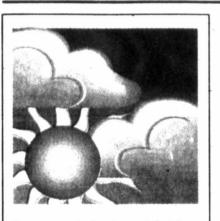


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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 tor weather details.

PAMPA — Between 7 and 10 p.m. on Aug. 6, Pampa police officers will be in the south parking lot of Coronado Center to register cars and trucks in the **HEAT** program

HEAT, Help End Auto Theft, is a statewide registration program in which vehicle owners to agree to have vehicle ownership verified from 1 to 5 a.m. if an officer sees it being driven.

Owners may extend additional authority to have the vehicle stopped for verification 24 hours a day at the Texas-Mexico border.

According to Crime Prevention Officer Donny Brown, 32 vehicles were reported stolen in Pampa in 1994 and 71 in 1995. Of those, 49 were recovered or the case was cleared.

During the first five

Kid Pony Show youths compete amid mud

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Why would a 13-year-old boy who had never before entered a rodeo sign up for Pampa's Kid Pony Show in three events?

"'Cuz it looked like fun," chuckled Steven Ingrum, sitting astride his horse against a misty

sky. "I'm a sports person and I thought it would be fun to try 'this stuff, and I was right," he said, grinning.

Ingrum - who competed in bull riding, pole bending and barrel racing - was one of 46 entrants from Boys Ranch in Wednesday's show.

The young cowboy, like his peers from the ranch, participated in the show thanks to the assistance of a number of Pampa sponsors. Sponsors were necessary to pay the Boys Ranch kids' entry fees, up to \$16 per event.

Ingrum's fees were paid through a blind donation by James Bradley of Bradley Disposal Company.

And though Ingrum never met Bradley Wednesday (Bradley was unable to attend the performance), the youth was full of thanks and praise for his bene-

"I thank him for bringing me here and letting me ride. I know



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Boys Ranch youth Steven Ingrum prepares for his barrel race ride in Wednesday's Kid Pony Show.

it's kind of hard with all these kids here, but I thank him and God bless him," Ingrum said, with what appeared to be a permenantly embedded grin on his face. He maintained that grin despite what could generously

be called lousy conditions at the rodeo. The arena was slick and

swamplike, the grounds surrounding it were a mess of mud. The air was laden with thick mist and fog throughout the evening.

But all Ingrum seemed concerned about was his upcoming barrel race, his favorite event. "I like to turn a lot, and this

horse does too," he said. However, the horse turned a bit contrary when the pressure was on, balking at Ingrum's commands and at one point,

bucking almost straight up. "I thought we'd almost have a combination of saddle broncingand barrel racing," cracked announcer Jim Batton.

when he left the arena.

Monday's and Tuesday's performances of the Kid Pony Show were postponed because of the rain. Those performances will be held Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. for groups I and II, followed by the groups III and IV performances immediately afterwards. Results from Wednesday

night's performance of the Kid Pony Show

Pole bending, girls group V -Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa, tied for first; Andrea Whaley, Miami, tied for first; Shelby Brown, Wheeler, third.

Pole bending, boys group V -Evan Schmidt, Morse, first; Montana Farnum, Pampa, second; Trevor Alders, Skellytown, third.

Pole bending, girls group VI -Casey Andreen, Pampa, first; Shawna Mitchell, Borger, second; Kendra Richardson, Pampa, third. Bull riding, group V - J.W. Wilcox, Miami, first; Levi Trevathan, Pampa, second; Tylèr Hindman, Borger, third.

Breakaway roping, boys group VI - Brooks Brown, Wheeler, first; Marc Miller, Groom, second; Ike Hanes, McLean, third. Breakaway roping, girls group

VI - No prizes awarded. Barrel race, girls group V

Jalynn Rogers, Elk City, Okla., first; Marc Miller, Groom.

And Ingrum was still grinning Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa, second; Andrea Whaley, Miami, third.

Barrel race, boys group V Cody Douglas, Pampa, first; Montana Farnum, Pampa, second; Evan Schmidt, Morse, third. Barrel race, girls group VI -

Shawna Mitchell, Borger, first; Casey Andreen, Pampa, second; Jonna Jones, Pampa, third.

Goat undecorating, girls group V - Jalynn Rogers, Elk City, Okla., first; Jamie Sparks, Boys Ranch, second; Robyn Lowrey, Pampa, third.

Ribbon roping, boys group VI Marc Miller, Groom, first; Ike Hanes, McLean, second.

Goat tying, girls group VI -Shawna Mitchell, Borger, first; April Melanson, Pampa, second; Casey Andreen, Pampa, third. Breakaway roping, boys group

V - No prizes awarded.

Bull riding, boys group VI -Marc Miller, Groom, first; Cliff Bowden, Boys Ranch, second; Arthur Rodriquez, Boys Ranch, third.

All around girl, group V Jalynn Rogers, Elk City, Okla.

All around boy, group- V -Montana Farnum, Pampa, following coin flip. Farnum tied with Evan Schmidt, Morse.

All around girl, group VI -Shawna Mitchell, Borger.

All around boy, group VI -

Longtime civic leader **Dorothy Neslage dies**

Dorothy Rita Bush Neslage.

months of this year 16 cases have been reported and 14 cleared.

The most popular vehicle stolen in Texas is a General Motors pickup, he said.

PAMPA — The next Citizens on Patrol training class is set for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 3. Applications are available from Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department.

The next Citizens Police Academy will begin in September.

The academy is a 12-week program which meets weekly for three hours. Students learn about the police department, its personnel and the criminal justice system. It is free.

For more information, call Brown at 669-5700.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board will meet in regular session Monday and Tuesday for hearings of filed protests.

Mineral account hearings will be held Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., business personal property account hearings will be held.

Tuesday, real estate account hearings will begin at 9 a.m.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Door hangers and posters for those hosting a National Night Out event are available for pick up, according to Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department.

National Night Out is planned for Aug. 6.

A final planning meeting is set for 7 p.m. July 25 in city commission chambers at City Hall.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Art Rhine and Gib Winton check the barbecue being prepared for those attending tonight's Top O' Texas Rodeo. Some 2,000 pounds of beef were being cooked in a pit near the rodeo grounds this morning.

Top O' Texas Rodeo performance set for 50th anniversary celebration tonight

Despite the rain-soaked rodeo arena, the 50th Anniversary Top 'the 50th Anniversary Celebra- will be Mutton Busting. This O' Texas Rodeo opens its three- tion include Binion's Horseshoe event is open to boys and girls day run at 8 p.m. today, with special activities planned for the celebration.

Other performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa at **Recreation** Park.

Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Co. will produce this year's rodeo show again. The company has had stock at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas for many years.

Cuing the fast action will be John Shipley of Steamboat Springs, Colo., making a return visit to Pampa.

Once again, the Wrangler Bullfight event will be held each night of the rodeo. Wayne's Western Wear and Bowers Ranch will sponsor this event. Some of the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bullfighting clowns have been lined up to compete in Pampa, including Lionel St. Pierre, Frank Newsome and Ronny Sparks. Also, one of the best barrelmen and PRCA clowns Jim Bob Feller will be in Pampa with his specialty act.

Stagecoach and the Pikes Peak Rangerettes.

Today's events open with a free barbecue for Thursday ticket holders starting at 5:30 p.m. Sponsors for this year's barbecue are The Mundy Companies, Albertson's, Danco Oil Tools and

National Bank of Commerce. While eating barbecue, people can watch the popular Celebrity Pick-Up Race sponsored by the LOL Cattle Company. This event combines experienced cowboys and cowgirls with "not so experienced" riders.

Friday's performance will be Family Night. With each adult ticket purchased, people can receive a free child's ticket. Also, with each senior citizen ticket purchase, people may receive another free senior citizen ticket.

On Saturday, steer roping sponsored by Frank Johnson will be held at 1 p.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. After the steer roping, the Pony Express Tournament will be held, with the finals beginning at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to the usual Calf Scramble each night for young-

Other special attractions for sters, a special added attraction ages 7 and under. Contestants are limited to the first 18 registered, with six competing each night. The first three places each night will receive a commemorative 50th anniversary belt buckle.

> Binion's Stagecoach will bring various dignitaries into the arena each night and also will participate in the annual rodeo parade on Saturday. The stagecoach, a featured attraction of the National Finals Rodeo, is sponsored by Binion's Horseshoe Resort and Casino of Las Vegas. The Pikes Peak Rangerettes are a precision drill horse team from Colorado Springs, Colo., who are ambassadors for the sport of

> rodeo. They are also the official hostesses of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs.

> Miss Rodeo America, Tanya McKinnon of Randolph, Utah, will be a special guest at the Top O' Texas Rodeo on Friday and Saturday. The newly crowned Miss Rodeo Texas, Teri Turner of Del Rio, also is scheduled to be a featured guest each night.

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78, of Pampa, longtime civic leader and mother of Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage, died Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at Amarillo.

Vigil services will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in the church with Leroy Matthiesen, Bishop of the Archdiocese of Amarillo, Msgr. Harold Waldow, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital, and the Rev. Scott Raef, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

The eldest daughter of Julia Benson Bush and Joseph H. Bush, Mrs. Neslage was born April 17, 1918, at St. Louis, Mo. She married Fred J. Neslage at St. Peters Church in Kansas City on June 19, 1937. They later moved to Pampa, where she was very active in church, civic and community affairs, but her most important role was wife and mother.

Mrs. Neslage has held every office for women in her church, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, at one time or another. She was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society, Parish Council for Women and the Pampa Deanery. She also had substituted as a volunteer teacher at St. Vincent's School, taught Sunday School classes for several years and substituted for Sunday School classes when needed.

In October 1978 she was among the first in the Amarillo-Lubbock Diocese of the church to be selected by the bishop and the pope to the high honor as Lady of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem along with her husband, who was also knighted at

Attorney trips fleeing defendant

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas attorney tripped up an escape attempt Wednesday at the Frank **Crowley Courts Building.**

Drug defendant Stephen Ray Phillips was running from a courtroom where he faced having his bail revoked. Douglas Schopmeyer was standing outside in the hallway talking with a friend.

"As he ran by, I put out my foot and tripped him," shid Schopmeyer, a public defender



Dorothy Rita Bush Neslage

the same time in a special service at the cathedral in Tulsa, Okla.

For the past 30 years she had been active in Boy and Girl Scouting at all levels. She held the (Silver Fawn) Silver Beaver Award, the highest lay award in scouting, the first woman so honored in the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America and one of only two to receive this award in the council. She was the first woman to be on the Adobe Walls executive board of Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Neslage is thought to be the only woman in the world to have 11 children receive the highest award in both Boy and Girl Scouts, seven sons attaining Eagle Scout rank and four daughters receiving the Curved Bar, the equivalent for Girl Scouts. Her husband also received the Silver Beaver Award. She worked closely with her children and several of their friends to help them receive the honors.

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for about three years. "He went tumbling to the ground."

Phillips made it almost 60 feet before running into the 6-foot-4; 220-pound attorney.

"It's not in my job description to tackle people," Schopmeyer told The Dallas Morning News. "I was just glad I could help out." A bailiff and a court administrator subdued Phillips, who is in jail on two drug charges in lieu of \$1 million dollars bail.

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Services tomorrow

BAYLESS, Dillard Clifton "Col. Dick" – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

COX, Wyndell Luther — Mass, 10 a.m., St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

CROTHERS, Shari Lynn — 11 a.m., Bryant-Christians Funeral Home Chapel, Great Bend, Kan.

NESLAGE, Dorothy Rita Bush - Vigil services, 6:30 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

PERRIN, Cecil R. – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

DILLARD CLIFTON 'COL. DICK' BAYLESS Dillard Clifton "Col. Dick" Bayless, 97, died Wednesday, July 10, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** of Pampa

Mr. Bayless was born Jan. 20, 1899, at Carlock, III. He married Mary Louine Wirtz on June 25, 1943, at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident since Oct. 11, 1944, moving from Illinois. He was a Realtor for Dick Hughes, retiring in the mid 1960's. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and was a former deacon and longtime member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; and special friends, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Drinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allison and Maynard Johnson, all of Pampa.

LELIA VERNA CORCORAN

MOBEETIE - Lelia Verna Corcoran, 91, died Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at High Plains Baptist Høspital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Corcoran was born at Tatum, Texas. She married Paul Phillip Corcoran Ir. on April 11, 1925, at Miami; he died in 1983. She had been a Mobeetie residentesince 1925. She was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

Survivors include three daughters, Sarah Agnes Barnes and Frances Grove, both of Pampa, and Pauline Barnes of Wheeler; three sons, Alfred Paul Corcoran of Amarillo, Dennis Dale Corcoran of Mobeetie and Rayburn Lee Corcoran of Pampa; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. The body will lie in state at the church from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday. The family requests memorials be to the Mobeetie Cemetery Association Maintenance Fund.

Obituaries

VERA LOIS BROOKS HAWKINS TAYLOR Vera Lois Brooks Hawkins Taylor, 84, died Thursday, July 11, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Burial will be in Liberal Cemetery at Liberal, Kan., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Mrs. Taylor was born April 7, 1912, in Forgan, Okla. She was a retired licensed vocational nurse, working at numerous places, Worley including Hospital in Pampa. She was married to Jack Hawkins, who preceded her in death.

ed in death by a son, Bobby Graham, on March 4, 1957.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Mitchell of Pampa; a sister, Florence Wright of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a granddaughter, Barbara Blount of Amarillo; a great-granddaughter, Shelly Blount of Amarillo; and a great-grandson, Jamie Blount of Stanton, Va.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-2234

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 10

Theft of a red BMX-type bicycle valued at \$75 was reported from a front yard in the 600 block of North Dwight. It occurred Tuesday.

Holes were punched in the walls of a rent house in the 700 block of North Nelson on July 5. A 22-year-old woman reported assault by threat.

A check book was reported stolen from the 1100 block of Terry at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday. Forged checks are being passed.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 10

Jimmy Paul Conner II, 1008 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid fine and was released.

THURSDAY, July 11

Brent Jay Bradford, 33, 444 Hughes, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a capias pro fine warrant of \$128.

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Neslage

She made many trips on behalf of Girl and Boy Scouts of the including an annual trip to the the Incarnate Word Sisters. mountains of Colorado for may years to assist with some 40 scouts.

Along with her husband, she was awarded the Outstanding retary-treasurer; Adult Leadership in the Council of Catholic Women; Community Award, presented by Pampa Community Concert the Pampa Key Club in 1974.

served as a board member of the Quivira Girl Scout Council, board National Foundation March of member and Committee Mother; Neslage of El Paso, Bob Neslage Dimes, the St. Vincent's Altar and National Foundation for of Pampa, John Neslage and Tom Society and Pampa Friends of the Birth Defects, board member for Neslage, both of Houston, Terry Library. She was a Rotary Ann many years. She assisted her hus-1 Neslage of Borger and Tim and served on the board of band as director of the Catholic Neslage of Wichita, Kan.; two sis-Genesis House for many years, Family Charities for West Texas ters, Katie Ormsby and Judy including serving as vice presi- and served as a trustee of St. dent. She was president of the Anthony's Hospital. She also Pampa Panhellenic Association. help to distribute communion as

representative on the President's church to the elderly, sick and West Texas State University confined blind people. Women's Advisory Council and received the WTŚU Woman of in cancer and heart fund drives. Hospice of the Panhandle or a the Year Award in 1980.

She served as a finance volun- herself. An article in The Pampa teer on the American Heart News, titled "Heart bypass gave Association Drive for several . Pampa woman new zest ... more years, was a volunteer with active than ever," pointed out Hospice of the Panhandle and what a great and tremendous Presbyterian Church troop, served as an associate member of inspiration she was to all people,

Other service Twentieth Century Study Club, lems. president twice; Alpha Delta Pi, president, vice president and sec-Association board; Cub Scout and Patsy Urbanovsky of In other activities, she has den mother for eight years; Lubbock; seven sons, Fred J Mrs. Neslage was the Pampa a special representative of the and three great-grandchildren.

> She was very active in the area Church Endowment Fund, She had two open heart surgeries favorite charity.

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to Robert Knowles Dodge spon-

The Top O' Texas Rodeo is a tion may call Jane Jacobs at the

Also available for the rodeo Association director for \$20

participants will be the Cowboy each. These limited edition brass

Stockade. The "cafe" is a hospi- of the Top O' Texas Rodeo

The Top O' Texas Rodeo parade crafted spurs, made by Billy

Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo thanks rodeo office, 669-3241.

Rodeo

sorship. "Viper Jr.," one of tion, 50th Anniversary Com-Beutler and Gaylord's bulls, memorative Belt Buckles are Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, the Original Coors Cowboy, will be in Pampa to entertain and could make some cowboy richer. available at Wayne's Western assist in the arena. Henson was The prize money will be approxi- Wear and the rodeo office or from the World Champion Saddle mately \$12,500. Bronc Rider in 1975, 1976 and 1982 before being inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Cafe, sponsored by Sirloin buckles include a short history March 1994.

There will be a dance each tality tent, providing refresh-Association and will be availnight of the rodeo performances ments, minor first aid treatments able only through Saturday, July at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at 9 and other courtesies for the rodeo 13. p.m. Young Country will play on contestants. tonight and Friday night. On Saturday night, Red Steagall, will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Klapper of Klapper Bits & Spurs, sponsored by First American Those wanting to enter the will be raffled off, one pair each Bank, will be performing. parade or needing more informa- night.

GOP accuses Reno of negligence at Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) – Repub- sponsible," said the report. licans today accused Attorney General Janet Reno of negligence a 51-day siege against the against the compound in in authorizing the FBI's assault Davidians at their compound. Cult February 1993. on the Branch Davidians and said leader David Koresh and 80 of his accepted her offer to resign.

"In light of (Reno's) ultimate ing the compound with gas assault; and its resulting deaths, the president should have accept- defended her decision to use the rant for suspected firearms viola-Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., said in a pre- there "will be with me for the rest liminary report on the 1993 con- of my life." frontation near Waco, Texas. The two were co-chairmen of a spe- sharply criticized former Treasury told a news conference. cial committee that held 10 days Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and forof emotional hearings on the mer deputy secretary' Roger' attacked the report, accusing them episode last summer.

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responsibility for the disastrous through holes punched by a tank. planned, by ATF officials, was

firearms agency about the Waco The April 19, 1993 assault ended situation before the initial raid

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The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco President Clinton should have followers died by fire or gunshots and Firearms is part of the Treasury Department.

The botched Feb. 28 raid, At last year's hearings, Reno undertaken to serve a search war-

young and old, and especially includes those with heart or health prob-Survivors include her husband, Fred, of the home; four daugh-Diocesan ters, Judy Neslage of Garland, Marion R. Gerome of Littleton, Colo., Jean Wright of Richardson Neslage Jr. of Rogers, Ark., Bill Lajoie, both of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, Bill Bush of Grand Junction, Colo.; 25 grandchildren; The family requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

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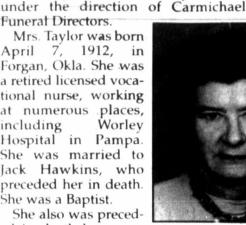
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CECIL R. PERRIN

SHAMROCK - Cecil R. Perrin, 86, died Tuesday, July 9, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Perrin was born in Arlie, Texas. He had been a Shamrock resident since 1935, moving from Mangum, Okla. He married Carrie Virgie Wheeler at Roswell, N.M., in 1939; she died in 1992. He owned and operated Perrin Wholesale Candy Company in Shamrock from 1935 until retiring in 1971. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Judy White of Desoto, Joyce Pasley of Lubbock and Kathy Stallings of Stanton; a granddaughter; seven grandsons; three great-granddaughters; two great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock Cemetery or to First Baptist Church.

VIOLET JUANITA LONG

Violet Juanita Long, 75, died Wednesday, July 10, 1996, in Amarillo. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery' under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Long was born Feb. 24, 1921, in Loveland, Okla. She moved to Pampa in the 1920s. She married R.E. Long on Jan. 8, 1939, in Pampa; he died on Sept. 17, 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Ballew of Pampa and Karen Kaul of Miami; a brother, Weldon Meaders of Alabama; a sister, Ellen Carr of Arab, Ala.; seven grandchildren; a greatgrandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell., A donation is accepted to cover expenses

CORONADO CENTER RODEO FESTIVAL Coronado Center will be sponsoring a Rodeo Festival Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, July 13. Booth rent will be \$10. All proceeds donated to the Miracle Children's Network. For more information, call (806) 665-2001 or (806) 669-3939.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 10

12:18 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 10 miles south on Highway 70 on a utility pole fire.

THURSDAY, July 11

6:39 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 318 N. Russell on a medical assist.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, July 10

4:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of North Evergreen for a patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

7:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Bradley on a welfare check. No patient was transported.

8:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Farley on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the rodeo grounds on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

THURSDAY, July 11

12:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Banks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the rodeo grounds on a trauma for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

6:20 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a fall and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

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.

WEDNESDAY, July 10 Agency assistance was rendered to Ochiltree County Sheriff's Office at 1807 N. Hobart. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of Tignor.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 10

Abel Rios, 24, 1001 N. Somerville, was arrested on a blue warrant and judgment nisi.

Herbert Kyle Johnson, 36, 1128 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a bond surrender.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 59 3/4	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola	dn 5/8
provided by Anething Orall of Fampa.	Columbia/HCA50 1/8	dn 1/8
	Diamond Sham	NC
Wheat 5.05 Milo 7.92	Enron	up 1/8
	Halliburton 53 3/4	dn 3/8
Com 8.80	Ingersoll Rand	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 33	NC
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raded at the time of compilation.	Mapco	dn 1/8
Occidental 24 1/4 dn 1/8	McDonald's	dn 1/2
	Mobil 116 5/8	up 1/4
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The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley 27 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	dn 1/4
the time of compilation	Phillips	up 1/8
Magellan 73.59	SLB 87 7/8	up 3/4
Puritan 17.49	SPS 32	dn 1/4
The following 9-30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco 49	dn 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 87 3/8	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Wal-Mart 24 1/8	up 1/8
Amoco . 70 1/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	382.80
Arco 121 dn 1/2	Silver	5.03
Cabot	West Texas Crude	121.55
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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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BORDER STATES

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Hurricane heads to Carolinas'

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) -Hurricane Bertha and its 100 mph winds swirled offshore today on a path toward the Carolinas, kicking up surf and turning bustling beaches into ghost towns. North Carolina's governor declared a state of emergency.

Evacuation orders were lifted in Florida early today. But down the lone highway along North Carolina's Outer Banks between Nags Head and Cape Hatteras, restaurants and stores were closed. Rental cottages were empty and campgrounds desert-

Computer models predict Bertha will probably make landfall in North Carolina, perhaps by midnight, with storm-force winds being felt as early as this afternoon. There's a small chance it could then continue up the coast but more likely would be offshore as it moves northward, forecasters said.

Bertha is a very large hurricane that will impact a tremendous area wherever it makes landfall," Gov. Jim Hunt said in issuing the proclamation, which lets the Emergency Management Division to use other North Carolina agencies to help deal with the hurricane.

At an amusement park, a plaster gorilla stood watch over the empty playground and boardedup storefronts, where merchants left signs like "Kiss Me Bertha" or "Go Away Bertha" to express their feelings.

Kevin and Terry Kumanga of Woodbridge, Va., loaded belongings into their station wagon at Nags Head for the trip home.

"We're two for two. We've been to North Carolina twice," Kumanga said. "Felix ran us out last year, and now Bertha this year."

More evacuations were expected today in other counties along North Carolina's southern coast and northern sections of South Carolina.

"It's in a frenzy," said Chris Fink, night auditor at Shell Island Resort Hotel at Wrightsville Beach, N.C. paid to any "Ram Tough" cow- just as much glory as the cow-

Ocean swells today reached 15

feet in the waters off Wilming-

ton, and coastal flooding could

begin late today. Storm tides of

up to 10 feet are expected if

Bertha reaches land during high

tide Friday morning, and rain-

fall totals in the hurricane's

path could reach 8 inches,

according to the National

Weather Service.

"Everyone's checking out."

Golden Horseshoe winners



(Chamber photo)

The winners of the Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt gather Wednesday morning with Mayor Bob Neslage to collect their prize: box seat tickets for the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Back row from left are Trish Sanders, Mayor Neslage and Donna Knaub; front row are Trevor Sanders, Devin Knaub and Dustin Sanders. The horseshoe was carried by Neslage in his vehicle during the horseshoe hunt.

Cowboy can gain \$12,500 in Dodge Ram Tough event

Micheal Daniel can win program started in 1992 \$12,500 for eight seconds of through work on top of Dodge Viper Jr. "America's Truck Stop" and during Saturday's performance Dodge Truck Rodeo. of the 50th Anniversary Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo's attract much in the way of a fol-Dodge Bull Challenge program, lowing: the other athletic comthanks locally to Robert ponent of the sport - the ani-Knowles Dodge sponsorship. Each of the rodeo bucking bulls," said Elaine Pearson of bulls in the program starts with Dodge Truck Marketing. "The

Dodge Truck,

"Dodge Truck's goal is to focus attention on a segment of Daniel's ride will be part of rodeo that normally does not mals, and in this case the a Challenge Award amount of cowboys get all the glory, and \$500. The challenge money is we felt the animals deserved

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Copenhagen Skoal brings scoreboard to inform fans at Top O' Texas Rodeo

Those attending the performances of the 50th Anniversary Top O' Texas Rodeo this week will be able to keep track of the scoring thanks to the Copenhagen Skoal Pro Rodeo scoreboard.

Kenny Scribner, one of the scoreboard supervisors, was in town Wednesday morning setting up the scoreboard at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds amid the rain and mud.

Providing the crane service to help lift the giant scoreboard in place was J.E. Carlson Inc. of Pampa, with Forrest Kreider as field supervisor:

The scoreboard to be used at the Pampa rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is one of three currently in use by Copenhagen Skoal, a sponsor of the Pro Rodeo circuit through United States Tobacco Sales and Marketing Co. Inc. The third board, under the supervision of Kenny Scribner, became operational in 1993.

Scribner is one of three scoreboard supervisors making the rounds of the rodeo circuit for Copenhagen Skoal. Steve Scribner transports, erects and operates the initial scoreboard purchased by U.S. Tobacco Sales. Jim Hudson is in charge of the second scoreboard, which made its first appearance in the 1992 season. Kenny Scriber supervises the third scoreboard.

The three men arrive at their respective rodeo sites a few days before the rodeo and meets with the local rodeo committee to arrange all the details in setting up the boards, such as where to hang them, how to hang them (crane or forklift), where to run cables and to set up the computers which are used to create all the images and information displayed on the boards.

They spend a good portion of a day setting up the entire system, from hanging the boards to getting the computers up and running, and making sure everything is in working order for the rodeo.

The scoreboard supervisors then spend several hours inputting every contestant's name and hometown, along with all the graphics to be used during that particular rodeo.

not thinking about the marvels of hours of disassembling the scoremodern technology when watchboards, winding cables, carefully ing bucking broncs, "the computers have improved the show tremendously for fans," said Walt Garrison, vice president of U.S. Tobacco Sales and Marketing Co. During the rodeo, the scoreboard

supervisors will input the scores



(Special photo by Bonner Green)

Kenny Scribner stands atop the Copenhagen Skoal rodeo scoreboard as Forrest Kreider supervises the crane operations provided by J.E. Carlson Inc. of Pampa at the rodeo grounds Wednesday morning. The scoreboard will used at this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo performances.

with the touch of a button the indiwill appear on the scoreboard.

with a built-in timer for immediate results in all timed events. The computerized scoring system lets the crowd know instantly how the rider or roper did.

The boards have made it a lot easier for everyone, including the judges, contestants, scorers and fans, Garrison said.

When the rodeo is over, the fans and contestants may be able to go home, but the scoreboard crew Although most rodeo-goers are certainly does not. After several

U.S. Tobacco Sales has been a when the company developed the Copenhagen Skoal Scholarship Awards Program in conjunction ! with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Since then it has awarded more than \$2.8 million in educational scholarships to ; deserving college athletes.

Since 1985, the company has been participating as a major sponsor in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos, including regular season rodeos, the Circuit Finals, the National Circuit Finals and the National Finals Rodeo.

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"There is going to be a landfall," said Ray Sturza, a tly to spokesman for Dare County, slight where an evacuation was nderordered Wednesday for Hatteras ande Island and nearby Ocracoke ist to

line.

Island in Hyde County. "And we're going to have a mess here tomorrow." In South Carolina, Gov. David Beasley urged residents of all barrier island and beach fronts to "gather your family, pack a couple of bags and move inland immediately." He said he may

make the evacuation order

mandatory in the Myrtle Beach

area, near the North Carolina

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boy who is tough enough to boys stay on the bull for the required eight seconds. Every time a II, which had been unridden a bucking bull goes unridden, record 44 times, was finally rid-

\$500 by the Dodge dealers. Beutler & Gaylord Rodeo home the richest payoff on Company, who again are producing this year's Top O' Texas for his 85-point ride. Rodeo show. Dodge Viper Jr. features a lot of roll and turns the bulls brought out for this back either way when he special event. This year, 18 breaks out of the chute.

"Dodge Viper Jr. will give cuit under Dodge Truck spon-Daniel a ride for his money," said Benny Beutler. "This is one chance to win the extra money. Challenge match every one will want to watch. Athlete pitted truck of the Professional Rodeo against athlete. It doesn't get Cowboys Association with any better than this."

Animals generally aren't con- Colorado Springs, Colo. sidered to be "athletes," but many bulls on the rodeo circuit have earned the respect from some of the top cowboys in the nation who are willing to accord "athlete" to "determined, dangerous down-right devilish" bulls The Dodge Bull Challe

In July 1995, Dodge Laramie the challenge prize is increased den at Mesquite, Texas, by 18year-old Cory Check of Dodge Viper Jr. is owned by Eastman, Wis. Check took record to date, a total of \$28,500

> Dodge Viper Jr. is just one of bulls are making the rodeo cirsorship to give cowboys the Dodge Truck is the official national headquarters in

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packing the computers and loading everything into the trailer, they are back on the road for countless hours to another rodeo where the Copenhagen Skoal Pro Rodeo Scoreboard program will be witnessed by several thousand from each judge for a rider, and more lucky rodeo fans.

matters as providing the scoreboards, presenting the Bucking Stock of the Year Awards with! bonus money, adding to the prize : monies at various rodeo events, supporting local committees with event-related promotional items and offering other sponsorship at the local and national levels.

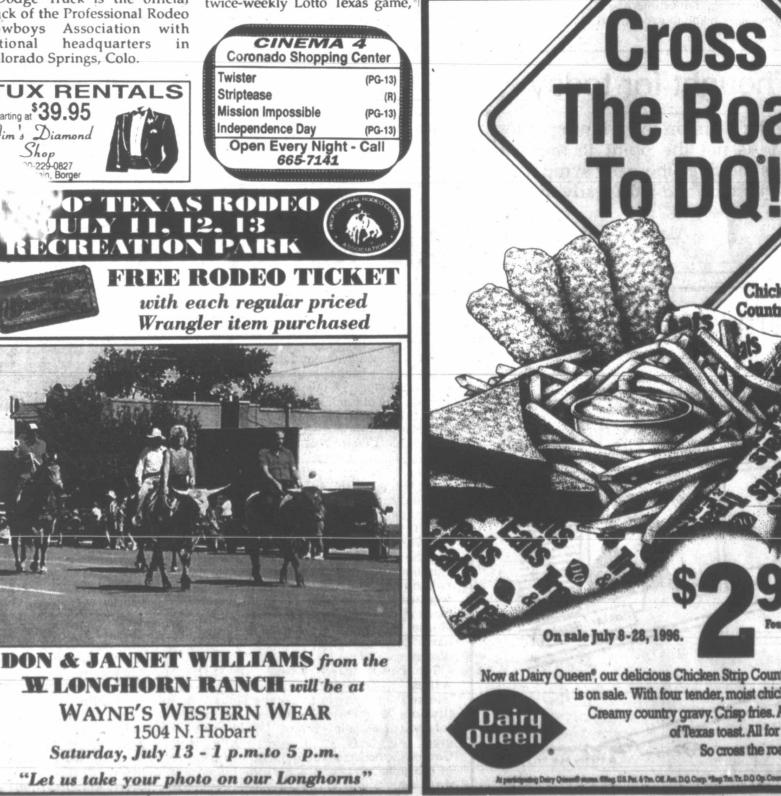
No Lotto winner again; jackpot goes up to \$12 million

By The Associated Press

There was no ticket that cor- was an estimated \$8 million. rectly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night in the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game,

state lottery officials said. The jackpot for the drawing The numbers drawn Wednes-

day night from a field of 50 were: 4, 14, 16, 27, 37 and 46. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$12 million.





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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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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Half truths shouldn't guide politicians

When the subject turns to health care and the uninsured, there are still too few questions asked by many pundits and too many half truths accepted as the guiding assumptions for policymak-

ing. This observation is prompted by the new government survey without health reporting that nearly 30% of Americans were without health insurance for at least a month from early 1992 to mid 1994.

The encouraging angle in the report was that the average length of time without coverage dropped. In the 1991-93 period, half of interruptions in coverage were for at least 7.1 months; but for the new reporting period, that figure had fallen to 5.7 months

Some of the findings were to be predicted: At higher levels of education and presumably, higher income strata - there are shorter periods of time without coverage, on average. To the extent there are larger proportions of minority groups in lower income groups, it was not surprising that a higher percentage of blacks and Hispanics lacked coverage for 30 days than was the case with whites.

But some compelling questions still must be addressed. Questions like, how many of the medically uninsured lack coverage by choice - that is, how many could afford to buy it, but have chosen not to?

The fact that a large share of the uninsured are without insurance only for relatively brief periods suggests that, at any point in time, you're talking about different people in the ranks of the non-covered

All this suggests yet again that attempts to mold a comprehensive "fix" of health care coverage through socializing and federalizing medical insurance - whether the attempt be Clinton-like in its vast scope or seemingly more modest, as some Republicans would propose – is a response out of proportion to the problem.

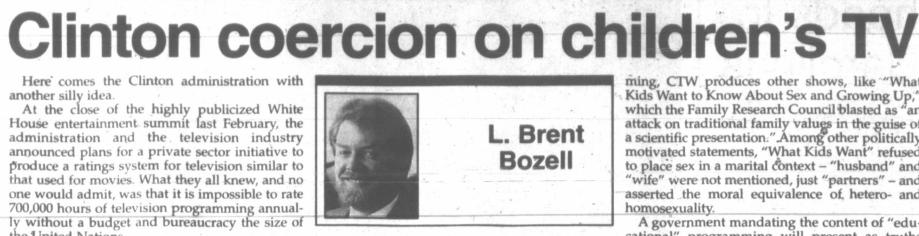
Here comes the Clinton administration with another silly idea.

At the close of the highly publicized White House entertainment summit fast February, the administration and the television industry announced plans for a private sector initiative to produce a ratings system for television similar to that used for movies. What they all knew, and no one would admit, was that it is impossible to rate 700,000 hours of television programming annually without a budget and bureaucracy the size of the United Nations.

Who cares? It sounded good, and it helped the polling numbers. But it also opened a Pandora's box of opportunities for those desiring government to play a stronger role in the control over content on television

The upcoming White House summit on children's television will codify that thinking. Using the same rhetorical approach - who in his right mind could possibly oppose educational television for children? - this administration is going to show America how, if it takes a village to raise a child, then government must control the child's television viewing habits.

In 1990, Congress passed a law stating that TV stations must serve the "educational and informational" needs of children as one of the requirements for license renewal by the Federal Communications Commission. Those guidelines were purposely vague, as the public patience for government interference was limited. But with the ratings debate concluded, the mood has changed, the public no longer rejects the notion of government interference and Bill Clinton (along with 250 equally misguided members of Congress) can endorse the proposed FCC requirement of three hours of children's educational programming per station, per week. Look for the television industry to cave under Clinton's formidable public relations machine and drop its opposition to this coercion from the federal government. And that's a shame.



Just what kind of "educational" programming should we expect? Conventional wisdom has it that "educational" shows would resemble those produced by the Children's Television Workshop, whose flagship program is Sesame Street. At the risk of ridicule, let me submit that CTW's - and Sesame Street's - sacred cow status is unwarranted, In fact, CTW is a classic example of what happens when the federal government inserts itself into matters that are none of its business. CTW began modestly, but under the protection of the Corporation of Public Broadcasting it has grown into a gigantic media production company. In 1994, the average salary for its five highest paid executives exceeded \$350,000 while, according to media scholar Larry Jarvik's Congressional testimony earlier this year, CTW licenses with companies manufacturing toys in China paying less than a dollar an hour to their workers. It's a profitable enterprise, too: According to published reports, Sesame Street earns some \$800 million per year in gross merchandising income - about the same amount generated by the National Hockey League.

So where's all the money going, and why is the American taxpayer continuing to subsidize this company via federal funds to the Corporation for scrutiny.

Under the guise of "educational" program- dren's television summit.

Today in history

invasion of Washington D.C., turn-

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In 1934, President Roosevelt

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In 1977, the Medal of Freedom was

awarded posthumously to the Rev.

travel through the Panama Canal

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1996. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date: In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry

VIII. Air Base in Colorado. In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by In 1978, 216 people were killed

Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive when a tanker truck overfilled with propylene gas exploded on a coastal highway south of Tarragona, Spain.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space became the first chief executive to station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia. Convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower In 1985, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros became the first pitcher in Major League Baseball to strike out 4,000 batters as he fanned In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Danny Heep of the New York Mets. Ten years ago: An Air Force plane

crashed in Sequoia National Forest in California. Officials revealed little, but experts speculated the plane was Martin Luther King Jr. in a White a radar-evading stealth fighter, a officially confirmed.

ming, CTW produces other shows, like "What Kids Want to Know About Sex and Growing Up," which the Family Research Council blasted as "an attack on traditional family values in the guise of a scientific presentation." Among other politically motivated statements, "What Kids Want" refused to place sex in a marital context - "husband" and "wife" were not mentioned, just "partners" - and asserted the moral equivalence of hetero- and homosexuality.

A government mandating the content of "educational" programming will present as truths those values embraced by the particular party in charge. It can do this by funding the programs (i.e., CPB) or demanding that programs produced by commercial television stations emulate the content and values represented by "educational" programming on public broadcasting. With that in mind, imagine what this administration would most certainly attempt to do if allowed to man (or is it to "person"?) the steering wheel of "educational" programming. How long would it take for Hillary to reduce America's children to village idiots?

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But let us assume for a moment that the "educational" programming is not offensive, that it's every bit as wholesome and innocent as its champions would have us believe it is. It still begs the question: Is it educational? Writing in the Jan. 1 issue of the Weekly Standard, James Bowman suggests that "TV, whether 'commercial' or 'educational,' isn't good for you. It isn't good for adults, and it's worse for children ... (Television) shortcircuited nature's way of preparing us for serious scholarship - learning patience and attentiveness, and the rewards that come from the perusal of a subject over time.'

In other words, "educational" television at best is a babysitter - and is no substitute for real edu-Public Broadcasting? I'd give you the answer cation. That should have been the message from except CPB refuses to open its books to public this administration the day it should have cation. That should have been the message from announced it was canceling the White House chil-

> Five years ago: A solar eclipse cast a blanket of darkness stretching 9,000 miles from Hawaii to South America, lasting nearly seven minutes in some places. A Nigerian Airlines jet carrying Muslim pilgrims crashed at the Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, international airport, killing all 261 people on board.

> One year ago: The U.N.-designated "safe haven" of Srebrenica fell to Bosnian Serb forces. The United States normalized relations with Vietnam

Today's Birthdays: Actor Tab Hunter is 65. Singer Jeff Hanna is 49. Singer Bonnie Pointer is 45. Boxer Leon Spinks is 43. Actress Sela Ward plane whose existence had yet to be is 40. Reggae singer Michael Rose is 39. Singer Suzanne Vega is 37.

Rather than a mega-crisis in the area of health insurance, to some extent we've got a case of people moving around in the workforce or choosing to drop their own insurance for relatively brief periods, intending to sign up again later.

How many of the uninsured are under 30 - robust in health to the point that they're playing the odds and have chosen not to get covered?

Another question shouldn't be evaded: How much health care rationing are Americans willing to abide? That's an important query because when government takes health care on as one of its 'duties," rationing inevitably follows, there being, at some point, a limit to the resources that even Washington can call into existence.

Third party payment arrangements are perhaps the ultimate culprit behind rocketing health care costs, because the person receiving the care isn't as sensitive to price as if she were paying directly. This is an argument for Medical Savings Accounts, taxsheltered instruments from which savers could draw to pay their own medical bills

Bill Clinton is skeptical about them. But then, he's not been known for asking the right questions about the health care problem, so it's being optimistic to expect him to recognize reasonable answers.

Thought for today

"Whether I am on the winning or losing side is not the point to me: it is being on the side where my sympathies lie that matters, and I am ready to see it through to the end."

Alan Seeger, 1888-1916

Berry's World



Sacrificing lives for foreign policy

I'm saddened by the loss of American lives in Saudi Arabia and angry that the Bush administration put them there and that the Clinton administration kept them there to enforce a policy that does not really serve America's interests.

United Nations' "no fly" rule, meaning Iraqi aircraft are not allowed to fly in the southern third of their own country. It's a stupid policy. It doesn't matter a whit to Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president. He long ago crushed the rebellion in southern Iraq with ground forces and can easily control the country with ground forces. He doesn't have much of an air force anyway.

The lives of this country's men and women in the armed forces are the most precious treasure this country has, and I have no use for commanders in chief who spend that treasure on objectives that are not worthy of their sacrifice

Is it worth 19 American lives to keep Iraq's not very skilled pilots from flying not very modern aircraft in the southern third of their country? No. Was it worth the lives lost in the friendly fire incident to keep Iraq from flying in the northern third of their own country? No.

The United States has a legitimate interest in maintaining access to Persian Gulf oil. The present U.S. policy, however, actually endangers that rience. That's probably because our foreign policy stupid, ineffective policies dreamed up by incomaccess. The present policy if for the United States objectives in the Middle East are based on getting petent and corrupt politicians.

Charley Reese

They are part of the group that enforces the to ally itself and station military forces in the shaky sheikdoms while pursuing a hostile containment policy against the two most powerful and most stable countries in the region - Iraq and Iran

> American military power cannot keep a corrupt extended family on the throne if the Saudi people have decided they have had enough.

A man with long experience in Saudi Arabia told me that all the Saudi princes keep a private jet and an American or British pilot on 24-hour standby. In other words, the ruling family knows it may have to hit the bricks in a hurry. They have their dough stashed away in Europe and America, and if trouble comes they will boogie.

Americans will be standing around with their allies gone and the people they helped suppress in charge. And those people will tell us to hit the political. bricks.

seems to be incapable of learning from past expe-

contracts for big corporations and for catering to the Israeli lobby rather than intelligently pursuing our national interests.

It does not matter to us who is in charge of any of those countries so long as they will sell us oil at the world market price. Neither Iran nor Iraq has ever once even hinted that it was not willing to do that, nor will it because it needs to sell oil.

Even our policy on terrorism is stupid. It treats terrorists as if they were criminals. There is a huge difference between a criminal and terrorist. If you and incompetent king and his 6,000-member catch a serial killer and burn him, you've solved that problem. If you catch a terrorist and burn him, you haven't solved anything.

The criminal is an individual perpetrator. The terrorist is just an expendable foot soldier in a larger organization. He's easily replaceable. Because most terrorists expect to die in the act of accomplishing their mission, killing a terrorist doesn't deter the next one.

Terrorism is a form of unconventional warfare. As in Iran, after the people tossed out the Shah, And like all wars, conventional or unconventional, its cause is political and its objectives are political. Therefore the only solution to terrorism is

Most Americans would give their lives in The foreign policy Establishment, however, defense of their country. Over a million already have. But no American should be sacrificed for

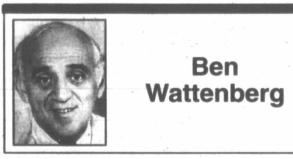
Aldrich tale has no redeeming characters

I've got problems with most everyone involved in the summertime flap about Unlimited Access, the book by former FBI agent Gary Aldrich that trashes and lashes the Clinton White House from top to bottom.

One obvious problem with Aldrich is that he doesn't have proper sources for his most startling passages. Consider the charge that President Clinton regularly snuck out of the White House to go trysting. Unless Aldrich comes up with something more, he has only put wheels on rumors. That's a no-no, even though it would fit a pattern of earlier behavior by Clinton described by five sworn law enforcement officials in Arkansas and denied by Clinton.

Moreover, Aldrich has an addled view regarding the function of FBI investigations of potential White House staff members. Aldrich doesn't like the idea that former drug users were on the Clinton staff, or that they dressed sloppily, or paid no respect to FBI investigators, or that they. were rude to the solid men and women who made up the permanent career staff of the White House. He wants the incoming political staff to have "character" - that is, as he and/or the FBI discern character.

Too bad, Aldrich knows the rules. He writes: "... The image that the FBI 'passed' or illusion, a neat trick created by President Johnson and his lawyers ... The FBI just gath-



the Clintons to exploit it (the clearance procedure)." But that's no "neat trick." It's not the FBI's job to tell the president of the United States who he can hire. Aldrich was not elected by anyone. Clinton was.

Which leads us to the White House and Clinton. An axiom of Washington life is that "personnel is policy." It is just because the hiring can be held accountable for whom he hires. If a Clinton appointed White House staffer says to a in uniform" – a documented incident – then the to the man who was elected by the voters Clinton

If the staff stiffed the FBI, possibly because 'cleared' anybody at the White House was an 'they didn't want to talk about their earlier drug use, or because they hadn't paid their bills, or avoided taxes, or dressed like slobs, or ered the facts ... If the White House held off-the-wall left wing views - blame Counsel's office wanted to ignore problems Clinton, that is, if you think such behavior is of character, they could, and the FBI couldn't blame worthy. And if the next Republican 770 confidential personnel files? By whom? do a thing about it ... it just took people like president hires young skinheads wearing jack-

boots - blame that Republican president.

You may also blame the combat-crazed, takeno-prisoners Clinton staff (and their boss) for the nature of their rebuttal of Aldrich. Trying to push television talk shows not to interview Aldrich? Really? That's the arrogant mentality that could square with a White House staff that would request 770 separate FBI files, most of them about previous White House staffers. (Did they perhaps do that to get so's-your-old-man evidence in the event that their own people were attacked for drug use?) Charging that Aldrich is part of a Dole driven conspiracy is laughable, and typically Clintonian.

About the press. I can do without some of the sanctimony. Tsk-tsk, tut-tut, Aldrich used anonymous sources. It's what newspapers do all the time. And whatever happened to media canonization of "whistleblowers"? Aldrich calls himself one, and he is. Most of his book is based responsibility rests with the president that he on things he saw and heard at an important place at an important time. Accordingly, it is in the realm of the publishable, particularly when U.S. Army general that "I don't speak to people one understands that book publishers distribute the irregular idiosyncratic works of autonomous accountability for such an attitude goes straight authors, and are not like newspapers, which regularly publish a collection of material by staff writers. (Disclosure: Aldrich's publisher -Regnery - will soon be publishing the paperback version of my idiosyncratic book.)

And the FBI? Why did they allow the White House to dally so long before checking out personnel? Were they "victimized" in this matter just as they claim they were in the matter of the It's a good story, with no heroes.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Award winners at the recent ACT I banquet included Loralee Cooley, director of Bus Stop, best play; Paul Smith, best supporting actor, Bus Stop; Bill Hildebrandt, best actor, Last of the Red Hot Lovers; Christy McCollum, best supporting actress, Last of the Red Hot Lovers; and Debra Bressler, best actress, Angel Street.

ACT I honors season actors and directors at its banquet

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Bus Stop was named best play Monday night by regular patrons of ACT I community theater.

Director Loralee Cooley accepted the award on behalf of her cast, many of whom were in attendance during the banquet held at Coronado Inn.

Paul Smith was named best supporting actor for his role as the sheriff in the William Inge play.

Acting nods were fairly equally divided between the theater's three plays.

Bill Hildebrant received - to loud applause - his best actor award for his role of Barney Cashman in Neil Simon's Last of the Red Hot Lovers.

Debra Bressler was named best actress as Bella Manningford in Angel Street, a play she directed.

Christy McCollum won best supporting actress as Bobbi Michelle, the date from hell in Last of the Red Hot Lovers.

Special awards were given to Nancy Hahn and Bud Behannon for work "beyond the call of duty" and to Focus magazine.

ACT I president Sandra Keeton also announced the 1996-97 season, the community theater's 14th.

Scheduled to begin the season is Greater Tuna, directed by Pampa Middle School theater instructor Dean Birkes and River Road High School director Andy Nies. The play will run Sept. 14-15 and 21-22.

Keeton will direct the next two shows, The Gin Game Nov. 1-3 and 8-9 and Love Letters on Valentine's Day 1997.

Harvey, the inspiration for the famed James Stewart movie, will premiere Feb. 21-23 and continue Feb. 28 through March 1. Directors will be Cheryl Shuck and Sandy Crosswhite.

The Shakespearean classic Macbeth is scheduled to close out the season. Directed by Jeremy Unruh, the show is set to run April 18-20 and 25-26.



AUSTIN (AP) - Blue Cross and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Blue Shield of Texas and of Texas and Blue Cross and Blue Illinois say they are financially Shield of Illinois," the Texas affili-OK, but could better face future ate said. changes in the health insurance Illinois regulators also would industry as a combined compa- have to approve the deal. Jack Messmore, a deputy The companies asked the director at the Illinois Texas Insurance Department on Department of Insurance, said Wednesday to approve a mergthe Illinois company would have to get approval from twoer between the health insurance thirds of its 2.5 million policygiants. holders before the department The combined company would cover 3.8 million people, would consider the proposal. take in nearly \$6 billion in annu-Under the proposed merger, al revenues and hold more than the combined companies would become a mutual company \$1 billion in reserves. based in Illinois. It would "For the average policyholder, there will not be a noticeable remain a nonprofit entity, comchange at all," said Ray pany officials said. McCaskey, president and CEÓ Reserves of \$324 million in of the Illinois company. Texas would become property McCaskey would become of the combined company. That president and CEO of the com- would not effect Texas policybined company. holders, said Dr. Rogers "This merger is important to Coleman, president and CEO of assure the long-term position of the Texas company.

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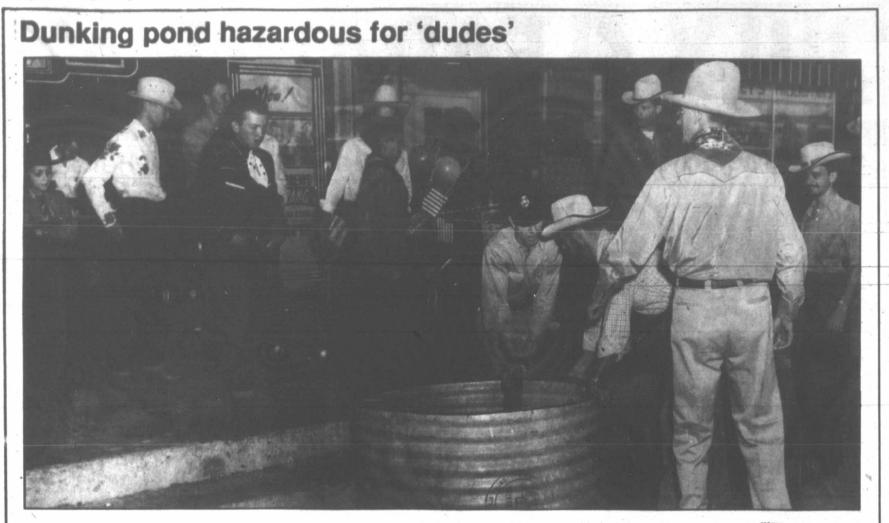
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A group of "cowboys" gather round a dunking pond in front of the former LaNora Theater looking for "dudes" who will receive a soaking for not wearing western attire on Aug. 1, 1947, for the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Some of the group later left to go on a booster trip to area towns to promote the rodeo. The Top O' Texas Rodeo is marking its 50th anniversary this week.

Lotto heirs suffer tax bites, plead with state commission

Texas winners who died after hitting big \$482,000 a year, \$18,680 more than the how other states handle these situations. jackpots are pleading with the Texas Lottery annual lotto payment. That payout plan Commission for help after receiving big includes the tax debt and interest but not value of the prize is not sucked out," she inheritance tax bills.

The problem is that the winnings are paid Service wants its cut of the entire jackpot now.

"The estate, for all practical purposes, could be completely bankrupted by the tax ty." obligation," said Kenneth Walker of Dallas, lawyer for the estate of Johnny Ray Brewster.

Brewster, a Dallas pharmacist, won \$12.8 million in May 1995. He died of a heart Richardson, a radio station engineer, was the door for assigning prizes to anyone attack 10 months later at age 49, leaving 80. lone beneficiary sister Penny Griffin of Dallas to scramble to cover a \$3.5 million aircraft engineer, asked the commission to estate tax bite.

Under state law, the lotto payments will be sent to Brewster's estate in annual chew up a big part of it," he said. installments of \$463,320 after 28 percent is payments have been made. eething of

By the end of the year, Griffin must come

penalties that could be tacked on.

"What's at stake is the difference to the to his sister ... or the sole heir of Mr. lender. Brewster's estate will be the taxing authori-

Richardson of Colorado City, who won \$4.3 million in 1995 and, three months later, became the first Lotto Texas winner to die.

His son, Richard Richardson, a Fort Worth ing the commission to liability. help him beat the federal tax man.

"Just the accountant's fees are going to of will disputes.

withheld for federal income tax. So far, two that it assign checks to a lender who could dilemma shows why lottery winners should help Griffin finance the tax debt. The com- consult financial experts before accepting mission has ruled previously, in requests their prizes.

AUSTIN (AP) - The heirs of two Lotto would require the estate to pay at least Harriet Miers said the panel would look at "We do have an interest in seeing the

said. Also, it assured Walker and his clients over 20 years, but the Internal Revenue estate of either walking away with what the that it would not interfere with any

prize winner intended: that his winnings go arrangement the estate works out with a As for the Richardson case, the commis-

sion refused the heirs' request that it make Another case involved the late Porter annual payments to a third party - him and his brother – instead of the estate.

Kim Kiplin, the agency's general counsel, said what Richardson wanted would open other than the winning ticket holder, expos-

Sending checks to the estate of a deceased winner, she said, keeps the commission out

Zoann Atwood, the lottery's deputy exec-The commission refused Walker's request utive director, said the Brewster family's

Canada protests Cuban policy, boycotts Florida

Canada-U.S. dispute over Cuba \$1.3 billion. policy is escalating into outright banned from the United States.

signaled that Canada - one of the Cuba. prepared to risk a nasty show- shareholders that they and their al opposition to U.S. legislation the United States. seeking to drive foreign investment out of Cuba.

though not endorsing the boycott that "there will be a high percall, said Washington should sonal price to pay for investview the initiative launched by a ments in stolen American propcoalition of church, labor and erty." relief groups as a sign of how Canadians feel.

"It's the kind of signal that I hope the United States authorities take carefully – that there are a lot of people who will resort to this kind of voluntary unilateral Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

There is a real anger about underestimated just how strongly we as Canadians feel."

The boycott would be in retaliation for the Helms-Burton law, which seeks to punish firms that benefit from American property not operate in the United confiscated when Fidel Castro States." seized power in 1959. Among the bill's most fervent backers are ities owned by Freeportmembers of the Cuban-American McMoRan Co. of New Orleans. community in Florida.

Teens claim abuse by camp counselors

teaching discipline to troubled at them and made them carry became a staging ground for hor- authorities said. rors and abuse, investigators said.

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Axworthy's department has confrontation, including a call for urged Canadian firms to defy the Canadian tourists to boycott law and on Wednesday it Florida and a Toronto company's expressed disappointment that vow to keep doing business in the State Department was taking Cuba even if its executives are punitive action against Sherritt International, a Toronto-based The developments Wednesday company that operates mines in

biggest trading partners of both The State Department has noti-Cuba and the United States – is fied nine top Sherritt officers and down as it helps lead internation- families will be denied entry into

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said offending The Canadian government, companies should recognize

The action – the first under the newly ratified law - becomes effective in six weeks. The grace period is designed to allow Sherritt to reconsider its investments in Cuba. However, the company said it has no intention of citizen-style action," said Foreign leaving Cuba despite the U.S. action.

"It's offensive to us and it's this," he said. "I think they sadly offensive to Canadians," said Sherritt spokeswoman Patrice Merrin-Best. "We do business legally in Canada, legally in Cuba, legally in every jurisdiction where we operate. We do

Sherritt is said to be using facil-

Canada and other countries Florida is by far the No. 1 believe the United States has no tourist destination for Canadians right to apply American law - about 2 million of them travel beyond U.S. shores.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. made them eat their own vomit, (AP) - What was supposed to a challenged them to fight, "tough love" sort of boot camp screamed racial and sexist slurs teenagers from across the country human feces in their pockets,

The teens said they were not Two of the 30 youths at the Flat allowed to bathe and ordered to Tops Wilderness Area Camp con- tell outsiders that everything was

girl had to have a finger amputated. Counselors were being investi-A hospital set up a triage center gated for abuse and neglect, but in a high school to treat the chil- no arrests have been made,

Wilderness Program, the Rio The children, who came from

up with the \$3.5 million in taxes or reach a from living winners, that lottery winnings payment agreement with the IRS.

Walker said the IRS could approve a 10- ner's estate. year payout plan on the taxes. But that However, Commission Chairwoman Atwood said.

In some cases, setting up a foundation or Blanco County Sheriff's office 17 states and British Columbia, can be paid only to the winner or the win- other legal entity to accept the prize money could save tax money in the long run,

said.

counselors spit in their faces, into protective custody.

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were returned to their parents The youths complained that after a judge ordered them taken

World briefs

Prosecutors seize assets of jailed drug kingpins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Police and soldiers have confiscated assets worth hundreds of millions of dollars from the nation's top drug lords, the largest seizure ever of property amassed by Colombian cocaine traffickers.

More than 110 properties belonging to brothers Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, jailed kingpins of the Cali cartel, were seized in the raids launched Tuesday, the chief prosecutor's office said.

The assets included ranches, real estate and insurance companies, hotels, and front companies the cartel used to launder money, said a spokesman for the prosecutor's office on condition of anonymity.

The Rodriguez Orejuela brothers, believed to be Colombia's richest men, had previously managed to keep their vast fortune intact through the use of front companies and firms owned by family members.

Arrested last year, they are reported to have confessed to a number of crimes in an effort to secure lenient jail terms.

Three of the companies seized Tuesday were allegedly used to finance the presidential cam-

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paign of President Ernesto Nine injured in running of Samper and those of a number of congressmen in 1994.

Italian journalist suspended for identifying rape victim

ROME (AP) — An Italian journalist at the state television station was suspended for six months for airing a film that identified a girl who was raped as a child.

Giovanni Minoli said he would appeal the move by Italy's professional association of journalists, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Wednesday. The group, similar to a bar association, decides who can practice journalism in Italy.

Minoli contended that the rape victim's adoptive parents gave permission for the film to be shown on "Mixer," his hard-hitting documentary program. The film was made eight years ago.

was a child at the time of the attack, though her exact age was not immediately known.



bulls at Pamplona PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) ----

Nine Spaniards were injured Wednesday during Pamplona's famous running of the bulls and one celebrant was found dead, apparently of an alcohol overdose.

The body of Jose Antonio Alda, 42, was found in the Plaza del Castillo, where many revelers sleep during the nine-day Fiesta de San Fermin, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway.

State television said the man died of an alcohol overdose, but police said the cause and time of death could not be determined with certainty until after an autopsy.

Heavy drinking occurs during the festival, which began Saturday and attracts tens of thousands of people from around the world. The centuries-old cele-The girl, who is now an adult, bration features bulls who run through crowds of people each morning along this northern town's cobblestoned streets.

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Galileo spacecraft pictures discover new world on Jupiter's largest moon

Galileo spacecraft has captured stunning close-up four Ganymede flybys. The encounter was a highpictures of Ganymede, providing the most light of Galileo's two-year tour of Jupiter and the detailed views ever of the stark planet-sized planet's four major moons: Ganymede, Europa, lo moon that circles Jupiter.

"Nobody could have imagined what these look just about mind-boggling," Bill O'Neil, Galileo solar system's largest planet. project manager, said.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory was to release mosaic views of Jupiter's largest companion Wednesday. Each high-resolution image is capturing features as small as 33 feet.

views of Ganymede's terrain snapped by NASA's days of readings on high-energy particles in two Voyager spacecraft in 1979. All that changed Jupiter's radiation belt. as Galileo passed within 524 miles of the giant moon on June 26.

at Ganymede since Italian astronomer Galileo erratically days after the Ganymede flyby. The Galilei spotted it through his lens in 1610. At glitch could have ruined some long-range obserthree-quarters the size of Mars, Ganymede is the largest moon in the solar system. Its 3,269-mile diameter nearly equals the distance from California to Bermuda. Earth's moon is 2,155 miles across.

Scientists believe Ganymede's ridges, icy grooves and craters hint at an Earthlike crust that pulls apart and fills in with flowing rock. Galileo's observations will help test theories into Jupiter in 1994, and launched a probe that a huge mantle of water and ice covers a that plunged into Jupiter's atmosphere rock core.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - 'The unmanned The pictures were taken on the first of Galileo's and Callisto.

Galileo, fitted with 10 scientific instruments, like: tremendous structure on the surface that is went into orbit in December around Jupiter, the

O'Neil, who has steered the mission through a series of setbacks since its 1989 launch, remains optimistic despite new glitches.

One instrument automatically shut down made up of four shots from a camera capable of before last month's Ganymede encounter. Although the energetic particles detector appears Until now, scientists had only very remote to be working again, scientists missed several

In addition, O'Neil said that scientists recently discovered that another instrument, the Near Astronomers have been aiming their telescopes Infrared Mapping Spectrometer, was working vations of other Jupiter moons.

> Investigators don't expect to know much more before week's end.

> Launched Oct. 18, 1989, aboard a space shuttle, the 2 1/2-ton Galileo orbiter flew past Venus, Earth, and two asteroids on a looping journey to Jupiter. It observed the collisions of Comet Shoemaker Levy-9 on Dec. 7.

Bacteria causing growing health threat in nation's water supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once seen as threatening little more been around for eons, but we're Other estimates have put deaths than a stomach ache, microscopic waterborne bugs are increasingly turning deadly - forcing health expert in parasitic diseases at the many never reported to doctors. officials to shift priorities as they Centers for Disease Control and try to make drinking water safe Prevention in Atlanta. for a changing population.

potential cancer-causing chemithreat.

But now water agencies and the more immediate concern are of intestinal discomfort, somewaterborne bacteria, parasites and viruses - with names like But for those suffering from AIDS cryptosporidium and girardia - or HIV infection, cancer patients ignored, or even unknown, until a few years ago.

nation's capital have been reluctant to drink their water. Boiling orders were issued, then canceled. Finally, officials poured more tery to health experts. Some, like some of its focus in dealing with chlorine into the system. The reason: signs that the city's aging by chlorine, the most successful \$50 million effort to learn more water pipes are full of bacteria.

The urgency surrounding water-borne pathogens comes because According to more and more Americans are sushealth experts say.

just now beginning to detect as high as 1,200 and estimated illthem," said Dennis Juranek, an nesses at more than 7 million,

For years, the Environmental reporting severe illnesses and shelf" until just the last few Protection Agency has focused on even dying from such bugs did years, said Diane VanDe Hei, they emerge on health officials' executive director of the Assocals as the main drinking water radar screens as important, he ciation of Metropolitan Water said.

In most healthy people, the federal health officials concede damage is limited to a brief bout 1993 when 100 people - most of times even mistaken for the flu. some of which were largely and the elderly - whose immune drinking water. More than 400 systems cannot ward off bacterial others got sick. attack - drinking water can For the past week, people in the become deadly, say health offi- ing threat. We think it needs sigcials.

> Some of the emerging pathogens are still mostly a myscryptosporidium, aren't stymied and widely used disinfectant in about microbial pollution.

between 900 and 1,000 people a better as susceptible populations ceptible to the illnesses they cause, year die and another million peo- grow and scientists discover yet ple become sick from microbial more pathogens.

"Most of these organisms have illnesses from drinking water.

Nevertheless, at federal agencies and in Congress, microbial Only when people began problems were "put on the back Agencies.

The health threat crystallized in them elderly or otherwise susceptible to illness - died in Milwaukee in an outbreak of cryptosporidium in the city's

"It is a serious issue, an emergnificant focus," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner. Her agency already has shifted pollutants and plans a five-year,

But the problem is likely to According to CDC estimates, become more severe before it gets



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Researchers say STD's play overwhelming role in transmission of AIDS

VANCOUVER, overwhelming that syphilis, her- semen pes and other sexually transmitted disease smeed the spread of eases can dramatically slow the AIDS that ignoring them spread of AIDS. After one such amounts to "public health mal- treatment program in rural practice," a top U.S. health official says.

Researchers believe that high level of venereal diseases, along health malpractice to fail to with lack of circumcision, prostitution and sexual promiscuity, ment as one of the key prevenmay largely explain why AIDS is rampant in parts of Africa and Asia and much less common Dr. Judith Wasserheit, director of elsewhere.

day at the 11th international con- at the U.S. Centers for Disease ference on AIDS suggests that Control and Prevention. sexually transmitted disease are a particularly potent force in the epidemic, many suspected that epidemic, because they make sexually spread diseases played HIV easier to catch and to a role in AIDS. But even though spread.

ulcers, such as syphilis, herpes otics, countries hard hit by and chancroid, are especially AIDS have been slow to include dangerous, because they make them in AIDS-prevention probreaks in the skin where the virus grams. can enter. Victims of these diseases are three to five times more big effort, but these are fairly likely than usual to get HIV if recent initiatives. A lot of time they have sex with an HIV-infect-has been lost," said Dr. Peter Piot, ed person.

The risk is somewhat less from program. gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases that don't University of Manitoba reviewed cause ulcers, but they also at least 39 studies and said there is also double the risk.

Furthermore, people are more likely to pass the risk of catching HIV. The research virus on to others if they also suggest that uncircumcised men have venereal diseases. Infected are between three and eight

British in their vaginal secretions, and Columbia (AP) - Evidence is so infected men carry more in their

Aggressively treating these dis-Tanzania, new HIV infections fell by 42 percent.

"It is tantamount to public. include effective STD managetion strategies in countries with significant STD burdens," said the division of STD, or sexually Evidence presented Wednes- transmitted disease, prevention

Almost from the start of the many of these diseases can be Diseases that cause genital treated with inexpensive antibi-

> "Some countries are making a head of the United Nations AIDS

Dr. Stephen Moses of the compelling evidence of a link HIV-infected between circumcision and the

State briefs

San Antonio school administrator shot; wife sought

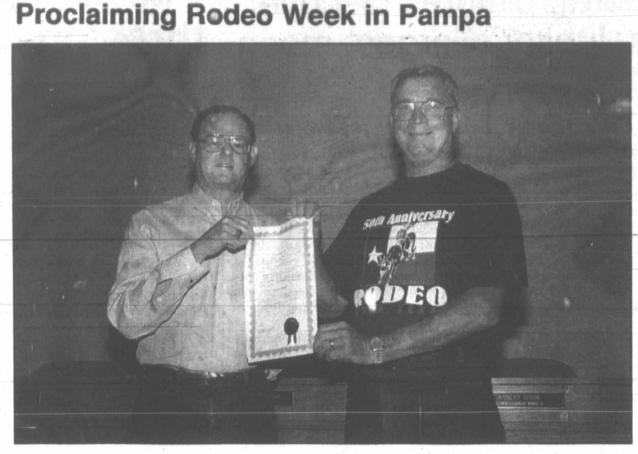
SAN ANTONIO (AP) – A high ranking San Antonio public schools administrator was shot repeatedly in the administration **building parking lot**, police said.

Robert Alfaro, 44, one of four instructional stewards in the San Antonio Independent School District, was listed in stable condition but under intensive care at Santa Rosa Hospital early today. PUC to audit privately. He was shot twice in the chest Wednesday morning by a woman who summoned him outside, saying his 10-year-old son wanted to see him, police said. No one else was injured in the incident.

women have higher levels of HIV times more likely to get infected.

from the parking lot of an east Plano grocery store, driving him to nearby Lake Lavon and shooting him repeatedly.

Carlos Hairabedian, a legislator from the state of Cordoba in Argentina, and a reporter from a prominent Argentinean newspaper have traveled to McKinney to watch the proceedings in 199th District Court.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association President Jerry Foote, left, and Mayor Bob Neslage hold the proclamation issued earlier this week by the mayor proclaiming Rodeo Week in Pampa in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Pampa rodeo. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

Aide sends angry letter to author

HOUSTON (AP) - Rep. Steve Stockman's chief of staff is defending a derisive letter he sent to Texas Monthly writer Mimi Swartz after her unflattering "Congressman Clueless" profile appeared earlier this year.

In the Feb. 27 letter, which surfaced this week, Cory Birenbaum tells Swartz she got her job at the magazine "for reasons I would refuse to speculate upon in polite society. (Hope your knees have healed up nicely)."

Birenbaum said Wednesday the remark was not intended to imply that the writer performed a sexual act in exchange for employment.

Birenbaum said Swartz and others have misunderstood the comment.

"What I was implying is that she had begged for her job," Birenbaum said from Washington Stockman's office. "And frankly I think their minds are in the gutter. Anyone who knows me knows that's what I meant."

The contents of the fiery twopage missive were first detailed in Wednesday editions of The Hill, a Capitol newspaper.

Poll: Most Texans don't like ads in school

By ANNA M. TINSLEY Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate

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said they would rather pay higher taxes than let businesses foot the bill, thus targeting kids with advertising, according to a recent Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Forty-four percent of Texans say taxes advertise on campus in return for donations.

"Education is consistently one of the few things people have said they are willing to spend money on," said Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association. "It's more than just putting (personal "People see it as a good long term invest- computers) into schools," said Tim Breuer, dent of the Texas State Teachers Association. ment."

But in a decade when many advocate lower associate advertising professor at the Breuer declared. University of Texas.

ties are aimed at achievement."

"Students can win awards for reading books If schools need more money, more Texans or getting good grades. So there's a dual purpose - providing an incentive and getting kids to do the right thing," he said. "One can hardly fault businesses for doing such programs and putting their names on it."

IBM is one of many nationwide corporate should be raised to meet growing school sponsors for schools. Through a program needs while 28 percent would rather turn to called "Re-inventing Education," IBM businesses, which would be allowed to employees form partnerships with various school districts and help rework their school structure - from changing standard operating procedures to developing technology to revising student assessments and tests.

spokesman for IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y. "It's helping districts solve problems and taxes - Gov. George W. Bush has created a find new ways to do business." The trend task force to study ways to reduce property of businesses (such as IBM) getting tax burdens - it's surprising that people involved with schools is not likely to would opt for higher taxes, said Jef Richards, change, instead, it's only likely to increase,

"I thought the mentality would be more in investment," he said. "It shows a commitment Government has put schools in a difficult

advertising they are exposed to in their cut rates another popular item on sell; howlives," Stevens said. "And some of the activi- ever, more often than not, 54 percent say, that product is candy. Other sales pitches are for wrapping paper, cookies and coupons.

"Kids buy candy," TSTA's Kouri said. "They know their market. It doesn't cost a whole lot and kids can spend their lunch money on it. It's tailor made for the market." Kouri said he worries about businesses using a captive audience to advertise for products.

"In a lot of places, Channel One (an educational TV show) shows five minutes of news clips and one minute of commercials right in the classrooms," Kouri said. "Why target kids? A lot of the things parents buy for chil-dren are what they ask for."

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But the influence of advertising in schools which may be as brief as a one-minute commercial - can be vastly overrated, UT's Richard's said.

"People think (advertising) has more influence on kids than it really does," Richards stated. "It certainly does influence kids in asking their parents for things, but maybe the question is whether schools are an appropri-"I think it's an important strategic business ate place for this kind of influence.

·Police were searching today for Alfaro's estranged wife, Linda Alfaro, 42, for questioning in the shooting.

Argentinean's capital murder trial sparks outcry

Argentinean citizen being tried for capital murder has captured the attention of his countrymen, who are concerned about the possibility that he could receive the death penalty.

Victor Saldano, 23, has pleaded innocent to the charge in connection with the November 1995 abduction and shooting of 46year-old Paul King of Plano.

are accused of abducting King Texas are privately owned.

owned pay phones

AUSTIN (AP) — Fewer than one of every three owners of private pay phones have registered with the state as required, says the Public Utility Commission, which says it wants to know why. The agency on Wednesday

announced an audit of private pay phones to check for compliance with consumer protection requirements that have been in place for almost a year.

An industry official welcomed (MCKINNEY (AP) — An the audit, saying there are no problems with most pay phones in the state.

"The issue is not how many pay phone operators have registered, but how many pay phones are in compliance," said Scott Pospisil, executive director of the Texas Payphone Association.

According to the PUC, of more than 1,000 pay phone owners, about 275 have registered with Saldano and Jorge Chavez, 27, the agency. Most pay phones in

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line with decreasing taxes, but it looks like to schools and an investment in the future position by cutting back on the financial suppeople would rather pay for better schools," Richards, studying corporate influences on omy. We consider it extremely important." schools, said. "Perhaps they are concerned on Marilyn Kameen, associate Dean the influence that corporations are having on Education at UT, agreed: kids."

dents as businesses and corporations have assumed a more active role in the education process. Advertising exists in schools statewide, from commercials shown on TV programs to coupons for free meals to movies or good grades. In fact, 64 percent of Texans say kids are exposed to commercial advertising at school occasionally, often, or every day.

Advertising in schools can be so slight it's insignificant and can actually promote positive factors, said John Stevens, executive director of the Texas Business and Education of samples handed out at school. Coalition. The coalition unites business and education leaders to improve public education.

labor force, future customers and future econ-

Marilyn Kameen, associate Dean of

"It' a trend that is going to continue," For several years, educators have ques- Kameen said. "The private arena is so contioned the influence of advertising on stu- cerned about kids and their future that they are putting more resources in schools to moti-vate kids." Overall, businesses are more of a presence in schools now than a decade ago establishing corporate sponsorships, giving out freebies and coupons and advertising on TV shows.

Twenty-six percent of Texans say a student they know has been given coupons at school; seven percent had knowledge of comic books being given to kids; 11 percent were aware of toys received by youths; and 16 percent knew

Forty-three percent say a child has asked them to buy products because of ads or incentives given at school. Fifty-five percent said The advertising kids are exposed to in they were asked to buy candy with catalogues

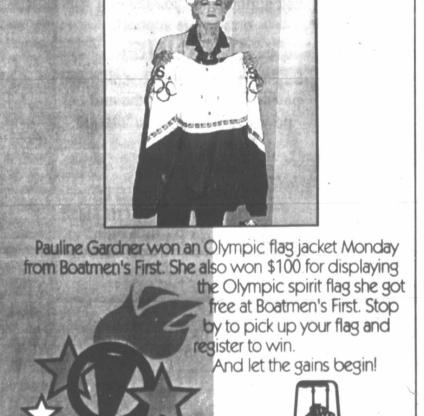
port they get. Schools have to get money somewhere. Government seems to say, We can't afford to pay for this or that, so find corporate support.' I'm not sure that's a healthy trend."

Funding for public education in Texas comes from local, state and federal sources. Local funding comes from property taxes.

With or without advertising influence, 74 percent of Texans say their children have been asked to sell products to raise money for school, something the Texas PTA opposes for children under age 17. While the group supports technology that improves instructional programs, members oppose "any provision which requires children to watch television commercials or read advertising as a condition of corporate donations to schools," said Zane Chalfant, director of the Texas PTA.

The poll, conducted June 3-13, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. The Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas surveyed 1,000 adult





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Summertime in the museum



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Mary Sturgeon, left, and Pernie Davis, members of the Exhibits Committee for the White Deer Land Museum, sit in an "ice cream parlor," one of the displays set up for the museum's "In the Good Old Summertime" exhibit. The exhibit, showing summer recreation activities from the 1900s through the 1950s, is currently on show at the

House Republicans accuse immigration service of duplicity after string of fiascos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's immi- regional INS officials were transferred to non- tations, he said. "What INS has been able to gration service stands accused of duping supervisory headquarters jobs as a result ... Congress and the public in a string of recentyear politics and management failures.

tials in vote-rich California, Florida and other ily trafficked San Diego area. states where the topic is a hot-button issue.

politicizing the INS," the San Antonio law- gration drop. maker said Wednesday.

To wit, Smith and others cite:

al's findings last month that high-ranking INS managers hoodwinked a congressional task force visiting Miami in 1995. Dozens of agency has been politicized. incarcerated undocumented aliens were

ly uncovered events that undoubtedly mean that arrest records were falsified to make an general and the commissioner," Andrus said. scrutiny ahead for the agency on Capitol Hill. illegal immigration crackdown in Critics blame the Immigration and California appear more successful. Some some Republicans said. Naturalization Service's missteps on election- Border Patrol agents said they were ordered by superiors to report fewer the organization - and no one has heard me INS officials deny Republicans' claim that arrests, which would indicate Operation say this in the last three years," said Rep. their agency is being used to burnish the Gatekeeper is succeeding at impeding the Clinton administration's immigration creden- flow of undocumented aliens into the heav-

-A flap over projections showing legal misled on the Miami trip. That view isn't shared by House immigrammigration rates rising dramatically this tion subcommittee chairman Lamar Smith, year. House Republicans fumed that INS kept be probed during House hearings this month' R-Texas. "The more we see, the more it the projections from them even as agency offi- or in September." becomes evident the administration is cials were trumpeting last year's sharp immi-

INS spokesman Eric Andrus said Commissioner Doris Meissner has taken Reform, which favors a ban on legal immigra--The Justice Department inspector gener- aggressive steps to initiate investigations of the Miami and San Diego complaints.

He rejected Republicans' charge that the

In the last three years, INS has launched transferred or freed to conceal overcrowding new border enforcement operations, beefed truth from Congress and the public than it is. at an INS detention center, the inspector gen- up equipment, seen the Border Patrol grow by to serve this country," said FAIR executive eral said in a scathing report. Four senior 40 percent, and significantly increased depor- director Dan Stein.

accomplish reflects nothing but strong leader--An ongoing INS investigation of claims ship from both the president, the attorney But the recent fiascos are taking their toll,

"I have lost a lot of confidence that I have in

Elton Gallegly, chairman of the Congressional Task Force on Immigration Reform. It was the California Republican's task force that was

Gallegly and Smith said the problems will'

One advocacy organization isn't waiting to render its verdict.

The Federation for American Immigration tion, this week called for Meissner's resignation.

You cannot escape the conclusion that there is an extraordinary pathology that is now service-wide in the INS that it is more important to lie, deceive and cover up the

Report: Rising number of college freshmen quit after first year

are dropping out, according to a survey of 2,564 colleges and universities that says nearly 27 percent failed to return to campus for a second year.

A report released today by American College Testing also shows the college graduation rate at the surveyed schools is at its lowest in more than a decade.

"It's taking students longer to graduate. That has been a trend for quite a while," says David American Council On



return."

rate at the surveyed two- and this year.

year's rate of 26.2 percent, but it's stop fashion, he says. nearly 2.5 percentage points higher than the dropout rate reported 13 years ago when ACT began collecting data. The ACT report did not give the precise freshman-to-Merkowitz, a spokesman for the sophomore dropout rate for 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ris- my, concerns about student aid More high school graduates are Most of the increase in the ing number of college freshmen can lead more students not to going to college, but rising

tuitions mean some cannot afford The survey showed that the to stay in school, Merkowitz says. freshman-to-sophomore dropout Also, increasing numbers of nontraditional students, who now leges rose to nearly 26 percent four-year public and private make up more than 40 percent of this year - up from 25 percent last institutions rose to 26.9 percent the enrollment at two- and four- year and 23 percent in 1983, the year public and private schools, report says. Most of these stu-

In addition, improving eco- ate degrees, the report says.

nomic conditions mean more jobs, which can lure students dropout rate for freshmen was 29 from campus.

school in a bad economy," he says. the report said.

dropout rate this year reflects students quitting private colleges

The dropout rate at private col-That's just a little above last are forced to study in a start-and- dents attend four-year private colleges that do not offer gradu-

> At public institutions, the percent this year, compared with "They're more likely to go to 28.6 percent last year and in 1983,



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that the loss of a job is like having

the rug pulled out from under you.

Illnesses surface, self-esteem plum-

general feeling of hopelessness per-

friend had invited us over for din-

ner, or had taken one of our chil-

My husband and I finally found

jobs out of town. We were grateful

not only for the income, but also for

a chance at a fresh start with the

opportunity to make new friends --

because our old ones had vanished.

DEAR LINDA: I'm sure your

letter will strike a chord with

many of my readers. Job loss is one of the most challenging cir-

cumstances a family has to face.

It is a time when the compas-

sion and sensitivity of friends

and family - helping with gro-

ceries or child care, offering to

update a resume, or dropping

off a stack of videos for a night

of free entertainment - can

wait to be asked, which can be

People who care would not

make all the difference.

LINDA W., FORMERLY

OF TOLEDO, OHIO

vades each day.

dren to a movie.

Grandmother's Lullaby Really Packs A Punch

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who meet each week to play cards. Last week one women mentioned she had promised to baby-sit her 2-year-old grandson while her son and daughter-in-law go away for the weekend.

She indicated she really wasn't looking forward to caring for the child, and that if he resisted her attempts to put him to sleep, she would "give him a little something" to make him sleep. This woman's husband is a dentist and they have any number of drugs available to them.

When we expressed our shock over what she was planning to do, she brushed us off and said it was perfectly all right, because she and her husband had done the same thing to their own children when they were small.

We are tempted to notify the child's parents. Please help us decide what to do.

LONG ISLAND CANASTA LADIES

DEAR LONG ISLAND LADIES: Children are not miniature adults; their bodies are developing and they respond to medication differently than do adults. Children should never be given alcohol or any medication unless prescribed by a pediatrician.

Grandma needs to be educated before she is entrusted with



a 2-year-old. Tell her that unless she changes her mind, you will feel compelled to inform the child's parents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to two of your readers who complained about "ghost syndrome," which occurs when someone suffers a tragedy such as divorce or terminal illness, and formerly supportive friends withdraw or disappear.

My family suffered another kind of tragedy that resulted in the same insensitive treatment. My husband, a highly placed executive, lost his job in 1990 because of company downsizing. We had been part of a large circle of friends. After the layoff it was as though we had caught a contagious disease or had fallen off the face of the earth.





Involvements in several different kinds of enterprises will be probable in the year ahead. If you handle matters skillfully, you should succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not let an old grudge exert an influence on a critical arrangement. If you have to deal with someone who you've never forgiven. don't reignite the issue today. et a jump. on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by

difficult for a family used to taking care of themselves. Such gestures are deeply appreciated Please let your readers know and long remembered. sure to state your zodiac sign LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be disappointed today if you expect associates to feel as enthusiastic as you do regard-

be on the same wavelength. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be do. You will need a change of pace. intimidated by challenges today because they will inspire your competitive spirit and enable you to conquer your fears. want to waste your time on mundane stick tasks today, especially if they lack ele- ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will not ments of chance. Take care not to be

reckless SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that has disturbed you because you feel it others in their place. change today.

work will produce the best results today, you are selfish. so no matter how energetic or indepen- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sugges-

chores today. Your level of endurance will be high and you will handle each challenge with aplomb.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you ing a special project. Everyone might not don't have anything planned for today, you should try to find something fun to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When dealing with co-workers today, do not be more intense than you have to be. Speak LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You won't softly, especially if you are carrying a big.

> mince words today. Usually, you restrain yourself from criticizing others, but today you may give in to the temptation to put

should be rectified mustri't be allowed to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assertivedrift any longer. Start to implement a ness has its place, provided it is not carried to extremes. If you are too self-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Team- absorbed today, some people may think





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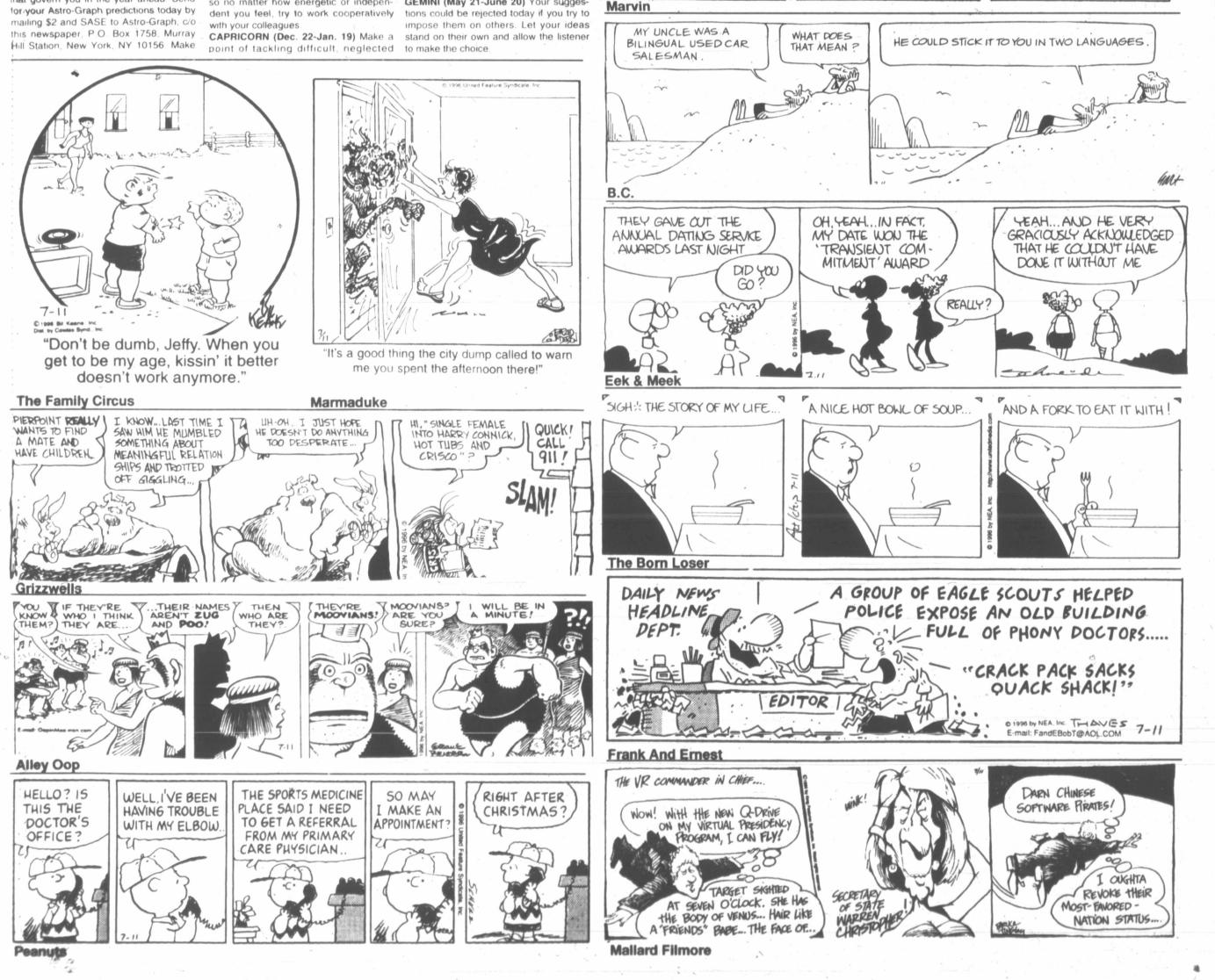
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PLAINVIEW - The Pampa All-Stars will meet Lockney at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the District 11-12-year-old Tournament at Plainview.

The Pampa All-Stars are coached by Randall Tice, Mike Zemanek and Ronny Babcock.

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Marlins fans wanted a recognizable name as manager perhaps Tony Perez, Bobby Valentine or Sparky Anderson. Instead, they got John Boles. The new skipper understands that he was an obscure choice, so he was pleased Wednesday just to get a parking place near the clubhouse entrance at Joe Robbie Stadium. And the conversations Boles had on a radio callin show surprised him.

"The calls were all positive," he said. "It's amazing, because you've got a no-name person. But people have been great."

Boles has worked in professional baseball since 1981 and directed the Marlins' player development since 1991. He was the unexpected choice to become manager Monday after general manager Dave Dombrowski fired Rene Lachemann.

Boles never played professionally and last managed 10 years ago at Triple-A Omaha.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA - The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering the following leagues for fall softball: Men's Open and Mixed Open.

Entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 for teams who are sanctioned in the spring). The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for men's and 12 persons for mixed Entry deadline is Friday at 5

p.m. There will be no teams added after this date. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 18 at the

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

into the glove of right fielder Gary be re-examined Wednesday. Sheffield for the final out of the of the baseball season.

John Smoltz was hoping his thing we need now." two-inning stint in the National Piazza was wondering about Tom so." Lasorda. Mike Hargrove was talking about Albert Belle.

"injuries?

continue his streak of 2,239 a broken hand. straight games Thursday night Yards.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dan and the pain left him unable to Wilson's fly ball had barely settled play in the All-Star game. He will

"I can barely walk," he said, All-Star game. All-Star game, and already the adding, "something could be realtalk had turned to the second half ly wrong. And with us two games want to put me in," Pettitte said. statistics, Smoltz thought it it affected him, but he's only behind Cleveland, this is the last

"Hopefully, I'll be in the lineup League's 6-0 win Tuesday night Thursday," he said. "The way it would set him straight. Mike stands right now, I don't think

Padres and Seattle, second in the And what about all those AL West, have problems, too. Tony Gwynn is sidelined by a heel Cal Ripken's broken nose is OK, injury and Ken Griffey Jr. is miss- as he can," Piazza said: "I owe so at least all right enough for him to ing from the Mariners because of much of my career to him and I break loose in the second half. He

The New York Yankees, whose dugout." when Darryl Strawberry and the six-game edge over Baltimore in

Frank Thomas' left foot is cause er Andy Pettitte. The left-hander the Marlins fired manager Rene AL player to do it in a nine-inning for concern. He hurt himself run- leads the league with 13 wins, but Lachemann. ning the bases Thursday night, felt some discomfort in his last start, which may have prompted Hargrove, the AL manager from Cleveland, not to use him in the

> him. They were concerned about my elbow.

Piazza, whose home run and **RBI** double won him the All-Star MVP award, had his manager in The NL West-leading San Diego mind. Lasorda is recovering from a heart attack, and his return to the Los Angeles Dodgers is uncertain.

"I hope he comes back as soon can't wait until he's back in the

Making his managerial debut New York Yankees visit Camden the AL East is the biggest in base- will be John Boles. He was hired

Boles and the Marlins play Thursday night in Atlanta, which holds a five-game lead over Philly fans. Montreal in the NL East.

Though his win in the All-Star "I wanted to pitch. He didn't game did not count in the official Hargrove said. "I don't know that "I know the Yankees talked to helped him. He still leads the human. majors with 14 wins despite losing his last three starts for the Braves.

"I know it's going to help me get my second half off to a good start," he said. "Honestly, I wish I could have pitched more tonight because it's my regular turn. But this is something to build on."

Hargrove wants to see Belle did it last year, hitting 36 home runs after the All-Star break for Cleveland.

Belle struck out three times ball, are carefully watching pitch- by Florida on Monday, a day after Tuesday night, becoming the first trading deadline.

game since Mickey Mantle in 1956, and finished 0-for-4 to a constant chorus of catcalls from the

"Albert was booed less tonight than he has for the last month,"

"Albert Belle has been a good run producer for this team and still is and will continue to do so," he said.

Also getting booed was Joe Carter. He played his first game at Veterans Stadium since his ninthinning home run in Game 6 of the 1993 World Series lifted Toronto over Philadelphia for the title.

Carter, Kansas City pitcher Kevin Appier and Phillies catcher Benito Santiago are among several top-name players who could be on the move before the July 31



(Pampa News photo)

Stone seeks third straight title

PAMPA - Entry deadline is July 25 for the seventh annual News Pampa City Championship, which is set for July 27-28 at Hidden Hills public course.

The tournament, which will consist of 36 holes of medal play, is open to Gray County residents 18 years of age or a high school graduate. There will be men's, ladies and senior divisions.

Entry fee is \$35 (golf cart is extra) and the tournament is limited to the first 100 entrants.

Cory Stone is the two-time defending champion in the men's championship flight. Stone recently earned All-American honors while playing for Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. Stone, a junior, finished sixth in the National Tournament and had a 75.9 scoring average in 21 rounds. Stone is expected be challenged by Phil Everson, Mike Handley and Barry Terrell for pion. the city championship.

year.

GOLF

Ken Cambern won the first city championship in 1992 and Mark Wood was the 1993 champion.

Ace Meason won the president's flight and Laura Kindle was the ladies' winner last vear.

Roy Don Stephens wasn't far away from winning two first-place trophies a year ago. Stephens won the senior title and placed fourth in the championship flight.

For more information, call Hidden Hills at 669-5866.

The Pampa Country Club this weekend.

Dan Nicolet, who placed second in the Pampa News City Championship last year, David J. Russell of England, is the defending men's cham-

"Dan is playing again and European Ryder players Sam Terrell won city titles in '90 so is Barry Terrell, who has Torrance and Costantino Rocca and '91, and placed third last also won this tournament. had 76s, as did South African

Phil Everson is eligible for the Ernie Els.

first time and he should be a factor," said PCC pro Mickey Piersall. This past season, Everson was the District 1-4A medalist as a high school senior.

Joan Terrell is the defending women's champion.

There will be 18 holes played Saturday and 18 Sunday.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — European Ryder Cup teammates Colin Montgomerie and Ian Woosnam shot 2under-par 70s to share the lead after the wind-swept first round of the Scottish Open.

Montgomerie had 16 pars, Championship will be held two birdies and was the only player with no bogeys.

> One stroke back were Paul Lawrie, Paul Broadhurst, and Robert Allenby of Australia and Jose Rivero of Spain.

Recreation Office.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Play will begin July 22 for men's open and July 23 for mixed open.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the Fall Softball Leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

TENNIS

PAMPA — The Pampa Tennis Clinic will be held July 15-19 at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

The time will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$165 per person. Entry deadline is on Saturday.

Instructors will be Mark Elliott, Lee Holyoak and Larry Wheeler.

Elliott is considered one of the top USTA coaches in the country. He's coached two juniors ranked in the top five in the world and owns his own tennis academy in Belton, S.C. Elliott was the South Carolina pro of the vear in 1994 and has also been the South Carolina junior Davis Cup coach the past three years.

Holyoak is a three-time All-American and national doubles champion at Lander University. He also is a former Number One ranked junior in Australia.

Wheeler is the Pampa High School head coach, who has coached 13 PHS entries into regional play the last four years, including the school's all-time victories leader and the school's highest ever individual finishes. Wheeler is a former Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference champion at Southwestern Oklahoma University.

Each camper will need to bring a racquet, water jug and towel and each camper will be provided with a lunch each day and a camp tshirt

Coach Wheeler can be contacted at 665-6422 for more information.

Cory Stone has won the city tourney the past two years.

Aikman lends support at Irvin drug trial

showed up.

became the first of Irvin's teammates was arrested at the scene. to lend moral support as he sat beside the family in the front row of degree felony cocaine possession, the courtroom.

watchers were wondering who Beck and Nabwangu also face would be next to show up on Irvin's cocaine charges. behalf.

An associate of Irvin's said not to be surprised if as many as four more high-profile friends of the Dallas Cowboys star make appearances. whether he'd be back.

Today's witnesses were expected to include the person who finger-March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel to each other. room and a person who works for Irvin.

That business associate was identi- said outside the courtroom.

DALLAS (AP) — On the ninth day fied in opening statements as being of Michael Irvin's cocaine possession the person whom Irvin, former trial, four members of his family teammate Alfredo Roberts and topless dancer Jasmine Nabwangu went On the 10th day, Troy Aikman to after topless dancer Angela Beck

Irvin is charged with secondwhich carries a punishment range Going into the 11th day, courtroom from probation to 20 years in prison.

Irvin also faces misdemanor marijuana charges that will be heard later. While court was in session Wednesday afternoon, Irvin seldom looked at Aikman. As soon as jurors Aikman was mum Wednesday on left the room, Irvin walked over to a low retaining wall, reached over and shook Aikman's hand.

Aikman leaned back towards Irvin printed the evidence taken from a and they embraced, then whispered

> "I'm here to support a friend, certainly, in a time of need," Aikman

Dream Team romps past China

PHOENIX (AP) — On what as they said goodbye.

"The fans made me feel very special tonight," he said.

ing the show Wednesday China. night in a 119-58 romp over China.

Barkley, who expects a trade Thursday, was cheered every time he touched the ball. With one minute left, he re-entered Lake City. for an encore appearance after the crowd chanted "We Want Charles."

"We never won a championship in my fours years here, but the fans always stayed with us every single day," he said. "My gripe is with the organiza-Phoenix."

Barkley got a standing ova- against the pressure. was likely Charles Barkley's tion as the game ended, and he last night as a member of the acknowledged the adulation time China tried a shot from Phoenix Suns, his fans made with a wave. He finished with him feel at home one last time 11 points, five rebounds, five after that was whether anyone assists and three steals.

The Olympic team, playing the third game of a five-game Barkley returned to Phoenix exhibition tour, had no problem 31 as a Dream Teamer, dominat- doing as it pleased against

The United States shot 69 percent, had 24 dunks and scored 44 points off turnovers in the to Houston to be announced most lopsided game of their tour. The next game is Friday night against Australia in Salt

> Reggie Miller scored 16 points, Grant Hill had 14 and Scottie Pippen 12. The 61-point final margin was the largest of

the game. The United States opened the abandoned it after taking a 9-0 tion, not with the people of lead and seeing that China had in a 50-14 run in the second trouble even inbounding half.

The score was 26-13 by the inside, and the only suspense

on the U.S. squad could match the windmill jam thrown down by Wei-Dong Hu to make it 41-

John Stockton made sure of that, getting assists on three consecutive fastbreak dunks by Karl Malone, Pippen and David Robinson in an 11-0 run that built the lead to 19.

Pippen had the assist on another highlight-reel dunk, a pass off the backboard that Robinson slammed through to open a 23-point lead before halftime, and Pippen was on the receiving end of a similar pass in the second half.

The United States had only game with a fullcourt press, but four jump shots - the rest were dunks, layups and foul shots -

South Texas man hunts and saves rare snakes

By LISA CASEY Del Rio News-Herald

DEL RIO, Texas — Terry Harris appears to be your average guy. By day, he is a cable installer

with a wife and four children two boys and two girls — a cat, a dog and a nice home by the lake.

his hunting. Also the barometetric reading should be low.

When Harris is hunting, all slithering, creeping and crawling critters beware: he's coming and he's not alone.

Armed with a hand-held spot light, a backpack, carrying bags, a first-aid kit and a "cooler of pop," Harris, and his whole fam- and maintained. ily set out on their midnight round-up.

Harris is a snake hunter and roons; just about everything that ers."

most other people try to avoid.

when I was working in law exquisite animals and their col- of being a reptile hunter. enforcement and didn't have the ors jump right out at you," he time, I have been collecting for said. my whole life - since I was a little kid," he says.

Harris' collection includes 30 non-venomous snakes, 12 arach- be found here." At night, Harris becomes a nids and 12 scorpians and vinefearless hunter. He prefers the garroons. He has several lizards, light of the palest new moon for turtles, and other animals around his property as well.

> Some of Harris' snakes include a pair of eyelash vipers; a pair of albino rattlesnakes; a tiger viper; for their Trans-Pecos rat snakes, a 16-foot, 160-pound python named Jake; a 9-foot albino rat snake and the Lepidus ratpython; boas, king snakes and ... the list goes on. He stresses that around the world to hunt here all his animals are legally caught

Harris moved to Val Verde County in order to be in one of the best areas in the world for his collector, and his prey are hobby. He says the border counbrought in live. Harris does not ty is internationally known for limit his live collection to just an extraordinary number of snakes. He also catches arach- desirable and beautiful snakes, nids, scorpions and vinegar- or as Harris calls them "scream-

Harris says a "screamer" is a got near you," Harris said.

some of these animals can only

An article in the July issue of Reptile features numerous Texas.

'Val Verde is especially known grey-banded kind snakes, Bairds tlesnakes. People come from all and spend in excess of \$5 million a year, statewide, on snake hunting. A lot of that is spent right here in Val Verde," Harris said.

"At friend of mine caught a world record nine-and-a-half foot bull snake right here. That sucker was so old, that if he tried to strike you, you'd have time to light up a cigarette and smoke But he says snakebites are part

Earlier in the day, Harris had been bitten by his nine-foot albi-"The types of wildlife here are no python, and his hand was spectacular," Harris said, "and swollen. The snake, which had never bitten before, is recovering from an illness. Harris believes that triggered the attack.

"You're gonna get bit," Harris snakes caught in Val Verde warned. "It's a wild animal. County and other areas of West Luckily, I've never been bitten by a venomous snake.

> "I had a cobra get a hold of my hand once," he recalls, "but he didn't get his teeth into me. They are wild animals, and you need to respect that. You can never take the wildness out of them."

> Harris exercises extreme caution with his collection, especially around his children.

All of his snakes are kept in a locked room, behind tempered glass. He is currently in the process of building a reptile ouse.

Harris said that one of his most frightening moments was the tering of an animal because he is the whole thing before he even time his 16-foot python tried to what he is," Harris said.

devour his friend's full-grown Blue Healer dog.

"She had a one-track mind to eat that dog. It took four of us to wrestle her away!"

Harris says he has no financial interest in snake hunting.

"I am not in this for profit AT ALL," he says. "It's a hobby and I do it because I love it. It's really no different then deer hunting or fishing, except that I don't kill

Harris is more interested in

"Some of the babies are returned to the wild, once they get large enough to breed. It's all part of the hobby: feeding, maintaining, cleaning, breeding, medical care, hatching eggs, and returning to the wild. I think it's important to always give a little back.

He wishes people would not go out of their way to kill snakes,

"I believe that everything is created for a purpose. I don't believe in the senseless slaugh-

the animals." assuring their survival.

"Except for about four years 12 on a scale of 10. "They are

National League Standings At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

BASEBALL

East Division				
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Atlanta	54	33	·.621	
Montreal	49	38	.563	5
New York	41	46	.471	1/3
Florida	40	47	.460	14
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	16 1/2
Central Divisi	on			
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St. Louis	-46	41	.529	
Houston	47	42	.528	
Cincinnati	39	43	.476	4 1/2
Chicago	41	46	.471	5
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448	7
West Division				1
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San Diego	48	-41	.539	
Los Angeles	47	42	.528	1
Colorado	42	44	.488	4 1/2
San Francisco		48	.442	8 1/2
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No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Schilling 2-3) at Montreal

(Fassero 8-6), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Neagle 9-4) at Cincinnati (Smiley

8-7), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Drabek 4-6) at New York (Clark 8-

5), 7:40 p.m. Florida (Burkett 5-8) at Atlanta (Avery 7-7),

St. Louis (Osborne 8-4) at Chicago (Navarro

6-8), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 10-4) at Colorado (Freeman 6-5), 9:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Leiter 4-7) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games St. Louis (An.Benes 6-8) at Chicago

Trachsel 7-5), 3:20 p.m. Philadelphia (Mulholland 6-6) at Montreal (P Martinez 7-3) 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Darwin 7-8) at Cincinnati

(Portugal 5-5), 7:35 p.m Houston (Reynolds 10-5) at New York (Jones

8-5) 7:40 p.m Florida (Leiter 9-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 9-6),

7:40 p.m San Diego (Tewksbury 7-5) at Colorado (Ritz

9:05 p.m San Francisco (O Fernandez 4-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes 9-5), 10:05 p.m.

American League Standings

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Toronto	38	49	.437	15		
Boston	36	49	.424	16		
Detroit	27	61	.307	26 1/2		
Central Divis	ion					
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Cleveland	52	35	.598			
Chicago	50	37	.575	2		
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	8 1/2		
Minnesota	41	45	.477	10 1/2		
Kansas City	38	50	.432	1.4 1/2		
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Texas	51	36	.586			
Seattle	46	39	.541	4		
California	43	45	.489	8 1/2		
Oakland	43	45	.489	8 1/2		
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Texas (Oliver	7-2) at	Oakla	nd (Cho	puinard 2-		

2), 3:15 p.m. Boston (Clemens 3-8) at Detroit (B.Williams

2-5), 7:05 p.m New York (Key 5-6) at Baltimore (Mussina 11-5), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 7-6) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 1-1), 8:05 p.m

Scoreboard GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 82 degrees

black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on red shad worms and on small Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are fair to good on spoons and jigs fished around the dam and under the birds; crappie are slow to fair on minnows+fished in deep

water; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and nightcrawlers. KEMP: Water fairly clear: 4 feet low: 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and on junebug worms; striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished on the main lake; catfish are good on trotlines baited with

perch and prepared bait. OAK CREEK: Water clear: low; 82 degrees black bass to 4 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and on spinners fished dur-ing the day; white bass are fair to good on live crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over deep water brush piles; catfish

are slow. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1542.40; 82 degrees; black bass in the 14 to 16 inch range are schooling on the flats and along the points taking spinners and crank baits: crap pie are slow; channel and blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut, live and prepared bait and on trotlines baited with cut bait fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live bait and fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; 81

degrees; black bass are fair to good on worrhs, topwaters and Rat-L-Traps fished at night; striped and white bass are good on live shad and on slabs fished on the main lake; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished under the docks and over deep water brush; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, liver and cut bait and on trotlines bait ed with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 1 foot low; 82 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait and topwaters crappie are slow to fair on minnows and on tube jigs fished over heavy brush; catfish are slow to fair on chicken liver and dough bait SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1849; 80 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners, topwaters and jigs; striped bass to 12 pounds are good on shad and shiners and by downrigging; white bass are fair to good minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and nightcrawlers. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; very low; 82 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on worms and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are fair.

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on shrimp and mullet fished on the Louisiana side of the lake; trout are still very good on Shrimptails and spoons fished under the birds and on live finger mullet fished under a popping cork; flounder are fair on shad, minnows and a glow & chartreuse Mister Twister Jigs fished around Burton's Ditch and in the Sabine and Neches Rivers; black bass are good on spin ners and topwaters; gar are slow to fair on croaker and mullet; live bait is scarce. SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on mullet

and Rat-L-Traps fished over the reefs and on silver and gold spoons fished at the jetties; rout are fair on Shrimptails, spoons and Rat I -Traps fished in over the reefs and under the birds on the main lake; flounder are fair on live mud minnows, finger mullet and Flex-Jigs fished on the Louisiana shoreline; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, king mackerel and shark when the weather is permissible, live bait is scarce. BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Redfish are fair to

good on cut bait fished from the piers; speck ed trout to 4 pounds are good on live shrimp, Shrimp Tails and Speck Rigs fished from the piers and under the birds in the surf: flounder are fair on mud minnows; shark are good on cut bait and Shrimptails; live bait is available at \$11 a quart.

TRINITY BAY: Redfish are good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished on the points.

been good for snapper, and king mackere when the weather is permissible; live bait is

available at \$9-11 a quart. EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish age fair to good on Cocahoe Minnows and live shrimp fished in Caney Creek and around south island; trout are good on live shrimp fished under the birds on the main lake; live bait is available at MALAGORDA: Redfish are good on live

shrimp, finger mullet and topwaters; trout are good on live shrimp, spoons and Shrimptails fished under the birds; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, ling, dolphin and king mackerel when the weather is permissible

live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart. MATAGORDA SURF: Redfish are fair to good on-cut bait and gold spoons fished along the south shoreline; trout are fair to good on shrimp and spoons; shark are fair to good on cut bait; live bait is available at \$9-11 a quart. ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on mullet and Shrimptails fished in the surf and just north of Rockport; trout are fair to good on shrimp and croaker; offshore fishing has been good for red snapper, ling and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at \$9-11 a guart.

PALACIOS: Redfish are good on mullet, shrimp and Rat-L-Traps tished at the jetties. south of Palacios and in the Tres Palacios River; trout are fair to good on plum Hoagies, Shrimptails, Mirrolures and other topwaters fished under the birds and at the long jetties; spanish mackerel are fair on silver spoons and topwaters; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are fair on shrimp. Rat-L-Traps and Cocahoe Minnows fished along major points; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, croaker, spoons, Shrimptails and Mirrolures fished around the Intracoastal Canal and on the surf; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and bonito

when the weather is permissible. live shrimp, mullet and croaker; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, croaker and Kelly Wigglers fished under the birds; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart

CORPUS CHRISTI: Redhish are good on live shrimp, croaker, chrome with blue Rat-L-Traps and spoons fished at the jetties. Boat Hole and Estes Flats; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker, Shrimptails and Cochaoe Minnows fished at the jetties; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart. PORT MANSFIELD: Redfish are fair to

good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished under a popping cork at the jetties and in the surf; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, croaker, Shrimptails, Rat-L-Traps and Cocahoe Minnows; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart

SOUTH PADRE: Redfish are good on cut and finger mullet; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, Mirrolures, Rat-L-Traps and topwa-ters; shark are fair to good on cut bait.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish are good on live shrimp fished under a popping cork and gold spoons fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp. Shrimptails and silver spoons: snapper, dolphin and ling are good offshore; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

RODEO

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) - Results Wednesday after the morning session of the first go-round of the International Finals Youth Rodeo, which runs through Saturday at the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center **Breakaway Roping**

1, (tie) Amanda Kay, Joaquin, Texas, and Jill Childers, Calera, Okla., 2.7; 3, Manchie Light, Amarillo, Texas, 2.8; 4, (tie) Leslie Storey, Moore Haven, Fla., and Kristy Moore, Alamo, Texas, 2.9; 6, Jamie Standifer, Colbert, Okla. 3.0.

Calf Roping 1, Wayne Griffien, Hastings, Okla., 9.3; 2, Tim Pharr, Chatsworth, Ga., 10.5; 3, Roy Karnie, Navasota, Texas, 10.7; 4, (tie) Ryan Myers, Huntsville, Texas, and B.J. Osburn, Jennings, Okla., 10.9; 6, Kurt Kiehne, Lémitar, NM, 11.0

Steer Wrestling 1, Mike Devan, Valley, Calif., 3.8; 2, Josh

Metrostars notch 3-2 win over Dallas Burn

- Giovanni Savarese scored two er, snapped a 2-2 tie in the 77th second-half goals Wednesday to minute, sliding past Dallas' Leonel lift the New York-New Jersey Alvarez and guiding Tab Ramos' Soccer victory over the Dallas 12th goal of the season. Burn.

Ramos set up the goal by carry- its last four.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) Savarese, the league's No. 2 scor- ing the ball down the left side and deep into the box, freezing Dallas goalkeeper Mark Dodd on his line.

The victory was the fourth in MetroStars to a 3-2 Major League crossing pass into the net for his five games for the MetroStars (8-9) while Dallas (10-9) has lost three of

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Friday's Games Boston (Gordon 6-4) at Detroit (Olivares 4-4),

7:05 p.m New York (Gooden 8-4) at Baltimore (Wells 5-

8), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Hanson 8-10) at Milwaukee (McDonald 9-3), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Hershiser 9-5) at Minnesota

(Robertson 3-9), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Tapani 8-5) at Kansas City (Belcher

7-4), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Hill 9-5) at Oakland (Wasdin 6-2).

10:05 p.m

California (Finley 9-7) at Seattle (Wells 9-2), 10:05 p.m.

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; low; 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on yellow willow leaf-bladed spinners and Carolinarigged worms; crapple are good on minnows and jugs fished over deep brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky: low: 81 degrees; black bass to 4 1/2 pounds are fair spinners and tequila colored worms; hybrid stripers are fair on minnows and spoons; crapple are fair on minnows and tube jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and shrimp.

trout are good on live shrimp Mirrolures fished under the birds; live bait is vailable at \$11 a quart EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair to

good on live shrimp and croaker fished on the lats and along the Intracoastal Canal near the Stingaree Marina; trout are good on live shrimo, croaker and Shrimotails fished over the reef and under the birds; live bait avail-

able at \$11 a quart. WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good on live finger mullet and Shrimptails fished around the jetties, south Deer Island and in San Luis Pass; trout are fair on Shrimptails, Kelly Wigglers, Mirrolures and live shrimo fished in San Luis Pass and at the jetties; live bait is available at \$10-11 a quart.

GALVESTON SURF: Redfish are good on nullet and squid fished from the piers; trout are good on live shrimp and Jumpin Minnows lished from the piers at night; shark are good on cut bait; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible; live

bait is available at \$10-12 a quart. TEXAS CITY: Redfish are fair on shrimp and nullet; trout are fair to good on glow and red & white Shrimp Tails fished from the lighted pier; live bait is available at \$11-12 a quart. FREEPORT: Redfish are fair to good on Shrimotails and cut bait fished in the surf

ut are fair to good on live shrimp, Mirrolures, spoons; tarpon are fair just a few miles offshore toward Galveston: live bait is available at \$11 a quart. PORT OCONNOR: Redfish are fair on live

bait, Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps fished in Oyster Bays; trout are good on live shrimp and Mirrolures; offshore fishing has

Welch, Earlsboro, Okla. Wiseman, McAlester, Okla., 4.4; 4, (tie) Justin Orlando, Navasota, Texas, and Chad Edomon, Fallon, Nev., 4.7: 6, Justin Nulisch, Needville, Texas, 4.9.

Team Roping Jake Haller, Calumet, Okla. and Clint McMurtry, Noble, Okla., 7.1; 2, (tie) Nathan Bradford and Tooter Flack, both of Bryan, Texas, and Bennie Barnes, Duke, Okla., and Toby Sadler, Trenton, Texas, 7.2; 4, Mike Devan, Simi Valley, Calif. and Clayton Grant, Paso Robles, Calif., 7.6; 5, Brant and Ryan Spurgin, of Eminence, Mo., 7.8; 6, Nick Parrish and Todd Mara, of Azle, Texas, 7.9.

2, Jamie Standifer, Colbert, Okla., 16.264; 3, Jackie Dube, Giddings, Texas, 16.284; 4, Crissie Jo Crawford, Centerview, Okla., 16.372; 5, Leann Kay, Joaquin, Texas, 16.462; 6, Amy Ray, Broken Bow, Okla. 16.606

Bareback Bronc

Toon, Smithville, Texas, and Elijah Thompson, Seagoville, Texas, 75; 5, (tie) Mike Outhier, Weatherlord, Okla., and Jeff Armistead, Dequincy, La., and Ben Miller, San Augustine, Texas, 74. Goat Tying

Shania Williamson, Texarkana, Texas, 8.6 (tie) Kriston Looper, Combine, Texas, and Stacy Spacek, Dime Box, Texas, and Nora Hunt, Coalinga, Calif., 8.9; 5, Brandee Brock, Springtown, Texas, Mansfield, Texas, 9.2. Texas, 9.0; 6, Carey Cross,



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1 Public Notice

OTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOIS L. MEYERS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Lois L. Meyets. Deceased, were granted to me: the undersigned, on July 8, 1996. in Cause No. 8126, pend-ing in the County Court of Gray County. Texas. All persons hav my claims against this estate which is currently being adminstered are required to present them to me within the time and

669-9435, 669-7777 **5 Special Notices** in the manner prescribed by law. Office Only. DATED the 8th day of July,

Dianna Isley independent.Executrix of the Éstate of Lois L. Meyers, Deceased olo Buzzard Law Firm Sune 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

July 11, 1996

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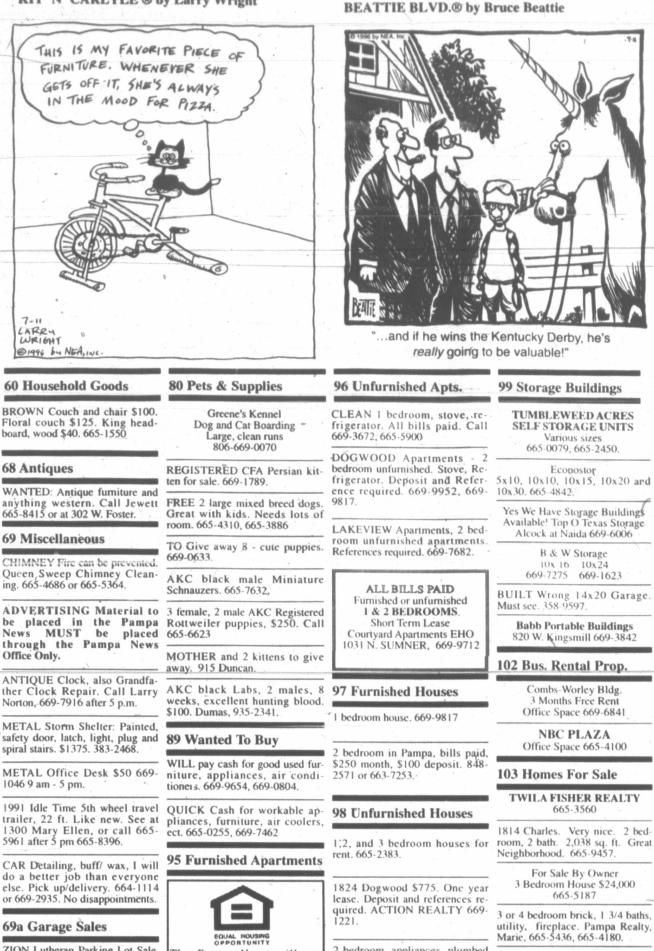
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