcards and pencils at Andrew Sansom, the department's tourist traps. Varner-Hogg State Historical executive director. "We're borrowing Park; alligator coffee mugs at from techniques that have long been Brazos Bend State Park; surfing utilized in the private sector, but disk rentals at Monahans which are very new to government." Sandhills State Park.

parks are using capitalism to system." boost their finances in a time of falling legislative funding.

nomically more self-sufficient is part of an overall strategy initiated by the Texas Parks and near the Houston area. Wildlife Department, which manages 200 such areas.

mail-order gift catalog and a reser- lic lands division director. vations system to help increase

stays at campgrounds and lodges.

The revenue-generating side-In a time of budget cuts to ease lines constitute what the agency the stress on taxpayers, state calls the "entrepreneurial budget Some parks rent paddle boats.

Others have formulated tours, The effort to make parks eco- like the annual "Cranefest" at Big Spring State Park or the regular "owl prowls" at Brazos Bend,

Park superintendents are responsible for coming up with The two-year-old program moneymaking ideas, said Ron the state has decreased, demands includes revenue enhancers like a Holliday, the department's pub- on the system has grown every

"We have only one rule: No rubber snakes," he said, referring were more than the combined "What we're doing, essentially, is to ideas that could turn the rev- populations of Texas, Oklahoma centers, compared with and beating up on death row operating as a private company enue producing ideas into cheap and Louisiana.

The \$15.7 million raised last year, up from \$14.3 million in 1993, is just a fraction of the department's \$130 million overall budget. But it covers 80 percent of the parks' operating costs, up from 50 percent before the program was begun.

"Our goal is 100 percent - to finance all of our operations out of revenues we raise," Sansom said is quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "We might not get there, but that's the goal.

While money for parks from year since 1988.

The 26 million visitors in 1994

### Judges, lawyers say House plan to speed death row appeals will surely backfire

Republicans want to eliminate government support for centers priations subcommittee that first that handle federal-court appeals approved the elimination of the of death-row inmates, but judges centers, declined requests over and lawyers say the plan will two days for an interview. But slow executions and cost even the full committee, in endorsing more money.

The proposal, approved by the said in its report that the centers House Appropriations Committee last week, would eliminate all federal funding for the resource centers in 20 states that provide half the nation's 3,000 death-row prisoners

The withdrawal of federal funds from the centers would force the government to pay more private court appointed lawyers at higher rates to represent deathjudge warned last week.

after exhausting state appeals.

Circuit Judge Richard S. more than double next year, to as life or death. much as \$51.1 million.

received \$19.8 million in federal money this year, are the "most effective and least costly" way of ensure that all pending death Stevenson. penalty cases have legal counsel.

appointment in these cases," Arnold said.

week, the General Accounting target because they have no polit-Office found that the average ical power," Stevenson said. "It's cost of representing death row a wonderful opportunity to look inmates in 1993 was \$17,200 in like you're saving money by cutcases handled by the resources ting back on federal programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - House private, court-appointed attorneys, Rogers, chairman of the approthe subcommittee plan last week,

"have become a vehicle for

delaying the judicial process" in

death penalty appeals. The centers were authorized by lawyers or other legal help in the Congress in 1988 after studies federal-court appeals of more than concluded that resource centers specifically geared to handle capital cases would be the best way to speed up death penalty

appeals. Esther Lardent, head of the post-conviction project at the American Bar Association, said row inmates in the federal-court the ABA endorsed the concept proceedings, a leading federal after a study initiated in response to complaints by a federal judge Death-row inmates file habeas in Georgia that he could no corpus petitions in federal court longer find lawyers who would handle death penalty appeals.

"The processing of (capital) Arnold, who heads the budget cases had virtually stopped," she committee of the U.S. Judicial said. "The choices facing federal Conference, warned in a letter to judges if they couldn't find Congress that without the lawyers were either to delay or resource centers, the federal cost move ahead with unqualified of providing attorneys for indi- counsel or no counsel and make gent death-row inmates could decisions that affect someone's

In Alabama and Texas, the Arnold said the centers, which resource centers are the only source of lawyers for indigent death-row inmates

Withdrawal of federal support complying with the law that would force the Alabama center requires the federal courts to to close, said director Bryan

Stevenson said his center is By ending government support involved in the appeals of all 140 for the centers, "we will experideath-row inmates in Alabama,

ence significant delays in trying either directly representing them cases because it will be difficult or providing resources to other to find qualified counsel for court-appointed or private lawyers. 'For some in Congress, people

In an audit released last on death row are an easy political \$37,000 in cases handled by prisoners."

### DEA agent listed in critical condition after bachelor party ends in shootout

today after a shootout outside a topless club.

his job as a criminal investigator side. for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

from the wedding altar, a federal the DEA's policy for agents who owner drug agent was hospitalized in carry guns while off-duty, partic- Fotinopoulos, 38, and club mancritical but stable condition early ularly when an agent is drinking. ager Lynn Clayton Turner, 39. Sinclair, by all accounts was

But the Sunday morning gun- his "limo-bus" full of revelers off the first shots from his 9mm internal investigation into the whether he threatened the agent fire that put Pete J. Sinclair, 28, in landed at their third or fourth semiautomatic pistol. Five bullets incident, which appears to vio- with it before the first shots were Ben Taub Hospital's intensive stop, the Ritz Plaza, a topless landed in Fotinopoulos' neck, care unit had nothing to do with nightclub on the city's southeast After being told a \$5-a-head

cover charge had to be paid for He got into a scuffle with a top- admission, most of the party 9mm he grabbed from the bar impaired period and have your less club owner during his own loaded back into the bus. But area and shot Sinclair twice. weapon." bachelor party and now ques- Sinclair lingered at the entrance Sinclair, who had a kidney

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drinking Saturday night when DEA's own account, Sinclair fired flew to Houston to conduct an iber Derringer. But it is not clear torso and one arm and he was listed early today in critical but stable condition.

"Steve" in critical but stable condition.

Special-Agent-In-Charge in a Sinclair twice. Fotinopoulos did A scuffle ensued and by the special team from Washington have in his possession a .22-callate the agency's policy for agents fired. who carry guns.

Turner returned fire with a drink to a point where you are fied himself as a DEA agent. Sinclair drew his own gun and firmed.

HOUSTON (AP) - Three weeks tions are being raised concerning and began arguing with Ritz removed, was listed early today shot the owner five times. Turner grabbed another 9mm pistol Donald Ferrarone, the DEA from the bar area and shot

> Houston police spokesman "We are very clear on this," Fred King said there was no indi-Ferrarone said. "You cannot cation that Sinclair ever identi-

Curiously, Sinclair's gun is now missing, Ferrarone con-

### More Korean officials arrested on bribery charges

city officials today on charges ping malls. they took bribes to overlook safethat collapsed last month, killing

Sampoong Department Store was South Korea's worst peacetime disaster. About 900 people were injured, many seriously, when the five-story building coland employees. Some 132 people are still listed as missing.

Lee Joong-kil, 60, and two 1989. They worked in the city's the collapse site. Bureau of Industry and About 80 bereaved family

Prosecutors arrested three more tions of factories and large shop-

Prosecutors also plan to questy violations at a shopping mall tion Seoul Vice Mayor Kang Duk-ki, who was the men's immediate superior at the time The June 29 cave-in of the and gave the final approval to the mall's safety standards.

Four store executives and two city officials were arrested earlier.

Police investigations have blamed the disaster on sloppy lapsed on about 1,500 shoppers construction, frequent changes in design and violation of safety

Relief operations have been other Seoul officials were marred by charges of sloppiness accused of accepting between and bureaucratic inefficiency. A \$2,600 and \$4,000 in bribes from total of 132 people are listed as mall executives after authorizing missing, but workers say they the mall's operation in December cannot find any more bodies at

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Economy, which oversees opera- members burned police trucks and exploded gas canisters during protests Sunday.

Twenty-five partial sets of remains have been recovered from a garbage dump where rubble from the mall was taken, leading to charges that rescue workers were not thorough enough.

Police have speculated that the number of missing may have been inflated by swindlers hoping to receive compensation.





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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, July 24, 1995

# Father of Topless Swimmer Gets Bum Steer for Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am in strong disagreement with your answer to "Disappointed Dad," who had planned to give his daughter a new car for her 18th birthday, but after finding her topless in the swimming pool with her girlfriends and boyfriends, he was reconsidering the birthday surprise.

Cindy's mother thought the punishment was too harsh - and you agreed with her!

Abby, Cindy's father is rightly concerned and knows that irreversible mistakes will be on the horizon for his daughter whom he

Your answer was wrong, Abby. I just hope Dad doesn't back down. ANN DIBB

**DEAR ANN: Sorry, I still vote** with Cindy's mother, who surely loves her daughter as much as her father does. I still think the punishment was too harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who found his 7-year-old daughter Cindy topless in the backvard pool with some friends (which included some boys), I agree that the punishment of denying her a car is too harsh. But only because it may cause smoldering resentment in both Dad and Cindy. Dad would be punishing himself as much as

However, his delaying the gift for at least six months is a good

Horoscope

Your

Tuesday, July 25, 1995

Stay alert for sound investment situations

in the year ahead. Two reliable friends of

yours might each put you onto something

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give credence to

your hunches and intuition today, but

don't let these perceptions supersede

your logical evaluations. Relegate them

to a supportive role. Trying to patch up a

broken romance? The Astro-Graph

Matchmaker can help you understand

what to do to make the relationship work.

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> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

alternative, providing Cindy's attitude and maturity merit the gift after that time.

Hooray for a dad who cares enough about his daughter to expect her to live up to his moral standards and who hasn't caved in to the pressures of "everybody's doing it." This father deserves all the support we can give him!

STANDING WITH DAD, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the side of "Disappointed Dad," who found his teen-aged daughter and her friends swimming topless in the pool in the presence of boys. Abby, this was not a group of young kids playing spin the bottle!

For anyone with proper values, that type of behavior is inappropriate for mixed company at any age not to mention 17-year-olds.

If she were my daughter, I would ground her until she was 30. It would teach her to have some

respect for herself. She showed such poor judgment she isn't mature enough to own a car. NORTH TEXAS DAD

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disappointed Dad," whose daughter and her friends were topless in the family pool (with several boys): Hasn't he heard about the new law in New York? A judge recently ruled that allowing men to remove their shirts in public while penalizing women for indecent exposure was discrimination.

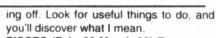
I'm glad that America has begun to follow the European code of dress for beaches, and to show a more enlightened view of the female

There is nothing inherently shameful or erotic about the female breast, although our constant attempts to cover them up makes it seem that way. It's about time someone recognized that we have been forced to hide our bodies unnecessarily because men view the female breast as a sex object.

I know many men who find a well-turned ankle or a shapely leg far sexier than a naked breast, and yet it is no longer considered indecent to expose our legs and feet in public. It should be no more shameful to expose female breasts than to expose faces or elbows

DEAR J.G.: Perhaps it shouldn't be — but it is.

J.G. IN PHILADELPHIA



whom you pal around today should be as positive and enthusiastic as you are. If they aren't, they could take the edge off your hopes and expectations:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your peers will closely observe your behavior today, especially in situations where you have specific responsibilities. Give a performance they'll remember

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid letting yourself slip into a rut today. A lack of activity will produce a negative outlook; while staying busy could have the opposite effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to change, but haven't had the power to alter, might be subjected to shifting conditions from outside forces today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends able today. Instinctively, you'll know how to draw others out to make them feel

appreciated and special. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being industrious and productive today will prove more fun and rewarding than goof-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Time spent outdoors in the fresh air could rejuvenate your outlook today. If you decide to take a brisk walk in the woods, leave your cigarettes at home

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts will prove extremely accurate today for gauging the needs of others. This can be a big plus for you when dealing directly with the public

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of trying to balance the barbells today, spend some time trying to balance your books. Through the mental dexterity you might conceive material perks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The probabilities for personal gain are encouraging today. You should be able to generate greater earnings from something you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your independence will be important to you today, so don't let associates put you into a position that leaves your agenda at their

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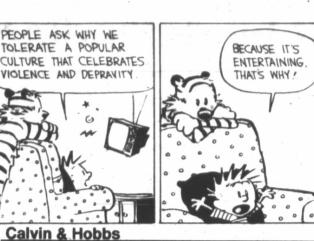


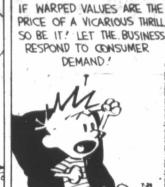
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Calvin & Hobbs

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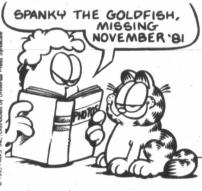














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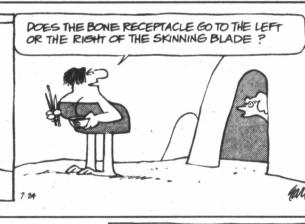


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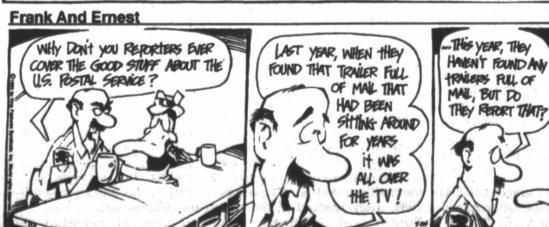












**Mallard Filmore** 

### Notebook

**TENNIS** 

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PAMPA - The Pampa Tennis Clinic Tournament was held this past weekend at the PHS courts.

Emily Waters, a Pampa Middle School 8th grader, claimed the singles crown by defeating Halley Bell of Pampa, 6-1, 6-2.

Amanda Browning of Pampa won the girls' singles consolation bracket by beating Meredith Hite of Pampa,

In the boys' singles final, Andy Nenstiel, a freshman at Panhandle High School, defeated David Phillips of Pampa, 6-1, 6-3.

Brandon Coffee of Pampa won the boys' singles consolation bracket by downing Peter Caswell of Pampa, 6-1,

Nenstiel and Cami Stone, a PHS junior, were named Most Valuable Participants of the tennis clinic, which was held last Monday through

The clinic was directed by Pampa High tennis coach Larry Wheeler.

#### **RODEO**

CALGARY, Alberta, Canada — Montana bull rider Scott Breding scored 90 points on Greg Kesler's oneton bull Selkscreen to win the bull riding during Calgary's famous \$50,000 bonus round.

To qualify for the lucrative bonus, contestants in five rodeo events must meet one of the following criteria: be one of the seven top finishers in Calgary's average, be the current world or Canadian champion, or have won Calgary's indoor winter rodeo earlier this season.

Other winners of the \$50,000 bonus were Darrell Cholach (Okotoks, Alberta), bareback Glen O'NeiH (Strathmore, Alberta), saddle riding; bronc Shawn McMullan (Iraan, Texas), calf roping; and Vince Walker (Brentwood, Calif), steer wrestling.

Three top PRCA cowboys were felled by injury over the past two weeks: - Saddle bronc rider Bud Longbrake of Dupree, S.D., broke three of his vertebrae bones after a horse fell on him at the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta, July 10. Longbrake suffered no permanent damage to his spinal cord, however, and expects to return to competition in six to eight weeks.

Longbrake was competing in Calgary's second round when the horse he was on, Calgary Stampede's King Kong, backed out of the chute and fell over. The horse rolled over Longbrake, cracking the tips off three of his lower vertebrae and tearing some lower back-muscles.

"I think I get more pain from the muscle than the actual bones," Longbrake

Longbrake, a three-time NFR qualifier, was transported to the Bull Valley Medical Center in Calgary, but was released the same day. He was considering taking a reride on the horse before doctors announced that another hit to Longbrake's spinal column could result in permanent damage.

"I thought, 'There goes my reride,"' Longbrake said.

CASPER, Wy. - NFR calf roper and 1991 Rookie of the Year Brent Lewis of Pinon, N.M., cut off the tip of one of his fingers and dislocated another during the calf roping at the Central Wyoming Fair and Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., July 11-15.

Lewis will be out of competition for at least eight weeks, according to Lewis' sister-in-

law Carrie Mayfield. Lewis had ust roped a calf in Casper and was about to flank the calf when it appeared that his left hand went limp.

The tip of his index finger on his left hand had been cut off during the run. In addition, Lewis' middle finger was dislocated and suffered severe tissue damage. He's expected to see a specialist in Phoenix about his damaged middle finger.

## Daly claims British Open championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - John Daly has overcome alcoholism, a divorce, fistfights, rumor-mongering about his fellow professionals and disputes with the PGA to become perhaps the next dominating force in golf.

Bewilderingly, the long-knocking Daly has won as many majors (two) as superstar Greg Norman and two more than Phil Mickleson and Davis Love, supposedly the next hotshots of American golf.

Daly's British Open victory on Sunday in a playoff with Italy's Costantino Rocca proved Daly can handle the heat just like Americans Ben Crenshaw and Corey Pavin, who won the Masters and the U.S. Open, respectively, this year in nerve-fraying fin-

Daly's victory was the first for an American in the British Open since Mark Calcavecchia won a playoff with Norman and Wayne Grady in 1989 at Troon. Americans are 3-0 in the majors after being blanked last year.

"After I won the PGA (in 1991) I had

Before I was not very mature. Drinking had a lot to do with that. And other stupid reasons.

He married again, and Paulette Daly was there to hug him after the victory over Rocca. They have a child and Daly has settled down. Wild now means eating bowl after bowl of chocolate ice cream or smok-

Daly has become serious about golf and that's not good news for the Europeans and the Americans competing against him.

"I'm happy to be playing Tour now," Daly said. "I have come through an awful lot in the last 18 months. No way I would be here today if I was drinking."

And then Rocca might be the toast of

Europe instead of unduring another round of "Rocca Choka" jokes.

Rocca made one of the most incredible 72nd-hole shots in British Open history, sinking a 65-foot birdie putt to tie Daly and send the tournament into a four-hole playoff. But he couldn't keep pace with Daly.
Rocca had gone from hitting one of the

"Everybody was waiting for me to win the Old Course in a span of seconds. He Crooked Stick, where he was allowed to dribbled into the infamous Valley of Sin fronting the 18th green.

The gallery groaned over Rocca's amafound the hole for a birdie.

Rocca fell to the ground, pounded the ground with his fists, and cried.

'After I missed my second shot at the 18th, no one is supposed to hole that putt," he said. "I think it was impossible."

Daly, watching with his wife, said, "Oh, my God! He made it."

Rocca three-putted the first playoff hole while Daly parred. Daly's 40-footer for birdie gave him a two-shot lead after two

On the third extra hole, the infamous No. 17 Road Hole, Rocca knocked his second shot in the evil Road Bunker. He took three shots to extricate himself and made a triple-

Ironically, Rocca birdied the fourth playoff hole, No. 18, but that only made the margin four strokes.

Daly said the British Open victory meant gusting over 40 mph.

hoped to win another major," Daly said. worst shots to the very best in the history of more to him than his PGA miracle at chunked a sand wedge second shot that play only when Nick Price surrendered his spot so he could be with his wife for the birth of their child.

"This is sweeter in a way," Daly said. "In teur mistake, then roared as his 65-foot putt 1991, I had no pressure. I didn't think I could win so I didn't worry about it.

"There was all kind of pressure here. But I stayed patient. I won the British Open in the way I'm supposed to play the game."

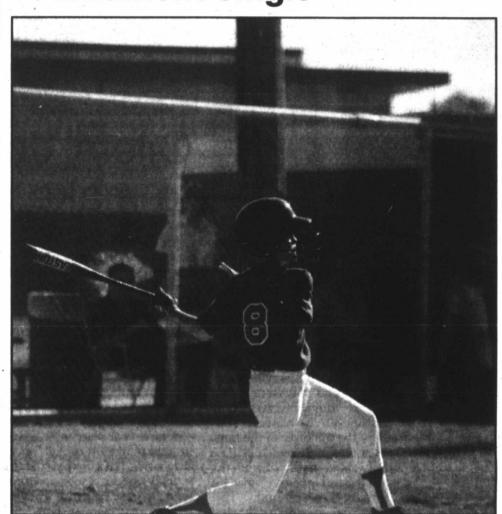
Daly said winning the claret jug came a lot earlier than he thought it would. "I' m not supposed to win it so young but maybe I'm learning fast," Daly, 29, said. "To

win the British Open so early is incredible." Daly is starting to regain the respect of his fellow pros after being quoted last year at Turnberry that there was a drug problem on

tour. He later recanted his statements. "Brad Faxon, Bob Estes and Pavin came over an encouraged me after Rocca made that putt," Daly said. "They told me to hang in there. They told me to bring the champi-

onship back home.' Daly shot a final-round, 1-under-par 71 in difficult conditions that included wind

### **Tournament single**



Kyle Francis of the Pampa 11-12 All-Stars singles during the West Texas State Tournament championship finals against Plainview Red last week at Optimist Park. Pampa won the tournament and will meet a South Texas team at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Southwest Bambino Regionals in Denham Springs, La. There are 10 teams entered in the double-elimination tourna-

# Mr. July rockets to win at Calgary Stampede

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - A Goodwell, Okla., cowboy leads the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's Crown Royal World Standings in saddle bronc riding, but it was a four-time world champion that garnered the headlines this month.

Call Brad Gjermundson Mr. July.

In 1994, the four-time world saddle bronc riding champion had earned less than \$7,000 in PRCA earnings before Chevenne Frontier Days, held July 23-3 1. But in Cheyenne he collected \$5,043 and jumped up to 25th world the standings. Gjermundson eventually qualified for the National Finals Rodeo and won \$128,331 for the season, finishing third in the world saddle bronc riding standings.

This year, Gjermundson went into the July 5-16 Calgary Stampede with less than \$7,000 in PRCA earnings and was not ranked among the PRCA's top 50 saddle bronc riders.

In Calgary, this year Gjermundson, 36, rode three horses for a total of 242 points to win Calgary's saddle bronc riding competition. He bested Canadian Denny Hay by one point in the average and pocketed \$7,704. The win helped push Gjermundson to 24th place in the Crown Royal world saddle bronc riding standings, with season earnings of \$15,871.

Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., leads the world standings with \$64,623. Two of his brothers are also in the top 15 saddle bronc riders. Robert Etbauer of Goodwell is ranked 11th, and Billy Etbauer is ranked fourth in steer roping.

#### RODEO ROUNDUP

Gjermundson, who won his four world titles in the early 1980s, made his best ride of the rodeo during the first round, when he topped Calgary Stampede's Skoal's Warfare Rocket for 83.5 points. He bested Bud Longbrake by half a point and won the round.

Gjermundson finished second in Calgary's final round to clinch the victory. He scored 83 points on Calgary Stampede's Go Wild.

Other winners at the Calgary Stampede were Deb Greenough (Red Lodge, Mont.), bareback riding, 239.5 points in three rounds, \$6,636; D.J. Vaughn (Fort Scott, Kan.), bull riding, 240.5 points in three rounds, \$7,367; Marty Becker (Manyberries, Alberta), calf roping, 25 seconds in three rounds, \$6,652; Mike Smith (Jerome, Idaho), steer wrestling, 14.5 seconds in three rounds, \$5,911; and Vana Beissinger (Ocala, Fla.), barrel racing,

As of July 18, Roy Cooper of Childress ranks fourth in the Crown Royal World Standings. He also ranks fourth in calf roping and 15th in steer

Steve Purcella of Hereford is first in the unofficial standings in team roping (heading) while his former partner Kory Koontz, formerly of Canyon, now living in Sudan, is 11 in team roping (heeling).

Colby Goodwin of Canyon is

### Pampa 13-year-olds advance to WT State Tournament finals

GRAHAM - The Pampa Lozano and Jesse Francis only extra base hit while moved to the championship Pampa. Lozano gave up one of the West Texas State hit while striking out two Bambino Tournament.

Pampa defeated Andrews, 7-5, Monday in the semifinals. With the score tied at 5all in the fifth, Pampa pinch four. hitter Jeremy Buck knocked out to be the game winners.

the game with Jonathan a double play. Waggoner leading the way with three hits in four times Pampa rolled by Plainview,

and walking four. Francis relieved in the fourth and gave up four hits while strik- eight and walking two. ing out four and walking Pampa retired Plainview

in two runs, which turned batters three up and three sixth. down in the first, fifth and Pampa had eight hits in sixth innings. They also had

In the tournament opener, Lozano's double was the Dumas.

13-year-old All-Stars have combined on the mound for Kaleb Snelgrooes added a

Lozano and Francis pitched for Pampa, allowing two hits while striking out

Pampa's defense turned in two double plays, one in the first inning and one in the

The Pampa All-Stars play in the championship at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. A second game, if needed, will follow.

The Pampa at bat. Tommy Lozano had 9-1. Casey Owens had two of advanced to the WT state two hits while Greg Lindsey, Pampa's four hits and tournament by winning the Gil Solano and Buck had one knocked in four runs. District Tournament held in

### Indurain rides to another victory

By SALVATORE ZANCA **Associated Press Writer** 

France was different. vious four years, with days. Miguel Indurain on the top

the winner's yellow jersey. tive Tour de France victory was a record. Belgian Eddy five Tours but Indurain is the happy," Indurain said. "But flags in view. first to do so in consecutive also it's another Tour of

years. No sooner did he finish sufficient." than Indurain was being

tour; for the moment five is the Pyrenees last Tuesday. enough," Indurain said.

brighter shine to the yellow stage on Wednesday. leader's jersey that he had won the eight stage individ-

He won by 4 minutes, 35 Switzerland, with Bjarne Riis Casartelli all the way and rivals.

minutes behind.

start, this was Tour de since 1991. Over that time, ride from St. Genevieve des Indurain has been remark-But it ended up the same, ably consistent in the races at least the same as the pre- that covered more than 100

"Maybe I won't fully realstep of the victory stand in ize what I've done until I get home and have time to eval-Indurain's fifth consecu- uate it, just like every year," Indurain said.

France and that in itself is

asked about a sixth straight. will be overshadowed by the out the church bells, popped "There's still another year death of Fabio Casartelli, champagne corks and fired

The Italian rider was The Spaniard rode into buried Thursday and, in a in control all the way on the Paris and onto the Champs tribute from all the riders, clockwise loop of approxi-Elysees on a bright sunny his Motorola teammates mately 2,254 miles. He Sunday, adding an even were allowed to win the demonstrated that in four

worn since July 9, when he Armstrong of Austin, Texas, he took the first individual captured the 18th stage on time trial and was second in Friday, blowing kisses to the three different types of sky as he crossed the line. He stages that put distance seconds over Alex Zulle of said he was inspired by between him and his major

of Denmark another two dedicated the stage victory to him.

Zulle was the fifth differ- Sunday's stage was a Bois to Paris.

Diamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan won the final stage usually reserved for sprinters in the final eight laps up and down the famous French avenue.

Indurain's Banesto teammates led him onto the "To equal the record set by Champs the first time to the Merckx and Frenchmen riders like Merckx, Hinault cheers of a crowd estimated lacgues Anguetil and and Anguetil means a lot to at about 500,000 with Bernard Hinault also won me and I'm extremely numerous Spanish fans and

After he finished, Indurain received the congratulations of the King of Spain as his Indurain's fifth victory hometown of Villava rang before I can think of a sixth who crashed on a descent in rockets for a fifth year in a

rów. Indurain showed he was consecutive stages on the His teammate, Lance second weekend when when

## First scrimmage disappoints Switzer

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) — After watching his team's first scrimmage, Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said he saw too many mistakes, mental errors and penalties. And, oh yeah, the team's

out of shape, too.

Saturday.

"We are not in good enough shape to go play somebody," Switzer said of a team that will scrimmage the Houston Oilers Wednesday and open the preseason against Buffalo on

"We had guys shoving and not pursuing the ball, slow getting up and getting back to the ball. But I'm not worried about it. We've got five weeks to do it. That's what camp's all about," said especially in a game like this, Switzer, who earlier in the all the rookies and everyweek praised several veter- thing trying to make the

sive units took turns running scrimmage rivaled most Wade Wilson pass that was plays before 5,000 fans at a crowds at his games at batted at the line.

local high school stadium in Winston-Salem. "We just Sunday. The team's star run-felt I did pretty good." ning backs, Emmitt Smith and Daryl Johnston, were and Cory Fleming, who is kept out of action to avoid injuries.

The only touchdown of the day came with the third- Harper. Fleming, who was team unit on the field. Oronde Gadsden, a rookie free agent receiver from Winston-Salem, caught a 48yard pass from Jason Garrett, slipped by rookie on cornerback Artis Houston and dove into the end zone.

Gadsden later appeared to have possession of another pass near the end zone before it was stripped. The play was ruled incomplete, drawing jeers from fans hungry for another touchdown.

"It is real competitive, ans for being in great shape. team," said Gadsden, who

100-degree heat come out and do our best. I

Switzer lauded Gadsden engaged in a battle with Kevin Williams to replace departed free agent Alvin playing with the secondteam unit, had several catches in traffic, including a 45yarder from Wade Wilson.

"Fleming has had a great camp so far and had a great off-season," Switzer said. "I have a lot of confidence in Fleming and Williams. We are going to be all right there."

On defense, praised linebacker Jim Schwantz, a second-year pro from Purdue whom the Cowboys acquired in a trade with Chicago last year. Schwantz had numerous tackles, was credited with a sack of quarterback Troy Four offensive and defen- added that the crowd at the Aikman and intercepted a

Saturday's Games Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1 Atlanta 3, San Diego 2 Florida 11, Los Angeles 10 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Colorado 5, New York 4 Houston 7, San Francisco 6 Sunday's Games Atlanta 2, San Diego 1 Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6 Houston 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings Colorado 8, New York 5 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings

Los Angeles 4, Florida 2 Monday's Games San Francisco (Brøwington 0-0) at Florida (Burkett 7-9), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Rekar 1-0) at Philadelphia (Green New York (Pulsipher 2-4) at Chicago (Bullinger 6-2), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Benes 3-6) at Cincinnati (Portugal

Los Angeles (Martinez 5-6) at Houston (Swindell 6-3), 8:05 p.m. Átlanta (Maddux 10-1) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Şan Diego (Sanders 5-5) at Cincinnati (Pugh San Francisco (Mulholland 2-8) at Florida

Montreal (P.Martinez 8-5) at Chicago (Nevarro 7-4), 2:20 p.m Atlanta (Glavine 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Neagle Colorado (Swift 6-2) at Philadelphia (Deshaies 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Mlicki 4-5) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-3), 7:40 p.m Los Angeles (Nomo 7-1) at Houston (Drabek 5-5), 8:05 p.m.

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Texas (Gross 4-9) at New York (Perez 5-5), Minnesota (Radke 7-7) at Boston (Wakefield Milwaukee (Bones 5-7) at Seattle (Bosio 6-4), 11:05 p.m.

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> Texas-Louisiana League At A Glance

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Saturday's Games Corpus Christi 11, Amarillo 9 Alexandria 9, Lubbock 5 Mobile 4, Rio Grande Valley 2 Sunday's Games Abilene 3, Tyler 0 Amarillo 14, Corpus Christi 12 Lubbock 8, Alexandria 7, 10 innings Mobile at Rio Grande Valley Monday's Games Abilene at Tyler Amarillo at Corpus Christi Lubbock at Alexandria Mobile at Rio Grande Valley Tuesday's Games Amarillo at Tyler

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British Open Scores
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Final scores Sunday of the 124th British Open on the 6,933-yard, par-72 Old Course at St. Andrews (x-won four-hole playoff by four strokes; a-denotes amateur); x-John Daly,UnitedStates 67-71-73-71—282 Costantino Rocca, Italy 69-70-70-73 — 282 M. Campbell, New Zealand 65-71-71-65-76— Steven Bottomley, England 70-72-72-69

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Vijay Singh, Fiji 68-72-73-71-284 Steve Elkington, Australia 72-69-69-74-284 Corey Pavin, United States 69-70-72-74-285 Bob Estes UnitedStates 72-70-71-72— 285 Mark James, England 72-75-68-70 Payne Stewart, UnitedStates 72-68-75-71-Ernie Els, SouthAfrica 71-68-72-75 - 286

Sam Torrance Scotland 71-70-71-74— 286 Brett Ogle, Australia 73-69-71-73-286 Greg Norman, Australia 71-74-72-70 - 287 Ben Crenshaw, United States 67-72-76-72-Brad Faxon UnitedStates 71-67-75-74-287 Robert Allenby, Australia 71-74-71-71 — 287

Per-Ulrik Johansson Sweden 69-78-68-72-David Duval UnitedStates 71-75-70-72 Peter Mitchell, England 73-74-71— 70

Andrew Coltart, England 70-74-71-73-288 Barry Lane, England 72-73-68-75—288 Katsuyoshi Tomori, Japan 70-68-73-78—289 Bernhard Langer, Germany 72-71-73-73 —

Mark Calcavecchia, U.S. 71-72-72-74—289 Lee Janzen, UnitedStates 73-73-71-72-289 Steve Webster, England 70-72-74-73— 289 Jesper Parnevik, Sweden

**RODEO** 

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) - Standings after Sunday's final performance of the National High School Finals Rodeo at the Camplex cen-

**STATE STANDINGS** 1. Louisiana, 4,545; 2. Texas, 3,920; 3. Montana, 3,794; 4. Colorado, 3,296; 5. Utah, 2,924; 6. Oregon, 2,890; 7. Nevada, 2,754; 8. South Dakota, 2,538; 9. Wyoming, 2,538; 10. **ALL-AROUND COWBOY** 

Kurt Kiehne, Lemitar, N.M., 830; 2. Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., 739; 3. James Tarver, Gillette, Wyo., 520; 4. Brian Foster, Pride, La., 490; 5. Scooter Prince, Sulphur, La., 440.

ALL-AROUND COWGIRL

 Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 780; 2.
 Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 740; 3. Amanda Kay, Joaquin, Texas, 640; 4. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 610; 5. Mary Ann Barrow, DeQuincy, La., 500 **ALL-AROUND ROOKIE COWBOY** 

1. Ben Bandy, Summerville, Ga., 230; 2. Luther Leith, Nespelern, Wash., 90; 3. Mikey

Fletcher, Davie, Fla., 60, 4. Leo Caires, Haiku Maui, Hawaii, 15, 5. Ian Welles, Buffalo, Wyo.,

**ALL-AROUND ROOKIE COWGIRL** 1. Amanda Kay, Joaquin, Texas, 640; 2. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 610; 3. Jamie McPeake, Lexington, Tern., 295; 4. Ashley Mulick, Mackay, Idaho, 280; 5. Sicily Shannon,

Lordsburg, N.M., 120.

BARREL RACING, SHORT GO-ROUND 1. Katy Miller, Moses Lake, Wash., 17.244 seconds; 2. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 17.298; Since St. 10 a Wright, Monarty, N.M., 17.296, 3. Kari Gurganus, Avon Park, Fla., 17.398; 4. Heather Hutto, Del Rio, Texas, 17.411; 5. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 17.438. BARREL RACING, FINAL

1. Heather Hutto, Del Rio, Texas, 51.965; 2.

Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 52.001; 3. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 52.022; 4. Katy Miller, Moses Lake, Wash., 52.066; 5. Kari Gurganus, Avon Park, Fla., 52,197.

BAREBACK BRONC, SHORT GO-ROUND 1. (tie) Neil Bagley, Cedar City, Utah, Kenny Gee, Kiowa, Colo., C.T. Rodwell, Anton, Colo 66; 2. Coy Manuel, Odessa, Fla., 62; 3. Clark Dees, Deridder, La., 61; 4. Monty Ross, Barriere, British Columbia, 60; 5. (tie) Troy Henderson, Lewistown, Mont., Bobby-Joe Kramps, Crooked Creek, Alberta, Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 58. BAREBACK BRONC, FINAL

1. Kenny Gee, Kiowa, Colo., 193; 2. Neil Bagley, Cedar City, Utah, 190; 3. (tie) Clark Dees, Deridder, La., C.T. Rodwell, Anton, Colo., 189; 4. (tie) Coy Manuel, Odessa, Fla., Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 185; 5. Cory Check, Eastman, Wis., 183.

BOYS' CUTTING, SHORT GO-ROUND

1. Travis Reno, Kerrville, Texas, 146.5; 2. (tie) Tadd Haugen, Creighton, S.D., Frank Greene Broussard, La., 144.5; 3. Shan Hager, Dolores Colo., 143.5, 4. Brady Bergin, Kamuela, Hawaii, 143, 5. (tie) Torry Coombs, Nephi, Utah, Ian Welles, Buffalo, Wyo., Phý Lord, Lamar, Colo., 142

**BOYS' CUTTING, FINAL** 1 (tie) Ian Welles Buffalo Wyo Frank Greene, Broussard, La., 433; 2. Travis Reno, Kerrville, Texas, 431; 3. Brady Bergin, Kamuela, Hawaii, 429.5; 4. Tadd Haugen, Creighton, S.D., 428.5; 5. Jeff Babine Sulphur, La., 428. **BREAKAWAY ROPING, SHORT GO** 

ROUND Kirsten Ramsey, Magnolia, Texas, 2.732; 2.
 Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 2.792; 3. Kate Fontenot, Lake Charles, La., 3.253; 4. Heather Davis, Cocoa, Fla., 3.429; 5. Lacy McCall, Johnstown, Neb., 3.483. **BREAKAWAY ROPING, FINAL** 

1. Heather Davis, Cocoa, Fla., 9.525; 2. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 9.896; 3. Lacy McCall, Johnstown, Neb., 10.299; 4. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 10.332; 5. Kirsten Ramsey, Magnolia, Texas, 10.498.

BULL RIDING, SHORT GO ROUND

. Bud Deraad, Colfax, Iowa, 77; 2. Buskin

Wilson, Jackson, Wyo., 68; 3. Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., 65; 4. (tie) Dan Mullendore, Jackson, Wyo., Cody Cssee, Walla Walla, Wash., 62; 5. Jason McClain, Kiowa, Colo., 60. **BULL RIDING, FINAL** 1. Jason McClain, Kiowa, Colo., 203; 2. Bud Deraad, Colfax, Iowa, 198; 3. Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., 195; 4. Cody Jessee, Walla Walla, Wash., 189; 5. Buskin Wilson, Jackson,

Wyo, 188.
CALF ROPING, SHORT GO ROUND Stewart Gulager, Tahlequah, Okla., 11.085;
 David Devall, Hackberry, La., 11.227;
 Derick Fleming, Broadus, Mont., 11.376;
 4. Coy Thompson, WHitewood, S.D., 11.605; 5. Shane Wells, Collinsville, Okla., 11.875.

**CALF ROPING, FINAL** . David Devall, Hackberry, La., 32.865; 2. Coy Thompson, Whitewood, S.D., 34.782; 3. Kurt Kiehne, Lemitar, N.M., 35.192; 4. Derick Fleming, Broadus, Mont., 36.254; 5. Stewart Gulager, Tahlequah, Okla., 36.421.

GIRLS CUTTING, SHORT GO ROUND

1. (tie) Shannon Burns, St. Ignatius, Mont., Cheyenne Rust, Miami, Okla., 145; 2. Christina Cord, Sun Valley, Idaho, 144.5; 3. Jennifer Travis, Princeton, Mo., 143.5; 4. Wendi Dugas, Iowa, La., 142.5; 5. (tie) Casey GIRLS CUTTING, FINAL 1. Christina Cord, Sun Valley, Idaho, 433.5: 2.

Shannon Burns, St. Ignatius, Mont., 433; 3 Jennifer Travis, Princeton, Mo., 430: 4, Keeta Neal, Jay, Okla., 427; 5. April Hames, Mesa, **GOAT TYING, SHORT GO ROUND** 

 Lacey Jones, Clarkston, Wash., 7.834; 2.
 Amanda Kay, Joaquin, Texas, 8.145; 3. Wendi Dugas, Iowa, La., 8.301; 4. Ashley Mulick Mackay, Idaho, 8.464; 5. Patsy Alexander Marana, Ariz., 8.598. **GOAT TYING, FINAL** . Amanda Kay, Joaquin, Texas, 25.897; 2. Patsy Alexander, Marana, Ariz., 27.297;

Ashley Mulick, Mackay, Idaho, 27.333; 4. Lacey Jones, Clarkston, Wash., 27.753; 5. Elizabeth Davis, Newbury Park, Calif., 27.858
POLE BENDING, SHORT GO ROUND Talia Nedrow, Ashton, Idaho, 19.896; 2.
Gwen Lakey, Hat Creek, Calif., 20.051; 3.
Jamie Rydberg, Wiley, Colo., 20.125; 4. Lori
Hancock, Conway, Ark., 20.203; 5. Aspen
Ruhkala, St. Ignatius, Mont., 20.552.
POLE BENDING, FINAL

Kay Lawler, Lumberton, Miss., 60.64; 2.

1. Kary Lawler, Lumberton, Miss., 60.64; 2. Gwen Lakey, Hat Creek, Calif., 60.883; 3. Talia Nedrow, Ashton, Idaho, 61.26; 4. Lor Hancock, Conway, Ark., 61.32, 5. Shanna Willen, Burkesville, Ky., 61.442.

## Yankees win over Rangers

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack McDowell, the pitcher who waved his middle finger at booing fans after a bad outing, had to face those same fans just five days later.

From the sound of it, they forgave him.

McDowell encountered only a smattering of boos when his name was announced before the game, then heard nothing else negative from the crowd as he helped the New York Yankees to an 11-4 victory Sunday over the slumping Texas Rangers.

"The attention and pressure of the last five days have been something. But the fans have been pretty positive for the most part," McDowell said. "I don't have problems with the fans or with New York. I just had a lapse of common sense. I think they've let it go.'

Any bad vibes that were expected to come McDowell's way were turned into cheers for Don Mattingly, who has been waging his own battle for respect in the most unproductive year of

Mattingly's two-run homer in the sixth inning, only his third of the year, gave the Yankees a 7-4 lead and inspired the fans to toss hundreds of souvenir caps onto the field while they gave him a standing ovation.

"Don Mattingly has answered most challenges in his life. He's a warrior. Don't count out a guy who approaches life and baseball the way he does," manager Buck Showalter said.

Mattingly, the subject of unaccustomed criticism lately because of his lack of run production, responded with a curtain call.

"One of the things you can't forget when you play here is that the field is your only weapon," said Mattingly, who has been supported by the majority of the fans. It was real nice, real cool. The

fans have always supported me and have been positive and I'll never forget that," he said. New York, which batted

around in the first and sixth innings, went on to score four more runs after Mattingly's homer and won its fifth in a row. Mike Stanley and Luis Polonia

also homered, Stanley went 3-for-3. Bernie Williams went 3-for-4. Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill were 3-for-6 and Mattingly and Tony Fernandez each had two hits. The Yankees finished with a season-high 18 hits and drew 10 walks. The only negative was 14 runners left on base.

Texas lost its season-high seventh in a row, its longest slide since dropping eight straight in

### Curly, the champ



Curly, the area's top frisbee dog, continued his domination of local frisbee competitions. Earlier this month, Liberal, Kan. held its annual Canine Disc Competition as part of city's Summerfest activities. Curly, owned by Mike Cole of Pampa, won the contest for the third consecutive year with a near-perfect score of 68. In May, the six-year-old border collie scored 59 points to win a disc competition against the champion dog from the Lubbock area. The competition was covered by Channel Four Television of Amarillo.

### Oilers' Jeffires trying to make adjustments

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The new Oilers offense is not as passoriented as the old run-and-shoot and wide receiver Haywood Jeffires is trying to adjust. "It's just a different challenge,"

Jeffires said Sunday after practice at Oilers training camp at Trinity University. Coach Jeff Fisher is discarding

the run-and-shoot in favor of a multiple offense. And just like younger Oilers receivers, Jeffires areas that need improvement. — a nine-year veteran — is having to make like a rookie and get improved. I think we're a little accustomed to a new style of play.

said. "Haywood has been very, very

that offense is different. We have a very sophisticated offense, and it's a lot different than the freedom that the run-and-shoot afforded Jeffires, 30, also finds himself as

the only starting receiver returning from last year's team.

The Oilers let Ernest Givins go in May, and he signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars. On Thursday, the Oilers waived receiver Webster Slaughter to make room under the salary cap.

Slaughter and Jeffires tied last season for most team receptions with 68.

Jeffires also was cut by the Oilers in the offseason, then re-signed. "We lost a lot of great talent,"

Jeffires said. "I'd be lying saying we're not going to miss those guys. We're going to miss them tremendously, and it's going to be a slow start for us." Fisher already has noted basic

"I'd like to see their hands inconsistent as far as catching the "Haywood's really no different" ball down the field in drills, and as than the rest of them. They're all a result Les (Steckel, the new wide rookies in a new system," Fisher receivers coach) is doing all kinds of drills for them," he said.

Fisher said he intends to use two effective in the run-and-shoot, but or three and occasionally four receivers at one time in games. Travis Hannah and Derek Russell are emerging along with Jeffires as what Fisher hopes will become a "solid group." One of Jeffires' new roles with

the Oilers will involve leadership, something he admits he's shied away from that role in the past. 'Now, as you get older, different

things change in life, and the coaches somewhat told me that I'm going to have to show a lot of leadership qualities," he said.

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### Shrine belatedly honors American sacrifices in Korean War

By JOE WHEELAN **Associated Press Writer** 

The monument depicts 19 American infantrymen, arrayed for combat. They represent the sweltering stand around Pusan, the amphibious counterattack at

But these men are bundled up in cold weather gear, an icy wind to their backs. And when the Korean War Veterans Memorial is dedicated in Washington this Thursday - belatedly, 42 years numbered and triumphed. after the guns were silenced many will remember a cruelly was fought:

The Chosin Reservoir. Frozen Regiment veteran. Chosin. Where the 1st Marine minus-30 temperatures against 120,000 Chinese.

The 16,000 Marines and 4,000 Army, British Royal Marines and South Korean troops broke out of the deadly Chinese trap between while losing nearly 1,700 dead and 5,000 wounded.

Few battles have been waged lane dirt road through icy moun- Christmas. tains was the only link to seaguns, tanks, jeeps and food into

were stacked like cord wood. "There were so many Chinese we used their frozen bodies for were 10,000 5th and 7th Regiment vate and now heads The Chosin at the reservoir's south end; and platoon battled 1,000 Chinese. Few veterans organization from 3,000 7th Army Division troops Waynesville, N.C.

has expanded awareness of the largely forgotten battle. Chosin Few members will join other Korean War veterans for the dedication of the memorial, across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Inchon, the carnage at The \$16 million monument is a Heartbreak Ridge, Pork Chop tribute to the 54,246 Americans Hill and Outposts Tom, Dick and killed in Korea between 1950 and

> At Chosin, more medals were awarded than for any modern battle - 17 Medals of Honor and 70 Navy Crosses. Probably never has a large U.S. force been so out-

"Forty years later, you get chills down your spine thinking you cold place where a savage battle were there," said Thomas Cassis of Spokane, Wash., a 7th Marine

"There's an old Marine saying: Division fought for 14 days in 'They've got us surrounded; we've got 'em right where we want 'em," said Harold Dawe of suburban Denver, who was a lieutenant with the 5th Marines.

On Oct. 26, when the Marines and their X Corps allies came Nov. 27 and Dec. 11, 1950. They ashore in northeast Korea, North killed more than 40,000 Chinese Korea's armies were retreating to the Chinese border. While there were growing signs of Chinese intervention, hopes ran high that 80,000 Chinese came out of the under worse conditions. A one- the war would be over by "

But 300,000 Chinese troops ports 78 miles away. The brittle had secretly massed in the the assaults. cold froze blood from wounds mountains. On Nov. 27, they before it coagulated and turned attacked the U.S. 8th Army in wave. They were just going to west Korea, and slammed the overpower us with numbers," blocks of ice. Stiffened corpses door behind X Corps' advance said retired Gen. Ray Davis of and candy. guard in the east.

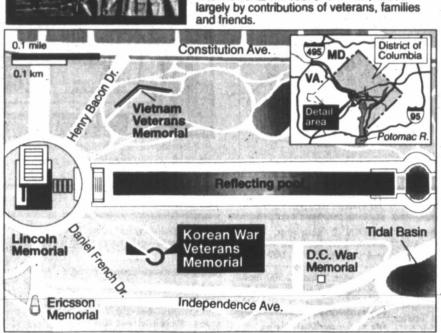
Surrounded by 120,000 Chinese northeast of Hagaru.

The 4,800-member association Korean War Veterans Memorial



Authorized in 1986 to honor veterans of the Korean War, particularly those who were killed in action, are still listed as missing in action or

The memorial will cost \$18 million, raised



them piecemeal.

hills ringing Yudam-ni, blowing bugles, whistles and duck calls and banging cymbals to direct 19-year-old Scott's machine gun

"They came in wave after Stockbridge, Ga., who commanded a 7th Marines battalion.

"It was like we had kicked over barricades, like sandbags," said Marines at Yudam-ni west of an anthill there were so many of Win Scott, who was a Marine pri- Chosin; 3,000 Marines in Hagaru them," said Dawe, whose 54-man

The Marines, many of them World War II veterans, killed the

The Chinese tried to destroy Chinese by the thousands, with rifles, machine guns, mortars and During Nov. 27-28, 60,000 to artillery. When overrun, they fought desperately with knives, shovels, rifle butts and fists.

> Attack followed attack on the position outside Yudam-ni. Convinced their time was up, Scott and another Marine got out their carefully hoarded cigarettes

> "We lined up three or four cigarettes, then something with next 12 hours, they smoked and ate it all. Scott was hit in the back by shrapnel leaving the hill late

At Hagaru, engineers, cooks, the successful march.

clerks and truck drivers helped kill 1,600 Chinese. Bulldozer dri- reached Toktong Pass later that vers scraping out an airstrip day. Among them was Scott, tied climbed off their machines to shoot Chinese infiltrators - then lance. went back to work.

East of the reservoir, the Army troops were overwhelmed and lost more than 1,000 dead, including 400 wounded abandoned in trucks that were grenaded and burned by the Chinese.

On 5,000-foot Toktong Pass overlooking the Yudam-ni-to-Hagaru road, Capt. William Barber and his surrounded 237man company fought it out alone for five days against 3,000 enemy.

"We knew they were going to pay a heavy price," said Barber, of Irving, Calif., who was awarded the Medal of Honor and was Company lost 150 dead and wounded.

Ordered to regroup in Hagaru, the Yudam-ni Marines broke out of their encirclement, bringing out all of their wounded and most of their dead, lashed to Jeeps and trucks.

About 600 Marines led by Davis relieved Fox Company Dec. 2 after a six-mile, crosscountry night march from Yudam-ni. Davis, who won the Medal of Honor for his leadership, drove his men relentlessly, fearing they would freeze in their sweat in the windy 26-belowzero conditions if they stopped.

Exhausted and burdened with 100-pound packs, the Marines foundered in the waist-deep snow and fell asleep on their feet.

"Officers and NCOs were sugar," said Scott. During the walking up and down the line, grabbing Marines, kicking them back in line, forcing them to open and return fire," said Kurt Chew-Een Lee, a lieutenant who guided

GOP split on plans to charge

The other Yudam-ni Marines to a trailer behind a Jeep ambu-

They put me with the dead guvs. Their arms and legs were sticking up in grotesque posi-

tions, frozen," he said. The next day, Davis' bearded, filthy men led the column into Hagaru - marching in step. "It made a great impression," he

The Air Force airlifted 4,312 wounded from Hagaru. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, the 1st Marine Division commander, rejected air evacuation for his men; he said they would come out on their

About 10,000 Marines left wounded in the hip. His Fox Hagaru Dec. 6 for the coast 64 miles away. The Chinese attacked them from the ridges, but without artillery, air support or fresh supplies, they were destroyed by intensive air and ground fire.

More than 1,200 Chinese died assaulting the rear guard at Hagaru. "They were stacked up, quilted uniforms smoking, bodies all over the place," Dawe said.

Another 4,000 troops joined the column at Koto-ri Dec. 7, and four days later the breakout officially ended at Chinhung-ni. The Marines later were evacuated from Hungnam with 100,000 civilians.

After assessing his shocking losses, the Chinese field commander offered to resign and a general reportedly threatened suicide.

A Chinese officer surveying the battleground later noticed snowmen scattered in the fields and wondered why they were there.

Then he realized they were frozen Chinese soldiers - hundreds, thousands of them.

### **Enviro-Fair exhibit**



C.E. Williams, district manager of Panhandle Groundwater District, stands beside the Panhandle Groundwater District exhibit at the Pampa Mall as part of the Gray County Enviro-Fair held Thursday and Friday. Williams gave a presentation Friday evening on the water district and what its functions and duties are. "We regulate withdrawl of groundwater," said Williams, as well as protect and conserve it.

### World briefs

**Heat Wave Claims** Five Victims in Italy

Sunday.

ROME (AP) - At least five people died of heat-related causes and hundreds were hospitalized as Italy's heat wave showed MOSCOW (AP) - Their pay is no sign of loosening its grip

The mercury climbed above 95 in most Italian cities. On Saturday, Milan registered a day's record of 100.

Sunday's toll included a 22year-old policeman who died of heatstroke during a soccer match board a ferry.

pounded by high pollution lev- a tie. els in large cities including young children to remain hour "humanitarian action" isn't sorghum.

indoors during the hottest hours a protest - it's an affirmation of of the day.

**Endangered Russian** Scientists On Display

peanuts and their jobs are on the endangered list. So three young science workers dramatized the plight of Russian scientists by spending Sunday in a cage at the Moscow Zoo.

gesture. Many of our colleagues have already thrown up their Zimbabwe state news agency and a 42-year-old Swiss tourist hands in despair," said Yevgeny who suffered a heart attack while Spiridonov, a lanky 27-year-old waiting in the sun for hours to meteorologist standing behind the iron bars of an orangutan based research group of the 11-The discomfort was com- cage, dressed neatly and wearing nation Southern African Develop-

Rome, Milan and Genoa mates, computer engineer shortfall of 5 million tons of Officials urged people not to use Vladislav Perlin and space tech- corn, the staple food, and 2 milcars and advised the elderly and nician Viktor Pekin, said their 11- lion tons of wheat, rice and

science meant to encourage other struggling young scientists.

"We want to show that we're alive, and we're working in science even though our institution closed," Spiridonov said.

**Drought-Hit Africa Needs Tons of Food** 

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) -Drought-hit southern Africa will "Sitting in a cage is a symbolic need to import more than 7 million tons of grain this year, the reported Sunday.

The Zimbabwe Inter African News Agency said a Hararement Community calculated the But Spiridonov and his cage- region's harvests will leave a

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -

money to pay for her rape exam. Alabama is the only state pay for the exams needed to gather the semen, hair and fiber sam-

A bill to end the policy nearly died in the Legislature until media coverage set people talking and Gov. Fob James moved to pay for the exams. the bill to the top of his agenda

"There's a lot of things about this crime that strike me as strange. This is just one of them," said Ms. Lindsey, who agreed to

Rape is the only Alabama crime Julie Lindsey was robbed, kid- in which the victim bears the cost napped, handcuffed to a tree and of evidence collection, said Anita raped. Then a hospital nearly Drummond, director of the state sued her because she didn't have Crime Victims Compensation Commission.

The exams average \$350 but requiring most rape victims to can run as high as \$1,200. A few police departments pay hospitals for the work; most do not.

Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission, wants lawmakers to allow her organization

Without making that change, Alabama stands to lose its share of \$35 million in law enforcement training money available under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act. Just last week, Drummond and

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other supporters believed it

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#### fee for child support services WASHINGTON (AP) - The not nearly as steep as what pri- makers have made strengthening Republican drive to overhaul vate collection agencies charge - enforcement a cornerstone of welfare promises a crackdown on from 25 percent to 33 percent of welfare reform plans in the

deadbeat fathers and mothers, the child support owed - to find House and Senate. budget call for making millions of single-parent families pick up

try's social programs, some lawmakers are arguing that a 15 percent fee on child support collections will hurt low-income families struggling to stay afloat and off welfare.

"This is just going to take desought to provide," said Rep. watchdog agency. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

do we require the victim pay the government to enforce the law."

But other Republicans say that in this era of budget-cutting, it is fair to ask consumers to pay for tions for non-welfare families. the services government provides.

but GOP plans to balance the deadbeat parents and make them According The General Accounting Office half the federal cost of enforcing is on the committee's side, arguing that families not on welfare As the Republicans try to make who need help collecting child

unprecedented cuts in the coun-support are not necessarily poor, and that the costs of serving them have risen significantly over the last decade. States charged these families, which number about 8.2 million,

an average of about \$4 each last year for child support services. At perately needed dollars from the same time, the costs of helpfamilies that are really struggling ing them were \$136 per family, or to fund the administration of a \$1.1 billion total, according to figsystem that, frankly, government ures from the congressional

Under the GOP's balanced "Child support payments are budget plan approved by court-ordered ... and in no other Congress last month, \$1 billion in type of law enforcement situation yearly spending on child support enforcement – about half to twothirds of federal spending on the program - would be replaced with a 15 percent fee on collec-

Opponents say it doesn't make An aide to the House Budget sense to shift the costs of funding an aide to the Senate Finance Committee, which drafted the child support to single-parent plan, also says the proposed fee is families at the same time law- had yet to take up the issue.

Clinton's estimates, a regular child support check could lift 800,000 people off welfare.

"In the context of all this rhetoric about improving the child support system and making fathers responsible, why recommend a two-thirds cut in the budget of the agency responsible for making that happen?" asked Paula Roberts, a child support expert with the Center for Law and Social Policy, a liberal research and advocacy organiza-

Legislators who must write the budget blueprint into law can choose to ignore its recommendations on child support, but must then find the savings somewhere

And that could be tough because other social programs have already been cut as part of welfare reform, leaving child support a visible target. Johnson said last week that the proposal was still alive in the House, while Committee said lawmakers there

would take a miracle to get the

But on Friday, after The

Associated Press and The

Montgomery Advertiser reported

on the situation, James threw his

"I cannot think of anything

worse than to require a victim of

sexual assault to be forced to pay

to prove they were wronged,"

bill passed this year.

weight behind the bill.

James said.

### Alabama makes rape victims pay for exam

ples used to prosecute rapists.

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