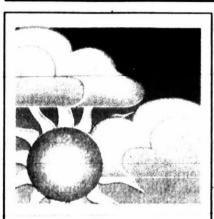


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Low tonight in upper 60s, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers for office work and to help out with preparations for and during its annual Jerry Lewis "Stars Across America!" Labor Day Telethon broadcast.

The MDA office in Amarillo, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, needs volunteers who can assist by filing, typing, faxing items, making kits for special events and doing general clerical tasks, as well as for the Association's Telethon broadcast Sept. 3 and 4 on KFDA NewsChannel 10.

"We deeply appreciate the wonderful people who care enough to give their time, effort and skills to MDA," said MDA Chapter President Mark Fullerton.

"Volunteers help people with neuromuscular diseases in countless ways - answering phones at the Telethon, providing transportation, doing office work and assisting with fundraising events. They are the backbone of this organization." To volunteer, call the MDA office at (806) 359-3141.

School board **OKs personnel** salary increase

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

After a 45-minute executive session to discuss proposed salary increases for district personnel, trustees of Pampa Independent School District voted Thursday night to give across the board raises for teachers, administrators and paraprofessionals.

Raises for administrators will be in the 3.61 percent range, for teachers, 4.42 percent and for paraprofessionals 3 percent.

One board member did not join in the affirmative vote and trustee Jim Baker did not arrive at the meeting until after the vote was taken.

Pat Kennedy voted against the package proposal, which will increase PISD salaries by about \$500,000 for the 1995-1996 budget year.

"In all good conscience I just couldn't vote for it at this time when the other people in the community couldn't expect a raise," Kennedy said today in a telephone interview.

Kennedy said she feels that in economic times when the rest of the budget proposal includes the country is being asked to adding a Spanish teacher at PHS. economize and cutback, the issue based on student interest, an of salary increases were something to seriously consider. She also said she was uncomfortable with making the decision without knowing exactly what the tax rolls for the new year will yield, the amount of state aid and fall enrollment figures. Kennedy also said she was aware the decision had to be made in light of the uncertainties, but felt particularly uncomfortable with increases for administration. She said she had no problem with teacher pay raises.

Wanda Mirabal, Lamar/Baker Elementary teacher; Cody Huckabay, PHS teacher/coach; and Mary Ann Morgan, Lamar teacher.

Hired were Leslie Schafer, Baker teacher to replace Kay Pittman; Sherrie Richards, Wilson teacher to replace Laura Morriss; Dana Ketchersid, Pampa Middle School teacher to replace Cay Warner; Deborah Ann Sewell, PMS teacher to replace Cody Huckabay; Lori Blount, Lamar teacher to replace Wanda Mirabal; Jacqueline Cottle, PHS teacher to replace Leslie Crowell; Gwen Eeds, new PHS teacher position; Kaylia Wilmeth, PHS teacher to replace Sandra Sage; and Francine Fields, new special education counselor position.

Trustees looked at budget projections for the fiscal year which will begin Sept. 1 and run through Aug. 31, 1996.

Estimated tax collections for the year are \$16,500,000 with expenditures to run about \$16,600,000, which includes the salary increases

According to the board book, additional special education

Top seed spitter



PHOENIX (AP) — A pile of fertilizer like that used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building was found in the desert by FBI agents and linked to two men associated with suspects in the bombing, a television station reported.

The ammonium nitrate was dumped near Kingman by James Rosencrans three days after the April 19 explosion that killed 168 people, KNXV reported, citing unidentified sources. It was left in a pile on top of the ground.

The station said Rosencrans told authorities he dumped it at the request of his next-door neighbor, Michael Fortier, who believed he was being watched by federal authorities. The station did not know when the fertilizer was found. Fortier, an Army friend of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, is trying to negotiate a plea bargain in return for his cooperation with prosecutors.

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) -A Potomac podiatrist, his three daughters and a housepainter . have been found murdered in the family's house in a posh Washington suburb, Montgomery County police said today.

Spokeswoman Ann Evans said a man who called police to the home had been taken in for questioning. He was described as the painter's helper.

Officers also were talking with the victims' wives, one of them pregnant.

Broadcast reports said four of the bodies were found bound and stabbed.

The closed door discussion was very good, Kennedy said. Salaries make up about 75 per-

cent of the PISD budget, said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr. In other executive session action, the board accepted resignations from Leslie Crowell, business manager. Pampa High school teacher;

teacher at PHS, an additional math teacher at PHS, elementary music teachers on each campus, a full time instructional technology coordinator, technology based research in secondary schools, funds for individual technology grants to teachers, standardized testing in selected-grades, translation of parent/student handbooks into Spanish, present level of expenditures for facilities maintenance, leadership for facilities study, special education behavior management specialist and additional English as a Second Language instruction in elementary school.

Estimated enrollment for the fall is 3,638, down from the 1994-1995 average daily attendance of 3,700, said Mark McVay, district See SCHOOL, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by

Ashley Mixon, 2, gets a little of that Flintstones action as she rides her vehicle around Noah's Ark Daycare Center's bicycle course Friday morning. Noah's Ark Daycare Center held a bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Goldie Burns was the Coronado Healthcare Center watermelon seed spitting champion for 1995. The contest, held Thursday afternoon, involved three participants. Residents of the center enjoyed the weather with slices of watermelon while the contest got underway.

Conservation concerns Roberts residents

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

WHITE DEER - When 20 area residents went to a meeting of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District on Wednesday, besides their concern for a proposed pumping project called the largest in the history of the Ogallala Aquifer, they wanted to talk conservation.

Residents, most of whom farm and ranch in Roberts County, told the seven-member conservation district board to be judicious in setting terms of the permit agreement which will allow Quixx Corporation, through a sale of water rights to Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, to ship the life-giving liquid to cities as far south as Lamesa.

The authority proposes to buy water rights on 42,765 acres from Quixx Corp., a subsidiary of then drill wells, build a new rights and has a right to sell

aqueduct and mix the Roberts them. County water with salt water from Lake Meredith. The field site lies south of the Canadian River, primarily in Roberts County, and an aqueduct is planned to connect the wells with aqueducts which serve CRMWA member cities. Its estimated cost is \$76.5 million.

Roberts County landowners near the site fear the project will drain them dry and render their land worthless for farming and ranching. While the conservation district may not deny Quixx's permit application, the board may dictate its terms, said C.E. Williams of the district. The deadline for permit approval is Aug. 2.

Besides fearing for their own dry wells, Roberts countians don't want the water wasted downstream by people who don't appreciate its value to the 1,000 people who live in Roberts County. Speakers Wednesday Southwestern Public Service Co., agreed Quixx owns the water requires.

Duncan Ranch. She believes the water authority, usually called CRMWA, should have conservation programs in place before water is pumped out of Roberts County. "I think somebody should talk

Patsy Ward lives on the

conservation," she said. Carl Kennedy, who ranches 4 1/2 miles from the proposed site, agreed. "Where is conservation in this? Why should we conserve if we know it's only a matter of time 'til it's pumped dry?" Kennedy asked.

He urged the board to require conservation efforts.

"I don't see how this project can claim to conserve water in Roberts County," he said.

He asked the board to require flow metering once the field is developed and require strict compliance with the terms of whatever the final permit

See ROBERTS, Page 2

Pampa National Guard to have reunion

The second annual reunion for the Pampa division of the Texas Army National Guard will be held Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, marking 47 years of service in the Texas Panhandle.

Reunion headquarters will be at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Registration and fellowship will be held from 1-7 p.m. Friday, July 28, and will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 29. Coffee and rolls will be available Saturday morning.

Saturday include a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. for the election of officers, followed by a Mexican buffet and salad bar luncheon from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

More fellowship and display of memories will be held from 1:30-3 p.m., with a visit to the National Guard Armory from 3-5 p.m.

Dinner will be from 6-7 p.m., with a program from 7-8:30 p.m. and entertainment from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Uniform for the dinner is coat and tie or military uni-

Other planned activities for form. Uniform for other events is "come as you are."

For those staying over, there will be a prayer breakfast from 7:30-8 a.m. Sunday.

Registration forms may be mailed to SFC Joe Martinez, P.O. Box 1554, Pampa, TX 79065. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes all events. Reservations are due by Tuesday, July 25.

For more information, contact Martinez at (806) 665-7750, or reunion secretary Betty Rainey at (806) 665-0602.

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Services tomorrow

CAMPBELL, Ruth G. - Memorial services, 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

IMMEL, Vernie Lee — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

Obituaries

LAURA OSBORNE BALLARD

WHITE DEER - Laura Osborne Ballard, 82, former White Deer resident, died Thursday, July 20, 1995 at Brownwood. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Ballard was born July 8, 1913 in Coleman County, Texas. She married Leonard Ballard on Feb. 27, 1937 at Seminole; he died Sept. 25, 1975. She had been a White Deer resident most of her life, moving to Brownwood in November of 1994. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer and of the Tel Sunday School Class.

She was preceded in death by a son and daughter-in-law, Gene and Arlene Ballard.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Bob Curbo of Brownwood; two sons and daughters-in-laws, Jerry and Vivian Ballard of White Deer and Jerald and Sheryl Ballard of Beeville; three sisters, Inez Welch of Dallas, Iva Ruth Reid of Harlingen and Evelyn Higgins of Round Rock; three brothers, Lansin Osborne, Sam Osborne and Leon Osborne, all of White Deer; 17 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

RUTH G. CAMPBELL

Ruth G. Campbell, 68, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 20, 1995. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Campbell was born Nov. 19, 1926 at Amarillo. She received her undergraduate degree from Texas Tech and her master's degree from Texas Tech in 1952. She had been a Pampa resident since 1965. She was employed by Mobil Oil Corporation for 26 years, retiring in 1992. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Mike Harris of Bartlesville, Okla.; a son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Gwen Campbell of Amarillo; her mother, Doris Gilbreath of Manchester, Mo.: a sister, Nell Welch of Manchester; a brother, Bill Gilbreath of Mephis, Tenn.; and a granddaughter, Mikala Harris of Bartlesville, Okla. The family requests memorials be to the Lovett Memorial Library of Pampa.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 20

Theft of three meals valued at \$16.52 was reported at Furr's Cafeteria.

Taylor Mart, 404 Ballard, reported theft which occurred on various dates.

Officer Kyle Battin reported a suspect evading arrest in the 1000 block of Huff Road at 12:44 p.m. Thursday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1100 block of Sierra and 1200 block of Williston at 2:55 p.m. No injuries were reported.

A woman reported she was approached by someone carrying a club in the 300 block of North Starkweather at 7:20 p.m. Thursday. She was not struck and there are no injuries reported.

Assault - family violence was reported in the 600 block of South Reid at 8:40 p.m. Thursday.

Theft under \$20 was reported at Harvey Mart #2, 1020 E. Frederic, at 9:45 p.m. Thursday. Arrest

THURSDAY, July 20

Aaron Young, 25, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on warrants alleging disorderly conduct and failure to appear. His bonds total \$400. He was released per Judge Phil Vanderpool.

William Matthew Toten, 23, 937 S. Wells, was arrested at 1117 sierra on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid the fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, July 20

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone possessing drug paraphernalia in the jail.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone carrying a prohibited weapon in the courthouse.

Theft of \$20 in diesel fuel was reported at Gas Man, 1505 Ripley.

Possible stalking was reported in the 1500 block of North Hobart.

Theft of a custom car seat valued at \$700 was reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Arrests **THURSDAY**, July 20 **Gray County Constable**

Christopher Paul Givens, 20, 1040 S. Christy, was arrested on a charges of minor in possession, failure to appear and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bonds total \$1,400.

Don Ray Thompson, 47, 121 S. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. His bond is \$10,000, set by Judge Margie Prestidge.

Sandra Hartley Ford, 34, 928 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of probation violation and two capias pro fine warrants. Her bond was denied. Bobby D. Mobley Jr., 23, Quanah, was arrested on charge of probation violation. His bond was denied.

Justice drops subpoena against Microsoft

surprise move, the Justice and prevented its merger with unfair advantage in on-line ser-Department today withdrew a Intuit Inc. this year. civil subpoena in which it asked Microsoft Corp. for extensive scheduled federal court appear- investigative demand issued information about a proposed on-line service.

would continue to investigate the as unreasonably broad. software company's plans based on information they had already gathered.

The government's latest move

The action came just ahead of a ance Monday in a lawsuit June 5 but complained about the Microsoft filed June 23 to halt the second, which was dated June 21 But prosecutors said they Justice order, which it criticized and gave the company a short

The disputed subpoena, formally known as a civil investigative demand, was the second issued to Microsoft by Justice as J. Ward, said the start of manstill provides no indication it tries to determine whether the ufacturing of Windows 95 last whether it will bring a new inclusion of Microsoft Network week has made argument antitrust case against Microsoft. software in the new Windows 95 over the civil subpoena use-It forced the company to change operating system software less.

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Microsoft complied with a civil response time.

Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, in a letter to U.S. District Judge Robert

He explained the 65,000 figure

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Roberts

Robert Clark, a Roberts County rancher and board member, told Kennedy the conservation district has no authority to assess the proposed wells.

The district has only injunctive itor water and try to make it last power and may not assess fines or collect fees, board president John Spearman said.

Lubbock is better than Amarillo Plainview is "doing pretty good" with conservation efforts.

John Williams, CRMWA's general manager, said the fact that a city lacks a state-approved con- that?" Spearman asked. servation plan doesn't mean the servation. Lubbock and Plain- replied.

Borger museum to host Native American series

BORGER – The Hutchinson Native American Conference and Hutchinson County Museum, Lecture Series: Return of the 618 N. Main, in Borger. Horse Spirit.

The topic for the 2:30 p.m. con- exhibits at the museum will be ference Sunday will be "History given by Director Edward Benz. of the Kiowa Indian Through the The group then will move to the of the Amarillo Public Library, 1870s," with a program by Library Club Room behind the Atwater Onco and five of his museum for the main program. friends. Two of the group will be in Native American costume. lic. Onco's group comes from the Lawton, Okla., area.

Registration for the sympo- Amarillo Public Library, Ameri-

A brief tour of the Adobe Walls The program is free to the pub-

The conference and lecture Texas Inter-tribal Indian Organiseries is sponsored by the zation.

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pal Tim Powers gave an end of to contract with Brown, Graham year report to the trustees. McVay and Company P.C. to administer

Other sponsors include Friends

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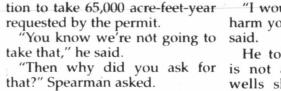
Approved an increase in

duction of 30,000 acre-feet-year, he said. John Williams told Pampa resident Sue Fatheree, whose family ranches in Roberts County, he recognizes CRMWA will become neighbors with the Roberts countians.

"I would like to say we won't harm you, but water travels," he said.

He told the crowd CRMWA is not allowed to reset their wells should the water table fall.

Texas is one of five states in which individuals own water.



city doesn't practice water con- required that," John Williams

C.E. Williams told the group cities," he said. in terms of conservation and tion to take 65,000 acre-feet-year

view have state-approved conservation plans, he said. Amarillo practices declining ity.

block rates of water sales which won't meet conservation plans, 65,000 acre-feet-year from 29 wells," said John Williams.

John Williams said. The water authority has a fees to hire personnel to monitor drought plan in place but has no conservation plan except to mon-

as long as possible. "We don't have control over conservation plans of member

He said CRMWA has no inten-

"Because your permit forms

County Museum will hosts its sium, organized by the Amarillo can Quarter Horse Heritage fourth program Sunday in the Public Library, will begin at the Center and Museum, Carson County Square House Museum, E. Company of the 4th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) and Hutchinson County Museum.

MYRTIE G. FERGERSON

Myrtie G. Fergerson, 85, of Pampa, died Friday, July 21, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Fergerson was born May 24, 1910 in Greer

County, Okla. She married Ellis McClure June 22, 1929 at Altus, Okla.; he preceded her in death. She later married Ernest Fergerson May 31, 1965 at Claude; he died in 1977. She moved to Pampa in .1965 from Amarillo. She worked as a telephone operator in Hollis, Okla., and as a surgical nurse in Amarillo at Osteopathic Hospital. She was a member of the East Amarillo Church of Christ.

• Survivors include four daughters, Rose Atchley and Betty Ketchum, both of Amarillo, Helen Blevins of Gould, Okla., and Jaunice Fergerson of Pampa; four stepsons, Donald Fergerson of Vega, David Fergerson of Amarillo. **Dillon Fergerson** of Pampa and Jimmy Fergerson of Fritch; a sister, Jane Marsee of Breckenridge; a brother, Alfred Kerbo of Freedom; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgranddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa TX 79066-2782; the High Plains Children's Home of Amarillo; or the Pampa Meals on Wheels program.

NOAH M. GEYER

WHEELER - Noah M. Gever, 74, of Wheeler, died Thursday, July 20, 1995 at Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mulberry Cemetery near Sweetwater, Okla., with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Geyer was born May 23, 1921 at Sweetwater to John William and Callie Harris Gever. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and moved to Wheeler following the war. He was employed as a janitor at the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Legion and was a life member of The Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include two sisters, Lillian Bailey of Wheeler and Neta Vey Cook of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Fires

All Martin Station

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, July 20

7:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2110 N. Banks.

Correction

A Calendar of Events listing in Thursday's edition incorrectly reported the Pampa Senior Citizens dance as being held last night. The dance will be held tonight. See today's Calendar of Events. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, July 20

7:27 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transfer a patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Integrated Health Services in Amarillo to transfer a patient to a local nursing home.

11:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Gillespie on a report of a fall injury. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Banks on a medical call. No patient was transported.

9:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical call. No patient was transported.

9:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather on a medical call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

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Puritan	16.54	SPS	up 1/4
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Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Amoco		New York Gold	385.40
Arco. 113 7/8	dn 1/8	Silver	5.12
Cabot 55 3/8	up 3/8	West Texas Crude	16.77

Calendar of events

SENIOR CITIZENS' DANCE

Lanny and Debbie Lewis will perform exhibition dancing at tonight's regular dance night at the Senior Citizens' Center, 500 W. Francis, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Lewis' are regulars on the Nashville Network's Club Dance and Mr. Lewis is a Pampa native. The public is invited; a \$1 per person entry fee is charged.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For-a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MĚALS MENU The Mobile Meals menu for Saturday is meat loaf, turnip greens, carrots, bread and peach cobbler.

School Preliminary figures for property valuation are expected to be sation plans.

down \$6 to \$10 million, said Orr. "We will certainly bring you a balanced budget," Orr told trustees. to extend a flexible benefits band instrument bids for the new

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through through Saturday night in Saturday. Tonight, chance of Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex scattered showers and thunder- and surrounding counties. storms, with a low in the upper Daytime heat index values of 60s. Saturday, high near 100. Saturday night, low in the upper Saturday, clear to partly 60s. Thursday's high was 87; the cloudy. Lows 75 to 80. Highs 97 overnight low was 66. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: and South Central: Tonight Tonight, mostly cloudy with a through Saturday night, fair chance of thunderstorms. Lows skies. Lows in the 70s. Highs in in mid 60s to around 70. Saturday, partly sunny. A slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs in the 90s. Saturday night, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms west, otherwise mostly clear. Lows in mid 60s to low Upper Coast: Tonight, fair skies. 70s. South Plains: Tonight, partly Lows in mid 70s inland, low 80s cloudy with widely scattered at the coast. Saturday, partly evening thunderstorms. Lows in cloudy and hot. Near record upper 60s to mid 70s. Saturday, highs ranging from near 100 far

presented options for board con- the plan. sideration on workers' compen-

In other board action:

 Trustees voted unanimously Pampa Middle School princi- option to district personnel and

> Saturday night, fair. Lows in low 70s North Texas – Heat advisory

105.to 110 degrees, Tonight and to 102.

South Texas – Hill Country upper 90s to near 102. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight through Saturday night, fair skies. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast: Highs from near 102 inland to low 90s coast. mostly sunny. Highs near 100. inland to mid 90s at the coast.

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70s inland, around 80 at the coast

New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to low 70s elsewhere. Saturday, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and northeast. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and south. Highs in the 70s to low 90s mountains and northwest with 90s to near 102 elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair skies southwest Oklahoma. Partly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Saturday, partly to mostly sunny. A slight chance of thunderstorms in northern Oklahoma. Highs in mid and upper 90s.

City briefs The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement VJ'S FASHIONS & Gifts,

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up your sofa and chair cushions with new foam rubber. Call Bob at 669-9221. Adv. NAILS BY Debra Scobee. Call

669-6004. Adv. LITTLE DAVY and the 98's

this weekend. City Limits. Adv. STOREWIDE INVENTORY Reduction Sale continues . All merchandise 10 to 50% off, Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS -Storewide Clearance, 30-70% off. Buy 2 (\$30 or more) get 3rd lector come on out. Grandma's Free! Copper Kitchen BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE final Coronado Center this Saturday Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

> to believe it! 1900 W. Kentucky, Saturday 9 a.m. No early birds. Adv.

SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale. All inventory 20 to 50% off at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

GARAGE SALE - Treadmill, motorcycle, furniture, auto parts, hoist, odds and ends. 665-5924, 1200 E. Foster, Saturday, Sunday 8-? Adv.

DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 22nd, music by Smokey Valley Boys, 8:30-12:30, members and guests welcome. Adv.

FRESH FISH - Fish Fry, Fellowship Baptist Youth Fund Raiser, Family Center, 619 Kingsmill, \$5.50 - adults, under 10 - \$3, Saturday, July 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

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State briefs

Forest Service takes root on tree-scarce South Plains LUBBOCK (AP) — Think of

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Robert Fewin as the Johnny Appleseed of West Texas.

Fewin operates a Texas Forest Service office that grows seedlings to ship across two-thirds of the state.

The West Texas Nursery, located amid wide-open farmland north of Lubbock, supplies farm-ers and ranchers with hardy vegetation to break the wind, reduce erosion, shelter cattle and promote wildlife. But on the treescarce South Plains, some guffaws inevitably come with Fewin's job.

"What's the Texas Forest Service doing in Lubbock?" he said, repeating a frequent question people ask. "There's no forest here.

"Y'all working on that one tree?" joked Shelley Abendschan, the office's publication specialist.

Mental care center faces mismanagement charges

EDINBURG (AP) — Leaders for a mental health center accused of 94 instances of mismanagement and facing the possible loss of \$12 million in state funding are getting a chance to explain themselves to state officials.

An executive committee from the Tropical Texas Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation was to meet today in Austin with the head of the Texas Department of MHMR.

Their conversations. likely will center on what can be done to keep the department for following through with its intention to terminate the hefty contract with the center.

"We want to find out what we can do to remedy the situation," said D.V. Guerra, one of the center officials scheduled to meet with MHMR today Commissioner Don Gilbert. "We haven't been given a chance to explain, and to answer these questions. We're not going to defend anything, we just want to see what we can do to help."

The notice that the center was losing its funding fol-

Pampa Rotary officers



(Special photo)

Pampa Rotary Club recently installed its officers and board of directors for the 1995-1996 year. From left are Jerry Wilson and Lee Cornelison, past presidents; Bob Neslage, president; Paul Payne, secretary; Mark McVay, treasurer; and Curt Beck, president-elect. Not pictured are board members Roger David, Randy Watson, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Jess Boyd and Duane Harp.

Gov. George Bush blasts Congress in effort to preserve further aid to Mexico's economy

AUSTIN (AP) – Gov. George W. liberals argue that the bailout Bush, blasting the U.S. House helps mainly big investors. vote to block billions of dollars in further aid to support the last week and met with President Mexican peso, is asking Senate Ernesto Zedillo, said the U.S. Majority Leader Robert Dole, R- assistance is doing the job. Kan., to help preserve the assistance

"It's a bad mistake," the governor said Thursday. "The United news Mexico is beginning to sta-States made a commitment to bilize," Bush said. Mexico. I think we ought to honor the commitment."

Despite backing of President Clinton and Congress' bipartisan leaders, the House voted 245-183 on Wednesday to halt U.S. support for the peso beginning in took some very strong austerity October.

been dispensed. The House mea- lion," Bush said. sure would not affect the money already distributed.

age has been attacked by lawmaklowed a seven-week internal ers of both parties. Some conservaudit that spawned a seven- atives oppose risking U.S. funds lengthy border with Mexico, House vote makes the point that page report listing the prob- to help a government many of needs a strong southern neighbor. Congress - not a president - should them say is ineffective, and some

Bush, who traveled to Mexico Free Trade Agreement, he said.

"I was in Mexico the other day.

Mexico is beginning to recover. The economic news is good

The Republican governor said the Mexican government has followed through on its promises in president. return for the U.S. aid.

"The government, in response to the peso devaluation program, measures which have affected the Of the \$20 billion Clinton put unemployment rates and the

Since its creation, the aid pack- mistake and will directly affect guided policy," Bush said. Texas in a negative way.'

goods and services went through Texas due to the North American Stopping the aid will hurt not only the border area, but also the Interstate 35 trade corridor and

said, it would send "a terrible siglive up to its commitments and that Congress won't support the

Smith defense begins: FBI agent says Smith felt remorse

UNION, S.C. (AP) - Defense lawyers began describing a trou- ful, why is she remorseful?" he bled, remorseful Susan Smith said. "Is she remorseful because with testimony from an FBI agent of Michael and Alex? Or is she who recalled weeping with her as remorseful because now everythe distraught woman signed a confession.

"It was a very emotional, gutwrenching scene," FBI agent Carol Allison testified Thursday. "She kept asking, 'How? How could I have done this?' I told her I did not have an explanation for her."

The first defense witness, state investigator Pete Logan, also told jurors of Ms. Smith's deep regrets for drowning her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, in a lake last October. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

While Ms. Smith cried in Ms. Allison's lap last Nov. 3, she wanted to know if other mothers had repentant feelings after ex-FBI agent. killing their sons because she was "full of remorse."

"I believe I was with her at the depths of her despair," the agent said, adding that Ms. Smith desperately hugged her sons' picture and wouldn't let go.

Ms. Allison told prosecutor The day's only prosecution wit-Tommy Pope that Ms. Smith's ness was Dr. Sandra Conradi, who tears were genuine, compared with performed an autopsy on the boys the ones she shed last fall during several television appeals for a carjacker to return her sons. After a nine-day nationwide search, she confessed to drowning them.

"I thought she was a bad actress, quite frankly," Ms. Allison said. "Her actions on Nov. 3 were quite different. It was not a performance."

"When Susan Smith is remorsething she'd laid out + everything she'd done - had fallen apart?"

Defense lawyers have portrayed the deaths as a failed suicide by a woman under great mental pressure. Prosecutors say she drowned her sons because they got in the way of her love affair with a man who didn't want children.

Logan, of the State Law Enforcement Division, spent 25 hours interviewing Ms. Smith more than any other investigator. He, too, was struck by the depth of her remorse.

"Probably the greatest I've seen in 35 years," replied Logan, an

"She said she wanted to commit suicide and that she wanted to go down in the car herself," he said. "She told me she couldn't understand why she didn't."

Pope rested his case an hour into the third day of state testimony. and determined they drowned.

Pope may be saving some evidence for the penalty phase of the trial if Ms. Smith is convicted, said Jack Swerling, a defense lawyer observing the case.

"He's given the jury a little taste. He hasn't come in with the sledgehammer yet," Swerling said, noting prosecutors might try to pre-



lems at the facility.

Last year, some \$24 billion in be spending taxpayers' money.

Lubbock rules airwaves in eastern state

LUBBOCK (AP) - State police in 2,000 miles to New Hampshire. New Hampshire knew something strange was going on when they what had happened until they heard orders being drawled out over received an unusual teletype bultheir in-house radios. Then they figured it out: the messages were coming all the way from Lubbock.

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Lubbock police had no idea letin at their communication center Wednesday.

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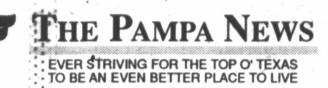
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Texas Editorials

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Waco inquiry:

Clearly, there is a rationale for public hearings about the 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy near Waco if those hearings will be evenhanded and designed to clear the air. No hearings are going to change many minds on this controversial subject, but the facts ought to be out on the table.

However, it is as if the House Republicans sponsoring these hearings wanted to make sure they would be tainted from the outset.

It is largely the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that is on trial. (Even Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says that the ATF botched the original raid on the Davidian compound.) Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association takes a back seat to no one in the shrillness of its criticism of the ATF ("jackbooted government thugs") and its opposition to almost all federal gun laws. So why would Republican congressional staff people take along NRA-financed analysts when examining weapons retrieved from the compound?

For the first time, we have privatization of congressional hearings.

Instead of hiring outside experts, the subcommittees holding the hearings decided to use analysts hired by the NRA. The good faith and honest purpose of the hearings has been compromised before a witness is called. The incompetence of the ATF raiders is matched by the incompetence of the committee staff doing the investigation and the chairmen who saw nothing amiss in selling a congressional function to an advocacy group.

No good can come of these hearings if, instead of shedding light on how law enforcement could do a better job, the hearing sponsors have adopted the NRA/militia agenda of blanket opposition to federal gun laws and those who enforce them.

Victoria Advocate on GOP progress:

Decisions are cropping up all over Capitol Hill these days, catching senior members of Congress off-guard. The House GOP's Contract With America was a decision-

maker's nightmare, yet even deep intraparty divisions over tax policy and term limits caused only minor delays. Now House Republicans have the great engine of choice-making, the appropriations process, chugging ahead with remarkable resolve.

And while the Semate, the national monument to molasses, has lowed progress on the Contract, there are some signs that it may

Clinton suddenly finds religion

President Bill Clinton has had about as many political make-overs as his wife has had new hairdos. The latest - budget-cutting social conservative - is the least credible.

For most of his political life, at least since his defeat for reelection as governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton has understood that Democratic politicians cannot succeed unless they persuade the voters that they have left rigid liberalism behind. His 1992 campaign for the White House amounted to a promise to govern as something other than a liberal. We are "New Democrats," said Bill Clinton and Al Gore, not cut from the mold of Michael Dukakis, Ron Dellums or Mario Cuomo.

It worked. At least 43 percent of the electorate believed the promise.

Once in office, though, for reasons that historians will pull their hair out trying to understand, the president moved sharply to the left. He filled important Cabinet and other executive posts by adherence to strict ethnic and gender quotas. He tried to appoint advocates - like Lani Guinier with quite extreme racial views. He attempted to reverse the military's long-standing exclusion of open homosexuals. (The word "attempted" is necessary in so many instances because even the then-Democratic Congress was unwilling to cooperate with much of the Clinton agenda.) He raised taxes. He submitted and fought for a budget that would increase federal spending and contribute \$1.7 trillion to the deficit. And he appointed as surgeon general a woman who thinks the trouble with youth today is that they are insufficiently Wouldn't that be nightmarish? Especially comtutored in masturbation techniques.



In 1994, the voters delivered a message saying: If this is what we can expect from New Democrats, then give us Republicans.

It took a few months for the meaning of the mid-term elections to sink into the presidential mind. But he has clearly gotten it now. He has decided that if the voters want Republicans, he'll become one - at least philosophically.

Thus, the total capitulation on the subject of the balanced budget, his acknowledgment that taxes can be cut, the firing of Joycelyn Elders, the sweetness-and-light meeting with Newt Gingrich in New Hampshire, and now the endorsement of prayer.

In his speech to Virginia high school students, the president went too far for the liberal New York Times. In an editorial titled "School Prayer Anxieties," the paper warned that by publishing a list of permissible religious activities in school, the president "invites proselytizers to turn schools into religion-saturated environments." Oh my. pared with how peachy things are now, with kids

swearing at their teachers, engaging in drug deals and carrying weapons to school?

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There was much in the president's speech for conservatives to applaud. The president was certainly right to observe that recent Supreme Court decisions have been over-interpreted at the local level. Some schools have forbidden students from bringing Bibles to school. Others have thought it their constitutional duty to prevent children from praying on school property. None of this is required by law, the president pointed out. What he did not say is that over-zealous interpretation of Supreme Court rulings is only part of the problem. The rulings themselves bear a big share of the blame for being almost completely incoherent.

The judicial test enunciated in Lemon vs. Kurtzman (1971), for example, has led to lower court rulings that states may lend parochial schoolchildren geography textbooks that contain maps of the United States but not maps themselves. In a more recent ruling, Lynch vs. Donnelly (1984), the court ruled that a creche would be permissible only if it were surrounded by reindeer, candy canes, colored lights and other non-religious symbols. In other words, religious symbols are allowed only when they are tarted up with silly secular symbols.

The president is a late entry in the campaign for cultural conservatism. He will have a difficult time persuading voters that his conversion is heartfelt and even more trouble persuading them that, this time, he will be steadfast. But at least he, unlike, say, Sen. Phil Gramm, who has rebuffed social conservatives, can see where political opportunity lies.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1995. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 21, 1925, the so-called 'Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.) On this date:

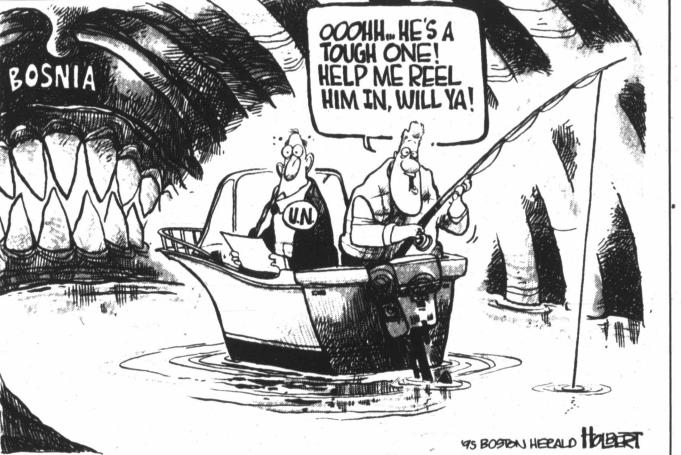
In 1816, Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the British news agency bearing his name, was born in Hesse, Germany.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king. In 1861, the first Battle of Bull

Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory. 1899, author Ernest In Hemingway was born in Oak Park, 111.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.



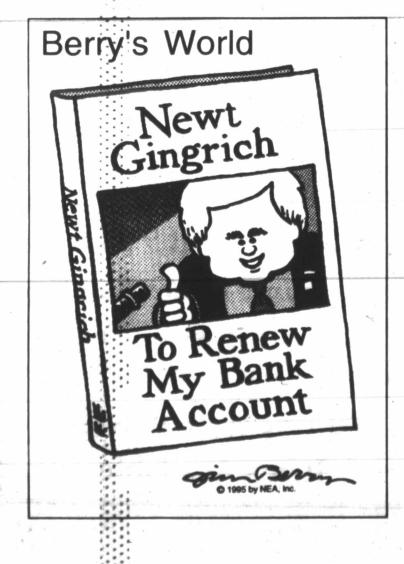
get into the high-speed act. ...

Washington is not used to such dispatch. ...

So far, in the salad days of the 104th Congress, no votes have risen up to bite the Republicans as they rush ahead. But there are snakes lurking in the garden, and Democrats waiting to flush them out.

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Cringing over the coddling of felons

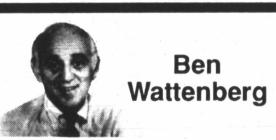
John J. DiIulio Jr., 37, makes more common sense talking about crime than anyone I know. He is a professor at Princeton University, a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution and a working criminologist. He is "tough on crime," but he supports gun control and the assault weapons ban. He was born a Democrat, and he says, "I expect to die a Democrat."

Until about three weeks before the passage of the major crime legislation in 1994, he was a supporter of the bill. And then something happened that led Dilulio later to call it "a rotten legislative oyster." Here is how he describes what went on:

"I had thought the bill was a big step in the right direction, not perfect but good. I appeared on the Brinkley show and said that. Then, before the bill was passed, behind closed doors, and with many members of Congress unable even to get a copy of the bill, some of its toughest and most important parts were watered down so much as to make them almost worthless.

"They changed the fine print in the Truth in Sentencing Incentive Grants.' Instead of pushing the states to reform their penal codes to make violent prisoners serve at least 85 percent of time sentenced, they allowed the states to spend money in ways which do little to keep prisoners in prison longer."

They watered down a provision to put an end to liberal federal judges issuing orders that declare a prison 'overcrowded,' which then ends up putting criminals out on the street, and letting judges run the prisons. That's the choke hold on the whole criminal justice system.'



"The anti-incarceration lobby was calling the shots, acting through Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee and through the Justice Department. Janet Reno, who is the Ramsey Clark She buys the whole line. The White House also did nothing."

"The anti-prison people have been at this for years, trying to make Americans believe that prisons have failed and that we're not much threatened by violent criminals. The big players are the ACLU, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, The Sentencing Project, and the Justice Project of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation."

"Most Americans believe we have 'revolving door' justice, and that violent criminals belong in prison, where they stay incapacitated for a serious amount of time. I think they're right. Violent criminals who should be in prison are committing crimes on the street."

Statistics data, which are the best we have, there will be advised by Janet Reno, not John Dilulio.

were 11 million violent crimes committed. Only about 200,000 resulted in felony convictions, about 90 percent of those were plea bargained, and only about 120,000 criminals ended up behind bars, where they serve less than half their terms."

"The anti-incarceration lobby believes that too many people are in prison. These are the same people who said, 'the rich get richer and the poor get prison.' They've had enormous influence on the Clinton Justice Department."

That was then. Now is now. The new Republican House has already passed several bills to undo some of the items that weakened the 1994 crime bill. One would link federal funds to the enactment by the states of serious "truth-inof the 1990s, and a bully, did nothing to stop it. sentencing" laws and to increase the likelihood that violent criminals will get to prison and serve a longer time there. Another, called STOP ("Stop Turning Out Prisoners"), would push the federal courts to get out of the business of running prisons and diminish their ability to declare a so called "prison cap" because of alleged "overcrowding.'

The Senate will be acting within a few weeks, probably in basic support of the House legislation. Many liberal legislators and lobbyists are acting to turn back the tide. A new liberal lobbying group, called STOP STOP, has formed to try to prevent any action that would limit the authority of federal judges to set prison caps

Ultimately, the proposed tough legislation will get to President Clinton, for signature, veto or "In 1993, according to the Bureau of Justice compromise. With an election year coming up, he

Discovering a workable Bosnian policy

With time closing in, and the options ranging from bad to worse, President Clinton's answer to the allied debacle in Bosnia will be a sure-fire issue in his effort to hold the White House.

And it can't be a plus; success in this situation can only be defined as avoiding disastrous and humiliating failure for the Western alliance and for United Nations peacekeeping prospects.

Defense Secretary William Perry calls it a defining moment in the war in what was Yugoslavia. It also will be a defining moment for Clinton, in an area that never has been a strength.

Not that it is new business; the Bosnian conflict predates Clinton & Co. George Bush was in the White House when the ethnic struggle began, and a Republican administration accepted the U.N. arms embargo in 1992. In those days, Clinton as candidate accused President Bush of passively accepting Serbian aggression, and said his policy would be one of action.

The embargo is now a target of congressional Republicans, determined to force unilateral lifting of the embargo by the United States, so that Bosnian Muslims and the government there can better arm themselves against the Serbs.

The administration calls that a route to even greater peril, and to the Americanization of the conflict, by leading to withdrawal of the U.N. force, largely French, British and Dutch, the president wants strengthened. His dilemma is how to do that with as little U.S. involvement as possible.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

He has ruled out ground forces, except to aid in a withdrawal if there must be one.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, said even that puts the United States in a crack that would risk American lives. Dole said he would grudgingly support such an operation because it was a presidential promise to the allies.

U.S. air support, military equipment and helicopters for troop movements all are on the option list in response to the latest crisis in Bosnia, the Serbian seizure of what were supposed to be U.N.-protected safe havens for Muslims.

"The president is very determined that we will do what we can to help stiffen the U.N. there," said Anthony Lake, his national security adviser.

But there's a peril for every option. Punitive air strikes led to the crisis just before, the Serb capture of U.N. troops as hostages against a return of the NATO warplanes. Those hostages were released, but the threat remains. Christopher said the 30,000 U.N. peacekeepers are potential hostages, even as he raised the option of more intensive air strikes. Indeed, Perry said that with 12,000 allied rein-

forcements and "really vigorous" NATO air operations, the Serbs could finally be stopped.

One of the possibilities is the use of American troop helicopters in a reinforcement mission, and that would put U.S. forces in peril.

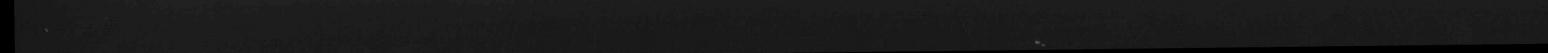
"There is absolutely no question that type of operation would involve risk and most likely casualties," Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary has said. "And that's one of the reasons why the president ... is being very metic-

ulous in thinking through all these questions." That caution may also be a lesson learned. Clinton stirred congressional protests by suggesting six weeks ago that U.S. forces might take a direct role in strengthening the peacekeeping operation, then retreated to his prior position, that American troops would be involved only in support of a U.N. withdrawal. The White House said his policy had not changed in more than two years. Perhaps, but his words had.

While the administration tries to shape a workable policy, Dole, the Republican leader and frontrunner to challenge Clinton in 1996, will put the arms embargo to a Senate vote.

He said that if it had been lifted a year ago, the Bosnians could have defended themselves and "in my view it would be over today."

That is improbable, unprovable, and, just as surely, part of the debate that will swirl around Clinton's decisions.





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afford dentists or will treat themselves instead of going to see one. The board notified Zook by mail Thursday. Most Amish do not have telephones and there was no directory listing for Zook's Milroy farm, about 50 miles northwest of Harrisburg.

Actor admits spending thousands on prostitutes LOS ANGELES (AP) Tugging at his collar and dabbing nervously at his brow, actor Charlie Sheen admitted on video he paid more than \$53,500 for sex with Heidi Fleiss' prostitutes.

He used the call-girl ring at least 27 times, including on Christmas Day 1992, according to the deposition played Thursday in the Hollywood madam's money laundering trial.

Earlier Thursday, federal prosecutors suffered a setback when their star witness refused to testify. Shana Fleiss, Heidi Fleics' sister, had inside knowledge of Fleiss' prostitution and money laundering operation, prosecutors said.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall found Shana Fleiss in contempt of court and ordered her confined to her home until she testifies. The government was expected to rest its case today after calling an IRS investigator.

In the 70-minute videotape, filmed Saturday, Sheen identified seven checks and discussed 20 cash payments paid to prostitutes between late 1991 and mid-1993.

Asked by a prosecutor about the sixth check he wrote for sex, Sheen deadpanned, "It's starting to add up." The full courtroom, including Fleiss, laughed.

Public Hearing Notice

The City of Pampa will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on July 25, 1995, at the ampa City Hall regarding the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Urgent/Emergency Need grant. The purpose f this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen articipation plan, to participate in the evelopment of prioritized listing of local eds relative to the recent tornado which truck the City, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP ctivities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP pplication and to make their views known at the public hearing. Citizens unable to end this meeting may submit their views nd proposals to Bob Eskridge, City ager, at the City Hall. Handicapped dividuals that wish to attend this meeting ould contact City Hall at least 48 hours rior to the meeting to arrange for July 21, 1995

have a demand problem," he The highly trained nurses are

needed in two major capacities. First, they can join faculties of

other institutions and teach new registered nurses and nurse practitioners, which are becoming physicians are scarce.

services in light of changing of the programs.

"We are exporting more than state's need for nurses. The board half of the students that we prosaid Higher Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth.

"Much of our problems could Cunningham said a shortage of be solved if we could deal with nurses with doctorate degrees that question. And that question currently exists in Texas and should not be addressed excluwould worsen if trends continue. sively by creating new pro-

> In addition, Ashworth said the number of students in Texas's nursing doctorate programs has decreased since 1988.

"There is indeed capacity within our existing programs to add additional students," he said.

"We need to test whether there common in rural areas where is in fact additional Texas demand for enrolling in these doctoral pro-Second, they can work to grams," he said, recommending improve the delivery of health that the board approve only one

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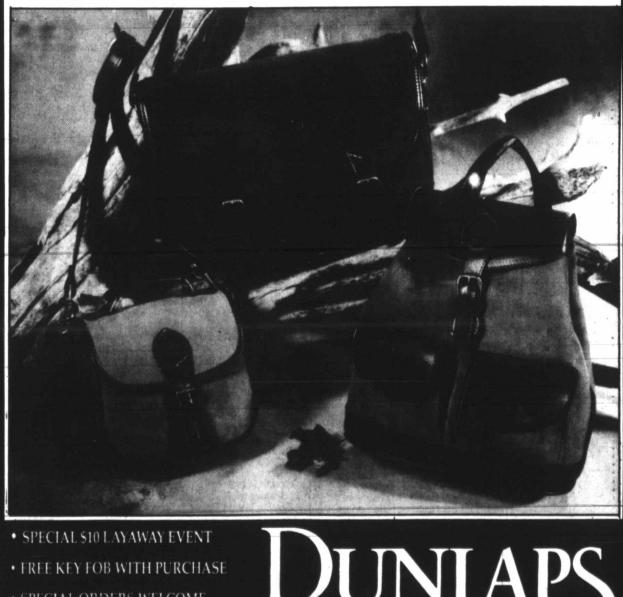




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Religion

'Amos,' the mouse speaks from under the church pew

by Gary Mitchel Clovis News Journal Staff Writer Mitchell

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COLUMNIST'S NOTE: Unusual things happen in newsrooms, often to the dismay of editors and publishers. But once in a great while, something strange and wonderful occurs.

The most recent phenomena concerns the coming to the newsroom of a small, gray churchmouse, now transplanted to our fair community, who ... uh ... writes free verse poetry.

I know what you're thinking. Sure, uh-huh ... another wacko reporter who cracked under the strain - too many deadlines, tornadoes, plane crashes, murder religio-political party trials, letters to the editor and that sort of thing.

I realize how it must sound, as you so kindly and although I may be eating consider me to be more cheese lately, I haven't coming here as i d retrieved my Mickey Mouse ears out of the old trunk – yet.

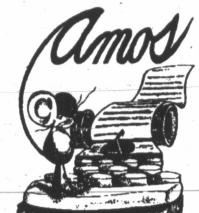
Here, then, are the facts surrounding the strange incident brush and a tail to involving amos.

Late one night (after a rather lengthy, out-of-town governmental meeting), I walked into the newsroom and confronted an unusual sight.

A word processor had been mouse to mouse left on, and a small, gray mouse mouse to bugs and other (in an awkward imitation of minority groups mouse Don Marquis' famous poetic to choir mouse to cockroach, archy) was doggedly catapaulting himself from one letter to another on the computer keyboard. I started to chase but don t get me the rat away, thinking it was just wrong boss another poor creature who had unfortunately taken a sip from i am neither a crusader the office coffee pot.

But the little fellow intrigued battle with the religions me and I sat down to watch. He of the world nor a gloriously worked slowly - having to back- converted brawling street space quite often since it seemed rat nor am i an angelic the more he threw himself at the manifestation wrapped in keyboard, the worse his aim got. mouseskin coming here Obviously, he couldn't type

and work the capital shift at the same time. He shunned the i come to flee punctuation keys (except for the the glazed-over stale



a view from under the pew by gary mitchell

nor am i an escapee from a research laboratory coming here as i do

i have no axe to grind boss only whiskers to look after

i come to share the experience of under-the-church-pew relationships preacher but mostly the mouse to jesus one

sword in hand out to do as i do

dash, for some odd reason) as if sermonic doughnuts and

you may say what does a little gray mouse know about life or about anything listen boss life ain t easy under a cushionless church pew in fact clara centipede contends that more careless casualties occur in church than anywhere else in the world i don t know about that boss but clara says it with so much authority and conviction and stamps all thirty-two of her feet so that nobody argues with her at any rate no dallas freeway can match a church aisle at high noon

but most of all i come to write to express the freedom of my soul and where better to do that than at a freedom newspaper question mark here boss

i come to write because like archy the cockroach i feel expression is the need

of my soul but unlike archy that expression is not of me but of christ in me and after all boss isn t it in him that every living creature finds expression ---even mice and little men

the other day tommy tarantula found his expression boss he painted sally spider s web black last night sally got herself tangled up in the dark

I sympathize with her boss because like her i and the rest of my world was tangled up in the dark too but that was before i encountered the light of the world and learned from him how to walk in light



Shay Chapman, left, Cile Taylor and Jerry Chapman paint a scene for the "Incredible Journey," Bible school to be hosted by the Bible Church of Pampa The Bible school at 300 W. Browning is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. "The Incredible Journey" is open to children through sixth grade.

Religion briefs

monastery.

Despite efforts by preservation- to demolish the decaying, Pastorius, pastor of SS. Peter ists to stop it, officials with the 'medieval-looking structure and Paul Church. Archdiocese of Baltimore have next to the church in The parish considered decided to go ahead with plans Cumberland's historic district. preservation but officials said to demolish a pre-Civil War. The parish wants to build a it would cost about \$2 million

Worshipers in the parish of on the space occupied by the monastery, more than the SS. Peter and Paul were told monastery. Members also parish could mord, said recently that Cardinal William want to restore the church this Pastorius.

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — H. Keeler has approved plans summer, said the Rev. Vance

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they were quicksand bogs. I was just on the verge of deciding that he was some scientist's frustrated experimental mouse, and that he was the victim of extreme psychologicalmaze-pattern fatigue, when his occasional tappings stopped.

I peeped over the computer terminal just before he fell, exhausted. He lay in a collapsed heap in the middle of the space i come to seek bar.

The next morning, much to my surprise, I found a poem typed in a legible manner on the computer screen. We printed it and this is what he wrote:

the coming of amos i am neither a symbol of a

the flashy hardeover sourdough songbooks of mediocre christianity so popular in some churches these days which wouldn t be so bad boss but they re nearly always substituted for the bread of life and the joyful noise

the real bread of life and to taste the wine of a poured-out soul in service to one s fellow animalkind that is if you don t have any stale doughnuts or sourdough songbooks to discourage me boss

and even though i realize darkness has no power in the face of shining light it entices me and i cover myself in black and go back for a visit but only to discover what i already knew before -- how messy it was to be tangled up in the dark in the first place

amos

p s — if you leave the computer turned on i will write again next time — that is if i can find a way to neutralize your coffee boss i licked some yesterday and it made my tail kinky.



Dobson: GOP 'wishy washy' on morals

By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer

(AP) — Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander and Alan Keyes have all made politi-Pike's Peak.

hour broadcast on 1,500 U.S. a Democratic victory. radio stations.

Revival slated to begin tonight at First Free Will

Brother Jim Thurman will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan.

Thurman, of Arvin, Calif., has preached revivals in California, Texas and Oklahoma. The public is invited to hear

gospel preaching and singing.

Donation breakfast set for Saturday



Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma, is to host a donation breakfast 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Elder Kelley and members invite the public to the breakfast.

vative has become an outspoken demonstrating "is a lack of critic of a Republican leadership COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. that he contends has become "wishy-washy" on moral issues for political disaster." such as abortion.

The warning he has sent out to cal pilgrimmages to James 2 million Focus on the Family con- Family each month, and large Dobson's offices looking out onto stituents and more than 100,000 pastors is that Republicans are In Washington, the president of taking a walk on moral issues Focus on the Family regularly such as abortion and gays in the meets with House Speaker Newt military. If they continue to pur-Gingrich and has met with sue a "big-tent" strategy that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. avoids taking a stand on moral The prize each seeks is the sup- issues in the interest of party is their own families, and issues port of the psychologist who unity, Dobson says, it will be con- such as abortion, homosexuality reaches 5 million Americans each servative Christians who walk out and pornography - concerns week who listen to his daily half- in large enough numbers to insure that this society is in a moral

"We'll see how much unity But lately, that prize has there is when they have been crazy for a candidate who gives voice seemed increasingly out of reach. thrown out of office," Dobson declares.

In a recent interview and in .endorse a candidate, but of the remarks before a group of secular religion writers, Dobson gave no sign of letting up pressure on the Republican hierarchy to turn their attention to moral issues after months of emphasizing economic issues.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said in a letter to Dobson that the phrase "big tent" means to him that the GOP is an open party. One of the great Republican successes of the past two years, he said, was the ability of the party's candidates to win support from voters on both sides of the abortion issue.

But that attitude, Dobson said, in some ways makes him admire the Democrats more because he says at least they let you know where they stand on the abortion issue.

In trying to play it "safe" by advocate or lead a third party avoiding the issue, Dobson says, movement.

The influential Christian conser- what Republicans are really courage."

It is also, he contends, "a recipe

The hundreds of thousands of people who write Focus on the numbers of the evangelical voters who he said provided 43 percent of the Republican voters in their landslide victories last fall, are not primarily concerned with economic issues, said Dobson.

What they are concerned about freefall, Dobson said.

"Those folks would work like to those concerns," Dobson said.

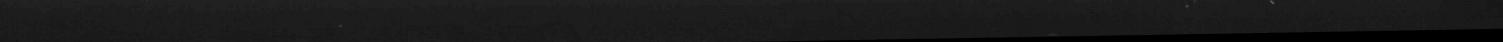
Dobson said he will never candidates out there now, Buchanan, the conservative commentator, and Keyes, a former ambassador to the United Nations, come the closest to representing the concerns of conservative Christians.

However, Dobson said, the GOP party leadership does not appear to be moving in the same direction. He cites as an example a recent Gingrich fund-raising letter that did not mention abortion or family issues.

And that is a formula for turning off evangelical Christians to the GOP's peril, Dobson says.

"If they lose 10 percent of that group, they can't win," Dobson says. "Furthermore, they invite a third-party candidate."

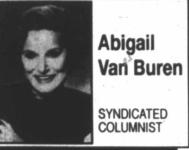
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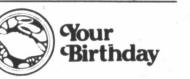
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Lady Harvester volleyball camp will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Each participant will pay remaining fees and pick up equipment to be issued for the camp, which will run from 9-12 a.m. July 24-28.

fifth The camp is for through eighth graders.

GOLF

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Flashback: July, 1980. Defending champion Bob Giese of Amarillo shot 288 for 72 holes to win the Tri-Senior Golf State Association Tournament championship by three strokes over Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla. and J.B. White of Lubbock.

Giese became the first player to successfully defend the Tri-State title since David "Spec" Goldman of Dallas in 1967.

OUTDOORS

AMARILLO — Since 1978, thousands of Texans all across the state have come to dozens of Texas Gun and Knife shows to see the best in collectible guns, knives and accessories, presented by the Texas Gun and Knife Association.

On July 29-30, the Association will present their second show for 1995 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Collectors and exhibitors throughout from the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade.

There will also be a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items, Native American and military memorabilia, gold and silver jewelry.

This is the second of three Amarillo Gun and Knife Shows taking place this year. Times for the upcoming shows are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (July 29) and 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. (July

The public is invited to

attend and are welcome to

bring their own items for sale

Notebook VOLLEYBALL PAMPA – Final check-in for all girls registered for the Lady Harvester volleyball

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have thrown out continuity this season, going with a new quarterback, new offense and new coaches.

characters when you finished 2-14 last season?

To general manager Floyd Reese, the Oilers will be better in 1995 because of their changes.

"I feel we've put together one of the better staffs in the league and we sat back in the offseason and took a look at some of the things that had to be corrected," Reese said. "I feel we addressed three or four of the major problems we had."

The Oilers report to training training site in San Antonio on Saturday. They bear little resemblance to the team that opened

camp a year ago. Chris Chandler will start camp as the No. 1 quarterback and he won't be learning the run-andshoot but the multiple offense tutored by new offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome.

Rhome is one of the several new coaches who will assist coach Jeff Fisher in trying to rally the Oilers

from last season's debacle that

Rhome and Chandler have worked together before with the Arizona Cardinals

and Fisher is hoping the familiarity will speed along the transition to the new offense.

The Oilers started the post-Warren Moon era last season But who wants the same cast of expecting longtime understudy Cody Carlson to step into the starting job. But Carlson was injured in the season opener and never really took control of the team, leaving the Oilers to scramble almost on a weekly basis.

The Oilers dumped Carlson and his \$3 million salary and will go with Chandler, Bucky Richardson and No. 1 draft pick Steve McNair as their quarterbacks.

"We knew we needed an experienced quarterback and we were able to find somebody that no only camp at the Trinity University' was experience in the league but had been through this system and Friday and will begin workouts on played well in this system," Reese said.

> After early hope of signing McNair, the Oilers likely will open camp with the former Alcorn State quarterback as a holdout.

The Oilers filled another critical need in obtaining kick returner Mel Gray, giving them their biggest return threat since Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

"Part of our offensive problems last season was we were having to go 80-85 yards and the opponent included an 11-game losing streak. was only going 60 to score," Reese



League, city champs



(Sports Shots Photography)

LMC Glass were both league and city tournament champions in 7-8 girls softball at Optimist Park this season. Team members are (front row, I-r) Karissa Galloway, Lindsey Dyer, Kaylee Keith, Amy Youree, Ashley Parker, Autumn Schaub and Nakayla Courter; (second row, I-r) April Amador, Abbi Covalt, Lauren Cortez, Jenny Waggoner, Carissa Snelgrooes, Sarah Albracht and Lindsey Jennings. Also pictured are coach Melody Youree (left) and Monte Covalt, manager. LMC finished the season with a 9-1-1 overall record.

Pampa All-Stars rally to win 11-12 state Bambino crown

PAMPA — A bases-loaded

Tanner Hucks, who had Tice, scoring Adam Wright, who triple and he scored on on a wild reached base on a walk, trotted had reached base on a single. The pitch for a 3-0 Pampa advantage. home from third with the win- tying run scored when Blake In the fifth inning, Hucks

After winning the first-game, walk to Isaiah Manzanares gave 7-2, Pampa had to come from grabbed a 3-0 lead in the fourth the Pampa All-Stars a 3-2 win behind and go into an extra inning. Travis Lancaster started over Plainview Red and the inning to win the second contest. things off with a double and championship of the West Texas Pampa, trailing 2-0 going into the Strate's home run over the left State Bambino Tournament bottom of the sixth, got one run field fence gave Pampa a 2-0 Thursday night at Optimist Park. back on an RBI double by Randy lead. Hucks followed with a

In last night's opener, Pampa

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BASEBALL

or trade.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Frank Rodriguez spoiled Scott Erickson's return to the Metrodome, earning his first major league victory as the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Thursday.

Rodriguez (1-3), acquired July 6 in a trade that sent closer Rick Aguilera to Boston, allowed just three hits and one run in six innings for his longest career outing.

Erickson (6-7) lost for the first time since the Twins sent him to Baltimore on July 7. Traded away after four-plus seasons in Minnesota that included the 1991 World Series title and a no-hitter last season, Erickson got far more boos than applause when he was introduced before the game.

Matt Merullo had a tworun single in the Twins' three-run fourth inning after Erickson retired the first nine batters. Marty Cordova added a solo homer off Erickson to make it 4-1 in the seventh.

FOOTBALL

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Oklahoma halfback Mike Rose, a sophomore from Abilene, Texas, has been suspended from the Sooner football team after being accused of assault and battery, team officials said.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger said the complaint against Rose apparently stemmed from an argument between the player and his girlfriend. "She says he hit her and he says he didn't," Schnellenbergersaid.

"I had to put him on suspension because he was locked up, but it's not the kind of suspension where he's probably not going to end up playing at the university," Schnellenberger said.



(Special photo)

The Pampa 9-10 year-old All-Stars are going to the Southwest Regional Tournament next week in Denham Springs, La. The All-Stars qualified for the tournament by winning the West Texas State Tournament held earlier this week in Optimist Park. Team members are front row (I-r) Daniel Williams, Hunter Craig, Tyson Moree, Aaron Simon and Johnny Story; middle row (I-r) Kevin Youree, Hal Rogers, Brodie Hall and Chance Crain; third row (I-r) Jay Gerber, Max Simon, Ryan Zemanek, Jordan Klaus and Daniel Heuston. In the back row (I-r) are Larry Craig, manager; Bill Simon and Terry Hall, coaches. The Pampa team met Tulia in the best two of three series and the local All-Stars won the first game, 10-0, and the second game, 21ning run in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie at the end of the bled by the pitcher. Baldridge's groundball was bob-bled by the pitcher. bled by the pitcher. regulation six innings.

After losing a first-round Antonio Estrada pitched for the sixth with Lancaster's threegame, 2-1, to Plainview Red, the Pampa with Jones picking up the Pampa All-Stars came back win. through the loser's bracket of the night to take the title.

Adam Jones, Shawn Strate and

The doubleheader victory sends 11-12 year-old tournament and the Pampa All-Stars into the Pampa with Estrada going the had to beat Plainview twice last Southwest Regional Tournament first four innings to post the next week at Denham Springs, La. win.

Pampa broke the game open in run homer over the right centerfield fence.

Estrada and Jones pitched for

Palmer plays final British Open

— The "King" said goodbye to the British Open today in an Palmer said he would return to emotional final competitive stroll the Old Course in September as a down the Old Course's 18th fair- member of the Royal and way while two Americans and a Ancient Committee. Japanese tied for the early second round lead.

Two-time winner Arnold one," Palmer quipped. Palmer played his final hole to end 23 years of play in the Open. He made a par for a 3-over-par scotch. 75 and a 36-hole total of 14-overpar 158.

"I have a lot of very pleasant out," he said. memories of the British Open," Palmer said. "I enjoyed playing in it and I enjoyed the people."

on the 354-yard hole as he doffed Course with a 5-under-par 67.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) his visor on the walk that took Palmer said he would return to

week so I might as well act like some good bump-and-run shots,

Later in the press room he downed a goodbye shot of

"There's nothing like a good drink of scotch to smooth things

Brad Faxon, a four-time win- greens speeded up, made only ner on the PGA Tour and a sev- one bogey and finished with a enth-place finisher in the 1994 6-under-par 138. Faxon shot Palmer got a standing ovation British Open, led an American 69-65-67 at Turnberry last year from the crowd from tee to green second-day charge on the Old but spoiled it with a final

He was in a tie at 6-under-par 138 with John Daly who shot 71 Japanese and Katsuyoshi Tomori, who shot 68.

"My putter was working and you have a definite edge here if "I played like a member this you can putt," Faxon said. "I hit too.'

> Former NCAA champion Justin Leonard of Dallas shot a 5under-par 67 and was at 140 along with Payne Stewart who shot 68.

Faxon, playing before the round 73.

Astros tame Giants, 11-4

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco manager Dusty Baker thinks the Astrodome is Derek Bell's secret weapon.

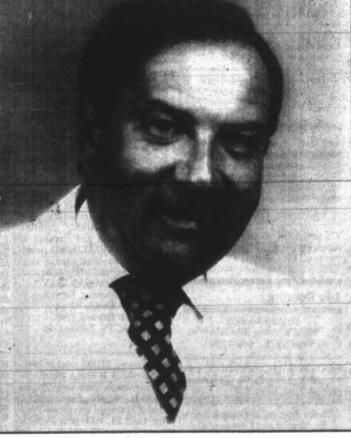
Bell drove in a career high six runs with a three-run homer, two-run double and sacrifice fly Thursday night, leading Houston to an 11-4 victory over Baker's slumping Giants.

Bell padded his NL RBI lead, which stands at 70, and sent the Giants to their fourth loss in a row and their 10th in 12 games.

Baker believes Bell has blossomed in the Astrodome since he was traded to the Astros from San Diego in the off season.

"When I played in this park, I think it made me a better hitter, because you don't have to swing for the fences," Baker said. "You've got those big alleys so you can level out and not worry about it."

Bell's first inning homer off Terry Mulholland (2-8) was only his sixth f the season.



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The Pampa 16-19 year-old All-Stars participate in the United Girls Softball Association Tournament this weekend in Abilene. Team members are (front row, Ir) Christina Gage, Danette Hoover, Christi Walkup, Angie Downs and Ryan Sells, bat boy; (back row, I-r) Mike Sells, coach; Jessica Whitney, Jennifer Kidd, Kelsee McCann, Jamie Humphrey, Lisa Jones, Lindy Sells and Pat Montoya, manager. Pampa is entered in the Division Four bracket, which also includes Big Spring, Monahans, Andrew and Lovington. Pampa has finished as runners-up the last two years after winning the state title in 1992.

Indians keep rolling, beat Rangers, 6-3

ARLINGTON Complacency might be a concern tie. for a franchise that has posted the best record in the majors and the ninth spot in Cleveland's holds a 14 1/2-game lead in its division

sorry history.

improved to 7-1 since then, sixth on another ballclub. including Thursday's 6-3 win over the Texas Rangers.

fastest start ever after 75 games. seven RBIs. The team's advantage in the American League Central is the accepting hitting in the ninth largest it's had in the club's 95- hole," year history.

never want to forget where you case here. His willingness to came from," Indians manager accept it means a lot." Mike Hargrove said. "If you do Alomar, who also hit a solo

(AP) — blast in the seventh to snap a 2-2 year.

Alomar did his damage from power-laden batting order.

"For some people, hitting ninth return with a fresh attitude. But the 1995 Cleveland Indians would be an insult," said Alomar, are well aware of their team's who went 3-for-4 and matched a career-high with three runs After cruising into the All-Star scored. "But on this team it doesbreak as the best team in the n't matter where you hit. Hitting majors, the Indians have ninth here is like hitting fifth or

Alomar is 17-for-41 since returning from the disabled list The Indians have matched the on June 29, and in five games 53-22 start of the 1954 pennant- against Texas this season he is 8winning team for the franchise's for-13 with three homers and

"What's really helped us is his Hargrove said. "Traditionally that's the spot for "In baseball, as in life, you a weak hitter but that's not the last year's team is that Jose is our

that, you'll be OK. The players homer in the third, pulled a 2-2 in nine games, hadn't played a have been so driven, that I've pitch into the left field seats with day game during the week since never even had to fight that." one on in the seventh off Rangers June 15, 1994. The Rangers There's a different hero every reliever Mark Brandenburg (0-1), announced the temperature at day for the Indians. Sandy making his major league debut. game time as 102 degrees. Alomar was the man Thursday Jim Thome led off the seventh with the first two-homer game of with a single and scored ahead of you rarely see," said Hargrove, a his career, including a two-run Alomar's fourth homer of the Texas native.

Alomar said that more than two months off while he rehabilitated from arthroscopic surgery on his left knee helped him

"I feel a lot stronger," he said. "And the way this team hits, I didn't feel any pressure when I did come back.

There's no pressure to hit in this lineup."

Indians starter Orel Hershiser (7-4) gave up two runs and six hits over six innings, striking out four and walking one.

Jose Mesa continued his outstanding work out of the Indians bullpen, recording the final three outs for his major league-leading 24th save. Mesa hasn't blown a save opportunity this season.

"The biggest difference from stopper," Hargrove said.

Texas, playing an afternoon home game for the second time



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Senate opens investigation of 'Good ol' Boys Roundup' in Tennessee

gressional inquiry into federal law enforcement, a Senate committee is examining allegations today beer-drinking, held each spring since 1980, allegedthat a "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" of law officers in Tennessee degenerated into a weekend of racism.

While House lawmakers continued to probe the deadly 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian Klux Klansman and character in black face. compound near Waco, Texas, the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open a sepa- Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, Treasury rate investigation into a May 18-20 whites-only Undersecretary Ronald Noble and FBI Director on condition of anonymity.

ly featured the sale of T-shirts with racist themes and, in 1990, an entrance poster with the words "Nigger Check Point" and a racist skit with a Ku

Senior Clinton administration officials, including

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opening yet another con- law enforcement gathering in Polk County, Tenn. Louis Freeh, were scheduled to testify on their event, which draws about 300 people a year.

According to a Justice Department source, a preliminary canvass found "in the low dozens" of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Secret Service. department employees attended over the years. Administration agents, said the source, who spoke

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin The weekend of picnics, volleyball, rafting and investigations into federal participation in the appointed a panel of six private citizens Thursday to investigate possible involvement of his department in the gatherings, including agents of the Bureau of

Treasury Department Inspector General Valerie That included seven FBI agents, one FBI clerical Lau, ATF Director John McGaw and DEA employee and roughly 10 Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas Constantine also were to testify, along with four current and former ATF agents who had attended the roundup.

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British campaign to save threatened vegetables

COVENTRY, England (AP) -It may be a seedy endeavor or even a cukey idea. But it's certainly nothing to turnip your nose at. Hundreds of vegetable varieties threatened with extinction by the European Union's drive for uniformity must be saved, according to the Henry Doubleday Research Association. So it's asking gardeners to adopt a variety.

For \$20, a gardener is loaned seeds from one of 700 varieties kept at the association's Ryton Organic Gardens. They include Boothby blonde cucumbers, Grandad's multicolored runner beans, blue-fleshed potatoes, red elephant carrots and White Windsor broad beans.

The threatened vegetables are not available commercially because the law in Europe is strict about which vegetables can be sold, said Jeremy Cherfas of the Heritage Seed Library.

"The reason we are maintaining these threatened varieties is because no one else is," Cherfas said. "And they are worth maintaining because gardeners' needs are different from the big commercial growers."

'War of the Musicals' enlivens Berlin's summer **BERLIN** (AP) — The theaters are

closed for their summer break. Drama marches on, however, in a lively tussle over how a venerable Berlin stage will be used by an interloper named Commercial Musicals.

The focus of the drama is the century-old Schiller Theater in west Berlin, once a top venue for serious plays in the German language. But the subsidies that kept the footlights burning and paid the repertory company were cut in 1993, and

the Schiller closed amid a chorus of wails that German culture was on the ropes. Enter what some see as the villain: the musical.

The Schiller was rented to musical producer Wolfgang Bocksch, who put on Crazy for You and My Fair Lady last season,

drawing good audiences. Meanwhile, Berlin's municipal Culture Department negotiated a long-term lease giving the Schiller to another producer of musicals, Peter

another producer of musicals, Peter Schwenkow, starting next June. The terms were published this week, and a new chorus of wails arose, accusing Culture Sen. Ulrich Roloff-Momin of guaran-teeing Schwenkow against any entrepreneurial risk. Other producers claim to have offered better terms for the Schiller and the Berlin daily Der

Schiller, and the Berlin daily Der Tagesspiegel said a "war of the musicals" had broken out.

Families of collapsed mall victims search rubble

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The excavation of a collapsed mall came nearly to its end today without yielding more bodies, even though 154 people still listed as missing, reinforcing complaints of carelessness in rescue operations. Disaster officials lowered by one the death toll from the June 29 cavein to 458. They said a set of partial remains had been counted twice.

Some 60 bodies have been recovered but not yet identified. There are about 50 sets of partial remains, which have not been included in the death toll and

may belong with other remains. Families have recovered what they believe to be partial remains buried with the rubble at a garbage dump near Seoul.

Among those still missing is American Frank Bakes, a 58-yearold engineer from Oradell, New Jersey, and some 80 employees of the ritzy Sampoong Department Store.

DNA matches from blood samples were being used, along with fingerprints, to identify bodies damaged beyond recognition.

"I've dug through the landfill, I've given my blood. What else can I do?" cried Kang Dae-won as he searched for his wife and two children, who he said had gone shopping at the mall about 10.minutes before the collapse.

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