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Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** – A fire that destroyed a vacant home at 801 Malone early this morning is being investigated as arson, Fire Marshal Tom Adams confirmed today.

Adams said he has some suspects in the case, but he doesn't expect charges to be filed until next week.

Firefighters were called out at 3:54 a.m. to respond to what was described as a "fully involved" blaze. Witnesses told dispatchers that flames were seen coming out of the windows, a fire spokesman said.

The fire was under control at 4:23 a.m., and firefighters remained on scene until 6:30 a.m. Two firefighters stayed until 8:30 a.m. watching hot spots and assisting in the investigation.

The home, owned by Tommy Carver of 900 Brunow, was vacant though used for storage. It is considered a total loss, Adams said.

PAMPA — Carolyn Stroud of Pampa will be representing Texas Congressional District 13 as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Diego, Calif., Aug. 12-15.

Mrs. Stroud has worked at the grassroots level for the Republican Party for several national, state and local candidates and is currently vice chairman for the Gray County Republican Party.

She organizes precinct and county conventions, staffs Republican headquarters with volunteers and oversees schools for candidates and judges.

Most recently, she organized the 1994 and 1996 Republican Party primaries in Gray County.

Stroud currently holds the position of Outreach and Benevolence coordinator for Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa. She and her husband, Ed, have one daughter and

two grandsons. Other GOP delegates from the district include Bettyann Chambers and Benona Love, both of Amarillo.

PAMPA — City commissioners will meet Aug. 20 to discuss budget strategies after two days of sessions this week reviewing departmental budgets.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said he was satisfied with the departmental reviews presented but suggested the commission take more time to study the budget.

"We should give everybody time to look at strategies before our final acceptance of the budget recommendations," Eskridge said.

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# PISD board decides to keep exam waivers

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

High school juniors and seniors will still be eligible for exam waivers this school year after school board members decided to take no action on a proposal from high school administrators.

Principal John Kendall proposed that juniors not be eligible for the exam waivers, citing state rule changes through last year's Senate Bill 1. Kendall said that new rules would not allow the school to count students exercising a waiver as present at school.

That could have a detrimental effect, Kendall continued, on the school's average daily attendance, a figure the state uses to determine school funding for the

Kendall and assistant principals Cay Warner and Floyd Sackett told trustees

juniors, they and their high school leadership team felt it was in the school's best interest to preclude juniors.

Warner said she felt that overall attendance would take a greater hit, though, because many juniors would lack motivation to maintain their attendance throughout the year. Current policy allows juniors and seniors with certain grade point averages and attendance records to be exempt from about half of their final exams.

But board president James Frugé told the high school administrators he had heard input from parents who felt exam waivers did their children a disservice.

By not requiring students to take more tests, the school was not properly preparing them for college, Frugé said parents had told him.

Warner argued that many students still that despite the fact they felt the waivers take a number of national exams like the

were beneficial to both seniors and SAT and still have to take a number of exams at school. Some board members agreed with

> "It's a tradeoff. ... They learn more from being in class daily [than from cumulative

exams]," trustee Phil Vanderpool said. After Warner told the board how many exams the students actually take, Frugé said he felt better about granting the

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said it would be impossible to predict how average daily attendance would be affected with or without the waivers, giving board members a tacit administrative OK to leave the policy as is.

Kendall said a committee of students and teachers will work this year to develop an alternative policy to allow students to still be exempt from tests but still involved in a school activity on those

In other business, the board agreed unanimously to set a 25-year term on a proposed bond to finance their elementary school consolidation project. The public will vote Sept. 10 on the bond

In addition, the board:

Accepted bids on paper goods and

 Approved a five day trip to Washington, D.C., for the high school band in May.

 Approved a staff development waiver for Lamar and Baker elementaries to encourage staff at those schools to be English as a Second Language certified.

· Contracted with Calame, Linebarger, Graham and Pena for property value study appeal services.

 Accepted TASB interlocal agreements for unemployment compensation fund and workers' compensation self insur-

## Miniature spaceship?

It looks like a really small spaceship from outerspace landed in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Srygley, who live at 1218 Mary Ellen Street.

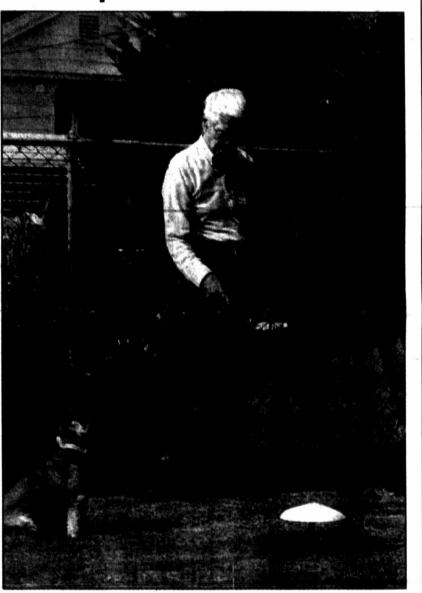
"I really don't know what to think about those things. I just know they are the biggest ones I've ever seen," Mrs. Srygley said.

The "things" are actually large toadstools that have interferred slightly with the mowing pattern Srygley tries to maintain in his yards this summer.

"I've had as many as eight of those large size toadstools growing in the yard at one time," he said.

This is the second time the Srygley backyard has developed those large fungus growths in the nine years they have lived there. Due to the heavy rains this month, Srygley, looking at the mushroom in photo at left, believes that the accumulation of moisture contributes to the unusual toadstools coming up in his backyard.





(Pampa News photos by Sherry Cromartie)

## Henderson elected parks board chairman

By TIFFANIE FRANKS Staff Writer

Gary Henderson was elected chairman of the parks and recreation advisory board during the board's Thursday evening meet-

Members decided to delay reading the board's founding ordinance until all members were present.

One vacancy remains on the board. Members expressed a desire to find a minority or senior citizen member.

In other action, the committee approved a parks survey they have been polishing for over a year. They plan to submit the survey to the city commission for approval at its Aug. 27 meeting.

The survey will be mailed out with citizens' water bills. Committee members discussed hand-delivering surveys to residents who do not pay water, including apartment and retirement home dwellers.

The committee also decided to table discussion of a new super playground until the survey was complete to get community opinion on the subject.

The board also decided to continue charging a \$20 group reservation fee at the Recreation Park shelter because of the site's pop-

A recommendation to get rid of the flat rocks at M.K. Brown pool and plant grass in their place was passed unanamously. Other recommendations were to flip the divider fence to stop cuts and the tearing of clothing and to do something about the splinters from the wooden decks.

Director Kirkpatrick reported that \$4,000 had been alloted so that the board could go to a statewide

parks and recreation conference. The city will pay for the members' hotel rooms and \$30 per day for food.

Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes reported that a new lifeguard tower was purchased for the M.K. Brown pool and spoke of a survey he had done on other area pools on admittance fees and minimum age limits.

Stokes also said that the economy of the city will be greatly boosted because of the state Class E men's softball tournament this weekend and the 1,500 people visiting the hotels:

Kirkpatrick also told the board the parks department will absorb the electrical costs of a planned Christmas light display at Recreation Park following a presentation by Celebration of Lights representative Colleen

The Lake McClellan project

Commissioner Gerald Wright explained that he has been discussing the outstanding items with officials of the NFS and he feels confident Gray County will receive the money soon. When the money is received, it will adjust the overage.

# County approves personnel manual

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners voted to adopt the county perreports on area volunteer service organizations and approved county transactions during their regular meeting Thursday.

On a three to one vote, the commissioners accepted the proposed Gray County Personnel Manual, allowing changes or provisional adjustments as laws change affecting personnel.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet explained revisions will be made as state or federal laws demand, on the court's approval. After the final approved draft has been constructed, the policy manual will be distributed to all county employees and will be effective immediately.

Prior to the approval vote, Commissioner Jim Greene, moved "to continue as we are and do away with the proposed policy manual." The motion died for lack of a second.

Greene expressed concern whether adopting the policy will cancel out some precinct policies each individual commissioner may have previously set for his employees, and whether any hiring, firing or supervisory methods would be affected.

In other business, no action was taken on the written presentation by Doug Ware, C.P.A., of the 1995-1996 county audit. Peet said the commissioners would take time to review the audit and discuss it further at the next meeting on Aug. 15.

Ware pointed out various revenue items and expenditures of the county budget over the past year. He said the totals of the county financial statements and balance sheets checked out accordingly when his accountants made their analysis.

The audit shows special revenue funds received in the amount of \$77,000 were not originally budgeted and the county did not show \$43,000 on school tax revenue in the budget. These amounts were accounted for in line-item adjustments through the year, however. Overall, the county spent \$94,000 less than actually budgeted, he said.

created an overspend, he said, but the records reflect certain receipt items have not been reimbursed to the county from the National Forest Service.

Ware recommended the commissioners plan an over-budget accounting on such items as school revenue and outgoing expenditures in the beginning sonnel manual, heard progress budget procedures, then adjustments and amended budget

items are more readily

explained. If pre-budgeted, this

would prevent some items

being improperly logged. Peet said commissioners will continue reviewing the county budget recommendations until the next commissioners' meeting scheduled for Thursday,

"Although the tax revenue has dropped, in reviewing our budget needs, I will not require a tax increase, even though the appraisal district indicates a tax increase is needed," he said.

Commissioners approved appointments of Lankford as presiding judge for Precinct 8, and Lindon Sanders as assistant presiding judge for Precinct 12, during the current election year.

The commission appointed County Treasurer Scott Hahn as the county's representative to serve on the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Commission (PRHFC) Board.

County Attorney Todd Alvey reported no further action is taking place concerning the fireworks lawsuit against Gray County; however, he expects to file a request for dismissal

"The last time I talked to anyone, I told them the county commissioners had rescinded its court order, and I asked if the case could be dismissed, then. It is my understanding that the pyrotechnic people are considering that option, and I feel it will be done by the end of September," Alvey said.

In other business, commissioners:

 Tabled until Aug. 15 financial decisions on requests from Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority and the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department. Voted to deed certain city

lots in Pampa to the McLean

 Voted to accept bids on tax delinquent lots located in Prairie Village and Keisters additions.

• Approved the City of Lefors use of property for its fire department. • Tabled until Aug. 15 deci-

sions concerning leased hangars at the local air field. Voted to submit the coun-

ty's resolution to support Texas' highway funding by the legislature for Texas counties roads and bridges. Tabled until Aug. 15 a

request to revise current lease agreement of office space in the County Annex building with National Resource Conservation Services (NRCS) when more lease details are determined.

#### U.S. settles computer chip dispute with Japan WASHINGTON (AP) - The negotiators weren't able to reach ket share. The data will be turned over to the respective a deal on opening Japan's insur-

Clinton administration settled a dispute with Japan today over the sale of American computer chips. It calls for more monitoring of global trade in semiconductors but lacks specific targets for Japanese purchase of foreign The agreement was announced

by Acting Trade Representative

Charlene Barshefsky, who nego-

tiated with her Japanese counter-

part in Vancouver, British

Columbia, U.S. and Japanese

continue but there is no specific President Clinton said, "Frankly, I'm delighted that we got a semiconductor agreement. I

thought we could get an insurance agreement. I still think we can." The semiconductor agreement requires industry experts from

the Japanese and U.S. trade asso-

ciations to compile information

on market size, growth and mar-

governments every three ance market. Those talks will months. "This is significant because we recognize here that continued vigilance with respect to open-

> cal," Barshefsky said. Her counterpart, Japanese Trade Minister Shunpei Tsukahara, told reporters, "The contents are almost exactly the same as Japan's version of the plan."

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### Services tomorrow

**DICKERSON**, E.L. "Lefty" — 10 a.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Borger.

PITCOCK, Ida Ruth — 10 a.m., Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories,

TIPTON, Leslie Erwin "Tip" — Masonic graveside services, 2 p.m., Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed.

**SWINGLE,** Mary E. Garrett — 10:30 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel,

### **Obituaries**

#### **DWINNA L. JOHNSTON CRANE**

Dwinna L. Johnston Crane, 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at Fort Worth. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Tom Russell, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Crane was born May 13, 1918, at Alvord, Texas. She was married to E.M. Sallee and J.D. Henthcok, both of whom preceded her in death. She later married Vernon Johnston in December 1956 at Panhandle; he died July 5, 1978. She later married Jack Crane on April 5, 1982, at Clovis, N.M.; he died July 4, 1994. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948. She owned and operated Hillcrest Beauty Salon for many years. She was a member of the American Women's Business **Association** and the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Dwinna Dean Barker and Norma Spencer, both of Fort Worth; two sons, David Sallee of Richardson and Vernon E. Johnston of Nocona; a sister, Eunice White of Amarillo; a brother, Don Hamrick of Superior, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild

E.L. 'LEFTY' DICKERSON

BORGER - E.L. "Lefty" Dickerson, 85, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sammie Rainey officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dickerson was born at Gould, Okla. He received a bechelor of arts degree from Panhandle State University and a master's degree from Highland Village University. He had been a Borger resident for 45 years. He was the first drivers' education instructor in Borger and retired from the Borger Independent School District, working as a teacher and coach from 1931 to 1976. He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and the Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge #1355.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Faye Dickerson, in February.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Ann Montgomery of Fort Smith, Ark.; a son, Wally Dickerson of Borger; a sister, Alice Beth Fisher of Canyon: two brothers, Donald Dickerson of Taos, N.M., and Harold Dickerson of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

### KATHRYN (MAMA KAT) MURPHREE

Kathryn (Mama Kat) Murphree, 81, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Glover and the Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastors, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Murphree was born Feb. 11, 1915, at Gilmer, Texas. She moved from Gilmer to Pampa in 1935. She married Joe H. Murphree on Jan. 31, 1939, in Colorado, he died Jan. 16, 1964. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Pampa Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Larry Ray of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, James and Donna Murphree of Pampa; two sisters, Bonita Brown and Rhonda Hendrix, both of Pampa; a brother, O.F. Langford of Broken Arrow, Okla.; six grandchildren, Randy Ray of Nashville, Tenn., Kristi Hutto of Pampa, Joe Murphree, Johnnie Cadena and James H. Murphree, all of Green Bay, Wis., and Cindy Carroll of Lexington, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church.

### **IDA RUTH PITCOCK**

CLARENDON - Ida Ruth Pitcock, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories with Mike Suiter, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock

Mrs. Pitcock was born at Mount Vernon. She married Johnny Ferrell Pitcock in 1938 at Shamrock; he died in 1967. She had been a Pampa resident prior to moving to Clarendon in 1988. She was a homemaker and a nurse's aide. She was a member of the Clarendon Church of

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jerey,

Survivors include a daughter, Iolline Leach of Guymon, Okla.; four sons, James Pitcock of Houston, Gary Pitcock of Centralia, Wash., and Ronnie Pitcock of Amarillo; four sisters, Bernice Crocker of Clarendon, Darlene Weiss of Rapid City, S.D., Louise Hurst of Tulsa, Okla., and Toni Cole of Craig, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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Unknown time - A legally parked 1992 Chevrolet pickup owned by Donna R. Cross, 1601 W. Somerville, v as struck by an unknown white car in a private parking lot at 219 N. Russell.

### **Obituaries**

#### RONALD SHAW STILL

Ronald Shaw Still, 61, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Private memorial services for the family will be held at a

later time. Mr. Still was born Aug. 13, 1934, at Texarkana, Texas. He was a Pampa High School graduate and was a member of the high school choir and the All-State Choir. He was a graduate of the University of Southern California. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving as a lieutenant (jg). He was active in the Amarillo Chamber of Com-



merce. He lived in Los Angeles, returning to Pampa in 1979.

He was preceded in death by his father, Victor Hugo Still, in 1964, and his stepfather, Dean Monday, who was a Navy veteran, on April 11,

Survivors include two daughters, Pam Delangre of Magalia, Calif., and Pat Still of Escalon, Calif.; two sons, David Still, serving with the U.S. Navy in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ronald Still of Coshocton, Ohio; his mother, Nelda Monday of Panhandle; and six grandchil-

#### MARY E. GARRETT SWINGLE

PERRYTON - Mary E. Garrett Swingle, 93, aunt to a Canadian resident, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mrs. Swingle was born in Ochiltree County to one of the county's early pioneer families settling the area in 1894. She married George B. Swingle in 1930 at Perryton; he died in 1988. She moved from Ochiltree County to Mount Vernon, Ill., in 1930 and from Mount Vernon to Lindale in 1931, moving again in 1993. She later moved to Denton, where she was living at the time of her

She was a homemaker and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Methodist Church of Mount Vernon.

Survivors include two grandsons, David Yearden of Oklahoma City and Lon Yeardon of Wichita, Kan; and three nieces, including Yvonne Moore of Canadian.

### LESLIE ERWIN 'TIP' TIPTON

GROOM - Leslie Erwin "Tip" Tipton, 58, died Sunday, July 28, 1996. Masonic graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alanreed Cemetery with Eldom Wetsel, of Midland, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Tipton was born at Alanreed. He had been a Clarendon resident prior to moving to Groom two and a half years ago. He married Sharonne Gail Horne in 1957 at Las Vegas, Nev. He was transportation superintendent for Winn-Dixie in Fort Worth, retiring in 1978. He served in the Navy from 1955 to 1960. He was a member of the Groom Masonic Lodge, the Clarendon Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7782 and the Friendship Baptist Church in Blue

Survivors include his wife, Sharonne; three sons, Rick Tipton of Colorado Springs, Colo., Rodney Tipton of Lumberton and Weston Tipton of Tomball; his father, H.L. Tipton of Fort Worth; a sister, Shirley Joyce of Fort Worth; a brother, Richard Tipton of Fort Worth; and nine grand-

### Calendar of events

### PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

### THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

### Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS Mobile meals menu for Saturday, Aug. 3, is pinto beans and ham, mixed greens, buttered

#### carrots, cornbread and cake. PANHANDLE AREA LUPUS

SUPPORT GROUP The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will meet Monday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of FirstBank Southwest, 201 S. Main, in Perryton. Program topic will be "Families and Lupus." All interested persons are invited to attend. For information or assistance,

call (806) 435-7030 or (806) 435-5217.

### **Stocks**

The follow	ving grain quo	tations are	Chevron	58 1/4	up 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Coca-Cola	48 5/8	up 1/2	
			Columbia/HCA	53 5/8	up 1
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		7.95	Halliburton	52 5/8	dn 1/2
			Ingersoll Rand	43 3/8	up 3/8
The follow	wing show the	prices for	KNE	22 5/8	up 1/4
	securities co		Kerr McGee	58 1/8	up 5/8
traded at the	time of compil	ation	Limited	19 3/4	up 1/4
		Mapco	54 1/2	up 1/8	
	up 1/4	McDonald's	47.3/4	up 5/8	
		Mobil	.111 3/8	up 1/2	
The following show the prices for		New Atmos	22 7/8	up 1/8	
which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			Parker & Parsley	24 1/8	NC
			Penney's	51 3/8	up 3/8
Margellan		72.41	Phillips	39 1/8	dn 1/8
		17.54	SLB	81 5/8	dn 7/8
r Girtaii		1754	SPS	32 1/4	NC
The follow	ing 9.30 a.m. N	Y Stock	Tenneco	49 3/4	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco	. 84 7/8	up 1/8	
		Wal-Mart	24 5/8	up 1/8	
Amoco	67 1/2	up 1/8	New York Gold		386.30
	115 1/2	dn 3/4	Silver		5.00
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## Congress makes burst of activity on bills

activity, Congress moved toward final passage today of legislation raising the minimum wage and expanding health insurance coverage for working Americans.

Earlier, lawmakers had passed a bill replacing the nation's welfare system as a prelude to leaving town for the presidential nominating conven-

After months of fighting over the details of a bill both parties claimed as their own, the House on Thursday voted 421-2 in favor of a compromise

### Quilting conference set

AMARILLO - The Panhandle's largest conference geared toward home sewers, crafters and quilters will be held in Amarillo this weekend.

'Sew Alive in '96" will feature Kaye Wood, host of the PBS show Quilting for the '90s, who will present two seminars. Marilyn Gatz of Sew Better Seminars also will teach two seminars on constructing designer fashions from simple patterns.

Sponsored by Sewing World of Amarillo, the two-day conference also includes a fashion show, seminars presented by major sewing machine manufacturers, and booths that feature the newest fabrics, patterns and quilting supplies.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel, 3100 I-40 West. It will conclude at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the exhibits is free. Seminar fees vary, with limited seating. For more information, call Sewing World at (806) 352-5027.

### **Ambulance**

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 1 8:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Banks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

5:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

FRIDAY, Aug. 2 3:57 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

800 block of Malone on a structure fire standby. No patient was transported.

### Fires

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

#### THURSDAY, Aug. 1

12:58 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to Citgo, 1524 N. Hobart, on a gas spill. 5:24 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the intersection of Cuyler and Brown on a reported motor vehicle accident. Nothing was

FRIDAY, Aug. 2

3:54 a.m. - Two units and seven personnel today responded to 801 Malone on a structure fire termed "totally involved" by firefighters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a last-minute burst of plan to guarantee workers access to health insurance when they change jobs, even if they have pre-

existing medical conditions. With time running out before the August recess begins at week's end, action on the bill quickly shifted in un benate.

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"We are not leaving here without passing health insurance reform," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott Lott, R-Miss., said Thursday. He warned of possible sessions through the weekend before the August recess begins.

Still on the congressional plate besides health care and the welfare overhaul were 1997 spending bills; bills to raise the minimum wage and provide tax breaks for small businesses; legislation to strengthen anti-terrorism provisions; and a measure that would help ensure safe drinking

Late in the morning, the House passed and sent to the Senate compromise legislation providing a 90-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage on a 354-72 vote.

It would increase the wage from \$4.25 per hour to \$4.75 effective Oct. 1 and, on Sept. 1, 1997, to \$5.15. It would be the first such rise in five years, benefiting more than 10 million workers, twothirds of them adults.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

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Water Superintendent Charlie Smith reported theft of service at 2712 Charles. The report said the water meter had been bypassed. Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block

of North Russell. A door to a storage building was pried open causing \$50 damage. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 2700 block of Rosewood. A Smith and Wesson 58

revolver (.41 magnum) worth \$350 was taken. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of Charles. A security light in the backyard was shot out with a BB gun. Damage was estimated at

A 30-year-old man reported assault by threat in the 300 block of Baer.

Burglary was reported in the 300 block of Tignor. Items stolen included a 13-inch television and a CD/tape player.

#### FRIDAY, Aug. 2

Theft was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner. Stolen was a TV/VCR worth \$600.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 700 block of East 14th. Stolen from the unlocked vehicle were two box speakers, 30 CD's and a semiautomatic handgun. Damage to the dashboard and stereo was also reported.

### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1

Information was sought about assault by threat.

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 70 and southeast winds of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. A high near 100 with south winds to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 88; the overnight low was 69.

### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows increasing high clouds with a derstorms, otherwise partly

from 65-70 northern portions of plains. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Saturday night, to 15 mph. A 30 percent chance partly cloudy with a slight ern portions of South Plains to 70-75 rolling plains.

showers or thunderstorms. Lows

104 south.

South Texas - Hill Country clear. Lows in upper 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 60s to near 70. Saturday, near 100. Upper Coast: Tonight, to near 102 at lower elevations. clear. Lows in mid 70s inland to cloudy with a slight chance of clear. Lows in mid 70s. Saturday, Highs mostly in the 90s.

partly cloudy and windy. Highs in upper 90s coast to near 100 the South Plains to 70-75 rolling inland, near 102 Rio Grande plains.

#### **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, scat-

chance of showers or thunder- tered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 65-70 north-, storms, especially north and west, gradually diminishing late. Locally heavy rains possible this North Texas - Tonight and evening portions of the west and Saturday, clear to partly cloudy. north. Lows 40s and 50s moun-Lows 74 to 78. Highs 96 north to tains, upper 50s to low 70s else where. Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and West Texas - Panhandle: and South Central: Tonight, nighttime thunderstorms, mainly central and west. Highs 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s

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## Bomb suspect optimistic of being cleared; FBI mum on charges

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **AP National Writer** 

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days, the security guard at the center of at the Olympics. the FBI's Olympics bomb investigation is growing more optimistic that he will be vindicated, his lawyer says.

Federal officials say, in essence: Not so

Watson Bryant, the lawyer for bombing hero-turned-suspect Richard Jewell, said Thursday that Jewell is still worried, in part because federal officials investigation.

CNN's Larry King Live. Still, he added,

that goes by, we feel a little better."

The Washington Post today quoted sources who said Jewell told colleagues ATLANTA (AP) - As hours turn into at his old job that he would be a "hero"

> "If that's the 'probable cause, I think it's ridiculous." He used the legal term for evidence of guilt that must be cited when a search warrant is sought.

"You could take police officers or law enforcement people anywhere in the world and if something was to happen, they'd love to have the opportunity to be won't tell him anything about their on the spot so that they could help peovestigation. ple and solve the problem," Bryant said this morning on NBC's Today show.

Jewell was hailed as a hero after he

sack contained a bomb that exploded As time goes on, speculation has begun pects who are later proven not to be conearly Saturday, splattering the park with to rise that investigators may be losing nected. We want to avoid that." nails and shrapnel that killed one person interest in Jewell.

and injured 111 others.

On Tuesday, Jewell turned from hero Responding to that report, Bryant said, to what one federal law enforcement official called the "leading candidate" in the investigation. Authorities were looking into whether he planted the bomb in order to "find" it and become a

> For two days, agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have been putting Jewell's life under a microscope, examining everything from his underwear to the paint on his door.

Jewell, a 33-year-old former deputy "As time passes without an arrest or spotted an unattended knapsack in sheriff, has not been charged or arrested, any more trouble from the government, Atlanta's crowded Centennial Olympic and FBI officials have stressed that he is We regret many times in these investigations around its foundations. he becomes relieved. ... Every minute Park during a rock concert. The knap- only one of several potential suspects. \*\* tions that people's names surface as sus-

Federal officials cautioned Thursday that their investigations often take a long time, and that it is premature to expect ued to stress that Jewell should not be judged prematurely.

"Nobody is about to be charged with a testimony before the Senate Intelligence sion. Committee.

As federal agents came and went, Jewell remained a virtual prisoner Thursday in the northeast Atlanta apartment he shares with his mother. an arrest. At the same time, they contin- Although he was free to leave, the crowd of reporters outside apparently deterred

He has been questioned by the FBI at crime," FBI Director Louis Freeh said in least a half-dozen times since the explo-

Also Thursday, a half-dozen agents 'The fact that somebody's name has returned to a rundown cabin in northsurfaced or may surface ... doesn't mean eastern Georgia where Jewell lived until anything," he said. "It certainly doesn't May. Reporters, kept 20 yards away, saw mean that people should speculate as to them carting away more material, guilt. We work very carefully to get the removing blue paint from around the evidence we need to go into a court. ... doorway, looking under the house and

### World briefs

Japan wakes up and smells the latte

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, meet mocha frappucino.

Having brought once-esoteric concoctions like espresso con panna to the masses across North America, the Seattle-based Starbucks chain is introducing yuppie coffee to Tokyo. Its first foreign outlet opened today in the swank Ginza shopping dis-

Yuji Tsunoda — president of Starbucks Coffee Japan and a board member of Starbucks' Japanese partner, the slick retailer Sazaby — has more on his mind than just peddling a few cups of joe.

"We want to introduce the coffee lifestyle to Japan," he said. "We want this to be part of their

Japan already has a coffee culture - of sorts. It's the world's fourth-largest coffee consumer. vending Canned-coffee machines are everywhere. People flock to Tokyo's tiny coffee bars to escape from their even tinier apartments.

But Starbucks says it's offering a whole new kind of java jolt.

Japanese customers might need a little hand-holding at first to guide them through the thicket of grandes and frappucinos. But Tsunoda thinks they'll catch on fast.

of all charges

ROME (AP) — Hours after a former Nazi officer was cleared of the most serious charges in a 1944 massacre and ordered released, Italian authorities rearrested him today to face extradition to Germany.

Protesters outraged by the court's order to release Erich Priebke stormed the courthouse and refused to let the 83-year-old former SS captain leave. During the seven-hour standoff, scuffles broke out and at least five officers were injured.

Early today, Justice Minister Giovanni Maria Flick told the crowd that judicial police would act on Germany's request to arrest Priebke. An appeals court must uphold the arrest within four days. Officers led Priebke past the

shouting protesters to a police van, and he was taken to Regina Coeli prison along the Tiber River. Priebke was charged with participating in the massacre of 335 civilians at the Ardeatine Caves outside German-occupied Rome. The slayings were ordered in

reprisal for a resistance bomb

attack that killed 33 Germans.

### **Red Cross raffle winners**



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Tanita Olson and her son, R.C. Olson, present a Ron Marks slalom ski to Miles Cook of T-Shirts Plus, right. R.C. sold the winning raffle ticket to Cook. The raffle was held to help raise money for the disaster fund of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Tanita Olson serves as chairman of disaster services, with Heidi Phelps as secretary of disaster services. Lynda Duncan serves as the local Red Cross director.

## Poll: Shifts in Clinton coalition since 1992, Italians protest as Nazi cleared middle class voters not greatly enthused

NEW YORK (AP) – President Clinton professes to be their champion and they were a key to his 1992 victory, but middle-class voters are relatively lukewarm about re-electing him, a national poll suggests.

And while Clinton is strong among independents, they report being far less likely to vote in November than four years ago, according to the survey released Thursday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

The poll, conducted July 25-28, gives Clinton a 53-42 lead over Dole. But it indicates Dole could narrow the gap. Fifteen percent of voters said there is a chance they might vote for Dole though they don't support him now; 8 percent said they might switch to Clinton.

First, though, Dole will have to stop Clinton from at least running even with him on traditionally Republican issues such as welfare reform, family values, foreign policy and the federal deficit. Only on cutting taxes did voters in the new poll say Dole would do a better job than Clinton.

While Republicans have been

attacking Clinton on character issues, few voters say that matters, the Pew poll and earlier surveys have found.

"It's his record, stupid," Pew center director Andrew Kohut said in a play on the 1992 Clinton campaign mantra about the importance of economic issues.

"The president has not only convinced many voters that he has a record of accomplishment but has also blunted the GOP's usual advantage on a number of issues," Kohut said.

Demographically, Clinton's edge comes entirely from his 4-1 advantage among non-whites. He is only tied with Dole among whites, who made up 82 percent of the sample.

Democrats running for Congress have even worse standing among whites. If the election were today, 52 percent of whites say they would vote for the Republican in their district, 41 percent for the Democrat.

Overall, Republicans have pulled even with Democrats on the generic congressional ballot question. An Associated Press poll earlier this month also found the GOP now tied after being 11 points behind on the congressional preference question in December.

In the Pew survey, Clinton leads 49 percent to 42 percent among voters with family income of more than \$75,000, a traditionally Republican bloc. But one in five wealthier voters who don't back Dole now said they might in November. Clinton

got only a third of the over-\$75,000 vote in the three-way 1992 election, which he won with 43 percent.

The middle class, which helped Republicans win three straight presidential elections before boosting Clinton in 1992, appears to be wavering. Clinton and Dole were tied among voters with family incomes from \$30,000 to \$75,000.

Another group that helped Clinton to the White House, college graduates, also are split in the Pew poll.

However, Clinton is holding another vital element of his 1992 coalition: the young. He led Dole 58 percent to 41 percent among registered voters under age 30 in the new survey.

While Clinton leads among self-described independents even in a three-way matchup with Dole and Ross Perot - just 38 percent of self-described independents said they're paying quite a lot" of attention to the campaign, down from 56 percent four years ago.

## Bus driver, 'witch' on trial for affair with 14-year-old

She called him "l.b." - for little him with a love note and a kiss, boy - and sent him love letters he said. On the way home, she signed in blood and decorated would drop him off at a store, with supernatural symbols.

Kerri Lynn Patavino, a self-proclaimed witch, was his 26-yearof seeing his "aura." He was a 14year-old middle school student.

The two had sex for months, the boy said, until he began to fear Patavino's taste for the bizarre. Once, after she cut her use it," reads one letter. arm with a razor blade, "she made me lick the blood," the boy referred to in the letters, the boy testified as Patavino's sex assault hesitated, then said that Patavino trial began Thursday.

Patavino, a married mother of three, is accused of having sex more than 50 times in 1995 with the teen, who was a student on also charged with breaking into police. the boy's home after he ended their alleged affair, stealing a tried to show that Patavino's bus ring, videotapes, a skateboard and other possessions.

tagram medallion - a witchcraft late at night. symbol - around her neck in court. She could face more than 20 years in prison if convicted.

When the boy, now 16, testified that she had sometimes given according to testimony from Gail him marijuana and crack cocaine, she looked at the ceiling, shook for Ryder Student Transportation her head and said, "Oh, my Services Inc. God.'

being identified because of his this child," Avery-Cross said. age, smiled and fidgeted uncomfortably as he told the jury about tually suspended. his first sexual encounter with about four times a week from February through June 1995.

He was the first student on her ing middle school.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - bus every day, and she greeted drop off her bus, then come back and pick him up.

Prosecutor Stephen Sedensky old school bus driver who wrote III read aloud letters that police said were decorated with witchcraft symbols and signed in Patavino's blood.

"I am a witch and I see your aura. ... Your spirit is good; use it,

When asked what "l.b." called him a little boy.

The boy said he finally told his mother about the relationship in June 1995 after Patavino began to bother him, calling incessantly. her bus route in Trumbull. She is The mother took the boy to

Defense lawyer Joseph Mirsky company found nothing improper after investigating a complaint Patavino, now 28, wore a pen- that she had taken the boy home

Patavino had said her husband was friendly with the boy's father and that the father knew the boy sometimes visited her home, Avery-Cross, a contract manager

'We were satisfied with her The lanky teen, who is not explanation of why she was with Nonetheless, Patavino was even-

Bus driver Gale Somers testi-Patavino. He said they had sex fied that Patavino had tried to take over her high school bus route just as the boy was finish-

with the consolidation. In mid-

May, 21 of the department's 176

employees were told their posi-

tions were being eliminated, and

some of them have already found

jobs at other agencies. Another 17

people aren't sure whether they

In the budget year that begins

Sept. 1, the comptroller estimates

the consolidation will save the

Treasurer Martha Whitehead's

\$160,000, including

will survive the move.

### State treasury closing, but not gone

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Treasury is closing, but it's not disappearing. The Treasury Department, as it now exists, will be shut down Aug. 31 under a constitutional

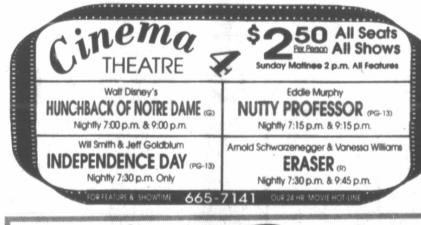
amendment approved last year by Texas voters. But it will reopen the next day

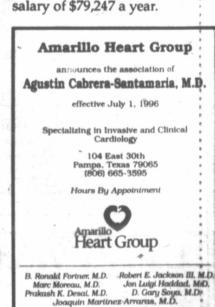
as an arm of the state comptroller's office. Most taxpayers won't notice

the difference: The estimated \$7.5 million in savings will barely make a mark in the state's \$80 billion, two-year budget.

Most of the agency's employees will stay in the same offices for the time being, although a few will move to new space at the comptroller's office.

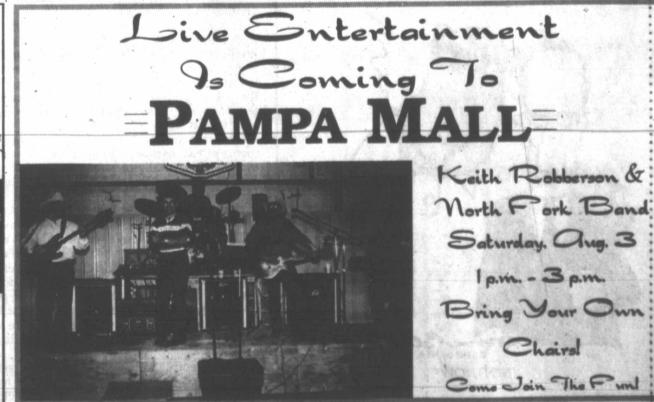
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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### **Texas Editorials**

The Baytown Sun on Gov. Bush and influence peddling: Up to this point, Gov. George Bush has avoided many of the pitfalls and mishaps that naysayers had predicted when the son of the former president first announced intentions to run for the state's top post.

Despite having never held elected office, Bush seems comfortable in the public eye, and by most accounts, he's done a good job of stepping in and addressing some of the major problems facing

Still, he seems to have misjudged the reaction around the state to the budding influence-peddling scandal that is dogging his

Three of Bush's top aides have left the administration to take lucrative lobbying posts. In addition, Diane Allbaugh, the wife of Bush's right-hand man, executive assistant Joe Allbaugh, landed a high-paying lobbyist job to represent Texas utilities

If Bush wants to put an end to this imbroglio, he should follow the lead of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who has barred his aides from lobbying for a year after leaving his staff.

That sort of hard-line stance would make it clear to influenceseeking industries and ambitious aides alike that the revolving door at the governor's mansion has been locked - or at least temporarily closed.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram on crime prevention:

A new nonprofit policy recommendation group called Fight Crime: Invest in Kids deserves everyone's best wishes because it is going to lobby for more programs to keep kids from becoming

It is not new idea that giving kids a better start and better direction at an early age is preferable to watching them drift into crime and violence. Indeed, a search through our files revealed that the Star-Telegram was editorializing in favor of that idea in 1947.

We still think it is a good plan: A Fight-Crime survey of police chiefs showed that nine out of 10 agreed that helping children now would mean paying less later in the cost of crime, welfare, etc. Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson equates investing in childhood development to taking the offensive against crime rather than just reacting to crime.

We need cops. We need prisons. But we need early intervention to prevent crime, too. If we'd done more of it in 1947, we'd have

Austin American-Statesman on teenage pregnancy:

In the classrooms and corridors of Austin's Kealing Junior High School last week, there were stark truths and sad stories from teenagers to teenagers about pregnancy.

The story one young mom told of her struggle was riveting. Being just a kid herself, she spoke from the heart of missing teenage life: not being able to go to the mall, to hang out with friends, to attend the prom.

Of course, for society, the problem of teen pregnancy is much greater than a stunted social life.

It was smart ... to offer a program where kids had a chance to talk to each other about the pressure to have sex and the burdens of early motherhood. As one girl said, "No kid is going to listen to

But they might listen to each other and they might learn to resist the pressure, to say no to sex, to demand protection. ... It may well help them avoid the trap of early pregnancy.

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# Longest running play in history

Bring up the house lights! Turn off the air conditioning! Time to close down America's longest running morality play, charmingly entitled "Outrage: White America's War Against Everyone Else.

The arrest of a black teenager on charges of burning down a black church in Greenville, Texas, does not, by itself, prove such a need. Oh, but it helps.

The theme of the morality play, which opened 25 to 30 years ago, is that the bitterness and tenacity of America's racial problem is due mostly to whites and an abiding grudge against blacks. To work out that grudge, they battle affirmative action, resist the construction of low income housing units in upscale neighborhoods, and, of course, vote Republican. When undistracted by such mundane activities, it would seem, whites burn down black churches.

Last month, seven philanthropic foundations donated \$1.7 million to a newly opened Burned Churches Fund, the givers pledging to assist those standing against "racial and religious intolerance." A greater challenge than rebuilding, supposedly, "is to combat the hatred and bigotry that produce this kind of lawlessness.'

Year after year, the great morality play packs in the white liberal establishment. They whoop and applaud. Hit us, hit us again! Or rather, hit them those bad people burning churches and crosses; because, of course, it's never the good hearted, good souled liberals who precipitate racial commotion, not even when the welfare programs they devise as racial reparations backfire and injure the recipients.

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### William Murchison

How did a black kid from Greenville - Mark Anthony Young - turn up in this cast of certified characters? Meaning, how did he get himself charged by federal authorities with burning down the Church of the Living God?

In truth, Young isn't the first black to be charged this year with arson against a black church. Nor, it turns out, is 1996's supposed "wave" of church burnings - including white as well as black churches - unique. Why the burnings became a hot subject in 1996 isn't entirely clear. But the condemnation of white conspiracy is clear. The assumption of conspiracy has passed by now into folklore.

Are such assumptions wholly unwarranted? I'd topple into the nearest zinnia bed if they were. Last time I looked, whites and blacks were members of the same larger race – the human. A basic attribute of the human, race, it says in a book widely used at churches, is our fallen condition.

The fall – a rock bottom Christian doctrine that

explains everything worth explaining - accords no race bragging rights. No country. No sex. No class or condition. Not to believe in the Fall is to stare with woozy, uncomprehending eyes at history and current events alike. We all-are a mess. OK?

When you've assented to that proposition, if you do, then you get to thinking of churches as something other than targets for maniacal racists. You think of them as racial solvents, breakers

down of human divisions. When, seated comfortably at the great morality play, you leap to your feet and announce without the slightest evidence that white racists burned down all those churches, you make the church itself an agency of division. Where does that get anyone?

Maybe getting us someplace isn't the point for many who relish their season tickets for the morality play. Get up and go home? Why should they? It's so comforting to have everything figured out. It saves the labor of actually analyzing why people do bad things to other people.

Only a nut would argue that race doesn't matter in human calculations. Look at Bosnia. Look at just about anywhere. The tribe prefers the tribe. But explaining everything in terms of race - how ineffably silly. Unless, of course, you are talking of the human race, and thus wrestling with questions of origin and destiny. The great morality play audience doesn't like talking that way. Doing so makes it harder to point fingers, smile with self-contentment, and go home after the performance to sweet, satisfied slumber.

#### **Today in history By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1996. There are 151 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence: On this date:

In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco. In 1943, a U.S. Navy patrol torpe-

do boat, PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being sheared in two by a Japanese destroyer off the Solomon Islands. (Kennedy was credited with saving members of the crew.)

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee concluded the Potsdam con-



# The idea of corporate responsibility

The tragic ValuJet crash this spring, according to critics of corporate America, shows once again how profit motive devalues and debases our society. If only Valulet management hadn't cut corners to squeeze every possible nickel out of the system, the critics argue, the tragedy never would

Against this back drop, let me recommend a new book to you: John Hood's The Heroic Enterprise: Business and the Common Good, published a few weeks ago by the Free Press. Hood's book continues an important discussion launched some 35 years ago by the late John Chamberlain in The Enterprising Americans. Chamberlain's book was a portrait of the towering figures of American enterprise - the "robber barons," some called them – who made America the great innovative industrial power it remains today: Eli Whitney, Samuel Morse, Cyrus McCormack, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, J.P. Morgan.

Chamberlain's point was simple: That the achievements of American business should inspire all of us, as he put it, "not because the pursuit of business is a sanctified end in itself but because it palpably makes the achievements of higher ends possible.

But do GM, Hewlett-Packard, K-Mart, TWA, Wendys and other U.S. corporations have a responsibility to society beyond providing goods and services and generating profits? Advocates of corporate "social responsibility" -

Edwin **Feulner** 

popular on college campuses, in Ben and Jerry's ice cream parlors, at Grateful Dead smoke-ins and in government regulatory agencies - argue that companies have an obligation to fight injustice, promote public health, diversify the workplace, eradicate poverty and save the planet, either directly, through corporate philanthropy, or (most typically) by order of Big Brother.

While most of these are worthy goals, Hood demonstrates, as Chamberlain did before him, that business does more good for more people in more ways simply by sticking to business. In a Policy Review article previewing his book, Hood put it like this: "The corporate social responsibility movement harbors an unrealistic, ahistorical view of commercial activity," focusing on disasters and villains, while ignoring "the revolutionary ways in which corporations have improved the everyday lives of Americans over the past half-century."

Consider just one small example: The U.S. gold-

"unmatched educational, health and other benefits," and pays some \$120 million per year in state and county taxes. The industry also has spent billions of dollars on equipment built by other U.S. companies, generating additional jobs in other states. With the world demand for gold soaring, even better days could lie ahead. Except for one fact: Washington doesn't appre-

mining industry. As economist Michael Evans of

Northwestern University's Kellogg School of

Management noted in a recent Las Vegas Review-

Journal article, "private investment, new technolo-

gies and enlightened management" have turned

the state of Nevada into the world's fourth largest

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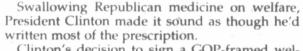
gold producer over the past fifteen years.

ciate the contributions of this "heroic enterprise." The government has restricted exploration, discouraged investment and placed a variety of other regulatory burdens on the industry. The net result: If current policies are not reversed, 40,000 mining related jobs will disappear over the next decade. In two decades, the industry itself will disappear, according to Evans' research.

In many ways, the corporate social responsibility movement is a red herring. As Hood notes, the best corporate citizens are those who create the jobs and amenities we enjoy and "the innovations that make our lives safer, healthier and happier." I hope you will read Hood's Heroic Enterprise. It

will restore your faith in our system.

# Clinton blunts another sharp issue



Clinton's decision to sign a GOP-framed welfare overhaul, over liberal protests, and despite provisions he said go foo far, blunted an issue the Republicans would have hammered in the convention and campaign weeks ahead

The president was, as he noted on Wednesday, the candidate who "pledged to end welfare as we know it" when he ran four years ago. But Clinton put welfare legislation on hold early in his administration. Republicans took that opening to put the same promise into their own, conservative terms, in the 1994 campaign, and in Congress after they won control.

Clinton said this bill dropped the worst elements of two earlier GOP measures he vetoed as too harsh, especially on needy children.

GOP leaders had said they expected Clinton to sign, Sen. Trent Lott predicting what he'd say: "But I don't like this. I don't like that. And you

know, if I'm re-elected, I'll try to change some of it." That was not Clinton's wording, but it was his message. He said the bill met his principles, including time limits on welfare, five years per family, and a requirement to work in no more than two years, and that it includes more protection for children than prior versions. But liberal Democrats in Congress said his signature would help the Republicans consign needy children to

Welfare and health have been telling issues in the last two elections, first helping, then hurting Clinton and the Democrats. They're back for a

**Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent** 

third test, and the president has adapted to GOP pressures on both.

In opting to sign the welfare bill, Clinton overrode the protests of liberals, labor, civil rights and child advocacy groups. That breach carries a risk because they represent part of the Democratic base, votes he needs on Nov. 5. But the alternative would have undermined his

move to the political center, a course that has led Bob Dole and other Republicans to claim he is trying to steal their themes. Complaints like that aren't bothering Clinton, given his hefty leads in the public opinion polls. Dole said the welfare move was an election-

year conversion. He said Clinton was "finally climbing on board the Dole welfare proposal." But a debate about custody and credit is far more manageable for Clinton than one about another

On health care, Clinton now applauds a step he once said he would veto as inadequate, a bill that will entitle people to keep coverage when they change employers.

Ironically, by overreaching with his massive health care plan in 1993, and by delaying his own welfare proposal until it was too late for action in 1994, Clinton left himself vulnerable to the Republican campaign offensive that helped them

win Congress in the last elections.

Welfare reform was a prime promise in his 1992 campaign. Health care was part of the Clinton platform, too. In office, he reversed the order, saying that broader health care coverage for all Americans had to be dealt with first, in part because of the impact that would have on welfare programs.

Clinton has since acknowledged that he tried to do too much too soon on health care. He had flatly rejected partway steps, declaring that he would veto any bill that did not provide coverage to all

But his sweeping, complex proposal, taunted by Republicans even now as a "wrong-headed plan for a government-run health care system," never came to a vote - even though Democrats controlled Congress then. And Republican campaigners seized on it as evidence that Clinton was no centrist, but a liberal advocate of big government. In his election-year State of the Union message, Clinton declared the era of big government to be over.

Clinton has now embraced a bill that looks much like the GOP alternative to his original health care plan. It would guarantee that workers can keep their health insurance when they change or lose jobs, and protect them against the denial of coverage for pre-existing medical conditions.

The president said he wasn't worried about the political impact of his welfare decision. "Those things are very hard to calculate anyhow," he said. The Republican response to another veto

wouldn't have been. Lott already had said it would show Clinton did not intend to keep his campaign word, and that he was more worried about people who don't work than about the taxpayers who pay the bill for welfare.





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Taps all over Corpus Christi spewed water in shades of pink to magenta beginning early Thursday.

The accidental release of too much potassium permanganate at a filtration plant Wednesday night was blamed.

Officials said they have been using the chemical and increased doses of chlorine dioxide to control the taste and smell of the water supply when the chemical was accidentally released at the O.N. Stevens Filtration Plant.

Low water levels in area Lake Corpus Christi and the Nueces River had caused the water to take on a dirt-like taste and a musty smell.

Judge orders experts to devise Aquifer restrictions

**AUSTIN** (AP) — Although he held off on clamping immediate pumping limits on users of Edwards Aquifer water, a federal judge has given court-appointed experts 10 days to propose consumption regulations.

"I am convinced there is an emergency," Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III said Thursday after hearing from witnesses and more than two dozen lawyers during a six-hour hear-

The plan is expected to include limits on pumping, which Bunton hopes to be voluntarily adopted throughout the Central Texas region that depends on the underground reservoir for fresh water.

However, Bunton said he was prepared to impose restrictions if they are not adopted.

"I don't think we can just sit here and twiddle our thumbs and not do anything," Bunton said. "We've reached the point now where we have to bite the bullet."

Appeals court favors death row inmate

**HOUSTON** (AP) — A federal appeals court in New Orleans as affirmed a Houston judge's order that a Texas death row inmate be released or granted a

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this week affirmed a federal judge's 1994 order that illegal immigrant Ricardo Aldape Guerra be given one of those options because of possible misconduct on the part of police and prosecutors.

"It's a major step," Aldape Guerra's attorney, Scott Atlas, said Thursday night. "This brings us much closer to the day when Ricardo will walk out a free man. And it dramatically improves the chances that that will happen."

The attorney general's office has 14 days to ask the appellate court for a rehearing or 90 days to appeal to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court rules, the Harris County district attorney's office would have 30 days in which to decide whether to retry Aldape Guerra.

### Self-proclaimed Somalia president dies, shot twice

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the militia leader who helped draw Somalia into years of civil war, famine and virtual anarchy and whose forces killed 18 U.S. soldiers trying to hunt him down, has died.

Aidid, who effectively forced U.N. peacekeepers to withdraw from Somalia in humiliation, died of a heart attack Thursday, his militia said today. He reportedly had been injured by a stray bullet last week.

Thousands of weeping Somalis poured into the streets of south Mogadishu today. The mourners lined the street leading to the Al Rahma mosque, where services for the 61-year-old general were to be held. His body was to be taken to a cemetery for Muslim

burial. The radio station of Aidid's militia, the Voice of the Somali People, said the self-proclaimed Somali president died of a heart attack "while performing his

national duties." A United Nations official in neighboring Kenya, speaking on the condition that she not be further identified, said Aidid was wounded July 24 in the Medina section of southern Mogadishu and probably received two gunshot wounds, one in the shoulder

### State briefs Lefors High School junior makes All-American Team, recognized at cheerleading camp

LEFORS - The Lefors cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp where one of their team members, person swear off drinking water Nikki Bockmon, received top recognition for being selected on the NCA All-American Team.

The camp was held at Panhandle State University at Guymon, Okla., and attracted more than 100 cheerleaders from surrounding states.

Bockmon is the 17-year-old daughter of Russell and Charlotte Bockmon. A junior at Lefors High School, she will be cheering for her fifth year. She is active in many high school clubs, including

Spanish, Future Homemakers of America, Drama UIL, Pep Club, 4-H and Student Council. While performing all these duties, she maintains an A average Bockmon also plays volleyball and basketball

The National Cheerleaders Association is selecting the All-American Team award at each of the 1,000 camps it administers across the United States. The winners were selected at the camps based on their cheerleading technique, leadership and allaround cheerleading ability.

The presentation of the NCA All-American Team Nikki Bockmon award came at the completion of training on cheerstunts and pyramids, as well as a leadership pro- art of dancing and cheerleading. gram for sportsmanship, responsibilities, organization and dedication.

shops for over 48 years and is the largest privately Hawaii, and the Comp USA Florida Citrus Bowl in held cheerleading company in the world, holding Orlando, Fla.



leading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner events for over 150,000 students each year on the

As an All-American Team member, cheerleaders are eligible to travel with the NCA and will be fea-The NCA has been conducting summer work- tured in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu,

### Research ship with shady past employed to hunt for oil

past that included a CIA assignment in the 1970s to retrieve a search for oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

Global Marine Inc. said Thursday it will spend about \$160 million to convert the Glomar Explorer into a deepwater drilling ship that will go to work for Chevron Corp. and Texaco Inc.

one of the world's largest offshore drilling contractors, said it has a 30-year agreement with the Navy to take over the ship and a five-year \$260 million deal with the two oil giants to use the ves-

The ship has been in mothballs for about 20 years total as part of the Naval Reserve Fleet in Suisun Bay, Calif.

"In terms of wear and tear, it's in great shape," Global Marine spokesman David Herasimchuk

Mexico.

The 619-foot-long Glomar use sunken Soviet submarine will Explorer with a width of 116 feet, now in operation.

Global Marine supervised its construction and operated it from feet deeper than any existing ves-1973 to 1975 under a government sel, Herasimchuk said. contract. In the late 1970s, the ship worked in deep-ocean min-ships now operating can carry ing tests in depths to 17,000 feet.

Houston-based Global Marine, a hot area for energy companies 25,000 tons.

HOUSTON (AP) - A research said. "It looks as good as any looking for oil in deep waters vessel with a cloak-and-dagger operating rig in the Gulf of where the Global Explorer's capabilities can be put to good

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Last year's tax rate: Last years's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's total tax rate

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Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

This year's rollback rate

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at <a href="https://doi.org/10.1007/j.cee.">The Gray County Appraisal District</a>

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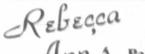
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**Eugene Reiszner** 

### Evangelist scheduled for Youthquake '96

Renowned youth evangelist Eugene Reiszner will be the spening Sunday.

Reiszner is currently establishing a church in the inner-city area of Houston. In addition, the Carman Ministries have chosen him to be one of the national inner-city RIOT Centers.

Youthquake is a city-wide youth revival sponsored by Reeborn Ministries of Briarwood Church. Services are scheduled Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There will also be activities during the day.

All young people and adults are invited to attend. All services will be held at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

"I believe the youth of Pampa ride to and from school. are ready for a life-changing experience, and I believe Youthquake '96 can be the vehicle that God uses," said Steve "Watty" Watson, Briarwood vouth pastor.

Briarwood Church at 665-7201.

PAMPA - Hobart Baptist school Aug. 5-9.

Classes run from 9.a.m. to noon each day.

the Goal." Children from four of this year," Nathan Hopson, years old through sixth grade church pastor, said. are invited to attend.

vacation bible school Aug. 10 kids through fifth grades.

VBS runs 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served.

For more information or to pre-enroll, call 669-6700.

PAMPA - "Go for the Goal" cial guest speaker and singer at is this year's theme for Pampa's Youthquake '96 begin- Highland Baptist's vacation bible school Aug. 5-9. The school will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The school is for any child from three years old to the sixth grade.

The week will be spent learning what it means to see the goal and then live reaching that goal, organizers say. Each evening will feature crafts, recreation and refreshments, and each child will have the opportunity to sing, study and play.

For more information, call 669-6509 or 669-2337.

A van will be available to transport any child needing a

PAMPA - The Hi-Land Pentecostal Church Youth Group will be in Arlington, Texas, next weekend competing in the Youth Quest 96 For more information, call National Talent Competition.

Church, 1100 W. Crawford, church had no idea what we of these projects, only will hold vacation bible were actually getting into through the generous donawhen our youth minister sug- tions of local merchants and gested we compete in the the support of the community Great Plains Conference were they possible," Hopson This year's theme is "Go for Talent Competition in March said.

United States. That led to the kindergarten task of raising the funds to added ades. provide travel, lodging and Hope food for 22 people.

To help raise the funds, the This year's theme is "A youth, with the assistance of Sweet Walk with Jesus," The other church members, held day will include ways to an enchilada/Mexican food be a contender from Pampa. walk with Jesus, a Bible supper, a garage sale, a carni-

"Even though we put a lot national competition.

"The young people of the of our time and effort into all

"To every merchant who helped with a donation, and The group won first place to anyone who bought a tickin four different categories, et, allowed us to wash your Hi-Land making them eligible to com- car, paid to dunk your pastor Christian Church, 1615 N. pete with winners from 39 or youth leader, donated time Banks, will hold an all-day other conferences around the and money, the words 'thank you' do not seem enough," he

> Hopson said the youths wanted people to know how much they appreciate all that. was done to help make the opportunity for the group to

The Hi-Land Pentecostal Bubble, petting zoo, a giant val, car washes and a bake Youth Group will be in and lots of fun, organizers sale, the latter held Thursday. Arlington Aug. 8-11 for the

### Delay to speak at Lefors First Baptist

LEFORS - Dr. Larry G. Delay of City, Tulsa and Salina, Kan. Tulsa, Okla., will lead revival services at First Baptist Church in Lefors beginning Saturday.

Delay will also serve as music director during the special services, set to continue through Thursday.

Services will be at 7 p.m. will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Aug. 8 with weekday morning services at 10:30 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m., said Lewis Ellis, pastor of the church.

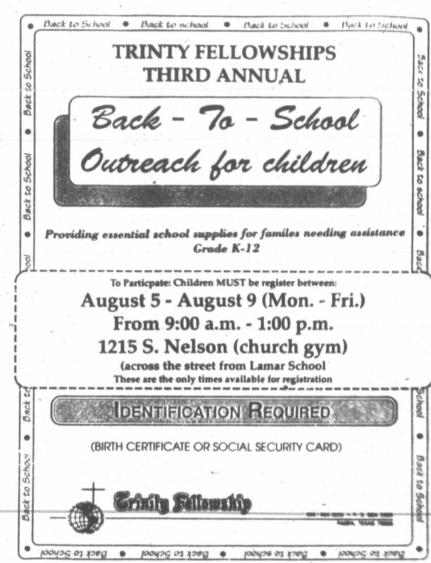
Delay has been pastor of Tulsa, Okla., since May 1995. Prior to that, he served as pastor of First Okla., Olive, Okla., Oklahoma cial music at each service.

He was minister of music and youth for 15 years at various churches prior to becoming pastor in Nowata.

Delay has a bachelor's degree in religion from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., a bachelor's degree in Saturday. On Sunday, services music from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. revival will continue through He also has a master's degree of divinity and a doctorate in ministry from Trinity Theological Seminary in Newburgh, Ind.

Delay is also a singer and songwriter. He also plays guitar, bass Sequoyah Hills Baptist Church in guitar, mandolin, all of the clarinets and the piano.

The public is invited to attend Baptist Church of Nowata, Okla., the morning and evening serfor more than six years. He previ-vices, Ellis said. A nursery will be ously served at churches in Bethel, provided, and there will be spe-



### If you're looking for happiness, you're just scratching the surface



It takes more than luck to find happiness. We suggest you try Jesus Christ. You'll find just the ticket for lasting joy.

First Assembly of God

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### 1996 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF PAMPA

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for the City of Pampa, Texas. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

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Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund

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Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-terms debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

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Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax (For hospital district, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$665,953.06 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at <a href="Gray County Appraisal District">Gray County Appraisal District</a>.

Name of person preparing this notice:

W. Pat Bagley
Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: July 31, 1996

August 3, 1996

1996 Property Tax Rates in Pampa I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Pampa school district. It presents information about White tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties, washed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxing unit can set before taxing any error taxing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxes) property) with adjustments as required by state laws. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

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This year's effective tax rate

1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's rollback tax rate:

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Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund

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Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, August 2, 1996

## **Baby Sitter Steals Spotlight** From Older Brother in Shadow

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 3-year-old boy and a 2-month-old daughter. Like any proud parent, I love the chance to show off my children and the attention we receive in supermarkets, church, the mall, etc.

People constantly stop to comment on "that adorable baby." They ask her age, who she looks like, how much she weighed at birth ... whatever is on their minds. I'm always happy to talk, but I dread it now because they ignore my son. Through the interviews, his little face is bright and interested, but his sweet face crumples when he realizes that, yet again, no one notices him. It breaks my heart to see him hurt like that.

Please remind your readers that children of all ages have feelings. He's so proud of being the big brother, and he would love to tell anyone about her - if only they would ask him. Even one question directed to him would make his day. It's hard for a child suddenly to go from being the only child to invisible when a baby is around

Friends who stopped by with gifts for the baby were no different. They give him a pat on the head and say, "No, this is for your sister." I anticipated that and kept little gifts wrapped for him in case visitors forgot him, but it's not the same. Anything, even a balloon meant especially for him, would have made his day.

Older children don't need anything expensive; they just want to know they are remembered. A little

Sunday, August 4, 1996

year. If you manage your affairs prudent-

ly, your growth potential looks good.

Horoscope

3. That's a beautiful blouse. Where did you buy it? How much

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OLDEST SIBLING, TOO

gesture would mean the world and

might prevent some deep-rooted

DEAR OLDEST SIBLING:

Thank you for a wonderful let-

ter. Most people don't mean to

be unkind to the older children

they just forget that big

brother or big sister still needs

a little attention, too. Your let-

ter should jog their memories,

but please don't leave it up to

strangers or acquaintances to

include the older children. Take

it upon yourself to include them

in your conversations and

encourage them to speak up. It

will help them to develop social

DEAR ABBY: Many a food serv-

1. Do you guys want anything

2. Your hair sure is pretty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When associ-

ating with friends today, don't let a pal

who has an ax to grind involve you in his

or her petty concerns. Remain on amica-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though

you might be involved with someone who

will be as industrious as you are today,

you will still not complete what you start

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Com-

panions will have greater respect for you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Finan-

ence regarding a career move. Things

er has lost a tip because of the fol-

lowing comments:

ble terms with everyone

because of poor planning.

The possibility of personal gain will be today if you don't talk unfavorably about

much higher this year than it was last someone who is not present to defend

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a cial situations might prove ephemeral

productive day for you, if you channel today. What you achieve today might fly

Without a goal, you may end up just spin- | CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today,

ning your wheels. Leo, treat yourself to a try to avoid friends who prefer to vegetate birthday giff. Send for your Astro-Graph instead of getting involved. You will be

newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure be responsible for the doubts you experi-

your time and energy on a specific target. Out the window tomorrow.

predictions for the year ahead by mailing happier with pals who

\$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this make things happen

sibling resentment.

Abigail Van Buren

This has happened to my husband and me in all types of restaurants. When we go out to dine, we do not care to carry on a personal conversation with the person who has been hired to serve us.

EX-WAITRESS

OH, LINDA

A WINE

SAUCE!

Arlo & Janis

**Walnut Cove** 

DEAR EX: This may have happened to you in "all types" of restaurants, but in first-class restaurants, food servers know better than to ask, "Do you guys want anything else?" Comments about the customer's grooming and wearing apparel are also inappropriate.

You could have given your server(s) a tip far more valuable than money if you had spoken up.

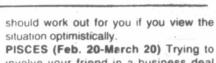
DEAR ABBY: I read with great amusement the letter from the "Sasebo Sailor" whose Filipino wife feared he had a "sweetheart in

During my 29 years in the U.S. Coast Guard, my wife asked me that question only once — to which I responded, "No dear, I don't have a sweetheart in every port; I haven't been to every port."

We are still happily married and

looking forward to our 40th wedding anniversary in three years. E.E. MORAN, CAPT., USCG (RET.)

CHESAPEAKE, VA. should work out for you if you view the



might not work out well today. Do not try ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be reluctant to take the initiative in regard to

a sensitive matter today, but you will not want to delegate this assignment to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sense

thing important do, schedule it for the dealing with people you trust at work

today, it will be wise to clarify the tasks each individual will be expected to com-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be tempted to take the easy way out and renege on an agreement you made with a friend. You will like yourself more if you honor the commitment.

involve your friend in a business deal to mix business with pleasure.

of independence will be enhanced and strengthened today. If you have some-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even when

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"Are there still TEN commandments in the metric system?'

HOW?



'There's a good reason for his halo being on crooked."





EVERYONE'S Y'KNOW WHAT ASLEEP I'LL YOU'RE DOIN', SHOW YOU!

OUTTA SHAPE HIBERNATING. I STAYED AWAKE ALL WINTER ..







**Peanuts** 

THIS RED STUFF MIGHT BE JUST TH' THING T'GET US OUTA HERE!











KNEW THERE WAS A REASON WE SHOULDN'T PUT THE TRASH ON THE PORCH!!



















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### Sports

#### **FOOTBALL BOOSTERS**

PAMPA - The Pampa High School Football Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the athletic office.

Plans will be made for the coming football season, organizers say.

#### BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Boston designated hitter Jose Canseco was put on the 15-day disabled list after undergoing surgery on a herniated disc in his back at University Medical Massachusetts Center in Worcester.

After hurting his back during batting practice Friday in Minnesota, Canseco returned to Boston. An MRI the next day showed a more serious disc problem than one found in May. Both he and the Red Sox said he is probably out for the season.

Canseco, batting .308 with 28 home runs and 77 RBIs in 85 games, said he felt pain during spring training but was trying to play through it. He has not played more than 120 games in a season since

CINCINNATI (AP) -Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds began serving a seven-game suspension for using a corked bat in a game earlier this week.

Sabo, a part-time third baseman, was suspended by NL president Leonard Coleman, and the team was fined \$25,000. Sabo decided not to appeal and began serving the suspension with the Reds' game in Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) Outfielder Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers was selected AL player of the month, and the Toronto Blue Jays' Pat Hentgen as pitcher of the month.

In 27 games during July, Gonzalez batted .407 with 15 home runs and 38 RBIs. Hentgen was 5-1 with two shutouts and a 2.72 ERA in 46 1-3 innings.

### **FOOTBALL**

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) All-Pro cornerback Dale Carter, who wanted to play for Minnesota, agreed to a three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs just minutes before a dispute over terms was to go before a federal arbitrator.

Carter was a "transition player," giving the Chiefs the rights to match any offer. He signed a threeyear deal with Minnesota, saying he wanted to play with his brother, wide receiver Jake Reed, and escape "the baggage" he'd acquired in Kansas City in several run-ins with the law. The Chiefs matched that offer.

Carter then filed a grievance with the Players Association after the Chiefs challenged some of its principal terms: the signing bonus, base salaries of \$400,000 in 1996, \$2 million in 1997 and \$3.5 million in 1998.

### **GOLF**

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Thomas Bjorn, a Dane in his first year on the European Tour, and Spain's Santiago Luna shot 5under-par 67s to share the first-round lead in the Scandinavian Masters.

One stroke behind were Paul Way, John Bickerton, Russell Claydon and Miguel Angel Martin.

John Daly appeared to finish at 69, but a spectator told officials he saw Daly brush sand in front of his ball on the ninth green. Daly admitted so and was penalized two strokes, leaving him four strokes back.

Finishing at 69 were Montgomerie, Padraig Harrington, Martin Gates, Ian Woosnam and Lee Westwood.

# Notebook Johnson, Perec pull off golden double

**AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) — In 100

Dan O'Brien, who became the to sob. first U.S. Olympic decathlon champion since Bruce Jenner in record 8,824 points. 1976, and for the U.S. women's 2-1 for the sport's first Olympic

But it was a disappointing world's greatest athlete. day for three American boxers who lost in the semifinals, for vanquished U.S. super heavywrestler baseball team, drubbed by Stadium in Athens. Japan 11-2 in the semifinals.

Johnson shattered his own world record in the 200 Thursday night to become the first man to accomplish the golden Olympic double.

'The pressure has been unbelievable," said Johnson, whose bid for Olympic history had been a prime topic for months. "I can't even describe it, but I performed well under it.'

Johnson blazed across the finish line in 19.32, cutting more than three-tenths of a second off the world record he set at the U.S. trials in June. In six weeks, he has cut almost a half-second off a world record that stood for 17 years.

Fifteen minutes France's Perec completed the same 200-400 double. She used a strong kick to beat Jamaica's Merlene Ottey in 22.12.

"To me it was quite clear to do it now or never," Perec said. "I was ready to die on the track today."

The only other woman to accomplish this Olympic double

Games.

O'Brien wiped out memories years, only one person had ever of his failure to make the 1992 won the 200 and 400 meters at U.S. Olympic team with an a slugging binge, fell victim to Jr., David Reid and Antonio Saturday's gold medal match in the same Olympics. Then emotional win in the decathlon. Michael Johnson and Marie-Jose After crossing the finish line in Japanese hit five homers, three tonight. Perec did it within 15 minutes of the 1,500 meters — his last and off starter and top major league least favorite event - he draft pick Kris Benson. It also was a golden night for dropped to his knees and began

He finished with an Olympic- Warren Morris.

ing the traditional title of gold tonight.

from Shannon MacMillan and Jones all lost in their semifinals. Tiffeny Milbrett to beat China Baumgartner and for the U.S. record 78,481 fans at Sanford

boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles front of everyone out here," said star striker Mia Hamm.

But the U.S. baseball team, 201 pounds. entering its game with Japan on Japan's power hitting. The

wall," said U.S. second baseman Brazil.

"I felt strong enough to do for the bronze today. Japan will long jump, men's platform div- Burrell pulled out of the U.S. soccer team, which beat China whatever it took to win the play Cuba, the defending ing and women's tennis, where 400-meter relay team Thursday, gold," O'Brien said after earn- Olympic champions, for the American Lindsay Davenport giving Lewis a shot at joining

U.S. boxers Rhoshii Wells, The U.S. soccer team got goals Terrance Cauthen and Nate title.

Americans Floyd Mayweather Tarver fight in semifinals men's tennis by beating

ketball, it was the United States will meet Spain's "We just ran into a brick vs. Australia and Ukraine vs. Bruguera for the title.

United States faced Nicaragua the men's pole vault, women's 10th Olympic medal. Leroy was playing Arantxa Sanchez the heavily favored squad. Vicario of Spain for the singles

Wells lost 17-8 to Ariel within one victory of its expect- ailing heel. Although Lewis Bruce for the soccer gold before a Hernandez of Cuba at 165 ed gold medal with a 101-73 pounds, Cauthen was beaten win over Australia. Charles he could be selected as Burrell's 15-12 by Tontcho Tontchev of Barkley scored 24 points,

sition because of the Soviet-led "It's electrifying to play in Bulgaria at 132 pounds, and including 7-for-7 from the field, Jones was outscored 16-10 by to set up a championship game Canadian David Defiagbon at against Yugoslavia on Saturday night.

Andre Agassi advanced to Leander Paes 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in a In the semis of women's bas- surprisingly tough test. Agassi,

On the track, Carl Lewis may Golds are to be handed out in get a chance to win a record

U.S. Olympic officials said Burrell - Lewis' close friend The Dream Team moved to and training partner - has an isn't one of the relay alternates, replacement by U.S. men's track coach Erv Hunt.

The semifinals are tonight, with the final Saturday.

"We will do what's best for the team and the country," Hunt

Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the 1988 gold medalist in the women's long jump, qualified for tonight's final despite a sore right hamstring that forced her out of the heptathlon last weekend. She tried only one jump, but the leap of 21 feet, 11 3/4 inches was good enough to advance.

Baumgartner, a two-time goldmedalist who carried the U.S. flag in the opening ceremony, lost his second-round wrestling match to Russia's Andrei-Shumilin. He could still win a bronze, but even that would be his worst result in four Olympics.

A fourth Russian athlete was disqualified for using bromantan, a stimulant that was recently added to the banned substance list. Sprinter Marina Trandenkova, fifth-place finish-



(Freedom News Service photo by Mark Reis)

was American Valerie Brisco- Sprinter Michael Johnson of Dallas, Texas, celebrates as he crosses the finish er in the women's 100 meters, Hooks, who had weaker oppo- line of the 200 meter race Thursday night in a world record time of 19.32 seconds. was the latest.

## Big names witness U.S. women's soccer's biggest, golden triumph

By ROBERT MILLWARD **AP Sports Writer** 

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The only goal for the United States women's soccer was to win the first Olympic gold medal, no matter who was watch-

The presidents of the International Olympic Committee, soccer's governing body FIFA and the United States federation were part of a record crowd on hand to watch America's 2-1 victory over China on Thursday night.

team's first goal, said it wouldn't have mattered if they played the game in an empty park.

"We trained all year for this and we knew our dividend was going to come today," said MacMillan. "Not one person was going to let this team down. Everyone out there fought with their had been palmed onto the post by Chinese goalheart and soul.

The U.S. women were single-minded since losthe Norwegians on the way to the historic medal. That the finals were held before a woman's record 76,481 fans only made it sweeter and the equalizer on 32 minutes. proved the soccer team could draw headlines like track stars Michael Johnson and Dan O'Brien, field and the Chinese looked capable of silencing also gold medal winners Thursday night.

"Just listen to the fans," striker Mia Hamm said after collecting her medal. "That's what it means. They're excited about the game. It's electrifying out to be the winner. to play in front of everyone out here and everyone enjoying themselves — that's what it's all

of the game. The US went on to win, 2-1.

"We all believed in each other, we all believed in this day. We are a very confident group but that also must be because of the talent.

The group received its medals from IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who had FIFA's Joao Havelange and USSF's Alan Rothenberg by

The team also went live on NBC to further lift their sport, which had little TV coverage during the games.

Now the United States looks forward to playing host to the 1999 women's World Cup and But Shannon MacMillan, who scored the heading into that competition as the world's best. MacMillan, from Escondido, Calif., whose

> overtime goal against Norway put the Americans in the final, continued the chase for glory by shooting the Americans ahead after 19 minutes. She fired home a rebound after Hamm's shot

keeper Gao Hong. For a third of the game, the Chinese threatened ing the world title to Norway in 1995 and topped to spoil the party. A lob over the top of the American defense found Sun Wen with only goalkeeper Briana Scurry to beat and the lobbed

The Americans suddenly lost their way in mid-

the fans with another goal. But the U.S. team regained their poise for a memorable goal in the 62nd minute that turned

Joy Fawcett left her defensive duties to make a move down the right, Hamm spotted her and put her clear of the Chinese defense.



(Freedom News Service photo by Michael Goulding) Team USA players pile on midfielder Shannon MacMillan during the fist half of Thursday's gold medal game against China after MacMillan scored the first goal

## Dallas cop pleads guilty to plotting to kill Irvin

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC this behind him," West said. **Associated Press Writer** 

plotting to kill Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin entered Football League. a guilty plea today that will send him to prison.

Johnnie Hernandez was capital murder charge and an Cowboys' star receiver. unrelated bribery charge.

his fate, Hernandez struck a Judge Jack Hampton.

Hampton approved the deal two six-year prison terms, one for each charge, and two \$1,000 concurrently.

Hernandez, 28, is to begin Monday. The former cop, dressed in a blue suit, refused reporters questions afterward.

Defense attorney Frank Perez read a statement in shortly before his trial ended. which Hernandez apologized She told the judge that Irvin to his friends and family for had provided drugs for several contracting an undercover sex parties and also testified agent to kill Irvin, who plead- that he threatened to harm her ed no contest July 16 to a and Hernandez if she didn't cocaine possession charge.

wrong now, somehow seemed appropriate then," Hernandez said. "I have accepted responhelp but wonder why Mr. Irvin hasn't done the same."

He could have received up to his actions. 99 years on the murder solicitation charge. With good behavior, he could be paroled after serving two years of the sixyear term, officials say.

"Six years in prison, I think, is strong punishment for this type of crime," said prosecutor Toby Shook. "Looking at all the circumstances surrounding this case, we thought it was the right thing to do."

Irvin's attorney, Royce West, said prosecutors presented the plea bargain for the player's approval, and he agreed.

Michael wants to put all

After his own plea bargain, Irvin was sentenced to four DALLAS (AP) - A former years' deferred probation and Dallas policeman accused of also received a five-game suspension from the National

Prosecutors said Hernandez paid an undercover Drug Enforcement Administration scheduled to stand trial start- agent posing as a hitman ing Monday on a solicitation of \$2,960 on a contract to kill the

The contract was reportedly Rather than let jurors decide in retaliation for threats against Hernandez's girlfriend, deal with prosecutors and Rachelle Smith, a friend of two entered the plea to both topless dancers found with charges before state District Irvin in a motel room during a March 4 drug bust.

Defense lawyers have said and sentenced Hernandez to that Hernandez tried to back out of the alleged scheme, but that the undercover agent fines. The prison terms will run coerced him into agreeing to proceed.

Hernandez resigned from serving the prison time on the Dallas police force immediately after his June 27 arrest, which came during jury selecappeared nervous and sullen tion for Irvin's drug trial. Irvin during the proceedings and pleaded no contest two weeks ago to a cocaine possession charge.

Smith testified against Irvin change her grand jury testimo-"My actions, which seem so ny or if she cooperated with prosecutors.

"The threats toward Rachelle scared her and me so badly sibility for my actions. I can't that I lost my ability to see between right and wrong," Hernandez said in explaining

West said the football player threatened no one.

"The fact is that Hernandez, by putting out a hit on Michael Irvin, was doing it in order to cover up his misdeeds and the dark side of the activities he was involved in," West said.

The bribery charge against Hernandez came to light during the investigation into the alleged murder-for-hire plot. A affidavit police Hernandez sold classified criminal records of an unidentified person to an undercover officer for \$300.

### Scoreboard

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#### BASEBALL

American League Standings By The Associated Press All Times EDT **East Division** 

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oronto	50	58	.463	15
Boston	47	59	.443	1
)etroit	36	72	.333	2
Central Divis	ion			
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Cleveland	65	43	.602	
Chicago	59	49	.546	1
Ailwaukee	52	56	.481	1.
Ainnesota	51	56	.477	13 1/2
Cansas City	49	60	.450	16-1/
West Divisio	n			
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exas	61	47	.565	
Seattle	59	48	551	1 1/
Dakland	55	54	.505	6 1/2
California .	51	57	.472	11
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Thursday's Games Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2 Seattle 9, Milwaukee 2 Chicago 8, Oakland 3 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3 Kansas City 9, Boston 4 New York 6, Texas 5

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 4, Toronto 2

Seattle (M.Wagner 3-2) at Detroit (Olivares 5-7), 7:05 p.m Minnesota (Aguilera 4-4) at Boston (Gordon 8-5), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 5-9) at Cleveland

(Hershiser 10-7), 7:05 p.m. California (Finley 11-8) at Toronto (Hentgen New York (Gooden 10-5) at Kansas City (Appier 9-7), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 10-7) at Texas (Pavlik 12 4), 8:35 p.m.

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Seattle (Mulholland 0-0) at Detroit (Sager 2-2), New York (Weathers 0-0) at Kansas City (Linton 4-6), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Andujar 0-1) at Texas (K.Gross 9-7),

Sunday's Games Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. California at Toronto, 1:05 p.m. Minnesota at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Seattle at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. New York at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

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Atlanta	66	4.1	617	
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New York	52	57	.477	15
Florida	50	58	.463	16 1/2
Philadelphia	44	64	.407	22 1/2
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Houston	57	- 52	.523	1/2
Cincinnati	53	51	.510	2
Chicago	53	54	.495	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	59	454	- 8
West Division	1			
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Los Angeles	57	52	.523	1/2
Colorado `	54	54	.500	3
San Francisco	46	60	.434	10
Wednesday's	Game			

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings Los Angeles 3, Florida 0 Atlanta 7, San Diego 4 St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain Thursday's Games Pittsburgh 13, New York 9 Chicago 4, Colorado 1 Atlanta 3, San Diego 2 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, 1st game St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1, 2r J game Cincinnati 9, Montreal 7

Florida 7, Los Angeles 6, 14 innings Only games scheduled Friday's Games Colorado (Ritz 11-7) at Chicago (Telemaco 4-3:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Lieber 4-4) at Philadelphia

(M.Munoz 0-2), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Jarvis 4-3) at Montreal (P.Martinez St. Louis (Stottlemyre 9-7) at New York (B.Jones 9-6), 7:40 p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 9-3) at Houston

(Drabek 4-7), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 17-5) at Los Angeles (Park 5-Florida (A.Leiter 11-9) at San Diego (Hamilton 10-6), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Pittsburgh (Peters 0-1) at Philadelphia (West

Colorado (Wright 1-1) at Chicago (Bullinger 4-8), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 10-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes St. Louis (Morgan 3-4) at New York (Harnisch 6-7), 7:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Portugal 7-7) at Montreal (Cormier

San Francisco (Estes 2-1) at Houston (Reynolds 12-6), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Brown 9-9) at San Diego (Sanders 4-Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 1:40 p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. San Francisco at Houston: 2:35 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m. Florida at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Texas Louisiana League By The Associated Press Texas-Louisiana League Second Half

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Thursday's Games

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x-Abilene 12	8	.600	-	
Lubbock 12	8	.600	-	
Tyler 10	10	.500	2	
Rio Grande	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Alexandria	. 9	- 11	.450	3
Amarillo	7	12	.368	4 1/2

Abilene 9, Amarillo 0 Alexandria 8, Tyler 3 Friday's Games Amarillo at Abilene Lubbock at Rio Grande Valley Alexandria at Tyler Lubbock at Rio Grande Valley Amarillo at Abilene

Rio Grande Valley 8, Lubbock 5

### Kelly could sit down as NFL exhibition season picks up

By The Associated Press

Unless he can be a \$6 million man, Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly may be a no-show for tonight's exhibition game with the Washington Redskins.

"Read between the lines," Kelly said Thursday when asked if his contract negotiations with the team had anything to do with his decision to sit out the Bills' first preseason game.

Kelly, in the last year of his current contract, has been looking for a new pact that would pay him nearly \$6 million a year. He was scheduled to meet today with team owner Ralph Wilson after a day which saw nothing accomplished.

"I'm going to let it run its course, and then I can address it Kelly's personal sit-down strike. "I'm not disturbed with Jim the Dallas Cowboys. Kelly. He's the greatest quarterback this franchise has ever seen. We're on the same team."

The situation left Levy wondering who will be the starter in the game at Rich Stadium. Alex Van Pelt is expected to open at quarterback if Kelly refuses. Todd Collins and rookie Mike Maxwell will take over after Van Pelt.

awaiting the debut of first-round pick Andre Johnson, an offensive tackle from Penn State who signed the day before training camp. They also will be looking at free-agent kicker Scott Blanton, who has been battling with veteran Eddie Murray for a job.

After three games last week, there's a full weekend of exhibitions, beginning with five games tonight. The others match Oakland at Arizona, New Orleans at Detroit, the New York Giants at Jacksonville and New England at Green Bay.

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On Saturday, it's Denver at San Francisco, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at Miami, Chicago at Carolina, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Baltimore, San Diego Minnesota, Atlanta at Seattle and Houston vs. the New York Jets at Jackson, Miss.

Dallas plays Kansas City on Monday night in Monterrey, Mexico.

At Tempe, Ariz., Vince Tobin will make his debut as coach of more intelligently," Bills coach the Cardinals. The Raiders come Marv Levy said after learning of to town fresh from a week of scrimmaging — and wrestling —

"Practice is never going to be mediocre or average with them. There's always a melee," Dallas safety Bill Bates said after three days of skirmishes that ended Wednesday in a free-for all. "They have quite an interesting style."

Tobin is trying to rebuild the Cardinals after a 4-12 season under Buddy Ryan in which the The Redskins, meanwhile, are team fell apart on and off the field. The Raiders unraveled, too, losing their last six games to finish 8-8 after a start that gave them Super Bowl hopes.

For some teams, the exhibition season will be a time to look at backup quarterbacks. Like the Saints, for instance.

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July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 1996

Notice is hereby given that origi nal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of IRMA LEE MILLER Deceased, were issued on July 29, 1996, in Docket No. 8138, pending in the County Court of ounty, Texas, to BOB BYE CLEMENTS DOWNS. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County,

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n the manner prescribed by law DATED the 29th day of July By Harold Comer State Bar Card No. 04641000 P.O. Box 1058 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1058 (806) 665-8495 FAX (806) 669-0553 Attorney for Independent Executrix

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CRAIG MORRIS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Craig Morris, De ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on July 23, 1996, in Cause No. 8137, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is cur rently being administered are re quired to present them to me within the time and in the manner

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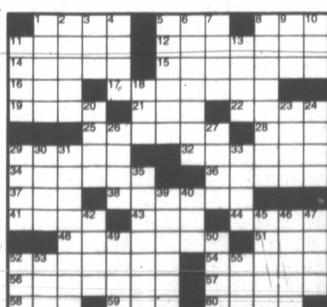
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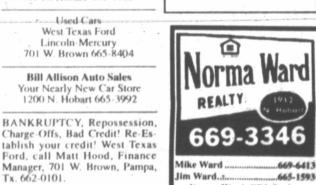
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to pass legislation that would expand health insurance coverage for working Americans before lawmakers leave town for the presidential nominating conventions.

bill both parties claimed as their own, the House on Thursday voted 421-2 in favor of a compromise plan to guarantee workers access to health and Means Committee Bill Archer, ReTexas, insurance when they change jobs, even if they have pre-existing medical conditions.

With time running out before the August recess begins at week's end, action on the bill quickly shifted to the Senate.

"We are not leaving here without passing health insurance reform," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Thursday. Lott warned of possible sessions through the weekend before the August recess begins.

Still on the congressional plate besides health care and the welfare overhaul were 1997 spending bills; bills to raise the minimum wage and provide tax breaks for small businesses; legislation to strengthen anti-terrorism provisions; and a measure that would help ensure safe drinking water.

The health care bill passed easily in the House in March, and in the Senate in April. But efforts to find common ground between the two versions had been mired over the House's insistence on including which individuals can set aside money for over the management of welfare programs in a four-year experimental program.

Republicans said the final product was a limit for receiving benefits. victory for their free-market approach to and replace the nation's welfare system health care over President Clinton's failed attempt at universal coverage in 1994.

After months of fighting over the details of a have wanted for years, and we did it without a said Senate Finance Committee Chairman government takeover of the health care delivery system of this country," said House Ways

Democrats backed the bill as a small but helpful step, while complaining it left millions of Americans without insurance and was stripped of language that would have some Senate Democrats who warned that extended protections to mental health.

The elephants mated and begat a into poverty. mouse," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., who. along with Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., voted against the bill. "It could have been a has even the slightest chance of success," great bill, but, in effect, it snatched medioc- said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. rity from the jaws of greatness," Stark said.

supports, also would increase tax deductibil- Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. It was Kennedy ity for the self-employed who purchase who held it up for months over the issue of health insurance, and offer tax breaks for long-term care insurance premiums. The ter-could use for health care costs, including the minally ill would be allowed to tap into their premiums for insurance coverage against life insurance policies.

Minutes after the House voted on health

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"A world spinning out of control ... will return to order, not through the power of Washington but through the power of per-"This is the health bill that American people sonal responsibility and work opportunity," William Roth, R-Del.

Clinton, after agonizing over portions of the bill - including cuts in food stamp programs and a ban on benefits to most legal immigrants - announced Wednesday he would sign it.

That decision was harshly criticized by the bill would force up to 1 million children

The measure endangers children "with absolutely no evidence that this radical idea

The health insurance bill was co-authored The legislation, which the administration by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and catastrophic illness or injury.

Opponents argued that healthy young insurance, the Senate voted 78-21 to send to people would leave traditional programs for the president a bill that effectively ends six the savings accounts, driving up costs for decades of federal welfare guarantees to the other participants. The final compromise permedical savings accounts - programs in poor, requiring recipients to work, turning mits as many as 750,000 policies to be written

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Schwab will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

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### Ford Motor Company ordered to pay ten million to plaintiffs for what judge terms 'wrongful and abusive conduct'

in a lawsuit against the automak- plaintiffs. er for what the judge called

during pretrial proceedings. brakes.

who were not involved in the dent. accident, and Cohen's daughter "seeking to get money back company improperly obtained a

Co. has been ordered to pay \$10 dent," explained Joel Fineberg, other complaints. million to the plaintiffs involved an attorney representing the

During a two-day hearing that "wrongful and abusive conduct" ended Monday, plaintiffs' attorneys complained that Ford had The family and survivors of allowed its attorneys to obtain tions "to correct the harm and Heather Cohen of Dallas, who documents improperly during died in a 1991 accident involving discovery. Ford obtained a State a Ford Probe, sued the Deerborn, Farm insurance file on Ms. Cohen Mich., company, alleging "cata- and a report prepared for the strophic failure" of her car's insurer by an engineering company that inspected the 1989 Ford then sued the parents, black Ford Probe after the acci-

The attorneys also argued the judge wrote.

State District Judge Candace Tyson in Dallas agreed in a preliminary ruling, to be signed Monday, to the plaintiffs' claims. outrageous conduct committed by Ford Motor Company."

She also objected to the company's countersuit.

"In the Court's tenure on the so offended by the wrongful and abusive conduct of a party," the

Plaintiffs'

DALLAS (AP) - Ford Motor would receive from the acci- other rules of discovery, among lion, but were pleased with the \$10 million decision.

There had been a pattern of abuse with Ford," Branson said. "We felt \$2 million was not going to dent their pocketbook but was She called for \$10 million in sance enough to punish the wrongful conduct and stop others from The judge felt \$10 million was

more appropriate." A spokesman for the automaker expressed surprise that the Bench, the Court has never been judge found the company obtained the documents through improper means.

Those documents proved conattorney Frank clusively that there was no brake from them for damages they restraining order and violated Branson said they sought \$2 mil- failure," said Ford spokesman

Jon Harmon. "State Farm's report showing that the brakes were not defective was not a part of discovery. It was an important part Andrea Archer, and Cohen's of our investigation.'

judicial system gone awry," Harmon said. "Ford is sure that engaging in the same practice. the appellate court will realize the absurdity of (the sanctions) and reverse it."

> The order gives Ford 10 days to pay or be held in contempt.

Cohen was killed Nov. 30, 1991, when her car hit a stopped 18-wheel truck. Her sister, then 3-year-old daughter, This is another example of the Alyssa Tiner, suffered minor injuries.

The top of the Probe was "sheared off," according to the accident report. The group was on its way to Dallas after spending Thanksgiving weekend in Lubbock, attorneys said.

### Nation briefs

#### Police say mother tried to drown self, sons

**DETROIT** (AP) — A 5-yearold boy managed to get away from his mother who police said tried to drown him, his 6-yearold brother and herself in the Detroit River.

The boy walked into a police station Thurdsay and told officers "his mother was trying to pull him into the water," police Officer Otis Milhouse said.

Police saved the mother. The 6vear-old boy died.

"She decided to kill herself and take the kids with her," a Detroit police officer, who asked not to be named, told the Detroit Free

The 6-year-old boy was found dead on the shore of Belle Isle, an island park in the river. The 35year-old woman was pulled to shore and was in critical condition today.

### City prepares for annual Twins Days Festival

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP)

Bison don't roam the streets of Buffalo, N.Y., and tiny stones don't cover Little Rock, Ark. But beginning today, you'll find many sets of - you guessed it twins in Twinsburg. About 3,000 sets of twins from

around the world are expected to descend on this city 30 miles southeast of Cleveland to celebrate the annual Twins Day Festival, which began in 1975. About 2,800 pairs attended last year.

#### Grand jury declines to indict police officer DALLAS (AP) - A former

Dallas police officer fired after he was videotaped apparently beating a wounded and handcuffed kidnapping suspect wants his job back now that a grand jury has decided he won't face criminal charges. "We have begun that process,"

defense attorney Phil Burleson Jr. said Thursday after the Dallas County panel declined to indict his client, Steven O'Brien. Grand jurors apparently

believed O'Brien, 34, was justified in the force he used June 20 to subdue kidnapping suspect Roy R. Trujillo, 21

In video captured by a television news crew in a helicopter, O'Brien appears to be kicking and striking Trujillo, who had already been shot in the leg and was handcuffed.

Dallas Police Chief Ben Click last month fired O'Brien, a youth crimes detective, citing excessive use of force.

A Dallas police spokesman refused comment on the O'Brien case Thursday.

like to meet other twins and com- ous. pare notes on their experiences. and Romania have already release the name of the child arrived for the three-day festival,

Mother turns in preteen sus-

pected of rape, murder LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 12year-old boy suspected of raping a 13-year-old girl and killing a grandmother as she returned from church was turned into police by his mother.

Davon Murdock was in custody today at a juvenile facility. O'Hara, look out. Here comes His mother surrendered her Lady Godiva. son Thursday after Police Chief Willie Williams took the Margaret Mitchell's 1926 comedy unusual step of identifying the Oh! Lady Godiva! has turned up at

Andrew Miller, the event's boy at a news conference, say- a University of Southern executive director, said people ing he was armed and danger- California library, long after

Police had received permission Twins from as far away as Greece from a Juvenile Court judge to who weighs about 70 pounds and is not even 5 feet tall.

The boy is suspected of participating in the gang rape of a 13year-old girl, and the fatal shooting of 82-year-old Viola McClain last week. He has not been charged.

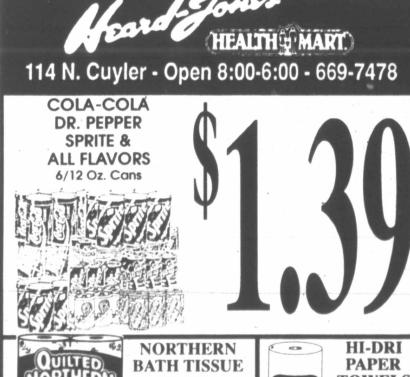
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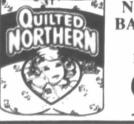
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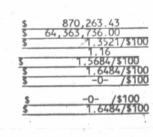
This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Grandview-Hopkins school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: Last years's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base Last year's total tax rate

This year's effective tax rate: Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property). This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) This year's effective tax rate

1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes
This year's tax base
This year's local maintenance and operating rate Student enrollment adjustment
This year's adjusted maintenance and operating rate
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This year's debt rate
Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of This year's rollback rate



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Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund Maintenance & Operation

Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at <u>Gray County Appraisal District Offices</u>

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