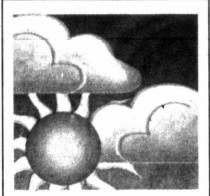
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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County Latch Key Inc. is gearing up for a new school year.

A pre-enrollment will be held at Lovett Memorial Library today from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium on the north side of the building.

Latch Key, a United Way affiliated agency, cares for elementary age children after school. Games, crafts, homework. assistance, outdoor play and snacks are included in the activities at Latch Key.

Reduced fees are available with application. For more information, con-

tact Susan Gallagher at 669-7179

**LEFORS** — The Lefors City Council will meet tonight at 7 in regular session in the town civic center.

Items on the agenda include auditor's report, proposal on computer programming, consideration of procedure change on accepted bids, consideration of expanding phone service, consideration of water tank repair, city vehicle log books, stray animals, city judge and matters pertaining to the land giveaway.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — In the Thursday, Aug. 15, regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Area Cancer Support Group, Dr. James Stafford, radiation oncologist from the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, will address the guests on advances in radiation therapy.

Dr. Stafford specializes in several varieties of treatment of cancer. He will conduct a question and answer session with those present after his presentation. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Office Building, on the north side of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa.

For more information about the support group, call 665-4742 or 66-7919.

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — The Texas delegation is pleased with Bob Dole's choice of a running mate, according to one Pampa delegate to the Republican National Convention.

"Everybody is just ecstatic about [Jack] Kemp," said Carolyn Stroud by phone this morning.

Stroud said she attended two parties for the Texas delegation Sunday, and the main topic of conversation was Kemp.

Today, Stroud will attend committee work sessions before the planned speech by retired Gen. Colin Powell and others tonight.

Stroud is one of three delegates from Texas' 13th Congressional district and the only one from Pampa.

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# Republicans hope to lift Dole's campaign spirit

opening night splash of political all-stars, Republicans launch their harbor-front convention today hoping to lift Bob Dole's struggling campaign and redeem his promise that "the era of Bill Clinton is about over."

Dole and running mate Jack Kemp brought an air of excitement to this convention city where nearly 1,990 delegates ages 18 to 93 – were eager to turn from partying to politics. "Here in San Diego, the real race begins," Dole declared.

"I don't get excited too easily," Dole told CBS in an interview broadcast today. "But I told my wife, I said, 'This is getting exciting, Elizabeth.'

 Dole also said he and Kemp are resolving their differences. "We're going to be a good team. We now have two four-letter words you can teach your children: Dole and Kemp. This is what's happened over the years. You've had sort of the Kemp wing of the party, the Dole wing of the party, come together."

Filling his time before accepting the nomination Thursday night, Dole planned a midmorning speech at a solar turbine plant to tout the tax-cutting plan that is the centerpiece of his campaign, of jabs from Clinton.

Down in the polls Dole pro-

Two surveys showed Clinton spots. tage was nearly 20 points.

are the quarterback and I am your blocker and we're going all the way," Kemp said.

With security tightened after the Olympics' pipe bombing, the San Diego Convention Center was ringed with a chain-link fence, metal detectors and police officers. Concrete barriers lined

The four-day convention was scripted for television, fastpaced with a 10-minute limit on speeches and big-screen videos showing "average Americans" with "above average accomplishments.

The first-night headliners were so average: former Presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford, soldier-turnedstatesman Colin Powell and Nancy Reagan, standing in for her ailing husband Ronald

A slew of Republican candidates for Senate and House seats also got a turn at the mikes.

The main order of business was the ratification of the GOP platform with its bitterly debated anti-abortion plank and a proposed statement of "tolerance" relegated to the appendix.

Three governors who support abortion rights, California's Pete Wilson, New York's George Pataki and Massachusetts' claimed, "It's a fresh start for William Weld, were denied or gave up prime-time speaking

The platform is a staunchly his lead in earlier polls. Two oth- conservative document that tive politics, mean-spirited ers suggested Clinton's advan- urges elimination of four name calling, and demand that Cabinet departments and denial the candidates deal with the 'Let me just tell you here of automatic citizenship to chil- issues.'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - With an today, unambiguously, Bob, you dren born in America of illegal aliens. It declares opposition to same-sex marriages and quotas and preferences under affirmative action. Dole said he hadn't read it and wouldn't be bound

Denying Dole a solitary role in the limelight, Clinton was interrupting his Wyoming vacation for a speech at Yellowstone National Park today. And if that wasn't enough for the cameras, the president, his wife, Hillary, and their 16-year daughter, Chelsea, planned a hike in the park.

Dole's primary rival, Pat Buchanan, staged a rally with supporters and took credit for the platform's conservative flavor. But in a show of unity, Buchanan also declared, "It is time for a party truce in the name of Republican victory."

Buchanan did not endorse

Up the California coast, Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm were trying to lure Republicans and Democrats alike to Perot's fledgling Reform

The two major political parties are not part of the solution they've become a very large part of the problem," said Lamm, waging a long-shot bid against Perot for the Reform Party's presidential nomination.

Perot also blasted both major. parties, declaring that the public must "demand an end to nega

# Altrusa style show



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Karen Bridges, left, and Judy Rutledge admire a centerpiece to be used at the Altrusa International Style Show set for Aug. 24 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and feature live entertainment by dancers from the musical drama TEXAS, a production of the Lone Star Ballet. For \$10 tickets to "Texas: A State of Style and Elegance," call any Altrusan. Tickets also will be available at the door,

# Army patrols stepped up in Mexican state

ZUMPANGO DEL RIO, Mexico (AP) - Some 200 troops under way," said the two-senwith machine guns and artillery combed Guerrero state after two soldiers were injured by unidentified gunmen in a weekend attack, reports said Monday.

Saturday's shooting was the attacks on soldiers since a shadowy group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army surfaced on June 28 in the poor southwestern Mexican state.

The Ninth Military Region based in the state said the attack occurred on Saturday afternoon when gunmen firing from the underbrush wounded two soldiers.

"A search for the aggressors is diers had set up a camp. tence dispatch, which did not mention who may have been involved.

There was no claim of responsibility made. At least four military heli-

latest in a series of mysterious copters flew over the region Sunday, said the newspaper La Jornada in a dispatch from Zumpango del Rio, a town 120 miles south of Mexico City.

The newspaper added that a 20-vehicle convoy, including Hummers and cars with mounted machine guns, took part in del Rio and that at least 80 sol- nals.

Guerrero has seen an increase in army patrols since June 28, when dozens of masked, heavily armed persons announced a rebellion against the government at a Guerrero rally to remember peasants massacred last year by state police.

The group called itself the People's Revolutionary Army and said it was opposed to the federal government. The gunmen fired shots into the air and retreated into the southern Mexico mountains.

Mexican officials have dispatrols Sunday near Zumpango missed the militants as crimi-

# Chechen rebels agree to negotiate cease-fire

to be taken Tuesday at Lamar

Chechen rebels agreed today to Russia's acting commander of negotiate a withdrawal of fighters from the capital and to try yet again to reach a lasting cease-fire with the Russian gov-

The agreement was the result of overnight, secretive talks that Russian security chief Alexander Lebed held in the secessionist republic with rebel leaders, including military leader Aslan Maskhadov.

Lebed said he and Maskhadov agreed to hold truce talks and to discuss a rebel withdrawal from the capital, which they overran earlier this week in fierce fighting that has killed scores of Russian soldiers and humiliated government forces.

"We must pull apart the fighters first," Lebed told reporters talk about the next steps."

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - afternoon by telephone with troops in Chechnya, Gen. Konstantin Pulikovsky.

During the weekend, President Boris Yeltsin appointed Lebed, a former general, as special envoy to Chechnya. Yeltsin's office issued a statement today saying 'hat Lebed's "proposals for settlement of the situation ... on the whole, received the Russian president's approval."

There was heavy fighting in Grozny earlier today with the rebels holding much of the city. Russian forces said they were abandoning air attacks and would send in ground troops backed by armored vehicles.

Lebed traveled to the secessionist republic after Yeltsin demanded action to regain Russian control of the capital. The recent attack on Grozny was the rebels' largest offensive since March, and the military's failure

#### and they're all on the board. today after returning to Moscow. had been placed in the front hold. Until we know exactly what "If this step is made, then we can happened and which theory Front cargo hold: proves to be the case, they'll The security chief said that to oust the separatists has remain there," said James Maskhadov began talks this embarrassed the president Head Start, pre-K applications

Applications for Head Start income verification (check stubs and pre-kindergarten will be taken at Lamar Elementary School Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

This year, PISD will offer bilingual Head Start and pre-kindergarten in addition to the regular English instruction offered before.

To qualify, prosepective students must be four years old on or before Sept. 1. Other qualifications include the family meeting income guidelines, family on public assis-tance, child with a documented disability and/or a foster child.

Children are enrolled based on need and eligibility, not a firstcome, first-serve basis.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate,

and income tax forms), immu-nization record, social security numbers, documentation of disability'(if available) and proof of public assistance (food stamp card, AFDC benefits, Medicaid, WIC, SSI and HUD).

If parents participated in preenrollment in the spring, they still need to come Aug. 13 to apply. Applicants will be notified of their child's status before the first day of school.

All children who qualify for Head Start will be place in Head Start or in district-supported prekindergarten classes.

For additional information, contact Betty Beyer at Carver

# Investigators still seeking cause of explosion of TWA Flight 800 A missile hit or mechanical

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) -With the cargo hold looking less likely as the explosion site, investigators into the crash of TWA Flight 800 were considered carry-on luggage or a food cart in the front right section as a possible hiding place for a bomb, sources said today.

Investigators want to examine the passenger section near the right wing to see if it will provide evidence of where the explosion occurred, the sources The Associated Press.

On Sunday, the last cargo bin to hold passenger luggage was brought up from the ocean relatively intact, raising serious doubts about the theory that a bomb could have been in the jet's front cargo hold.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that probers now are investigating the possibility that an explosion began near where the front of the right wing is attached to the fuselage. Significant fire damage was found in the area where the two pieces are joined.

One of the sources told the AP

on Sunday that preliminary

inspections of three of the jet's four

engines showed no indication of

what caused the plane to explode.

TWA flight 800 update

The third of four cargo bins was hauled ashore in relatively good condition raising doubts that a bomb

The engines "didn't tell them much," the source said.

"A food cart, hand luggage and other things" are possible sources of a bomb, which remains a leading theory to the July 17 crash that killed all 230 people aboard. The source added it was possible hand luggage with a bomb could have been placed beneath a seat on the 747.

Little proof has surfaced to support the theory speculated upon for weeks, that a bomb placed in or around the forward cargo hold caused the 747 to

failure also have not been ruled out as possible causes. "We have these three theories

Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation. Three of four forward cargo

bins were recovered over the last two weeks and showed no signs of an explosion. The fourth bin was brought ashore early Sunday and showed signs of damage from crash impact, but not from an explosion, sources said.

The cargo holds were still being tested for chemical residue, Kallstrom said.

Investigators are now looking for more parts of the plane from the wing forward, particularly the cabin section around the wing, the front of the coach section the remainder of the firstclass cabin, sources said.

another of the plane's four engines Sunday from the ocean's floor.

Navy, crews also brought up

The engine was the third in two days to be salvaged.

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# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

**BENTLEY**, Ethel Simmons — Graveside services, 10 a.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer. Memorial services, 2:30 p.m., St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Amarillo.

**McMORDIE**, Frank Foster Jr. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.

**WELLS,** Joe — Memorial service, 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

# **Obituaries**

#### **ETHEL SIMMONS BENTLEY**

AMARILLO - Ethel Simmons Bentley, 85, a former White Deer resident, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the White Deer Cemetery in White Deer. Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo with Dr. G. Bruce Schumacher, pastor, officiating at both services. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bentley was born Nov. 10, 1910, at Celina, Texas. She received a bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton in 1928. She taught homemaking in White Deer and in Tatum, N.M. She married Ben Orman Bentley on Oct. 29, 1932. The couple resided in White Deer before moving to Amarillo in 1974. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer. She was a scout leader and a charter member of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club and the Daughters of Pioneers Club. In Amarillo, she was an active member of the High Plains Baptist Hospital Auxiliary and St. Luke's Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Ann Imke, and by a granddaughter, Jane

Survivors include her husband, Ben Orman Bentley, of the home; two daughters; Linda Bentley Pierce of Amarillo and Beverly Jane Bentley of Fritch; a son, David Orman Bentley of Lubbock; a sister, Frances Ann McKee of Amarillo; a brother, Horace Claude Simmons of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to a favorite charity

FRANK FOSTER McMORDIE JR. AMARILLO - Frank Foster McMordie Jr., 68, a

former Canadian resident, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2-p.m. Tuesday in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. Brad Walker, of the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. McMordie was born at Canadian and had been a resident of Canadian most of his life. He Accidents was involved in ranching and investments and was an active member of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving after World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Frank F. McMordie III of Shallowater, Charles H. McMordie of Amarillo and John J. McMordie of Canadian; two brothers, John J. McMordie of Canadian and Hobart B. McMordie of Amarillo. and five grandchildren

The family will be at 2810 S. Hughes or 2614 S. Parker and requests memorials be to the Multiple

Sclerosis Association **CHARLES HOYT RICE** 

HOUSTON - Charles Hoyt Rice, 75, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, July 15, 1996. Services were held Friday, July 19, in the Chapel of Heights Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery under the direction of Heights Funeral Home

Mr Rice was born June 30, 1921, at Pampa. He was raised in Pampa and attended Pampa schools, returning many times to participate in his high school class reunions. He was active in the Houston pharmaceutical business community for over 50 years and was a member of the Pine Forest Country Club. He was devoted to his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, ames and Marie Rice, and a brother, Earl Rice. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Bass Rice, of Houston; two daughters and a son-in-law, Beth and Tim Guthrie of San Antonio, and Staci Gossett of Seattle, Wash.; a son, John L. Rice of Houston: a sister, Idelle Maddox; two brothers, Ronald Rice and Dawrence Rice; his mother-in-law, Lydia Bass; a sister-in-law, Lola Bass; a brother-in-law, Ray Bass III, three grandchildren, Jay Kerrie Guthrie, John Hoyt Guthrie and Michelle Rice Sagherji; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

**HOYT** TAYLOR

DUMAS - Hoyt Taylor, 65, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Scott Willingham, pastor, officiating Burial will be in NorthJawn Memorial Gardens at Dumas under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr faylor was born Aug 12, 1930, at Kingsmill. He had been a resident of White Deer before moving to Dumas in 1972. He married Frances Freeman on Aug. 7, 1949, at White Deer. He owned Custom Marble of Dumas prior to retirement. He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge #1009 of Dumas and was a member of the Lions (Jub, the Crabb Art Center and the First Baptist Church Choir and Building Committee in addition to being a 32nd degree Mason. He was

also a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Frances, of Dumas; four daughters, Deborah Forester of Dumas, Cindy Rice of Spearman, and Tammy Key and Christi Taylor, both of Ponca City, Okla.; a son, Andy Taylor of Sunray; his mother, Virgie Jane Taylor of Everett, Wash.; three sisters, LaVone **Pearston** of Everett, Ermie Honaker of Fritch and Freda Thurman of Post Falls, Idaho; eight grand-

children; and five great grandchildren. The family will be at 1302 NE 5th Street in Dumas and requests memorials be to Birth Choice of Ponca City, Okla., or to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 715 Lamar, Amarillo,

# Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10 Theft of \$14.17 in gasoline was reported at Harvey Mart #2, 1020 E. Frederic, at 8:40 p.m. Saturday. SUNDAY, Aug. 11

A runaway was reported in the 900 block of

A Beaverton, Ore., woman reported theft of \$675 in jewelry from her room at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, which occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Theft of \$2.60 in gasoline was reported from Classic Lube and Wash at 6:40 p.m. Sunday. Burglary was reported at Davis Motel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, which occurred about 4 a.m. Saturday.

A small refrigerator valued at \$130 was stolen. A 25-year-old woman reported domestic violence - assault. She reported cuts to the right wrist, back right leg and right knee.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 9

Jay Don Braddock, 18, Mesquite, was arrested in the 900 block of Gwendolen on two capias pro fine warrants. He paid fines and was released.

SUNDAY, Aug. 11 Stacy Earl Lamm, 28, was arrested in the 400 block of Atchison. He was released to Donley County Sheriff's Office.

MONDAY, Aug. 12 Julie Chavez Hernandez, 24, was arrested in the 200 block of East Tyng on an instanter charge. She was

released on the authority of Judge Phil Vanderpool.

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Agency assistance was rendered to Donley County Sheriff's Office in the 1100 block of South Christy. Information was received about a dog bite from Columbia Medical Center.

SUNDAY, Aug. 11

Three 16-year-old boys were detained by authorities leaving the Bottoms Up, Clark and McCullough. They were unsuccessful in obtaining entry to the building. A knife was confiscated from one boy.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 25, 1101 S. Christy, was arrested on a bond surrender. He was released on bond. Department of Public Safety

Richard Ahmed Zambrana, 21, Groom, was arrested on a capias warrant. He paid fine and was released.

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Aug. 10

1:05 p.m. – A 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Brian Lance Chambers, 23, Amarillo, was in collision with a 1988 Chevrolet Beretta driven by Cristina Arreola, 17, 720 N. Christy, at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart. Chambers was cited for running a stop sign and having no liability insurance. Areolla was taken by Rural/Metro ambulance to Columbia Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

SUNDAY, Aug. 11

10:28 a.m. – A 1982 Mercury Grand Marque driven by Johnny Keith Goodson, 16, 717 Roberta, was in collision with a 1986 Buick LeSabre driven by Sonja Victoria Hockaday, 58, 1818 N. Nelson, at the intersection of Banks and Harvester.

# Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 12

6:40 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1209 S. Sumner on a first responder medical assist.

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# Calendar of events

# **TOASTMASTERS**

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** 

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** Celebration of Lights needs help painting, welding, sawing and tracing patterns for decorations every first, second and fourth Monday of the month. Volunteers should go to the old Bourland-Leverich building on South Barnes between 6 and 10 p.m.

# Foggy morning accident



Dense morning fog is being blamed as a contributing factor to a wreck this morning almost seven miles west of Pampa, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Holland. Jimmy Charles Johnson, 43, was attempting a U-turn in his Halliburton pumper truck from the east lane. He was struck by Cody Moore of Pampa, who was also traveling east. Moore was airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he remains in stable condition. He was taken to White Deer by Rural/Metro ambulance. A vehicle driven by Guadalupe Campos, 33, left the road and struck a fence on the south side of the road when the driver swerved to avoid the wreck. Campos, who was west bound, was uninjured, as was Johnson.

# Floods kill over 250 in southern China

BEIJING (AP) - Torrential rains caused flooding that killed more than 250 people and displaced tens of thousands in two days in southern China, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

In Fujian province, 950 miles south of Beijing, at least 233 people were killed and 284 were missing. Some 70,000 homes were destroyed and 100,000 people were homeless.

Hardest-hit was Changting county in Longyan prefecture, where most ground transportation, telecommunications, electricity and water supplies have been cut. Longyan is about 200 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Fuzhou. Military units have been dis-

patched to region to help with relief efforts, Xinhua said.

Canton bordering Hong Kong,

rains last week claimed at least 33 lives and injured about 400 people, according to a local newspaper, the Yangcheng Evening News.

The flood region was largely inaccessible. Six highways and 70 bridges in Canton are closed, the newspaper said. Several of the bridges had been swept away or In the neighboring province of suffered heavy damage, it said. The rains swelled the Han

River three feet above its dikes, sending murky brown waters cascading over the sides and inundating fields and villages, it said.

Damage was heavy near the Cantonese city of Meizhou and its outlying counties. Meizhou is about 220 miles west of the provincial capital of Canton. Since seasonal rains began in

late June, more than 2,000 people in southern China have been killed in massive floods. Heavy rains have also pelted

the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator since Thursday, causing two rivers to overflow and inundate the city, Xinhua said. At least six people have been killed and several buildings destroyed.

Xinhua said 41 people have been killed by floods in Mongolia since seasonal rains began in

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# **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Aug. 10

9:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

100 block of South Russell on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 1:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of 23rd and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:19 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East Foster on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

11:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Faulkner on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. SUNDAY, Aug. 11

11:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of West Albert on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

MONDAY, Aug. 12

6:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Powell on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 6:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

# City briefs

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BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Final Mark Down on Summer Clearance, savings from 50 to 70%, jewelry 50% off. daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

COTTONWOOD SPRINGS "Authentic Chuckwagon Supper" Accepting reservations for Friday August 16, 1996. Call Parkway. Adv. 665-2961 for more information.

CAJUN-WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

ACT I Season tickets now on sale for our new expanded season. For more information call Berinda Turcotte, 665-9369. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School, Grades kindergarten-9. New Fall merchandise arriving 1200 S. Sumner, applications and information, Monday-Friday. Adv. CHIĆKEN ÉXPRESS - Tues-

day only, Customer Appreciation Day - 15% off. 2201 Perryton MADELINE GRAVES Dance

& Gymnastics Center, Registration August 12th and 13th, 4:30 to 7:30, 1345 S. Hobart. Adv.

# One winner gets jackpot for Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) - One Lotto Texas ticket bought in Roanoke, just north of Fort Worth, matched all six numbers drawn in Saturday night's game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth \$12 mil-

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 2, 12, 19, 24, 25

There were 154 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,317. There were 8,419 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$86.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

## Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through

Tuesday with a low tonight near 65. Tuesday, a high 'near 95. Sunday's high was 89; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in sunny. Highs in low to mid 90s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 60s southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95.

North Texas - Tonight, a Lows 67 to 72. Tuesday, clear. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a

Highs 90 to 96.

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New Mexico - Tonight, clearing with isolated early evening thunderstorms mainly west central and southwest mountains. Lows near 40 to near 60 mountains with mid 50s to 60s lower elevations. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west central and southwest mountains. Highs upper 70s to mid 90s mountains with 90s to near 102 lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Some areas of fog developing late. Lows in low and mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low and mid 90s.

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# Charter schools open statewide at onset of school year

MISSION, Texas (AP) - When 15-year-old Rey school program at the Texas Education Agency. Ochoa got into a fistfight at his junior high school situation neither he nor his parents wanted repeated.

So this year, instead of entering high school, Rey will attend the One-Stop Multiservice Open Enrollment Charter School in Mission. The school dropped out of school or are leaning that way.

Rey's father hopes the school helps keep his son on the straight and narrow path toward a diploma.

"The kid wants to be a veterinarian when he grows up, so he's trying to dodge trouble," said Alejandro Ochoa. "I hope there will be less problems, less fighting and a little bit more discipline."

The One-Stop school is one of 19 open-enrollment charter schools opening across the state this fall in what advocates call a new era of public education in Texas.

'This is the wave of the future in education," said Brooks Flemister, director of the charter

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last year, he received a four-day suspension. It was a schools as part of its 1995 education reform law, marily with students of limited English proficiency, for them. which aimed to shift education control from the state to the local level.

Charter schools are publicly funded but independent of school districts and free of many state regutargets children ages 14-21 who already have lations, such as requirements on hiring certified teachers. While the schools must meet state education standards, they have broad leeway in accomplishing those goals

The State Board of Education received about 30 applications for 20 available charters.

Of the schools opening this fall, there are seven in Houston; two each in Dallas, Austin, Corpus Christi and San Antonio; and one each in Irving, Jefferson, Waco and Mission. Another charter

school is set to open next year in Irving The schools are as different as the cities in which

"They have described in their charters an area

they'll serve," Flemister said. "Some are focusing a regular classroom," said Filipe Gonzalez, one of The Legislature created open-enrollment charter strictly on academic excellence. One is working priand many are dropout-prevention schools or second-chance schools.

Enrollments range from 25 students to more than 300, while the age groups served range from prekindergartners to young adults seeking their GED

Some of the institutions are housed in old school buildings, but most are in such facilities as storefronts and churches, Flemister said.

The One-Stop charter school operates out of an old hardware store in downtown Mission. Most of the 100 students are young women who dropped out of school because they were pregnant or got married and now are seeking their GEDs, said Principal Leo Valdez.

Others are teenagers, such as Rey Ochoa, who

find it difficult to learn in a public school. "There are a lot of students who can't function in charters.

the school's three teachers. "This is another avenue

At the Waco Charter School, creating a sense of community is the primary objective, said Johnette Hicks, executive director of the nonprofit organization that manages the school.

"The area of Waco that we targeted was an area that had been disenfranchised since the '70s," Hicks said. "The kids in our neighborhood were sent to five different schools across the city.

The Waco school, stationed in an old school building, is surrounded by a downtown neighborhood that suffers from high crime. Some 140 students, in kindergarten through second grade, have enrolled for the first year. An additional grade will be added each year thereafter.

All 20 charters are valid for five years, but the campuses will be reviewed annually. If they fail to accomplish their goals, the state may revoke their

# **Tambourines for Chautauqua**



The Pampa Tambourines will be one of many groups and individuals providing entertainment on the free Chautauqua stage from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 15th annual Chautauqua celebration will be held Labor Day, Sept. 2. Exhibitors, craftsmen or those desiring booth space can call 665-9369 after 6 p.m. for fee costs and additional information. Registration should be made as soon as possible to be placed on the map.

# Texas Gov. Bush claims national spotlight at Republican convention in California

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The day exercise, he made time for a mid- Legislature passed bills giving es of Texas Gov. George W. Bush as a future presidential con-

"He would make a super president, he really would. We'd just be thrilled to see somebody like that hit the ticket one of these days," Robertson said.

Bush, who said he's happy with his current job, has nevertheless plunged into a whirl of interview. activity that's raising his national profile as the Republican suggest Bush is destined for National Convention begins this

The in-demand governor chatted with Robertson before each appeared Sunday on CBS' Face to the White house. the Nation.

Bush followed the broadcast with a practice run of his speech segment that aired on CBS' for Monday's opening of the convention, where he is temporary co-chairman; sandwiched in a Ć-SPAN interview and sessions with reporters trailing him; then sitting there. ... It's not a dynasty. headed out to speak to other It's not a legacy," he said. states' delegations and attend a

And, as if he needed more his goals for Texas. Last year, the

began with religious broadcaster day run. "I want to run every day Pat Robertson singing the prais- and get my conditioning in so I keep a positive outlook on life,"

But one thing he's not running for, he said, is a national office. At least not yet.

"I certainly will never rule anything out. But on the other hand, I didn't seek the governorship of Texas to be in a position to seek something else," he said in an

Robertson isn't the only one to higher office. Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat with whom Bush has worked well, also has predicted he'll follow his father

The elder Bush, interviewed with his namesake on a taped Sunday Morning, said it would be great if one of his sons became president.

"But I'm not like Joe Kennedy

As for Gov. Bush, he said he's satisfied seeing progress toward

more control to local schools. overhauling welfare, toughening juvenile justice laws and setting limits on lawsuits.

Although he hadn't held elected office before winning the 1994 election for governor, the national political scene isn't new to

"When your name is George Bush, and your dad was president, and you're from Texas, you inherit a national profile to begin with," he said.

Still, his profile is rising. His convention speech is his first to a national audience; he's appearing before the convention each night, and there are the interviews with national reporters.

"I've consciously avoided the national limelight because I want to stay focused on my job as the governor of Texas. I will temporarily abandon that strategy and talk to some of the national big shots - and then retreat quickly thereafter back to as after the convention's over, Bush said.

# Nation briefs

Autistic boy survives five days in swamp FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — A 12-year-old autistic boy drank creek water to survive for five days in a snake-infested swamp, emerging hungry and naked but in good condition.

Taylor Touchstone was found Sunday bobbing along in a river at 7:30 a.m., 14 miles from where he vanished Wednesday afternoon while on an outing in a remote, wooded area of Eglin Air Force base.

We know its a miracle to have found him but if it was going to happen, we knew it was going to happen to him," said Taylor's mother, Suzanne Touchstone. "Nothing much surprises us about him anymore."

Touchstone said her son is moderately autistic. Although he didn't say much about his adventure, he remembered his boat ride to safety out of the dangerous swamps, home to snakes and alligators.

The conditions Taylor endured surprised some of the searchers.

The Rangers, Army Green Berets, Marines, airplanes and helicopters searched for the boy using infrared sensors that could have picked up his body heat, Hord said.

Taylor's ordeal began on an outing with his mother and sister while walking near Eglin in the Florida Panhandle. The boy jumped from a small bridge over by The Associated Press on of any husband and wife being Turtle Creek when he went in and "just kept going," Hord

Washington neighborhood faces fines for flowers

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — City authorities say a new breed of crime is growing — literally.

It's flowers, flowers that are simply too tall for safety and health's sake, at least according to District of Columbia public works officials.

Last week, many residents of the Bloomingdale neighborhood where drug deals and burglaries usually rank as the most worrisome crimes - were warned to chop their flowers or face a \$25

The problem lies in tree boxes that line the neighborhood's sidewalks as part of a beautification program by residents. According to an 8-year-old ordiance, flowers cannot exceed 18 inches in height, and the timbers

ents sometimes add to decoboxes are no-no's.

# Major's court martial centers on military's homosexuality policy

retire and collect her rightful pension from the U.S. Air Force, where she has spent nearly 19 years on active duty.

But Maj. Meeks could receive a punitive discharge, forfeit her pension and spend time in jail if convicted in court martial proceedings that center on the military policies regarding homosexuality.

Maj. Meeks' lawyers were set to argue today at Lackland Air Force Base that the prosecution on a sodomy charge violates the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, co-counsel Peter Held said Sunday.

The 1993 policy bans homosexual acts among service members, requiring them to keep their sexual preference and conduct private.

Maj. Meeks, 41, has not commented on her sexual orientation, Held said. "I think at this point it's fair to

say that sexual orientation plays no part in this case," Held said. The woman also is represented by Air Force Maj. Dawn Eflein and University of Texas Law

School professor Michael Tigar, one of the lead defense attorneys for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

ately return a message left for her ing in oral sex, we are not aware Sunday Irene Witt, a spokeswoman for

Lackland AFB, refused Sunday to address Held's assertion that the prosecution stemmed from "homophobia."

However, Witt said that there had been no prosecutions at Lackland for alleged homosexual conduct over the past three years for which records were available.

Held said Maj. Meeks had planned to retire Feb. 28. She's



SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Maj. charged with conduct unbecom-Debra L. Meeks wants only to ing an officer and violating the sodomy provision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the attorney said.

"She will plead not guilty," to both charges, he said.

The charges stem from a September 1994 complaint by a civilian woman who claimed the major threatened her with a weapon, Held said.

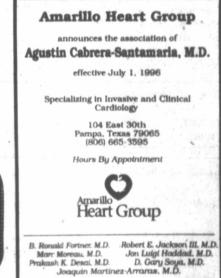
"Then she alleged she and Maj. Meeks were romantically involved and subsequently indicated that the romantic involvement included sodomy," Held said.

The military investigated and offered Meeks nonjudicial punishment on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, Held said. Meeks refused and now faces general court-martial on both charges,

"She could not admit to something she has not done," Held said.

The defense was set to argue that the sodomy allegation violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law, Held said.

"Part of the defense position in the case is that while husbands and wives could be charged Maj. Meeks did not immedi- under Article 125 for participatprosecuted for what they do in the privacy of the bedroom,"



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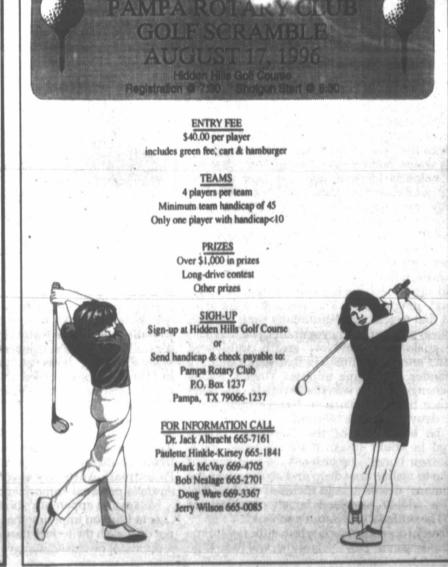
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# **Opinion**

# Congress sends mixed messages

As Congress proves once again that if it decides to it can act quickly, it is also demonstrating that as a body it does not yet understand the overriding issue of our times. That might be because few Americans have yet put the fleeting issues of various news cycles into perspective either.

Some individual members of Congress seem to grasp that the key issue to be dealt with in the next few years is the size and scope of government - chiefly the central government, but also the state and local governments, which extract copious pounds of flesh from beleaguered taxpayers.

But the mixed messages sent by a flurry of legislation designed to give politicians something to talk about on the campaign trail suggests that it has most yet become the central theme of political discourse.

Thus, Congress passed a welfare bill that does little to restrain spending but carries a strong, almost revolutionary potential to devolve power away from the central government and toward state and local governments.

During the same week, it passed an increase in the minimum wage levels mandated by the central government, bolstering and expanding that government's power at the expense of the most vulnerable among us - "balanced" by tax preferences for small businesses.

President Clinton signed a taxpayers' "bill of rights" that promises to restrain the Internal Revenue Service's tendencies toward tyranny and vetoed a bill that would have given employers and employees more flexibility in dealing with one another

Congress crowed about health-care "reform" that will almost surely make health insurance more expensive for most people, especially relatively healthy people - but allows an experiment with medical savings accounts, which offer the promise of open-

ing up the system and encouraging personal responsibility. The president proposed and Congress flirted heavily with a "terrorism" bill that would have given the central government

arbitrary powers any terrorist would be pleased to possess. Congress seems to think the American people at this juncture want a little from Column A – less government – and a little from

Column B – more government. The best hope for congressional deliberations to develop a theme in the near future would be for an increasing number of citizens to ask politicians and aspiring politicians, whenever they

encounter or communicate with them, a few pointed questions: Do you agree that the size, scope and power of government is the central issue of our times - perhaps not the only issue, but the central? • What side of that question are you on? If you say you're for

smaller government, what are you proposing to cut? • Will you vow not to vote for any increase in government power or spending unless it is accompanied - nay, preceded - by an equal decrease in power and spending elsewhere?

Then this election might get interesting.

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# Prime time at war ... with itself

There really was a time when network television prided itself on its lack of offensive program content, regardless of the time slot. Parents didn't have to worry that children wandering into the den at 10:40 p.m. might be exposed to steamy sex scenes on Gunsmoke or vulgar language on I Spy.

Over the past few seasons, though, prime time television has given up the ghost of societal responsibility. Even the 8 p.m. so-called family hour has been dominated by such sex obsessed fare as Roseanne and Melrose Place.

However, in today's fragmented prime time universe, pursuing one audience means alienat-

ing another. The prospect of curse words and sexual innuendo may make certain viewers more inclined to tune in, but others refuse to watch for fear that they - or their children - will encounter such material. This is what has spawned a national interest in a return to wholesome programming during the family hour.

But what will we have accomplished if the networks consistently offer family-friendly shows between 8 and 9 p.m., then present smut the rest of the evening? As tasteless as "family hour" series like Friends and The Nanny can be, they've never featured a character giving the middle finger salute, nor displayed bare buttocks, nor used the word "a-hole." All, however, can now be found on network television between 9 and 11 p.m.

Further envelope-pushing is promised by Steven Bochco, the creator of NYPD Blue. Notorious for presenting unclothed derrieres and harsh language, Bochco debuts as a sitcom producer with Public Morals, which CBS will air this fall on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

Public Morals focuses on New York vice cops, and



## L. Brent Bozell

it's indicative of Bochco's cavalier world view that he believes the existence of a vice squad is a joke. "It's so ridiculous to think of protecting some sort of public morality," he told the *New York Times*, adding that the show "appealed to me because of my very raunchy, prurient sense of humor." The Times reported that in the pilot episode, "the biggest augh hinges on the use of the word 'penis.'

CBS has said that one word used in the pilot, a vulgar synonym for the vagina, definitely will not be permitted to air. Big deal. The door is still wide open for Bochco to continue pushing the envelope, and when that happens, it is never a matter of if but when he will get his wish.

Perhaps most amazing is Bochco's assertion that this gutter language is good for business. Television is losing its viewership hand over

fist," he remarked to the Los Angeles Times. "Clearly a reliance on yesterday's notions of what succeeds and what doesn't succeed isn't serving us in the industry." Translation: Networks must raunch it up if they want to compete with racy cable programming. He is dead ward with *Public Morals*, wrong. If that's the trend, why is Nickelodeon and gets a triple-X rating.

the fastest-growing network on cable?

Ironically, Bochco does his own product a disservice if he thinks he has to pander to draw viewers. NYPD Blue is not a popular and critical success because of obscenities and partial nudity, but rather because it is well written and well acted and, incidentally, takes an implicitly conservative position on law-and-order issues. Titillation simply is no substitute for quality; last fall, the CBS series Courthouse and Central Park West were nearly as risque as NYPD Blue, but they were artistic and, consequently, ratings disasters.

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An objection to Public Morals and shows of that ilk was raised recently by someone with real influence: Bill Cosby. (He will be on CBS this fall in his first sitcom since The Cosby Show ended in 1992.) At a gathering of television critics in July, Cosby asserted that when programs are salted with swear words, that generally means that "the producer(s are) using ... the audience to satisfy some sort of adolescent immaturity." If that's true - and I believe it is - the immaturity is widespread. The raw language in other fall premieres, such as CBS's Pearl and ABC's Townies, has provoked comment and criticism.

CBS entertainment head Leslie Moonves says that Public Morals will receive "the most definitive rating on the scale" whenever the television ratings system is implemented. Again, big deal. The problem of trash TV, be it in daytime or nighttime, will be solved only when it goes away. Moonves has served the family audience well with programs like Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman and Touched By an Angel, but he has taken a step backward with Public Morals, even if it airs at 3 a.m.

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, August 12, the 225th day of 1996. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 12, 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

On this date:

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed. In 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States.

In 1915, the novel "Of Human Bondage," by William Somerset Maugham, was first published.

eldest son of Joseph and Rose in California's Mojave Desert. Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives- aircraft disaster occurred as a crip-England.

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted tain, killing 520 people. a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb. In 1960, the first balloon satellite – Saugerties, N.Y. the Echo 1 - was launched by the

United States from Cape Canaveral. Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut the Challenger disaster. Pavel Popovich; both men landed safely August 15.

ground troops left Vietnam.

Enterprise passed its first solo flight wide. The National Baseball Hall cian Pat Metheny is 42. Actor Sam J. test by taking off atop a Boeing 747, of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., Jones is 42. Rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot is In 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., separating, and then touching down began hosting a two-day reunion 33. Tennis player Pete Sampras is 25.

In 1985, the world's worst singleladen Navy plane blew up over pled Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 on a domestic flight crashed into a moun-

In 1994, Woodstock '94 opened in

Ten years ago: NASA announced it had selected a new rocket design for In 1962, one day after launching the space shuttle aimed at correcting Andrian Nikolayev into orbit, the the flaws believed responsible for

Five years ago: A letter from Lebanese kidnappers was made In 1972, the last American combat public; it offered to trade the release of Western hostages for the In 1977, the space shuttle freedom of "all detainees" world-

of former Negro League players. One year ago: In a methodical, daylong procession, Republican presidential candidates courted Ross Perot's followers at a United We Stand America conference in Dallas.

Today's Birthdays: Choreographer Michael Kidd is 77. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., is 71. Actor-director John Derek is 70. Country singer Porter Wagoner is 69. Singer-musician Buck Owens is 67. Actor George Hamilton is 57. Arizona Gov. Fife Symington III is 51. Rock singermusician Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits) is 47. The former president of Brazil, Fernando Collor de Mello, is 47. Singer Kid Creole is 46. Jazz musi-

# It's round two in the war of the statues

selves, some members of the U.S. House of Representatives are hellbent on denying a small but symbolic victory to American women.

After all the fights on abortion and affirmative action. After all the struggles on welfare, gun control and the minimum wage. And certainly after all the talk about the gender gap, you would think House Republicans would be eager for a freebie.

And that's exactly what the proposal to move a statue of three suffragettes is. The statue - which bears the likenesses of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott – was given to the U.S. government 75 years ago, shortly after women gained the right to vote. However, the marble bust was soon banished to the Capitol's basement, where it has languished ever since.

Last summer, members of the Senate voted unanimously to move the statue to the Capitol's Rotunda, which houses eleven statues of great men such as George Washington, Abe Lincoln, Roger Williams and Martin Luther King, Jr. The hope was that the House would affirm the measure in time for the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage, last Aug. 26. But the anniversary came and went - marked by a bittersweet celebration in the Capitol basement - while the proposal collected dust on Speaker Gingrich's desk.

"I guess they just thought we'd go away," says Karen Stacer of the Women's Suffrage Statue

But the issue did not go away. Press attention and public awareness of the statue put pressure on the speaker and his cohorts.

That's when they started rolling out the excuses. It's too heavy, was the first one. So Sen. Ted not abide the use of public funds for the project.



Sara **Eckel** 

Stevens, R-Alaska, ordered an engineering report, which found that the base of the statue could be replaced to make it an acceptable weight.

It lacks artistic and historic merit, they said on the next go-around. The "artistic merit" argument was expected - that's the time honored excuse that was used to put off the Statue of Liberty. (Congress delayed Lady Liberty's rise for eight years, in deference to the millionaires who didn't want this freedom-for-huddled-masses idea carried too far.) But historic merit? The women who won the right to vote for half the population lack historical significance? Excuse me?

Finally, they pulled out what they thought was the trump card: It's too expensive.

Never mind that contractors had already volunteered to donate labor costs. Never mind that Capitol Preservation Commission had \$27 million in privately raised funds for such projects. Three Republican good girls - Sue Myrick of North Carolina, Helen Chenoweth of Idaho and Linda Smith of Washington - blocked the measure, explaining that they could

The Women's Suffrage Statue Campaign didn't feel like arguing. "We knew that money was not the issue," says Stacer. "They just figured it would be an effective way to stop us." So the statue campaign set out to raise the

\$75,000 needed for the project by asking Americans to send in \$1 each. This is another thing that the suffrage statue has in common with the Statue of Liberty, which was erected in part on the dimes and nickels of schoolchildren, who sent in money after Congress refused to fund it.

Thus far, the campaign has raised about \$45,000 of the needed \$75,000, and its opponents in the House have taken notice. A new committee of well behaved Republican women recently tried to cut a deal with the statue committee. They fell back on their old excuse - that the statue is ugly and suggested that it go in the Rotunda for a year and then be replaced with an apparently better looking statue of a Wyoming suffragette.

What are they thinking? Anthony, Stanton and Mott were no beauty queens, certainly. At the time they were depicted, they were old women with funny hairstyles. But since when is personal sexiness a requirement for this honor? I mean, is Abe Lincoln really breaking any hearts in there?

The statue committee is collecting its dollars. They hope to have the money raised by October. Let's hope that by then the anti-state crowd will have realized how dopey they've been. Let's hope they realize that, while America has a lot of problems, the suffrage statue is not one of them. For more information, write to the Women's

Suffrage Statue Campaign, 303 West Glendale Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301.

# The key to peace in Isreal is Peace Now

nalist was meeting, in the 1980s, the Israeli colonels - male and female - who started the Peace Now movement. It had a considerable influence, for a time, in Israel as well as among some American Jews. The colonels' message was: "A people that rules over another people cannot itself be free. Each of the Peace Now colonels had fought in

One of my more memorable experiences as a jour-

Israel's wars - some in all of them. As I listened to the colonels in Jerusalem and later in New York, it was clear that they were not naive and certainly not pacifists. In emphasizing the need for Palestinian independence, the colonels also stressed that there must be rigid security arrangements so that a Palestinian state could not become a launching pad for invasions of the Jewish state or for subversion.

I had rarely seen such a combination of idealism and pragmatism. The colonels were convinced that unless the Palestinians were set free, the Jewish state would never entirely be free.

The goals of Peace Now greatly influenced Shimon Peres and ultimately that tough military commander and prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. What changed Rabin was the "intifada" the mass resistance by Palestinians to Israel's determination to deny them their own state.

At the beginning of the "intifada," Rabin believed he could smash it by sustained force. "Break their bones," he ordered his soldiers. But he came to realize how deep and abiding was the Palestinians' desire to rule themselves. As Ze'ev Schiff, a widely respected Israeli commentator said, "The intifada was Rabin's school."

minister, Benjamin "Bibi" Netanyahu, will have to go



Nat Hentoff

to the same school before Israel can be truly secure. Netanyahu is absolutely correct, however, in declaring that no lasting agreement can be made with the Palestinians under the threat - and actuality - of terrorism. But granted that Yasser Arafat is hardly a model of trustworthiness, Netanyahu is playing what, could be a dangerous game in telling Israelis and the rest of the world that Arafat's Palestinian Authority has been weak in controlling Islamic activists and terrorists.

The Economist, however, quotes from an article in Haaretz - often called the New York Times of Israel about "a meeting between Netanyahu and Ami Ayalon, the head of Shin Bet, Israel's security service. Ayalon reportedly told his prime minister that many of Israel's recent successes against (such sources of terrorism as) Hamas and Islamic Jihad could not have occurred without the Palestinian Authority's cooperation and Mr. Arafat's personal authorization."

Netanyahu apparently considers it to his advantage to keep on implying that the Palestinians can-The crucial question now is whether the new prime not deal with the terrorists among them and therefore cannot be trusted to have their own state.

Indeed, one of the prime minister's absolute preconditions for continuing the peace process is that there will never be an independent Palestinian state. Thus are the seeds of a new intifada sewn because, as Yitzhak Rabin learned, the Palestinians' insistence on their liberation is not going to be conquered.

Another Netanyahu precondition - while he denies he will enter into talks with any preconditions - is that Jews should be able to live anywhere they want to in Israel. That makes sense if Israel is going to continue to rule over the Palestinians. And that's the prime minister's intention as he indicates there will be more and larger Israeli settlements in the midst of Palestinian populations.

Netanyahu says casually that, anyway, there was a "natural increase" in the settlements under the Labor government. That's true. Most of the families in the settlements have many children, and that accounts for the "natural increase." But Netanyahu may well figure that another way to prevent an independent Palestinian state is to so increase lewish numbers in what would be the territory of such a state that it will be impossible to dislodge so many settlers.

Furthermore, with the ultimate hawk, Ariel Sharon, in the Cabinet, it will be a virtual certainty that settlements will grow and override Palestinian aspirations.

While in the United States, the prime minister said staunchly: "My mandate is to meet the aspirations of the Jews, not the Palestinians."

Remember what the Israeli colonels said: "A people that rules over another people cannot itself



# Man digs shrine out of sandstone cliff

By MARTHA MENDOZA **Associated Press Writer** 

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OJO CALIENTE, N.M. (AP) - Ra Paulette can't stop digging.

For almost two years now he has scooped, sanded, brushed and swept away a huge outcropping of sandstone in northern New Mexico, creating a magical, swirling, echoing shrine he calls Windows in the Earth.

"It's a living thing. I didn't know what it was going to be when I started. It's almost like being Doctor Frankenstein," he says.

The ceilings stretch more than 20 feet high, and the intricate web of small niches and rooms could make up a small house.

"I don't want to live there," says Paulette. "I want to make this place available for personal experiences. It's made to provide an emotional opportunity for people.

For some it's a hallowed place, a refuge from the mad world, a sanctuary for prayer and meditation. Others view it as a work of art, an amazing result of one man's creativity and labor.

"I felt the builder put so much of his soul and heart and mind into it, and I loved his spiritual expression. I felt so much peace," says Junko Fletcher of Arlington, Va., who was brought to the shrine by a friend this year to celebrate her 71st birthday.

"The first thing that came in my mind was what a perfect place to meditate. I just didn't want to leave," she says.

Peter Gregory of Albuquerque says his reaction was more aesthetic than emotional.

"I didn't feel any otherworldly experience at all. I just admired it as a beautiful, very impressive piece of art," he says. "The carvings in the walls are exquisitely done. It's an amazing feat just to hollow out the mountain, let alone to finish it so wonderfully."

Every inch of the cave is finished with scallops, molded curves, smooth ledges, inlaid stones, narrow pods and crusty ledges. There are small mirrors inlaid that look like glistening pools and a small inlaid table and shelves in one corner.

Then there's the Luminous Egg Chamber,

But word got out, and what began as a planned home underground soon grew into "The Heart Chamber," which attracted thousands of visitors from around the world. "It was clear I couldn't live there," he says.

The cave was on public land and had been dug without permission. And, Paulette says, he feared it might collapse on a guest. So, using a shovel and buckets and a wheelbarrow, he buried the chamber and sealed it off.

Then he set off to find a new place to dig. In June 1994, Paulette approached David Heath and John H. Johnson III and asked them if they would like to commission him to dig a shrine on their property near the Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs.

The two men had moved to the area from California to open the elegant Rancho de San Juan Country Inn and Restaurant.

"This guy comes walking up in bermuda shorts and a panama hat, and I said, Well, who in the world is this?" recalls Heath.

After showing them pictures of the Heart Chamber, and after several months of persistence, Paulette prevailed. So far, Heath and Johnson have paid him about \$15,000 between \$10 and \$16 per hour depending on what he is doing.

Now Heath says they're ready for the project to end.

"I told Ra, quite literally, there must be some light at the end of this tunnel," says

Paulette says he's getting toward the end. At least of this project.

But he's got a lot more digging to go. "I'm looking at some Forest Service land. I'd like to do this one with approval. It would be a complex, a place for a cathedral, trails, many smaller hermitage caves, trails going to vistas, a pilgrimage wilderness," he says. "With help, it would probably take me the next 20 years."

Inn guests may visit Windows in the Earth between 9 a.m. and dusk any day of the At the time, Paulette, who grew up in week. The general public must call in advance for a reservation and pay a \$5 fee. and Monday.

New X-ray gun threatens Americans' right to privacy SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) civil liberties if it would help

rorism can see right through

The Passive Millimeter Wave Imager can X-ray through clothing to "see" a concealed from as far away as 90 feet.

ing a symbol for an unlikely alliance of civil libertarians and gun owners who fear the fight against crime and terrorism Institute of Justice awarded \$2.1 may be waged at the expense of million to three companies to personal freedoms.

"I'm incredibly concerned," said John Henry Hingson, a past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, meeting here this past become a victim of illegal Millimetrix Corp. searches and seizures and the from these police abuses."

But in these nervous times following the the crash of TWA Fight 800 and bombings at the Olympics, Oklahoma City and the World Trade Center, many flesh. Americans are now willing to

said they would curtail some car.

- The latest weapon against ter- thwart terrorism. Thirteen percent said it would depend on what rights were at stake. The poll didn't ask people to single out any rights.

The Clinton administration weapon, plastic explosives or has proposed increased wiredrugs. A police officer can sur- tapping and other anti-terrorreptitiously aim it into a crowd ism steps, and is doling out research grants for cutting edge The new X-ray gun is becom- anti-crime technology that once may have been intended for only military use.

Last year, the National develop weapon detectors for airports, stores and public buildings.

Two models are being developed of the Passive Millimeter Wave Imager, a creation of week. "The entire nation could Massachusetts-based

The larger one, about the size law is powerless to protect them of a shoebox, is mounted on a patrol car and pointed at the unsuspecting person. The gadget doesn't send out X-rays; instead, it picks up electromagnetic waves emitted by human

Anything that stands in the trade some of their privacy and way of those waves - like a gun civil liberties for greater security. - or anything that emits weaker A poll last week by the Los waves - like a bag of cocaine or Angeles Times found that a a plastic explosive – will show majority of people - 58 percent - up on a little screen in the patrol

## northern Indiana along the shores of Lake an dark, egg-shaped cavity large enough to Michigan, was looking to create a simple and Public visiting days are Saturday, Sunday peaceful place to live. Anti-U.S. sentiment swells in China, threatens improving ties

trating China's rise as a global power, foiling its ambitions for sports glory and encouraging its youth to have sex. So run the sentiments expressed on China's airwaves and

Anti-American feelings in China are at their most rabid since President Nixon met Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1972.

The ill will, pushed but not wholly orchestrated by government propaganda and military hard-liners, threatens to hobble the slow, shaky steps Beijing and Washington are making to improve relations.

"The U.S. image in China is deteriorating cy. and will deteriorate further," said Wang Jisi,

Public resentment, simmering for a year, boiled over during the Olympics. Blamed for blocking China's bid to play host for the 2000 games, the United States was pilloried for everything from bad manners and poor organization to inspiring anti-Chinese bias among judges in Atlanta.

officials assailed NBC television announcer human rights record and rampant copyright

piracy during the opening ceremonies.

BEIJING (AP) - The United States is frus- American nationalism is more dangerous "Foreign Babes in Beijing," has as its villain a than Chinese nationalism," said Song Qiang, sexually voracious, scheming American one of five authors of the popular book *China* 

Artist Ra Paulette sits inside the

shrine he has carved out of a crop-

"I'm still working on that," says Paulette.

'When I'm done, you'll sit in the middle of a

fog of light in an egg, up on a pedestal with

doors. Light will come in from above, but it

will look like it's coming from below as

Paulette, who turns 50 in August, dug his

first limestone cave several years ago near

ping of sandstone in New Mexico.

Can Say No. to save the world from its domineering should fight it."

The authors suggest "burning down hollywood" in one chapter. In another, they warn against CIA infiltration, claiming the agency promoted sexual promiscuity among Chinese students in the 1980s to nudge the strict Communist society toward liberal democra-

The book has sold out its first run of director of the government-run Institute of 130,000 copies and a second printing is in the

> Song and two fellow authors – the other two remain anonymous- insist they had no backing from Chinese authorities. But given tight Communist Party control of the media, the fact the book is in print shows Chinese leaders do not disapprove.

The Chinese (people) do not need to be The state-run media and Foreign Ministry encouraged to say 'no,' " author Zhang Xiaobo said. "The Chinese people have Bob Costas for mentioning China's dismal encouraged us to write this book to tell intellectuals and leaders to say 'no.' "

"From the Olympics, you can see that series now being rerun for the fifth time, the Clinton administration.

"America really wants too much," said a The premise of the nationalist polemic is young taxi driver who only identified himself that China must stand up to the United States as Li. "If its military wasn't so strong, China

Added Miss Lu, a waitress at one of Beijing's luxury hotels: "America's always interfering in other people's affairs. No wonder so many countries don't like it."

Many educated Chinese also are upset at perceived U.S. slights against China, although they dislike the stridency of official propaganda.

China has not sullied relations single-handedly. Since Chinese troops shot anti-government demonstrators in Beijing in 1989, U.S. politicians and the media have vilified China for alleged evils ranging from planned infanticide to executing criminals to harvest their organs for donation.

In March, U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich likened Chinese leaders to terrorists, and top think tanks have warned that China's ambitions for global power status should be contained.

"China has become the symbol of evil," said Kenneth Lieberthal, a University of Beyond politics and sports, a popular TV Michigan scholar and occasional adviser to

# Atheist Madalyn O'Hair still missing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The atheacted as senior adviser to Jon, the ist organization built by Madalyn group president, while Robin Murray O'Hair is still trying to edited publications. regroup nearly a year after the disappearance of its leader.

O'Hair left her Austin home with son, Jon, and daughter, weeks, publications were halted Robin, last year. They reportedly were spotted a year ago Sunday in Virginia but have not been seen since.

Shortly after they vanished, a puzzling note was left on the door of the American Atheists Center, which the O'Hairs founded and operated in Austin for two decades.

"It basically said they would be gone for about two weeks, and we the employees were sort of laid off," center director Orin "Spike" Tyson told the San Antonio Express-New.

ter. Officially retired, O'Hair Murray as president.

The abrupt disappearance last year was disastrous to the group. The office was closed for several

and bank accounts effectively

Now, after a year of scrambling, the atheist center is beginning to function again.

Last month, the August 1995 edition of the monthly American Atheist magazine finally came out. All but six pages of the magazine were printed when the O'Hairs disappeared, but it took nearly a year to finish.

"It's been truly a nightmare. Oh, my word, where is every-thing? Where do they keep this? We can't even access information At the time, the O'Hairs were a in the computers," said Ellen tightly knit team that ran the cen- Johnson, who replaced Jon

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

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Doctors struggle with waterborne parasite Business Owners & Managers:

(Watch this space to find out more.)

#### WASHINGTON (AP) tions in humans and animals. Doctors frustrated by the failure

to cure a devastating waterborne parasite are becoming creative: They're culling medicines from such diverse places as the milk of new mother cows, a veterinary

drug and even raw eggs.

There is no effective therapy for the harsh diarrhea caused by cryptosporidium, a parasite spread by tainted water that makes healthy people miserable for a few weeks but can kill people weakened by AIDS, cancer or old age.

Nearly 100 potential drugs have been tried without success. But some unusual new medicines being tested in dozens of patients nationwide are raising cautious hopes that help may finally be on the way.

NTZ, originally developed for dogs with worms, "is going to be a great drug, I think," said Dr. Elizabeth Higgs of the National Institutes of Health, which will begin final testing of its effectiveness next month.

AIDS patients already are shipping in underground supplies of NTZ from Mexico, where the



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drug already is used to treat infec-

Dr. John Cello of San Francisco General Hospital finds equal promise in a drug culled from the first milk that cows produce immediately after giving birth. The milk is packed with antibodies that protect newborn calves from cryptosporidium.

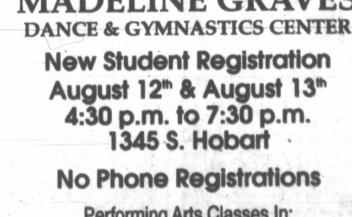
Cryptosporidium first made headlines in 1993 when it sickpeople 400,000 Milwaukee and killed 100. Nobody knows how prevalent the parasite is, but one study estimates 45 million Americans are exposed to it, and it sickens one-fourth of all AIDS patients.

People with weak immune systems can't fight It off, and some lose gallons of fluid a day through continual diarrhea. Doctors offer rehydration and, for lack of anything better, some antibiotics, although few patients respond.









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# Mom Ignored On Mother's Day Is Loved Throughout The Year

letter from "Ignored Mother," who received no cards, gifts or telephone calls on Mother's Day:

I, too, received no such recognition on Mother's Day. I have two sons and two daughters-in-law between the ages of 35 and 40. One son has not recognized Mother's Day since he was in grade school. The other son and his wife occasionally send a card or telephone me but not this year. However, it's OK

The older son lives 1,200 miles away, and he has picked up my deductible on Medicare hospitalization. He and his wife, whom I couldn't love more if she were my own child, phone me every week. They frequently send me little gifts and pay for my costly medication.

The other son lives next door to me. I am unable to drive, so he takes me shopping on the one day he has free from work. He comes running when I need things done that I can't do myself. (He even put a new roof on my house a few years ago.)

Who needs Mother's Day? MARGARET C. SMITH, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MARGARET SMITH: Obviously you don't. However, the royal treatment you receive from your children did not just happen. They learned the joy of giving at their mother's knee.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: The way our house and our neighbor's is situated, our bedrooms face each other. Now that the hot weather has arrived and we keep our windows open at night, I can hear them making love. They have sex every night, and sometimes I am awakened at 3 a.m. to the moaning and groaning of

I am thrilled that they are having such a great sex life — I wish it were me (I am divorced without anyone special in my life) - but I don't want my teen-aged daughters who are in the next bedroom hear-

I am puzzled as how to handle this. First, I'd be very uncomfortable bringing this up. Second, I think they have a right to make love as often as they choose and keep their windows open to take in fresh air. So how can'l stop the noise without stopping them?

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note to the neighbors telling them that you are very happy that they have such a glorious love life, but they should be aware that their most private moments are not as private as they think they are.

DEAR ABBY: Although "Gary" and I have been married almost 55 years, he has never called me by my name. If he is outside, he knocks on the wall, rings the doorbell, or throws something against the house or window. If he's inside, he pounds on something or shouts "Hey!"

He refers to me as "Mom" when he talks to our family about something that concerns me

My name is not unusual or hard to remember. My friends use it when they speak to me, but Gary refuses to. I have asked him to give me a pet name, but he isn't interested.

Abby, this is a real problem for me. What should I do?

STEADY READER IN OHIO DEAR STEADY READER: What did your husband call you 54 years ago? That would have been the time to insist on being called by your name. Tell Gary you will no longer respond to 'Hey!" and will ignore him unless he addresses you by name — then see if you can wait him out. But don't hold your breath; a deeply rooted habit more than half a century old wou't be easily broken.

extremely useful assets today when you deal with others. You shouldn't have any problems concluding agreements. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've

thought of starting a self-help or exercise program, this will be a good day to launch it. You will be in a favorable cycle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a

good day to get together with someone you' met recently and found to be quite mpressive. This individual will be eager to know you better TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not

attempt challenges if you think it will be difficult to complete the assignment today. It will be important to build up a record of achievement. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have to

make a choice between an intellectual or a physical assignment today, choose the former. Your mind could be working better than your muscles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making do with what you have will give your budge the necessary breathing room. You can still provide benefits for yourself and others. ©1996 by NEA, Inc.



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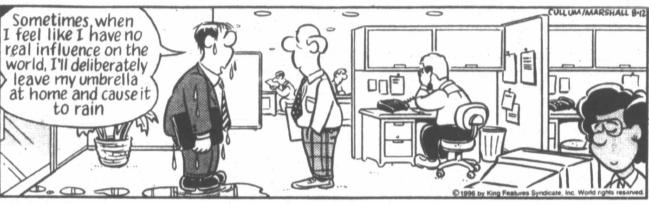
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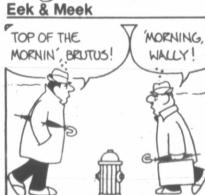
















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Horoscope

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1996

Interesting social developments are indicated for the year ahead. Several people you think of as acquaintances could turn into extremely close personal friends. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will not fit

comfortably into a subservient role today. so don't let a bossy companion try to back you into a corner. Call your own shots Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unanticipated complications may arise in a current project. To protect yourself, keep a low profile until you have all the necessary infor-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates will have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook today. Mingle with friends who are positive and hopeful and avoid negative people

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be inclined to coast rather than to put forth a concerted effort, unless you are personally challenged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A healthy curiosity could prove to be an asset today instead of a liability. If you feel a strong impulse to ask questions, try

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close friend might have something significant to offer today that could benefit you as well. Let him or her be the one who promotes it to others

not to offend others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your spirit of cooperation and fairness will be

"Aw, come on, Daddy! Stop foolin' around. That's only Level One."



"How about a snack bowl for me?"

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**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA — Pampa 7th and 8th grade prospects will check out equipment Wednesday 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 take a

physical. Call 669-4900 if more information is needed.

## **AUTO RACING**

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Geoff Bodine couldn't believe he was in Victory Circle. Dale Earnhardt could hardly believe he wasn't.

Sunday at Watkins Glen International, Bodine wrested the spotlight from Earnhardt with a two-stop pit strategy that gave him a victory in the Bud at the Glen, his first Winston Cup win in nearly two years.

Earnhardt, starting from the pole in the 90-lap race on the fast and demanding 2.45-mile, 11-turn road course, surprisingly left relief driver David Green standing in the pits all day, withstanding the pain from a fractured collar bone and sternum on the way to a sixth-place finish.

The record crowd, estimated at more than 140,000, appeared happy enough with the win by Bodine, from nearby Chemung, N.Y., but was also disappointed that Earnhardt, who led three times for 54 laps, was unable to pull off one of the most shocking wins ever.

### **BASEBALL**

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz won his major leagueleading 19th game Sunday night when Ryan Klesko and Javy Lopez hit two-run singles in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Braves avoided a sweep of the three-game series and ended their three-game losing streak. The Rockies had won four in a row and five straight on the road.

With Atlanta trailing 1-0 in the eighth, Marquis Grissom led off and was hit by a pitch from reliever Marvin Freeman (7-9). Chipper Jones doubled Grissom to third and Fred McGriff was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Klesko then lined a single to right, scoring Grissom easily. The throw from right fielder Angel Echevarria beat Jones to the plate, but Jones jumped around the lunging tag by catcher Jeff Reed to score the go-ahead run.

McGriff took third and Klesko second on the throw home. One out later, Lopez blooped a single to center to score both runners and make it

# GOLF

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Dave Stockton rallied from four strokes back and survived a bogey on the final hole Sunday to win the Senior PGA Tour's First of America

Stockton shot a 3-underpar 69 to finish the 54-hole event at 10-under 206. Bob Murphy was the runner-up at 207. Two strokes behind the leader were Tom Wargo and 1995 champion Jimmy Powell.

Stockton, U.S. Senior Open champion, won \$127,500. The victory at Egypt Valley Country Club moved him into fifth place on the tour's career money list at more than \$5.4 million.

"I felt like I was going to be around at the end," said Stockton, who caught a break when he parred the 10th hole.

"With the exception of an errant iron on 12, everything I hit went right at the pin. I felt great that everything was coming out just the way I wanted it to.'

AD OF SIDERS

Stockton opened Sunday's round four strokes behind Bobby Stroble. Stroble began play at 11-under but soared to a 76 and finished at 209.

# Notebook. Brooks wins first major golf championship

gave Mark Brooks ample opportunity to count himself out.

He didn't flinch when he bogeyed the first two par 5s and the sun had even burned off the

morning dew in the first round. The Fort Worth golfer didn't panic when he had to save bogey on consecutive holes as hometown favorite Kenny Perry was making his move on the home stretch of the final round.

Patience and resiliency are not star, but they have served the tight-tied for third. lipped Texan well. And on Sunday they gave Brooks his first major championship.

"I was taught a lot of lessons early on, that you can only take Maggert in a playoff at the Shell care of what you're doing, and Open. whatever everybody else is doing is really irrelevant," Brooks said.

Championship by overcoming a there by entirely different roads at you." near-disastrous collapse and mak- Valhalla Golf Club.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Every ing birdies when they mattered the round of the PGA Championship most. The last two came on the 18th hole Sunday — first to get into a playoff with Perry, then to beat

"I don't know. It's just kind of found himself 2-over-par before the way I do it," he added. "I just keep plodding along."

That's what he did 10 years ago when he had to return to qualifying school four times. Now, he and Mickelson are the only three-time winners on the PGA Tour this year.

the money list with his \$430,000 first prize. Defending champion the most stimulating qualities of a Steve Elkington and Tommy Tolles so thick he could only advance it ing on for dear life. After leading at 15 to put him right back in the four have now come in a playoff.

Brooks, who shot a 70, and Perry, who closed with a 68, both finished Brooks won the 78th PGA at 11-under 277, although they got

grew up in Kentucky, opened with seven straight pars before making birdies on five of the next seven holes to take the lead at 12-under.

"The crowd was going ballistic," Perry said. "The feelings were unbelievable that were inside of me. My heart was racing.'

His emotions may have got the best of him standing on the 18th tee, thousands of people cheering his every move and thousands Brooks also took over the lead on more waiting for him on grassy knolls that surround the green.

Perry hooked his drive in grass less than 100 yards, still in the Of Brooks' seven tour victories, rough. He missed the green, Earlier this year in Houston, he that would have locked up the used a hot putter to beat Jeff title.

> "I just swung too hard, I guess, or got too excited," he said. "That's 14th. a tough way to end your day when holes, and then let the last hole get turned around.

Perry, the first-round leader who the 540-yard closing hole was the birdies were always there to save second easiest at Valhalla and the him. best birdie chance on the back nine. It also let Brooks and two others slip back into contention.

Elkington, the defending champion, got a plugged lie in the greenside bunker, blasted out 15 potential 74 into a 70. feet short and missed a putt that would have gotten him into a playoff with Perry.

Vijay Singh, also needing birdie for a playoff, flopped a sand wedge through the horseshoe green and wound up taking bogey.

Brooks, meanwhile, was hang-12 under, he had to chip from the hunt. rough at No. 11 to save bogey. At had another bogey on the par-3 life

you played so well the first 17 bleak at the point," he said. "And I

Every time Brooks was starting Especially painful was the fact to shoot himself out of contention, with Perry.

He made six in a row in the first round on Thursday to overcome his bad start and shoot 68. Then he closed out the second round with four straight birdies, turning a

He didn't have a big birdie binge on Saturday — just a 5-iron he holed from the fairway on the par-4 15th hole for an eagle that kept him near the lead.

And after three bogeys over the most difficult four-hole stretch at Valhalla, Brooks got a birdie on No.

"I felt really lucky to stand on the chipped to 8 feet and missed a putt No. 12, he stared double bogey in 17th tee and know I still had an the face again until hitting a opportunity," Brooks said. "I guess bunker shot to within 2 feet. He it probably gave me a little new

Unlike the other three before "I would say it's looking more him, Brooks played the 18th perfectly. He landed a 3-wood in the bunker and blasted to 5 feet for a birdie that put him in the playoff

# Stewart, Howard spark Pittsburgh, Green Bay

By The Associated Press

It was like old times for Kordell two interceptions. Stewart. Ditto Desmond Howard.

iniscent of their college days in said. Sunday night's NFL exhibition Bears 24, Dolphins 21 game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers.

more to Green Bay than Stewart's Miami. arm did to Pittsburgh as the Steelers 24-17.

return it was," Howard said. friend and former assistant. "And I said it was mine. Then he the house. And I said, 'Yeah."

returned a punt 77 yards in the to kick the field goal." third period to give the Packers a never overcome.

To end the opening half, team's play Stewart had tossed a desperation pass that Corey Holliday grabbed in the end zone for a 54yard touchdown play. The play have some sloppy play when was reminiscent of Stewart's 64- you're playing a lot of players in yard TD pass to Michael the preseason. But it was too Westbrook with six seconds left sloppy." that gave Colorado a 27-26 upset of Michigan in 1994.

everything were close to the for 125 yards. same thing," said Stewart, who. Chiefs 42, Saints 6 ran in the 2-point conversion,

In Sunday's other NFL exhibition game, Chicago beat Miami

was: Kansas City 42, New Orleans 6; Baltimore 37, the New Dallas. York Giants 27; Tampa Bay 16, Atlanta 0; Houston 16, Indianapolis 12; Denver 40, Carolina 28; San Francisco 16, San Diego 13 in overtime; and Reggie Tongue. Arizona 13, Cincinnati 10.

New England plays at Dallas

Howard took Shayne Edge's the right sideline with 42 seconds left in the third quarter.

punter and then I saw the guys coming out of the corner of my eye, so I did my Michael Johnson to get past them," Howard said. "That's what they brought me

With Green Bay's glut at receiver, Howard's heroics before a crowd of 59,284 — the largest ever for an exhibition at Lambeau Field - probably earned him a role on special teams for the Packers (2-0). Howard has been Washington and Jacksonville, and he sat out 20 practices and Broncos 40, Panthers 28 the Packers' exhibition opener with a hip pointer.

Meanwhile, Stewart earned some points in his fight for the No. 1 quarterback spot on the Ravens 37, Giants 27 Steelers (1-2). Stewart is competing with Mike Tomczak and Jim Miller for the job vacated by Neil O'Donnell, who signed a \$24 million deal with the New York Jets.

"There has been no pecking order through the course of this process," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "And I'm going to make a decision when this thing's all said and done."

Stewart completed 13 of 25 passes for 196 yards, but threw

"There were some things I could have done a little bit better, Both put on performances rem- but I think I did OK," Stewart

In Chicago, Kevin Butler kicked a 22-yard field goal on the Howard's legs meant just a bit final play to boost the Bears over

It was the second exhibition Packers prevailed over the meeting — and second Bears' win - between Miami coach "Just before I went out there, Jimmy Johnson and Chicago Brett Favre asked me who's coach Dave Wannstedt, his good "We wanted to win the football

asked me if I could take one to game," Wannstedt said. "The most important thing was we Howard, the 1991 Heisman had a nice drive with our backup-Trophy winner at Michigan, offense and we got into position

Although the Dolphins rallied 21-14 lead the Steelers could from a 19-0 deficit to lead 21-19, Johnson wasn't pleased with his

"We had some dumb penalties that's going to happen," Johnson said. "You're going to

The Dolphins (1-1) were penalized 10 times for 65 yards, while "The pass and the concept and the Bears (1-1) had 12 penalties

At Kansas City, Mo., the Chiefs pulling Pittsburgh (1-2) to 14-11 proved their defense may be at halftime. "When they called it, even better than the unit that led I was happy. I figured we had a the AFC in 1995. Kansas City hasn't allowed a touchdown in its

first two exhibition games. The Saints' only points came on a pair of long field goals by Doug O'Brien. The Chiefs also gave up In exhibition games Saturday, it just two field goals in their exhibition opener, a 32-6 win over

> Donnell Bennett and Greg Hill scored on short runs for the Chiefs, who got their last TD on a 41-yard fumble return by rookie

Cardinals 13, Bengals 10 At Tempe, Ariz., the Cardinals

tied the game on Kent Graham's 19-yard TD pass to Kevin Jordan punt at his 23 and raced down early in the fourth quarter and won it on Greg Davis' 31-yard field goal with one second left. "I just wanted to beat the 49ers 16, Chargers 13, OT

At San Francisco, Jeff Brohm threw for a tying TD on the last play of regulation and Jeff Wilkins, who had missed three field goals and botched an extra point, made the winning 43yarder with no time left in over- Aug. 12, 1994.

Oilers 16, Colts 12

At Houston, Donald Hollas threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Matt Nyquist with 3:25 left as the Oilers won before 12,851, their an NFL disappointment in smallest crowd ever at the Astrodome.

> for two touchdowns and Jason Elam kicked four field goals, all

> from at least 40 yards away. At East Rutherford, N.J. Baltimore's new team gained 427 yards and blew the game open by

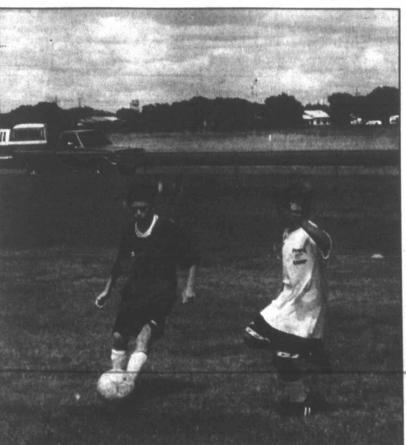
> scoring on its first three posses-

At Denver, Aaron Craver ran

sions of the second half. **Buccaneers 16, Falcons 0** 

At Tampa, Fla., Trent Dilfer, the NFL's lowest-rated starting QB last season, completed 11 of 15 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown.

# Soccer camp



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Shawn Davis controls the ball during the recent Harvester Soccer Camp. The camp, conducted by Harvesters' coach Warren Cottle and Angelo State University coach Randy Swick, was for both boys and girls in the Under 8 through Under 19 age brackets.

# Players, baseball owners close to an agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Exactly two officer John Harrington, a member years after the start of the longest and costliest work stoppage in U.S. sports history, players and owners are on the verge of a deal that final-

ly would give baseball labor peace. Following a weekend of 13 bargaining sessions, the sides were closing in on a collective bargaining agreement that would run through 2000 or 2001. But they still had to bridge small gaps in many areas and it was not clear if it would take hours or days to settle on a labor contract.

"Things are moving along, slower than I would like, but the atmosphere remains positive," union head Donald Fehr said after the latest session ended at 2 a.m. EDT today.

Negotiators, who said they intended to resume meetings at midday, proposed various exchanges and still had to strike a compromise on what the union would give owners in exchange for 75 days of service time covered by the 232-day strike, which began on

Among the items owners were asking for: dropping all the litigation the union filed during the 1994-95 strike and a release from any damages the owners may have caused during the walkout.

"We're continuing to try to get this done as quickly as we can," management negotiator Randy Levine said before heading home for a few hours' sleep.

Sources with knowledge of the negotiations, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the sides' positions on a luxury tax were so close that an agreement on those points was "inevitable." Several sources said the release

for damages that may have occurred during the strike was the largest of the remaining sticking points.

of the owners' labor policy committee, said Sunday evening. "Both sides are hopeful that we're coming down the stretch." Negotiators, who had spent the

last nine months making little or no progress, met 10 times over 35 hours on Friday and Saturday, leading players and owners to hope an agreement was imminent.

Finally, we may be getting some conclusion to this nightmare," said New York Yankees pitcher David Cone, the AL player representative.

A luxury tax to decrease the payroll difference between high- and low-revenue teams will be in place in 1997, 1998 and 1999, but not in

The sides were very close to agreeing to thresholds for the tax: about \$51 million for 1997, about \$55 million for 1998 and \$58 million-\$59 million for 1999. The tax rate would be 35 percent.

Teams over the threshold would pay the tax, discouraging largerevenue clubs from raising their payrolls far above the threshold. If the \$51 million threshold had been in place this year, the New York Yankees would have paid a tax of about \$5.2 million, based on their \$66 million payroll, including salaries and benefits.

It appeared the union would agree to use three-man panels in salary arbitration cases. The sides also weren't far apart on raising the minimum salary from \$109,000 to about \$150,000 next year.

Owners also were prepared to credit players with service time for the period they were on strike. With the service time, several stars would become eligible for free agency following this season, including Chuck Knoblauch of the Minnesota Twins, Moises You never know when a minor Alou of the Montreal Expos and thing becomes a major one," Bernard Gilkey of the New York Boston Red Sox chief executive Mets.

# Big Twelve loaded with great backs

**By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight and Southwest conferences always had great running backs. Like Earl Campbell, Barry Sanders, Eric Dickerson, Billy Sims, Mike Rozier, John Riggins, John David Crow, Doak Walker, Greg Pruitt and Thurman

Now that the conferences have merged, the Big 12 finds itself rich in running backs.

There's Troy Davis of Iowa State, only the fifth player in major college history to surpass 2,000 yards in a season. There's Baylor's Jerod Douglas, who ran for more than 1,000 yards and led the nation with a 33.3-yard kickoff There's average. Nebraska's Ahman Green, who also ran for more than 1,000 yards although he didn't start until the

sixth game of the 1995 season. There's Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech, who led the SWC in rushing with 1,374 yards and added 260 yards in the Copper Bowl. There's Shon Mitchell of Texas, who became the first Longhorns player to break 1,000 yards since 1987. And there's Oklahoma State's David Thompson, who started the season as a reserve but still sur-

passed 1,500 yards. "There are probably more good running backs in the Big 12 than the rest of the country combined,"

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. Davis is the top attraction. His sophomore season for Iowa State (3-8) was remarkable. Carrying 345 times, he did something that Sanders, Rashaan Salaam, Rozier and Marcus Allen never did rush for more than 2,000 yards (2,010) without winning the

Heisman Trophy. "He is one of the most unselfish and hardest-working players I've ever been around," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "He was magnificent."

Davis might have a tough time topping his sophomore season. "It's going to be demanding," McCarney said. "If he has 800 yards and we improve as a team, I won't fault him and I don't think

anyone else should either." Douglas, a junior, set school records with his kickoff return average and his average of 144.9 all-purpose yards per game. He

ran for 1,114 yards in '95. Jerod will be as good as anybody in the league," Reedy said. "He's worked hard in the weight room to make himself more durable."

Green's ascent was remarkable. Starting the season as the No. 5 Iback, he kept moving up the chart as players were either suspended (Lawrence Phillips), injured or ineffective. He finally started in the sixth game and the freshman finished with 1,086 yards and a

7.7-yard average per carry.
"He's got the makings of an incredible back," Nebraska line-backer Jared Tomich said. "He'll be a force and a Heisman candidate this year. With his extra weight (10 pounds up to 210), he hasn't lost, a bit of quickness."

Hanspard is an ordained minis ter whose 260 yards in Tech's 55-41 Copper Bowl victory over Air Force was the most by any runner in a postseason game. He averaged 5.1 yards his first two sea-

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∠ Montreal	64	52	.552	7
New York	56	63	.471	16 1/2
Florida	54	64	.458	18
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Central Division	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston .	64	54	.542	*****
St. Louis	63	55	.534	1
Cincinnati	56	57	.496	5 1/2
Chicago	57	59	491	6
Pittsbu <b>rgh</b>	51	67	432	13
West Division				
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San Diego	65	55	542	-
Colorado	61.	56	521	2 1/2
Los Angeles	61	56	521	2 1/2
San Francisco	49	67	422	1-4
Saturday's Ga	mes			
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Los Angeles 7,	Cinc	innati 5		
San Diego 6, P	ittsbu	irgh 2		
Florida 9, New	York	6		

Chicago 3, Montreal 2 Louis 7, San Francisco

Sunday's Games San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5 Houston 10, Philadelphia 5 Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings St Louis 5, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 5 New York 5, Florida 3 Atlanta 4, Colorado 1 Monday's Games Los Angeles (R.Martinez 8-6) at Cincinnati

Smiley 10-9), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Bielecki 3-2) at Philadelphia (Hunter -2), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Darwin 9-9) at Montreal (M Leiter 5-(0), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Navarro 10-8) at New York (Isringhausen 5-12), 7:40 p.m. nly games scheduled Tuesday's Games Colorado (Ritz 13-7) at Flonda (Leiter 11-10), Houston (Drabek 6-7) at Montreal (P Martinez

Atlanta (Maddux 10-10) at Philadelphia Beech 1-0), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 5-4), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 10-6) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 4-5), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Telemaco 4-6) at New York (Harnisch 8-7), 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 5-3) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 10-7), 8:05 p.m.

## American League Standings All Times EDT

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<b>East Division</b>				
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New York	69	47	.595	_
Baltimore	60	56	.517	. 9
Boston	57	61	.483	13
Toronto	53	65	.449	17
Detroit	42	75	.359	27 1/2
Central Divis	ion			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	71	47	.602	-
- Chicago	65	53	.551	. 6
Minnesota	58	59	.496	12 1/2
Kansas City	55	64	.462	16 1/2
Milwaukee	55	64	.462	16 1/2
. West Divisio	n			
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Texas	66	52	.559	_
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California	53	64	.453	12 1/2
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Texas 12. Toronto 1. Baltimore 13, Chicago 4 Kansas City 18, California 3 Minnesota 10, Seattle 4 Sunday's Games Texas 6, Toronto 0 New York 12, Detroit 0 Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

Chicago 8, Baltimore 5 Oakland 9, Cleveland 3 California 6, Kansas City 5 Minnesota 6. Seattle 3 Milwaukee (Karl 10-6) at Baltimore (Krivda 2-

Boston (Gordon 9-5) at Toronto (Hentgen 13-New York (Gooden 10-5) at Chicago

(A.Fernandez 11-7), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Thompson 0-1) at Texas (Hill 12-6), Cleveland (Hershiser 11-7) at California (Finley 11-10), 10:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Robertson 5-10) at Oakland (Prieto 2-5), 10:05 p.m Kansas City (Appier 10-7) at Seattle (Moyer 8-

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee (D'Amico 3-5) at Baltimore (Wells

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Scoreboard New York (Weathers 0-1) at Chicago (Andjuar Detroit (B. Williams 3-8) at Texas (Pavlik 12-6),

Cleveland (Ogea 6-3) at California (Boskie 10-Minnesota (Aquilera 5-4) at Gakland (Wengert

Kansas City (Linton 5-7) at Seattle (Mulholland 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

**TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS** By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—P za, Los Angeles, 341; EYoung, Coi do, 340; Burks, Colorado, 340; Grace, Chicago, 336; Bichette, Colorado, 319; Sheffield, Florida, 318; LJohnson, New York, .315. RUNS-Burks, Colorado, 109; Finley, San Diego, 94; Bonds, San Francisco, 92; Sheffield, Florida, 91; CpJones, Atlanta, 90; Bichette, Colorado, 90; EYoung, Colorado, 86; Biggio, Houston, 86. RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 107; Bichette, Colorado, 102; Bonds, San Francisco, 97;

Sosa, Chicago, 96; Burks, Colorado, 95; DBell, Houston, 94; Hundley, New York, 93. HITS—LJohnson, New York, 158; Burks, Colorado, 154; Bichette, Colorado, 152; Grissom, Atlanta, 151; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 150; Finley, San Diego, 146; Lansing, Montreal, 141. DOUBLES—HRodriguez, Montreal, 35; Finley, San Diego, 35; DBell, Houston, 33;

Bagwell, Houston, 33; Lansing, Montreal, 32; Bichette, Colorado, 31; Burks, Colorado, 30. TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 15, Grissom, Atlanta, 8, Finley, San Diego, 8, KAbbott, Florida, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6. HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 39; Hundley, New York, 36; Sheffield, Florida, 33;

Galarraga, Colorado, 33; Burks, Colorado, 32; Bonds, San Francisco, 32; HRodriguez, Montreal, 29; Castilla, Colorado, 29. STOLEN BASES—LJohnson, New York, 42; EYoung, Colorado, 41; DeShields, Los Angeles, 40; Larkin, Cincinnati, 32; Rivenderson, San Diego, 31; McRae, Chicago, 29; Lanklord, St. Louis, 27. PITCHING (14 Decisions)-Smoltz, Atlanta, 19-6, .760, 2.85; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 4.03; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 12-5, .706, 2.93; Reynolds, Houston, 14-6, .700, 3.52; Glavine, Atlanta, 12-6, .667, 2.78; Ritz, Colorado, 13-7, .650, 4.75; IValdes, Los Angeles, 11-6, .647, 3.34. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 211; Nomo,

Los Angeles, 173; Fassero, Montreal, 168; Kile, Houston, 159; PJMartinez, Montreal, 157; Reynolds, Houston, 150; Stottlemyre, St. SAVES-JBrantley, Cincinnati, 31; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 29; Hoffman, San Diego, 28; Wohlers, Atlanta, 28; Franco, New York, 25; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 23; Beck, San

Francisco, 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-ARodriguez, Seattle, .359; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .356; FThomas, Chicago, .356; RAlomar, Baltimore, .350; Molitor, Minnesota, .337; EMartinez, Seattle, .334; Franco, Cleveland, .333.

RUNS—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 107; ARodriguez, Seattle, 100; RAlomar, Baltimore, 98; Lofton, Cleveland, 92; Belle, Cleveland, 90; MVaughn, Boston, 89; Phillips, Chicago, RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 108; MVaughn, Boston, 104; Buhner, Seattle, 103; JGonzalez, Texas, 102; Grifley Jr, Seattle, 99; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 98; FThomas, Chicago, 95;

GVaughn, Milwaukee, 95. HITS-Molitor, Minnesota, 162; Lofton, Cleveland, 161; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 153; IRodriguez, Texas, 152; MVaughn, Boston, 150; ARodriguez, Seattle, 149; RAlomar, DOUBLES EMartinez, Seattle, 44;

ARodriguez, Seattle, 40; IRodriguez, Texas, 37: Cordova, Minnesota, 36: Giambi, Oakland, Greer, Texas, 32; MRamirez, Cleveland,

TRIPLES-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 11; Vina, Milwaukee, 7; Offerman, Kansas City, 7; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 6; Cora, Seattle, 6; DaMartinez, Chicago, 6; Carter, Toronto, 6. HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oakland, 39; Belle, Cleveland, 38; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 37; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 36; MVaughn, Boston, 34; JGonzalez, Texas, 33; Buhner, Seattle, 33. STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 56; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 52; Nixon, Toronto, 33: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 30: Vizguel, Cleveland, 29; Listach, Milwaukee, 24; McLemore, Texas, 21.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 12-4, 750, 3.71; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-6, 700, 3.77; Pettitte, New York, 16-7, .696, 4.44; BWells, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 4.45; Hitchcock, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 5.22; DOliver, Texas, 10-5, .667, 4.73; Pavlik, Texas, 12-6, .667, 4.73; KHill Texas, 12-6, .667, 3.64; Rogers, New York, 10-5, .667, 4.12; Gooden, New York, 10-

5, .667, 3.93. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 176; Finley, California, 152; Alvarez, Chicago, 146; Appier, Kansas City, 143; AFernandez, Chicago, 142; Guzman, Toronto, 141; Mussina, Baltimore, 140. SAVES-Wetteland, New York, 38;

RHernandez, Chicago, 32; Mesa, Cleveland, 28; Percival, California, 27; Henneman, Texas, 24; Montgomery, Kansas City, 22; Timlin, Toronto, 21; RMyers, Baltimore, 21.

FOOTBALL Pampa Freshmen Schedule

5 - Randall, 5 p.m. home; 12 - Canyon, 5 p.m. away; 19 — Hereford, 5 p.m. home; 26 — Oct. 3 — Hereford, 5 p.m. away; 10 — Canyon, 7 p.m. home; 17 — Borger, 5 p.m. away; 31 —

Caprock, 7 p.m. home. 7 - Randall, 5 p.m. away.

National Football League **Preseason** Glance By The Associated Press All times EDT **AMERICAN CONFERENCE** 

East						
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Buffalo	1	1 -	0	.500	. 42	29
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	47	47
New England	0	1	0	.000	7	24
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	29	61
Central						
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	54	36
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	47	25
Cincinnati	1	. 1	0	.500	38	38
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	43	54
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	27	41
West						
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	60	45
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	74	12
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	43	36
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	79	62
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	53	49
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39 51 42 .500 Washington Arizona .500 16 Central 1.000 48 .500 56 .500 26 0 1.000 Detroit .500 35 .500 36 Minnesota Chicago Carolina .500 27 .500 33 San Francisco 1 New Orleans .000 Thursday's Games Philadelphia 30, New York Jets 16 Seattle 24, Oakland 19

Buffalo 35, Minnesota 12 Friday's Games Detroit, 34, Washington 25 St. Louis 17, Jacksonville 10 Saturday's Games Baltimore 37, New York Giants 27 Tampa Bay 16, Atlanta 0 Houston 16, Indianapolis 12. Kansas City 42, New Orleans 6 Denver 40, Carolina 28 San Francisco 16, San Diego 13, OT, Arizona 13, Cincinnati 10 Sunday's Games Chicago 24, Miami 21 Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 17 New England at Dallas, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Aug. 15 Oakland at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Aug. 16 Detroit at Houston, 8 p.m. Cincinnati at Washington, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Green Bay at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. New York Giants at New York Jets, 8 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m. (FOX) Arizona at San Diego, 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m. (NBC) San Francisco at Jacksonville, 8 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Aug. 19

Big 12 report By The Asociated Press

Minnesota at Miami, 8 p.m. (ABC)

A roundup of Sunday's two-a-day workout reports from Big 12 schools in Texas: TEXAS TECH: The football team completed its first full squad two-a-day drills relatively injury free in preparation for its first game against Kansas State. Duane Price (ankle) and Jayson Hansen (heat illness) missed practice time in the morning because of injury. Both sat out the

afternoon session and were expected to return Monday. Anthony Armour suffered a strained hamstring in the afternoon but was also expected to return Monday.

TEXAS: Rain altered the UT football practice schedule as a series of heavy storms flooded the Whitaker Field practice complex. Texas was preparing for its second day of full-team workouts.

The rain limited the afternoon drills to meeting sessions and a series of brief walk-throughs on the Neuhaus-Royal Complex

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## **GOLF**

PGA Championship Scores
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the 78th PGA Championship on the 7,144-yard, par-72 Valhalla Golf Club course (x-won on first hole of sudden-death playoff): x-Mark Brooks, \$430,00068-70-69-70-277 Kenny Perry, \$260,00066-72-71-68 — 277 Tommy Tolles, \$140,00069-71-71-67- 278 Steve Elkington,\$140,00067-74-67-70—278 Justin Leonard, \$86,66771-66-72-70— 279 Jesper Parnevik, \$86,66773-67-69-70-279 Vijay Singh, \$86,66769-69-69-72 — 279 Frank Nobiló, \$57,50069-72-71-68 — 280 Per Johansson, \$57,50073-72-66-69— 280 Larry Mize, \$57,50071-70-69-70 — 280 Lee Janzen, \$57,50068-71-71-70 Nick Price, \$57,50068-71-69-72 Phil Mickelson, \$57,50067-67-74-72 — 280 Joey Sindelar, \$39,00073-72-69-67 - 281 Tom Lehman, \$39,00071-71-69-70 Mike Brisky, \$39,00071-69-69-72 — 281 D.A. Weibring, \$27,28671-73-71-67 — 282 Tom Watson, \$27,28669-71-73-69 — 282 Brad Faxon, \$27,28672-68-73-69 Jim Furyk, \$27,28670-70-73-69 David Edwards, \$27,28669-71-72-70— 282 Greg Norman, \$27,28668-72-69-73 — 282 Russ Cochran, \$27,28668-72-65-77 — 282 Emlyn Aubrey; \$21,50069-74-72-68 — 283

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GOLF LITSCHAU, Austria (AP) — Ireland's Paul McGinley had 11 birdies in a 10-under-par 62 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Spain's Juan Carlos Pinero and England's David Lynn in the Hohe Brucke Open. McGinley, who earned \$64,573 for his first European tour victory, had a 19-under 269 total. Lynn closed with a 66 and Pinero shot a

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Kelli Kuehne successfully defended her title in the 96th U.S. Women's Amateur, beating Colombia's Marisa Baena 2 and 1 on Saturday in the 36-hole final at Firethorn Golf Club. Kuehne, who will be a sophomore at Texas,

also won the British Amateur. Baena won the NCAA championship this year as a freshman at Arizona. HORSE RACING DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) - Cigar's bid for a 17th

straight victory ended Saturday when longshot Dare and Go passed the super horse in the upper stretch and pulled away to win the Pacific Classic at Del Mar. Cigar, 3 1/2 lengths back when Dare and Go completed the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59 4-5, failed to break a tie with Citation for the record winning

streak by a North American-based horse this century. It was Cigar's first loss since finishing third in a race at Belmont on Oct. 7, 1994. Dare and Go, ridden by Alex Solis, paid \$81.20, \$7.60 and \$2.10 and Cigar, ridden by Jerry Bailey, returned \$2.40 and \$2.10. Dare and Go earned \$600,000, while Cigar got \$200,000 for a career total of \$9,019,815. BASKETBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Juwan Howard will be returning to the Washington Bullets after his contract was resolved by an agreement Saturday among the NBA, the players union and the Miami Heat. Two weeks after Heat coach Pat Riley lured

Howard away from the Bullets, the NBA voided the All-Star forward's seven-year, \$100.8 million contract, saying it exceeded the team's salary cap. Howard then re-signed with Under terms of the agreement, the NBA said

the Heat "will no longer contest the NBA's disapproval of the contract of Juwan Howard, who will now become a member of the Washington Bullets." The union said Howard will receive the same salary in Washington

# Rangers' Burkett hurls shutout in AL debut

TORONTO (AP) - Pitching impression.

The fastball location was the key for me today," Burkett said after pitching a six-hitter in his American League debut as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto us to win." Blue Jays 6-0 Sunday. "I was able to throw it where I wanted to. I don't think there's any real difference between pitching in this league or the other. If you throw strikes, you're going to win."

from the Florida Marlins last the season.

Ferguson Jenkins is the only other Rangers pitcher to throw a complete-game shutout in his 6, 1974.

"You look at some pitchers, and no matter what happens they look in control," Rangers throw a complete-game shutout manager Johnny Oates said. in their Texas debuts. ... To make "Today Burkett gave that pres-

Burkett struck out eight, including the first five on called RHP Kevin Gross, who has 19 first shutout since Aug. 11, 1993 and fourth of his career.

"We haven't been able to play with any consistency on the road since May," Oates said. "This was a big series for us."

victim of sloppy defense.

the goat when he turned Darryl Toronto pitchers didn't give up a Hamilton's routine grounder homer for the first time in their into a two-base fielding error in last five games.

the fourth. Hamilton went to for a new team, John Burkett third on Ivan Rodriguez's single couldn't have made a better and scored when Rusty Green grounded into a double play.

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"The error didn't cost us the game," Hanson said. "The way Burkett was pitching, I would have had to be near-perfect for

Juan Gonzalez put the Rangers up 2-0 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh before Texas broke open the tight affair with four runs in the eighth.

David Valle scored one run Burkett, who was acquired with a double and Rodriguez drove in another with a single off Thursday, led the Rangers to reliever Tim Crabtree. Crabtree their first series road sweep of brought in the next run by hitting Greer with the bases loaded. Gonzalez capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

The loss was the Blue Jays' Texas debut. He pitched a one- sixth in their last seven games hitter against Oakland on April and sixth straight against the Rangers.

Notes: Burkett joined Ferguson Jenkins as the only Rangers to room for Burkett, the Rangers designated RHP Gil Heredia for assignment. The team will use strikes, and walked one for his starts this season, out of the bullpen. ... Texas' Kevin Elster is hitless in his last 19 at-bats .... Rodriguez extended his hitting streak to 12 games. ... Toronto's Joe Carter collected just his fourth hit in his last 39 at bats Erik Hanson (10-14) was the with a double in the fourth. ... Toronto's first five strikeout vic-Shortstop Alex Gonzalez was tims were all caught looking. ...

# Biggio continues to swing red-hot bat for Houston

doubt about it, Craig Biggio's on a 13-hit outburst Sunday.

who had three singles and a triple

were two line drives and a smash

"I've just been trying to put the ball in play, and I really like this ballpark," said Biggio, who had four hits for the 13th time in his I've had opportunities. But I'm fifth. very happy to get four."

first-place position in the NL's The Phillies scored twice in the

Central Division. "This is a fun time for us,"

Biggio said. "We're in a position Kile. to win, and we're playing well. We've just got to continue and keep this up. The Astros have been winning

and good defense — so manager I'm concerned.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - No Terry Collins was happy with the

"We haven't been getting many "I have been swinging the bat big innings lately, but today we pretty well lately," said Biggio, had two of them," said Collins. Sunday's victory gave the

in the Houston Astros' 10-5 victo- Astros eight victories in nine ry over the Philadelphia Phillies games with the Phillies this sea-Biggio is 12-for-24 in his last Brian Hunter started the game

seven games, and on Saturday, with a home run off Mike when he was 1-for-4, the outs Williams (4-9). Houston added two more runs in the inning on to the foot of the center field wall. Derrick May's groundout, and Tony Eusebio's single.

In the second inning, Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer off Williams following Biggio's RBI career. 'T've never been able to triple. Houston added a run in the cash in and get five even though fourth, and made it 10-0 in the

Starting pitcher Darryl Kile (10-The Astros maintained their 6) lasted until the seventh inning. fifth and three times in the seventh before Donnie Wall relieved

"I just stunk," said Williams, who lasted only 1 1-3 innings. "My fastball was up, my curveball was up and they hit them. It's of late because of their pitching only one outing though, as far as

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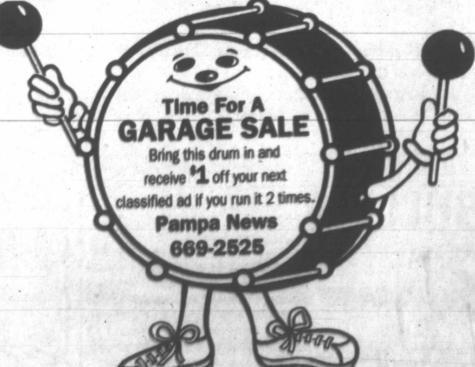
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# State briefs

Meeting on medicine convenes Area Rapid Transit by an average in Corous Christi

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ancient tribal remedies for diabetes and chicken soup as a cure for the common cold will get a second look by science at the International Congress of Traditional and Folk Medicine.

The five-day meeting in Corpus Christi will be bring academic researchers, healers and practitioners of unconventional medicine from around the world later this week.

The second glance by academia is long overdue according to believers in unconventional medicine, said Leo Carillo, director of ument rededicated international programs at Texas A&M University Corpus Christi.

Suburbs vote to retain transit agency

would have been a result of Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' influence on the election, says on woman who worked to rated town some 40 miles north-

that all they had to do was spend the 36 men at various massacre enough money and they could get sites and buried them on the hill anything that they want in that after the war. city," said Linda Harper, chairwoman of Irving Says Yes to DART. "There wasn't the issue of what ally and so directly that they DART really does for the city of Irving. It was all personal agendas."

Residents in Irving, Carrollton, Plano and Rowlett voted widely, said Jim Steely, director of Saturday to remain in Dallas the Texas Historical Commission.

margin of 39.9 percent.

In Irving, where the issue was made even more high-profile by Jones' campaign to pull out of DART, some 26.4 percent of the city's 82,086 registered voters cast ballots on DART.

Not counting federal elections, the voter turnout is the highest since 25,529 voters cast ballots in a 1981 referendum to allow the sale of alcohol in Irving. By comparison, 5,345, or 6.5 percent, of registered voters cast ballots in the May municipal elections.

State's oldest Civil War mon-

**COMFORT** (AP) — The first Civil War monument in Texas, a memorial to 36 slain Union sympathizers, has been rededicated

after a lengthy refurbishment. Monument Hill is one of six places, FORT WORTH (AP) — Defeat including Gettysburg and Pearl of Dallas Area Rapid Transit Harbor, authorized by Congress to always fly the flag at half-staff.

Relatives and residents in and around Comfort, an unincorpokeep the transit agency in Irving. west of San Antonio, recovered "It would have shown anyone what remains could be found of

> "The citizens of this town felt the horror (of the war) so personerected the first monument" in 1866, nearly 30 years before Civil War monuments began to appear

Air Force in ongoing battle with computer hackers

the interest of national security.

Hundreds of thousands of times a year, the computers from outsiders. U.S. Air Force Information Warfare Center at Kelly Air Force Base defends the nation's and the Cult of the Dead Cow.

The center's mascot is the Cyberwarrior. from a cyberspace point of view, we are at run Windows 95, you can be a hacker." war as we speak," said Col. Frank Morgan, commander of the Air Force center.

attacked on its home soil in the history of this country with the exception of Pearl Harbor. plies. It is happening daily now on the Internet," Morgan told the San Antonio Express-News.

warfare experts into one area to protect its

About 1,000 people now work in the center, where the work gets trickier by the day secrets from the likes of the Legion of Doom because of increasingly easy-to-use computer software acquired by hackers.

"In the old days, to be a hacker you really "There is a big blur between what is peace had to be good," Morgan said. "Now, it is and what is war, because if you look at it basically a point and click world. If you can

Such electronic intruders can destroy or alter information in computers used to "The United States has never been design weapons, track enemy targets, pay ful. soldiers, mobilize reserves and manage sup-

> The U.S. Cyberwarriors, including those from other military branches, are losing the report stated.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The road warriors In 1993, the Air Force created the warfare have hit the information superhighway in center by combining its code and electronic the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee for Investigations.

> In May, government investigators reported that hackers infiltrate Pentagon computers more than 160,000 times a year, threatening "catastrophic damage," but the military rarely detects and seldom investigates intruders.

Citing Pentagon estimates, the General Accounting Office reported as many as 250,000 attempts may have been made to penetrate military computer networks last year. More than 162,000 were success-

"The number of attacks is doubling each year, as Internet use increases, along with the sophistication of hackers and their tools," the

# Soaring temperatures, sagging power lines blamed for massive power outage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Weakened by overuse on one of the hottest days of the summer, a and Electric Co. spokesman Lyle Western power grid did what it LaFever explained the power was supposed to do - shut system was simply doing its job.

tricity to more than 4 million electricity goes below a certain customers in nine Western states, disrupting everything from Disneyland rides to lottery

The second major outage to hit said. the West in six weeks happened Saturday afternoon with the collapse of the Pacific Intertie, an electrical artery that stretches from British Columbia to Mexico, as air conditioners were working overtime to combat temperatures topping 100 degrees in many

Although the blackout took many by surprise, Pacific Gas He said the grid breaks down The disconnection cut elec- into pockets of power if available

> "It's designed to keep something like this from becoming a much larger disaster," LaFever

Power wasn't restored until Sunday to the nine states from Oregon to southern California and as far east as Texas. Even parts of Mexico were affected by the outage that darkened movie screens and traffic lights, spoiled produce in stores and forced visSpace Mountain and the Matterhorn.

almost instantaneously," park despite the fact that 160,000 area spokesman Joe Aguirre said. "But it homes and businesses lost caused certain attractions that use power.

major roller coaster rides like computers and such to shut down." In Las Vegas, the blinking lights of the Strip stayed on as casinos "We had regular power resume fired up backup generators -

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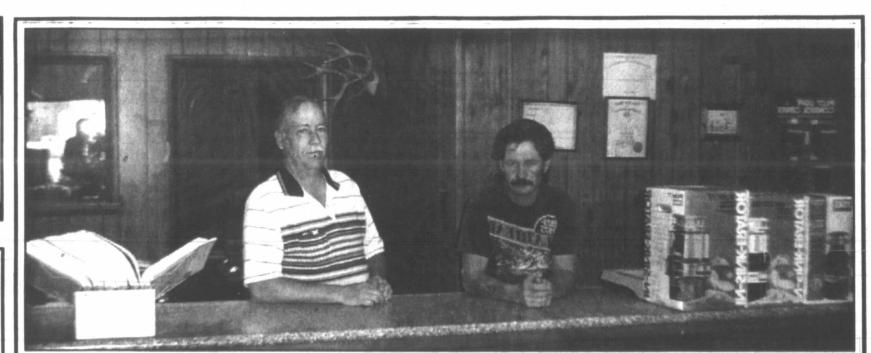


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