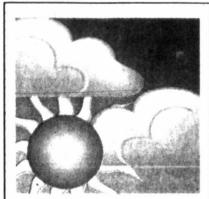
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PAMPA — United States Sen. Phil Gramm will visit Pampa Wednesday to brief local leaders on a measure designed to forbid convicted drug felons from receiving welfare and food stamp bene-

Gramm will be in the Green Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday to brief Gray County Judge Richard Peet, Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage and Police Chief Charlie Morris on the welfare bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and

The auditorium is located at Somerville and Sumner. The meeting is open to the public.

"People who are selling drugs should not be collecting welfare," said Gramm of the measure which is included in the final version of the reform bill Congress passed this week.

Gramm's amendment would impose a lifetime ban on the payment of either welfare or food stamps for those whose convicted of drug related felonies in either state or feder-

RANGOON, Burma (AP) The government banned the import and sale of Carlsberg and Heineken beers Monday, after the brewers withdrew from proposed joint ventures under pressure from critics of Burma's military regime.

The government announced the ban Monday on state television, telling beer drinkers it is their patriotic duty to avoid the Danish Carlsberg and the Dutch Heineken.

Exiled Burmese activists and Western sympathizers have lobbied companies to withdraw from Burma, saying business activities help support an undemocratic regime.

The ban represents an unusually direct response by Burma's military regime, which calls the country Myanmar. Officials have dismissed the idea that a boycott could hurt Burma's economy.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish air force pilot was killed Monday when his fighter plane crashed into the Gulf of Bothnia while on a low-flying practice flight.

The Swedish-made Viggen fighter plane was flying at an altitude of 100 feet when it disappeared from radar, said Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Wenkel, a military spokesman in Stockholm.

The crash occurred near Ornskoldsvik, 275 miles north of Stockholm. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The pilot was identified as Lt. Pontus Lindgren.

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# Fire destroys home on Evergreen

**By CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

Fire marshal officials today are investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed a home at 1415 Evergreen Monday afternoon.

The house, owned by Royce and Belinda Waldrip, is considered a total loss. A gaping hole remains where the home's roof once was, and the smell of smoke still lingers heavily today.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams said late this morning the fire started in the utility room before spreading throughout the home, but he declined to speculate on the cause of the fire.

"We want to look at it again before we make a determination," Adams said.

Adams did confirm the fire was accidental.

Firefighters were called to the home at the corner of Mora and Evergreen shortly after noon Monday, with seven on-duty and eight off-duty personnel responding.

Witnesses said the blaze turned quickly into an inferno, with flames shooting through what was left of the roof and coming dangerously close to power lines above the home. •

Tom Lindsey said his wife Susie Lindsey was watering flowers at her mother's home next to the Waldrip's home when the fire began.



Royce Waldrip, front, inspects damage to his garage caused by a massive fire Monday afternoon. The home is considered a total loss. Shown with Waldrip are Fire Chief Claudie Phillips and Capt. Jay Henson.

smoke coming out of the vents at blaze," Lindsey said. the same time people driving up Evergreen saw the same and

"My wife couldn't believe how Lindsey said his wife noticed fast that thing turned into a house and ... could see the roof

Street thought the fire was centered in the attic.

"I was ... on the roof of my

cave in. There was a whole bunch Another neighbor on Mora of smoke coming out of the attic," said Jody Richardson, who added that he helped Mrs. Lindsey soak her mother's roof and lawn to prevent the fire spreading.

Thick, rolling smoke from the blaze could be seen from miles

"When I got to the scene, heavy, black smoke was blowing back to the northeast across the fire trucks," Capt. Kim Powell

"When it cleared some, I could see flames shooting through the roof," she continued.

Powell said she was concerned power lines directly above the house would fall on the firefighters. Southwestern Public Service engineers said today they cut power to about 45 homes for over an hour on the request of the fire department.

When firefighters arrived, Powell said, they attempted to enter the residence three times to fight the fire directly, but heavy smoke, gas and heat forced a defensive, outside approach.

Firefighters attacked the blaze from three basic angles: outside \* the garages facing Harvester Street, from the front of the home facing Evergreen Street and from the side facing Mora Street.

Witnesses, including the Waldrips, crowded a vacant lot next to the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith and behind the home on Harvester.

It took almost three hours for firefighters to douse the fire though personnel stayed on the scene throughout the day checking for hot spots and aiding in the investigation.

## Judge panel redraws 13 congressional districts

HOUSTON (AP) - A judicial panel today redrew the boundaries for 13 congressional districts in Texas, ordering new elections this year in nearly half the state's House races.

The districts include three majority-minority districts the 18th, 29th and 30th deemed unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court because they unlawfully depended on race for their boundaries.

The affected districts include seven in the Houston area and six in the Dallas area.

In June, the Supreme Court upheld the three-judge panel's decision two years ago that the 18th in Houston held by Democrat Sheila Jackson Lee, the 29th in Houston held by Democrat Gene Green and the 30th in Dallas held by Democrat Eddie Bernice Johnson

were unconstitutional, The judges could have accepted one of the many plans submitted to them by the plaintiffs or other interested parties. The panel decided, however, to draw its own lines and to order new elections.

The judges' map goes beyond the nine to 10 districts many observers, both Democrat and Republican, had expected would be redrawn. But they didn't change some districts that had been considered likely to be changed, including the 12th District in Fort Worth.

Voters in the 13 districts will participate in a special election conducted along with the Nov. 5 general election. Candidates must file by Aug. 30. The Texas Secretary of State must certify the names on the ballot by Sept.

A runoff election will be held Dec. 10 in districts where no candidate wins a majority of the vote.

Three incumbents, Ms. Jackson Lee and Republicans Sam Johnson in the Dallas area's 3rd District and Bill Archer in the Houston area's 7th District, who hadn't faced primary or major-party general election opposition, could find themselves drawing rivals.

And challengers in some affected districts could find themselves running in communities where they haven't campaigned before, rushing to build name identification and political ties in areas new to

Edward Blum, one of the plaintiffs, welcomed the deci-

"No longer will the citizens of our state be forced to endure a system that is racially unjust and immoral," he said in a statement. "The Legislature will no longer be allowed to classify and segregate citizens by race to further the electoral ambitions of some self-serving politician."

## Burglars strike Taylor Mart in predawn hours at Lefors

LEFORS - Taylor Mart #24 was the site of a predawn burglary which primarily netted thieves a cache of cigarettes.

Gray County officials are investigating the scene where burglars used a rock and a newspaper vending machine to break into the Third Street store between 2:30 and 4 a.m. today, according to Constable Precinct 1 James Lewis.

Lewis said the burglary was discovered at 5 a.m. today by an employee arriving for work.

The front plate glass window was smashed after an attempt on a section of shatter-proof glass failed, he said.

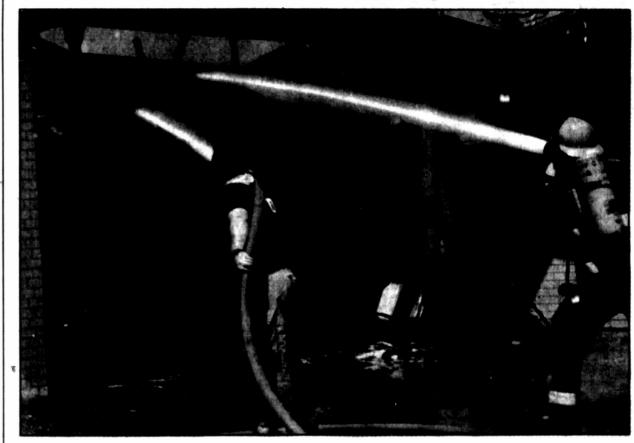
Taken in the burglary were nine packs of Winstons, 37 packs of Camels, a baseball cap, five packs of Marlboroughs and four 100-count jars of beef jerky.

Lewis said the burglar or burglars may have gotten in a hurry because investigators found several packs of cigarettes in the streets around the convenience

The constable said he anticipates two suspects will be uncovered during the investiga-

Also investigating the burglary are Gray County deputies and Lefors City Marshal Rocky

## **Battling the blaze**



Equipment operator Ricky Stout and firefighter Russ Nicks douse one of two garages at the home of Royce and Belinda Waldrip Monday afternoon. The fire was heaviest in this area, destroying the garage door and burning through the roof. See related story above.

## Census: Farms fewer and bigger

There aren't as many farms in tract. Sales run in the hun-America as there used to be, but the ones left are a lot bigger, the Census Bureau said Monday.

Farms with annual sales of \$100,000 or more increased sixfold over a quarter-century.

"Large farms are more likely

than small farms to be operated by full-time farmers, receive government payments, be organized as corporations and generate large returns," Census analyst Jeff Kissel said.

The number of large farms increased from 51,995 in 1969 to 333,865 in 1992, the bureau said in a report, "Large Farms are Thriving in the United States." Over the same period, the total number of farms declined from 2.7 million to 1.9 million.

Enterprises such as Murphy Farms of Rose Hill, N.C., show that some of these farms aren't just big - they're huge, relying on hundreds of smaller farm-

dreds of millions for the family-run business, begun in 1962 by Wendell Murphy and his late father, Holmes.

"Agriculture is like any other enterprise," said Murphy Farms spokeswoman Lois Britt, describing the need for tight delivery schedules, quality control and high volume production.

"We've seen restructuring of just about every other enterprise in agriculture," she said. 'Hogs are no different."

But others are concerned about the loss of the small, family farm.

Bill Christison, whose farm is outside Chillicothe, Mo., said farms must have annual sales of at least \$100,000 to survive.

"It's just totally impossible for those farmers without some economy of scale to compete," said Christison, vice president of the National \$100,000.

ers who grow hogs on con- Family Farm Coalition. His farm has about \$300,000 in annual sales, he said.

> "It's a sort of sign of the times," Christison said. "That is definitely not the trend we'd like to see in agriculture."

> While large farms accounted for less than 18 percent of all farms in 1992, they contained 54 percent of the land involved in agriculture and produced 83 percent of farm products, the Census report said.

> Large farms had the biggest edge in the commercial poultry area, accounting for 98 percent of production, the report said. These big operators also produced 93 percent of vegetables and melons, 92 percent of cotton and 91 percent of nursery and greenhouse products.

> Farms with sales of \$100,000 or more averaged 1,542 acres, compared with 271 acres for farms with sales below

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# Daily Record

#### Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 5

Theft of two pair of Nikes was reported from Anthony's. Total loss was \$125.

A 20-year-old woman reported assault in the 700 block of South Barnes which occurred between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Friday. She reported being hit in the back of the head

An 18-year-old man reported someone throwing a rock at him in the 700 block of South barnes. He suffered an abrasion to the abdomen. No time was listed for the assault.

A 17-year-old man from LaVeta, Colo., reported being charged and threatened by a man wielding a straight razor in the 600 block of

North Sumner at 3:30 p.m. Monday. An 18-year-old woman from LaVeta, Colo., reported criminal trespass in the 600 block of North Sumner at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Theft of a \$10 license tag was reported from a 1995 Mercury Cougar which occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Monday

A 17-year-old woman reported being slapped in the face in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive at 5:17 p.m. Monday.

A 17 year-old woman reported assault by contact in the 400 block of North Russell at 7:45 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

A bedroom window was reported smashed on the north side of a residence in the 800 block of South Faulkner at about 8:10 p.m. Monday caus-

A man reported purchasing a storage building three to four months ago and, when he went to pick it up, learning the "seller" did not own the

TUESDAY, Aug. 6

A 25-year-old woman reported minor injuries to the right hip during an assault in the 300 block of North Sumner. It occurred at 12:30 a.m.

A 36-year-old Oklahoma City man reported assault in the 300 block of North Sumner. His hair was pulled out.

Criminal mischief was reported to Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic at 4:37 a.m. Tuesday.

Arrests MONDAY, Aug. 5

Raymond Douglass Hassell, 49, 638 N. Sumner, was arrested at the residence on warrants alleging aggravated assault and criminal trespass. He was booked into Gray County jail, where his bonds total \$5,000.

Joel Keary Louis, 26, 1064 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence on four Department of Public Safety warrants#He was booked into Gray County jail, where his bonds total \$1,300.

### **Stocks**

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Wheat		4.44	Diamond Sham	27	1/2	dn 1/4
		6.84	Enron	39	5/8	dn 1/8
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Arco	117.5/8	dn 5/8	Silver			5.00
Cabut		NC	West Texas Crude			21.40
Cabot O&G	15.5/8	NC				

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
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Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
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#### Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Aug. 5 Burglary was reported in the 900 block of South

Theft was reported 100 block of East Sixth,

McLean. Gas Man, 1505 Ripley, reported criminal mischief TUESDAY, Aug. 6

Taylor Mart, Lefors, reported burglary.

Arrests MONDAY, Aug. 5

Kim Carpenter, 41, 1000 Farley, was arrested on a probation violation and two capias pro fine warrants. There is no bond on the probation violation. Fines on the capias pro fines total \$420 or 8 1/2 days in jail.

Mario Isidro Portillo, 32, 817 Locust, was arrested on a bond surrender. His bond is \$2,000. Charity Michelle DeWitt, 21, 416 Texas, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest and two

bond surrenders. Bonds total \$3,000 Mark Wayne Applegate, 637 N. Zimmers, was arrested on contempt of court - child support from Lubbock County. His bond was denied.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 31, 312 N. Warren, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense. He was released on \$2,500 bond then taken to Pampa Police Department on a capias pro fine warrant.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 5

9:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of Barnard for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:08 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Harvester and Evergreen on a structure fire standby. No patient was transported.

2 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on a medical assist and transported two patients to Columbia

2:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway for a second unit standby. No patient was transported.

3:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

5:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Magnolia on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-

MONDAY, Aug. 5

12:02 p.m. - Six units and 15 personnel responded to 1415 Evergreen on a structure fire. The home, owned by Royce Waldrop, was considered a total loss.

2 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a hazardous material spill.

5:29 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to 1028 Love on a gas odor.

#### **Corrections**

To clarify information in the Sunday, Aug. 4 photo feature story, the Great Dane, Elise, owned by Zee and Kim Strate, has a pedigree line apart from the mother dog of the litter of pups mentioned in the story. She is of an another bloodline and earned ribbons in show at eight months. She is now 11 months old and will be shown again in September. According to Kim Strate, the male dog Eben and the litter of pups are not of championship bloodlines, but are pet quality Danes.

An incident listed in Friday's police report showed an incorrect address. A theft of service reported by the city water department should correctly have been shown at 2312 Charles. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenice it may have caused.

## Wildfires threaten Utah, Nevada rangelands

firefighters in six states battled footbills wildfires that consumed 100,000. The fire ignited Monday after-Nevada

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least one outbuilding and tame flames. "It was just screaming aged several homes.

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contained this morning after an dozers on hand to fight the fire border.

the Pampa Area office between Amarillo TxDOT.

lived to Flower Mound and Detten said.

the Dallas TxDOT office. She tion workers face every day,"

pushed to their limits today as the western Sierra Nevada

acres of brush and trees in Utah noon near Belli Ranch, a small and forced people to flee in residential community west of Reno, and raced through dry Furious winds died down brush Dozens of people were overnight outside Reno, where told by firefighters to grab their firefighters were holding off a families, their pets and a few

"It was the fastest thing I ever outskirts near the Californus line saw," said Spence Bocks, whose The 6,000-acre fire destroyed at home was scorched by the across the field."

"Many drivers do not realize

RENO, Nev (AP) - Aerial anxious night of watching rib- proved not enough. Fifty more tankers and helicopters were bons of flames flickering along firefighting vehicles were summoned and fire crews were coming in from as far away as California.

Helicopters and eight air tankers were called in to try to slow the fire by dropping slurgy, a thick, gel-like fire retardant.

On the other side of the state in northeast Elko County, 27,000 acres of rugged, remote terrain burned in areas near the Utah line that are home mostly to elk and deer.

In Utah, a 100,000-acre fire in mostly rangeland burned across Crews had the blaze 40 percent. The 75 fire engines and bull- the west desert along the Nevada

TxDOT reminds motorists of work zone safety Since many of the Amarillo highways, with 112 people killed Department of Transportation District's employees knew Mrs. in crashes in the work zones TAXII) lost a fellow employee, Anderson, TxDOT thought it. Many of these deaths could have \* Normer Pampa resident, in a would be appropriate to provide been avoided if motorists had construction work zone accident some work zone safety obeyed speed limits and paid

announcements in her honor, attention when driving through

The employee; 55-year-old according to Tonya Detten, pub- work zones. TxDOT reminds Dorothy Anderson, worked in he information officer with the motorists to obey all work zone traffic signs.

"When you see highway worktechnician before transferring to the dangers our road construc- ers, remember - they're putting their lives on the line to improve vour transportation system. last year there were 98 fatal Please 'Give 'Em a Brake,' work zone accidents on Texas Detten said

## Bosnian Croats, Muslims sign pact on joint government for city of Mostar

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian Croats and d situits signed an agreement today on joint government of Mostar, averting permanent division of the city and improving chances of long-term peace across Bosnia.

The European Union – which has administered Mostar since 1994 - had threatened to withdraw unless Mostar's Muslim and Croat leaders agreed to abide by the results of recent elections and to share power in the southwestern Bosnian city.

Under the deal struck today, the Bosnian Croats said they agreed to share power on an interim basis until a constitutional court can rule on their claim that there were flaws in the June 30 elections.

The Muslims received assurances that a ruling would be made with 60 days, averting the possibility a decision would be dragged out indefinitely.

Croats, Muslims and European Union officials mediating the agreement expressed relief that it had been possible to bridge differences. Sir Martin Garrod, the



presence in the city.

"We can go forward working towards making Mostar the city we would all wish it to be," Garrod told reporters

The city's latest conflict developed after a Muslim-led coalition narrowly won the June elections, and Mostar's Croats refused to accept the results. The Bosnian Croats refused to attend city council meetings, threatening the cohesion of the government.

Mijo Brajkovic, mayor of Croatruled west Mostar, told reporters today, however, that the Croats would attend the first city council European Union's negotiator, session, to be held in mid-August. said the deal made it possible for They will not attend any others Franjo Tudjman and President the organization to continue its until the court rules on the issue.

The Muslims had initially rejected the idea of having a constitutional court ruling, but the addition of a definitive time frame apparently eased their concerns.

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The mayor of Muslim-ruled east Mostar, Safet Orucevic, said the agreement meant the two ethnic groups could share control of the city. "We want to create a unified administration," he said.

If the Mostar conflict had not been resolved, it could have set an unwelcome precedent for parties to reject the outcome of nationwide Bosnian elections in September.

That would have further weakened the chances of long-term peace for Bosnia, already riven by ethnic mistrust, and increased the likelihood of renewed warfare once NATO-led peacekeeping forces leave.

The United States, which brokered the formation of the shaky federation to end Muslim-Croat fighting in 1994, was involved in back-door talks leading up to the agreement.

The White House initially announced an agreement Friday on Mostar after a meeting between Croatian President

young people from all three of

the organization's campuses:

Boys Ranch, Girlstown U.S.A. at

Among the spectators will be

many of the ranch's former

youths who return with their

families for an annual reunion.

Family Program at Borger.

## Boys Ranch prepares for Labor Day rodeo

"The helmets and vests are

rodeo itself has already gotten into

Every year during the Labor

Day weekend, the nationally

the protective vests in the last two

or three years."

BOYS RANCH - Youths com- al serious injury. peting in the 52nd annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo Sept. something we decided needed to 1-2 will be wearing more than be done," Sharp said. "Professional Whiteface and Cal Farley's traditional rodeo gear this year. For safety reasons, boys and girls from Boys Ranch and Girlstown U.S.A. who signed up for rough stock rodeo events are wearing safety vests and helmets to protect them against injury.

Rough stock events are those with calves, steers, bulls or broncs. Youths have been wearing the protective gear since prac-something they could show off to tice began in early July. Rodeo Director John Sharp said he can tell the protective wear is making a difference.

"As far as head injuries and that sort of thing - we just haven't had any this year," Sharp said "That tells you those helmets are doing their job."

Sharp said in the past it was minor injuries and an occasion- rewards and recognition for 79174-0001.

band or work at the many jobs dren 6-12. that make the rodeo a success.

known rodeo brings 10,000 visi-Since 1939, more than 4,000 boys tors to Boys Ranch, 36 miles and girls have called the ranch northwest of Amarillo. Cal Farley "home," and some travel long distances to attend the rodeo and started the rodeo in 1944 so the boys at the Ranch would have the Boys Ranch Alumni Association meeting. Rodeo action begins at 2:30 Children of all ages and all p.m. both days. Barbecue plates,

areas of the ranch make the rodeo prepared at noon, are available possible. Those who do not comfor \$4. Reserved bleacher seats pete sell barbecue plates, soft are \$4. General admission tickets drinks and popcorn, play in the are \$3 for adults and \$1 for chil-Further ticket information and

From young stick-horse riders reservations are available by callto more experienced bronc riders, ing (806) 372-2341, or by writing not unusual to have some the Boys Ranch Rodeo provides P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX

#### Mexican police recover gasoline snitched from pipeline

of gasoline snitched from a Petroleos Mexicanos. pipeline near this Baja California news agency Notimex said.

Notimex said the gasoline was stolen from a pipeline between

Federal police agents found 75 and valves damaged by thieves. community, the official Mexican feet of hose not far from the pipeline, as well as two pickup In a report published Tuesday, strucks with 17 drums filled with gasoline.

The theft of gasoline from

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) - Rosarito and Ensenada that is pipelines is a constant headache for Police have recovered 620 gallons owned by the state oil company, the state oil monopoly and has in the past forced repairs of pipelines

> Notimex had no report on whether arrests have been made in the gasoline theft. But the two pickup trucks were impounded while an investigation continues.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with a low tonight near 72 and a high tomorrow near 92. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight, with a 30 percent chance Wednesday. Monday's high was 94; the overnight low was 74.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms north, a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Lows in low 60s northwest to low 70s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 85 northwest to low 90s southeast. South Plains: Tonight, partly. cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-75. Wednesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

North Texas – Tonight, late central and east, otherwise mostly clear. Lows 74 to 81. Wednesday, partly cloudy and regions.

Wednesday, early morning low hot. Widely scattered showers clouds central and east, other- and thunderstorms mainly east wise partly cloudy. A slight Highs from upper 80s coast to chance of thunderstorms south- near 102 Rio Grande plains.

east. Highs 95 to 101.

South Texas - Hill Country ly cloudy toward morning east. derstorms west. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s east to near 102 west. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered mainly late night showers and the 70s inland to low 80s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, partly and South Central: Tonight, fair cloudy east with widely scatto partly cloudy, becoming most-tered evening thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness north cen-Widely scattered evening thun- tral with fair skies southwest. Lows in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to near 70 at lower elevations. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms east with a few thunderstorms northern mountains. A little cooler north. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains and thunderstorms coast. Lows from northeast with 80s to mid 90s at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly widely scattered to scattered cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, showers and thunderstorms, Highs from the 90s inland to mainly north and west. Lows in near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and the 70s. Wednesday, partly Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, part-cloudy with a chance of showers night low clouds developing ly cloudy east, fair west. Lows in and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. 90s to around 100 in southern

# City briefs

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Booster Club needs you! Parents Club board, please call Debbie 687-6374. Adv. Kilcrease, 665-4019. Adv.

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664-1813 or 669-9830. Adv.

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# Former chief of staff implicates first lady in Travel Office firings

Rodham Clinton says her role in travel office workers were fired. the White House travel office purge was minimal. But docu- serious concern about this matter, the staff of the House had "periodic" contact with Mrs. and has sworn in legal documenus released by congressional and I telt a pressure from her to Government Reform and Clinton about the travel office. investigators suggest her involve- take it seriously and to act upon it, Oversight Committee. ment was larger - both before if necessary," McLarty was quoted and after the firings.

The Republicans' case that she wife that were released Monday.

staff Mack McLarty told congres- workers be fired. sional investigators he felt pres-

as telling the investigators.

was heavily involved is bolstered Harry Thomason, who has emerged last January implicating by depositions from two close emerged as a central figure in the the first lady in the firings for the friends of President Clinton and his case, told the same House investi- first time. The conversations gators the first lady suggested to occurred before the memo was Former White House chief of him in one conversation that the turned over to investigators.

sured by Mrs. Clinton during a - the second conversation where counsel Jane Sherburne said. She May 16, 1993, dinner conversation it was more detailed – she said declined to say what Mrs.

what would we do about trips?" "I believe the first lady had a Thomason was quoted as telling

Also, a White House lawyer aides later acknowledged were mismanagement in the travel divulged that she twice talked to improper, have become a major office but never pressured any-And Hollywood producer Mrs. Clinton about a memo that

"I know I informed her that we "I think that when the first lady would be producing it," special

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary to take action. Three days later, the they ought to be gotten out, but Clinton's reaction was, citing office workers "in conformity executive privilege.

Sherburne also said she has

political embarrassment for the Clinton White House and the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation.

referred was a three-year-old draft travel office issue with him. memo by ex-White House administration chief David Watkins. It raised this matter with me. And said there would be "hell to pay" that was - I heard about it at that to answer questions and providing if Watkins did not fire the travel point," he said.

with the first lady's wishes.'

Mrs. Clinton has said publicly ments - that she expressed con-The firings, which presidential cerns about reports of financial one to take action or suggested the workers be fired.

McLarty, a boyhood friend of the president, said Mrs. Clinton chairman of the House committee, The memo to which Sherburne took the initiative in raising the

"She came to my office and

When asked whether Mrs. Clinton ever specifically recommended the workers be fired, McLarty answered: "I don't recall her saying anything of hat nature to me, and I just simply don't believe she did."

"I think that was really what she was saying, was let's make a decision," he added

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., accused the White House on Monday of trying to "airbrush out" Mrs. Clinton's role in the firings by withholding documents, refusing witnesses with "hazy memories."

## Lions Club elects new two-year director

CHICAGO - Jimmy M. Ross of Quitaque, Texas, was elected to serve a two-year term as a director of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the association's 79th International Convention, held last month in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

As a member of the Lions Clubs International Board, Ross will help govern the world's largest service club organization with more than 1.4 million memin 180 countries. Worldwide, Lions aid the blind and visually impaired, sponsor the world's largest drug abuse prevention curriculum and support diabetes education and research.

Ross will help oversee the Lions' SightFirst program, a \$130 million-plus effort to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness. This unprecedented initiative joins leading blindness prevention experts, blindness organizations and Lion volunteers in an effort in eye health care infrastructure, nor and council chairman. In American Quarter Horse training of eye care professionals,



Jimmy M. Ross

Lions Club, Ross has been a of Texas. In addition to his Lion Lion since 1969. He has held many positions within the asso- ber of numerous community and ciation including club president, civic organizations. He is to establish long-term solutions zone chairman, district gover- presently a life member of the addition, he has served as the Association. Ross and wife Velda treatment and public education. chairman of his multiple dis- have three daughters.

trict's membership, extension and state convention committees. He was director of the Texas Lion Camp, organized more than 50 new Lions clubs and was a speaker at two International Conventions and two USA/Canada Forums.

Ross has received numerous awards in recognition of his contributions to the association, including six District Governor Appreciation Awards, an Extension Award and three International President's Awards. He is a life member of the Hi-Plains Eye Bank and of Girls Town and is both a Jack Welch and Texas Lions Fellow. Ross is also a Melvin Jones

Ross is self-employed in the public relations field and ranching and served as a county judge A member of the Quitaque and on the staff of the governor activities, Ross has been a memWaco church group's Chicago trip cut short by shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — A Waco, Texas, church group has ended a planned six-day trip to Chicago four days early.

Two members of the group suffered gunshot wounds on Saturday when they were caught in the middle of a gang shootout.

The group arrived earlier Saturday and had planned on remaining in Chicago for six days. Instead, they left Monday to return to Texas.

Linda McManness, an adult chaperone on the trip, and Allie Stanke, 12, were both shot in the thigh about 8:30 Saturday night. They were among nine youths and four adult chaperones from a

Waco Baptist church. One bullet lodged in the left thigh of McManess, and she remained in the hospital until Monday morning. The 12-yearold girl who was hit was treated and released from a hospital.

As many as 75,000 kids may need vaccinations in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Students in the Houston school district will need a second measles vaccination by Nov. 4 to remain in school.

Health and school officials said Monday that will mean up to 75,000 shots will be administered. It's an effort to halt a measles outbreak in Harris County.

The second dose of measles vaccine will be required for everyone currently enrolled or scheduled to enter the Houston school district.

Officials say the move to require the vaccine was taken to prevent a measles outbreak simiar to one in 1989-90, when 1,800 cases were confirmed, 500 people were hospitalized and 10

County seeks stricter guidelines on certain businesses HOUSTON (AP) — Tougher new regulations governing sexu-

ally oriented businesses are Harris County would have to be Harris County commissioners.

State briefs

If passed, the new standards facility. will go into effect on Sept. 16.

expected to be passed today by at least 1,500 feet away from any school, park, church or child-care

All employees would have to Sexually oriented businesses get a permit from the sheriff's outside Houston but within department



## Appellate court rejects arguments from Davidians

eral appeals court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal panel rejected claims that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms used excessive force when agents tried to arrest cult leader David Koresh.

Four ATF agents and six of Koresh's followers died during the firefight on Feb. 28, 1993. A 51-day stalemate followed,

ending when the ATF flooded the compound with tear gas and fire engulfed the compound, killing Craddock and Kevin Whitecliff. Koresh and 78 others.

only defending themselves.

"Given the extraordinary

Branch Davidians were correctly rained upon persons they knew convicted in the "dramatic and were federal agents, the law offers ed claims that it was excessive tragic" gun battle that killed four no shelter for pleas that the defenfederal agents and six members dant used only force that was armed agents" to arrest Koresh of the cult, a sharply divided fed- 'responsive to excessive force.' The and search a compound where legal claim simply has no factual women and children lived. leg," Judge Patrick Higginbotham wrote for the two-judge majority.

The typed, double-spaced 92page majority ruling and the 22-page dissent by U.S. District Judge William Schwartzer of San Francisco were filed late Friday and made public Monday.

Schwartzer wrote that the convictions should be set aside and a new trial ordered for Renos Avraam, Brad Branch, Jaime Castillo, Graeme

Avraam, Branch, Castillo and Defendants convicted in San Whitecliff are serving 40-year sen-Antonio on manslaughter and tences - 10 years for voluntary weapons charges said they were manslaughter and 30 for carrying a weapon while committing a violent crime. Craddock is serving 20

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six iber gunfire that the defendants and 10 for possessing a grenade. The two-judge majority rejectforce to send "more than 70 well-

> 'Surely, a citizen may not initiate a firefight solely on the ground that the police sent too many well-armed officers to arrest him," Higginbotham wrote. "The suggestion that a defendant would be entitled to claim self-defense simply by pointing to the police's tactical decision to send twenty heavily-armed officers instead of two lightly-armed ones is untenable. We reject this invitation for individuals to forcibly resist arrest and then put their arresters on trial for the reasonableness of their tactical decisions."

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## **Opinion**

## Clinton's drug stance dubious

Even after cutting through all the wisecracks about ex-flower children running the White House - including a president who tried marijuana long ago but didn't inhale - the recent revelations about the administration's past drug use are troubling.

That's not really because of the drug use itself though Secret Service agents have confirmed to Congress that some of President Clinton's staffers used various recreational drugs earlier in their lives, so has a huge slice of all Americans under 50.

Rather, what's so disturbing is this is the same administration that purports to carry on the forever flagging "drug war" of previous presidencies. The revelations make a mockery of that war. Perhaps deservedly so.

True, the Clinton camp has at times blown hot and cold on the issue anyway. But in the president's naming of a bona fide military general earlier this year to carry on the crusade against controlled substances, a renewed crackdown was evident. So, what are we now to make of that crackdown in light of the latest evidence about the administration?

Which isn't to doubt the president's or his administration's general commitment to keeping illegal drugs illegal. Politically, that tack seems popular. Besides, at this point in their lives Clinton campers like spokesman Mike McCurry probably chalk up a long-past puff on a joint (in McCurry's case) or a snort of cocaine to youthful indiscretion. That's how the president explains his own past. They doubtless feel the strengths they bring to the administration now shouldn't be hindered by previous personal excesses. Maybe they're right.

But that's not the point here. Whether those administration members whose records raised eyebrows of the Secret Service are sincerely reformed, or just sweating it out until they can return to their private predilections, doesn't matter much. The point is that the level of one-time drug use in this administration – possibly in any subsequent one as well - makes the drug war all the more dubious. Even if the administration's commitment to stem the flow of drugs is for real, why should the public trust in the government's resolve? More to the point, how can government even

muster that resolve any longer? Which confronts America with two options.

One is to set out in search of a group of lifelong, drug-free people to occupy public office and, specifically, to prosecute the drug war. They may or may not have any greater success in fighting that war - a separate debate - but they would at least be able to lay claim to the public's confidence. In other words, they wouldn't be

Of course, finding such a group isn't as easy as it used to be, in either major political party. There's no particular reason to think younger staffers in a Bob Dole presidency wouldn't have an incidence of past drug use in their ranks that matches that of the current White House crew. One's generation has a lot to do with it, which is one reason at least Bob Dole can say he never tried the stuff.

If we fail to find "untainted" leadership, though, the other option is to reassess the drug war altogether. If indeed our society is one in which so many people have partaken of illegal, mindaltering substances - regardless of their second thoughts about it now then maybe drug use, like alcohol, is something other than a

## Thought for today

"Appearances to the mind are of four kinds. Things either are what they appear to be; or they neither are, and do not appear to be; or they are, and do not appear to be; or they are not, and yet appear to be. Rightly to aim in all these cases is the wise man's task."

Epictetus, Discourses

# Clinton's drug policy up in smoke

A few months ago, Lee Brown was in San Diego boasting about the wonderful campaign the Clinton administration was waging in the War on Drugs. I asked the nation's drug czar a pointblank question: Was there any truth to published rumors that security clearances had been held up for a number of White House staff members because they were drug abusers?

Not to his knowledge, Brown assured me. Well, that just goes to show how far out of the loop the former drug czar was during his threeyear tenure. There he was, working at the White House with at least 40 druggies (according to the Secret Service), and he was none the wiser. Who knows? Brown very well may have had a hardcore drug abuser on his staff, helping him to shape the nation's drug policy.

This may seem absurd, but in the Clinton White House it is hardly beyond the realm of possibility. Indeed, one of the known druggies on the White House staff was Craig Livingstone, director of the office of personnel security. He is the Clinton appointee responsible for rummaging through the confidential FBI files of at least 800 Bush administration officials:

The funny thing is that, in the wake of the disclosure by the Secret Service that 40 Clinton very clear," said McCurry. "He has an absolute appointees had engaged in "recent or ongoing drug abuse" within a year of joining the White House staff, the president's damage-control team issued a statement that none of the druggies were on the president's senior staff.

That includes 24 assistants to the president, 30 deputy assistants and 75 special assistants. But there are a lot of people on the White House junior staff who wield considerable authority, as Livingstone himself demonstrated. And it hardly is a comfort to know that some of these junior staff bers, but it's about as soft as any drug-testing pro-



Joseph **Perkins** 

members were regular users of cocaine, crack or hallucinogenic drugs.

In previous administrations, Republican and Democratic alike, a person who had used these kind of hard drugs a matter of mere months before consideration for the White House staff would have been considered too much of a security risk to pass the FBI's background check. But in the Clinton White House, it appears, even O.J. Simpson could be cleared for a staff position.

The White House thinks it's OK that 40 drug abusers are on the staff because, according to press secretary Mike McCurry, it has instituted a "tough" drug-testing program. "The president is zero-tolerance standard for drug use at the White

Under this supposedly tough program, new employees must submit to drug tests and all employees are subject to random testing, which happens to 12 percent of the White House staff each year. As to the 40 known drug abusers, they are required to undergo random testing twice a year.

This drug-testing program may seem tough to McCurry and his fellow White House staff mem-

gram out there. No occasional drug user really is going to be quaking in his or her boots about a random test that they have an 88 percent chance of avoiding each year. And not even hard-core drug users are likely to be detected by random drug tests conducted only twice a year.

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If the White House was really serious about monitoring the 40 druggies on its staff, it would have instituted a testing program similar to the one that California has for rehabilitating drug offenders.

For the first six months that the druggies were on the White House staff, they would be randomly tested five times a month. For the next 18 months, they would be tested three times a month. And for the next six months, they would be tested twice a month.

This may seem draconian to the Clintonites, but it hardly is unreasonable to impose such a condition on people with a recent history of hardcore drug use, who are serving at the highest level of government.

If they found this condition too severe, they could serve the administration at the Departments of Labor or Housing and Urban Development or Health and Human Services or some other federal agency. But they would be unfit to serve at the White House.

President Clinton has mouthed a lot of platitudes about the deleterious effects of illegal drug use. Yet he has appointed at least 40 serial dope smokers, crack abusers, cocaine snorters and hallucinogen users to sensitive positions and subjected them to the most lenient drug testing possible.

Given the way Clinton has dealt with these druggies on his own White House staff, it is little wonder that his administration has all-but-abandoned the nation's War on Drugs.

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Tuesday, August 6, the 219th day of 1996. There are 147 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On August 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare. On this date:

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1890, the electric chair was used for the first time as convicted murderer William Kemmler was executed at Auburn State Prison in New York.

of his 511 major-league victories as he pitched Cleveland to a 6-1 win over Chicago.

Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia and Serbia declared war against



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I don't want to sound like a hard case, but politicians, the press and now even the survivors of people killed on TWA Flight 800 are acting badly.

Somebody ought to take Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Gov. George Pataki, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and that dorky congressman, Mike Forbes, out to the site, tie an anchor to their legs and drop them over the side.

These guys are worse than ambulance-chasing lawyers. They flock to the scene of the disaster solely to get their mugs on national television. Giuliani followed his usual practice of unjustly attacking someone else – a TWA official, this time to make himself look good. Their shmoozing of the survivors, under the pretense of being there as comforters, is phony baloney.

Any political flack will tell you it is standard operating procedure to roust your pol out of bed and get his bum to the scene of any convenient nearby disaster so he can yak to the TV guys.

In fact, of course, these politicians were exploiting the tragedy and the grief in the same calloused way the press and the ambulance chasers do. The pols had no legitimate reason to be there. Their presence caused trouble to the people actually doing the work of rescue and recovery. And their big mouths actually on the plane. And, of course, when a have almost continuously spread misinformation.

As for the survivors, it's time to tell them to go home. There is no reason for them to stay there. Recovery operations in deep water takes days, at best. When and if their people's bodies are recovered and identified, they can be sent home for burial. Their people are dead. Holding press conferences and complaining unjustly about the hard work of

**Charley Reese** 

recovery and investigation will not bring them back. Giuliani, some character in the press and now some congressman all made the same stupid mistake in complaining that TWA did not release the names of those on board as fast as the politicians thought they should. Why, TWA agents had the boarding passes, didn't they?

Yes, and boarding passes do not tell you who was on the plane necessarily. Boarding passes tell you only who purchased the ticket that was used by the person who boarded the plane.

That's what took the TWA employees time verifying the identities of the people who were

Those TWA employees also had to continue working on other flights taking off and landing.

Moreover, the so called uncertainty the pols

complained about was likewise a phony issue. I think most of the people who showed up at JFK airport darn well knew they had a relative or loved one on that flight. People who had intended to go but didn't would either have gone home or as soon as they heard about the crash, phoned their loved ones to tell them they were alive. When someone you care about dies unexpect-

edly, you are naturally upset, but grief is no excuse for irrational behavior days after the event. The Navy, the Coast Guard, the National Transportation Safety Board, the police and fire department divers and the FBI are all working diligently and intelligently. They deserve no criticism. Nor does the airline. All of this criticism is based on ignorance or the attempt to hold people to a utopian standard.

And identifying bodies that may be burned or smashed up from a 13,000-foot fall is hardly a quick task. You can be sure the medical examiners have no desire to hang around a room full of smashed and burned corpses any longer than they have to.

The only people emerging from this tragedy plane crashes, the airline cannot shut down. with any dignity are the workers and the dead.

# Cheer up: Here's some comfort news

Among the multifarious duties of a columnist is the obligation to console and cheer the reader. It is a charge that is regarded with great solemnity in When the world is spinning too fast, and you

need a mood boost, you may turn to this page with the reasonable expectation that you will find an item of an uplifting nature. As a sampler, I dug out the top ten stories in my Comfort News File:

10. The Freemen were not wackos. Remember the guys who set up their own government and holed up on a Montana farm for more than two months and threatened to shoot it out with the FBI? Well, they had good reason: They feared being injected with lethal cancer cells while in custody. I think it is just so comforting to know they weren't being irrational

9. Takoma Park is back. In past moments of glory, this Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C., known as the "Berkeley of the East," declared itself a nuclear-free zone and instituted sanctions against South Africa. Now it is planning to boycott Burn 1, currently under the control of a dictatorial

military regime. As long as T.P. exists, P.C. lives. The militia movement is not excluding women. Watchdog groups estimate that women make up 10 to 20 percent of militia membership around the country. There is an Aryan Women's League in Fallbrook, Calif. A woman is co-leader of a patriot group called E. Pluribus Unum in Columbus, Ohio. A woman commands the Chattanooga cell of the



Joseph Spear

were sexist. See, there's positive news everywhere. 7. Butt Man is not alone. You've heard of the person dressed like a cigarette who's been dogging. Bob Dole? Well, now there's a Reefer Man following Butt Man around. And a Baloney Man, and a File Man who presumably is supposed to remind people of the FBI files controversy. Keep your eyes peeled for Curmudgeon Man. He'll have a sandwich board that says "The Hell With Them All" and there will be steam blowing out of his ears.

6. Geraldo is coming clean. In a Newsweek article, he said he is drafting a contract with America in which he vows his talk show will shun theatrics and accent solutions. Can you stand the wait? Geraldo should work for the National Institute of Standards, because he is the yardstick with which all TV noodleheads should be measured. Compare yourself and rejoice.

Israeli intelligence is spiking Egyptian gum. Gadsden Minutemen. And you thought these zanies. An aphrodisiacal chewing gum has appeared on

the racks at Egyptian kiosks, and news reports have linked it to 15 cases involving women sexually assaulting men. The alleged culprit: Mossad, the Israeli spy agency. And you thought the CIA had the franchise on dirty tricks.

4. Tokyo might be crowded, but the fishing is good. The city's anglers pay \$6.50 an hour to drop their lines into concrete tanks stocked with carp. They sit elbow to elbow, some dressed in the finest L.L. Bean gear, and try to make their creel limit of one fish per hour. Now, doesn't that make all you Izaak Waltons feel better about your own little streams?

3. Clinton honors ethnics. Richard Nixon did it by picking an all-star baseball team with players of varying nationalities at every position. Bill did it by attending a Chicago food festival and sampling the fare of every ethnic group present. Whatever your culture, be happy. Your president

2. You can now vote for Miss America. I ask: Have you heard any news lately that is more exciting than this? All you have to do is select one of the ten semifinalists and dial her 900 number. The results will be treated as an eighth judge. God truly smiles on our democracy. Do your part and vote.

1. Fortune cookies are keeping up with the times. No more Chinese aphorisms for this industry. Now, according to a Washington Post investigation, they feature humor, "power quotes" and

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## World record-setting runner Anne Clarke swears off marathons; runs a 13-minute mile at age 86

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CHICAGO (AP) - World record-setting runner Anne Clarke is slowing down a bit. She's sworn off running marathons and does about a 13-minute mile.

Trim and toned, wearing bright blue spandex leggings and well-worn running shoes, Clarke says she has no immediate plans to ditch the second love of her life.

"When I'm the very last one to finish, I may consider just staying home, but that hasn't happened yet," she said. By the way, Clarke turns 87 in September.

And didn't even start running until she was Incredible? Indeed, even considering that

about all she has to do these days to set records is to show up for a race.

"There are people her age who can't even walk, who can't even get out of bed," said David Patt, executive director of the Chicago Area Runners Association, of which Clarke is a longtime member.

Since her first competition, a 10K (6.2-mile) contest she ran in 69 minutes the same year she began the sport, Clarke has competed in more than 500 races worldwide. She holds more than 30 age-related running records in races from 5Ks to 26.2-mile marathons.

From Finland to Hawaii, she has competed in eight marathons - her last in 5:54:10 at age 81 in Chicago, setting a national and world record for her age group.

After competing in about 20 races last year, mostly 5 miles and under, Clarke now plans to limit her running to 5K (3.1-mile) races.

For the first half of this year, she was sidelined with shingles, a foot fracture sustained while teaching aerobics and, most significantly, the death of her 88-year-old husband and life's love, Hamilton Clarke.

"He called himself Mr. Anne Clarke," she says fondly. An insurance agent, Hamilton Clarke was no runner but accompanied his wife to races around the globe, even when he was in a wheelchair in his later years.

The bed in her apartment in Carol Stream, a Chicago suburb, is topped with a colorful quilt her husband made by hand with squares he cut from her old race T-shirts. It's a testimonial of his love and support for a pastime others often thought foolish for a woman her age.

"We had 63 years together," she says, her grief over his death in January still palpable.



Anne Clarke, 86, at her home in Carol Stream, III., holds medals she won for running. Clarke, who didn't start competing until age 69, has run in more than 500 races worldwide including eight marathons. Her bed, featured in the background, displays a guilt stitched by her late husband from old race T-shirts

"awful" 42 minutes.

Clarke shrugs when asked about the secret to her tenacity.

"I'm amazed myself," she said in a recent and was hooked. interview. "I can't understand it. I never was athletic at all. I just sat."

She began as an inactive, chubby child. "When I was a child, only boys went out and played games. Little girls played with dolls,"

Although Clarke later slimmed down her 5-foot frame, she remained sedentary as an

"I thought anybody was silly to walk if they had a car," said Clarke, who raised two sons and taught second grade in suburban Chicago for 24 years before retiring at age 69.

Her life changed shortly after retirement es. when she enrolled in a YMCA fitness class that required participants to run a mile.

had on my dollar tennis shoes, and she message someone like (Clarke) sends: Your Now, she's trying to get back on track, and looked down at my feet and said, 'No won-life isn't over."

ran her first race of the year in May, a 5K in an der. Go out and get yourself a good pair of

Clarke did, for \$24 – a pretty high price back in 1978. She ran her first 10K that year

Clarke swears running has cured her agerelated aches and pains, including arthritis, bursitis and back pain. "It's my medicine,"

She also changed her diet, shunning red meat and eating lots of fruits and vegetables, although she indulges in a weekly piece of chocolate cake and an occasional glass of

Clarke says she got her early inspiration from veteran marathoner Bill Rodgers, whose poster is tacked to her bathroom door with a handwritten message offering his best wish-

"It kind of shows us ... those of us who are younger, that you can do these phenomenal "I told the teacher I didn't like running. I things," said Rodgers, 48. "That's the greatest

"Punishment-wise, it doesn't youth beat Jayla to death, hitting invoked the Fifth Amendment

adopted daughter.

under a limited immunity deal with prosecutors that he would not say anything to hurt his 12year-old granddaughter and Johnson reminded the jury sev-

eral times that his client was not the only person in the home that day. But Cobb said the question is not who could have killed

## Nation briefs

for Klaas murder

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Polly Klaas' father smiled broadly, pumped his fist and let out a triumphant "Yes!" as a jury recommended death for the man who snatched the 12-year-old girl from a slumber party and strangled her.

The celebration was shortlived. For Polly's family, Richard Allen Davis' sentence Monday did little to ease the heartache of the 1993 murder, said Marc Klaas, the girl's father.

"None of this really changes anything for us," Klaas said. "This does not bring Polly back into our lives. It only gets one monster off of the streets.

Added Joe Klaas, Polly's grandfather: "The pain will always be there. We've been going to hell with Davis. He can go the rest of the way alone."

#### Gunfight in mall leaves two dead

DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) — Shoppers ran screaming for the exits and took cover inside stores as a deadly gunfight between a broke out near a bank in a suburban shopping mall.

Shrieks echoed throughout the two-story Deptford Mall as merchants rushed to lock in their customers and more than 20 bullets flew near the bank's entrance,

some ricocheting off walls.

Jury says Davis should die noon left the gunman and a teenage boy dead, and the guard and a teenage girl critically injured. The mall was left in chaos.

"People were shopping as usual. Then out of blue I heard what sounded like firecrackers," shopper Peter Frantzen said. There were three - boom boom boom - then a pause then another three. I stuck my head out of the store and saw people running toward the end of the mall."

#### Coast Guard ordered to protect endangered whales

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard must overhaul its vessel and aircraft operations along the Eastern Seaboard because they threaten the world's most endangered whales, the National Marine Fisheries Service said.

The service's opinion provides more protection for all great whales - including the humpback, sperm and North Atlantic right whales - that feed and reproduce off the East Coast.

The opinion, which has the power of law under the Endangered Species Act, focuses robber and an armored-car guard on the North Atlantic right whales, the most endangered marine mammal in U.S. waters. There are believed to be less than 300 left on the planet, and 12 are known to have died in the last year solely from human actions.

All great whales except the gray whale are protected by the The shootout Monday after- Endangered Species Act.

#### 'Kickbike' replaces bicycle in Finland

biking makes your seat sore and you can't face strapping on skates, a Finnish inventor suggests the latest in locomotion: a kickbike.

Looking like a cross between a child's scooter and a Gay '90s have become a common sight on Helsinki's streets.

It's a design that could hardly be simpler: A tubular metal wheel with the 17-inch back

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - If frame and to the rear wheel's running makes your knees hurt, fork. The rider stands on the footboard and propels the bike by kicking the ground. Riders don't have the help of a

conventional bicycle's gears, but do benefit from the strippeddown cycle's light weight - 16 high-wheel bicycle, kickbikes 1/2 pounds, about half the weight of a regular bicycle and can average about 20 mph.

"It's so light and fast," said Markku Naisko, 65, who couldframe connects the 28-inch front n't resist a test ride when he inventor passed wheel. A narrow footboard is Vierikko's yard, where several attached to the bottom of the kickbikes were on display.

## Prosecution backs away from charging preteen with capital murder

AUSTIN (AP) - Prosecutors benon, the girl's attorney told

jurors. "They promised you that they were going to convince you by the end that (my client) intentionally committed capital murder," said Kameron Johnson in his closing arguments on Monday. "They provided you with no motive, no explanation, no evewitness and no physical

Gary Cobb, an assistant Travis County district attorney, said he presented all the evidence necessary to convict the girl, who was 11 at the time of the crime. She is now 12.

"She was the only one (in the room)," he said.

Nevertheless, he and fellow prosecutor Stephanie Emmons backed away from a capital murder charge as jurors began deliberating evidence Monday.

Cobb told jurors that prosecutors would be satisfied with a conviction for injury to a child.

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failed to live up to their pledge make any difference whatsoev- her on the head and body more outside the presence of the jury that they would prove that a pre- er" because both charges carry a than a dozen times. Testimony last week when asked whether teen killed 2 1/2-year-old Jayla maximum sentence of 40 years, showed that the girl was big he harmed Jayla. He later said Cobb said outside the court- enough to create the force necesroom. "And I think for a jury it's sary to cause the ruptured liver difficult to find a child guilty of that killed Jayla. capital murder."

While the murder of a child under 6 is a capital offense in Texas, the 12-year-old is too young to be tried as an adult.

The jury did not reach a verdict after their first afternoon of deliberations Monday. They were to resume deliberations today.

Johnson called no defense witnesses Monday after prosecutors took nearly a week to call about 20 witnesses.

Prosecutors say the accused

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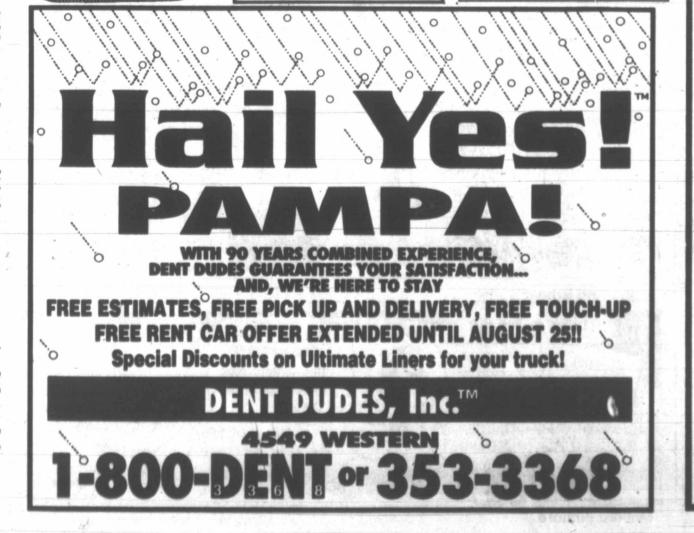
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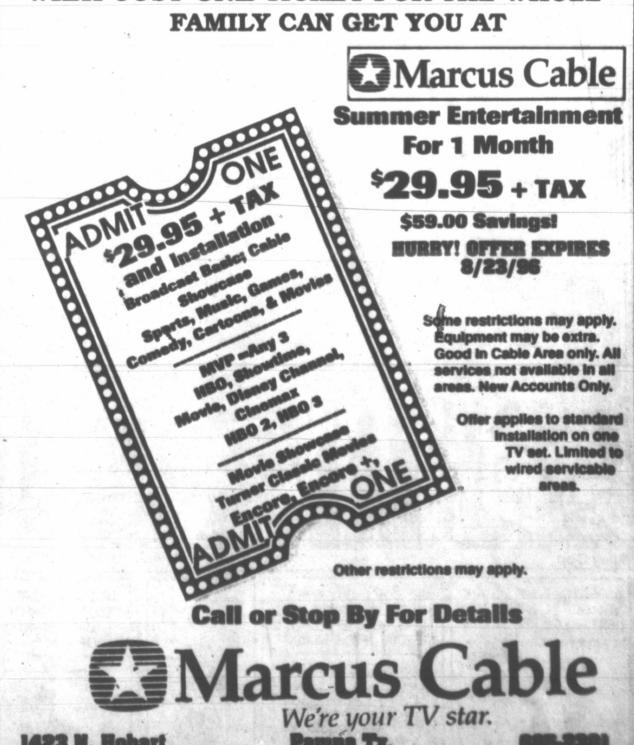
Mrs. Murray was not home the

day Jayla died. Her husband

an illegal day-care center.



# (Watch this space to find out more.) Jayla, but who did. WHAT JUST ONE TICKET FOR THE WHOLE **FAMILY CAN GET YOU AT**



## **Lessons in Addiction Are** Part of Co-Ed's Education

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old college student with a lot of ambitions. I don't smoke, drink or use any drugs. My boyfriend, "John," is 18. We've been together for 21/2 years and are very happy. We plan to be married someday. He's my best friend.

The problem is that he smokes pot almost daily, and he drinks occasionally, too. I knew he did this when we got together. In fact, I did it too, but I stopped. This really bothers me because he often puts me second to going out to party with his friends.

When I talk to him about it, John thinks I'm overreacting. I also worry about him because his father is an alcoholic, even though John didn't grow up in that environment and swears he won't screw up his life like his father did. I am beginning to wonder how much control he has over his lifestyle

I'm very much in love with John and want to spend the rest of my life with him. Do you think this is just a phase that he'll grow out of? I don't know what to do. Please help me. SAD IN NEW YORK

DEAR SAD: The fact that your boyfriend prefers to party with his friends rather than go out with you speaks volumes. It says that he cares more about his friends and his drugs than he does you, and indicates how

immature he is. Although he does not intend for his drinking to get out of hand, because he is the child of an alcoholic, there is a good

Horoscope

Wednesday, August 7, 1996

Greater self-reliance is indicated for the

year ahead. You will fend for yourself-

successfully in situations in which you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't get

much sympathy today if you paint your-

self into a corner and try to blame some-

yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your

shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-

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used to depend on others

**Birthday** 

professional friends until his death. We were happily married for 58 years and four months.

Now I find myself addressed as "Mrs. Mae Jones" or "Mae Jones." This happens even when I receive mail from family members. My legal signature has not changed, and I'd still prefer to be known socially and professionally as "Mrs. William C. Jones."

I'm sure that many other widows besides me would appreciate guidance in this delicate area, since so many people make this frustrating mistake.

WILLIAM'S WIDOW IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR W.W.: I have mentioned this in my column before, but here's the answer. Photocopy this item and send it to the offenders with a courte-

Only divorced women are addressed as "Mrs." followed by their first names. A widow keeps her husband's name until she remarries.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



PISCES" (Feb. 20-March 20) Proceed cautiously today in regard to a new friendship. It will take more time to determine whether this person is everything he or she appears to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Authority figures who throw their weight around will not impress you today. However, you must take care not to use the same tactics with the people you manage. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When con-

versing with associates today, you might feel compelled to lose your temper to cover up your lack of comprehension. Do not let your ego dominate you.

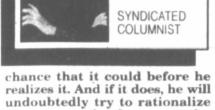
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a commercial arrangement today, you might feel as if you're doing all the giving and the other guy is doing all the taking. Your partner may feel the same way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you competition might try to litter your path with impediments. However, if you don't get rattled, you can push the debris aside and come out on top.

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**Abigail** Van Buren



undoubtedly try to rationalize his usage so that he can continue with his addiction. Some say that marijuana is

not addictive. But if it's not, then why do so many people continue using it long after they should have stopped? When it's used daily, pot affects judgment, short-term memory and the ability to concentrate.

Before you make a lifetime commitment to John, I urge you to learn all you can about drug and alcohol addiction. It could save you a world of heartache. Call the CSAP hotline (the Center for Substance Abuse) at 1-800-662-4357 for information about drug and alcohol addiction and/or referral to your local help agency.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was ill for many years, but we maintained a large circle of social and

tive, fun activity with friends today, the final score must not take precedence over your relationship with a friend. Try to be a good sport

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can fulfill your ambitions today, provided that what you hope to gain for yourself can also be shared with others Selfish expectations will be thwarted

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might do well in competitive situations today. However, if you brag to others, they might do all they can to turn your victory into a humbling experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sorting out complicated situations for friends could win you praise today. However, you might not get a passing grade for managing your own affairs.

one else for your mistake. Leo, treat CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In one to-one relationships today, it will be your Astro-Graph predictions for the year responsibility to set the tone. If you treat Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box the favor

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you do 10'156 Make sure to state your zodiac not protect your interests today, a competitor might try to claim the rewards you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a competi-









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The Family Circus























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#### SWIMMING

PAMPA — Dakota Tefertiller, a member of the Amarillo Swim Team, Pampa Branch, competed in the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships (TAGS) in Austin last month.

Tefertiller placed 14th in the state in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:11.77. He placed 15th in the state in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:39.15.

Tefertiller was part of the AST 200-medley relay swimming breaststroke, which placed third in a total of two heats with a 1:55.44 time. He's coached by David Pink, coach of the Pampa Swim Team and the Pampa High School Swim

Tefertiller will be a senior this coming year.

#### FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High School football prospects begin two-a-day practices Wednesday.

Equipment checkout begins at 6 a.m. with seniors, and continues at 6:30 a.m. with juniors and 7 a.m. with sophomores.

Varsity and junior varsity practice runs from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Freshmen check out equipment at 2 p.m. and practice from 4-6 p.m. Two-a-day practices run up

to the first day of school, Aug. If more information is needed, call the athletic office at 669-

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

PAMPA — An organizational meeting for Pampa High School volleyball prospects grades 9 through 12 will be held at 10 a.m. in McNeely Friday Fieldhouse.

Practice starts Monday, Aug. 12.

#### BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Wilson Alvarez won his 12th game in his last 17 starts and Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer Monday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 15-5 win over the Texas Rangers.

Alvarez (14-5) won his fourth straight decision, surviving a fourth-inning grand slam by Kevin Elster as the White Sox won three games of the four-game series.

The left-hander gave up five runs and eight hits in 62-3 innings, striking out four and walking four.

The White Sox finished the season 8-4 against the Rangers.

Texas, which has lost five of its last eight, now leads the AL West by just one game over Seattle, which was idle Monday. The Rangers scored nine runs in each of the first three games of the series, but allowed 40 runs in the fourgame set.

#### **GOLF**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Players arriving early for the PGA Championship took quick notice of the Valhalla Golf Club's thick rough.

"The bluegrass is a little thicker around the greens, that's a little tougher," Bob Tway, the 1986 winner at Inverness in Toledo, said Monday after a practice round. "You can't hit it in that stuff all week."

However, like most Jack Nicklaus-designed courses, Valhalla's fairways are spacious. The course also favors high left-to-right shots, a staple of Nicklaus' game and designs.

And like most of Nicklaus' layouts, long hitters have an advantage. But they lost the chance for an eagle on the 605-yard, par-5 seventh hole when the PGA of America eliminated the shortcut

"island fairway." "It doesn't make any sense," said Lee Janzen, the 1993 U.S. Open winner. "I think a hole where you can make a 3 or a 6 is better than one where you can, make a 4

# Notebook Thomas lands starting job with Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Calling it "The bottom line is that Zach the most difficult roster deci- Thomas was making plays," sion of his career, Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson released linebacker Jack Del Rio on Monday.

"Jack is a true professional. He's intelligent, a competitor, and a team player," Johnson said.

The release of the 33-year-old Del Rio was made because of the solid play of rookie Zach Thomas, designated Monday as the starting middle linebacker.

Thomas led the team with eight tackles in last week's preseason opener against Tampa Bay, and will get the starting TTT TTT nod again this week against



Zach Thomas

"The bottom line is that Zach Johnson said. "He has quick- about Del Rio's release Sunday through double-day practices, and he makes plays ... Jack Del Rio would still be here and still

be our starter were it not for the short time that he was here," play of Zach Thomas." Thomas, a fifth-round draft pick from Texas Tech, is small for a linebacker at 5-foot-11 and shocked because you never 231 pounds, but makes up for it know who's coming and who's

position to make plays. work hard," Thomas said. "I ous four years in Minnesota." came in to do a job, and I still have to stay motivated because with Johnson after playing for I really haven't done anything the coach from 1989-91 at yet. We've only had one presea- Dallas. son game."

ness, he's an instinctive player, night after a team meeting and was shocked by the news.

"He taught me a lot in the

Thomas said. "I learned a lot from him. I'm

going in this league. with quickness and being in Del Rio has played 11 seasons. "I came in with one goal, and He joined the Dolphins as a free that was to play my best and agent after spending the previ-

He was in his second tour

Thomas said he found out an at middle linebacker to go Miami

especially at a tough camp like this one," Johnson said. "His comment to me was, 'I'm not going to try and change your mind because I know when your mind is made up."

Thomas is a 1991 Pampa High School graduate. As the starting linebacker and fullback, he helped lead the Harvesters to the Class 4A state quarterfinals

Miami opens the season Sept. 1 against New England.

The Cowboys, Johnson's former team, and the Dophins are "It's tough for a 12-year veter- scheduled to meet Oct. 27 in

## Pampa swimmer to compete in Atlanta Paralympic Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 1992 Paralympics. - Atlanta, Georgia will be Nelson, who is 18 years old, remembered as the place where qualified for the Paralympics in Houston; William Davis, athletthe world's greatest athletes four events - the 200 freestyle, ics, Amarillo; Gabriel Diaz came this summer. Not once, the 100 freestyle, the 50 freestyle Deleon, shot put, San Antonio; but twice. Among them will be and the 50 flystroke — a quali- Pam Fontaine, basketball, Pampa swimmer Jill Nelson, fiers meet in Indianapolis, Ind. Richardson; Tony Hojnacki, who is getting ready to compete She's ranked among the top 19 in the 1996 Paralympic Games. in the world in four events.

The Paralympics follow on the heels of the regular Olympics, Paralympics, which starts Aug. which ended on Sunday. 15, will be held in 17 medal Though it may not yet be a sports and two demonstration household name, says U.S. sports. It will be the tenth Olympic Committee Director Paralympiad, with the first one Mike Moran, there can be little taking place in Rome in 1960. dispute that the Paralympic world of sports.

this claim," Moran said. palsy. "Approximately 3,500 athletes will compete in the Paralympic Paralympics are as follows: compared to 94 countries at the cer, Garland; Thomas Bougeois, cycling, Wichita Falls.

DALLAS (AP) — A former

ing until 22 hours of the day had years.

contract on Cowboys star

passed before reporting to jail.

Johnnie Hernandez, accompa-

nied by his attorney, Frank Perez,

arrived at the Lew Sterrett Justice

Center at 10 p.m. Monday. He

was wearing plain clothes and

carrying a notebook and a Bible.

On Sunday, almost two dozen

Hernandez's home in the Dallas

"We had dinner and discus-

sions about old times, kind of like

a Last Supper," Hernandez said.

to solicitation of capital murder

and an unrelated bribery charge,

Hernandez said he's ready to go

to prison and accepts responsibil-

it," he said. "I'm the one who did

it. I take full responsibility for

After pleading guilty last week

free night.

descended

Competition

The Paralympics involve ath-Games, like its Olympic prede- letes with a variety of disabilicessor, is a major event in the ties. In addition to the paralyzed athletes, participants also "There are an abundance of include amputees, dwarfs, the numbers available to support blind and those with cerebral

Games. They will come from Jill Nelson, swimming, ball, Antinoch; Steve Welch, tenmore than 120 countries, as Pampa; Adolpho Aguilar, soc- nis, Arlington; Bob Whitford,

Ex-cop bound for prison in

Dallas policeman who put out a to two six-year prison terms that Irvin was sentenced to four

he will serve simultaneously.

Hernandez claimed he was

upset with Irvin because of

alleged threats the Dallas receiver

made against his girlfriend,

Rachelle Smith, who testified

against Irvin at his trial. She told

the judge that Irvin provided

drugs for several sex parties with

topless dancers and that he

threatened to harm her and

suburb of Cedar Hill on his last Hernandez if she cooperated 27 after giving an undercover

"I look back and I think, and

people don't realize, I was a

Dallas police officer and he still

did what he did to Rachelle right

after she testified at the grand

jury, you know, strip-searched

her, had a wand checking for

Irvin's attorney has denied his

Hernandez said he holds no

with prosecutors.

wire taps," he said.

"I'm mentally prepared to do client made any threats.

Michael Irvin savored his fleeting With good behavior, the time

independence Monday by wait- could be shortened to about two

Hernandez, 28, was sentenced test to felony cocaine possession.

grudges against Irvin, who cut he said. "But the (district attor-

short his trial by pleading no con- ney) was fair with me."

from the NFL.

Michael Irvin murder plot

pentathlon, San Antonio; Colleen Dailey, swimming, equestrian, Plano; Tim Kistner, Houston; Klementich, cycling, Houston; Matt Lavin, soccer, Grand Prairie; David Newkirk, volleyball(standing), Lubbock; Ruth Nunez, basketball, Austin; Douglas Ragsdale, volleyball (standing), Lubbock; Mario Rodriguez, fencing, Sugar Land; Gary Seghi, cycling, Austin; Jaronnie Smith, powerlifting, Houston; Randy Snow, basketball, Heath; Irene Davis-Sparks, goalball, Austin; Hugo Store, shot put, Garland; Brad Texas athletes entered in the Updegrove, quad rugby, Houston; Darryl Waller, basket-

years' probation and also

received a five-game suspension

"I think he had a lot of problems,

and I'm sure that he's going to do

the right thing," Hernandez said.

"I don't have anything against

him. I'm not going to judge him,

because I'm sure he was in a pret-

me, yes" it seems ironic that he is

the one going to prison, not Irvin.

But Hernandez said, "believe

Hernandez was arrested June

drug agent posing as a hitman a

\$2,960 down payment on Irvin's

murder. He resigned his police

Hernandez said he decided to

plead guilty because he didn't

want to put his family and friends

through a lengthy, high-profile

trial, even though he said many

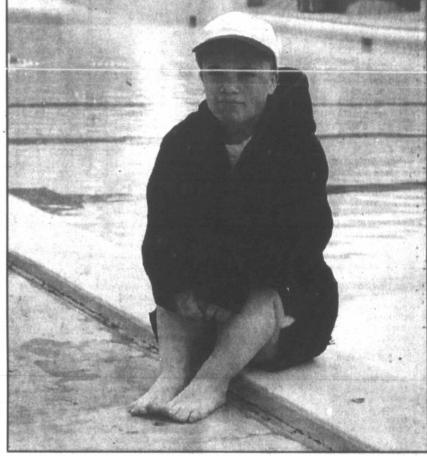
thought I could win the case,"

"Everybody I talked to

would have supported him.

commission the same day.

ty stressful situation also."



Pampa swimmer Jill Nelson competes in the 1996 Paralympics Aug. 15 in Atlanta.

## Two Olympians test positive for steroids

confirmed drug cases four-year

Meeting the morning after the games closed, the IOC said Monday that Bulgarian triple jumper Iva Prandzheva and Russian hurdler Natalya Shekodanova tested positive for banned performance-enhancing

IOC director general Francois Carrard said Prandzheva, fourthplace finisher in the women's triple jump, tested positive for metadienone. She was disqualified and her results wiped off the books, he said.

Prandzheva was a silver medalist at the 1995 world outdoor and indoor championships. She finished first at the European indoor championships earlier this

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said Shekodanova tested positive for stanozolol, the same steroid that got Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson kicked out of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

De Merode said the analysis of Shekodanova's second sample what I feel now. I will speak was still being analyzed. If it is about this later."

ATLANTA (AP) — In the first positive, her seventh-place finish in the women's 100-meter hurdles will be thrown out.

Both athletes face four-year bans under rules of track and field's world governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation. De Merode said the two posi-

tives were detected by standard testing equipment, not the new high-resolution mass spectrometers which were supposed to be three times more effective in detecting use of anabolic steroids.

De Merode did not rule out the possibility of more positive cases. A backlog of tests are still being analyzed and should be completed by Wednesday, he said.

If no more positives are found when the testing is completed, it would be the fewest cases at any Summer Olympics since the 1980 Moscow Games, when none were De Merode hinted he was dis-

satisfied with the testing process. "It means many things," he said of the few positive cases. "In one way, I'm not unhappy. In another way, I cannot say exactly

## Mexican audience craves more American football

By NICK ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer** 

ity for his actions.

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — While the outcome of the American Bowl meant little to are universally known here. the teams involved, the full-

season game between the Dallas Chiefs was only the second time in two years that the NFL had brought "futbol americano" south of the border.

\$24 for two tickets in the nosetry where the minimum wage is goals. about \$3 a day, that's a lot of

'This is a luxury for us," daughter Karla, who had safety Darren Woodson. stamped a Cowboys helmet in

blue ink on her cheek.

Vaqueros" — as the Cowboys

with the Super Bowl champions. After all, Monday night's pre- But it was the Chiefs, in their preseason opener, who provid-Cowboys and Kansas City ed the most pyrotechnics in a Chiefs immediately afterward.

Before wholesale substitutions began, the Chiefs gained a 13-3 So, Eduardo Elizondo sprung lead at halftime on a touchdown pass from No. 2 quarterback bleed seats of Monterrey's Rich Gannon to running back down the defeat. University Stadium. In a coun- Todd McNair, and two field

For the game, Gannon com-143 yards, Starting quarterback acknowledged Elizondo, 42, a Steve Bono looked rusty during medical worker, as he watched three series, finishing with four the Chiefs defeat Dallas 32-6. He completions in 10 attempts and sat next to his 14-year-old one interception, by Cowboys

"But this is something that the Chiefs released Lin Elliott, rarely comes here. And we've the goat of last season's 10-7 always been fans of the playoff loss to Indianapolis with Nittmo banged home kicks of 48 Most of the 45,218 fans in the and 50 yards, with room to house crowd hung on every sold-out stadium plainly sided spare. And Roman Anderson was good from 19 and 29 yards.

"I was delighted with the performances of each of them," coach game both teams dismissed Schottenheimer said, then quickly added: "The competition continues.'

Dallas dropped to 1-1 in the exhibition season. Cowboys coach Barry Switzer played

"The statistics mean nothing in this ballgame," he said. "The second half was a bunch of playpleted an impressive 10 of 11 for ers who won't make our team and probably won't make their team. Simple as that. These games really mean nothing, statistically and scorewise."

Two kickers had successful throat infection, the Cowboys' series that began in London in here in Mexico.'

auditions for a job vacated when starting offense was stifled in 1986 the first half, managing only a field goal.

However, quarterback Troy three missed field goals. Bjorn Aikman and defender-turnedreceiver Deion Sanders connected on a 62-yard bomb, establishing a deep threat the team hopes will develop.

Sanders, the erstwhile star cornerback, beat left cornerback Darren Anderson on a fly patat the Chiefs' 40 and running another 29 yards.

Dallas has been looking to bolster its receiving corps since the city could sustain a pro fran-NFL suspended Michael Irvin chise, and fans here made their

Mexico's first American Bowl, in 1994 in Mexico City, drew a league-record 112,376 in Aztec Stadium. Played in a city ringed "Hopefully, this can continue by the majestic eastern Sierra to grow," NFL commissioner Madre, Monday

Monterrey, celebrating its 400th anniversary this year, preened before nationwide television audiences in both countries. With a metropolitan population of 3 million, Monterrey Is a leading exporter of steel, glass and cement and a poster city for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

That makes Monterrey fertile tern, catching the ball in stride ground for NFL promotion in a country where football is known as soccer.

Monterrey boosters say their for five games after the star case Monday night. They wideout pleaded no contest to a clapped on cue to "Start Me Up" drug charge. and "We Will Rock You." They even roared at the Star Spangled Banner, sung by two Dallas and Kansas City cheerleaders.

night's Paul Tagliabue told Television With star running back American Bowl was the 27th in Azteca, "and maybe someday Emmitt Smith sidelined with a an international exhibition we'll have an expansion team Atlanta

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Sunday's Games

St. Louis 4, New York 2

Montreal 7, Cincinnati 3

Colorado 6, Chicago 1

San Diego 6, Florida 4

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(Springer 1-0), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Lopez 1-3) at Seattle (Wells 11-3), 10:05 p.m. **BASEBALL** National League Standings Wednesday's Games At A Glance Toronto at Boston, 7:05 p.m. By The Associated Press All Times EDT Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m. **East Division** Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at California, 10:35 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. 49 60 .555

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Monday's Game Kansas City 32, Dallas 6 Thursday's Games
New York Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 8 p.m. (TNT) Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Jacksonville at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Saturday's Games Baltimore at New York Giants, 1 p.m. (NBC) Aflanta at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
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Cińcinnati at Arizona, 10:30 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m. (NBC) Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 8 p.m. (TNT) Monday's Game Chiefs-Cowboys, Stats

Kansas City 3 10 6 13 3 0 First Quarter Dal—FG Boniol 41, 3:49. KC—FG R.Anderson 29, 13:02. Second Quarter KC—FG R.Anderson 19, 6:14. KC-McNair 23 pass from Gannon (R.Anderson kick), 14:02. xas (Hill 11-6) at Detroit (Lira 6-8), 7:05 p.m. Third Quarter Chicago (Tapani 10-5) at New York (Rogers 8-5), 7.35 p.m. Dal-FG Boniol 44, 3:47

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To Richardson 2-3, Gannon 1-(minus 2). Dallas, Ross 7-36, Garrett 2-9, S. Williams 6-6, Walker 2-5, Morrow 3-(mirus 2). PASSING—Kansas City, Bono 4-10-1-45, Gannon 10-11-0-143, Matthews 8-10-0-123, B.Richardson 2-6-0-30. Dallas, Aikman 4-7-0-84, Wilson 5-9-0-76, Garrett 0-2-1-0. RECEIVING—Kansas City, T.McNair 4-52, R.Johnson 4-35, Penn 3-42, Bailey 2-60, Cash 2-15, To.Richardson 2-12, Jells 1-71, Horn 1-18, Anders 1-13, Vanover 1-9, Bennet 1-6, Cobb 1-5, Ned 1-3, Dallas, Walker 2-25, S.Williams 2-9, Sanders 1-62, Gadsden 1-46, Watkins 1-9, K.Williams 1-6, Khayat 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

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San Jose	9	11	1	28	33	34	
Colorado	8	15	1	25	37	44	

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Saturday's Games New England 2, NY/NJ 1, SO (3-2) Tampa Bay 3, Colorado 1 Sunday's Games Kansas City 4, D.C. 2 Columbus 2, Los Angeles 1, SO (3-2) Monday's Games No games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** No games scheduled Wednesday's Games D.C. at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Colorado, 9 p.m.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Monday's Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press

American Leagu BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled LHP Ken Grundt from Pawtucket of the International League. Optioned C Ken Hatteburg to Pawtucket. Designated OF Rick Holifield for CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Julian

Tavarez from Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned LHP Brian Anderson to KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with OF Dermanl Brown TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled RHP

Woody Williams from Syracuse of the American Association. Optioned RHP Marty Janzen to Syracuse National League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed 3B Matt Williams and SS Shawon Dunston on the 15-

day disabled list. Activated OF Glenalle from the 60-day disabled list. Recalled INF Bill Mueller from Phoenix of the PCL. Transferred OF Stan Javier from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day disabled list BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Donnie Boyce to a one-year contract. BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed C Alton

CHICAGO BULLS-Signed F Dennis Rodman to a one-year contract.

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed F Rick Mahorn paper said in an editorial.

to a one-year contract. UTAH JAZZ—Signed C Greg Foster to a multi-year contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed T Willie Anderson to a five-year contract and DE Jevon Langford to a three-year contract. NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with WR Wayne Chrebet on a three-year contract MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released LB Jack Del

HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Signed C Terry Yake and C Derek Plante to a one-year contract PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named Tom McMillan vice president of communications. COLLEGE COLLEGE
CITADEL—Suspended Charlie Taalfe, football coach, for the 1996 season due to his second

DENVER-Named Tim Stedman manager of athletic development. DETROIT—Announced F Bacari Alexander has transferred from Robert Morris. GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Announced the resignation of Matt Rogers, director of athletic media relations, effective Aug. 30. MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME—Named Diarne Bunker women's volleyball coach. NEW MEXICO—Named Alan Dils men's ten-

drunken driving arrest in three years.

nis coach. SAMFORD—Announced it is adding women's soccer as an intercollegiate sport in 1997. Named Barry Spitzer women's soccer coach. SOUTHERN MAINE—Named Mike Towle cross country coach

#### **BRIEFS**

BASEBALL CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott wants general manager neral manager's duties

Schott has until Aug. 11 to nominate her longterm CEO repla baseball's approval. She surrendered daily control of her team through the 1998 season after baseball threatened her with suspension for saying, among other things, Adolf Hitler was "good in the beginning" but went too far. TENNIS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Sixthseeded Francisco Clavet of Spain defeated Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 to win the clay-court Grolsch Open and \$66,400. FOOTBALL CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals

reached agreement on a five-year contract with first-round draft choice Willie Anderson, a former Auburn offensive lineman selected 10th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juwan Howard, his contract with the Miami Heat rejected by the NBA, is negotiating with his former team, the Washington Bullets, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper also said the NBA likely will allow the Bullets to exceed the league's salary cap to ased evidence to support its claim. Megawati, daughter of Indonesia's founding President Sukarno, is fighting government efforts to remove her as chief of the opposition Indonesian Democratic Party. Suharto apparently is afraid her growing support, especially among admirers of her late father, could threaten his government. Attorney R.O. Tambunan said the meeting with

investigators was "frank and friendly," without political overtones. He said police agreed to issue a new summons to address Megawati's concerns, but it wasn't clear when that would happen.

There was no immediate police comment. "Actually, Megawati would like to come here today, because she wanted to set an example of how a person who is going through a legal action should act," Tambunan said. But she rejected the summons, he said.

because it didn't identify her as a member of parliament, named her as a witness without identifying a suspect, and wasn't issued far enough in advance of the intended questioning. In addition, Tambunan said, the summons lacked a copy of a letter from Suharto approving the questioning, which is required because pawati is a member of parliament.

"As a member of parliament I have immunity, you know," Megawati told The Associated Press at her home on the outskirts of Jakarta. "I believe Indonesia is a country based on the rule of law. I think I should have the letter from Security officials say they also want to question her because she let speakers attack the government during daily rallies held outside her party headquarters in defiance of a government

'In summoning Megawati and some of her senior associates, officials wish to intimidate and show them what happens to those who do not fall in line," the Indonesian Observer news

## Sheffield homers twice as **Marlins pound Rockies**

By The Associated Press

If Gary Sheffield spent more time at Coors Field, Roger Maris' home run record might become a distant memory.

"Play him 81 games in this ballpark, Fenway Park or Wrigley Field, you are talking big numbers," Florida manager John Boles said Monday night after Sheffield homered twice in the Marlins' 16-9 victory at 3. Colorado. "He probably would record."

Sheffield drove in four runs with the two homers, which raised his season total to 31. It was his third multihomer game this season, the 10th in his career.

"I don't have a lot to say about what I could do here," Sheffield said. "I just let my bat do the talking.

Sheffield hit a three-run homer in a five-run first, then put Florida ahead 10-8 with a solo homer in the sixth.

"Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Gonzalez and a handful other flyball hitters would have a shot at the home run record playing half their games here. You can his career-high 19th homer. include Gary Sheffield in that

hitters were silent. Castilla, Ellis Burks, Eric Young shutout.

and Eric Anthony homered for Colorado.

"The scoreboard in left kept flashing, 'It's never over at Coors Field,' " Conine said. "We knew that and we reacted by swinging

the bats and not letting up." In other games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 3-0, St. Louis routed San Diego 8-2, Chicago beat New York 7-3 and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 4-

Devon White had four hits as be closing in on the home run the Marlins scored their most runs this season, topping the 15 they scored against Houston on July 15.

White doubled three times to tie a team record and had three RBIs as the Marlins out-hit Colorado 22-11.

Mark Hutton (1-0), obtained Wednesday from the New York Yankees, got his first NL win. Rockies starter Marvin Freeman (7-8) was pounded for eight runs in two innings.

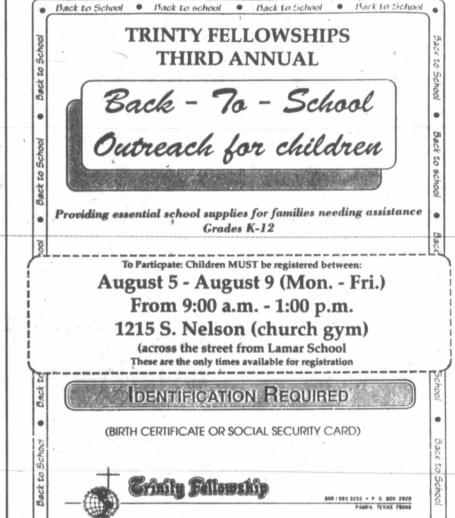
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Phillies 3, Pirates 0

Curt Schilling (5-4) pitched a four-hitter at Veterans Stadium for his first shutout since April 23, 1993, and Benito Santiago hit

Schilling, who started the seagroup," said Jeff Conine, who hit son on the disabled list after his 20th homer of the season in arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last August, struck out Not that the Rockies' power a season-high 10 and walked itters were silent. Vinny two in his seventh career



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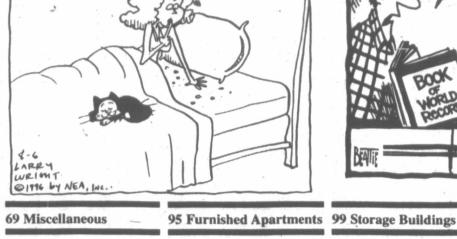
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NAFTA accord may be inhibiting loans Office said. to poor communities on both sides of lion available.

The North American Development GAO said. Bank has been capitalized with \$224 ernments. That money will be used to improving the border region's envileverage private-sector funds, bringing the San Antonio-based bank's available lending capital to \$1.5 billion.

has been able to lend money under the said. North American Free Trade Agreement, WASHINGTON (AI') - Policies of a no projects have been approved, the development bank created under the congressional General Accounting

At the same time, lack of basic water, the U.S.-Mexico border, according to waste water and sanitation services concongressional investigators who say the tinues to affect the well-being of many has been given to determine whether or bank has yet to lend any of the \$1.5 bil- of the 10 million Mexicans and Americans living along the border, the

'Although the United States and million from the U.S. and Mexican gov- Mexico have made some progress in certainly think the jury is still out." ongoing threat to the health of resi- structure is suited to make loans for through Mexico's Treasury.

But in the 18 months since the bank dents and the environment," GAO water, waste water, pollution abatement

NADBank officials and other advocates argue that it's far more important gests: for them to take the time necessary to approve viable projects than to rush out

We just don't think that enough time not they are going to have any success," said Albert Jacquez, chief of staff to Rep. Esteban Torres, the California Democrat don't have the resources or know-how who pushed for the bank's creation. "I

ronmental infrastructure, serious pol- NAFTA skeptic Rep. John Dingell, D- borrowing directly from foreign lenders, lution problems persist that pose an Mich., questions whether the bank's meaning the bank's loans must be made

and other infrastructure projects.

The problems are threefold, GAO sug-

- The bank's requirement that loans must be made at or above market rates, making other, cheaper sources of financing more attractive.

- The small, unincorporated subdivisions on both sides of the border, known to deal with government red tape.

"It is unclear whether poorer communities on either side of the border will be able to afford these loans unless they are combined with grants or with low-interest loans from other sources," GAO said.

Bank officials will not be rushed by the "perception problem" that they aren't loaning money fast enough, bank deputy manager Victor Miramontes said Monday. "We are not going to lose as "colonias," most in need of bank help sight of the long-term need to be good stewards of these funds."

While the bank must lend at prime - Mexican communities are barred rates or above, Miramontes said bank But GAO, in a report requested by under the Mexican Constitution from officials will help applicants obtain a blend of government grants to go alongwith the loans. Four loans are on the verge of approval, he added.

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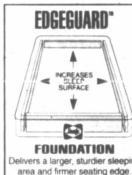
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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in low 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

 An iron accidentally left on caused a Monday afternoon fire that destroyed a home at 1415 Evergreen, Fire Marshal Tom Adams said today.

Adams said an ironing board and the remains of the iron were found in what appeared to be the fire's starting point, the home's laundry

The fire apparently spread from there to the attic and outward, destroying the home's two garages and the

Firefighters were called to the home at the corner of Mora and Evergreen shortly after noon Monday, with seven on-duty and eight offduty personnel responding.

Witnesses said the blaze turned quickly into an inferno, with flames shooting through what was left of the roof and coming dangerously close to power lines above the home

McLEAN — The McLean City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Items on the agenda include utility lines to the old Dairy Queen building, Christmas decorations, 1/2 cent sales tax, Pampa landfill contract, water tank painting bids, bonfire lot, Fair Housing Act proclamation, city cleanup efforts, ad valorem tax rate, bids on tax property and deeding lots to the school district.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Parents can still enroll their children in kindergarten and first grade, according to a release from school administrators.

Children can be enrolled at their neighborhood schools between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday. Bilingual students may also be enrolled.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The U.S. economy was still growing at midsummer but beginning to show signs of slowing, the Federal Reserve said today in a report likely to further ease fears of any imminent interest rate

increase. "The economy continued to expand in June and July, though in some areas the pace of growth has moderated since the last report," according to a survey of regional business conditions by the Fed's 12 regional banks. "However, wage pressures remained subdued."

The survey, known as the beige book, will be used by Fed policy-makers when they meet Aug. 20 to consider monetary policy. It was based on information collected before July 30.

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# TxDOT plans improvements for Texas 70

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

More than 30 people gathered at the Pampa Community Building Tuesday night to hear about Texas Department of Transportation plans to improve Texas 70.

The improvements scheduled for 1997 include rebuilding the roadbed, adding shoulders and turning lanes to a stretch of highway beginning at the intersection of Texas 70 and Loop 171 north of Pampa and continuing to the Roberts County line. Improvements to grade lines and sight distances are also planned for the 2.54 miles covered.

Area engineer Jerry Raines said the project will be paid for with \$2.61 million state rehabilitation funds allotted to the Amarillo District. The entire Amarillo District allocation is to be devoted to the project, he said.

"I think it's pretty fortunate we could get it all," Raines said. "By them giving us all this money, we can, go all the way to the county

The impetus for the project was a letter writing campaign from residents along the highway and Walnut Creek estates, said design technician Debby Skinner Tuesday afternoon.

"It kinda got our district engineer's (Billy Parks, Amarillo) attention and he wants to please

the people," she said. Parks said the letters and input

traffic volume on the highway dictated some work to Texas 70 and a "band-aid" approach was first considered for the Walnut Creek and Hidden Hills Golf

Course intersections. Raines said field work on Texas 70 was begun in 1975; however, a right-of-way purchase project was canceled before work could begin.

No right-of-way purchases are planned for the 1997 job, Raines

Bids are expected to be let in January and construction is anticipated to last 10 months, Raines said.

"The weather's also a factor,"

Construction plans call for completing the road one side at a time and routing traffic onto the undisturbed side with concrete barriers dividing the two, said

Parks told the group a consulting firm hired to study the extension of Interstate 27 is going to recommend the freeway not be lengthened. The Transportation Commission will meet in late August to consider project requests to be funded from the statewide \$41 million set aside for such.

"Basically, we do not have the traffic volume that would build a freeway type north of Amarillo and south of Lubbock," Parks said.

He promised a public meeting in Pampa for the discussion of local improvements to Texas 70 and Texas 83.

"I promised you we would from DOT engineers led to the have one here and I'm going to do Tuesday public hearing. He noted it," he said.

## Pampa Learning Center now taking student applications

Applications to attend Pampa order of arrival. A parent or Learning Center are due at the adult sponsor should attend the PLC office, 212 W. Cook, by Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Students may pick up applications at the office and turn them in each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Applicants should bring a transcript copy from their previous school if they did not attend Pampa High School. They should also bring a copy of their birth certificate and Social Security card.

Interviews for new student admissions will run Tuesday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interviews will be conducted in

interview with the new student.

Returning students will be notified if they need to complete a new application or schedule an

The acceptance list and schedule will be posted on the PLC door Aug. 16. Classes begin Aug. 21. For more information, call 669-4750 or come by the office.

PLC is an alternative high school for students ages 16 to 21 who have dropped out of high school or meet certain other criteria for having difficulty completing their education.

## Ice cream for Night Out



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Residents in the 2200 block of Chestnut, including (clockwise from right) Linda Starnes, Gary Wisdom, Larry Starnes, Ava Warren and Hart Warren, gathered for cookies, cake and homemade ice cream Tuesday night during the National Night Out campaign. National Night Out aims to encourage neighborhood unity and crime prevention.

## City begins street seal coating project

Pampa's street seal coating project for 1996 is getting under way this week, with residents on the affected streets being asked to help from curb to curb. by keeping their cars, trucks and

boats off the streets. Unlike previous years, the seal streets, weather permitting. coating will concentrate on specific streets throughout the city, not on any specific ward or area. This is being done to work on those streets currently most in need of

the seal coating. Street cleaning work has already begun on the streets south of the railroad tracks, with oil work expected to get under way today

beginning with Craven Street. The seal coating work will begin in the southern portions of the city and then progress to the north. City workers will be handing out flyers to street residents a couple of days ahead of the expected date

for the seal coating work. When residents see their streets being cleaned by the contractor and patching being done by city

get their cars, trucks and boats off better cover the street surfaces

as the workers can get to the Streets currently designated for

the seal coating project this year are as follows:

25th Avenue between Hobart

Street and Navajo Road. — 23rd Avenue between Hobart

Street and Duncan Street. North Crest Drive between

Hobart Street and Willow Road. Hobart Street between 23rd Avenue and Willow Road.

Banks Street between Kentucky Avenue and 22nd Avenue. Randy Matson Avenue

between Nelson Street and Charles Street. - Gwendolen Street between

Davis Street and Hobart Street. Faulkner Street between Market Street and Gwendolen

Buckler Avenue between the streets to allow the workers to Faulkner Street and Somerville

Cook Avenue between The work will proceed as soon Hobart Street and Georgia Street. Montagu Avenue between Hobart Street and Somerville

> Atchison Avenue between West Street and Frost Street. Ward Street between Wall

> Street and Hobart Street. West Street between Francis

> Avenue and Atchison Avenue. West Street between Cook

Avenue and Buckler Avenue.

 Gray Street between Francis Avenue and Atchison Avenue. West Street between Brown

Avenue and the Santa Fe railroad Craven Avenue between

Starkweather Street and Henry

 Tuke Avenue between Russell Street and Barnes Street.

 Campanella Street between Crawford Street and Bunche

#### employees, they are requested to Street. Dole tells aides he's near decision

lican presidential candidate Bob Dole told senior aides today he anonymity, refused to list the cussions among senior Dole had narrowed his search for a finalists. running mate to three prospects and was "very near" a final decision, campaign sources said.

The sources, speaking to The

Previously, campaign and other Republican sources have suggested Dole had narrowed his search to four or five contenders, including former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, Gov. John Engler of Michigan, and Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Connie Mack of Florida.

Dole spent time Tuesday meeting with Roderick DeArment, the attorney heading the background investigation of the vice presidential prospects. At a morning meeting with several top campaign aides today, Dole said he was "very near a final decision" and on track to meet a campaign plan to announce the choice Saturday in his home town of Russell, Kan.

Dole's pick is considered a critical part of the run-up to next week's Republican National Convention in San Diego, as the GOP hopeful looks for a surge in polls that have consistently shown him well behind President Clinton.

Others contacted by the Dole search team include four more governors - Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, George Voinovich of Ohio, Jim Edgar of Illinois and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin - as well as Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles. Voinovich has said publicly that he did not want to be considered and GOP sources have said Ridge also asked to be removed from the list.

Thompson's name has not fig-Associated Press on condition of ured prominently in recent disadvisers, but the governor said several times this week that he has had recent contacts with the search team.

> Campbell served in the House before being elected to two terms as South Carolina governor. He was a key architect of Dole's comeback after several early presidential primary defeats, and has been an informal campaign adviser.

McCain was chairman of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's presidential primary campaign but quickly endorsed Dole after Gramm quit the race. He was one of a handful of colleagues who campaigned with Dole.

Florida's Mack was added to the list late last month as Dole expanded his search beyond the governors. Mack won a 1994 reelection landslide over Hugh Rodham, Hillary Rodham Clinton's younger brother, in a big state critical to Dole's comeback hopes.

Mack is a solid conservative who in his House days was a close Conservative Opportunity Society ally of Newt Gingrich, Jack Kemp and Trent Lott. Gingrich is now House speaker; Lott replaced Dole as Senate majority leader.

Engler was contacted early but only recently emerged as a serious contender. Some senior Dole advisers believe his tax-cutting record would help Dole promote his new economic plan.

## Visiting with the police chief



Police Chief Charlie Morris, center, discusses ways to improve Citizens on Patrol rounds with East Central Division leaders Mike Rummerfield, Barbara Morrow and Marilyn Powers. Morris spoke at a number of National Night Out block parties, including this one in the 1900 block of North Christy.

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

LANE, Wesley McNiel — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. VIRDEN, Mary Morrision — 10 a.m., Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel,

#### **Obituaries**

Plainview.

#### VERA HARVEY

Vera Harvey, 82, of Pampa, died Aug. 6, 1996, at McLean. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob. Hudson, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Harvey was born July 16, 1914, at Poteau, Okla. She married W.C. Harvey on Dec. 4, 1954, at Clayton, N.M. She had been a Pampa resident for 35 years, moving to McLean five years ago She worked for Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners and had been a member of the Bible Baptist Church of Pampa for 40 years

Survivors include her husband, W.C. (Smokey) Harvey, of McLean; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Wayne Sorge of Huntsville; a sister, Willie Mae Dillard of Stillwell, Okla.; a granddaughter and her husband, Dawn and Pete Grimes of Clute; two great-grandchildren, Dustin Grimes and Caitlin Grimes, both of Clute; and several nieces and nephews

WESLEY McNIEL LANE

Wesley McNiel Lane, 96, of Pampa, died Aug. 6, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Don Lane officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lane was born Oct. 23, 1899, in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, near Mangum. He married Sadie M. Schmitt on Aug. 12, 1922, at Arnett, Okla. The couple were married 71 years; she died Aug. 4, 1993. He had been a Pampa resident since 1927. He was in the plumbing business and had worked in real estate until his retirement. He was a lifetime member of the

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 and was a past member of Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Norma Lee Odom and Maxine Hawkins, both of Pampa, and Sue Thompson of Chickasha, Okla.; a son, Doyle Lane of Baton Rouge, La.; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

MARY MORRISON VIRDEN

PLAINVIEW - Mary Morrison Virden, 73, sister to Pampa residents, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of San Angelo First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery.

Mrs. Virden was born at Erick, Okla. She was raised in Floydada and attended Floydada schools. She married Arthur B. Virden in 1938 at Floydada; he died in 1977. She moved to Lockney in 1938 and to Plainview in 1952.

She worked in sales for Dorothy's Apparel from 1978 to 1983. She moved to Gruver in 1983. and worked at the city library. She moved to Spearman in 1994. She had been a member of the Southside Assembly of God Church in Plainview and was currently a member of the Gruver First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Fry of Gruver and Glenda Jones of Fairfield; two sons, Jerry Virden of Espanola, N.M., and Delbert Virden of Archer City, four brothers, Ernest Morrison of Clarendon, Jed Morrison of Amarillo and Albert Morrison and Frank Morrison, both of Pampa, a sister, Lillian Todd of Wichita Falls, 11 grandchildren, and 20 greatgrandchildren

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

#### Correction

incorrect address. A theft of service was reported. by the city water department at the residence at 2312 Cherokee It was first misreported Friday. The Pampa News regrets the error

### Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 6

Theft of a \$20 wallet was reported in the 200 block of East Tuke which occurred July 31.

Officer Rob Goodin reported recovery of a stolen 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

Seven windows were reported broken out in the 1100 block of Terry between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Damage is \$350.

Graffiti was reported at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke.

Six episodes of forgery which occurred between Dec. 13, 1995 and Jan. 21 were reported. A hood was damaged on a 1992 Cougar in the 400 block of Russell. Damage is \$50.

Rent money was reported stolen when someone did not deliver it to the landlord in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

A tire was reported deflated on a 1994 Nissan at 201 W. Kingsmill. It occurred between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday.

the 1000 block of East Kingsmill. Theft of a wallet and contents were reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. Loss is \$150.

Violation of protective order was reported in

#### Ambulance

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 6 11:53 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of East 16th on a medical alarm. No patient was transported.

11:59 a.m. -A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

2:48 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Bond on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 6

Burglary was reported on Gray Road 9 1/2. Taken were records and books. Arrest

MONDAY, Aug. 5

Thomas Daniel Short, 33, 1008 Crane, was arrested on a charge of theft \$50 to \$500. His bond

#### Calendar of events

#### TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

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

**PAMPA AREA SINGLES** 

The Pampa Area Singles will be having a dance on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with the North Fork Band playing at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Cost is \$5 at the door. For more information, call 665-2829

#### **Stocks**

The following	ng grain quot	ations are	Chevron	59	dn 3/8
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Атносо	68 1/2	dn 3/4	New York Gold		388.20
Arco	117.5/8	dn 5/8	Silver		4.98
Cabot	26, 7/K	NC	West Texas Crude	e	21.13
Cabot O&G	16 1/8	up 1/2			

#### A correction in Tuesday's paper still showed an Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire.	911
Water	669-5830

#### Divers continue search for TWA flight evidence EAST MORICHES, N Y (AP) — we have looked at," the source looked like before it broke

TWA Flight 800 focused today on - first stuff off the airplane. by a bomb, a source said

this morning to probe the area front section by today closest to Kennedy Airport, Although investigators' prime where scattered debris is "proba-theory is that a bomb was placed. source close to the investigation destroyed the plane told The Associated Press

cargo hold, which investigators jet exploded July 17 over the appeared to be the plane's nose regard as the most likely location. Atlantic shortly after takeoff. So cone, two wheels, a large section of the explosion that downed the far, searchers have recovered 195 of wing, a section of a control jumbo jet. Determining that suit bodies cases in the cargo hold were the first items blown from the plane the cockpit wreckage on pit wreckage was the altimeter, a could support the theory that a Tuesday found intact instru-gauge that measures altitude, bomb was planted there.

Divers searching the wreckage of said. "Science tells us that it's the apart.

an area of the ocean floor that. The source, who spoke on con-the 1-ton lump of mangled metal could yield the best evidence vet dition of anonymity, said from the cockpit had been unravof whether the jet was destroye." Tuesday that investigators hoped eled. Among the pieces pulled they would begin recovering out were instruments and dials The divers were dispatched pieces of the plane from that with intact glass, and the light

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All 230 people aboard the That section is above the front. Paris-bound 747 died when the barge onto a truck hoisted what

ments and even an unbroken with a reading frozen at 13,100 This is potentially the most light—bulb,—haunting feet, according to a source close important area forensically that reminders of what the plane to the investigation.

Officials said about a third of from the top of the stairs to the jet's upper deck.

"The light was intact - the globe Transportation Safety Board.

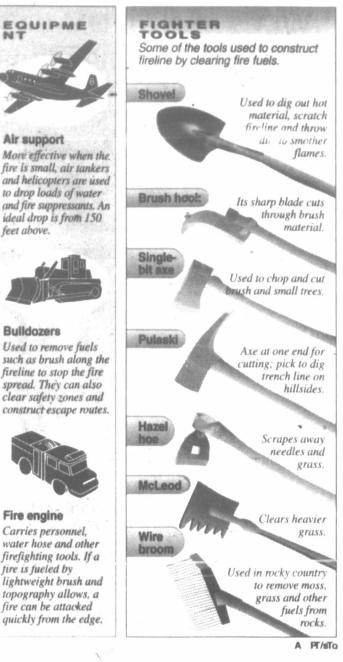
A crane lifting wreckage from a

panel and a row of four seats. Investigators untangling Also recovered from the cock-

#### Fighting wildfire

Firefighters in six states are battling wildfires. Some of the tools used to attack.





Source: Firefighter's Handbook on Wildland Firefighting

## Wildfires threaten seven Western states

Bulldozers

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A fast-mov-plex fire in Utah downed more do extensive repairs to his home ing 6,000-acre fire scorched houssions on the outskirts of Reno, but firefighters were able to pre- of low humidity and strong, erratvent widespread damage.

"There were folks that were tures had been lost. really fighting fire in there yesterday and really made some incredible stands to save a lot of structures," fire spokesman Stacey Giomi said Tuesday.

Firefighters in Utah were able to do little against a 130,000-acre wildfire that burned 85 miles spurred thick growth, and a dry heavily damaged. southwest of Salt Lake City. It summer has turned grasses and was one of several fires burning brush to tinder. in seven Western states.

officer Wally Shiverdecker in engines and crews.

"explosive fire behavior" because and early Tuesday. A separate Utah blaze, the

burning 80 miles to the south, raced through rough, rocky and ratwildfires were raging in Utah. Last year's heavy rains in Utah

Fires also burned in Arizona,

"It's reached a point where California, Colorado, Montana there's nothing we can really do ties to scramble for suddenly ing buckets of water. about it," said fire information scarce air tankers, helicopters, Just west of Reno, Nev.,

than 80 power lines and threatened as a result of the fire that raced es as it skipped through subdivi- gas lines. Authorities reported through the area late Monday

The blaze burned a five-mile ic winds. As of Tuesday, no struc-strip of grass, sagebrush and pine near the California line.

"It was just screaming across 14,000-acre Adelaide Complex the field," Bocks said. It just kept coming like a train.' While the flames scorched

tlesnake-infested terrain. At least 10 houses as they skipped through subdivisions, structure trucks stood guard. One house was

The fire was 60 percent contained early this morning, with 1,000 people on the ground, six air tankers dropping flame retarthese fires are going to burn, and and Wyoming, forcing authori- dant and nine helicopters dump-

The fire was human-caused, but the exact source was pence unknown. There was no estimate The huge Learnington Com- Bocks lost a barn and will have to on when it would be contained.

## Academy expels 15 midshipmen for drug offenses

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) – The the academy's drug users. U.S. Naval Academy expelled 15 20 years.

Fourteen of the midshipmen were found to have used LSD and another midshipman.

Navy officials said the expulsions,

ending the worst drug scandal at Allen, an academy spokesman. "I the military school in more than think we're very confident we've rooted out the problem."

Along with being kicked out of school, the students must pay for marijuana and one was charged their taxpayer-supported educawith failing to report drug use by tion, which amounts to \$85,000 for the 10 seniors expelled.

The expulsions, which still must midshipmen this spring, eliminated John Dalton, culminate an investi-

gation that began last October "We feel we've done a thor- with a sting operation at a motel midshipmen for drug offenses, ough investigation," said Lt. Scott after authorities received a tip from a midshipman. Agents of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service posed as drug dealers and sold LSD to two midshipmen.

The investigation initially implicated a total of 24 midshipmen. Five midshipmen received suspended jail sentences or prison terms. The remaining four along with the court-martial of five be approved by Navy Secretary were either found innocent or there was a lack of evidence.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

near 65 and north winds to 15 thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. mph. A 60 percent chance of Tuesday's high was 91; the south central. overnight low was 72.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance showers or thunderstorms. Lows derstorms. thunderstorms Locally heavy rainfall possible cloudy with a slight chance of west. all sections. Lows 60 to 65. showers or thunderstorms. rain possible northern South Thursday, partly cloudy with a mid 90s

Panhandle. Lows Cloudy tonight with a low Thursday, a continued chance of

North Texas – Tonight, partly showers and thunderstorms, cloudy. A slight chance of thunwith a high near 82 and north- with a chance of thunderstorms. east winds to 15 mph. A 30 Turning cooler north. Highs 90 percent chance of rain. north to near 100 southwest and

Plains, northern low rolling chance of showers or thunderplains and extreme southern storms. Highs in low 90s inland 65-70. to near 90 coast.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy southwest with scattered with locally heavy rainfall derstorms central and east. Lows thunderstorms mainly central possible. Thursday, cloudy 72 to 77. Thursday, partly cloudy and northeast. Areas of low clouds late tonight northeast. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with 60s elsewhere. Thursday, mostly cloudy north-South Texas - Hill Country east in the morning otherwise and South Central: Tonight, part-partly cloudy with scattered West Texas - Panhandle: ly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thun-Little cooler north. in upper 70s. Thursday, morning Thursday with highs upper 60s Thunderstorms likely south, low clouds becoming partly and 70s northeast to 90s south-

Oklahoma – Tonight, a chance Thursday, mostly cloudy with a Highs in upper 90s. Upper of showers and thunderstorms. chance of showers and thunder- Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy Lows mid 60s to low 70s. storms. Highs 80 to 85. South with a slight chance of showers. Thursday, a chance of showers Plains: Tonight, scattered show- or thunderstorms. Lows in mid and thunderstorms mainly in the ers and thunderstorms. Heavy 70s inland to low 80s coast, morning, Highs upper 80s to

# City briefs

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## World briefs

Kodak files complaint against Japanese film market

TOKYO (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. filed a complaint today with Japanese authorities alleging it has been unfairly blocked from the Japanese photographic film and paper market.

The U.S.-based film company, which is locked in a bitter dispute with Japanese rival Fuji Photo Film Co., said it asked the Japan Fair Trade Commission to investigate suspected violations of Japan's anti-monopoly law.

Kodak filed a similar complaint with the World Trade Organization in June. The company said it is using some of the same evidence in both cases.

The company said that it submitted evidence relating to "certain private business practices that restrict competition in the Japanese market.'

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Kodak has argued that Fuji Film and Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry have collaborated to keep foreign products out of Japan's film market. The Rochester, N.Y.based company estimates it has lost \$5.6 billion in sales since 1975 because of unfair trade practices.

Company to withdraw candy with lead-laden wrappers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Candy maker Storck Products ated agency, cares for elemen- Susan Gallagher at 669-7179. Inc. agreed Tuesday to pull its popular eucalyptus menthol candy from the market after health officials found high levels of lead in the wrappers.

Storck says it has stopped producing the candy, which is also sold in the United States, pending production of lead-free

wrappers. Quintin Kintanar, director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, said the wrappers contain 7.5 micrograms of lead per square centimeter.

Kintanar ordered the test after Food and Drug Administration found Storck candies to contain lead levels 80 times that considered safe for human consumption in the United States,

The FDA has blocked imports, warning that people who eat pieces of wrapper stuck to the candy risk lead poisoning.



A group of Gray County Latch Key participants gather in the playground at Horace Mann Elementary School during last year's program.

## Gray County Latch Key pre-enrollment to begin

Gray County Latch Key Inc. is tary age children after school. Monday, Aug. 12, from 7-9 p.m. Latch Key.

side of the building. Latch Key, a United Way affili-

gearing up for a new school year. Games, crafts, homework assis-A pre-enrollment will be held tance, outdoor play and snacks at Lovett Memorial Library on are included in the activities at in the auditorium on the north

Reduced fees are available with application.

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## DPS offers back-to-school safety tips

We've all heard the saying, "Kids say the darndest things." Well, kids also do the darndest things, Sometimes they can't tell if a vehicle is stopped or especially around school zones. With school start- in motion. They cannot judge the speed or distance ing again, there's sure to be trouble afoot.

Now is the time for drivers to start thinking about the traffic dangers this presents Trooper L.B. Snider, public information officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Whether you drive in school zones occasionally or daily, you must never forget certain lessons," Snider said. "One is you have to use better judg-

ment than the children about you." It's important to remember that children are not small adults and do not think like adults, he said. They lack experience with traffic and do not

always react logically.

"When you sound your horn, for instance, they your vehicle," Snider said.

Children also have limited perceptual skills.

of vehicles, he advised. "Elementary school children often are not tall enough to be seen on the other side of a parked car, or as they move between vehicles to cross the street

before being picked up," he warned. Snider reminded drivers that it is the driver's responsibility to be aware of what is happening

about them while driving. Drivers must be alert for kids entering the street, especially at the beginning and the end of the school day. Drivers also must stop for school buses when the flashing red lights are activated and remain stopped until the flashing red lights are off.

"Let's slow down for school zones and school may think it is OK to cross the street in front of buses to give our kids a break to continue their

education," Snider concluded.

## Professor jumps feet first into new brain study

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mine what it means when people including: put their best feet forward.

between foot preference and the way the brain is organized," he arrange five small pebbles in a said. "In many ways, footedness may be a more reliable measurement of that organization crush an aluminum can? because - unlike hand preferences - there's really no social pressure to conform to a certain eye to hand preferences. He theo-

The project attracted Bell par- ed," and those that are "ambipedal" edu.~bellj/foot.html.

examining responses to his literature available on the sub-favoring the right with age. Internet survey from toe to head. ject, he said. By posting his sur-Christian vey on the World Wide Web, he University health professor has hopes to gain more than 1,250 models. Right-handed people undertaken research to deter- responses to a series of questions tend to rely on their brains' left

"We feel there's a close link kick a soccer ball to a target? .—Which foot would you use to

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The research is aimed at trying to get, the better." establish trends in everything from rizes that most folks are "right-foot-vey

ABILENE (AP) - Joe Bell is tially because there's not much or "mixed-footed" probably begin

He's also interested in examining left-brain, right-brain hemispheres, and Bell seeks to -Which foot would you use to find out if right-footedness is related as well.

Bell says he's eager to learn from as many subjects as possible, even those with two left feet.

"I certainly wouldn't stop at 1,250," he said. "The more data I

The web address for Bell's sur-

## Consumer group: Trans fats troublesome for heart, not easily identified

WASHINGTON (AP) – The satfries or that jumbo cookie tells with saturated fat. only part of the story. Hidden fat tells the rest, and it could be saying available evidence doesn't ease by the mouthful, a health advocacy group warned today.

Fried and processed foods made with solid oils contain "trans fats" that, according to some studies, increase levels of bad cholesterol in the blood, the private Center for Science in the Public Interest said.

The group urged restaurants to switch to liquid vegetable oils, which have no trans fats, and trans, it's anybody's guess." inform consumers about the

Trans fat is included on a nutri-

increasing your risk of heart dis-support CSPI's latest claims food. Adhering to governmentissued dietary guidelines was the best advice, they said.

> 'Trans fat is a secret killer," said Dr. Walter Willet, chairman of the nutrition department at Harvard School of Public Health. "Labels tell you how much saturated fat you're eating. With

Willet, who studies diet and heart trans-fat content of their food. It disease, said two years ago that the truly concerned should read also wants the government to trans fatty acids were probably require food processors to list the worse than saturated fats because of hydrogenated oils. trans-fat content on nutrition their apparent effects on low-densilabels, which is not currently required. ty lipids, known as bad cholesterol. Association and the Institute of

"Few people know that trans urated fat that's listed on nutri- tion label only as part of total fat. fat raises cholesterol levels as tion labels for those greasy french CSPI says it should be included much as saturated fat does," said Dr. Margo Wootan, a senior scien-Industry groups were critical, tist at the Washington-based consumer advocacy group.

> Trans fats are created when about the unhealthfulness of our vegetable oil is hardened by hydrogenation. While many foods made with partially hydrogenated oils or shortening are viewed as healthy because they don't have cholesterol or saturated fat, the trans fats they contain are just as bad, Wootan said.

> > "Even if you're a well-meaning consumer, it's hard to know where these fats are in food and how to avoid them," she said, adding that labels and avoid foods made with

National Restaurant

Shortening and Edible Oils, a study on trans fats won't be com-Washington trade group, said pleted until next year. research on the subject was con-

tradictory and inconclusive. scare people about the food they eat at home and in restaurants," said W.W. "Biff" Naylor, chairman pared with 12 percent of calories of the restaurant association. He from saturated fat and 34 percent

The industry said hydrogenated fats are "good alternatives" to sat-The food police are trying to urated animal fats, and noted that they constitute less than 5 percent of total calorie intake. That's comsaid an Agriculture Department from total fat, officials said.

## Business Owners & Managers:

(Watch this space to find out more.)

### Cleburne approves mandatory drug testing for athletes

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - The Cleburne school district has approved a mandatory drugtesting program for its high school athletes.

School boards at Azle and Granbury are scheduled to vote on similar policies for students in all extracurricular activities in their districts.

The Cleburne school board approved \$10,000 for its drug screening program in June and is expected to approve the specifics at a meeting on Monday.

Bill Farney, executive director trendsetters," Gray said. of the University Interscholastic League, said Tuesday he doesn't know of any other school district in the state that requires drug testing for athletes. But the Grand Prairie, Bridgeport and Glen Rose school districts have had voluntary drug programs for several years.

Cleburne athletic director Dennis Parker says Cleburne's first drug tests will be administered to football players on Aug. 17. Athletes in other sports will

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have their tests before their season begins.

School officials said they believe the testing program is needed because of national surveys showing increased drug use among teenagers and the districts' own experience with drug abuse.

The intent of this program is to give kids an opportunity to say no," Cleburne school board member Bill Gray said. "It is not intended to catch someone. It is intended to give people an out."

"We are not looking to be

The proposals at Azle and Granbury call for drug testing to the conducted on athletes, band members, cheerleaders, Future Farmers of America members and any other participants in

extracurricular programs.

The Azle school board is scheduled to vote on its drug-testing policy at an Aug. 20 meeting.

Dwain Bates, personnel director of the Azle schools, said the school board has set aside about \$20,000 for the first year, estimating that each test will cost about

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## **Opinion**

## Freedom remains a realistic hope

For those who view the political scene from the perspective that the size, scope and cost of government is the key overriding issue of our time, the current political season can be dispiriting. The Democratic nominee for president, while a man of flexible principles, leans toward expanding government almost every time the rubber meets the road. The putative Republican nominee is an old-style get-along-go-along politician who will have to swallow hard to endorse a tax cut.

The two major parties are challenged by a Reform Party whose idea of reform is more government rules and limits on the political process. The Libertarian Party is out there, but almost invisible in the media. The idea of smaller government gets occasional lip service, but in office most politicians revert to big government

Is there any hope? Surprisingly, perhaps so. But you have to look beyond the way the media report polling data.

Last week the House unanimously passed a bill to reform federal food safety laws. One of the provisions in the bill was the elimination of the infamous "Delaney clause," which provided that if any food or pesticide contained any detectable quantity of a substance shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals - not necessarily even human beings - it was to be outlawed. The old clause was replaced by a new safety standard, a "reasonable certainty of no harm.

The Delaney clause did a great deal of harm with its rigidity, especially as instruments were developed that could detect partsper-billion. It mandated bureaucrats to take pesticides and other substances off the market that posed no realistic harm of causing cancer, but left alone natural fruits and vegetables that had more natural carcinogens - and, in fact, were no real threat. The effort to mandate zero risk by law - passed in a flurry of logic-free emotional politicking following the Thalidomide scare of the late 1950s - led to unnecessary expense and stifled innovation.

In the late 1970s, a few lonely economists started to question the Delaney clause and were quickly labeled heartless ideologues who wanted people to die of cancer. Up to a few months ago, the Delaney clause still had defenders, some of them annoyingly adamant. Yet, finally common sense won out.

Those who changed their minds, after being convinced over a long period of painstaking argument that the clause did more harm than good, didn't advertise the fact that they flip-flopped for freedom. But that unanimous vote includes dozens who would never have dreamed of questioning the Delaney clause a

few short years ago. Consider another generations-old paradigm now collapsing: welfare. The reform bill passed recently is far from perfect. But it eliminates Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) as a federal entitlement. That's a big step. Is it the beginning of the end of the entitlement state? Certainly it undermines the premises that have guided federal welfare policy for decades. A few lobbyists might sputter, but Congress passed it by hefty bipartisan margins because those politicians know the people wanted reform and are becoming impatient with the entitlement mentality.

The political climate is such that a president whose every instinct is to expand big government feels constrained to declare that the era of big government is over. The logic of the communications/computer revolutions we are (sometimes painfully) undergoing is decentralist. Knowledge and technology are everywhere undermining authority held on the basis of mere political

Things might look grim this political season. But events and discoveries are moving the world inexorably toward smaller government and more decentralized institutions. Friends of freedom can still have a realistic hope that they have enlisted in a cause

## Thought for today

"Public life is a situation of power and energy; he trespasses against his duty who sleeps upon his watch, as well as he that goes over to the enemy."

Edmund Burke, 1729-97 Thoughts on the Cause of the Present Discontents

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# A simple matter of 'entitlement'

The welfare debate, if you care to frame it that way, is about food stamps and spending levels and bloc grants to the states and whether Bill Clinton will veto the whole works once it reaches his desk, and - of course - how all this plays out

But, you see, that's not everything. At bottom, the debate centers on a question more vital than any of these: What does the government owe me? What do I get for being an American - or for just living in America?

The key word is "entitlement." Welfare is an entitlement - something the recipient obtains by virtue of the right credentials, such as joblessness or dependence. We are presently rethinking this premise, and the rethinking has raised squawks of protest. So what? We apparently need some second, third and fourth thoughts.

In the debate over benefits for legal aliens, the need comes into dramatic focus. Congress would, for the most part, end such benefits, which some Americans probably didn't know were conferred in the first place. Opponents of the change drip with indignation.

There is some merit to their concern. Provided we're about to change long-established rules, we should minimize harm to those who depend in utter innocence upon the rules. However, let's look at the premise underlying welfare for noncitizens. The premise is that legal aliens are "entitled" to receive benefits from Americans. "Permitted" to receive them is one thing; "enti-

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William Murchison

an right, is something else again.

There are two reproaches to this nonsense - one critical, the other practical.

The ethical reproach has to do with what any of us has a right to expect. Show me, in some ponderous work of moral philosophy, how a nonmember of a given community obtains an enforceable right against the community (unless, to be sure, the community injures him). The moral and religious duty of charity weighs on the giver without "entitling" the recipient.

to prospectors for the big rock candy mountain. We need, as a practical matter, to make things challenging - if not tough - for those who come here, else, in addition to the tough and motivated, we get the feckless.

This raises a kindred question. Is there just one "entitlement": government relief? Welfare recipients, native- or foreign-born, are the only ones tled" to them, as a matter of abstract humanitariaround here with "rights"? This makes no sense.

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Finally, the Big Question asserts itself: How do you have society in which the producers work uncomplainingly for the recipients? The answer: You don't. In time, the producers rebel, with their votes and campaign contributions.

That moment is here. Defenders of our welfare system have spilled copious tears over just about everybody but the producers. No one cares about their entitlements, though these days, average Americans work nearly half the year to pay taxes, then take out federally subsidized loans to send their kids through college.

These are contradictions hard to resolve. No civilized country spurns the truly indigent. No sensible country ministers to the indigent without reference to the health and well-being of the whole

It's this "entitlement" business, overriding considerations like citizen vs. non-citizen, that needs sharp revision. The topic is far broader than aliens As a practical matter, entitlement is a come-on on food stamps. Most recipients of federal favors - I include Medicaid and Medicare clients - are native-born. For all, the principle is the same: Big rock candy mountains get bobbled up, and the prospectors wind up with tooth decay and the stomach ache.

Nothing pains a democratic politician more than telling people to loosen their grip on what they believed was theirs by right. But not to tell them? We've tried that. Look where it got us.



the 220th day of 1996. There are 146 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On August 7, 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II.

On this date:

In 1782, George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In 1912, the Progressive Party nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1934, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling striking down the government's attempt to ban the controversial James Joyce novel Ulysses.

In 1947, the balsa wood raft Kon-Tiki, which had carried a six-man crew 4,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago.

# Lies about partial-birth abortions

President Clinton defended his veto of the partial-birth abortion ban in his usual style – with lies and misrepresentations. He has not thus far been held to account for the veto or its misleading jus-

Let's recall that partial-birth abortions are performed after the 20th week of pregnancy. The baby is turned into a breech position inside the womb and then pulled out of the birth canal by the feet. When only the baby's head remains in the uterus, the doctor punctures the skull with scissors and then inserts a tube to suck the baby's

A nurse who observed one of these abortions recalled seeing the almost completely delivered baby's body moving, "its tiny hands clasping and

How can such a ghastly procedure, amounting to infanticide, be defended? How, in particular, can it be defended by the self-proclaimed "party

The answer, as we saw during the debate over the bill, was with lies.

First, pro-choice advocates circulated the line that fetuses were not killed by the doctor's scissors but by the anesthesia administered to the mother. This was credulously repeated in the press innumerable times. But professional anesthesiologists came forward to decry this false information. Anesthesia does not kill fetuses in utero, they insisted, and misplaced fear that it

cedure was performed only to save the life or of the mother." The usual procedure, if the mothhealth of the mother and anyway was so rare er's life is in danger, is to deliver the baby by the president accountable.



Mona Charen

that it didn't merit legislative attention.

This was the pose President Clinton struck when he vetoed the bill. Responding to criticism from Sen. Bob Dole, the president said, "Before Dole or anybody else stands up and condemns the rest of us for our alleged lack of moral compass, he ought to say to women, '... I did not want to be bothered by facts. It's OK with me if they rip your body to shreds and you could never have another baby even though the baby you're carrying couldn't live.' Now I fail to see why his moral position is superior to the one I took.

But it is President Clinton and pro-choice forces who do not wish to be bothered by facts.

It is never medically necessary for a late-term fetus to be killed in order to preserve the health or life of the mother. According to Dr. Pamela E. Smith, director of Medical Education at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, "There are absolutely might could keep pregnant women from having no obstetrical situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered human Next, pro-choice advocates said that the pro- fetus to be destroyed to preserve the life or health

induced labor or C-section. The baby may not survive the early delivery, but that is a far cry from killing it.

Even cases of severe hydrocephalus (enlargement of the head due to fluid on the brain) - to which President Clinton may have been referring when he talked about "ripping your body to shreds" - can be treated. Dr. Watson Bowes, professor of obstetrics at the University of North Carolina and co-editor of Obstetrical and Gynecological Survey, wrote to Rep. Charles Canady (R-Fla.) to note that there is a procedure, called cephalocentesis, for removing excess fluid from the baby's skull prior to birth. The doctor who performed abortions on five

women who posed with President Clinton at the veto ceremony, Dr. James McMahon, submitted to Congress a breakdown of some 2,000 partial-birth abortions he had performed. Only 9 percent were classified as involving "maternal health indications," and among these, the most common was "depression." Other "health" indicators included "spousal drug exposure" and youth of the mother. Some 56 percent were classified as involving "fetal flaws," but some of the flaws were minor, like cleft lip. Fully one-third, or roughly 660 partial-birth abortions, were purely elective. The medical community, including the

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, does not recognize the procedure. The legislative counsel of the American Medical Association supported the ban.

The health of the mother argument is bogus. Medical opinion and a majority of both houses of Congress concur. Only the voters can now hold

# The walls are closing in on Mrs. Clinton

Suddenly the walls are beginning to close in on Thus far, despite her huge profit in cattle

futures, and the bizarre disappearance and reappearance of their law firm billing records, and the sworn testimony of a Secret Service agent that he saw her chief of staff taking files from Vince Foster's office hours after his suicide, there have been no "smoking gun."

But now a House committee headed by Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., trying to discover who in the White House hired Craig Livingstone, a Democratic dirty-tricks specialist, as chief of the White House security office, has come upon a case of what certainly looks like out-and-out perjury. If Nussbaum, the former White House counsel and Mrs. Clinton's close friend, lied to the House committee, her fate may depend on whether Nussbaum is ready to go to prison to

protect her. It was while Livingstone was head of the security office that it asked the FBI for, and received, the bureau's confidential files on hundreds of members of the former (Republican) Bush administration. There was absolutely no legitimate justification for this shocking request, and White House officials, all the way up to President Clinton, have tried to brush it off as a mere "bureaucratic snafu."

But the House committee understandably wanted to know more about Craig Livingstone. investigate Livingstone's own suitability for a



William Rusher

Among other things, it wanted to know exactly who had hired this trickster for such a sensitive job. But curiously, nobody stepped forward to claim the honor. Livingstone himself either didn't know or (more likely) wouldn't say. Rumors that Mrs. Clinton was his sponsor were flatly denied, both by the first lady herself and by the president. And Nussbaum, on June 26, told the House committee that he didn't know who hired Livingstone

and had never discussed the matter with Mrs. Clinton. That was where matters stood in late July, when Chairman Clinger went over to the FBI to review Livingstone's own file there. In it, he later told the House, he found a typed memo of an interview with Bernard Nussbaum in March 1993, less than two months after the Clintons moved into the White House. The interview had been conducted by Dennis Sculimbrene, an FBI agent assigned to

security clearance. According to the memo, Nussbaum said that "Mr. Livingstone had come highly recommended to him by Hillary Clinton, who has known his mother."

The enormous importance of this memo is that it was written shortly after Nussbaum allegedly made the statement. It is, therefore, in legal terms a "contemporary document," and as such is entitled to a much higher degree of credence than any document or assertion of more recent vintage. In fact, under common law, an assertion made at the time of a past event is so highly regarded that it is a well known exception to the hearsay rule, which would otherwise bar it from evidence.

On June 26, Nussbaum didn't know about the Sculimbrene memo, and had no doubt long forgotten what he told Sculimbrene (as the agent admits he himself has - though he stands by his memo). But the memo is deadly in its precision, and it squarely contradicts Nussbaum's testimony, and Hillary's and the president 3 denials as well.

For the moment, Nussbaum is sticking to his story: "I am mystified and outraged that someone would attribute to me something I never said," he

But so dangerous is the memo to the Clintons that one of their TV talk-show defenders was moved to sheer desperation to suggest that Sculimbrene had typed it recently and planted it

in the Livingstone file. They'll have to do better than that.

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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM, 112-116 N. Cuyler, presents "In the Good Old Summertime," a special exhibit featuring popular forms of summer recreation in Gray County from the early 1900s through the 1950s. The exhibit will continue through August. Highlight of the exhibit will be poster-size reproductions from the Museum's photo collection. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday

5-9 - VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at Highland Baptist Church, 1304 N. Banks, evenings 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 3 through completed

10 - ALL STAR JUBILEE, 8-10 p.m. at the Stokes Barn (east on Hwy. 60 past Schwan's building). Featuring North Fork Band, Paul Helm, Laquita Evans and Chris Crow. Admission, \$3. Fajita supper at 7 p.m., \$6. For more information, call 665-0190 or 665-2213.

11 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL- CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, hosts "Singing," from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529.

12 - AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will meet at 1 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The speaker will be Eunice King on the "Widowed Persons Service." The pub-

12 - GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY pre-enrollment, Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Gallagher at 669-7179. 13 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meet-

ing, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212. 13-15 - OPTIMIST YOUTH TIGER FOOTBALL LEAGUE is hav-

ing its fall sign-up from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Optimist Club Park. Third and fourth graders will be in one league; fifth and sixth graders will be in another league. Fee, \$55. Please bring proof of birthdate. For more information, contact Ed Carter at 665-6818.

15 - PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

15 - CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY will begin its next session in September. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Pampa Police Department at 669-5700 for more information and application instructions. The academy is a 12-week program that meets once a week for three hours. Attendees are educated on various aspects of the police department, its personnel and the criminal justice system in general. There is no cost to the public.

16-18 - GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO, at Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

17 - SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS will be enjoying a Vacation Outing at the Center, 438 W. Crawford. For more information, contact Mae Williams at 665-4765.

17 – 4TH ANNUAL PAMPA ROTARY CLUB GOLF SCRAMBLE. Hidden Hills Golf Course, registration begins at 7:30 a.m., Shotgun Start at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee, \$40 per player. For more information, contact Jerry Wilson at 665-0085 or Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey at 665-

20 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

Agreement reached regarding Iraqi oil

all along."

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.N.

negotiators have agreed to terms

for monitoring emergency oil

sales by Iraq, leaving only a few

technical details to be worked

out before sales can begin to pay

for food, medicine and war repa-

rations, the State Department

Spokesman Nicholas Burns

said the agreement puts in place

more monitors to oversee both

oil exports and the import of

food and other relief supplies

than did a plan the United States

blocked last week at the United

He said a final accord was

expected shortly now that "the

United Nations has resolved the

major problem," ensuring

President Saddam Hussein does

Determined to block Saddam

from new oil riches, the United

States s asked the U.N. Sanctions

Committee for tight control over

the \$2 billion deal that would

allow Iraq to pay for food and

not get to the proceeds.

said today.

Nations.

relief supplies over six months.

The U.S. delegation gave no

reason for its objection, but

Burns suggested Monday it was

to ensure "that Saddam Hussein

has no chance to enrich himself,

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# Air Force general, colonel reprimanded plus 14 other officers punished in Croatian crash

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force general and colonel have been reprimanded for form of punishment to such a senior officer. "dereliction of duty" in connection with the Ron Brown and 34 others in Croatia.

In all, 16 officers were given punishments ranging from letters of reprimand to counseling in connection with the crash of the CT-43 aircraft near Dubrovnik on April 3.

In an announcement, the Air Force said Brig. Gen. William E. Stevens, the commander of the 86th Airlift Wing at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, and his operations commander, Col. John E. Mazurowski, were given letters of reprimand under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Brown's plane was under the command of that wing.

It is the most serious punishment that can be meted out by the service short of a court

The men had already been stripped of their

reprimand. He was identified as Maj. Gen. ment in June.

tions for U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He was for negligently failing to ensure" that govern-

sight over his organization. Such a letter is also considered a significant

In June, the Air Force said its investigation April crash that killed Commerce Secretary of the crash determined several causes, including pilot error. It found Air Force commanders in Europe had violated regulations in allowing Brown's plane to land at the Dubrovnik airport. Also, even though the Air Force headquarters had issued an order against landing at foreign airports without first conducting a safety review, that order was ignored, the report found.

> At the time the report was announced, a grim-faced Air Force Chief of Staff Ronald Fogleman said, "How can we have an Air Force instruction in the field that was not being complied with at the mission command level? ... In my view, that's the start of this chain of events. ... That, more than anything else, haunts me."

A letter of reprimand was also given to Col. commands in June. The actions are considered Roger W. Hansen, the former vice commanruinous to their careers. However, criminal der of the 86th Airlift Wing. He was faulted charges will not be brought and the repri- for "failing to take appropriate measures" to mands close their cases, Air Force officials said. ensure the wing complied with directives. A two-star general also received a letter of Hansen had also been stripped of his assign-

Jeffrey Cliver, the former director of opera- Stevens was punished "for dereliction of duty" and computer devices.

faulted for "failing to exercise effective over- ment directives had been followed in regarding reviews of airport safety under his command.

Mazurowski was punished for "dereliction of duty for willfully failing to ensure" that the same directives had been followed.

Letters of admonishment went to four colonels and two lieutenant colonels. Letters of counseling went to two lieutenant colonels and two majors, while two lieutenant colonels received verbal counseling, the Air Force said. None of those individuals were identified.

The decisions, announced at the Pentagon, were made by Gen. Michael Ryan, the commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

"The actions taken today reflect the Air Force's commitment to ensure accountability for, and to learn from, the tragic events of April 3," the Air Force statement said.

The Air Force said that since letters of admonishment and counseling are "lesser sanctions ... designed to be corrective in nature," they would not identify those offi-

cers involved. In its report on the crash, the Air Force found that pilots ferrying important visitors; for peacekeeping and rebuilding missions across former Yugoslavia were being asked to land in airports with 1930s-era radio navigational equipment instead of modern radar;

## Twin already aborted; anti-abortion group withdraws case

n't have stopped a pregnant woman have both babies. from aborting one of her twins. It turned out she already had the abortion - and a month ago at that.

The news infuriated abortion opponents, who had won a court order Tuesday to stop the procedure. A lawmaker accused the hospital that performed the abortion of misleading the public and demanded a government inquiry into the case.

There was no reason to kill this baby, which was perfectly healthy," said Ann Winterton, chairwoman of the All-Party Pro-Life Group of House of Commons lawmakers.

It was unclear whether the government would agree to an refused to say when. inquiry into the case. The mother is reported to be a 28-year-old, unmarried mother of one who sought the abortion because of financial difficulties.

The newspaper said Dr. Phillip of developments." Bennett indicated the abortion Tuesday, anti-abortion advocates anti-abortion activists just one

LONDON (AP) - All the court had pledged more than \$77,000 week after a controversy over the orders and all the cash offers could- to try to persuade the woman to

> The Sun newspaper spoke to Bennett, who has dodged reporters since the initial report, in his west London home Tuesday and quoted him as saying that the abortion was performed a month ago.

> "I have been unable to clear this patient's permission to reveal when the operation took place," Bennett was quoted as saying in today's Sun.

> He refused to say whether he performed the abortion. Hammersmith Hospitals Trust, which runs Queen Charlotte

Hospital, confirmed that the fetus had been aborted but Earlier Tuesday, the Society for

the Protection of Unborn Children had won an injunction against the hospital to temporarily prevent the abortion. Attorney Her story - divulged by her Hugh Lloyd told a judge this obstetrician - first appeared in morning that the group was the Sunday Express last weekend. withdrawing its case "in the light

The case has received major hadn't taken place, and by media coverage and outraged

destruction of some 3,300 mation to protect the woman's unclaimed frozen embryos from identity, Purcell said. Further fertility clinics. The embryos details were not available; were destroyed under a law lim- Hammersmith Hospitals Trust iting their storage to five years.

the hospital trust, said Tuesday details put out." Bennett had been up sooner because I required the tion on the destruction of the embryos and had mentioned the abortion of one twin.

He then gave incorrect inforsaid the woman was "adamant" Mark Purcell, spokesman for she does not want any more

Britain legalized abortion in approached by the Sunday 1967, and in 1990 lowered the Express for background informa- cut-off from the 28th week of pregnancy to the 24th week. Some 165,000 abortions are carried out each year.

## If local consumers were asked to name one firm in your line of business... would they name you?

Pampa residents recently participated in a survey that ranked Top-Of-Mind-Awareness in over 48 business categories. This survey was conducted by TOMA Research, a nationally known research firm. Many of the survey results will be shared at a FREE Seminar. Learn strategies to help you increase your Top-Of-Mind-Awareness. This seminar is conducted by Tom Ludwig, Vice-President of Toma Research. At this fast-paced and lively seminar you will also learn how to get the most from your advertising budget, which could be worth hundreds of dollars to your busi-

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□No, I won't be able to make the TOMA Seminar but please have an associate contact me for a presentation.





Store clerk dies after suffering multiple gunshot wounds

LITTLEFIELD (AP) — A dying convenience store clerk told police two men shot her repeatedly in a robbery attempt in this Lubbock-area farming community, authorities said.

Angie Cruz, 32, survived at least nine bullet wounds long enough to dial 911 around 2 a.m. Tuesday and describe the assailants.

Cruz, who had worked at the Jolly Roger convenience store for just two weeks, later died from her wounds, including one shot to the face.

Littlefield Police Chief Gary Lightfoot said Ms. Cruz told them her assailants fled in a gold car. So far, the suspects have not been caught.

"Every lead we get we are checking out," said Lightfoot, who couldn't remember the last robbery that ended in death in this town 35 miles northwest of Lubbock. "We're not much further along than we were this morning."

Lubbock police and the Texas Rangers were assisting the inves-

Meditation shown to help reduce high blood pressure DALLAS (AP) — Blacks who meditated twice a day lowered their slightly high blood pressure, say researchers at an institute devoted to Transcendental Meditation.

A study found that blood pressure dropped in blacks who meditated regardless of whether their hypertension was associated with obesity, stress, inactivity, heavy drinking or too much salt in their diet, said Charles Alexander, lead author of the study and a psychologist at Maharishi University Management in Fairfield, Iowa.

The Maharishi University was founded two decades ago by the Maharisi Mahesh Yogi, one-time guru to the Beatles.

"We found that, at least in this African-American population, that the effects of TM were very general - in other words, it worked for people who were at high risk or low risk," Alexander said of the results published Tuesday in the American Heart Association journal Hypertension.

In the three-month study, docand researchers at California's West Oakland Health Center teamed up with researchers from the Maharishi University, a center for the study and practice of TM.

## State briefs. Americans paying more at grocery store due to severe drought, storms

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG **AP Business Writer** 

A nickel here, a dime there. Sometimes a whole dollar. Americans are watching their grocery bills creep upward because of storms and drought in the nation's farm regions.

Still, smart shoppers will be able to find sales and specials on some of the very items that have been going up in price. Moreover, supermarkets say the increases are being offset by falling prices on other products.

A spot check by The Associated Press in several big U.S. cities found prices inching upward between late June and early August on bread, pasta and meat. These increases come on top of a surge over the past year.

But the survey also found stores putting meat, cereal and bread on sale, in the expectation of making up the discounts from other items.

"It seems like everything you buy is too high," said Ann Thoren, shopping at Aldi Foods in Des Moines, Iowa. But she buying more store-brand items. added: "I usually go ahead and buy it anyway."

The government and many economists are warning that food prices will continue to rise into next year. The failure of the winter wheat crop in parts of the Midwest is expected to push prices for bread and pasta higher according to some estimates, as much as 8 percent.

Consumers are coping with the supermarkets are continually increases by adjusting their shopputting a variety of cuts on sale, ping lists. as they traditionally do. In Kansas City, Mo., Marsh's

"I always look at the ads before I go to to the store. I find out what is on sale and tune my menu to what's on sale. If chicken is on sale, I'll cook chicken," June. said Celeste Nip, a shopper in

In South Portland, Maine, much, said Paul Bernish, a Theresa Kent said she's been spokesman for Kroger Co., one of



Source: Agricultural Statistics Board, Bureau of Labor and Statistics

Dallas Tom Thumb store,

Meat and poultry prices also

showed signs of rising, although

SunFresh store charged \$1.99 a

pound for Tyson split chicken

breasts, up 20 cents from late

For the time being, a shopper's

overall food bill may not rise that

Wonder rose 20 cents to \$1.49.

So far prices for bread seem to be rising slightly. A loaf of Wonder bread that cost \$1.59 in two Columbus, Ohio, stores in late June now goes for \$1.65. In Shaw's in Portland, Maine, bread was up 10 cents to \$1.39. At a

the nation's biggest supermarket.

Bernish noted that coffee prices, which shot higher last year because Brazil's crop was reduced by about half, have come back down. And companies like Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. have cut prices on things like toilet Rhode Island university accepting entries for 'Entrepreneur Contest'

seniors from around the country Johnson and Wales

University calls for nominations for its sixth annual National Outstanding High School Entrepreneur Contest.

All students who operate a bona fide business and are in the 12th grade during the 1996-97 school year are eligible. To be

In recent years, finalists have included teenage owners of lawn ship. care businesses, dance schools, boat detailing businesses, caterers, publishers, farmers, entertainers, seamstresses, computer programmers/technicians and graphic designers. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 6, 1997; entry forms may be obtained by calling 1-800-DIÁL-JWU (1-800-342-5598).

Small banking institutions, a senior preneurship and marketing.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Tuition editor from Entrepreneur magascholarships totaling more than zine, the business editor of the \$170,000 are just a marketing Providence Journal-Bulletin, and plan away for high school several highly successful entrepreneurs.

The judging process - to take place on Saturday, March 8 will include discussion of the marketing, finance and business

aspects of each venture. Finalists will compete for the grand prize - a four-year renewable tuition scholarship totaling \$20,000 to Johnson and Wales considered, the student may self- University. The first runner-up nominate or be nominated by a will receive a \$16,000 scholarguidance counselor or principal, ship, and the second runner-up then submit a business plan as a \$12,000 scholarship. The outlined in the contest brochure. remaining seven finalists will each receive an \$8,000 scholar-

> In a separate category, tuition scholarships will also be awarded to the 10 entrants who submit the best plans for a nonoperating business. In all, more than \$170,000 in Johnson and Wales University tuition scholarships will be awarded.

The College of Business at On Friday, March 7, 1997, the Johnson and Wales University top 10 finalists will be flown to offers two- and four-year busi-Johnson and Wales University ness programs ranging from in Providence, R.I., to present entrepreneurship and interna-their business plans to a prestitional business to fashion mergious panel of judges, which in chandising and criminal justice. previous years has included a Students receive hands-on expedeputy director from the United rience through the internship Business and experimental learning pro-Administration, the president of grams in majors such as fashion one of New England's largest and retailing, accounting, entre-

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

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Lefors 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 –  $\mbox{maximum}$  rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's tax rate to trigger a rollback election:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes
This year's tax base
This year's local maintenance and operating rate
tudent enrollment adjustment
This year's adjusted maintenance and operating rate
.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate
This year's debt rate
Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of
education This year's rollback rate

966,871.98

1.4070/\$100

1.4492/\$100

68,715,939.00

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's proper ty 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 Balance 460,336.91

Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

NONE

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</u>.

Name of person preparing this notice:

W. Pat Bagley Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: July 31, 1996

August 7, 1996

## Grisham's 'A Time to Kill' tops box office charts for second weekend

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Grisham's A Time to Kill fended off the extraterrestrials of Independence Day for the second straight weekend as three new films debuted with mixed results.

Overall sales were off seven percent from already depressed totals last weekend due to the Olympics.

Of the new releases, the children's film Matilda fared the best, opening in third. Keanu Reeves' Chain Reaction premiered poorly in fourth place and the returns were even worse for the comedy Phat Beach, which finished out of the

Top 20. Supercop, The Adventures of Pinocchio and Joe's Apartment all fell more than 50 percent in their second weekends. In limited release in just nine locations, Emma debuted very strongly.

The top ten movies at North Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by Monday by Entertainment Data studio, gross, number of theater Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. locations, receipts per location, Inc.: total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled \$13.3 million, 2,253 locations,

200	BOX OFFICE	
1	Top weekend _	
44456789	movies	
1	Weekend of August 2-4, 19 All dollar figures in millions	196
1	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend
4	\$41.5, two weeks, 2,253 screens	\$13.3
2	Independence Day \$241.9, five weeks, 2,788 screens	\$11
18	Matikia \$8.2, one week, 1,975 screens	\$8.2
4	Chain Reaction \$7.5, one week, 2,255 screens	\$7.5
5	Phenomenon \$81.1, five weeks, 2,139 screens	\$5.1
6	Kingpin \$13.7, two weeks, 1,975 screens	\$4.5
10	Courage Under Fire \$42.7, four weeks, 1,816 screens	\$4.5
8	The Nutty Professor \$109.9, six weeks, 2,075 screens	\$4.2
9	Supercop \$10, two weeks, 1,469 screens	\$2.5
10	The Adventures of Pinocchio \$8.3, three weeks, 1,879 screens	\$1.9

1. A Time to Kill, Warner Bros.,

\$5,887 per location, \$41.5 million, two weeks.

2. Independence Day, 20th Century Fox, \$11 million, 2,788 locations, \$3,944 per location, \$241.9 million, five weeks.

3. Matilda, TriStar, \$8.2 million, 1,975 locations, \$4,156 per location, \$8.2 million, one week.

4. Chain Reaction, 20th Century Fox, \$7.5 million, 2,255 locations, \$3,346 per location, \$7.5 million, one week.

5. Phenomenon, Disney, \$5.1 million, 2,139 locations, \$2,377 per location, \$81.1 million, five

6. Kingpin, MGM, \$4.502 million, 1,975 locations, \$2,280 per location, \$13.7 million, two weeks.

7. Courage Under Fire, 20th Century Fox, \$4.45 million, 1,816 locations, \$2,453 per location, \$42.7 million, four weeks.

8. The Nutty Professor, Universal, \$4.2 million, 2,075 locations, \$2,010 per location, \$109.9 million, six weeks.

9. Supercop, Miramax, \$2.5 million, 1,469 locations, \$1,717 per location, \$10 million, two weeks.

10. The Adventures of Pinocchio, New Line, \$1.929 million, 1,879 locations, \$1,027 per location, \$8.3 million, three weeks.

## Scholarship specialist: College aid is plentiful

thousands of non-governmen- and so on are requested on the Federal Financial Aid applicatal grants and loans for college data form. students go unclaimed because students who qualify just do not apply, according to D.J. Cassidy, scholarship spe-

Student College Aid, established in 1980, is a nationwide, computerized, scholarship locator service with more than \$700 million of non-governmental awards in its database. Students are matched to fitting scholarships by supplying pertinent information which is then entered into their computer. The matching sources plus 30 pages of other valuable award information are mailed to the student, who then requests applications from the sources.

Free information and personalized data form are available to all students. Data such as college major, religious

The fee for this service is \$59. The student benefits from a rapid and accurate dispatch of sources he/she probably would never have found on their own. The sooner students begin their search, the more deadlines they qualify for.

Write or call Student College Aid, 7950 N. Stadium Dr. Suite Free College Degrees - Thorsen 229, Houston, TX 77030, (800) Guides.

HOUSTON - Every year affiliation, ethnic background 245-5137. To check on your tion call 1-800-4FED AID.

> Student College Aid is cited in the following references in Winning library: Scholarships for College by Marianne Ragins, Petersen's Catalog on Obtaining Grants, Action Guide to Government Grants Loans & Giveaways by George Chelekis, and Campus

## Business Owners & Managers:

(Watch this space to find out more.)

#### Second day of deliberations yields no verdict in 12-year-old's trial

AUSTIN (AP) - The family of a 12-year-old girl nile defendant, could mean a sentence of up to 40 waited Tuesday as a jury deliberated a second day years in state custody, prosecutors said. Another without result on her guilt or innocence in the possibility, they said, would be conviction on a death of a 2 1/2-year-old.

The jury deliberated a full eight hours Tuesday on the May 24 death of Jayla Belton before quitting for the day. Deliberations were to resume today.

The girl had been charged with capital murder. However, prosecutors Monday urged jurors to consider convicting the girl of intentional injury to a

Conviction on either charge, in the case of a juve- be nice to get it over with today."

charge of reckless injury to a child, which could be punishable by 20 years of incarceration.

The girl, who was 11 when the toddler died, is too young to face the death penalty for capital murder. Assistant District Attorney Gary Cobb said the

daylong deliberations were not surprising "Really, it hasn't been that long, given all the evidence they have to go over," he said. "But it would

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## 'Child Bride' Is Resentful Of Remarks About Youth

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my fiance and I became engaged six months ago, something has been bugging me. I'm 19 years old, and the man I love with all my heart is 20.

We plan to be married sometime next spring. Meanwhile, whenever I tell people our marriage plans, instead of offering congratulations, most respond by asking, "How old are you?" Abby, I think this is extremely rude and insensitive. Worse yet, when I say that I'm 19 and my fiance is 20. I usually receive another rude comment such as, "Tsk, tsk ... you are so young!"

Abby, how should I respond to such insensitive remarks? In my opinion our ages should not be an issue, since neither one of us is a

IRRITATED

**DEAR IRRITATED: Please** don't be too hard on those who ask your age. You obviously look much younger than you are.

When people say, "Tsk, tsk, you are so young!" smile and reply, "Thank you." Then take pleasure in the knowledge that you will probably always look younger than your years, which will be an advantage as you grow older. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: As a young woman, I was considered very beautiful and had so many suitors that it

Horoscope

Thursday, August 8, 1996

Friends have always been important to

you in the past and they could be even

opportunities will be available if you net-

Go for it! Know where to look for romance

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was difficult to choose. All of my husbands (I had several) were of the best stores here, so we sent aggressive and successful. Although they pursued me with a vengeance, I never felt that any of them loved (which was very beautiful), then the "real" me. I was treated like a went to the reception at a nearby trophy to be shown off - but not a facility where we were greeted with happy in any of those superficial relationships. I could have remained in any of the marriages.

Middle age has been such a blessing. I now have the loving relationship that eluded me in my stop traffic. But he loves me for replied, "No."

I was always a good and loving person, but now, at last, I'm judged by my character and accomplishments - not my face and figure. HAPPY AT LAST

DEAR HAPPY: You have written a thought-provoking 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

\$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Desirable end

essarily on your first try. If you experience

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowledge

you acquire today through personal expe-

rience can be used wisely at a later date

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You still

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quate time to study all of the ramifica-

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New York, NY 10156.

gleaned from books.

failure, regroup and try again.

earn you a piece of the action.

letter. Has it occurred to you that with each of your failed marriages you grew, until in middle age you were sufficiently wise to choose a husband who was not seduced by appear-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to the wedding of family friends.

The couple was registered at one what we considered an appropriate gift. We attended their wedding person with needs. Had I been a cash bar! Only the soft drinks were complimentary

Abby, please tell me, are we out of touch, or is this being done now? CONFUSED IN CONNECTICUT

**DEAR CONFUSED: Obvious**youth. My present husband met me ly, since these people did it, it is when I turned 40. Although I'm still "being done." Had you asked considered attractive, I'm too old to me, "Is it proper?" I would have

> Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us

and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station,

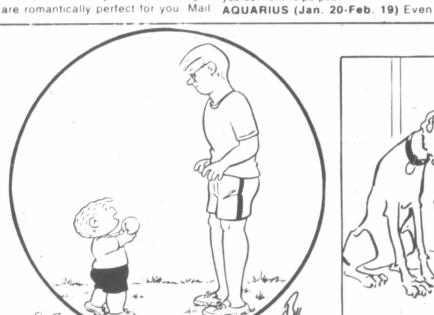
though you can function independently today, your most impressive success may come in conjunction with a joint venture. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be results are indicated today, but not nec- a good day to finalize a significant matter you've left hanging. You can finish strong and you'll gain momentum as you close

in on your goal. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Late afternoon or early evening will be a good time to get What you will learn firsthand can't be together socially with people with whom you have important issues to discuss. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your

eyes and all of your options open today because something unusual may develop and it will enable you to add to your more so in the year ahead. Financial SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before resources making major decisions oday, take ade- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've con-

templated a short trip for a practical pur-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something tions. You might not be aware of them at pose, this will be a good day to do it. However, make sure to start early. reality today, provided you take action CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Appre- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let events

promptly and don't just watch and wait. ciative recipients of your thoughtfulness unfold today instead of trying to manipulate them to conform to your expectafor them, even though you didn't extend tions. You will fare better in loosely structured arrangements.



Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs yourself for this purpose.

pitch the ball and you say 'Good throw!'"



"He's trying to stare the food off my fork."











Alley Oop

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**GOLF** 

PAMPA - Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Lovett Memorial Library.

All senior members are urged to attend the meeting. PAMPA — The fourth annual Pampa Rotary Club Golf Scramble will be held Aug. 17 at Hidden Hills.

Registration is 7:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is 8:30

Entry fee is \$40 per player. For further information, call Jerry Wilson at 665-0085 or Paulette Kirksey at 665-

#### **FOOTBALL**

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PAMPA — Pampa 7th and 8th grade football prospects will check out equipment Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the middle school. Checkout times are from 9 to 12 for the 8th grade and 1 to 3 for the 7th grade.

Students who plan to participate in middle school athletics are required to have a physical.

Call 669-4900 if more information is needed.

PAMPA — Optimist Youth Tiger Football League is having its fall signup from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13-15 at Optimist Club park.

There will be third and fourth graders in one league and fifth and sixth graders in another league.

Fee is \$55. Proof of birthdate is required. For further information,

call Ed Carter at 665-6818. LUBBOCK (AP) — Television commitments, including a

national appearance, have caused the kickoff times of two early Texas Tech games to be moved. ESPN2 has picked up Tech's

Sept. 21 game at Georgia and moved the start to 4:30 p.m. The scheduled kickoff was at noon.

The Red Raiders' Sept. 7 game against Oklahoma State at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas, will begin at 11:30 a.m. because of a Fox Sports broadcast of the game.

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

PAMPA - An organizational meeting for Pampa High School volleyball prospects grades 9 through 12 will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Practice starts Monday, Aug. 12.

### **OLYMPICS**

**HUNTSVILLE (AP)** — Bela and Marta Karolyi were treated Monday to a gold-medal welcome home from the Centennial Olympics.

More than 100 people turned out for a special reception for Karolyi and his wife, who help guide the U.S. women's gymnastic team to a team gold medal. Karolyi personally coached gymnasts Dominique Moceanu and Kerri Strug.

It was Strug's gallant vault with an injured ankle that sealed the team gold, with Strug appearing at the awards ceremony cradled in Karolyi's arms.

On Monday, Karolyi told youngsters that they can achieve anything with hard work and dedication.

"You can do whatever you want if you work real hard for it," he said. "You'd better believe in it, because it will make you a better person."

The couple operate a gym in nearby New Waverly, about 45 miles north of Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's Olympics coverage attracted 209 million viewers, more than any event in television history, and reached 91.7 percent of the nation's 88 million households with television, the network said Tuesday.

The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer drew 204 million viewers.

On average, the 17-day coverage earned a 21.6 rating and 41 share, a 26 percent increase over the coverage of the same events at the 1992 Games in Barcelona. Those Games earned a 17.1 rating and 33 share for 16 dates.

# Notebook 'Usual suspects' look good at PGA tourney

By RON SIRAK AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - As the kindly police chief in "Casablanca" said to his officers after Humphrey Bogart gunned down the bad guy: "Round up the usual suspects."

The PGA Championship is the final major of the year and for the fourth time Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Tom Lehman, Ernie Els and a few other usual suspects should dominate the leaderboard Sunday.

It takes a special mix of good golf, great concentration and solid decision-making to win major championships. And that will be especially true this week when 156 professionals take on a virtually unknown Valhalla Golf Club whose tiered greens place a premium on accurate iron shots.

And the mental side of the game will get an added test as players grind it out under 90-degree heat and in suffocating humidity.

championship.

Norman, Faldo, Lehman and Els are the only players to finish in the top 20 in all three majors this year.

And Norman is the only one to finish in the top 10 every time. In fact, Norman has finished in the top 20 in 13 consecutive majors, going back to a missed cut at the 1993 U.S. Open.

If only he'd win now and then, it would be really impressive.

If you go down the normal list of the top players, then you're not going to go too far wrong," Tom Kite said Tuesday, handicapping the field. "Start with Greg and Ernie," he said. "Freddy's got to be up there," Kite said about Couples, who was 15th in the Masters, sevmissed the U.S. Open because of a sore back.

"Those three guys come to mind right off the bat," Kite said. Four guys have shown this year "Faldo's hitting it longer than he British Open, giving Els five consecthing except a major champithat their games are at the kind of ever has in his life, so this would be utive top-12 finishes in majors.

peak-performance level to hold up a good golf course for him, espeunder the pressure of a major cially for the size that he is with his Open at age 24, gets into con- off in 1994 — shooting a 42 on the irons. Those are really good players. They really favor the links."

understand how to win majors.

things," Faldo said after practicing on Tuesday. "Generally it's a mental thing. I think you just start to target in your mind before the next one and start thinking about it, what the golf course needs," the putting your mind in that sort of

Lehman has his mind focused Open before winning the British

Els, at only 26, has shown amazenth in the British Open and ing poise in the big ones. The South fifth in the U.S. Open and second in year. the British Open. He was third in the PGA last year and 11th in the '95

If Els, who won the 1994 U.S. tention this year he likely won't make the same mistakes he made They favor the links and they at Riviera in '95 when he played safely with the lead and let Steve "You start working on different Elkington and Colin Montgomerie sprint past him in the PGA.

Els has the game and the discipline to win, and with the brutal heat and humidity hanging over the Jack Nicklaus-designed course hugging the Ohio River valley he Masters champion said. "You start could find a real strength in his age. This could be the PGA Els should have won last year.

this year, finishing 18th at the among the usual suspects who Masters and second in the U.S. should make some noise at Valhalla. Davis Love III, Corey Pavin, Frank Nobilo, Vijay Singh, Furyk and Mark Brooks all have African was 12th in the Masters, top-10 finishes in majors this

> And then there is Montgomerie, the Scotsman who can win every-

He lost the U.S. Open in a playfront nine — and lost the PGA in a playoff last year. Then he lost 40 pounds over the winter, hoping it would give him the stamina to hold up under the heat that usual-. ly accompanies the U.S. Open and the PGA.

But he was 39th in the Masters, 10th in the U.S. Open when he unraveled on the back nine on Sunday and then missed the cut at thé British Open.

"It's difficult to accept sometimes," Montgomerie said about There are a few other guys coming close but not winning in the major championships. "But you get on with it and you play,"

Yes, I must be classified as one Phil Mickelson, Steve Jones, Jim of the favorites," Montgomerie said. "I wouldn't be speaking to you here if I wasn't.

What could speak the loudest on Sunday, however, is age. The young legs of Ernie Els could carry him to his second major champi-

## Pampa's Nelson high on world swim chart

PAMPA — Pampa swimmer Jill the past four years and has won a 25 in Atlanta, Georgia.

In the latest rankings for disfreestyle; 19th in the 100 freestyle; 13th in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 50 butterfly. The 18-year-old Nelson, who has dwarfism, feels there is lots of room for improve-

"I know I've got a few more things to work on, but I feel like I'm close to being ready," she said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Olympics were held. Only one USOC report. other Texas swimmer, Colleen the Paralympics.

Nelson hopes to improve on her number of awards. As a sophoworld rankings at the 1996 more, she entered a disabled ath-Paralympics, scheduled Aug. 15- letes meet in Malta and brought home a silver medal in the 200medley relay. At San Antonio two abled swimmers, Nelson is years ago, she won the 200 ranked 17th in the 50-meter freestyle and 100 backstroke while placing second in the 50 freestyle. Nelson also claimed two gold medals in a pair of relay events.

A U.S. Olympics Committee report estimates that 1.3 million fans are expected to turn out for the Paralympics.

Since 1960, the Paralympics has steadily grown. There were 400 athletes and 23 countries compet-Nelson leaves Aug. 12 for ing in the first event, which was Atlanta. Her competition dates held in Rome. Approximately are Aug. 18, 20, 23 and 26 at the 3,500 athletes from 120 countries Georgia Tech Aquatic Center. It's are expected at this year's the same site where the regular Paralympics, according to the

The disabled sport movement is Dailey of Houston, qualified for now composed of four international federations under the Nelson has been in the Pampa umbrella of the International High School swim program for Paralympic Committee (IPC).

## **Sportsmanship winners**



(Special photo)

The Pampa Lady Harvester All-Star Softball Team won the Sportsmanship Award at the UGSA State Tournament last month in Odessa. Team members are (front row, I-r) Patti Montoya, Kimberly Clark, Christi Walkup, Tina Dwight and bat boy Ryan Sells; (second row, I-r) Lisa Jones, Jaimie Reed, Jessica Harper, Danette Hoover, Rebecca McConnell and Summer Morris; (back row, I-r) coach Mike Sells, Lindy Sells, Manager Pat Montoya, Tiffany Morse and coach Jimmy Clark. The Pampa All-Stars finished third in the tournament.

## Jets sign top draft pick

York Jets, at the head of his class.

He's \$15 million richer now, but arrival with just three weeks to become an NFL starter.

knows where he stands.

"There are some things that I know, but there are some things I have no clue about," Johnson said after finally agreeing Tuesday to a six-year deal.

Overall, it's a \$15 million pact that includes a \$6.5 million signing bonus with an extra \$ 2 million added to the bonus if he fulfills his promise and puts up numbers like the NFL's current premier receivers — Jerry Rice, Michael Irvin and Herman Moore.

What kind of numbers? In two of the next four years, the former Southern California All-American must reach in at least one year two of four standards: 12

TD catches, selection to the Pro Bowl, 85 receptions and 1,000 yards receiving. He's ready to start, although it won't be immediately — not until

after the Jets' game in Philadelphia Thursday night. "I'm upset because I can't play in

the game," he said. "But I understand I have things to work on." Then why did he wait so long? Probably because that's the way negotiations often run, even with a

rookie salary cap. "It's the nature of the business and it's unfortunate," Kotite said. " Now all we can do is welcome him. He's an important part of our Pacific-10 receiver surpassed 100. future and an important part of

what we do this year."

Johnson was drafted to be the cornerstone of a totally rebuilt receiving corps. But he reports behind Alex Van Dyke, the team's second-round pick who has been impressive during camp. Johnson also will compete for playing time with free agents Jeff Graham, Rico Smith and Webster Slaughter, as well as Wayne Chrebet, who had 66 receptions as a rookie free agent last year.

Johnson's experience with the lets consists of three days of minicamp. Since then he's been work- Panthers.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — ing out in Los Angeles with local Keyshawn Johnson was drafted pro and college players, although No. 1 in the country by the New since camps opened he's been confined to playing catch with friends.

"I haven't caught a ball thrown a 24-day holdout has left him by a legitimate quarterback in behind in his homework, a late about two weeks," he said, adding that while he feels he's in condition, "I'm not in condition to take At least the candid Johnson the kind of hits and abuse that are issued in the NFL."

Both the Jets and Johnson said there were never any hard feelings during the holdout.

"All I was waiting for is a fair deal," Johnson said "If it wasn't a fair deal, I wouldn't have been a very happy man playing for any-

Steve Gutman, the Jets' president, said the contract was a straight one, much like the \$24 million, five-year deal free-agent quarterback Neil O'Donnell signed after leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers.

There are no gimmicks, no gadgets," Gutman said. "In order to get those bonuses, he has to achieve at a very high level."

In just two seasons at Southern California, Johnson became the No. 2 receiver in school history in catches and yardage, with 176 for 2,940 yards, second in both categories to Johnnie Morton, now with the Detroit Lions.

Johnson was especially productive in bowl games, catching eight for 222 yards and a touchdown in the 1995 Cotton Bowl and 12 for 216 yards and a touchdown in the 1996 Rose Bowl.

He is the first collegiate receiver with consecutive 200-yard bowl games, and his 102 receptions last season marked the first time a

He said he would work hard to make up for lost practice and study

"I was here just three days for mini-camp and they gave me a playbook this thick," said Johnson, opening his hands wide. "You can't learn that much in three days. Where other people work 24 hours a day, I'll work 48 to catch

Johnson's signing leaves only two top-10 picks unsigned, No. 3 Simeon Rice with the Arizona Cardinals and No. 8 Tshimanga Biakabutuka of the Carolina

## Finally, Atlanta is home of the Braves

Traveling secretary Bill Acree ran restless Jeff Blauser bemoaned 1991 season. missing the Olympics.

time since July 16, following a 20day trip covering 6,493 miles and and we played well, which was costing approximately \$330,000, the most important thing. the Atlanta Braves finally get to take the field at Atlanta-Fulton There are no excuses. Some people County Stadium.

And unlike former Braves pitchgame against their Philadelphia.

"We've been gone for 17 games, ter fielder Marquis Grissom, who at San Francisco. batted .329 with four homers during that stretch. "But it's nothing to said. "The time that I was home I cry about, and it shouldn't even be waited the whole day to watch the

The Braves were 9-8 on the trip, averaged 3.8 runs and homered in up every waking hour, and it gets the NL East shrunk from nine of it after awhile." games to seven over the Montreal

credit for turning what was not a their excursion through Houston, don't think it would have been very good road trip into a decent St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego very feasible for us to have been road trip by winning two out of and Los Angeles. three these last two series," pitcher Tom Glavine said. "That was big inning, 5-3 victory last Saturday at are glad that we were out of

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Long road trips are nothing new the franchise's fourth-longest Wohlers spent almost three weeks to Grissom. He was playing for the away from his pregnant wife. Expos when a 55-foot concrete beam fell from the side of Olympic out of meal money (\$60.50 per Stadium and forced them on the player per day). An injured and road for the final 26 games of the

That wasn't any problem, On Tuesday night, for the first either," Grissom said. "We came together as a ballclub on that trip

"It's the same scenario here. might get tired being on the road, but I just accept it as part of my er Pascual Perez, they shouldn't job. I came to play baseball, have any trouble finding the place whether it was 18 games, 20 games or 30 games."

Blauser, who is out for at least another five weeks with a broken which is little abnormal," said cen- left hand, joined the trip on July 27 "It was still long," the shortstop

exaggerated as a long road trip. It game, and a lot of times I had a would be a lot longer if we were 5- hard time staying awake through the whole game. "When you're playing, it takes

each of the first 12 games. They old, just sitting around. There's had a .247 team batting average only so many rallying cries you and a 3.23 ERA, while their lead in can do before you finally get tired The Braves, who play 15 of their

next 19 at home, were extended to "You have to give these guys extra innings only twice during for the city," he said. "But I just One of those games was an 18-

Atlanta in 1966. "The length of the trip hasn't

game since it left Milwaukee for

been bad, as far as the cities we've gone to," said Wohlers, who had seven saves. "It could have been worse. It could have been zig-zagging across the country, so from that aspect, we've been kind of for-

"There's been so much talk about this trip all year long. But we've dealt with it, it's over with, and now we can just play like everybody else."

Like the Braves, the Dodgers were on the road for 13 games in 1984 while Los Angeles staged the Olympics. They went 7-6, were shut out three times and played four extra-inning games, winning three of them. "What do I remember? That I

was glad I was out of town," said Dodgers manager-turned-vice president Tom Lasorda. "It was pretty hectic around here. I'll bet the Braves feel pretty good about not being there.

Not Blauser, who would have liked to attend some Olympic

"I've lived in Atlanta for about eight years and I consider myself an Atlantan now, so I was happy. there at the same time. And I think, for the most part, the guys Dodger Stadium, which matched town.

## Rangers use long ball to get past Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Kevin Elster Detroit Tigers, just the Rangers' to do it, in 1992. second victory in their last six

game and Ivan Rodriguez hit a record for homering in four eight innings. two-run shot to propel Texas to a straight games held by three oth-4-2 win Tuesday night over the ers. Juan Gonzalez was the last

hits, including a home run by last six decisions.

Elster's 19th homer, off Richie Andujar Cedeno, with seven homered in his fourth straight Lewis in the ninth, tied a Ranger strikeouts and two walks in

> Hill, who one-hit Detroit in his last Tiger Stadium start on May Ken Hill (12-6) scattered seven 3, won for the fifth time in his

Milwaukee 13, Oakland 3 Boston 3, Toronto 1 Baltimore 13, Cleveland 10 New York 5, Kansas City 2 Chicago 15, Texas 5 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston 3, Toronto 2 New York 9, Chicago 2 Baltimore 13, Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 9, Oakland 2

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Chicago (Fernandez 11-7) at New York (Gooden 10-5), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 5-10) at Milwaukee (Karl Oakland (Prieto 2-4) at Kansas City (Appier 9-

7), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Robertson 4-10) at California Cleveland (Hershiser 11-7) at Seattle (Moyer Thursday's Games Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

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Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m.

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(Gardner 9-4), 3:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Martinez 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 4-4), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Munoz 0-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz

Cincinnati (Jarvis 4-4) at San Francisco

Scoreboard

San Diego (Hamilton 10-6) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 10-7), 8:05 p.m. Montreal (M.Leiter 4-10) at Houston (Wall 6-3), Thursday's Games

New York at Florida, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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**Rodeo Money Leaders** By The Associated Press

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#### **COWBOYS NOTEBOOK**

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said tight end Kendall Watkins' injury to his right knee may just be a deep bruise, but more tests are being done to be sure. Watkins, the Cowbeys' powerful blocking tight end, injured his knee during Dallas' 32-6 preseason loss to Kansas City on Monday night. "Hopefully, it's a deep, deep bruise, but there is still some concern," Switzer said Tuesday. "We have been talking about what's available at tight end and what we would do. There's a list of peo-

we have to go."

Switzer said the doctors were thankful that Watkins is a substantial 6-foot-1, 290 pounds. "They said that we're fortunate that he is a big strong man because an average guy probably would have had a torn anterior cruciate ligament with complete reconstructive surgery," Switzer

ple (free agents), but hopefully that's not where

Switzer said he didn't know how long Watkins

SIGNS OF LIFE: Cowboys' coaches are impressed with the play of rookie Randall Godfrey at middle linebacker. Godfrey, a second-round draft pick this year out

of Georgia, took over the middle last week when starter Fred Strickland suffered a calf injury. "I am really encouraged by Randall Godfrey," Switzer said. "There is no question in my mind that he can play middle linebacker. He's going to be a good player there. He's got innate instinctive ability to play the position."

Switzer said he was impressed with several plays made by Godfrey in Monday's preseason loss to Kansas City. He repeatedly fought off blocks and tracked down ball carriers to make plays, Switzer

Broderick Thomas, Dallas' strong side linebacker who was released by Minnesota after last season, also was impressive against the run and in defending against the pass

"We are going to be better at linebacker, and we didn't even get to see Strickland," Switzer said, referring to the free agent losses of linebackers Robert Jones and Dixon Edwards. going to be OK."

Radial

## Olympians return home to gold-medal welcomes

By HANK KURZ Jr. **AP Sports Writer** 

The end of the big party that enough to drive. was the centennial Olympics hasn't meant the end of the celebrating. Instead, the events of the last er parties to honor the athletes.

Towns and cities large and small the world over are greeting their Olympians with parties, parades and presentations, all designed to honor the years of hard work that made some of them champions and all of them President Mary Robinson,

Edmond, Okla., and townpeople Airport. gave the most decorated U.S. Greece had a parade to cele- and officials in Lone Tree, where gymnast is history a parade brate its best showing in 100 she lived the past few months, down Broadway. Miller won two golds medals in Atlanta after claiming five at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

"You won't ever know how great it is to come home to a welcome like this," Miller told the gathering of thousands. "It so amazing to go away and compete for your country and your coach. But I think it means a lot when you compete for your community and have one as great as mine."

When Miller finished speaking, parade dignitaries surprised her silver medals, its highest total with a new Chevrolet Camaro. since 1896. That Olympics fea- and Germany.

Ailler also was given a car after tured nine nations; this year, her heroic effort in Spain, but at there were 197. that time she wasn't even old

Dubliners withstood torrential rains to welcome Michelle Smith, two weeks in Atlanta have a hero who won three gold and spawned a series of smaller, cozi- one bronze medal in swimming while withstanding whispers that she used performance-enhancing

You're a great girl. And you're not only great in the pool, you were fantastic outside the pool with all the pressure," said inspecting the medals on the It was Shannon Miller Day in soaked tarmac of Dublin

years, when the first modern didn't know she was there games were held at Panathinaic Stadium. The procession passed the ruins of the temple of Olympian Zeus, the father of ancient Greek gods, and Athens Mayor Dimitris presented athletes the Gold Medal of Merit.

Athens today opens its gates for you. It honors you and is honored by you," Avramopoulos told the

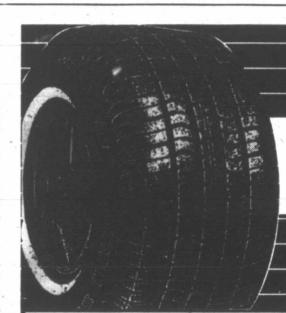
In Denver, Mayor Wellington nough to drive. Webb was planning a parade and In Ireland, thousands of rally for Amy Van Dyken and 18 other Colorado Olympians.

Van Dyken, the first woman to win four golds in one Olympics, was a guest on "The Late Show with David Letterman" on Monday night. The show also featured Miller and all her gold medal-winning gymnastics team-

Van Dyken's actual place of residency in Colorado has caused a stir, however. At least three communities have embraced her as their own, a fourth has adopted her whether she lives there or not,

China's Olympic team was greeted at a Beijing airport by clanging cymbals, dignitaries and throngs of banner-waving fans. An ensemble clad in traditional Ming dynasty court dress was so loud it all but drowned Worthy children of Greece, out the earsplitting whine of nearby jet engines at the tarmac

China's athletes placed fourth in the overall medal race, with 50 Greece won four gold and four medals — including 16 gold behind the United States, Russia



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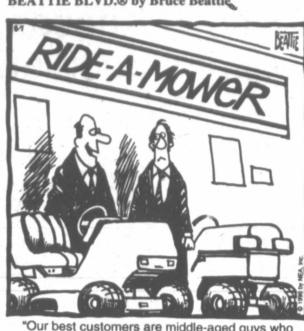
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## GOP Senate nominees in Kansas, Michigan, Georgia all anti-abortion

By NED KILKELLY **Associated Press Writer** 

Republican voters in Kansas, Michigan and Georgia chose abortion ver candidates who win the Republican nomination rebuke to moderates calling for tolerance less than a week before abortion. the start of the party's national convention.

woman who succeeded him in 1994, when Republicans capagainst the party's social conserv-tured control of Congress. atives - and the conservatives won easily.

man House class, got 55 percent from today's election refute that." of the vote to defeat Sen. Sheila Dole in June

- except over abortion.

host Ronna Romney beat busi- into his campaign. nessman Jim Nicholson, 52 per-Michigan's GOP primary, while manager Paul Welday. Atlanta businessman Guy to win in Georgia.

In other Kansas races Tuesday, Democrat Sam Nunn.

Rep. Pat Roberts crushed three Senate rominees who oppose finished ahead of two rivals to month's primary.

"A lot of people in the media Rep. Sam Brownback, an out- the 1994 election to be null and spoken leader of the 1995 fresh- void," Miller said. "The results

Romney, divorced from a son In Michigan and Georgia, there she relied on the support of anti-Kansas. were virtually no ideological dif- abortion activists, including ferences between the candidates Right to Life of Michigan, to negate the \$1.3 million in person-Former Detroit radio talk show all funds that Nicholson pumped ing habits of the religious right

"It was grass roots over green- Romney's win. cent to 48 percent, to win backs," said Romney campaign

Romney now faces an uphill Millner out polled Johnny fight in November against

Brownback, Romney and rary services agency with a net the problem now for Millner and Millner oppose abortion; Frahm, worth of \$100 million, also faces a other conservative Republicans is Nicholson and Isakson support tough challenge in November in

The Democratic candidate is opponents to win the GOP nomi- Max Cleland, former chief of the nation in the race to fill retiring federal Veterans Administration Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's and Georgia Secretary of State, seat, and running hero Jim Ryun who was unopposed in last

Millner won that primary, but back abortion rights in a stunning in the race for Brownback's seat. failed to get a majority, forcing Roberts and Ryun both oppose Tuesday's runoff against Isakson.

Immediately after finally lock-Kansas GOP Chairman David G. ing up the nomination, Millner Miller said the results proved con- sought to shift the focus of the In Bob Dole's home state, the servative themes of less govern- campaign from abortion to experi-GOP contest pitted Republican ment, less taxes and "respect for ence, characterizing the general moderates aligned with the traditional values" are as strong as election as being a contest between "a professional bureaucrat and a professional businessperson."

Said Cleland: "People in this have declared the message from state want to elect a moderate ... not an extremist, not an ideologue and not somebody hung up on some ideological agenda."

Turnout for Georgia's runoff Frahm, who received 42 percent. of the late former Gov. George was less than half than that of the Frahm was appointed to replace Romney, lost the GOP Senate pri- July 9 primary. Turnout was also mary two years ago. This year, reported light in Michigan and

> David Rohde, professor of political science at Michigan State University, said the faithful votmay have made the difference in

> "It played a major role, principally in motivating the conservative activists to turn out," he said.

But voters in the general elec-Isakson, 53 percent to 47 percent, Democratic incumbent Carl Levin. tion care less about abortion than Millner, founder of a tempo- Republican primary voters, and to gain the support of moderates, the race to succeed retiring said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock.

## Nation briefs

Inmate kills three after early release in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Five days after gaining early Mother, son electrocuted in back release from prison, a man shot and killed his girlfriend and her parents and wounded his 2 1/2year-old son before he was killed by police.

The killings Tuesday came shortly after the release of Lamonte Fields, 20, and 57 other inmates under a law that authorizes the release of inmates during overcrowding emergencies in the state prison system

Republican Gov. Keating, who a thorized the The cable then touched the release, blamed the Legislature for passing the law and said he would not release more any inmates until lawmakers reconvene next year. He said he would call for the repeal of the law.

months of his 15-year sentence for cocaine distribution, was shot and killed in an apartment several blocks from the governor's

Tarver.

ANTIOCH, III. (AP) — A steel cable used to anchor dogs in a back yard touched a power line as a woman was tying up one of her pets, electrocuting her and her 11year-old son, who had tried to help.

Gail Luna, 29, was barefoot and standing on wet grass Tuesday when she grabbed the cable kept high and suspended like a clothes line - and tugged on it, fire Chief Dennis Volling said. power line, which ran from a pole to the house.

help. When he returned to help Fields, who had served only 15 his mother he was electrocuted, Redden, a former coal miner. Volling said.

orders to drop his gun, said had apparently rubbed away insu- year-round.

police spokesman Sgt. Nate lation on the power line by sliding back and forth at the point where it touched the cable, Volling said.

> Coal mining state growing fish in mine water

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

— Fish from mine water? A fish farmer and former miner have opened the nation's first coal-mine fishery, a venture they hope will help turn a land-locked state known for its coal into one of the largest U.S. producers of fish.

The new industry could also help put laid-off miners and others back to work and lead to business with fish-loving Japan.

The Minaqua fish farm, at the mouth of an abandoned coal Luna's son, Ronald Jackson, mine near Beckley, harvested its saw his mother collapse and ran first rainbow trout last month and to a neighbor's house to try to get will harvest its first Arctic Char in April, said co-owner Edsel

The key is the mine water from Luna would attach her dogs' rain and underground springs. It leashes to the steel cable to allow is ideal for breeding fish because them to run around without get- of its abundance, purity and temmansion when he refused police ting away. Over time, the leashes perature, a perfect 55 degrees

## Sunray to hold Boot Scootin' Roundup and barbecue

SUNRAY – Sunray Lions Club hosts its annual 17, at the kickoff of Sunray's Boot Scootin' Roundup and barbecue in conjunction with each. Funday.

Bob Harris, "Barbecue is going to be served only 89 minutes, so if you want some of the mouth watering barbecue you better get in line."

Funday is a community wide event featuring the pit barbecue feast prepared by the members of the Sunray Lions Club, a parade at 10 a.m., games and booths, and six prize drawings for \$1,000 in Sunray Funbucks.

Barbecue ticket holders will be eligible for the barbecue feast at exactly 11:33 a.m. Saturday, Aug. drawings, with first prize at \$300, two second prizes of \$200 each and three third prizes of \$100

Cost of the barbecue feast is \$5 in advance and According to committeemen Greg Smith and \$6 on Funday. Live entertainment and games will be held throughout the day.

Beta Delta Sigma sorority is sponsoring a street dance from 8:30 to midnight, featuring D.J. and Video Solutions. The dance will be at the Sunray swimming pool parking area, north on Highway 119. There will be a charge at the gate and refreshments will be available.

For further information, call (806) 948-4111.

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

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for McLean 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

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
.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate
This year's debt rate
Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of

This year's rollback rate

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 The Gray County Appraisal District Offices.

Name of person preparing this notice:

W. Pat Bagley Chief Appraiser

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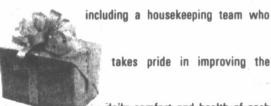
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