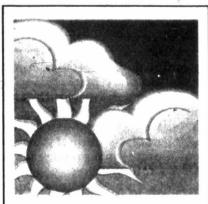
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High today in mid 80s, low tonight in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**CANYON** — A West Texas A&M University Division of Nursing project that may result in safer working conditions for farmers and ranchers continues this summer.

The study involves interviews with approximately 650 farm women, the families' primary health care providers, in Carson, Deaf Smith, Gray and Swisher counties.

Lana Skarke, coordinator of farm studies and instructor of nursing, said participants who received letters in May still may receive phone calls.

The WTAMU Division of Nursing hopes that the project's end result will be organizing coalitions to promote healthy living skills and practices among farming and ranching families.

WTAMU is conducting the study in cooperation with the Southwest Center for Agricultural Health, Injury Prevention and Education in

**PAMPA** — The American Association of Retired People (AARP) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, for a membership rally.

The rally will be held at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 1342 Mary Ellen.

Speaker will be Cpl. Donnie Brown with the Pampa Police Department, who will present a program of interest to all senior citizens: "Telemarketing: How to Say No to the Scams." The program will concern the problems of paying for something before it is done.

Watermelon will be served and the public is invited.

**PAMPA** — The Top O' Texas Rodeo may be over, but Kid Pony Show action continues today in the arena at Recreation Park.

Monday's and Tuesday's performances of the Kid Pony Show were postponed because of last week's rains which created poor conditions in the arena for the younger cowboys and cowgirls.

The Monday show, for kids in groups I and II, will begin at 10 a.m. today at the rodeo grounds, with the Tuesday show, for age groups III and IV, due to begin immediately following.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) Recent heavy rains are causing new problems for New Mexico's chili growers who already struggled through a hot, dry spring.

Chili wilt, a leaf fungus, and a variety of other afflictions associated with too much moisture now threaten New Mexico's fourth-largest cash crop.

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# Pampa coach enjoys service on Top O' Texas Rodeo board

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Since coming to Pampa in 1986, Robert Hale has led the Pampa Harvesters' basketball team to eight consecutive district titles, two state semi-final appearances and a Class 4A championship last year.

Such a successful coaching record has made Hale one of the most recognized men in town except during Top O' Texas Rodeo week. That's when he puts on his cowboy regalia (hat, chaps, blue jeans, spurs, etc.) and sprouts a moustache to complete the western look.

"It's a lot of fun," Hale says. "I'm sort of incognito this time of year. I can walk ri , at by some of my friends and they don't recognize me. Or I can be riding my horse during the parade, wave at people I know, and they have this blank look on their faces, like they're saying, 'who in the world is that?"

Hale is a member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo board and has been since shortly after his two sons, Colby and Clarke, won belt buckles at the Kid Pony Show in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

When an opening came up on the board of directors, Hale jumped at the chance to become part of an organization he's always admired.

though I grew up as a city boy in Lubbock," he said. "In my opinion, the way a cowboy thinks and what he believes in is worth the effort of being a part of. The cowboy gentleman's word is his bond and he'll bust himself trying to keep it."

To be an active, full-fledged board member, Hale needed some four-legged transportation during rodeo time. He was able to borrow "Pistol," which was then owned by Pampa rancher Bobby Howard. Hale bought the horse about a year later.

"We may end up getting another one. Colby is a better horseman than I am and every year he wants to ride Pistol and I have to talk him out of it," laughed Hale's

During the rest of the year, board member Neil Fulton keeps Pistol at his place.

"I don't have a horse trailer either, so Neil not only has to feed Pistol, but he also has to haul him around. That takes a lot of effort and I really appreciate it," Hale said.

Since becoming a board member, Hale has taken on a variety of duties each year to help make the TOT Rodeo a success. Besides serving on concession and program sales committees, Hale – along with fellow board

"I've always been interested in member Gib Winton – escorted the cowboy way of life, even the Pikes Peak Rangerettes by bus to see the outdoor production of TEXAS in Palo Duro Canyon two years ago

This year, Hale and his wife, Robin, are serving as chaperones for Miss Rodeo America Tanya McKinnon and Miss Rodeo Texas 1996 Teri Turner during their stay in Pampa.

it's really been an honor for me to serve on such a great organization. The last two years I've represented the Top O' Texas at rodeos around the area and that's been a lot of fun," Hale said. "We go and lend our support to these other rodeos, not only in Texas, but also in Oklahoma, and invite them to come and be a part of our rodeo."

Hale and Pistol participate in the annual parade and Grand Entry at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. So if a cowboy waves and you don't recognize him, go ahead and wave back. It might be a basketball coach

Friday night's results in the 50th anniversary Top O' Texas Rodeo are às follows:

First Section Bull Riding (sponsored by National Bank of Commerce): 1. Royce Jennings, Wingate, Texas, 74 points; 2. Todd Owens, Ethel, Ark., 66

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Bullrider Lane Bosley of Kilgore, Texas, gives his animal a good ride, but just missed staying aboard the required amount of time during Friday's rodeo performance.

# President ready to sign welfare reform

gress appears ready to move beyond "political games" and produce straightforward welfare reform that he can quickly sign into law, President Clinton said on Saturday.

"This can be a real breakthrough, a genuine turning point," Clinton said as he urged Congress to act in a similar spirit to complete action to raise the minimum wage and remove "poison pills" from bills to guarantee employees health insurance and crack down on illegal immigration.

In his weekly radio address, the president said that a decision by key Republican leaders this week to detach welfare reform from a proposal to reconstruct the Medicaid program for the poor is a sign they want to move R-Ohio, chairman of the Repub-

WASHINGTON (AP) – Conforward, not court a certain veto. "We are very close to replacing

a broken welfare system with one that requires work, offers opportunity and demands responsibility," Clinton said. "If we work hard and work together we should now be able to pass real welfare reform, and do it very soon.'

But some Republicans leaders continued to question Clinton's resolve to truly reform welfare as he promised during his 1992 campaign; he has since vetoed two GOP welfare bills that had what he called objectionable provisions, including moves to cut off benefits to legal aliens.

"On welfare reform, President Clinton has changed direction more times than Hurricane Bertha," snapped Rep. John Boehner,

lican Conference Committee.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said, "While we remain hopeful that the president's words will be supported by meaningful action, we remain skeptical about the president's ultimate position on welfare reform."

Republican previous insistence on coupling welfare reform with a bid to convert the Medicaid program into block grants largely administered by the states became a barrier Clinton said he could not cross.

Since states would be able to set their own standards, the president said, this action would 'repeal Medicaid's guarantee of quality health care for elderly Americans, poor children, pregnant women and people with



Hardy, Ark., visited in Pampa Friday to recapture memories of their first visit here in 1957.

# Former rodeo 'arrestees' make return trip to Pampa for rodeo - 39 years later

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

In July 1957, James and Helen Wingard were driving from California on Route 66 when they were arrested at the McLean city limit line.

The Wingards had done nothing illegal, however. They were randomly chosen as Pampa's honored guests for that year's Top O' Texas Rodeo.

They were given a free motel room, became dinner guests of the mayor at the Pampa Country Club and were presented a silver tray with the Top O' Texas trademark and date.

"We were even given a free car wash and wax before we left," James Wingard said.

At the time, Mr. Wingard was a First Class Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy in 1957, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

"There were a lot of folks in town, I remember, and people were really friendly to us, then. We were on our way to see mysister in Wichita, Kan., because we had only a short vacation leave," Mrs. Wingard said.

"Being honored guests of Pampa was a pretty special treat for us," said Wingard.

Such a treat, in fact, that the Wingards decided to return for this year's rodeo.

"We have driven for two days, more than 1,000 miles, just to be here for the annual rodeo celebration," Wingard said.

When the Wingards first arrived, though, they didn't know how special this year's rodeo actually was. It was only after they saw a flyer that they realized this year is the 50th anniversary of the rodeo.

When the Wingards were arrested in 1957, they were in their first new car. Thirty-nine years later, the couple made their trek to Pampa in another new car. "We've made this trip only to

recapture some of our memories, and hopefully to find some old memorabilia of the Top O' Texas Rodeo from our 1957 visit," Mrs. Wingard said. She explained that during a

1991 flood in their home town, they lost their home and all possessions, including their keepsakes of being the honored guests in Pampa in the summer

"It means a lot to us if we can [find] anything from that visit," she said.

However, they didn't find much help at the rodeo office in recovering some of the old items. After asking about copies of the 1957 program, they were offered this year's edition. They were referred to the The Pampa News to find newspaper articles for the 1957 rodeo.

The couple were unsuccessful in their search for the old rodeo program and other similar memorabilia, however, and left after Friday's performance.

But they plan to be back next

"We are still in touch with another couple who were also arrested for the rodeo honors in Pampa several years ago, and our goal is to reunite here in Pampa with those old friends next year to celebrate together," she said.

Anyone with memorabilia from the 1957 rodeo they are willing to share with the Wingards may contact the Pampa News office.

# Man arrested after pipe bombs found in Oklahoma motel room after explosion

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - An explosion and fire destroyed a motel room where authorities found four pipe bombs and arrested the occupant.

The bombs were taped together and had not been detonated. Authorities said they did not know what caused the explosion at the Red Carpet Motel Friday night.

"There was an explosion, but at this point we are not sure if it was another

pipe bomb or a chemical explosion, because there were so many chemicals that were present," Adrian Neal, a spokesman for the Edmond Police Department, said Saturday.

Kelly Sean Spencer, 30, was taken to the Edmond Jail after he was treated at a hospital for minor injuries from the explosion that occurred about 9:30 p.m. He had been living at the motel for about a month, Neal said.

heavy damage. About 20 to 25 other people also were treated at the scene because of the possi-

bility of chemical exposure, Neal said. One police officer and several firefighters were treated at a hospital for smoke

A hazardous material unit from Oklahoma City entered the room and

The room next to Spencer's sustained began identifying various chemicals that were present.

Managers were let back in the motel Saturday morning and guests were expected to be able to return by the afternoon, employee Larry Ferguson said.

"We had to put all of our guests up in a different motel and we'll have to refund anyone who doesn't want to stay," he

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

Services today

CAMPBELL, Johnnie Ray — Graveside services, 4 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock. Services tomorrow

**BRANDT**, Jessie M. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. **BROWN**, James — Graveside services, 10

a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. HENRY, Odell — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

PICKENS, Beulah (Babe) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

**IESSIE M. BRANDT** 

Jessie M. Brandt, 55, of Pampa, died Friday, July 12, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born Nov. 27, 1940, at Indianola, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for 29 years, moving from Crowder, Okla. She married Bob R. Brandt on May 29, 1986, at Pampa and worked for Cabot Corporation for 17 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of the home; three daughters, Paula McGrath and Kellie Barton, both of Pampa, and Miranda Brandt of Liberal, Kan.; a son, Anthony Brandt of Springfield, Mo.; her mother, Clara B. Williams of Crowder, Okla.; four sisters, Wilma Helms of Pampa, Peggy Johnson of Canadian, Clara Gray of Tulsa, Okla., and Linda Ketchum of Indianola, Okla.; three brothers, Frank Estes of Crowder and Roy Dale Williams and Dennis Ray Williams, both of McAlester, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will be at 524 S. Tignor in Pampa and will receive friends from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**JAMES BROWN** 

ELK CITY, Okla. - James Brown, 65, died Friday, July 12, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mr. Brown was born Jan. 3, 1931, at McCrory, Ark., to Milford and Evie (Roberts) Brown. He attended school in Arkansas. He married Hazel Mae Matlock on March 4, 1950, at Augusta, Ark. He worked the oilfields in Texas and Oklahoma, retiring in 1994. He moved to Elk City in November 1995. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, discharged in January of 1954. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of Elk City; a daughter, Debra Ann Brown of Elk City; two sons, Ronald James Brown of Carney, Okla., and Tony Lee Brown of McCloud, Okla.; a sister, Elvis Daks of Hazelcrest, Ind.; a brother, Thomas Floyd Brown of La Porte, Ind.; and four grandchildren, Tangy Deana Pool, Tony Lee Brown Jr., Dustin Shane Brown and Lucas James Brown.

**JOHNNIE RAY CAMPBELL** 

SHAMROCK - Johnnie Ray Campbell, infant, died Saturday, July 13, 1996. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Johnnie Ray was born June 26, 1996

Survivors include his parents, Johnnie and Michelle Campbell of Shamrock; grandparents, Dean Smith of Littlefield and Joe and Coell Whitson of Chevenne, Okla.; and a great-grandmother, Ethel Scrivner of Reydon, Okla.

**JUNE MARGARET FORBES** 

June Margaret Forbes, 71, of Pampa, died Friday, July 12, 1996, at Amarillo. The body was cremated and memorial services will be announced at a later date by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Forbes was born on Nov. 4, 1924, at Detroit, Mich. She was a graduate of Redford High School in Detroit. She attended Sparrow Nursing School and Madonna College in Detroit, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She came to Pampa in 1979 from Northville, Mich. She married Richard (Dick) Forbes on June 1, 1946, in Detroit, and they had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She was a medical records librarian and former head of medical records for Northville State Hospital in Northville, Mich. She was a Catholic. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Detroit and the A.R.T. Chapter of medical records librarians in Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Richard (Dick) Forbes, of Pampa; a daughter and son-in-law, Diana and G.M. Walls Jr., of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Andrea Phillips and David Phillips, of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center of Amarillo.

**ODELL HENRY** 

Odell Henry, 82, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 11, 1996, at Cerritos, Calif. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Henry was a lifetime Pampa resident. He was born March 24, 1914, at Pampa and attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1931. He married Helen Houston on Oct. 22, 1944, at Pampa. He worked for Dorchester Corporation for 27 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by three sisters. Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; two nieces, Mary Kay Stelter of Lubbock and Linda Hodge of Cerritos, Calif.; and a nephew, Bob Pearce of Lubbock

The body will lie-in-state at the funeral home

from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. today.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

#### **Obituaries**

**BEULAH (BABE) PICKENS** 

WHITE DEER - Beulah (Babe) Pickens, 99, of White Deer, died Friday, July 12, 1996, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with the Rev. Harold Abney, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lockney, officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Douglas Union Cemetery in Douglas, Okla., with the Rev. Dan Jones, pastor of the Christian Church of the Covenant at Enid, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Pickens was born May 18, 1897, at Douglas, Okla. She married Clarence Randolph Pickens on Sept. 28, 1931, at Erick, Okla.; he preceded her in death on Dec. 5, 1979. She was a school teacher for many years in Oklahoma and Texas schools. She had been a resident of White Deer since 1951. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Survivors include four nephews, Chuck Clodfelter of Scott Depot, W.Va., Robert Clodfelter of Enid, Okla., John R. Pock of Stillwater, Okla., and Harold F. Clodfelter of Katy; a niece, Billie Stewart of Atlanta, Ga.; and several cousins.

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12 A 37-year-old man reported burglary at 821B N. Nelson. Stolen were an Iomage zip 100 disk drive, a sterling silver \$100 bill, 12 Star silver dinner forks and 12 Star silver salad forks.

Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick reported criminal mischief that occurred between Friday and Saturday. The letters "BDK" were painted under the Duncan Street Bridge at Central Park.

Theft was reported at McDonalds, 1202 N

Theft by deception was reported at Peggy's Place, 1801 W. Alcock. Suspect gave an employee a false story about needing money. Stolen was \$56. Assault by threat was reported at 309 N. Ward

by a 32-year-old man. Johnson Home Furnishing reported hindering of a secured creditor through violation of a rental agreement.

**SATURDAY, July 13** Hit and run was reported in the 1000 block of

East Frederic. Burglary was reported at 832 Beryl.

Arrest

Randall Wayne Anderson, 20, 744 E. Scott, was arrested at 1000 E. Frederic on three instanter traffic tickets. He remained in custody.

#### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets

at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. **AL-ANON** 

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING** 

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead

**DIVORCE CARE SEMINAR** 

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, is hosting a 13-week DivorceCare seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 15 of the church. Child care is provided. The seminar is designed for people who are divorced or separated. For more information, call 665-0842.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of Eastern Star

will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. PAMPA PILOTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Pilots Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, in the lounge of Perry Lefors Airport. Guest speaker will be Jack Barjes who will discuss the 50th anniversary and fly-in at Tradewinds Airport, the English Field project and the Texas Aviation Historical Society. For more information call Paul Loyd at 665-6127 or

#### Sheriff's Office

669-3324. Public invited.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12 Information was requested by Department of Human Services at 1509 N. Banks.

SATURDAY, July 13 Harrassment was reported at Allsups #184

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 12 Connie Menefield, 31, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested on a Wheeler County charge of interfering with child custody. She was released on bond. Sabrina Louan Olguin, 17, 618 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of forgery. She remained in custody on \$5,000 bond.

Thomas Randell Townsend, 41, 641 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant alleging violation of probation. Bond was denied.

Greg Keith Lang, 25, 321 Henry, was arrested on a charge of bond forfeture. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

SATURDAY, July 13 Department of Public Safety

Michael Heath Honeycutt, 21, 1831 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

# NASA delays flight, astronaut stuck on Mir.

Russian space station Mir for 1 1/2 months longer than planned early August. because of rocket problems back

NASA delayed Atlantis' upcoming trip to Mir in order to replace the space shuttle's two solid-fuel booster rockets.

lift off around Sept. 15 to retrieve Frank Culbertson, director of Lucid, rather than the previously scheduled July 31.

Lucid will live aboard the Mir since March and was sup- were used in Atlantis' boosters. posed to leave via Atlantis in\*

In an interview earlier this week, Lucid said she brought lots the June 20 launch. of books just in case something like this happened.

that Shannon is in good shape The shuttle is now scheduled to and she's prepared to go longer," NASA's shuttle-Mir program, for the replacement boosters. said Friday.

March - has plenty of supplies month, most likely because of a Tommy Holloway.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) for another six weeks aboard the new adhesive and cleaning agent. - American astronaut Shannon station. She has been living on The same adhesive and cleaner

None of the O-ring seals in Columbia was damaged, and the crew was in no added danger in

But because there had never been any leaks before in this so-"Everyone is in concurrence called J-joint and the problem was not fully understood, NASA opted for repairs on Atlantis. The old adhesive will be used

"Any time we get gases in the NASA officials say Lucid - Hot gas leaked into joints on both joints that are unexpected we're who's been living on Mir since booster rockets of Columbia last concerned," said shuttle manager

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-

FRIDAY, July 12

7:46 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 2136 N. Banks on a medical assist. 12:32 p.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to 1200 N. Wells on a lifting assistance. 12:39 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a false alarm.

4:36 p.m. - Two units and three personnel ing calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. responded to a location west on Texas 152 on a vehicle fire but turned back before arrival. The call was in Carson County.

7:17 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1245 S. Hobart on an outdoor gas grill fire. Light damage was reported to a propane tank. SATURDAY, July 13

2:02 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a controlled burn at Horse Alley.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during one patient to Columbia Medical Center. the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12 7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Banks on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

100 block of South Russell on a fall and transported—one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Texas 152 on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Phillips Refinery in Borger for a standby.

8:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 10:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the rodeo grounds on a medical assist and transported

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a high in the low 80s. Chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Monday, partly cloudy with slight chance for afternoon showers. High in the mid 80s. Saturday morning's low was 65; Saturday's high was 85.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle:

with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 85-90.

North Texas - Today and tonight, mostly cloudy with a 90 to 95. Lows 71 to 76.

South Texas -- Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. chance of showers and thunder- showers and thunderstorms. storms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Upper Coast: Today, partly chance of showers and thunder-cloudy with a chance of showers storms. Lows from around 60 and thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Tonight, mostly cloudy 90s inland, near 103 Rio Grande Red River valley.

plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to mid 70s inland

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Today and tonight, scattered showers and mainly afternoon and early chance of thunderstorms. Highs - nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west with locally heavy rain possible. Mostly cloudy and cooler northeast with gusty east winds developing Rio Grande valley toward Highs near 100. Tonight, mostly sunset. Highs 70s and 80s moun-Today, partly sunny with a cloudy with a slight chance of tains and north with mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 40s to near 60 mountains and north with 60s to low 70s at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma - Today, showers northwest to mid 60s southeast. upper 90s inland to near 90 and thunderstorms likely north Monday, partly cloudy with a coast. Tonight, partly cloudy and east, a chance of showers slight chance of afternoon thun- with a chance of showers and and thunderstorms southwest derstorms. Highs in mid to thunderstorms Lows in mid 70s regions. Highs/low 80s to lov upper 80s. South Plains: Today, inland to low 80s coast. Coastal 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with partly to mostly cloudy with a Bend and Rio Grande Plains: a chance of thunderstorms, chance of showers or thunder- Today, partly cloudy and breezy. mainly southern regions. Lows storms. Highs in upper 80s to Highs in low 90s coast to mid low 60s northwest to around 70

# City briefs

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CONDO IN Pagosa, Colorado, on golf course, sleeps 4, for rent August 11 thru 17th. 665-3711, 669-6340. Adv.

Clearance Sale - Sportswear up to 50% off, downtown. Adv. GLEE'S HOUSE now accepting Alzheimer and/or confused clients for Day Care. 24 hour care also available and includes consistent supervising in a

home setting. There is 1 caregiver for every 4 clients. Private pay. 665-2551. Adv. 1977 JAYCO motorhome, excellent condition, \$5000. Call

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on. \$8.00/lb. 669-9435. Adv. CLOSE-OUT Sale of glass single vision lenses, clear or photogray lenses. Free lenses with the purchase of any frame or 75% off using your frame. No other discounts apply. Sale limited to current stock. Drs. Sim- a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimons & Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv.

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rent collection period.
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BT'S CARPET Cleaning - 20% off all carpet/upholstery clean- ics. Free gift with purchase of ing. Barry Terrell owner, opera- any 2 items. 2218 N. Hobart. tor, 665-0276 work, 665-2401, Adv. home. Adv.

Reasonable rates. 665-7951. Adv. openings for 2, with booth rent, VI'S FASHIONS & Gifts taloupe. Epperson Garden which is under new ownership. Market, Hwy. 60 East - 1900 N. We strive to be your full service

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November 21-24. Hurry! 665-0093. Adv. TRAVEL EXPRESS Fall Foliage Cruise, New York to Montreal - 7 days. 665-0093.

**DUREE'S - PAMPA'S** only Blues Bar, 534 S. Cuyler, 665-9124. Pool, Darts, Live Music.

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Jerry Jones' PAC pays students in

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DALLAS (AP) - Dallas

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took

advantage of an Irving high

school by letting a political action committee he funds pay

athletes to gather signatures for a petition drive, critics of the

"It has a strange odor," Irving

school board member Kent

Smith said. "It's hard to deter-

mine just how smelly it is, but it

does smell funny, I'll admit. It

certainly is potentially embar-

the city show that the Committee

for the Right to Vote paid the

MacArthur High School Athletic

Department \$1,000 for "workers."

letic director, said about 15 ath-

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gathered signatures in the peti-

tion drive to force a public refer-

endum on Dallas Area Rapid

According to campaign records,

Jones contributed more than

\$43,000 to the successful Irving

petition drive, which cost nearly

\$47,000. Nearly \$40,000 was used.

to hire 160 people who were paid

an average of \$246 each to gather

Transit.

John Ringo, MacArthur's ath-

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Larry Baker Plumbing): 1. James available today. Zant, Harper, Texas, 9.8 seconds; Canyon, 14.4.

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Wrangler Bullfight (sponsored by Wayne's Western Wear and Saddle Bronc Riding: (spon- Bowers Ranch): 1. Ronnie Sparks, sored by Dorman Tire & Service 76 points; 2. Frank Newsome, 73;

The 50th Anniversary Top O' Preston, Kan., 78; 3. Marty Texas Rodeo performances concluded Saturday night. Those Mutton Busting: 1.Garrett results and the overall winners Duvall, White Deer, ; 2. Kasey will be published in Monday's

The pro rodeo action may have Calf Roping: (sponsored by ended, but there's rodeo action

Rain-soaked arena ground led 2. Randy McEntire, Sweetwater, to the postponement of Texas, 10.4; 3. Chad Hiatt, Monday's and Tuesday's Kid Pony Show performances.

The action for the young cowsored by Bowers Ranch): 1. Tacy boys and cowgirls will be held Johnston, Henryetta, Okla., 17.88 today, beginning at 10 a.m. in the seconds; 2. Tina Wilson, Sterling rodeo arena. Groups I and II will City, Texas, 18.36; 3. Mandy compete first with groups III and Terry, Colorado City, Texas, 18.47; IV having their chance immedi-

# One killed, scores wounded in riots against Irish police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland and civilians - have been wound-(AP) - Roman Catholics furious ed since rioting began July 7. over Protestant marches through wounded dozens.

Catholic Dermot McShane became the first person to die in a that rioters hid behind while lobweek of Protestant-Catholic riot- bing gasoline bombs, said Craig, ing, when an army jeep crushed the assistant chief constable him beneath its wheels.

intense since Catholic rioting he said. began Thursday. It followed four days of rioting by pro-British vigil in honor of the dead man, Protestants angry that police tried marching with black flags. to block their annual marches

Londonderry, police said. The tion. Catholic Bogside district was littorched cars.

commander Tom Craig appealed "madness."

communities have been seen in apartment. all their shame throughout the world," Craig said.

between the two at a time when rifles and walkie-talkies. they are jointly overseeing multi-RA-allied Sinn Fein party alleged that police have been far to cars and attacked police. quicker to fire at rioting Catholics than they were Protestants.

More than 230 people - police

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McShane, 35, was run over by their neighborhood rioted dusk- an army jeep early Saturday and to-dawn, in brutal confrontations died later at Altnagelvin hospital Saturday that killed one and in Londonderry, 70 miles northwest of Belfast.

The jeep rammed a trash bin

Craig said one of his officers Saturday's chaos was at its tried to offer McShane first aid worst in Londonderry, Northern but another rioter slashed the Ireland's second-largest city, officer's face with a broken botwhere violence was the most tle. The gash required 19 stitches,

Thousands later attended a

In the Ballymurphy district of commemorating 17th-century bat- west Belfast, young people tle victories over Irish Catholics. tossed gasoline bombs at a At least 2,000 Catholics hurled police-army barracks Saturday. rocks, bricks and gasoline bombs They used metal bed frames to police overnight in shield themselves from retalia-

At one point, gunmen from tered with the smoking wrecks of two directions fired more than a dozen shots at the New Barnsley Londonderry senior police barracks near the so-called "peace line" that separates for calm, calling the uprising Catholic and Protestant districts. Police returned fire, spraying "The worst excesses of both bullets into the walls of one

In north Belfast, three masked men identifying themselves as The Irish government was IRA members patrolled a scathing in its criticism of the Catholic district briefly before British response to Protestant slipping back into the shadows. rioting, straining relations They were carrying Kalashnikov

The rioting in Ballymurphy party peace talks. Leaders of the picked up again late Saturday when darkness fell. Mobs set fire

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The Hochheim Prairie Insurance float from Yoakum, Texas, took first place in the Most Attractive Commercial Entry in Saturday's rodeo parade.

### Parade helps mark 50th anniversary of rodeo

anniversary Saturday morning.

the thousands who lined the streets to view the parade. But announced in Saturday's Top O' the clouds also protected the Texas Rodeo Parade: spectators from a hot summer

antique tractors, classic cars and 4 Chuck Wagon, Briscoe. floats, the parade wound from Classic Cars - 1. R.H. Sharp,

Drawing entries from sur- the Coronado Center and M.K. rounding communities, the Top Brown Civic Center parking lots 3. Robert Benyshek, Pampa. O' Texas Rodeo Parade helped down Somerville, through downcelebrate the rodeo's 50th town Pampa and back on Ward, Gwendolen and Sumner to dis-Clouds and humidity greeted band back at its place of origin. Following are the winners

Most Attractive Commercial From wagons and horses to Insurance, Yoakum, Texas; 2. Bar

Amarillo: 2. Steve Giles, Pampa; Antique Tractor – 1. J.C. Burt; 2. Devoll, tractor pulling Oliver

dozer. Best Civic Club or Organization - 1. GoldWing Road Riders; 2. Pampa Women of the

Best Riding Club - 1. Pikes Entry - 1. Hochheim Prairie Peak Rangerettes; 2. Boys Ranch. Most Typical Ranch Entry – 1. Jim Shirley, Borger; 2. Cathy

Taylor, Pampa.

signatures. The effort succeeded in forcing. an Aug. 10 election to decide the: future of the transit authority in Irving. Jones has said he wants-Irving freed from the 1-cent. DART sales tax so he would have. a chance to get sales tax help to: improve Texas Stadium.

Ringo said the \$1,000 was considered a donation to the athletic. department.

I got a call and was asked if I: could find some part-time workers," Ringo said. "They said they might like to make a donation to. the program at the same time. It: was just a way for our kids to: make a little extra money."

Mayor Morris Parrish, a vocal opponent of Jones' anti-DART: campaign, agreed that the arrangement was probably just a way to find petition workers and to help the students.

Others, however, say it creates: the impression that the school; has sided with Jones.

"It has the appearance of beingan endorsement," said Fred Buckingham, co-chairman of the: Irving Says Yes to DART campaign. "Whether it is or not, it certainly has that appearance. I don'tlike it. I don't agree with it."

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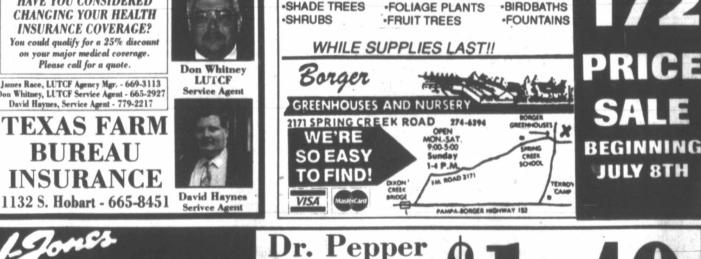
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# **Opinion**

# Group's position a roaring silence

In the same week that President Clinton championed a "victims' rights" amendment to the Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear his plea that a woman who claims she was the victim of sexual harassment - and worse - perpetrated by him should not be permitted to have her suit heard until he's out of office.

This ruling scuttles the possibility that Paula Jones' case against Clinton could proceed prior to the November general

You can make good arguments on both sides of the issue that is before the Supreme Court. Allowing a civil suit to go forward against the president during his tenure could divert his attention from important tasks, and might stimulate nuisance litigation against the chief executive.

On the other hand, not allowing the case to proceed expeditiously sets the chief executive apart from the rest of the American population in some troubling ways. Justice delayed can be justice denied, when the passage of years diminishes the memories of witnesses and the availability of evidence. And this is supposed to be a Republic, one of whose propositions is that the president is under the law with the rest of us.

But whichever argument you consider stronger, the more remarkable aspect of this affair may be the people who aren't joining in the debate at all. People like Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado and California Sen. Barbara Boxer and hierarchs of the National Organization for Women. People for whom sexual harassment in other, more politically convenient, circumstances, is a cause for which nothing softer than fire alarms and kettle drums is in order.

We're not pronouncing judgment on the Paula Jones case, except to note that there is corroboration for her claim that, while Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas and she was a state employee, he summoned her to his hotel room at a state trade fair, that she came away flushed and tearful, and that she imme diately told friends in the hotel that the governor had exposed himself and propositioned her.

We are pronouncing judgment on the moral flabbiness of Ms. Schroeder and Ms. Boxer and their ilk. There is certainly corroboration for the charge that they and like minded Democratic and feminist leaders have demonstrated a smelly hypocrisy. The corroboration takes the form of their tomb-like quiet.

They were fountains of ostentatious anguish when Anita Hill leveled uncorroborated charges of harassment against Clarence Thomas. In contrast, they are fountains of silence concerning Paula Jones's accusations – and President Clinton's heavily fund-

ed legal campaign to postpone a day of reckoning. Their sealed lips speak volumes about them, and the message

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# Militias underlie growing discontent

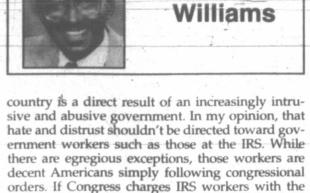
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Just recently, federal agents arrested twelve members of the Arizona-based Viper Militia. Announcing the indictment, Attorney General Janet Reno said the Viper Militia had conducted exercises on the use of explosives against government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Secret Service, the Phoenix police station and a local TV station. Among Viper Militia goods confiscated were explosives, explosives training films, machine guns and other automatic weapons.

Let's ask some questions. Why has there been a remarkable growth in anti-government militias? Do we want a nation where ordinary people find militia groups increasingly attractive? Do we have much time before domestic terrorism becomes standard fare?

The Freemen aside, it is my impression that most militia members are not common criminals who rob, rape and murder. To the contrary, at least the ones I've seen are working, church-going, patriotic family men and women. They, like most other Americans, are becoming increasingly fearful of their government. What distinguishes them, misguided or not, is a willingness to prepare to resist a government seemingly hell-bent on making a mockery of our constitutional guarantees.

There you go again, Williams," you say, "defending government haters." No, for once in my life, I'm reasoning like a liberal - trying to disincreased government distrust and nate in our dards or decency.



its job if it had to obey laws like everyone else. agencies like the Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Fish and Wildlife Service have a hand in making a mockery of our

responsibility of collecting 20 percent of the nation's annual output, intrusiveness, citizen abuse and vio-

lation of the Constitution cannot be avoided.

During the '80s, one IRS official, in response to a

We Americans can continue accepting, promoting and tolerating an increasingly intrusive government. In response to citizen anger, we could just hire more undercover agents, have greater security measures and take away more constitutional guarantees - have a police state. Another approach is to take immediate measures to defuse growing, justifiable anger.

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Think about it. Would you be angry if the Corps of Engineers fined you \$300,000 for "destroying" wetlands because you cleared a backed-up drainage ditch on your property?

What if the Fish and Wildlife Service ordered you not to use 1,000 acres of your land, so the cockaded woodpecker could have a place to live, and it cost you \$1.8 million in income?

Would you be angry if you were prevented from clearing dry brush near your home to make a firebreak because the Stephen's kangaroo rat lived in that brush, and your house burned down as a result? Suppose building a deck on your house brought you a fine of \$30,000 for casting a shadow on a

congressman's query, said the agency couldn't do In these and many other cases of government Acting under congressional instructions, other abuse, citizens have little legal recourse. Their justifiable anger can make them militia recruits or sympathizers to some of their agenda.

There's no real domestic terrorism crisis yet, but we can't be sure about tomorrow. While we have cover original causes. Much of the cause for constitutional guarantees and violate simple stan- the time, we'd better take steps now to reduce American fear and hate of our government

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 14, the 196th day of 1996. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 14, 1789, during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released seven prisoners.

On this date: In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the United States government. In 1853, Commodore Matthew

Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from President Millard Fillmore, requesting trade rela-In 1881, outlaw William H.

Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1921, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in Dedham, Mass., in the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard. (Sacco and Vanzetti were executed six years later.)



# High court justices get even sillier

The Supreme Court's decision that the Virginia Military Institute must admit female students is both stupid and proof that appointing allegedly conservative people to the court will not prevent

hand to continuously rewrite the Constitution,

has more power than any governor or legislature. their next vacation, no law, rule, tradition or state common sense runs for its life. Fads become con-

stitutional as fast as they arise.

To cater to the caterwauling feminist crowd, the justices wiped out the 157 year tradition in ment and feminists are world class hypocrites. Virginia and, by extension, a 154 year tradition in When they decreed that the nation's military South Carolina, where the Citadel is the only other state-supported military college for men.

inside VMI or the Citadel, there might at least be some practical grounds for their dumb decision, but frankly most girls have better sense than to

America who are to be denied the principle of free

Power does indeed corrupt, and the present talk my sons into applying to the Citadel. This court, with its lifetime appointments and its free case is simply another example of feminist malice. to a program designed for men. It doesn't say you The only solution I see, is for those two schools

**Charley Reese** 

to take the court at its word. If it decrees equal When the black robes decide to play God before treatment, then give equal treatment to any girl who comes in. Shave her head, put her in the constitution is safe. When the court assembles, same facilities, including showers, as the boys and make absolutely no exception in terms of stress or physical requirements or living accommodations. As you probably know, both the federal govern-

academies had to accept women, they soon discovered that women couldn't compete on an We white males are to be the only people in equal basis so, in effect, we now have two academy programs – one for men and one for women.

But since VMI and the Citadel aren't subject to If thousands of girls had been clamoring to get Pentagon pressure, perhaps they can provide true equality. It seems to me, in light of the court's ruling, that any concessions made to female students would be denying equal protection of the laws. want to go to a military school. Heck, I couldn't If the Supreme Court is going to impose a Soviet-rulings.

style rule on us (arbitrary, oligarchic, undemocratic), then we are going to have to adapt just as the Russian people did. That means we comply with the letter of the rule, but when the rule is stupid or malicious, we make no effort to salvage the results.

The stupid rule says you have to admit women have to be friendly or helpful or make any changes to accommodate a woman.

Taking the rule and the feminist ideology at its face value, it should be assumed that any young woman who applies to VMI or the Citadel has a

strong body, an aggressive nature and no modesty. Those are the characteristics necessary to survive in a military education program. She should be treated as if she were a young man. Since feminist ideology assumes no difference between the sexes, then schools should make no concessions

The present Supreme Court makes a mockery of self-government and the principles of federalism. There is a congressional remedy, but until a courageous and sensible Congress can be elected, we should resist bad government by complying only in the most formal manner while continuing to label bad law, bad law and absurd rulings, absurd

# Victims of violent crime lack any rights

A hearing was held in the much-anticipated Oklahoma City bombing trial. As his very first order of business, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told family members of bombing victims that they had to make a choice: They could serve as witnesses for the prosecu-

tion (in which case they would be barred from attending any future court proceedings) or they could attend the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols (in which case they would be disqualified as witnesses). Judge Matsch issued his ruling on grounds that,

if victims' family members were permitted to sit in on court proceedings before taking the witness stand, they would be exposed to statements and evidence that might influence their testimony. Yet, the federal judge is not terribly concerned

that either McVeigh or Nichols might shape their criminals' rights. testimony on the basis of what they see and hear during the bombing trial. It is this kind of unequal treatment under the

law, that favors the criminally accused at the

expense of crime victims and their families, that-

has provided impetus for the crime-victims movement in this country. Many victims and their survivors feel like Jannie Coverdale, whose two grandchildren were ment is gathering momentum in the Senate. Coamong the 168 innocents killed in the April 1995

hurt," she said. "We're being treated more like the accused when we're the victims. Indeed, Judge Matsch had already demonstrated his indifference to the families of the Oklahoma City bombing victims by moving the trial all the way to Denver. "The interests of the victims ... are

outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted" fairly, he declared. Matsch's statement suggests that justice is a zero-



Joseph **Perkins** 

depriving the criminally accused of rights.

But that simply is a fallacy. Crime victims are not asking that their interests take precedence over the rights of the accused. Only that victims' rights be taken half as seriously by the courts as

victims unless lawmakers in Washington and the state capitals do something about it. And the very best vehicle to do that is a constitutional amendment that sets forth, for the first time, the rights of crime victims.

It happens that a bipartisan victims' rights amendsponsored by California Democrat Dianne Feinstein Oklahoma City bombing. "I'm angry, and I'm and Arizona Republican Jon Kyl, the measure would ensure that crime victims and their families are not doubly victimized by judges like Matsch.

> Specifically, the amendment would guarantee victims and their families the following rights:

To be informed of and given the opportunity to be present at every proceeding in which those rights are extended to the accused or convicted offender; to be heard at any proceeding involving sentencing, including the right to object to a presum proposition. That the courts cannot accord viously negotiated plea, or a release from custody; rights to crime victims and their families without to be informed of any release or escape;

"And to a speedy trial, a final conclusion free from reasonable delay, full restitution from the convicted offender, reasonable measures to protect the victim from violence and intimidation by the accused or convicted offender, and notice of the victim's rights.

It remains to be seen whether Congress musters the requisite two-thirds majority necessary to pass the victims' rights amendment, but both President Clinton and his Republican rival Bob Dole support such a measure.

"We want to level the playing field," said Clinton. "The president must be on the side of victims," said Dole.

Of course, there are those who profess sympathy for the 43 million Americans victimized by crime year by year, yet they do not feel these victims are worthy of a constitutional amendment. As it is, the scales of justice will continue to tilt They argue that the interests of crime victims and decidedly in favor of the criminally accused over their families can be taken care of by federal statute or state laws.

But Clinton brought a New Jersey mother to the White House to dramatize just how ineffectual state laws can be. Pamela McLain asked to address the jury when it was deciding whether to impose the death penalty on the man convicted of killing her 8-year-old daughter.

Although New Jersey state law gave her the right to do so, the judge in the case ruled that the defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial required him to strike the law down.

And that is precisely what will happen in cases in which a federal or state victims' rights law comes into conflict with the constitutional rights of the criminally accused. The courts will consistently favor the accused over the victim.

That is why it is necessary that the rights of crime victims be set forth in the Constitution. It is the only way to ensure that criminals and their victims are accorded equal treatment under the law.

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Rodeo guests

# Letters to the editor

# **Neighbors support family**

Dear Citizens of Pampa:

The recent article written by Cheryl Berzanskis of the investigation of Todd Alvey of child abuse is the most ridiculous story yet. We are the neighbors living next door, across the street, etc., of this

family. All of us are parents of from one to five children. Some of us have grandchildren and great-grands. We know the daily "near danger" things that can happen to a child. A parent reacts exactly as Todd did when his little girl slipped so quickly in the bathtub - he grabbed her arm to pull her from harm's way, not into the water.

Payton, a precious and very intelligent child, age 3, knows the word "drown," as well as many other words children of five or six years of age may not know, but she was frightened, as even you or I would be if we slipped under water so quickly. Her arm was bruised, of course, but doesn't that beat the alternative? (What if he had walked out of the bathroom without concern?)

Todd and Misty are excellent parents. They spend more time playing with and teaching their children than most. They are always closely supervised at play, and each is taught to protect the other. We see this on a daily basis and know it to be true.

Some of us are aging, but we enjoy having beautiful young families To the editor: as theirs among us. Others are nearer their age.

Please know, we love and support this family all the way!

Mrs. Penny Newman Kenneth and Mary Box Marke and Lisa Hamlin Rusty Stevens Brenda Lee Christina Rogers John Gattis Ray Deaver

#### Juanita Fry A way to help fight crime

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Are you tired of reading and hearing about vandalism, gangs and drugs in Pampa?

Do you wish there was something being done about these and other problems?

Do you want to do something to help in these areas?

I'm not talking about vigilantism, that would be more violence. Learn what you can do within the realm of the law. Learn how to stop crime instead of calling for help after the fact.

An excellent opportunity is available for any concerned Pampan. The program is called Citizens On Patrol. After receiving some instruction in crime prevention, how and what to look for, you can patrol your neighborhoods, making them safer and letting the criminal element know that they are unwelcome and unwanted. The next class for the Citizens On Patrol is Aug. 3.

If you want to do more than just talk about the problem or complain about the problem, call Corporal Donny Brown, the crime prevention officer of the Pampa Police Department.

Talk can only go so far. In fact, the same amount of time you spend complaining (2-3 hours per month) can produce a better Pampa by getting involved in the Citizens On Patrol program.

It's time for action! Bobby J. Schiffman

Pampa

#### God answered prayers

It was just a couple of months ago that the residents of Pampa and the surrounding area were acutely suffering from the lack of rain. A general call was sent forth by different peoples to "pray for rain." God has indeed answered those prayers, and I, along with many others, want to express my sincere thanks to God, who answers

The rains fell throughout last night, and up into the day today [July 9], and I've just wanted to publicly proclaim the goodness of our

Joan Courtney

# Pampa

To the editor:

To all of the Senior Class of 1956, want to say thanks to all of you. After all of the passed years, to be remembered by you – I appreci-

ate all of you. Lt. Preston (Radar Eye) Bailey Pampa

# Chisum supports measure against gay marriages

House Texans spend nearly \$24 million on expenses

added, "is appropriate in order to Lou Zickar: "I know generally

serve your constituents and get speaking when he came into

the word out from Washington office and was setting up the

to member. Lawmakers are given to run a tight ship with the con-

their allowance they spent rather below the overall House average

allowances: Republicans Steve Houston spent 92 percent of his

At the parsimonious end of the the voters demanded that Congress

Allowances vary from member mind. One of the main goals was

By REP. WARREN CHISUM

Texas legislators are at work to protect traditional marriage in Texas. We are currently watching the same-sex marriage court case as it progresses in Hawaii, and we are examining our laws to see what the effects of the case will be. Our attorneys are looking at our law in relation to other states' laws and determining what wagon. needs to be done to protect our families and marriages.

mined to leave no stone unturned Defense of Marriage Act says, in on a case-by-case basis. as we look ahead to prevent part, that "no state shall be same-sex marriage. We may required to recognize the public we can through legislation in The Texas Legislature meets in make more specific legislation to act, record, or judicial proceedspecify in law that "marriage" is ing of any other state respecting This will be a very difficult battle

Alternative Energy Institute, have energy by properly sealing doors some tips on dealing with summer and windows so that the hot air one man and one woman. We are a relationship between persons to win at the state legislative in August, we need to be ready to heat. working on a resolution to of the same sex that is treated as level. The problem is that a deci- act then. demonstrate that the legislature a marriage or the right or claim sion made through state or I have no doubt Governor Bush does not intend to recognize a arising from such a relation- national legislation can be met by is aware of the seriousness of this marriage from any other state if ship." If the DOMA does not a court challenge. The case could issue, and that we will have his that marriage is not between one pass in Congress, families in then go all the way to the support to protect the family.

taxpayers just under \$24 million

last year for staff salaries, travel,

office expenses and mass mailings. The National Taxpayers Union,

a conservative group advocating

reduced taxation and less gov-

ernment waste, tallied 1995 con-

gressional office spending for the

House's 435 members in an

Spending House-wide on

salaries, postage, equipment, dis-

trict office rent and travel totaled

\$341.8 million last year, down 2

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas,

biggest spender in the only area

where members of Congress

have complete control over feder-

total allotment – last year. Only

31 House members spent a high-

er percentage than Frost.

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percent from the year before.

analysis issued this week.

man and one woman.

When and if the Hawaiian danger. Supreme Court rules in favor of same-sex marriage, we will be ready to initiate whatever legislation necessary to protect the ing to families. All family law foundation of the family. regarding adoption, inheritance tures, and will require 38 of the 50 However, we are now standing at and related issues will be subject the crossroads. We are ready, but to change, and each state will we won't know what to do until have to address these concerns. the first watermelon falls off the For example: if we don't recog-

Texas legislators are deter- to this national issue. The will need to examine these issues should write their representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) – Texas' requires money," said spokesman total allotments.

back to the district."

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spending allowances accounting for geographical variations in office

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NTU ranked members' spend-

Four other Texans joined Frost

Stockman of Friendswood and

Jack Fields of Humble; and

Democrats Gene Green of

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"Martin works very hard on Mac Thornberry of Clarendon, president David Keating.

ing based on what percentage of

the district and other variables.

30 House members cost federal Askia Suruma. The spending, he

However, if the DOMA does amendment to pass in Congress, each state will need to examine its law pertainnize marriages, do we have to The Defense of Marriage Act recognize adoptions from other now in Congress is a real answer states? The people of each state stay informed on this issue, and

We will certainly do everything

office, he had several goals in

stant awareness that the money

men, spent less than more senior

colleagues. The average first-

term lawmaker used 85.1 percent

of their allowance last year,

Of Texas' three other freshmen,

Democrat Ken Bentsen of

Democrat Sheila Jackson Lee, 86

percent; and Austin Democrat

lead efforts for fiscal restraint by

Garza of Mission and Republican example," said NTU executive vice ance costs for lawmakers and

Stockman by far topped the

Obviously, freshman believed

Thornberry, like many fresh-

being spent wasn't his own."

of 89.1 percent, NTU found.

Lloyd Doggett, 84 percent.

every state, not only Texas, are in Supreme Court, where protecting the family may require an the U.S. Constitution. A Constitutional Amendment can only become law when ratified by state legislastate legislatures for ratification.

I believe that this is the most important moral issue facing families today. Same-sex marriage will destroy the foundation of the family. Everyone needs to to ask that they deal with this in the most expeditious manner.

delegation's travel spending,

ing to and from his coastal dis-

trict - slightly more than twice

the delegation's \$25,070 average.

Doggett was at the low end,

Stockman spokesman Cory

Birenbaum attributed the high

travel tab to the congressman's

desire to have his staff visit the

district to become familiar with

it. "We tried to have as much

interaction as we could afford

between staff members and dis-

overall spending was higher than

it otherwise would have been

because the lawmaker had to

ment left behind by his predeces-

sor, 42-year Democratic incum-

Not included in the NTU sur-

vey were members' \$133,600

salary, pension and health insur-

staff, and the cost of office space

and furniture in Washington.

Birenbaum said Stockman's

trict constituents," he said.

bent Jack Brooks.

spending \$8,852 on travel.

Said Thornberry spokesman racking up \$52,267 in bills travel-

allowance; fellow Houston upgrade the antiquated equip-

#### CANYON – With temperatures opposite end of the house allows soaring, many people are looking the air to circulate. for ways to cut the cost of staying "Give your pads a good chance cool, to avoid heat exhaustion and to soak before you turn the cooler's to better enjoy the summer months. fan on," Starcher said. "And run Dr. Rick Lambson, head of the oscillating fans inside to get the air

the wionday family of Logan, Utah, was on its way to

Springdale, Ark., Friday when they were stopped while

traveling at 74 miles per hour. At first they thought they

were being stopped for speeding only 4 mph over the

speed limit; instead, they were "arrested" and brought to

Pampa as special guests for the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Enjoying a meal at the Texas Rose Steak House Friday.

evening before heading out to the rodeo are, from left, Nell

Bailey, Phillip Monday, Bill Monday, Joe Bailey, Shane

Dyer, Patrick Monday, Lukas Monday, Debbie Monday

and youngest child Katherine Monday. The Baileys were

WT officials offer some tips

for keeping cool in summer

the hosts and Dyer is owner of the steak house.

West Texas A&M University's circulating. Department of Sports and Exercise Sciences, and Ken Starcher, assis- er's fan on low cools the house bet-

tant director with the WTAMU ter. Starcher stressed conserving Lambson said it is particularly "Flashing around your

exercising outside, drink at least six to eight ounces of water every 15-20 minutes," he said. "Also, remember not get in." to wear breathable clothing."

He cited mid-afternoon as the most dangerous time to be outside for long periods.

Lambson advised those who are not normally outdoors to take extra precautions. "It's always a good idea to wear head protection," he said. "Also, be aware of the symptoms of heat diseases, such as heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps.

Starcher suggested several ways people can beat the heat at home.

Homeowners dependent on swamp coolers can mount them on the north end of the house to avoid direct sunlight and on a house's narrow end to ensure air flow to the maximum number of rooms. Opening a window slightly at the

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

He said running a swamp coolstays out and the cool air stays in

important to be careful when exer-really does help stop the accidental cising outdoors in the heat. "When infiltration of outside air," he said. "Once a house is cool, it will stay cool as long as the outside air does

Other ways to lessen the heat's effect include shading windows so that the direct heat stays out but rooms receive indirect lighting. The landscape around a house also affects its heating and cooling.

"Nice leafy trees that leaf up during the spring and summer and drop off during winter to get sunlight coming into the house help as do simple grasses," Starcher said. "The advantage of green covering is it's not as heat retentive. It's not like having a sidewalk. It's reflective instead of absorptive."

But trees and grass do use more

water, he pointed out. For more information about heat related suggestions, contact Lambson at (806) 656-2370 or Starcher at (806) 656-2295.





#### ASSURANCE OF SALVATION

"Wherefore, brethren, give the more not accidentally or by chance become diligence to make your calling and elec- righteous. tion sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." (2 Pet. 1:10-11.) God's guarantee of salvation is conditional as Peter points out. His obtained a like precious faith with us in Saviour Jesus Christ." (2 Pet. 1:1.) The word "obtained" suggests that righteousness is something realized through

gospel is deserving of the reward (cf. | teed. Rom. 4:4.) But when one, by faith, does It is also true that one can lose salvathe will of God, He, by His grace grants tion after once he has initially obtained unto him eternal life. The "righteous- it. Paul spoke of this possibility in I Cor, ness of God" (the righteousness God 9:27 and I Cor. 10:12. There were those wants man to obtain) is revealed in the in the days of the apostles who had lost gospel (Rom. 1:16-17.) The standard of their hope of salvation (I Tim. 1:19-20; 2 righteousness set forth in the gospel requires that certain things be done in be eternally lost. order to become righteous. One does

The apostle John points out that those who do (practice) sin are the children of the devil and those who do (practice). righteousness are the children of God (1 epistle is addressed to "them that have Christ is the Son of God (Jn. 8:24; 20: the righteousness of our God and the 2:38; 17:30.) We must confess Christ as

Jn. 3:2:18-3:12.) Salvation is assured and guaranteed IF we do the things God requires. We must believe that Jesus 30-31.) We must repent of our sins (Acts the Son of God (Matt. 10:32; acts 8:37.) We must be baptized for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38; 19:5.) Then, we must be faithful in our service to God (I Certainly salvation cannot be earned | Cor. 4:2.) When the conditions of God in the sense that one's obedience to the are met, salvation is assured or guaran-

-Billy T. Jones

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#### Questions or more Information?

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#### **Business**

# **Business Etiquette**

Manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth. - Ralph Waldo Émerson

On your quest for personal excellence you need to know that good manners and courtesy have never gone out of style. However, I often see professional business men and women bending or ignoring the rules of etiquette.

For the record, I certainly do not hold myself out as the "Mr Manners" of business etiquette. However, I'd like to be remembered after my death as a courteous, well-mannered person, who was equally nice and successful. Therefore, I write this column both to learn and inform.

We live in the age of power breakfasts, working lunches and business dinners. Consequently, understanding proper dining etiquette is a good place to start.

Begin any meal by placing the napkin in your lap. This from for the meal to be placed in front of you. Frequently, when seated banquet style, you have to address the question of "which drinking glass and coffee cup are mine?" Your glass and cup are located on your right. A memory guide is "right is right."

. Another frequent dilemma is the proper silverware to use for each course. The rule is to work your way inward. Start on the outside and move through the line-up of forks and spoons toward the

Wait to begin eating until everyone at your table is served. Once the meal is underway, heed your mother's advice. Keep your elbows off the table, don't talk with your mouth full, and chew with your mouth closed. (Chewing with your mouth closed is required for chewing gum, too.)

If you are a spirited conversationalist and don't want to miss out on the repartee, take small bites. Storing partially chewed food in the side of your mouth and talking around it is common, but not

Cut meat by holding it in place with your fork and wielding the knife with your other hand. Cut one or two pieces at a time and lay the knife on the plate between cuts.

Cut sandwiches in half with your knife and eat with your fingers. Tear bread into halves or quarters, butter and eat individually. It is proper to reach for anything within arm's length.

Dab your mouth with the napkin to remove food particles before drinking. Never clean or pick your teeth at the lable. Do not smoke without permission and never in the presence of non-smokers.

First impressions are enhanced by proper introductions and a good, firm handshake. To introduce yourself, say: "Hello, I'm

Introduce those of lower rank or station to those of higher rank or station. For example, "Your Highness, may I present James Brown," or "Mr. President, this is John Smith." If titles are unimportant in the introduction, say the woman's name or the elder gerson's name first, then the name of the other person. To introduce your spouse, give his or her name first, such as "Mary, I want you to meet Tom Black. Tom, this is my wife."

Introductions should be accompanied with a proper handshake. This is an accepted American business custom. There are three basic elements in an appropriate handshake. It should be firm, brief and accompanied with a smile

A firm handshake is neither crushing nor limp. Apply just enough pressure to show you are sincere. Be observant of the elderly who may have arthritis or other frailties. The good handshake is brief and does not linger. Squeeze, shake and release. The accompanying smile needs no explanation.

If you would like to learn more about everyday etiquette, read Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior by Judith Martin or Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners. Both books are sound guides for developing personal excellence.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

#### Chamber Communique Billy Smith, C.P.A., will spon-

sor the monthly Chamber lun-Annual ad valorem taxation seminar cheon, Tuesday, July 16. Mr. Gatti's will begin serving at 11:45 to be held in August in state capitol a.m. Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris will be guest speaker. COLLEGE STATION - The are among the topics to be dis-The public is cordially invit-Tenth Annual Legal Seminar on cussed.

ed to attend. Call the Chamber Speakers scheduled to be preoffice by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at held Aug. 28-30 at the sent at the seminar are attorneys 669-3241 to make reservations. from major Texas firms and other Meetings Co-sponsored by the State Bar professionals in the ad valorem

Monday - 12 noon, Top O' Committee on Ad Valorem tax fields. Texans (Gold Coats), Edward D. This one-and-a-half day semi-Jones and Co., 1540 N. Hobart nar is \$225 for pre-registration Tuesday - 11;45 a.m., Chamber and \$250 at the door. Interested luncheon, M.K. Brown Room, individuals may pre-register Pampa Community Building

through the Real Estate Center at Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Texas A&M University. Chamber of Commerce Board of For more information about Directors, M.K. Brown Room, Intangible property, valuation—the seminar, contact the registrar Pampa Community Building at (409) 845-9691

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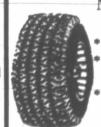
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# I don't cares' can prove foolhardy

HOUSTON (AP) - You're in Houston and asked about the prices he charges and the you need assistance calling a relative in way his company attracts customers. Dallas. The local telephone operator asks you to pick a long-distance company.

If your answer is "I don't know," "I don't care," "It doesn't matter," or "Whoever," you might end up paying a few extra bucks when the telephone bill arrives. embarrassed."

Kennedale has trademarked those phrases as rates for operator-assisted calls are about ed. twice those of major companies.

"It's not deceptive at all," said Dennis president of KT&T Communications Inc., holding company for the curiously named subsidiaries.

Dees, who claims the corporate name is \$4.63. only coincidentally similar to that of monolithic phone giant AT&T, is candid when it's aware of Dees' companies, which are reg-the problem."

"There's nothing here to be defensive to be careful. about. I'm charging a fair price compared to

Indeed, officials say the operation is so long-distance operator-service compa-

And although KT&T prices are high - a three-minute call from Houston to Dallas firm costs \$7.64 - they're not the highest around. DNSI Inc., for example, charges \$9.70 for the same operator-assisted call. The AT&T rate is

nothing officials can do but warn consumers

"In the age of competition it's extremely the market price for my product. I've come important for customers to find out about the up with a name that's pretty creative and it's products and services they're using," said successful for us. There's no reason to be PUC spokeswoman Ann Roussos. "Ask questions and be responsible consumers."

Neither the PUC nor the Better Business A company in the Fort Worth suburb of apparently perfectly legal. More than 800 or Bureau has received complaints about KT&T. That doesn't mean, however, that the BBB

names of Texas long-distance carriers whose nies registered with the state are unregulatagrees with what Dees is doing. John Riggins, president of bureau's Fort Worth chapter, said his office is opening an inquiry into the

"It doesn't meet the BBB standards for advertising," said chapter President John Riggins. "It doesn't give everybody all the information they need to make an informed The Texas Public Utility Commission said decision. From a bureau standpoint, that's

### Career Services VIEWnet program a boon to WTAMU graduates

would have had to travel to by both parties. Midland or to Oklahoma City for Bancshares Inc.

tion allowed the two to see and to about the service."

CANYON - Without VIEWnet computer screens. The program very productive. at West Texas A&M University's also enables resumes to be Career Services, Callie Brown shared, highlighted and modified for a follow-up interview and to

"When Boatmen's found out Brown said. an interview with Boatmen's WTAMU had the service, they sentative from St. Louis, Mo., via for a job, I would let any compa-

hear each other in real time on Brown felt her interview was greater exposure to more compa- Services, call (806) 656-2345.

"They invited me to St. Louis meet people in the department,"

"This is one of the most exciting immediately wanted to set up things that has happened in Career Brown, a 1994 WTAMU gradu- something," Brown said. "If I Services," Carole Boyer, assistant ate, met with a Boatmen's repre- were an undergraduate looking director of Career Services, commented. "VIEWnet will enable computer July 2. The presenta- nies outside of our area know WTAMU students and alumni direct access to top recruiters and

nies than ever before."

According to Boyer, more than 52 companies have VIEWnet inhouse and are able to interview candidates from their own offices. Companies are also able to use the service at colleges and universities across the country. WTAMU's service will be primarily for WTAMU students and alumni.

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HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Nannie Kirk '116' (640 ac) 467' from North & 989' from West line, Sec. Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., 116,5-T,T&NO, 11 mi east from #1 Pringle, PD 6500'

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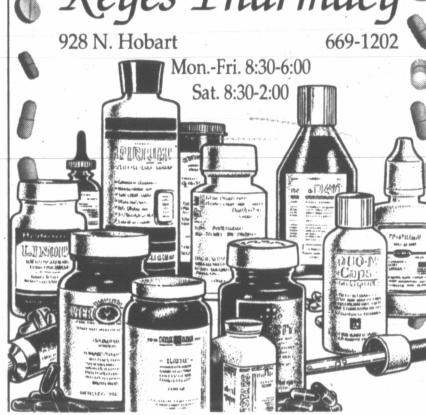
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Ronald Hurst, facility general manager of Cabot Corporation's Pampa Plant, at center, poses with West Texas A&M University representiives Jack Little, scholarship foundation board member, at left, and Sid Walker, director of development at WTAMU, in recognition of the "Cabot Corporation Leadership Endowment Fund." Hurst displays a plaque commemorating the plant's support of higher education at the Texas A&M university branch in Canyon.

### Cabot sets up two scholarships at WTAMU

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The two scholarships bring the WTAMU Foundation closer to meeting a challenge by the

This is the final year of the challenge, and an Amarillo Area Foundation grant will pay awards years for each of the two new Cabot scholarships. This will allow the endowment fund to

increase from the income earned. The Cabot Corporation is a Fortune 300 company that is primarily a producer of carbon black, which is used as a reinforcing agent for synthetic rubber and as WTAMU Foundation. The first (806) 656-2065.

a preference for seniors graduat- \$2,500 annually to recipients. ing from Pampa High School and hours per semester.

education at the local level is a significant benefit to the industries in this area. That's the primary reatype of scholarship," said Ron all." Hurst, facility general manager at Cabot's Pampa plant.

CANYON - The Cabot a pigment for inks and paints. scholarship ever established with Corporation Foundation, Inc., has Cabot has a plant in Pampa, one the WTAMU Foundation was by established two \$10,000 Cabot of the company's 27 plants world- the Cabot Corporation in May 1951. That scholarship, for jour-The new scholarships designate 'nalism majors, currently awards

"This wonderful gift to the will be awarded on a competitive WTAMU Foundation for scholarbasis. Grade average, class rank, ships is another example of com-Amarillo Area Foundation to ACT/SAT scores and demonstra- munity support and recognition establish 10 new leadership schol-tion of leadership are factors that of the value that education plays arships for each year for four will be considered when recipi- in the lives of our young ones," ents keep a minimum 2.5 grade said Jack Little, immediate past point average and take at least 12 chairman of the WTAMU Foundation board. "Cabot Corpo-"Cabot and the Cabot Foun- ration was the first major gift of \$500 annually for the next four dation believe that supporting donor to the WTAMU Foundation, and it is no surprise that the company is again supporting youth in education in this area of son for continuing to support that Texas, which, in turn, benefits us

> For donations to any scholarship fund at WTAMU, call the Cabot has long had ties to the WTAMU Foundation office at

# **NASA** official claims '95 was hottest year

WASHINGTON (AP) – How hot Space Studies. was it? Last year was the hottest top world temperature taker.

for 1995 was an estimated 59.8 degrees Fahrenheit, barely edging out 1990 and about 0.8 degree above the 1950-1980 average hot 1995, but as a pioneer That's according to James E. Hansen, writing in the June 15 adds weight to other studies.

issue of Geophysical Research Letters. national attention, telling a congressional committee in 1988 that he house warming was under way.

running a little cooler this year degrees in 1990. thanks to a slight chilling of the

years I would, with a pretty high even the 1995 level."

Some researchers, however, wonder whether the globe really mouth.

Even Hansen, while picking last prior three decades. year as the hottest ever, reports that readings for 1990 and 1995 are so because of differences in sampling, has begun. measurement errors and various ways the data can be analyzed.

Mount Pinatubo volcano in the to the atmosphere will trap some Philippines cast tons of dust into heat previously radiated out to the earth's atmosphere, screening space, causing the Earth to warm out some of the sun's light and up. reducing global temperatures for a

"The important point is that the global surface temperature has recovered to about the level of 1990, previously the warmest year of the century," reported Hansen, of NASA's Goddard Institute for

A United Nations panel has year on record, according NADA's warned of danger from excessive greenhouse warming, including The globe's average temperature the threat of damaged crops, rising sea levels, changing storm patterns and a spread of tropical diseases.

Hansen isn't the first to report a researcher in the area his report

In January, researchers at The It was Hansen who first brought University of East Anglia in the threat of global warming to England reported that the world's average surface temperature for 1995 was 58.72 degrees Fahrenheit, was "99 percent sure" that green- or 0.7 degree higher than the average age for 1961-1990. The previous Now, he says, temperatures are record temperature was 58.64

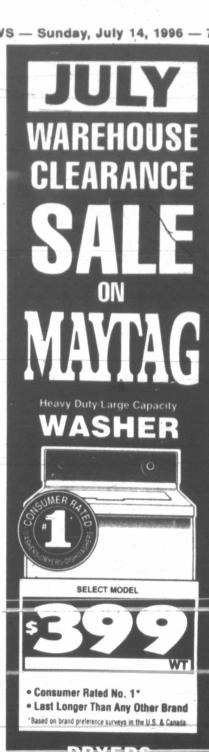
Meanwhile, the National Weawater in the tropical Pacific Ocean. ther Service said that 1995 was the "But," he added in an interview second warmest year on record, this past week, "over the next few averaging 52.36 degrees Fahrenheit. That estimate, based on landdegree of confidence, expect the surface measurements, was 0.18-global temperatures to exceed degree cooler than 1990, the warmest year recorded by the Weather Service

In April, the World Meteorologhas begun to overheat. Taking the ical Organization weighed in, sayearth's temperature isn't as simple ing 1995 was the hottest year with as sticking a thermometer in one's an average surface temperature 0.72 degrees higher than in the

The possibility of so-called greenhouse warming has been disclose that their relative rank might cussed for years by scientists, and vary from one analysis to another many still dissent on whether it

The theory holds that increasing amounts of carbon dioxide and Further, the 1991 eruption of the other industrial gases being added

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# Notebook

**BASEBALL** 

PAMPA — The Pampa 9-10 vear-old All-Star Team will meet Floydada at 6 Monday night in the first round of the West Texas State Tournament in Lockney.

The tournament is doubleelimination.

#### VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA - Registration for the Lady Harvester volleyball camp for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades will be at 4 p.m. today.

Campers will need to pay final fees and pick up their tshirts and water bottles. Camp starts Monday at 9 a.m. until 12 noon and runs through Friday at McNeely Fleldhouse.

For more information, call Sandra Thornton at 665-7968.

#### **FOOTBALL**

DALLAS (AP) — Rachelle Smith stands 5-foot-3 and weighs just 110 pounds.

But the petite topless dancer delivered a courtroom body blow Friday that had Michael Irvin's lawyers asking for an early end to the day's proceed-

Under questioning by prosecutor Mike Gillett, the 24-yearold told the court outside the presence of the jury a tale of drug use, sex, strip searches and

She said the 205-pound football player, fearing she would wear a hidden microphone to gather evidence against him in his felony drug possession case, made her remove her clothes before searching her thoroughly on two occasions. Those searches and a third during which she was patted down but not asked to strip occurred after she testified before a Dallas County grand jury on March 24, she

Smith testified that during the second strip search, as she sat on the edge of a bathtub wearing only a towel, Irvin issued a warning to her and her boyfriend, then-Dallas police officer Johnnie Hernandez.

Hernandez was arrested June 27 on a charge of trying to have Irvin killed.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez signed an order earlier Friday granting Smith immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

Irvin was indicted on a second-degree felony cocaine possession charge April 1. It carries a punishment ranging from probation to 20 years in prison.

The charge stems from a March 4 drug bust at a motel in the Dallas suburb of Irving where police say Irvin was found with former teammate Alfredo Roberts, two topless dancers, and marijuana and cocaine. The two women, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu, also were indicted on drug charges. Roberts was

#### **HORSE RACING**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Cigar is now neck and neck with the great Citation in the race for thoroughbred immortality.

Čigar matched Citation's modern North American record of 16 consecutive wins, pulling away to take the \$1.05 million Arlington Citation Challenge by 3 1/2 lengths Saturday.

The victory earned Cigar \$750,000, bringing the 6year-old champion's career earnings to \$8,819,815 another North American record.

Cigar's next scheduled race is the Pacific Classic at Del Mar on Aug. 10, when he will try to surpass the mark Citation set from 1948-50. Cigar last lost on Oct. 7, 1994.

Racing from the outside post in the 1 1/8-mile, 10horse race, Cigar stayed back in the pack down the backstretch. Ridden by Jerry Bailey, he made a strong move at the top of the turn, caught 23-1 longshot Dramatic Gold coming into the stretch and pulled away

for the victory in 1:48 1-5. The 1-5 favorite, Cigar paid \$2.60 to win. There was no place or show betting.

# Cowboys to begin camp, ready or not

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says his team will find inspiration in off-field adversity punctuated by star receiver Michael Irvin's trial due to free agency, the Cowboys on drug possession charges.

world champions to try to winning. become the first team ever to win four Super Bowls in five years.

get our people fired up," Jones nonstop wheeling and dealing of said earlier this year. Thanks to Jones, who had hoped the \$35 the bad judgment of some of our million he coughed up for players, we've found a way to Sanders would convince him to circle the wagons.

Beginning July 18, the Cowboys will have a chance to field for two-a-days in the make headlines some place other jalapeno heat and humidity of than a police blotter or on Court Austin, questions persist: TV, when the team begins its sev-Edward's University.

the outset of camp seemed to be recovered? Will Aikman and how the Cowboys could exact Switzer ever see eye to eye? And revenge and wrestle the Vince what about Irvin? Lombardi trophy away from the San Francisco 49ers.

suits, coach Barry Switzer's ing camp after being arrested on fourth-and-a-foot blunder in drug charges and then released Philadelphia, a late-season slump him, Jones says Irvin is welcome and a near divorce between in Austin no matter what his Switzer and Troy Aikman, the trial's outcome. Cowboys prevailed in their mis-

the world that the Cowboys won would be provided the love and the Super Bowl "our way, baby." But at what price?

Aikman said he never had fun last year and that the team experienced more internal strife than at any time in his seven years as a Cowboy. Aikman lost total respect for Switzer after the coach March 4. didn't stand up for him when former defensive line coach John Blake attacked Aikman for being harder on black teammates than on white ones.

Switzer tried to iron out differ- ling. ences during a couple closed With defensive end Tony ers took stretch limos to Super end from McNeese State. Bowl practices.

Clayton Holmes were suspended can contribute some this season. for testing positive for illegal subtechnical testing violations by the for fighting through blocks.

Ierry Iones contributed to the team's outlaw image, openly megabuck marketing deals with Nike, Pepsi and American

The NFL, saying Jones had violawsuit. Jones returned fire with harder hitter at 250 pounds.

PAMPA — Freshman kicker

for the longest field goal — a

55 yarder. Finney was chosen

as All-State kicker in 1994 and

Globe-News Super · Team

kicker in 1994 and 1995. He

was recognized with honors

as All-District kicker and

6-1, 165-pound Finney kicked

nine field goals and averaged

35 yards per punt. He was

second on the team in scoring

with 71 points his senior year.

started out last season at 4-0

and ranked as high as ninth in

the NCAA Division II nation-

al poll. In the first season back

in the Lone Star Conference

since 1990, the Buffs finished

the conference in sixth place

and ended the season with an

The Buffs have stepped up

their spring workouts, installing drills to pinpoint

and alleviate some problem

areas, according to Stone.

overall 5-6 record.

Finney joins a team that

During the 1995 season, the

punter those two years.

ate, holds the school record record.

Morris Stone.

a \$700 million countersuit.

Cowboys coaches and players alike say other NFL teams have as many problems but don't get the attention that America's Team

Despite a steady drain of depth are still the most talented team in If that is the case, there ought to the NFL, and no one has quesbe plenty of motivation for the tioned Jones' commitment to

The fact that Deion Sanders will be attending his first NFL We were thinking of ways to training camp is testimony to the ditch baseball.

But until the Cowboys take the

Will an aging offensive line enth training camp at St. hold up? Can the defense thrive despite more free agent losses? Is Last year, the only question at Kevin Smith's achilles totally

Unlike the Pittsburgh Steelers, who told running back Bam After lawsuits and counter- Morris to stay away from train-

Irvin's wife wasn't making any appearances in court with the Switzer proudly proclaimed to receiver, but Jones said Irvin support of a family at training camp. His status as a starter could depend on whether jurors believe the cocaine and marijuana found in an Irving hotel room belonged to Irvin or two exotic dancers he was partying with

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has the right to suspend Irvin for up to four games if he is convicted.

For the rookies and free agents at Cowboys camp, life will be The All Pro quarterback and strictly about running and tack-

door meetings this off season. But Tolbert coming off surgery on how long will the truce hold? both knees and Charles Haley Aikman still longs for the disci- coming off back surgery, the pline of Jimmy Johnson, and Cowboys drafted Kavika Switzer laughed while his play- Pittman, a 6-foot-5, 263-pound

Switzer likes his size, speed Before that, Leon Lett and and strength and hopes Pittman

The Cowboys also used a secstances amid reports that others ond-round pick on linebacker had also tested positive but Randall Godfrey of Georgia, who weren't reprimanded because of excels at pursuit but isn't known

Dallas, however, may have more than made up for the free agent losses of linebackers Robert defying the NFL by inking Jones and Dixon Edwards by acquiring Fred Strickland and Broderick Thomas.

Thomas is an imposing pass. lated the league's marketing and rusher when motivated, and revenue sharing policies, then Strickland, who lacks Jones' slapped Jones with a \$300 million speed, is considered a much

Finney also plans to join

The son of Robert and

Susan Finney, he plans to pur-

sue a kinesiology degree.

**Todd Finney** 

Finney set to start athletic

career at West Texas A&M

Todd Finney of Pampa is set the WTAMU baseball team

to begin his collegiate football as a pitcher-shortstop. He

career at West Texas A &M, was an all-district pitcher for

Olympic trainer David Boich gets ready to leave for Atlanta after spending a few days in Pampa.

# Former Pampan serves as trainer for U.S. cycling team

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

PAMPA — According to the IOC (International Olympic Committee), around 4,100 doctors, nurses and other medical personnel – along with \$6, million in donated medical supplies – will handle the physical woes of spectators and athletes those lending an expert help- players make the Dream Team majored in exercise physioloers for the United States said. Olympic Cycling Team.

for Atlanta.

on July 14, but I decided I his calendar. needed to spend some time in back here about once a year."

first trip to the Olympics.

ent because I won't be work- Bolch said. "There's also the ing with the same group of crashes resulting in road cyclists. It will be more of a wounds I have to take care of." national team. You can compare it with the Dream Team school, Bolch attended Texas at the 1996 Olympics. Among in basketball. Only the best Tech University where he ing hand will be Pampa native and that's basically the way gy. Bolch's degree also quali-David Bolch, one of the train- it's done with cyclists," he fies him as a massage thera-

Bolch's work has taken him Bolch, a 1985 PHS graduate, all over the United States and for a few years and think I've is visiting his parents in Pampa overseas. Bolch has been to seen enough, I'd like to open for a few days before leaving. Germany and France already up my own massage practice "I've been at the Olympic ing to those two countries fol- whole population. Right now training center in Colorado lowing the Olympics. There's it's a matter of getting the Springs getting ready for the also an October world champi- experience," he said. trip to Atlanta. I have to there onship meet in Switzerland on

Bolch, who now lives in can't go on all the trips. I carry Austin, has been associated prescription medicine and if with the U.S. cycling team for an athlete gets sick, I'll consult two years and this will be his with the doctor by phone, give him the symptoms and pro-"It's going to a little differ- vide the necessary treatment,"

After graduating from high

"After I've traveled around this year and he will be return- where I could work on the Bolch's wife, the former

Kambra Winningham, is a 1987 "I'm required to take care of PHS graduate and attended Pampa," Bolch said. "I only get a lot of the medical emergency Texas Tech and University of work because the team doctor Texas-El Paso law school.

# Lewis wins jump, but with sub-par outing

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — It was month's U.S. trials. not the kind of tuneup Carl

Olympic long jump title. Lewis, the three-time gold medalist and seeking a recordtying fourth title this month, won the event in the Gold Rush meet get the wakeup call. Saturday night, but with one of 17-year career.

Lewis' best jump was 26 feet, 3 his run-up. inches — nearly three feet short of his career-best of 29-2 1/2.

the runway.

He took all six attempts, foul- at Atlanta. ing three times because his steps 25-2 3-4 on his other tries.

Prior to the meet, Lewis said he period of good training since last gold medalist, withdrew because Games.

"I hope to jump well," he said. Lewis was looking for in his final "It's important to get a good trials meet before defending his jump. ... I've worked on my perform."

He appeared sluggish and dissionally changing the distance of to run the Nothing helped.

The 35-year-old did not seem, record of four gold medals in the to have the aggressiveness nor same event, held by U.S. discus the pop he usually exhibits on thrower Al Oerter, Lewis will relay Saturday night. have to make some adjustments

were off, and jumping 25-10 and relay team was without its qualifying standard, and anchor, Gwen Torrence.

Torrence, the 1995 world 100-

of a recurrence of the upper thigh injury she sustained in the U.S.

U.S. team doctors said the approach and my speed. ... I've injury was a slight strain to the got to wake this body up and left thigh, caused by fatigue in the area after Torrence's first full-Lewis' body did not appear to speed workout at the American team's training camp.

The doctors said Torrence the poorest performances of his pleased with the runway, occa- would be fully recovered in time

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100 and the relay in the Olympics, and that this was If he is to match the Olympic strictly a precautionary measure. D'Andre Hill replaced Torrence on the anchor leg of the

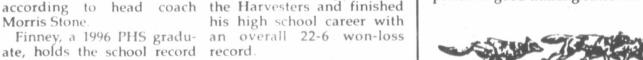
Javelin throwers Breaux Greer and Lynda Lipson failed in their Meanwhile, the U.S. women's attempts to make the Olympic although they had third-place finishes in the U.S. trials, the felt rested and relaxed, after a meter champion and 1992 200 pair will not compete in the



a division of the Amarillo Swim Team

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and Johnson says as many as four

But the coach says there will be

no repeat of his disastrous first

year in Dallas, when the Cowboys

went 1-15 and the roster seemed

to change every day. Of the 53

players who will make the

Dolphins' regular-season roster,

Johnson expects 48 or 49 to come

from the 80 who report to camp

team," he says. "I know there are

going to be some miserable times,

and I'm going to moan and groan

and know we're going to get better,

and I'm going to have to deal with

that. But I know there are going to

The Dolphins' attitude, desire

and conditioning were ques-

tioned last season, and those

issues could quickly come to a

head under Johnson. When he

held a mini-camp in May, the NFL

Players Association — with sup-

be some good times here, too."

"We're going to have a good

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.538 .527 San Diego Colorado San Francisco 38 St. Louis 13, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 Houston 3, New York 1 Atlanta 6 Florida 3 Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1 Colorado 13, San Diego 12 Saturday's Games **Late Games Not Included** Houston at New York, ppd., rain

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Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. American League Standings At A Glance

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52 48 .584 .552 Seattle 39 46 489. Friday's Games New York at Baltimore, ppd., rair Boston 11, Detroit 3 Milwaukee 12, Toronto 5 Chicago 7, Kansas City 6 and 7, Minnesota 5 Texas 8: Oakland 4, 10 innings Seattle 7, California 6, 10 innings Saturday's Games California at Seattle, 4:05 p.m New York at Baltimore, 2, 4:05 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m Chicago at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

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#### **AUTO RACING** NEW YORK (AP) - The 1996 NASCAR

Winston Cup stock car racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point Feb. 18 - Daytona 500, Daytona, Fla. (Dale Jarrett). Feb. 25 — Goodwrench 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Dale Earnhardt). Mar. 3 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Jeff Gordon).

March 10 — Purolator 500, Hampton, Ga. (Dale Earnhardt). March 24 — TranSouth Financial 400, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Gordon). March 31 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Jeff Gordon). April 14 — First Union 400, North Wilkesboro, N.C. (Terry Labonte). April 21 — Goody's Headache Powders 500, Martinsville, Va. (Rusty Wallace). April 28 — Winston Select 500, Talladega, Ala. (Sterling Marlin). May 5 — Save Mart Supermarkets 300, Sonoma, Calif (Rusty Wallace). May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Dale Jarrett). June 2 - Miller 500, Dover, Del. (Jeff Gordon).

Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon). June 23 - Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich (Rusty Wallace). July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Sterling Marlin). July 14 - Slick 50 300, Loudon, N.H. July 21 - Miller 500, Long Pond, Pa.

July 28 - DieHard 500, Talladega, Ala Aug. 3 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis Aug. 11 — Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, Aug. 18 — GM Goodwrench Dealers 400. Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 24 — Goody's Headache Powders 500, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 1 — Mountain Dew Southern 500,

Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Miller 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 15 — MBNA 500, Dover, Del. Sept. 22 — Hanes 500, Martinsville, Va. Sept. 29 — Tyson Holly Farms 400, North Wilkesboro, N.C. Oct. 6 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord,

Oct. 20 — AC-Delco 400, Rockingham, N.C. Oct. 27 — Dura Lube 500, Phoenix Nov. 10 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga **Driver Standings** 

1. Dale Earnhardt, 2,266. Terry Labonte, 2,261.
 Jeff Gordon, 2,229. 4. Dale Jarrett, 2,029. 5. Sterling Marlin, 1,978. Ken Schrader, 1,866
 Ricky Rudd, 1,863 8. Mark Martin, 1,805 9. Ted Musgrave, 1,799 11. Bobby Hamilton, 1,763. 12. Ricky Craven, 1,717. Michael Waltrip, 1,697.
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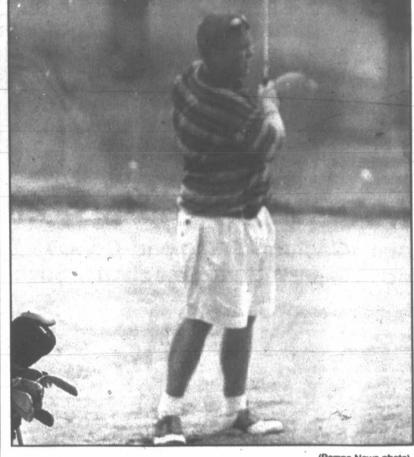
Jimmy Spencer, 1,68

. Bobby Labonte, 1,648. 18. Rick Mast, 1,557.

19. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,502. 20. Wally Dallenbach Jr., 1,485 21. Kyle Petty, 1,473 22. Brett Bodine, 1,375. 23. Kenny Wallace, 1,362.24. Hut Stricklin, 1,357.25. Morgan Shepherd, 1,343. 26. Geoff Bodine, 1,327. 27. Darrell Waltrip, 1,326.

29. Joe Nemechek, 1,241

#### Pitch shot



(Pampa News photo)

Derrick Dixon of Borger pitches out of a bunker during a North Texas PGA Junior Tour of Champions golf tournament Friday at the Pampa Country Club course. Zack Norrell won the boys division with a tworound score of 146 while Sarah Valdez won the girls division with a 166.

# Report: Nuggets out of three-way exchange involving Charles Barkley

exchange in which Charles Barkley could go to the Houston Rockets, according to published reports Saturday.

Sources close to the negotiations told the Houston Chronicle and The Denver Post that the proposed trade among the Rockets, Nuggets and Phoenix Suns unraveled Mountain News, the deal is still pending, but "is almost dead."

Such a deal would have also sent from Houston to Denver, with the Nuggets signing free agent center Dikembe Mutombo and shipping him to the Phoenix Suns.

But Mutombo is waiting to see what free-agent offers are on the table before committing, according to the newspaper. His agent, David Falk, has met with NBA executives at his Washington, D.C.,

Falk reportedly is asking for \$12 Post.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Denver million to \$14 million in average Nuggets are out of a three-way annual salary for Mutombo, more than what he would have earned had he signed the deal Phoenix was willing to offer him.

The deal leaves the Nuggets with two options: sign Mutombo and keep him or sign him and find another team to take him in atrade. The Nuggets aren't looking to pay Mutombo \$10 million-plus, Friday. According to the Rocky but putting together a viable trade won't be easy.

"It's an economic issue," Nuggets general manager Todd Robert Horry and Sam Cassell Eley said. "Depending on what the figure is, we would sign and keep Dikembe. Are we in the ballpark at this point? I would say we're still

> Several teams have expressed interest in Mutombo. Detroit appears to be the most serious, targeting the center as their No. 1 priority. Reports have pegged their potential offer at five years and \$50 million, according to The

# Johnson looks to the future, starting Monday

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — On the wall Marino turns 35 in September, facing Don Shula's office door, a large framed photograph showed the coach being carried off the field by his players.

It's gone now, just like Shula. So are the trophies, newspaper clippings and other souvenirs that decorated his office as reminders of greatness.

Shula's replacement, Jimmy Johnson, has no more use for Miami Dolphins memorabilia than for empty bottles of Heineken.

"You don't see a whole lot of Dallas stuff or University of Miami stuff here, either," says Johnson, sitting at his tidy desk. "I'm not a guy who is into history. I don't live in the past.'

But he hopes to make history, beginning tomorrow — Monday - when rookies arrive for training camp. The rest of the squad reports Friday. So this week, the job that Johnson long coveted really begins.

In time, he expects to become the first coach to win the Super Bowl with two different franchises.

"We will be the team to beat," he says. "We may not be the team to beat on Day One, but we will be the team to beat."

Last year the Dolphins were the NFL's most disappointing and dissected team, finishing 9-7 with Super Bowl-caliber talent, Some said the problem was the coach, and Shula reluctantly retired on his 66th birthday in January.

Fans expect immediate results from his successor, who turns 53 Tuesday.

Season ticket sales have already surpassed last year's total by 4,000, and the Dolphins are charging \$20 for a mere scrimmage against the Washington Redskins in two weeks.

"I think people are excited to see something different," Johnson says. "That's no disrespect for what's been in the past. What's been in the past has been fantastic, been great. But I think some people are excited about this."

Count Johnson among them. The training camp will be his first since 1993, when he coached the Cowboys to their second successive Super Bowl title, and he's glad to be back in business.

Over the past six months the Dolphins have lost seven starters, including their three best defensive players to free agency. Dan

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port from at least two Dolphins complained that the practices were too physical. During training camp the Dolphins will scrimmage every





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#### **Cards rout Cubs**

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CHICAGO (AP) - Brian Jordan hit a grand slam and a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals assaulted Chicago pitching for the second straight day, routing the Cubs 10-5 Saturday behind a strong outing from Todd Stottlemyre.

The Cardinals had 13 hits. Jordan went 3-for-4 and tied a career high with six RBIs, giving him 30 in the last 17 games.

Stottlemyre (9-6) allowed six hits over seven innings in winning his third straight start. He lost his shutout in the seventh on Tyler Houston's single, an RBI double by Felix Fermin and a run-scoring single by Brian McRae.

The Cubs scored three runs in the ninth when McRae walked with the bases loaded, Jose Hernandez had an RBI fielder's choice and Sammy Sosa hit an RBI infield single. But Dennis Eckersley got Leo Gomez to pop out to second on the first pitch for his 13th save.

Jordan gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead in the first with his 11th homer, off Jim Bullinger (3-8).

#### **Braves victorious**

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a two-hitter to stop his three-game losing streak and hit a run-scoring single Saturday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 3-0.

Smoltz (15-4), the winningest pitcher in the majors, struck out 10 and walked three in his fourth complete game of the season. He got his ninth career shutout - his second this year - and matched his high for victories in a season.

He allowed hits to Kurt Abbott leading off the game and to pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak in the eighth.

Smoltz increased his strikeout total to a major league-leading

Kevin Brown (7-8) allowed three runs and six hits in seven





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# Residents cleaning up after Bertha

SURF CITY, N.C. (AP) - About 100 hardy souls refused to join the 40,000 tourists who were evacuated from Topsail Island as Hurricane Bertha bore down on North Carolina's coast. Then Bertha's eye, with top wind up to 115 mph, cut right across the narrow sliver of sand and beachfront condos, knocking fishing piers into the ocean and destroying 40 to 50 homes.

The storm surge sent ocean water washing four feet deep through this tiny beach town.

'At the height of the storm, they wanted off. So my men tried to get them out," said police Chief D.H. Jones.

They got most of the 100 to safety, plucking them out of collapsing houses and marooned cars and taking them across a narrow bridge to the mainland. The effort left all five of the town's police cars disabled with flat tires. Nobody was killed.

Jones said he didn't think any of the people they rescued would try to ride out another storm. "For a little town like this, we were totally devastated," he said.

Bertha raked North Carolina's barrier islands, then weakened considerably as it moved north into Virginia. On Saturday, it was dumping up to 5 inches of rain from Delaware Bay to Massa-

At midday Saturday, it was still a tropical storm, with sustained wind blowing at 50 mph, centered about 35 miles southsouthwest of New York City. Forecasters expected Bertha to weaken into a tropical depression during the night or on Sunday.

One tornado spun off by Bertha destroyed three mobile homes and damaged seven more early Saturday near Edwardsville, Va., injuring nine people. Another near Smithfield, Va., destroyed trees but did little damage to homes along a halfmile path 100 yards wide Friday

"We're all alive, that's the important thing," said Faye Dyorak, whose property lost nine trees to the Smithfield

Most-of the evacuation orders that forced about 250,000 people onto safer land in North Carolina were lifted Saturday, a beautiful sunny day, although only residents were being allowed into some beach towns with widespread damage or power out-

A shrimp boat was still the only way to Topsail Island on Saturday, but 91-year-old Daphne Blizzard was unimpressed.

"I've seen them all," said Mrs. Blizzard, both proprietor and maid at Blizzard's Apartments.

More than a quarter-million customers were without power in the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware Saturday. Carolina Power & Light was bringing in repair crews from as far away as Georgia and Florida.

"I think we did dodge a bullet in the main, but a lot of people got hurt and we've got to help them dig out," North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said after flying over the damaged areas Saturday. "Now we've got to get the beaches open so we can get the tourists back.'

Barrier islands along the lower half of the North Carolina took the brunt of the storm. Elsewhere, most of the damage appeared to be economic - the evacuations blew away \$4.5 million a day in tourist income just in the Outer Banks chain of islands farther to the north, said John Bone, a chamber of commerce official.



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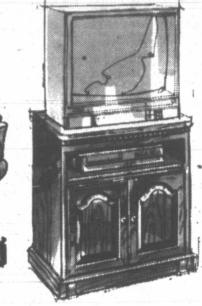
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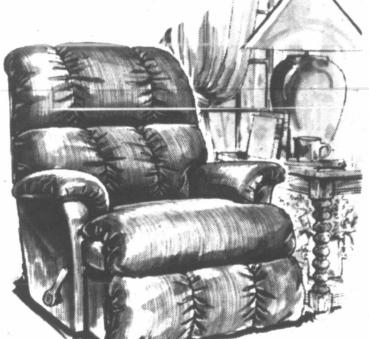
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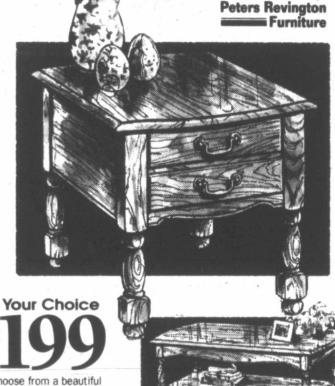
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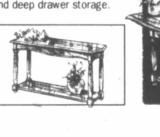
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# Sarly detection, early care: Reating breast cancer odds

# Diagnosis key to woman's cure

Sue is a statistic.

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When Sue went for her annual mammogram to "get it over ding herself of the cancer. She with for the year" she went for consulted her primary physi-said. convenience sake to a one day cian plus two surgeons to seek a clinic sponsored by Harrington second and third opinion – all Cancer Center in her tiny home of which confirmed the initial town. It saved her a trip to finding. Amarillo and maybe saved her

will develop breast cancer," said Sie said. Dr. Ann Harral of Pampa.

According to the American and reconstructive surger Cancer Society, an estimated 184,300 new breast cancer cases in women in the United States is o expected near the end of 1996 an increase of three percent.

matter of concern," Sue said. Soon Sue learned she had a

tumor in one of her breasts. screening finds the unsuspected

"Sometime between ages 35 and 40, mammography should practice breast self examination, said Harrel. become a regular part of your health care," said Harral.

schedule a mammogram every she said.

breast cancer statistic.

woman has a mammogram:

Stall said.

sis.

es.

shows the glandular area under the arm

and up into the axillary glandular area,"

Sue's first concern was rid-

"I had a biopsy performed, id two days later entered the

She later chose chemotherapy So far, Sue is cancer-fr However, women are guilty bleeding or mucus discharge condition, in most cases," denying their own bealth from the nipple.

"There are serious signs of Sue's message to women is to nerefore, they negle to fol-

cancer, she said. "If women were more concerned about themselves, there Harral said mammography would not be the high risks and a family history ... on the said. the numbers of patients would disease in apparently healthy be considerably less," Harral

Harral recommends women "Knowing her own body is the best way to know when She recommends women sudden changes may occur

especially for several consecu-

ination.

cancen she said, "Cancer get regular checkups. "I just went for the check up low through with recommenda- seems to find itself in the fatty as a matter of fact, but not a tions to prevent the growth of tissue of the breasts ... each area through. Research all your growth," Harral said.

> females in your family. The primary members, or first degree is targeted on my calendar, and sister or sisters, and daughters," clear sign," Sue said.

two years between these ages, "All women should do their being a candidate for the dis- control of our lives," Sue said.

"Be your own guide. Eighty tive days after menses," she percent of the women diagnosed with a cancerous condi-For post-menopausal women, tion may never have had a famshe suggests monthly self examily history of cancer. Diagnostic imaging is done in Columbia's Harral said a woman should hospital facilities right here in the signs of breast Pampa, for patients' convenges including lumps, puck- nience and quick diagnosis ering, and dimpling of the information. Only by early breasts, hickening or harden-detection through discovery ing of the skin, as if it resembles with the use of mammogram the outer exture of an orange screening can a patient be and retraction of the nipple, or a assured she can overcome the

Sue's message to women is to

"Just take time to think it all can develop a cancerous options, know your own needs and learn as much as you can "Also, it is important to keep about all your choices." she

"One mammogram each year relatives include the mother, each time I've been given the all

"I feel very fortunate and very "If your mother has had blessed. I don't feel bitter at all. surgery or theatment for breast. It is just one of those things in cancer, you chances are esti- life we deal with, and I know mated at two out of three of also there is a higher person who has



#### Support group sustains patients, families

support service for recovering about what he or she is going cancer patients. Through the through without criticism and program, volunteers assist those pity. who need home care supplies, utilities, or transportation to anger, fear, exasperation, and treatment centers and physicians' offices.

On the third Thursday of each month, the survivors support group meetings in the conference room of the Pampa Medical Office Building.

Volunteer coordinator, Kathy Gist, said the group learns more about cancer and how to cope, aiming to overcome the illness.

Chaplain Gerald Kelly, director of supportive care of the Harrington Cancer Center since 1986, was a recent guest speaker for the local support group.

He said talking about cancer is an important way to overcome the trauma.

"The word cancer causes others to feel afraid. It represents death to most people," said Kelly.

He counsels recovering cancer patients and their families. His advice to those helping another recuperate from cancer or for those hearing the diagnosis the something - but, be there for that person.

He advises: "Approach them with respect and concern, and a willingness to listen, if they want to talk about it. Learn with them about how to cope. The person

Pampa's Reach to Recovery is a needs the opportunity to tell

The patient may express



Chaplain Gerald Kelly

generally feels dreadful of life, ... and this is normal. Being able to share these feelings with a trustfirst time is, "Don't just try to do ed friend and loved one is a way of healing."

> "The word cancer has been traced back 5,000 years, but the most effective methods of treatment for cancer has been accomplished in the last 25 years,"

#### Mammography aids cancer detection Mary Stall, a registered technologist/ For a tumor to be felt or palpated by even nated for biopsy by the position of the radiologist, doesn't want you to be a the most trained human hand, it would needle, which helps speed the surgical have to be at least the size of a pea, and As overseer of mammography services many times a tumor is not felt until it is at Columbia Medical Center, she sees five many times larger, according to informa-

or six women a day in her screening tion from the American Cancer Society. She explains what happens when a view X-ray. If the woman complains of said. soreness and pain is noticeably severe.

"Two film exposures of each breast is the doctor must be informed, she said. "In the X-ray some lesions may be disdone, unless the radiologist sees a suspicious area. Then a spot compression can covered. Descriptions may be dense and be made to get a clearer picture of that with fibrocystic (spider like) feelers coming from its outline. If that image mation reveals to the surgeon whether to "The mammogram gets a top view and appears, it is an obvious malignancy,"

a side view, up under the arm. The film She said. When this image is evident, the physician is notified immediately.

The breast is pressed firmly between suspicious calcification, we use the mamtwo screening plates, after which the X- mogram room as our lab," Stall said.

ray exposure produces the photo image which is sent to the radiologist for analy- choice - to biopsy or not.

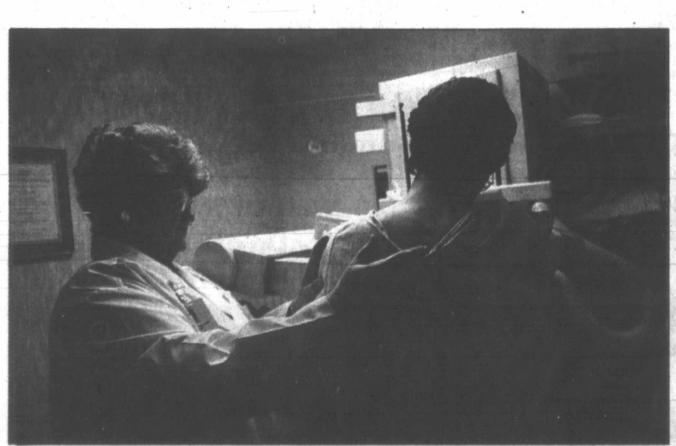
"We use radiation as our guide to show A mammogram can detect tumors as where to locate the spot, and put a needle daily. A quality assessment assures the small as a few grains of salt. Survival rate into the area of the calcification so that mammogram X-ray is working correctly, of a breast cancer patient is 95 percent when the patient goes to surgery the otherwise, no patient is scheduled that when tumors are discovered that small. physician can see exactly the area desig- day, said Stall.

procedure. The tissue from the biopsy is then brought back to radiology, where we take an X-ray of the tissue in the mammogram room. This is to make sure the The lymph nodes show up in the side lesion is in the complete biopsy," Stall

"After the findings are confirmed by the X-ray, the biopsy is taken to the pathology department where they do a frozen section to determine if the removed tissue is malignant. This infordo a lumpectomy or a mastectomy at that time. This procedure benefits the doctor and the patient because the surgery can be performed immediately and done in "If the mammogram shows a lesion or completeness, all without waking the patient from anesthesia," she said.

Each mammogram is accompanied by a Then the patient and physician make a written report for the physician's and patient's file

The mammogram machine is maintined



Mary Stall, left, technologist-mammographer, and fellow worker, Jo Gholston, demonstrate mammography equip-Columbia ment in Medical Center's lab.

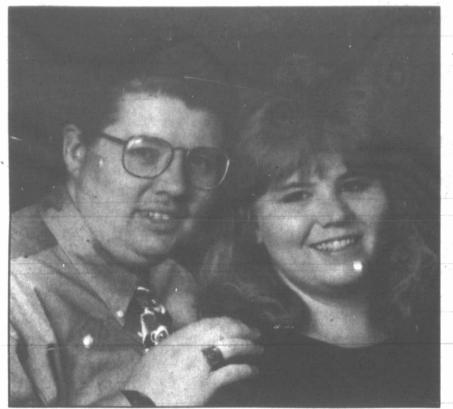
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Below: Chaplain Kelly, left, and members of Pampa's Reach to Recovery group, Linda Morris, Ila Griffin,

Winford Swain, Jean Duncan, Delores Carmarillo,

Dulsa Carver, Esther McAdoo, Connie Lockhart and



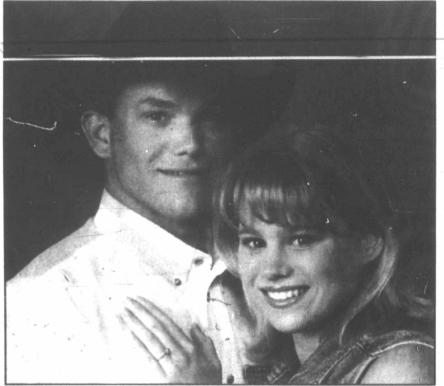
Laura Curfman and Eli Stark

# Curfman - Stark

Laura Curfman and Eli Stark, Pampa, plan to marry July 27 at McCullough Street Church of Christ.

She is the daughter of Kurt and Teresa Curfman, Pampa, and a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. She earned an associates degree in nursing from Amarillo College. She is a registered nurse and employed at Texas Tech Health Science Center, Jordan Unit.

He is a 1992 graduate of Daingerfield High School. He is employed at Sirloin Stockade as assistant manager.



Christi Danielle Daniel and Jason Phil Cochran

# Daniel - Cochran

Christi Danielle Daniel, Panhandle, and Jason Phil Cochran, Pampa, plan to marry August 3 at the Panhandle Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Sherrie Bronniman,

Panhandle. The groom-to-be is the son of Ted and Lea Ann Cochran,

She is a 1996 graduate of Panhandle High School and plans to attend beauty school.

He is a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to enter the U.S. Air Force in October.

#### Tiny town produces superintendents

most would call "a sleepy little Hidalgo Superintendent Dr. border town."

much to strangers, this small Ernesto Alvarado; Rio Grande agricultural community named City Superintendent Ruben after St. Isidore, farming's mira- Saenz; cle worker, has produced eight Superintendent Silverio Pena; school superintendents.

nity really supported education Isidro superintendent. for kids," said Carlos Lopez, school district.

changed much in many years.

in the Valley anymore."

Other products of the San school coexist in one facility.

SAN ISIDRO — This is what Isidro school system include Alejo Salinas; retired Pharr-San While it might not look like Juan-Alamo Superintendent Santa Valley View Superintendent "It's a good environment to Homero Garcia; and the late raise your children. The commu-Ramiro Hinojosa, former San

Graduates say they learned the superintendent of the Freer value of hard work and perseverance from the land, but owe Jose Arredondo, a San Isidro much of their strong educational alum and the district's superin-background to oil. In the 1940s tendent, said things haven't and '50s, oil companies like Exxon and Sun Oil provided San "It's like the 1950s here. When Isidro with money needed to crekids get off the bus, they shake ate a space where learning can hands with the principal and happen. The result was the San superintendent," he said. "You Isidro Independent School just don't see that kind of student. District, where a high school, junior high and elementary

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Mrs. Craig Edward Hill Karie Michann Bailey

# Bailey - Hill

Karie Michann Bailey, Benbrook, and Craig Edward Hill, Bedford, were married Saturday, July 13 at Ridglea United Methodist Church, Fort Worth, by Dr. Lewis C. Holland of Canadian United Methodist

The bride is the daughter of Wiley and Barbara Bailey, Miami. The groom is the son of David and Patsy Hill, Magnolia, Ark Honor attendants included Kay Lynn Bailey, Miami, and Kasandra

Boozer, Dallas, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tandy Thompson, Dallas; Laura Pickle, Bedford; Johnna Hinton, Krum; Jennifer Miller, Benbrook; Jennifer Gioffre, Wheaton, Ill.; and Sarah Sewell, Fort Worth.

Standing as best men were Andy Rae, Little Rock, Ark.; and Steve Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

Groomsmen were Clay McConnell, Ruston, La.; Edward Hurley, Fort Worth, Willie Kesterson, Hope, Ark.; Lamar Oliver, Allison Park, Pa.; and Trent Alston, Magnolia, Ark.

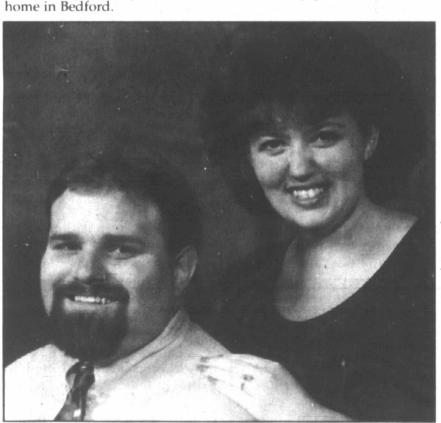
Guests were registered by Julie Watts, Lubbock, and Haynes Brawley, Charlotte, N.C. Music was provided by Michael Pope and David Crouse. Vocal

music was provided by Scott Wright of Ruston, La. Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in

the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Autumn Walls and Toni Engles of Pampa The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and Texas Christian University. She taught art at Crowley schools and was an intern at

Louisiana Tech Wesley Foundation. She works at Moning Middle The groom is a graduate of Magnolia Middle School in Arkansas and Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. He is employed by Boozer and

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, they plan to make their



Katrina May Thompson and Spencer DeShane Neff

# Thompson -

Aug. 24 at First Christian Church ate. of Pampa.

of Donald D. Thompson, Pampa, Kast Marble in Amarillo. and the late Suritha M. Thompson.

The groom-to-be is the son of Raymond D. and Elaine Neff, Pampa.

She is a student at West Texas

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Katrina May Thompson, A&M University and employed Canyon, and Spencer DeShane by Family Photo in Amarillo. She Neff, Amarillo, plan to marry is a Pampa High School gradu-

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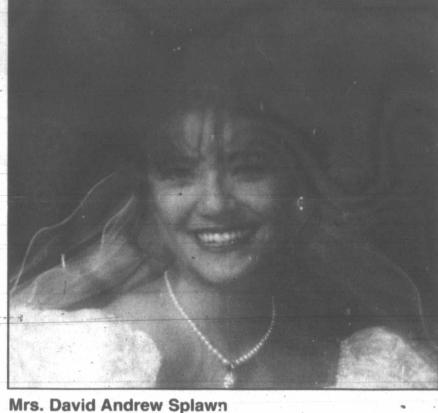
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# Nicholas - Splawn

Sonia Kang Nicholas and David Andrew Splawn, both of Plainview, were married June 8 at Central Baptist Church of Clovis, N.M. Brother Calvin Winters, First Baptist Church of White Deer, D 15

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The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Song Nicholas, White Deer. The groom is the son of Terry and Kathy Splawn, Clovis, N.M. Robyn Thomas Stover, White Deer, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Donna Conway, Plainview; Rachel Chamberlain, Seattle, Wash.; Ronnie Arrington, Idalou; Amilee Myers, El Paso; and Amy Ulmer, Skellytown. Jordan Brumley, Plainview, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Jason Kempf of Quitaque. Groomsmen included Steven Cole, Marc Gregg and Allen Carson of Plainview; David Nicholas of Seoul, Korea, and Joe Shaffer, Hale Center. Justin Brumley of Plainview was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Clinton Lowin, Plainview; Jay Prock and Brad Rikel, Clovis; and Joel Arrington, Idalou. Guests were registered by Melody Splawn Rikel.

Amy Gray, Idalou, was pianist, and other music was provided by Kala Plumlee of Sherman and Jay Prock of Clovis. Following the service, the couple was honored with reception.

Guests were served by Lola Stockdale, Ardeth Leslie, Suzie Kempf and Julie Prock of Clovis; Viviana Botero Nicholas, Seoul, Korea; Sharla Knippa, Summer Mohan, Meredith Runyan and Stephanie Vinson of Plainview; and Amanda Macomb, White Deer. The bride is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School and is a

senior education major at Wayland Baptist University. She is a member of Phi Chi Epsilon Sorority. He is a 1993 graduate of Clovis High School and a senior religion

major at Wayland.

They plan to honeymoon in Cozumel.

# Campos - Stokes

Goodwell, Okla., plan to marry August 3.

The bride-elect is the daughter Pampa. The groom-to-be is the Inc. son of Randy and Lorrie Stokes, Aurora, Colo.

She is a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School and a sophomore biology major at Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell. She is employed by Wal-Mart in Guymon, Okla.

He is a 1994 graduate of Mid-Del Christian Academy, Del City,

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\*Lunch: Corndog, French fries, banana, milk

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Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding

Friday Baked ham, macaroni and

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July 15 - 19

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Friday

Fried cod fish or beef tips and greens, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; strawberry shortcake or bread pudding; hot rolls, gar-



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray

# Gray anniversary

Eddie and Hazel Gray were honored with a 65th anniversary reception on July 6 at the Church of the Nazarene fellowship half.

It was hosted by their daughters Bonnie Howard, Amarillo; Dorothy Edgerton, Oklahoma City; and Marilyn May, Mansfield. They were married July 12, 1931 in Pampa and have lived in the area since that time.

#### Club news

Altrusa International Inc. of Guild

Altrusa International L.c. of Guild met June 27 in Pampa Pampa met June 14 in the Crown Community Building. A salad and Shield Room of Coronado supper celebrated the beginning

Club president Dorla McAndrew led the meeting with Tennessee Waltz quilt made of 28 present.

Inn.

Jackie Hamilton introduced Panhandle who spoke about the organization. McAndrew presented Laramore with a donation

to benefit Hospice. Mayda King announce Regina Rice as winner of the Geraldine Rampy Vocational Award.

Jeanne Mitchell announced met July 2 at Furr's Cafeteria. cast members from "TEXAS" Auditorium.

Myrna Orr was presented with the "Leaders of the Legend" award for 10 years of service and dependability. She also received an Altrusa International license plate frame.

friendship blocks given to her by club members. Door prizes were guests speaker Dee Dee won by Ina Seuhs and Mary; Laramore of Hospice of the Alice Curl. Jean Bailey of Miami visited the meeting.

of the guild's ninth year.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt

Irma Puryear displayed a

The next meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. July 25 in the Community; Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Top Of Texas CattleWomen Top Of Texas CattleWomen

Members reported working at will provide entertainment for four different stores before this year's style show set for Father's Day giving out recipes, Aug. 24 at M.K. Brown leaflets and samples of a beef product

The club voted to donate \$50 toward the travel expenses of the beef ambassador.

The Top O'Texas Style Show is set for Sept. 7 at Pampa Country Club.

The club plans to meet again in

# Look Good ... Feel Better offered

Feel Better is to be offered by scarves and turbans. the American Cancer Society

The program will be held 7 for those suffering unpleasant to 9 p.m. July 22, Aug. 26 and

# 4-H Futures & Features

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15—Recordbooks due, 5 p.m. Deadline for sign up for volunteer and Princess for a Day workshops

Arts and Crafts, 4 to 5 p.m., Annex Horse Project

16-Randall County recordbook judging, Amarillo Deadline to sign up for pretzel workshop

ning meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 17—Do the Twist-Pretzels

workshop, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Annex 18—Volunteer workshop, 9

19—Princess For a Day, 9 a.m.-

noon, Annex

**4-H RECORDBOOK TIME** 

recordbooks. We hope you have trip to Washington D.C. started or better yet, finished your 4-H recordbook for this year.

Why do a recordbook?

—If you are a new 4-H member, it is important to record all you have done in 4-H during the year to see how much you have PROJECT PLANNING Home economics projects plan-accomplished and learned. In MEETING addition, you will receive a special 4-H award medal at the 4-H leaders are encouraged to attend banquet this fall. The earlier you a planning meeting to schedule start doing a recordbook-the eas- activities, project meetings, and

have the above benefits plus a projects. The meeting will be 7

it is not too late to start. Let us forward to hearing your ideas. know how we can help you. Recordbooks are due in our

office by 5 p.m. on July 15.

HOME ECONOMICS

4-H members, parents and -Experienced 4-H members clothing, consumer, and health Deadline is July 15.

chance as a senior 4-H member to p.m. Tuesday, July 16, the Annex compete for state recordbook meeting room. We really need It is that time again for 4-H recognition and maybe even a your input and direction for the future of these projects. We look

#### PRINCESS FOR A DAY

Girls grades 3 through 6 are invited to a workshop on Friday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Gray County Annex. Participants will be involved in activities involving hair, skin, and nail care, posture, poise, and

Cost is \$2 per person. To regiscontests for Gray County foods, ter, call the Extension office,

# Motivating volunteers through recognition, participation

Whether one is a dedicated volunteer, volunteer manager or director for any organization or group, the opportunity or challenge of "motivating" others to assist in meeting goals or completing a task may present itself. A key lesson as a volunteer manager or director is to realize that you can't really motivate others. Actually, what you can do is help others motivate themselves.

troop leader, committee or project appealed to and met. chairman, or are in any other posi-Extension Service with the ment in volunteer groups. University of Arizona.

**Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi** 

According to Webster's dictio- son for becoming involved. and results. A group with a set of nary, the word motivate means Individuals will participate in dif- goals clearly understood and Disagreement and conflict can causes a person to act." If you are only to the extent that their pering force that is almost irresistible. a club officer, den or room mother, sonal needs and interests are

tion requiring the aid of volun- appreciated, to feel important and bling, unproductive meeting. teers, then consider the following needed is a prime motivator in all suggestions from the publication of us. Encouragement and recog-How to Motivate People in Volunteer nition are essential to stimulating Groups by the Cooperative and maintaining active involve-

• Provide a reason to partici- nicate your goals. You motivate pate. People must perceive a reapeople by selling ideas, programs ed. The way ideas are expressed in important volunteer efforts.

· Conduct meetings that stim-• Give recognition. To be ing than a poorly organized, ram-Productive meetings take prepaing to keep an agenda on sched-

• Clearly define and commu- munication. It is through commu- ronment to help others motivate

can either "turn people on" or

ed to achieve when he/she feels his/her ideas and suggestions are listened to and respected.

to understand others begins with an understanding of one-

"to provide a need for desire that ferent issues, activities and groups mutually accepted has an achiev- be very destructive forces if not dealt with constructively. Reduce risks of participaulate. Nothing is more discourag- tion. There are hazards involved in group participation - being

imposed upon by others, feeling insecure, being criticized, taking ration, planning and careful tim- responsibility for decisions made, etc.

Accept the challenge and the • Value others through com- opportunity to provide an envinication that people are motivat- themselves to become involved

'turn them off;" it can either gain support or discourage participation. • Listen. A person is motivat-

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# Newsmakers

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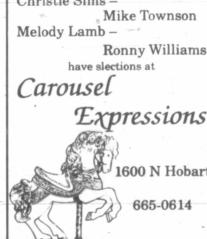
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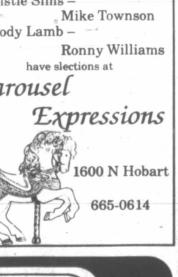
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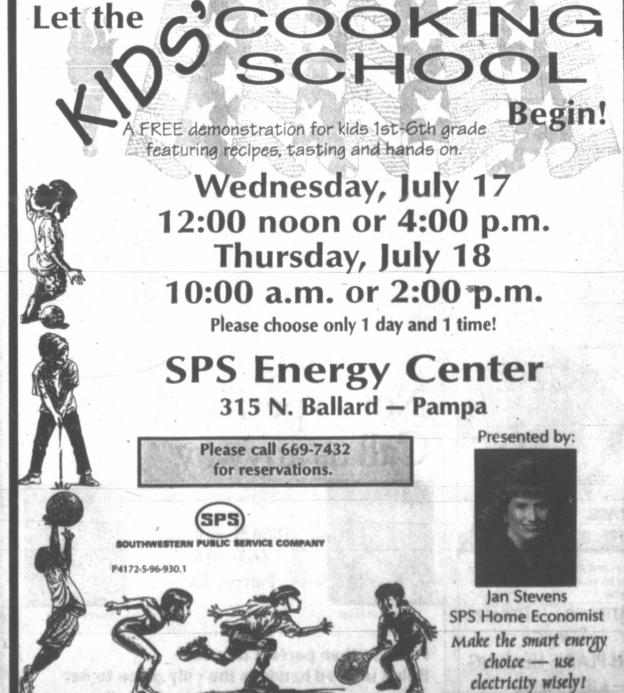
Crime Stoppers, sports, 4-H, and Eighth grade activities included church. He received recognition calculator and science teams, Academic Skills test in math and boys and mixed choirs, all-region science and President's Award for











#### Entertainment

# Texas Tornadoes deal 'Four Aces'

San Antonio Express-News

stood in La Mansion del Rio Hotel on a steamy summer day complaining about the heat. to change from traveling clothes to photo-session attire.

Newlywed Augie Meyers, accompanied by wife Sara, strode through the lobby, pausing frequently to shake hands with fans.

Flaco Jimenez was late.

of "How the Texas Tornados Spin," an adventure in many acts starring a Texas-bred, Texas-based cast of characters, most of whom are grandfa- one laughed. thers, all of whom have flogged the out a rocking chair on the porch of the old musician's home.

accordion, vocals; Augie Meyers, some classic conjunto. accordion, Vox organ, piano, guitar, vocals, and Doug Salim, vocals, guiabout the input of individual tar, bajo sexto — have released a new—Tornados, the recording process, album, Four Aces, scheduled to hit the final sound, the pros and cons stores this month.

lows four albums released by the like exactly what it is — a 12-song label's Nashville office.

enced — are hard to pigeonhole.

Jimenez, 57 and part of a pioneering conjunto family, is a company executives. squeeze-box legend who as worked with everyone from hisa won't knock Metallica, the dad, Don Santiago, to the Rolling Fugees and Alanis Morissette off Stones. Jimenez, won a Grammy the charts, but the band will be this year. He also has a new heard this summer. Besides Four album, Buena Suerte, Senorita, on Aces, it will have songs on the the Arista Texas label.

Texas rock 'n' roll star before Williams film Jack. Fender's finding fame in the mid-'70s as a Spanish-language cover of Ivory And I can take my wife." country singer. Still a premier balladeer, he is in demand at casinos across the country.

Quintet and Lord August & the times accompanied by an orchesevery show." Visions of Light. He played a little tra, is featured in the movie Then, in an instant, Sahm handbit of everything with his Western Striptease. And Meyers — and his ed out a compliment. Head Band. He balances work song "Dinero" — are slated to with Fender and solo projects with appear in a movie called Still Quintet and Tornado gigs. His latest solo release, "Live From Lake filmed in San Antonio. Taco," on his own White Boy label, has been on the market for a few

Sahm, 55, still ping-pongs hyperactive adolescent. He might follow a Tornado gig with a tour of Europe with his Last Real Texas Blues Band, or a Sir Douglas Quintet show or a trip to Canada to eat salmon and escape the Texas heat. He might also be found watching baseball or softball anywhere in the country. The blues band's self-titled album, on the Antone's label, was nominated for a Grammy this year.

"There's an energy the four of us get from each other," Sahm said to begin an interview that ranged know that's just the way it is." over much of the hotel. "When we're together, something ignites."

Sometimes what ignite are egos and tempers. When four band leaders join forces, something has to give. But each Tornado admits the combination is too strong to

The fun bookings are with the Tornados," Fender said. "We have said to a round of laughter. to be really attuned to what we're doing. And, after the release of the product, we have to promote stronger than the individuals. After being unofficially semi- around the piano in La Mansion's laugh. "I watch your ideas." retired, it's going to take a little booster to get back to the original

When Performance

"But the timing is all right," limenez said. "If we would have would have been too much time."

about the group's breakup ran Freddy Fender headed to his room rampant. Everyone in the group denied a split. The music industry

Welcome to the latest installment might separate for a while and then you get back together.

- marriage," he added as every-

Four Aces includes the Texas music highway for at least four Tornados' unique combination of decades, none of whom show any rock 'n' roll and conjunto. The signs of packing it in and searching album features originals by Sahm, Fender and Jimenez augmented by material from Chris Wallisch, The Texas Tornados Freddy Chris Gaffney and Joe "King" Fender, vocals, guitar; Flaco Jimenez, Carrasco as well as a reworking of

There was much discussion of producer Jim Dickinson and Four Aces, on the California even the album packaging. The division of the Reprise label, fol-bottom line in Four Aces sounds collection of San Antonio music The Tornados, like the artists crafted by four headstrong, talwho influenced them — and like ented people aided and abetted the myriad acts they've influ- by a group of equally talented and headstrong — musicians, producers, engineers and record

The Texas Tornados probably soundtracks of the Kevin Costner Fender, 59, was an early South movie Tin Cup and the Robin Joe Hunter's "Since I Met You Baby," "Desde Que Conosco," is do casino gigs for 25 years," an integral part of the soundtrack Meyers added. "Me and Freddy Meyers, 56, rocked and rolled of John Sayles' Lone Star. did 22 shows in a row in a casino Breathing, some of which was

The Tornados face the same problem with new material that confronts other veteran artists through life with the energy of a oldies. The Quintet had a big hit "Mendocino." Fender's with "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" still garners airplay. Jimenez's repertoire includes songs such as "Pantalon Blue Jeans" that remain heavily requested. Meyers' "Hey Baby Que Paso," now part of the Pure/Puro San Antonio advertising campaign, has been covered by bands around the world.

> "When I was a disc jockey and a new song came out by Chuck Berry or Little Richard, I'd still play

> "When you come out with a song you can't best, even if you write a song that you think is better, you just have to be thankful that you had the first hit," Fender

"I'll tell you one thing, when we sound like anybody else," Meyers never swing."

Part of the reason for the Tornados' sound is the presence of the topflight voices of Fender it. I feel the Texas Tornados are and Sahm. Before the interview started, the Tornados gathered

El Colegio bar. With Meyers at the keys and Sahm leading a impromptu song session, the SAN ANTONIO - Doug Sahm taken a little more time off, it quartet launched into vocal classics such as "The Great After three albums, rumors Pretender" with Sahm and Fender swapping verses. They never missed a note.

"Freddy just isn't geared to deal with the (McClinton) are the only two guys quirks of a bunch of old rockers I know who can keep going and from Texas. I know who can keep going and not get hoarse," Sahm said. "Me, I "We needed to take some time need moisture. When I'm in to regroup," Fender said. "The California, I go down to the ocean Tornados are like a marriage. You and breathe the air. That helps my

"I quit smoking six years ago, "That makes for a really good and that really helped," Fender said. "We're all vulnerable to colds and allergies, but since I quit drinking and drugging and smoking, I don't have as many problems. Smoking is no good for singers not even for Frank Sinatra.'

> When you go beyond the songs, the Tornados sometimes act more like 14-year-old siblings than mature artists. They each can compliment the others effusively and then turn around and launch into the verbal equivalent of poking each other with sticks.

Sahm fades a lot of heat, so to speak, for fleeing to Vancouver to avoid Texas summers. Fender and Meyers, regulars on the casino circuit, have to contend with Sahm's barbs about pandering to the polyester crowd. limenez seems to be almost immune to the bickering, though his punctuality is called into question.

"They take these casino gigs where they lay around with mama and read books all day," Sahm said to open a volley.

"Doug is still a wild musician. He gets bored easily. He doesn't like to do the same show every night. Me and Augie can do that," Fender replied. "These gigs are great because you can do from two days to two weeks in one place.

"I've been trying to get Doug to

was 22, the girls were screaming for him," he said. "When he was 40, they were screaming. He's 59, and they're still screaming."

Speaking of screaming, there might be some before the lineup of competition with their own golden a Tornados band is finalized. Twenty-one players, not counting the Tornado principals, worked on "Four Aces." At one point, there was talk of an 18-piece backing outfit, physically and fiscally an impossibility. Fender and Jimenez have road bands. Sahm has a handful of preferred players. As long as his son, Clay, is playing drums, Meyers seems content to sit back and see what shakes out.

"We'll know who's in the band when we start the tour in July," Sahm said.

As Fender and Sahm launched into a discussion about the band, Meyers and Jimenez offered some insight into Tornado personalities.

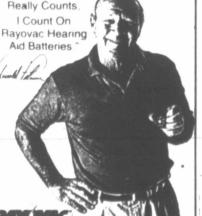
"Me and Doug have known each other and have argued for years. We never raise our voices," Meyers said. "Doug and Freddy will raise their voices — and their record a song, nobody can say we fists — at each other, but they'll

And Jimenez?

"The best place to raise voices is on stage," he said. "Me and Augie get along because we play the accordion. We swap ideas."

"No," Meyers added with a last





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#### 'Latino Latin Festival' to promote Hispanic performers

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If Jeff Valdez and Paul Block could make just one point to national television viewers and powerful people in show business, it might be this: Latino comedians aren't just funny to other Latinos.

Friday night, the two television producers got their chance with the premiere of Latino Laugh Festival on Showtime.

and model Daisy Fuentes serve as hosts of the 13episode comedy and variety series. The half-hour Antonio and occasionally in Austin and Dallas. English-language segments feature up-and-com-

ing and veteran Latino performers.
"It's about time that we're on prime-time television, other than on Cops," Rodriguez said. "There's an old saying: There's no stopping an idea whose time has come."

For more than three years, Valdez and Block have been trying to break into television. They met through their agent and soon began talking about putting together a festival featuring Latino entertainers. But finding the backing took some

"Three and a half years ago, this was born. For race," Marin said. "It's a real tough market." three years, we pitched it to everybody," Valdez

"People bit," Block said. "They bit and they bit and they bit. ... Everyone said, We like it. Let us think about it.'

Early this year, Viacom Productions sealed the

Valdez and Block scrambled to organize in three months what they say usually would take eight to 12 months to produce. They chose San Antonio as their venue, a city 150 miles from the Texas-Mexico border where about 55 percent of the population is Hispanic.

By March, the producers were auditioning undiscovered comics who hoped to get their big break in the series. And by early June, they had organized a three-day spree of comedy performances in downtown San Antonio.

"It was always our intention that there be a real festival celebrating Latino comedy," Block said.

The Showtime episodes feature Latino celebrities such as Edward James Olmos, Erik Estrada and Maria Conchita Alonso, as well as undiscovered comedians. The producers said they wanted comics whose material went beyond ethnic stereotypes and would "bring Latino culture to mainstream America."

"Huge" is how Rick Gutierrez of San Antonio described the opportunity to perform in the festival's "Diamonds in the Rough" segment.

Gutierrez, 33, is a court bailiff by day who Comedians Cheech Marin and Paul Rodriguez entertains waiting jurors with jokes. At night, he hones his comedy routine on stage, mostly in San

> "When you talk about a national audience on Showtime," Gutierrez said, "this is nationwide." Valdez, also the creator, host and producer of KTLA-TV's Comedy Compadres in Los Angeles, said the entertainment industry is beginning to realize a sizable Latino market is out there to be pursued. And, he said, talented Hispanic comedi-

> ans are waiting to be discovered. Hosts Marin and Rodriguez welcomed the opportunity to showcase aspiring fellow Latino

"It's not easy for anybody, regardless of your Viewers from all ethnic backgrounds will find the material funny, Rodriguez promised.

Performers at the San Antonio festival joked about relationships between men and women, and poked fun at different regions of the country. They also evoked laughs at the expense of their own culture.

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Rodriguez delighted one audience with an elaborate query about the term "illegal alien."

"Why do they call us aliens?" he asked. 'Haven't they seen Star Wars?" The mostly Latino audience howled with laughter when he quipped: "I think if extraterrestrials ever landed in the barrio, we wouldn't tell on them. One alien wouldn't tell on another."

Valdez said he and Block plan a repeat performance with another comedy festival next

"This should not go unnoticed," he said. "We are going to be here many, many years, I hope."

# USC, composer's heirs reach settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The composers. Arnold Schoenberg to settle a bit- afford to reserve the space exclu- agreed, said E. ter dispute with his heirs.

the family accused USC of vio- in January said the contract lating a 1973 contract by using required it.

In lawsuits and countersuits, activities, but a state court judge grandson. "the campus' Schoenberg The settlement, reached eral music classes and activities Institute for purposes other than Wednesday, calls on USC to pay until the Schoenbergs find a new

lection of Schoenberg items University of Southern California has agreed to give up the world- school, has a 200-seat recital hall. move if the individual donors renowned archives of composer USC said it could no longer agree. Most of those donors have sively for Schoenberg-related Schoenberg, the composer's

The heirs will allow USC to use the Schoenberg Institute for genhighlighting the work of \$250,000 toward the cost of mov-home for the collection, which Schoenberg and other modernist ing the collection. A satellite col- they must do by the end of 1998.

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# Independent pig thinks she's a cow

By BILL WHITAKER **Abilene Reporter-News** 

ABILENE (AP) - Throckmorton porker "Miss Piggy" is an refuses to run with the herd.

Then again, this West Texas version of "Babe" does run with the herd – and that's why friends of gentleman rancher and longtime Natural Resources Conservation Service official Ed 'em," Andrews said. "She goes to movie about a talking pig dead-

up with a herd of bona fide the herd and stretch out in the of," said Dr. Dale Rollins, Texas

hog, her easy companionship here come the cows - and here people found a little wild pig, with Andrews' cattle has left her comes that pig. almost tame – a remarkable sight

"She just showed up back in December or maybe even Andrews something of a celebri- Andrews' place.

"I had seen this old sow that had some pigs and then I guess somebody killed the old mama. Well, a thing," said J.V. Martin, First little while later, I saw this little independent-minded sort that baby pig. She had taken up with

> or just pure, heart-breaking lone- cattle and put those cakes out for liness, the little wild pig never strays far from the herd.

Andrews are udderly astonished. the tank with 'em, and when the set on being a dog. You see, Miss Piggy has taken other calves get a little ways from bovines. She fancies herself a sun, she's right there with 'em. A&M's wildlife specialist based young cow. And every time I go down there in San Angelo. "We had one in Although the little pig is a feral and honk the horn of my pickup, Hamlin a few years ago. Some

"The cows don't seem to imprinted with the guy's horse, to behold around here, even for mind," he said. "At feeding time, and that horse and the pig were old-timers who thought they'd she just gets right in there inseparable."

Needless to say, this has made happy for the orphan pig at Ed

November," Andrews, 58, says. ty, even beyond Throckmorton County.

"I think it's just the craziest National Bank of Abilene senior vice president and a friend of the family. "I mean, when Ed and his Whether from fear of coyotes son Kirby go out there to feed the them to eat, the pig joins right in.

"Really, it's just like Babe," he "She goes everywhere with said, referring to the recent hit

"It's unusual but not unheard raised it on a bottle and it

For the moment, times are

# Students get chance to try medical careers

By JENNY NELSON

Bryan-College Station Eagle

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Sara Smetzer dilates the pupil of pulse and looks into her ear to check for any signs of sickness.

Sara is not a doctor, she is a Dallas high school student livin, dream. She is one of 89 high school increased." students from all over the country participating in the 11-day National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in the Texas A&M University Medical School lab.

This program gives students

and physicians at work. "First and foremost we tell them what it will take to get into Maldonado, director of admisinvolved in that process."

These students are among hun-

Washington University Hospital, Maldonado said. Johns Hopkins University School

Hospital in Houston. "We're in pretty good compa- being a doctor." her patient's eye, checks her ny," said Tommy Bosquez, program coordinator in the office of ical students gave the high school student affairs at Texas A&M. students tours of the medical

Maldonado said the program is

designed to ensure students are choosing the medical profession dents look into the ears and eyes for the right reasons, not for and realizing what the doctor has money or glamour.

who want to study medicine a ification," he said. "The average medical student. chance to watch medical students med student is in debt \$50,000 in a little higher across the nation."

Maldonado said students medical school," said Filomeno enrolled in medical school usualsions in the office of student Maldonado said medical school affairs at the medical school. "We at Texas A&M includes two years want them to see the rigor of basic science classes and two years of clinical experience.

After medical school, students dreds of other students participat- apply for a residency that can frightening. Some students don't ing in similar forums across the last up to seven years, depend- really know what's involved in country in places such as George ing on their specializations, the entire process."

"The long time doesn't bother of Medicine and St. Luke's me," said Jamie Kiker of Locust, N.C. "I've always dreamed of

Second-year Texas A&M med-"Through this, Texas A&M's school which included practicing Medical School's visibility will be with doctor's instruments, handling human brains and a presentation on diseased organ models.

"The best part is seeing the stubeen looking for all those years," "We tell them it's delayed grat-said Becky Riser, a second-year

Texas A&M's Medical School this state when they get out ... it's opened 20 years ago, and now enrolls 64 students per year, Maldonado said.

"We want to recruit these kids ly have undergraduate degrees. to Texas A&M, as well as our med school," Maldonado said. "This may be many of the students' first contact with a medical school.

"For some students it's a little

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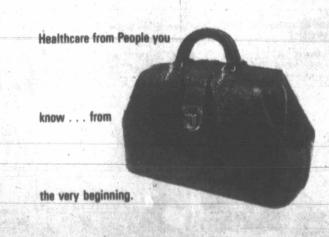
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Sunday, July 14, 1996

# Woman Tired Of Putting Brake On Men Who Want Test Drive

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman with many friends and a good job. I have been described by many men as "beautiful.

My problem: I can't keep a boyfriend. The reason: I refuse to have sex before marriage. As a Catholic, I am not allowed premari-

Recently a man I had been dating for four months said he loved me, but he dropped me because I wouldn't have sex with him. He asked, "Would a man in his right mind buy, a car without driving it

I'm frustrated and very hurt. I keep looking for decent men, but it seems they are all the same.

Sometimes I wish I were ugly: then I would know that a man liked me for who I am and not for my physical attributes.

lem? Am I crazy, or old-fashioned? I'm beginning to think I'll be alone for the rest of my life ALONE IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Does anyone else have this prob-

DEAR ALONE: You are neither crazy nor old-fashioned. You are to be admired for refusing to do that which you feel is morally wrong. Plenty of good and decent women — and men - remain virgins until they

And by the way, a woman is not an automobile to be taken for a "test drive" first. The man you were dating wasn't a buyer;

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED

he was a tire-kicker.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Very Unhappy," who felt that giving her baby up for adoption was the best thing to do at this stage of her life when she couldn't properly provide for a child

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and complete her education, too. You supported her decision to put her child up for adoption, which was excellent advice.

I was adopted when I was 5 daysold. My birth mother had made her decision ahead of time to give me up. (That was 41 years ago.) I want to tell "Very Unhappy" that some very grateful couple will be overoyed to adopt her child for reasons too numerous to list. It takes special people, who desperately want a alld, to raise him/her as their own. I am grateful daily for my adoptive

Being a mother myself, I know that admitting you can't properly care for a child is a tremendous decision to make and to live with. It should not be made lightly, but if it's best for the child — as well as the mother — then it is the right decision. She is making the ultimate sacrifice of loving her child more than herself.

I wish her the very best and

hope she took your advice.
TRACY L. HOUSTON, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR TRACY: So do I. I'll keep you posted if I hear from her again. And I hope I do.

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter concerning respect for funeral processions cracked me up because it reminded me of this story

Two gentlemen were playing golf near a highway when a funeral procession passed. One gentleman, a very dedicated golfer, laid down his club, removed his hat and bowed his head until the procession

The other gentleman said, "My, that was reverent and thoughtful. That must have been someone you

The first golfer responded, "Yup - I was married to her for 40

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today, don't leave the heavy lifting to your partners. You will look bad if you don't do

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are too modest about your talents today, someone may try to take advantage of you. Learn to toot your own horn.

panions will find you enjoyable today if you listen courteously to what everyone has to say instead of monopolizing the

might receive some interesting news regarding a new project, and you will be eager to share it with your associates.

you've been seeking can be found today by adopting a method that worked in the past, even if the present situation is

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care not coming year Send for your Astro-Graph might be revealed today. You may learn to get involved in something that could predictions today Mail \$2 and SASE to several new things which will help you to end up costing you more money than anyone else has to pay. Parity will be

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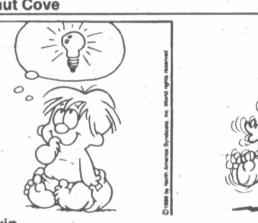




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When I discovered my favorite chocolate bon-bons and my exercise bike were made by the same company

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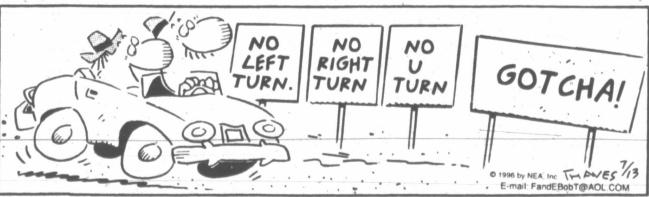






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The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest

Mallard Filmore



# Horoscope



Monday, July 15, 1996

In the year ahead, you might form several new alliances with people you've haven't ability to adjust and modify your tactics. cations of success look good

promoting personal interests but don't ings step on your associates toes Major SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Inforchanges are ahead for Cancer in the mation you have been denied until now Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. succeed today Box 1758, Murray Hill Station New York. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If team-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Prioritize your assignments as early as possible today. Time might not be your ally and you could be penalized for dillydallying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your wish will not come true unless you take action today If you want something positive to happen, you will have to assume control of the situation LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The odds will

bein yo favor today in competitive developments, because you will have the been involved with previously. The indi- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be gandid when expressing to others what, CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be you have on your mind today. Nothing more assertive than usual today when will be resolved if you hide your true feel-

NY 10156 Make sure to state your zodi- work is required in certain situations

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Com-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The solution slightly different.

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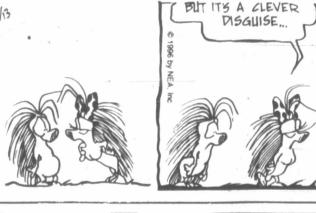


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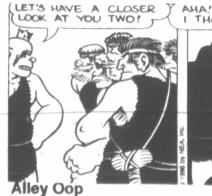
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# Poll: Nearly half of Texans supported legalized gambling casinos

By STEVE RAY Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate © 1996 Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

Texans from playing the lottery or changed many folks' minds about casino gambling in the Lone Star State.

Sixty-eight percent of Texans games in the past 12 months, according to a Harte-Hanks Texas Poll. Almost half of Texans surveyed favor legalized casino gambling, and more than nomics." one in five has gone to out-ofstate casinos in the past year.

than 10 percent of Texans have no gambling in Texas. played bingo or attended a

regulations - and possible next session." renewed efforts to legalize casino gambling.

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Every year (gambling interests) go for whatever they can get," said Weston Ware, associate director of the Baptist-sponconscience about it.'

"They will push to be bigger and better and sexier than Ware said. "Each (gambling they've been in the past," Ware source) is looking out for its said. "They don't have any own interest and the lottery is stopping point ... (until we get no better than the worst of casinos.)

that could change, they say, if or pressure from losing gambling money to nearby states ... Mexico have legalized casino es stumbled," Camp said. gambling.

casinos in August or September with an eye to Texas border cities as targets for casino operations; likewise, petitions are Critics say the history of gam- circulating in Arkansas conbling in Texas reveals a trail of cerning whether or not to legalbroken promises and failed pre- ize a statewide lottery, charita- for Chapter 11 bankruptcy pro- Charities complain that opera- are," Kralj said.

of June to dictions, but that hasn't kept ble raffles, bingo and up to tection, and the Valley tors are getting more money Lottery officials maintain according eight casinos.

"They're going to have Texas completely surrounded," said Nick Kralj, an Austin based lobbyist for casino groups and part have played Texas Lottery owner of the Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track. "Pretty soon Texans will get get tired of seeing their money go to other places. It's all a factor of eco-

Out-of-state casino operations near Texas have estimated up to But while the Texas Lottery 60 percent of their business is has grown to become one of the generated by Texans. Legislative country's top lotteries, other sources say casino companies forms of legalized gambling in are trying to determine whether Texas have been suffering. Less to renew efforts to legalize casi-

"We could get into a real horse or dog race in the past financial crunch in the state," said Frank Calhoun, a former Gambling has long been a Abilene lawmaker and lobbyist source of controversy in Texas, for gambling giant Harrah's and as state lawmakers prepare Entertainment Inc. "If the state for their 1997 session, support-needed another \$500 million or ers and detractors are already so, and needed it badly enough, preparing for fights over that could be an impetus for changes in lottery and bingo revisiting casino gaming this

> Other legislative gambling efforts already are underway.

Interim committees are studying charitable bingo operations around the state to determine what changes need to be made sored Christian Life Commisto bingo laws, and state lottery sion. "They will ask for some officials may ask for lawmaker favors for the horses, some approval of ticket sales in bars favors for the dogs, some favors and the addition of Keno - a for bingo, some favors for the computerized game in which lottery ... they don't have any winning numbers are issued as often as every five minutes.

"They're all on the make," them. And maybe worse Most Baptists agree with because it puts the state in the zens for its own purposes."

Texas Lottery continues to be the nation, pumping virtually Along political lines, a major- millions of dollars into state cofexample, have closed as parimutuel interests fight declining handles and atten-

> Seven percent of Texans have gone to the horse races and five percent to dog tracks in the past

But it's all a part of those "broken promises and failed predictions," said Ken Camp, a spokesman for the Baptist General Convention of Texas Texans feel an economic pinch and the group's top anti-gambling advocate.

"Once they were out of the both Louisiana and New starting gate in Texas, the hors-

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expected to consider legalizing ended its quarter horse season bingo have heard dozens of owned gambling enterprises remained consistent. closed after reportedly racking supposed to benefit. up \$5 million in losses.

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a foller coaster ride amid outdated regulations and administrative changes. Only nine percent of Texans have played bingo during the past year.

Mexican lawmakers are horse track near San Antonio, Legislative committees on Supporters of privately Lottery officials say sales have early due to \$2.3 million in complaints statewide about blame much of their problems debts and losses averaging bingo regulation. Bingo opera- on the Texas lottery - a game \$140,000 a month - it has since tors say a ban on advertising, re-opened. The \$85 million Sam the size of bingo prizes, costly of being run by the state. Houston Race Park - Texas' first licenses and massive paper-

> Marc Garcia, director of Texas of gambling. "The state's other two dog Lottery Commission's Charitracks are yelping like whipped table Bingo Operations, says different clienteles," said Steve sold \$2.7 billion, with \$928 milpuppies," Camps said. After reports about the demise of. Levine, drawing more than 949,000 peo- bingo are exaggerated, and lot- spokesman. "We're more conve- That jumped to \$3 billion in fisple in 1991, attendance at tery officials, who began over- nient and easier to play. If you cal year 1995 - with more than Corpus Christi Greyhound Race seeing bingo operations in mid want to travel two hours to \$1 billion going into the trea-Track dropped off to fewer than 1994, say the downward trend Shreveport and play on river- sury. Texas lottery revenue half that number in 1994, he has reversed. The Lottery boats, that's one kind of enter- increases have out paced other added. Handles and attendance Commission's records show tainment. If you want to go to major states that began lotteries have decreased at the state's that bingo generated \$635.2 mil- the race track, that's another, in the past ten years. only other greyhound track in lion statewide in 1995 - a but if someone wants to stop on \$557,000 increase over 1994 fig- the way home from work and was conducted June 3-13 for Bingo profits also have taken ures. Annual receipts in Texas buy a \$1 lottery ficket, that's a Harte-Hanks Communications had fallen steadily from 1991's whole other experience." high of \$673 million.

charities went from \$54.5 million the lottery during the past year, were surveyed. Margin of error in 1991 to \$46.6 million in 1995.

they say enjoys the advantage

"Our competition is the state,

"They're different games with Texas

But the amounts reaching surveyed said they had played Texas. One thousand Texans down from 74 percent in 1995. is plus or minus three percent.

"Our sales are running between \$3.3 billion to \$3.4 billion for this fisca! year," Levine said. "Sales are up."

Total sales for the lottery since Class I horse track - had to file work are hurting their business. and they are better at it than we it began in 1992 through the end of June topped \$11.1 billion, Lottery, Greyhound Park in Harlingen than the charities that bingo is their games aren't at fault for Commission reports. Some \$3.6, declining interest in other forms billion of that went into state coffers.

> In fiscal year 1994, the lottery Lottery lion going to the state treasury.

The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Inc. by the Office of Survey In fact, 68 percent of Texans Research for the University of



Ware. In the state's two largest position of manipulating citireligious denominations, 44 percent of Baptists versus 62 percent of Catholics support the top-selling lottery game in legalized casino gambling. ity - 54 percent - of indepen- fers while other forms of legaldent voters favor casinos while ized gambling are suffering. 45 percent of Republicans and Some horse and dog tracks, for 48 percent of Democrats agree. Casinos also were favored by a majority of black and Hispanic Texans - 55 percent dance. and 54 percent respectively compared with 48 percent of Anglo Texans. Former lobbyists for casino interests say there are no organized efforts to get casino gambling laws passed in the next legislative session; however,

# The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: U.S. spring wheat acres signed in at a whopping 20 million. This is the highest spring wheat acreage in 60 years. Canadian spring wheat acres are also up dramatically, by 15 percent, to 32 million.

These are bearish statistics and will weigh on prices eventually assuming normal growing conditions; however, in the short run, this market is due for a seasonal bounce. The odds greatly favor a market bottom just about the report which reported stocks on time the winter wheat harvest is hand as of June 1 at a shocking half over. That's now.

Since this is such a strong seasonal tendency, and also because usage. As a result, July surged world supplies are still tight, I anticipate we are within 10 cents prices above \$5.40. or 20 cents of a major low at this

Strategy: Hedgers: No additional hedge protection is recomwheat farmers who sell their crop out of the field should consider ments, in the coming weeks. the purchase of at the money call options for September. This will about 75 percent hedged in the harvest rally with limited risk. Holding cash wheat does not limit the risk, and you avoid storage and interest costs using this

Spring wheat farmers who are partially hedged using the September \$6 puts should continue to hold them. These puts have offered excellent protection over been purchased for protection in the past few weeks.

Traders: We continue to own objective open at this time. December Chicago futures pur- CATTLE - (BULL) chased at just under \$5. Use a stop of \$4.71 for an eventual prices, in the low sixties, are dull. objective close to \$6.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Readers of this column know I have been looking for July futures to trade to new highs, at least to \$5.25, during the month of July. I based this on a lack of cash corn, and the possibility of a short squeeze in the July contract.

Well, I looked for this price to be reached, I was as surprised as anyone how quickly it happened. The catalyst, of course, was the USDA crop 1.718 million bushels. This is the lowest in history in relation to last week to all-time record high

This strength in the old crop points out the necessity for a good new crop to replenish supplies. Additional acres will help mended at this time. Winter here. Now look for a trading affair, based on weather develop-

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain allow you to benefit from a post December with an average price above \$3.36. We also own December 360 call options for protection against higher prices. We plan to hold the options on a temporary basis until a reasonable crop size is more assured.

Traders: We remain short December futures just under \$3.50. December 360 calls have lieu of a stop. Leave the profit

Outlook: Near term cash However, futures have been

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your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

strong with back months in the

Why are the futures so much higher? Mainly because they look at the future. Due to high feed costs, and low profit margins, there appear to be empty pens in the feedlots. Supplies of cattle are down 11 percent versus a year ago. Even more significant, the placements of young cattle intofeedlots was down a whopping 22 percent last month. As a result, supplies of market ready animals should continue to decline into

mid-sixties.

late summer and year end. Additionally, as reported last week, cold storage supplies of beef are only 302 million pounds. This is 16 percent lower than a year ago and the lowest in ten years. It's also a sign of excellent demand. We remain longer term bullish.

Strategy: Feeders: Our price insurance program, which normally involves the purchase of puts over various price strikes and different time periods, is rather lean right now. This is because the trend of the market appears to be up at this time. As long as the trend is up, price insurance is not as necessary. We will look for the signs of a change in trend before we recommend expanding our hedging.

Cow/calf operators: We've previously suggested the purchase of at the money put options, and/or short futures at 60 or above basis the August through October. This is insurance against lower prices brought about by higher feed costs. Last week, selective hedgers [those who are able and willing to assume the risk of the marketplace] liquidated these positions at what should have been a small profit or break even.

Traders: Our recommendation to purchase December and/or February futures at 63 or less was not able to be filled last week. Raise the objective to 6450 in the December or 6350 in the February. This will be a longer term, higher potential trade. If filled, be prepared to risk to a close under 6050 for an eventual objective with a '7' in front.

#### Town hall meeting to cover beef checkoff

satellite about the beef checkoff program

to 9 p.m., is designed to answer questions from said. dairy and beef producers in all 254 Texas counties.

Texas cattle producers are asking the Texas Beef Council (TBC) and other agricultural organizations what the beef checkoff is doing for them in these trying times of low cattle prices, drought and high feed costs," says Bob Nunley of Sabinall, TBC

answers to the producers," he said.

All beef producers can participate in the program at their Texas Farm Bureau county offices. The show will be broadcast on the Ku band.

owners can participate from their living room on

James Race, of Pampa's Farm Bureau office, said he is almost sure the program will be provided locally, but would encourage area ranchers and anyway, at (806) 665-8451.

"I have received some information about the satellite town hall meeting, but at this time I am not Lisa Williams at TBC by calling 1-800-846-4113.

The Texas Be a Council (TBC) and national beef sure we will have the facility hookup. I encourage organizations will conduct a Town Hall meeting by those ranchers and farmers who have an interest in the program, or who want more details, to please The satellite meeting, Thursday Aug. 22, from 7 call my office to let us know of your interest," Race-

The Town Hall Meeting is a forum that will allow producers to ask questions about the direction of the checkoff program or any of its activities. Answering questions will be leaders of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Cattlemen's Beef Board, U.S. Meat Export Federation and Texas Beef Council. Beef producers "Thanks to satellite technology, we can bring the can ask questions via a toll-free 800 number or transmit them by fax.

"The beef checkoff program is 10 years old," says Terry Stokes, TBC executive vice president.

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The programs it has funded have maintained With a local satellite broadcast, home satellite demand for beef in this country and have built sales for U.S. beef around the world. But as with anything that's been in operation for a decade, it's time for everyone to become reacquainted with the goals and purposes of the program. We hope many Texas producers take the opportunity to do this others interested in the program to call his office through the satellite town hall meeting," Stokes said.

For more information about the program, contact

# Scientists test two weapons against gypsy moths

results of tests on two new them from females. weapons in the never-ending batthe to control the gypsy moth, one of the most destructive pests to males" and disrupt reproduction, strike trees in the United States.

experts are using an experimen- and Consumer Protection. tal spray that interrupts the moth's love life and hinders reproduction. In Virginia, a littleknown fungus that kills the moths is showing good results, thanks in part to the cool, wet spring of 1995 that provided ideal growing conditions for the

Jungus. "The gypsy moth populations are so reduced we've gotten no reports of widespread defoliation in areas we normally find it.

The gypsy moths are not there," said Phil Eggborn, plant and pest services manager for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

WASHINGTON (AP) – flakes, which lure male moths by the pesticide, causing the intes-Scientists are weighing the emitting an odor that distracts tine to burst and kill the larva.

The purpose is not to kill the

The gypsy moth, brought to North America from Europe in but my feeling is it is not as effective as B.t.k," Lovett said. liating up to 300 types of trees, seriously damaging forests.

While other parts of Wisconsin were sprayed with the pesticide B.t.k. in May and June, the Sheboygan area got the flakes. Although not new, the use of pheromone flakes remains experimental, Lovett said.

Officials need an alternative to B.t.k. because the pesticide is not always successful and cannot be used in areas where endangered

Pheromone flakes are not widely used because of the high cost moths, but to "confuse the and difficulty obtaining them. Last summer, officials trapped said Lee Lovett of the state male gypsy moths in Peninsula In Wisconsin, agricultural Department of Agriculture Trade State Park in Door County as another possible alternative.

"The jury is still out on that,

The gypsy moths emerge in the spring, then turn from caterpillars into adults before mating in late summer. One female can lay up to 500 eggs.

In Virginia, the moth-killing fungus was introduced in 1991. The fungus spores land on the caterpillars and penetrate their skin with enzymes. The fungus then proliferates inside the caterpillars, killing them in seven to 10

Department of Agriculture and species could be harmed.

Department of Agriculture and gentler approach – spraying The alkaline gut breaks down the Virginia, but then apparently 2,100 acres with pheromone coating surrounding spores in began dying from the fungus.

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MADISON, Neb. (AP) - A Electronic Identification System central database. Stock growers can enter, access and retrieve

> The system can track an animal from owner to owner and eventually to slaughter.

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July 17, local youths will have ested parents and youth organi- person, which will include lunch the opportunity to explore dif- zation leaders are invited to and admission to the Heritage Center. The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum, I-40 East, Quarter Horse Drive in Amarillo. Reservations must made by noon, Monday, July 15.

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# House approves anti-gay marriage law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ven- sism, the flames of self-centered turing into increasingly divisive morality are licking at the very quoted passages from the Bible, social issues, the House overwhelmingly voted Friday to outlaw gay marriage in federal law even if a state decides to allow another supporter, said that polls ens the survival of American culsame-sex couples to marry.

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the Defense of Marriage Act, a don't support legalizing samemeasure conservatives introduced to head off a Hawaii court case that could make that state the first to recognize gay mar-

issue.

views" on the subject and is prepared to sign the bill if it reaches his desk in acceptable form because he does not believe in same-sex marriage.

But McCurry called the legislation an attempt at "gay baiting, pure and simple ... a classic use of wedge politics designed to provoke anxieties and fears."

The margin of victory in the House was large even though some Democrats waged a bitter fight against the bill, accusing Republicane of trying to whip up anti-gay hatred among voters to persuade them to vote for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole.

feared if Hawaii legalizes gay states to accept gay marriages unconstitutional performed in the state as legal.

of the bill said that with the said Elizabeth Birch, the group's Hawaii court case on the horizon executive director. "the very foundation of our soci-

hedonism, the flames of narcis- going to love this bill."

National Museum of American

foundations of our society, the arguing that God meant marfamily unit."

Rep. Tom in Hawaii and across the country The House voted 342-67 to pass "show that a majority of people sex marriage.

> opponents accused idential politicking.

"This is nothing more than The Senate has yet to act on the election year pandering," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. White House press secretary "This will prevent or stop noth-Mike McCurry said the president ing, but it does effectively divide "has very strong ... personal people in America. ... and that's exactly why it's wrong."

benefit reserved for heterosexual married couples.

The conservative Traditional Values Coalition applauded the vote Friday.

American landscape where there Lou Sheldon, head of the group.

The Human Rights Campaign, would then require all other action as "ugly, cowardly and

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., sponsor itous election-year gay-bashing,"

rage," said Rep. Patricia earth that can stop it." "As Rome burned, Nero fid- Schroeder, D-Colo. "If you think

Eskimo Pie gets warm place in U.S. history

Pie got itself enshrined Friday as Inside the museum, he signed dipped the vanilla ice cream in hot

a frosty slice of American history. over a gift of documents and artibitter chocolate and wrapped it in

sands of the ice cream bars were to John Fleckner, the museum's The current price for the confec-

July morning. Presiding was toward a sample of the donation. Egypt or Babylon, and Marco

David Clark, who described him- "We get 15 cubic feet of this". Polo brought recipes for water

In honor of the occasion, thou-facts from the ice cream industry tin foil. The pies sold for a nickel.

"It's only the tip of the ice-stick, is about 50 cents.

During debate, some members riage to be a union of a man and DeLay, R-Texas, a women. Anything else threatture, they said.

"A God-given principal is under attack," declared Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind.

But Rep. Barney Frank, D-Republicans of engaging in pres- Mass., one of Congress' three openly gay members, said many of his colleagues are in their second and third marriages despite other passages in the Bible that prohibit divorce or remarriage

There are clearly members in this chamber - supporters of this Under the bill, married gay bill - who do not think that couples would remain ineligible Biblical injunction ought to be for spousal benefits under the civil law. There are people who Social Security and Medicare believe that Biblical injunction programs and any other federal that says if you divorce, you shall not remarry, should be disregarded by those who wish to disregard it," Frank said.

Frank argued it was silly to ote Friday. claim that gay relationships "There is no other issue on the threaten traditional marriage.

"I find it implausible that two is such a strong political consen- men decide to commit themsus - Americans oppose homo- selves to each other threaten the sexual marriage," said the Rev. marriage of people who live two blocks away," he said.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Supporters of the bill said they the nation's largest lesbian and who is gay, said gay Americans gay political organization, imme- will continue to struggle for marriages, the Constitution diately denounced the House equal rights, and they will one day succeed.

"This is the last unfinished "It is nothing more than gratu- chapter of civil rights in this country," Studds said. "This country is going to rise up and live out the true meaning of its "This bill ... is an absolute out- creed. ... There is no power on

Some opponents of the bill dled," he declared during heated there isn't enough hate and maintained that states already floor debate. "... The flames of polarization in America, you're have the power to reject gay marriages performed in other states.

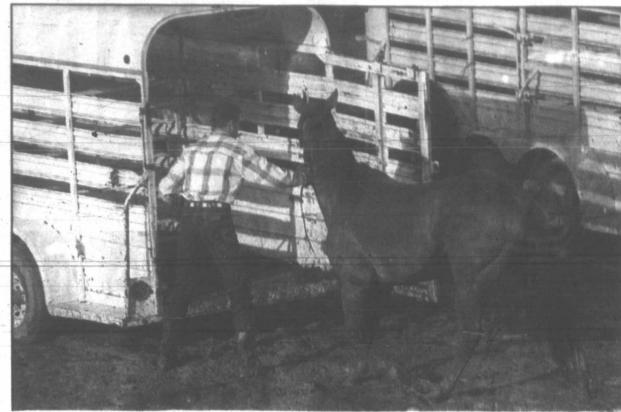
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#### **Wardens Pick-Up Race**



"Cowboy" Jason Farmer prepares to load the horse into the trailer after completing his run with partner Ben Brown, assistant regional director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, in the 1996 Wardens Pick-Up Race prior to Thursday's Top O' Texas Rodeo performance. Farmer and Brown won the fourth heat with their efforts.

# Wholesale prices edge up, retail sales down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whole- to retreat after a big runup in kets to the possibility of a tightpercent in June while retail sales occurred because of tight supplies. fell for the second time in three

The two government reports decline since December 1994. Friday raised hopes in financial markets that the Federal Reserve might postpone any increase in interest rates, feeling that inflation is still moderate and the economy's torrid growth rate will be slowing in the second half of the year.

A big bond market rally drove the yield on Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond down to 7.01 percent. The enthusiasm for bonds didn't spill over into stocks, however. The Dow Jones points in late trading.

Labor Department's Producer was expanding at an annual rate Price Index represented strong of 4 percent in the spring. years, reflecting higher beef, pork and fruit prices.

Energy prices fell in June for a second straight month, continuing

Last month, energy costs dipped by 2.1 percent, the biggest

reported that retail sales fell by 0.2 percent in June, with widespread weakness shown in this key sector of the economy. Sales rate of 2.2 percent through the had risen 0:8 percent in May after falling 0.1 percent in May.

"These reports show that consumers are becoming more cautious and inflation is notably absent," said Bruce Steinberg, New York.

Many analysts said they still industrial average was down 12 believed the Fed would start raising interest rates next month to The 0.2 percent rise in the cool off an economy that likely

inflationary crosscurrents. Food Federal Reserve Chairman Half of the increase outside of costs shot up by 1.3 percent in Alan Greenspan could well give lood and energy represented a June, the biggest advance in 61/2 some clue to the central bank's percent advance in car prices, but next moves when he delivers the analysts said they doubted that

Congress next Thursday. "Greenspan likes to alert mar-

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sale prices rose a moderate 0.2. prices earlier this year that ening move and this could be where he does it," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The 0.2 percent increase in the The Commerce Department PPI, which was slightly above expectations, followed a 0.1 percent May decline and left wholesale prices rising at an annual first half of this year.

The rise in food costs, steepest since a 2 percent rise in January 1990, would have been even higher had vegetable prices not fallen by 5.4 percent last month, economist at Merrill Lynch in reflecting lower costs for lettuce, eggplant and beets.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, the so-called core rate of inflation was up 0.2 percent in June, a moderate increase that followed no change at all in May.

Fed's midyear economic report to this full increase would be passed on to consumers, given the weakness currently in car sales.

# **Celebrity Pick-Up Race**

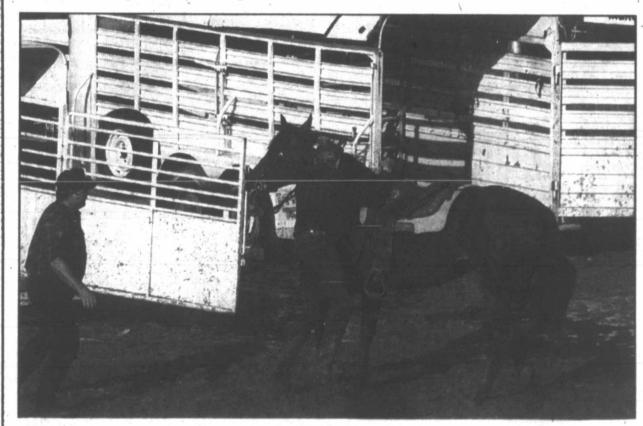
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"Cowboy" Billy Klapper gets off his horse as "city slicker" Billy Bandy waits his turn during the fourth heat of the Celebrity Pick-Up Race on Thursday night in the rodeo arena prior to the opening performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

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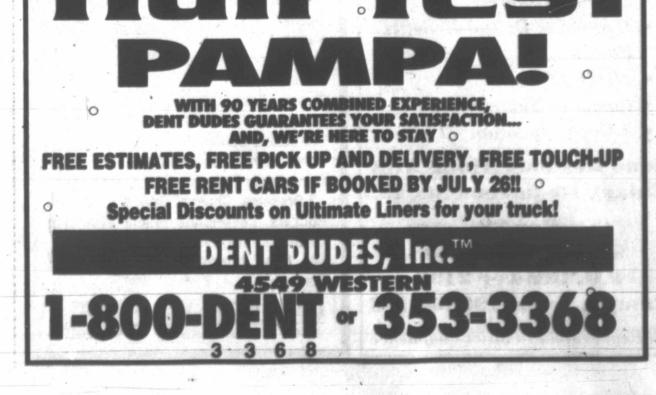
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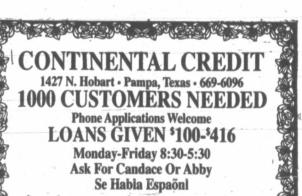
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#### Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge officers



The Top Of Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 recently held its officer installation ceremony. Officers installed include (front) Mervin R. Snapp, junior steward; A.W. Calvert, treasurer; W. Raiph Milliron, junior warden; Wyeth J. Osborne, Worshipful Master; Russell D. Hughes, senior warden; and James W. Jennings, installing chaplain. Back row, Durward J. Williams, senior warden; Don D. Summers, tiler; Harold R. Haines, senior deacon; E.M. (Bob) Keller, secretary; J. Allen Chronister, master of ceremonies; and Allen E. Snapp, chaplain. Not pictured are Jackie Hendriz, marshal, and Dolie Ward, junior deacon.

# Vietnamese grocer, neighbors at odds

By TARA YOUNG The Times-Picayune

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – After shutting down for more than three weeks, Tho Nguyen, pro- own. prietor of the P.N.T. Grocery, business at all.

neighborhood had resumed their family said. boycott to drive the Nguyens out of the community.

to replace them with black store accusation Narcisse denies.

Ida Nguyen, the proprietor's prietors be found to take over the glass doors at the pickets.

It's time for residents to reclaim and closed the store. the community from a stream of said Willye Turner, a spokesman by a federal judge.

for the protestors, P.N.T. fight has provoked fears cotters with economic terrorism that the fabric of black-Asian be heard in open court as soon as relations is coming apart in New possible.

Orleans. In the weeks before P.N.T Grocery shut down in mid-June, ate the status of the mediation. ° it was a center of community life, but conversations in and around nasty turn. The Nguyens were quickly. accused of lowering neighbor-

hood morale.

the corner - charges the family ties to spread. refutes with accusations of their

It is the neighbors who were ly. Which meant virtually no to "go back to their own coun- pered. try," cursing them treating them

ed into a street brawl between They have accused the store owner Tho Nguyen and Nguyens of a host of offenses, neighborhood resident Ulysses hoods will spread all over the ranging from discourtesy to sell- Narcisse. Nguyen says it started city. ing cigarettes to minors, and seek when Narcisse hit his son, an

work with these people," said things, that African-American pro- platform, "Fight on!"

In reopening, the family was foreigners who invade a neigh- casting a vote of no-confidence in ject. borhood and bleed it of money, a mediation process set in motion

Instead, the Nguyens asked The ugliness surrounding the that their suit charging the boy-

On July 15, Judge Sarah Vance will conduct a hearing to evalu-

There seems little likelihood that the wounds - to the commuthe store had taken a decidedly nity or the business - will heal

Earl Jackson, director of the Human Relations Commission The Nguyens were accused of for New Orleans, is dismayed.

refusing to accept pennies, taxing He does not want ill feelings food stamps and allowing neigh- among Vietnamese shop owners borhood drunkards to loiter on and African-American communi-

"We want to make sure this issue is resolved," he said.

Comments by other communiopened again for business recent- rude, regularly telling Nguyens ty leaders have been less tem-

At a June 14 rally, the Rev. Picketers from the mostly black like second-class citizens, the Louis Kelly of the Greater eighborhood had resumed their family said.

Antioch Full Gospel Church told On May 21, the tensions erupt- the crowd he hopes the campaign against outside shop owners in African-American neighbor-

Cries of "Amen!" and "Right on," rose from the crowd, and A community group organized a state Rep. Avery Alexander "We tried all kinds of ways to boycott, demanding, among other chimed in from the speaker's

Kelly's role in the fight has daughter, as she looked out the store. Their business floundering, raised eyebrows, mainly because in early June the Nguyens gave up he has made no secret of his desire to take over the store and operate it as a community pro-

> Facing economic ruin if the boycott continues, the Nguyens have put the store up for sale, along with equipment in the laundry they operate in rented space across the street.

"The two businesses together are worth \$250,000," said Iran Martin, the Nguyen's business broker. "It's a package deal."

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# Ladybug collectors find they can have profit in the lovable beetle

By CARLOS ALCAL The Sacramento Bee

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Red and black and hopelessly cute, the most curious and secretive profes-rush. sions in California.

Sierra Nevada, ladybug collectors are looking over their shoulders as they root through leaf and pine lit-hobby. ter, scooping up huge clusters of the beloved beetles from May to

Most home gardeners know why the beetles are gathered. The bugs wind up in nurseries, sold in small bags to be released on roses and squash plants to eat aphids and other pests.

way. "There's so much secrecy in enough ladybugs to cover gas for this business," said Jerry the four to six hours a day he Bachman, a North Highlands col-spends driving. crazy." lector who nevertheless consented long as his secrets weren't dis-

A reporter and photographer began looking for his quarry.

He repeatedly asked that his techniques not be exposed and any locational clues.

It sounds funny, but the cloakand-dagger atmosphere surrounding the little bugs is dead serious.

Several years ago, shots were fly straight up in the air and are fired north of Oroville after one carried by high-altitude currents to bug hunter found others in an area she considered her territory.

While Bachman tries to maintain cordial relations with other pickleft where he collects the bugs.

Because of such rivalry and the

comparison to gold mining. It's a Bachman and other ladybug col-comparison Bachman dislikes, al-lectors, who are generally known though he was once a miner him-

His worry is that descriptions of ladybug is the focus of one of the his trade would start a gold bug term," Bachman said.

With ladybugs selling to distrib-Up and down the foothills of the utors at prices around \$20 a gallon He stressed that he doesn't dam-(there are about 100,000 bugs per gallon), it might seem a lucrative

> But take a look at Bachman's 25year-old car, and you know he's job. His vehicle is, of course, a Volkswagen Beetle. No, it's green.

With makeshift tools, Bachman claims he can scoop up 15 gallons plicity. in a matter of a few hours.

But he also can have bad days, But few know where they come encountering ticks, thorns and ratfrom and the collectors like it that tlesnakes, while finding barely

His only regular companion is to let The Bee watch him work, so Hotei, a red-and-white spaniel he inherited when his grown daughter moved out.

Hotel helps make Bachman's met Bachman in a shopping center long lonely days bearable. What parking lot an hour out of makes them at all possible is the Sacramento and then followed odd natural history of a particular him another hour to where he species of ladybug, Hippodamia convergens.

In late spring and early summer, heat and a shortage of aphids drive that any photographs not divulge them in droves out of California's Central Valley.

According to retired UC Berkeley entomologist Kenneth "I'm Mr. Ladybug" Hagen, they the hills where they congregate, literally by the millions.

Hagen spent decades trying to figure out an economical way to away. ers, he said he has been on the stop the migration from Valley receiving end of threatening notes fields, where they could control a host of agricultural pests.

If he had found out how to keep streamside geography of collecting them down on the farm, it might

as "pickers," though Bachman doesn't like that name.

"It's sort of like a demeaning

Bachman is concerned about his image and that of other gatherers. age the environment. He didn't want his techniques exposed because, he said, they would appear primitive.

He is self-deprecating about his not getting rich on this, his only methods for collecting and finding ladybugs - "I just stumble on the darn things," he said - but one suspects a cleverness behind the sim-

And more than a little quirkiness. "Anybody who gathers ladybugs is probably pretty eccentric," Bachman said. "If not out-and-out

The collectors sell to wholesalers, some of whom also do mail order to as far away as Europe. Local companies include Unique Insect, Natural Pest Control and, of course, the Ladybug Company.

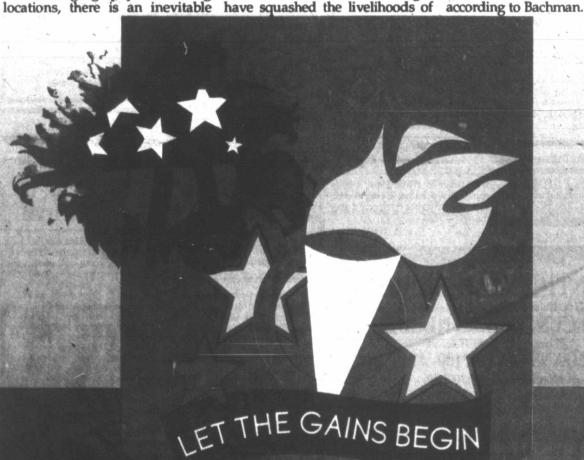
It has been a somewhat controversial business. For many years, accepted entomological lore had it that released beetles just bug out without performing the desired pest-control job.

Mary Lou Flint, a UC Davis pestmanagement specialist, was a longtime proponent of that view, but decided to do some research after hearing consistent anecdotal

accounts. She found properly performed ladybug releases were effective, working about as well as a onetime application of standard insecticides, even though as many as 95 percent of the bugs took off right

"It's probably cheaper to use an insecticidal soap spray," Flint said. "But it's more fun to release lady-

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