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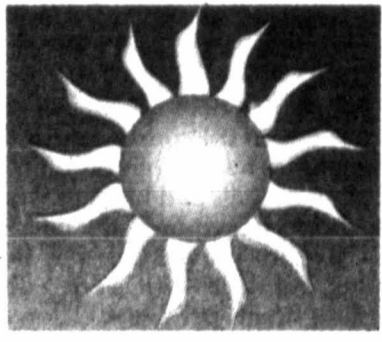
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Low tonight in upper 60s, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A controlled burn to dispose of the remaining tornado debris is set for 9 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa landfill.

The city fire department will be on hand during the burn, said Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone.

He expects lots of smoke and heat, but no danger to other areas.

On the day of the burn, landfill traffic will be diverted from the existing route, Stone said.

All traffic will come to the scale house to be weighed in then directed to County Road D 1/2 to gain entrance to the pit from the east side, he said.

PAMPA — A Sunday afternoon burglary resulted in a Pampa woman missing \$8,000 in cash and jewelry.

A 1989 Honda was broken into between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of 1601 W. Somerville and thieves stole a purse, currency, diamond earrings, diamond ring, gold chain, garnet chain with locket, earrings and another gold chain.

A 1991 Mercury Topaz was also burglarized. The loss was \$50.

PAMPA — Crime Stoppers officials ask the following callers to contact them at 669-2222: 1051 (second notice), 4849, 7584 (reward available) and 9082.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio River Walk and its flood control system have been designated a national historic civil engineering landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Steve Ramsey, chief engineer at the San Antonio River Authority, submitted the nomination after researching the River Walk system for almost a year. The River Walk was the result of the dreams of architect Robert H.H. Hugman and engineers, he said.

"This project particularly respected the environment and history of San Antonio. It was a pioneering effort," Ramsey said.

Doug Steadman, past president of the society's Texas section, credits the San Antonio Conservation Society's founders with helping preserve the section of the river lined with restaurants and shops.

AUSTIN (AP) — There were no winners in the \$8 million Lotto Texas drawing Saturday. That makes Wednesday's drawing worth an estimated \$12 million.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night were 7, 8, 25, 35, 39 and 48.

There were 83 tickets sold matching five of six numbers. Those are worth \$2,077 each. Tickets matching four of six numbers, of which 5,150 were sold, are worth \$120 each.

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Nine die in crash of military cargo plane in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Military investigators camped at 10,500 feet near the wreckage of a military cargo plane that smashed into a mountain while carrying gear for President Clinton. All nine people aboard were killed.

The 15 investigators received supplies by helicopter at the site in the Gros Ventre Wilderness area. No trails or roads lead into the location on Sheep Mountain, known locally as Sleeping Indian Mountain.

Officials of various federal agencies met this morning in town, and decided not to hold a briefing for the news media.

Only federal investigators were allowed inside a 2-mile-wide zone around the crash site. On Sunday, one newspaper photographer's film was briefly confiscated, and Teton County deputies searched vehicles on roads leading to the site.

The four-engine C-130, based at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, crashed about 10:45 p.m. Saturday, about one hour after it landed in Jackson to pick up a presidential vehicle used during Clinton's nine-day vacation in the area.

The airplane was to shuttle the presidential vehicle to New York City, where Clinton attended a gala Sunday for his 50th birthday.

Teton County Search and Rescue crew members, on foot and horseback, spent more than three hours Saturday night and early Sunday getting to the site — located about 15 miles southeast of the Jackson Hole Airport along the northwestern edge of Wyoming.

They camped at the rugged wreckage site, where bodies still had not been removed. Eight Air Force crew members and a Secret Service employee were killed.

Witnesses said the plane took off to the south and had started heading east when it struck the 11,300-foot mountain and exploded in a fireball that could be seen for 20 miles.

"It was way too low," said Anne Skov, who watched the plane from her front window. "After I saw it, someone called and asked if we were all right and that there was a plane crash. I said, 'Oh, my God — I saw the plane.'"

A Clinton administration official said the pilot reported having mechanical problems and began to return to the airport at the time of the crash. But Air Force officials had released no information about a possible cause of the crash.

John Walstrom, a Jackson resident who saw the flames, said he visited a vantage point Sunday to get an idea of what he had been watching the night before.

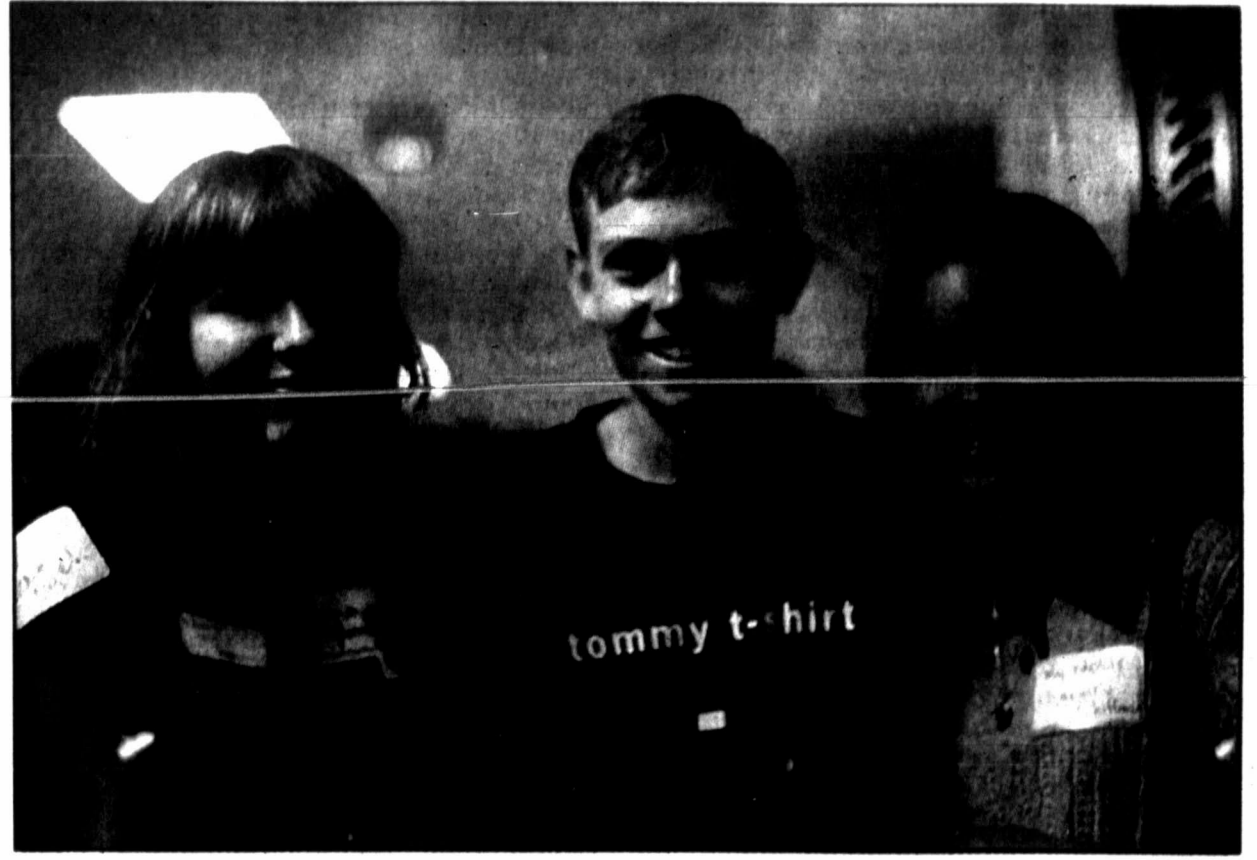
"First it looked like lightning had struck the mountain," he said. "But when it kept burning and suddenly quit, I realized it wasn't a forest fire."

Jackson businesses flew their flags at half-staff and church congregations devoted Sunday services to the nine victims.

"It's just all sad to me," said resident Susan Luers. "It makes you wonder why, why all this had to happen."

Clinton said he and the first lady were "very sad and shocked" by the crash.

First day for freshmen



Freshmen Helen Orr, Jeremy Nicholas and Jennifer Muns stop and huddle together on their way to home room this morning. Pampa public schools began classes this morning for the 1996-97 school year.

County officeholders and employees generally pleased with policy manual

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Gray County employees now have a copy of a new personnel manual to study before its implementation Sept. 1.

County commissioners, in a four to one vote, adopted the employee policy manual Aug. 1 after nearly a year's study and deliberation.

Comments from officeholders and employees were primarily positive.

"A governing body making a decision on such a policy document, which policies are affecting so many departments and different types of jobs, had to work carefully determining what is best for all concerned; therefore, the wheels were slowed down, somewhat, which is why it took so long to finalize," said County Treasurer Scott Hahn.

"Overall, it was a major management decision and it took the five members of the commissioners court and the selected committee all that time to study it, review it and finally present a workable employee

manual," he said.

Hahn said the state constitution says each officeholder is totally independent except for budgetary matters, "but when trying to pull together an overall general policy manual, you've got to refrain from infringing on the constitutional authority of the individual elected positions," he concluded.

Hahn added, "It gives a level playing field in Gray County government."

Prior to Friday distribution, speculation on vacation time, work hours, overtime hours, reimbursements, insurance benefits and retirement has the topic of choice throughout the courthouse.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said, "In my office I've never had any problems with my employees — they tend to come and stay."

She does not expect having an employee manual will change work conditions in her office.

Carter explained Texas Association of Counties recommends counties have a policy in effect.

She said local officials tried to

create policies relevant to Gray County needs.

"We've tried to change items as we went along, or rewrite things we could not live with ... The policy manual provides for employees' sick leave for the first time on an overall basis. And sick leave and vacation leave is now standardized for all employees of the county ...," Carter said.

According to County Auditor A.C. Malone, there are 125 county employees.

"We will all have the same procedures to follow and all county persons will have written information to consult," Malone said, pointing out the document provides legal protection for the county as well.

Carey Mackie, secretary to District Attorney John Mann, said it will benefit employees to know about health and insurance options.

Objections to the manual were voiced by Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. He reasons each office in county government is so different, the job requirements are not comparable.

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Perot begins his second bid for president

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Ross Perot, fresh from claiming his Reform Party's presidential nomination, attacked the economic plans of his two major-party opponents today, calling Bob Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut "Washington at its worst."

President Clinton's economic plan would put an intolerable tax burden on the next generation, Perot said, adding: "I cannot let that happen."

The Texas billionaire beat former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm by a nearly 2-1 margin Sunday in a primary in which fewer than 50,000 people voted out of 1.13 million eligible, a

turnout that Perot found disappointing.

Asked to explain the low turnout today on ABC's *Good Morning America*, Perot said "I'm not sure, but we'll find out." He said the turnout, coupled with his low rating in the polls, didn't concern him because "I'm focused on trying to get our country's problems solved."

"The two parties and the establishment are panicked," Perot said on NBC's "Today" show. "The people will have a voice. It's going to be a really interesting period."

Perot accepted the Reform Party's nomination Sunday near

where George Washington regrouped his troops during a bitter winter in the Revolutionary War.

About 2,000 party members awash in campaign paraphernalia attended the high school pep rally-like party, cheering Perot throughout his hourlong acceptance speech.

The speech was vintage Perot. He kicked off his presidential campaign saying he would talk of the hard issues, unlike Clinton who, he maintained, only says, "I feel your pain."

"If you want them to feel your pain, let them have retirement and health insurance like yours," Perot said.

Republican group backs John Mann for DA

Two local Republicans have formed a political action committee supporting the Democratic candidate for district attorney, according to forms filed with a division of the secretary of state's office.

John Tripplehorn and Bill Arrington were named campaign treasurer and assistant campaign treasurer respectively of "Republicans for the Right Mann," the forms show.

Tripplehorn says the group is still being organized, but they plan to support Democrat John

Mann in the race for district attorney in the 31st Judicial District.

"The current prosecutor [Mann] has done an excellent job. His record will speak for itself," Tripplehorn said late last week.

"I think John Mann has done an outstanding job as district attorney, and I know him to really be fair," Arrington said.

Mann's Republican opponent Rick Roach said the PAC "does not speak for the Gray County Republican Party."

"I think that the people of Pampa know that John Tripplehorn is a loose cannon, so it doesn't surprise me at all that he'd be doing something like this to help out an old high school buddy," Roach said Friday.

The word "Republicans" means there's more than one but not that there's more than two," said Gray County Republican Party chair Tom Mechler.

Mann was in court in Wheeler and could not be reached for comment today.

Children's playhouse



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Robin McKay, right, buys a raffle ticket from Shannon Buck for the handcrafted children's playhouse seen behind her. Raffle proceeds go to the St. Matthew's Support Group, who will display the playhouse at the carpenter ant booth at Chautauqua. The playhouse was built and donated by Monrow Finney and Olan Finney with artwork done by Buck. Raffle tickets are available from Karen Smith (665-9733) or any St. Matthew's Support Group board member for a \$1 donation. The drawing will be held Dec. 7.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENNETT, Mary Henrietta — 10 a.m., Westcliff Bible Church, Amarillo.
LISENBEE, Geneva — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Letors.

Obituaries

MARY HENRIETTA BENNETT
AMARILLO — Mary Henrietta Bennett, 84, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Westcliff Bible Church with Dr. Steven Waterhouse, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bennett was born at Clarksville, Ark. She resided in Panhandle for 28 years, moving to Amarillo in 1974. She married Clyde A. Bennett in 1946 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1983. The couple were former members of the Conway Community Church at Conway. She was a member of Westcliff Bible Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Jan Winstead of Canyon, Kay Gallarneau of Amarillo and Irene Sharp of Plano; two sons, Neal Bennett and Ross Bennett, both of Panhandle; a sister, Ruth Ledbetter of Wheeler; a brother, Harold Hink of Pampa; and 10 grandchildren.

MARJORIE RUTH FOWLER JONES
MCLEAN — Marjorie Ruth Fowler Jones, 75, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at Shamrock General Hospital in Shamrock. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

GENEVA LISENBEE
LEFORS — Geneva Lisensbee, 77, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Letors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Lisensbee was born Jan. 20, 1919, in Oklahoma. She had been a Letors resident for over 60 years. She married Charles Lisensbee on April 20, 1935, at Savre, Okla.; he died Nov. 8, 1966. She was manager of the Letors High School Cafeteria, retiring in 1989 after 35 years of service. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Letors.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-in-law, Jaquita and Edward Buehrer of Sequin, Kaola and Mike Heimer of Austin and Charlene and Earnie Back of Floydada; a sister, Leona Line of Pampa; two brothers, Jimmy Charles Libby of Bay City and Lerby Libby of Athens, Ga.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Stocks

The following gain/loss percentages are provided by Vickers Group of Pampa:

Wheat	1.08	1/8	up
Maize	1.25	1/4	up
Corn	1.10	1/8	up
Cotton	1.05	1/8	up
Oil	1.15	1/8	up
Gold	1.20	1/4	up
Silver	1.10	1/8	up
Platinum	1.05	1/8	up
Diamond	1.15	1/8	up
Energy	1.20	1/4	up
Technology	1.15	1/8	up
Healthcare	1.10	1/8	up
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Pathologist still recovering from mountain storm

DALLAS (AP) — Months after a pathologist's near-death experience on Mount Everest, he continues to recover slowly from frostbite and windburn suffered on the world's highest peak.

Dr. Beck Weathers, who has undergone multiple surgeries since his May rescue, has lost his right hand and the fingers of his left hand, along with some facial tissue.

But he hasn't lost his sense of humor since the blizzard in which eight climbers and seasoned guides died — a record one-day loss on Everest.

"You can certainly say it was blind luck. The lottery comes around and somebody's got to win it, and I'm the one," said Weathers, 49. "That seems like not a very ennobling idea: to just be the winner of the lotto lying on the mountain."

On the afternoon of May 10, Weathers was among about 150 climbers leading up to Everest's 29,028-foot summit when a ferocious storm blew in, cutting them off from the nearest base camp.

South Texas ranching family suing energy companies

McALLEN (AP) — Members of a pioneering ranching family in the Rio Grande Valley and a partnership with mineral rights to thousands of acres contend that energy companies underpaid them millions of dollars in royalties.

Defendants in the lawsuit filed by Pedro Alonso Jr. and others are some of the biggest names in the national oil and gas industry — Tenneco, Fina, Conoco and Shell.

The companies, which have leased the land since the 1980s, work together under a joint operating agreement to extract oil and minerals from beneath the brushland near Edinburg.

"The monetary value paid on the lease was substantially below what would have been paid," lead plaintiffs' attorney Richard Sullivan of Houston told *The McAllen Monitor*.

Plaintiffs are seeking an undisclosed amount in damages in the Texas-style struggle involving land, money and oil.

Alonso said the McAllen family's ranchland has belonged to them for centuries, "since the first settlement here in the Valley. It goes back to the Spanish land grants."

The list of plaintiffs are mostly relatives and descendants who own mineral rights and leases on the land northwest of Edinburg. They include Republic Royalty, a Dallas-based partnership that recently purchased mineral rights.

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Oliver Stone movie 'Natural Born Killers' inspires son to try to murder mother, sister

LINDALE, Texas (AP) — Linda Prescott thinks back to Feb. 18, when her 15-year-old son tried to kill her with a knife, then killed himself with a gunshot to the head.

The night of horror occurred six months ago in this East Texas town near Tyler.

According to investigators, Jesse Prescott was drug-impaired and influenced by a girlfriend and the movie *Natural Born Killers* when he attempted to kill his mother and threatened to kill his sister, authorities said.

But the teenager abandoned the plan after his mother would not die, investigators said. Instead, he dropped the knife he used to stab his mother, went into his room with her .38-caliber handgun and fatally shot himself.

In the months before his death, Jesse Prescott surrounded himself with new, radical friends, dressed in nothing but black clothing and used drugs, said his mother, 42.

Prescott, a divorced nurse, said she partially blames herself for her son's behavior and her inability to keep him from negative influences. In the months before her son's death, she was ill and unable to take him places, she said.

She said she had felt guilty, so she often allowed her son to go to friends' houses without keeping a close enough check on him.

Although she forbade her son from renting Oliver Stone's 1994 film, he obtained a copy from his friends and watched it frequently, Prescott said.

In the movie, a couple played by Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis travel throughout the U.S. in a state of drug-induced psychosis and slaughtered people at random, including the girl's parents.

"He watched it that day," Prescott said. Just before he pulled the knife on her, Prescott recalled, her son cried because she was sick and told her he loved her.

Prescott recalled bleeding on

her living room couch after her son repeatedly stabbed her and begged her, "I want you to die. Don't you see that bright light? Walk to grandma and everything will be all right."

Prescott was referring to his maternal grandmother, who died several years ago.

Prescott said that when it became clear that she would not die, she saw her son talking on the telephone in the dining room to his friend.

"They were on the phone together the whole time," Prescott said. "I could see him and hear him. He was saying, 'You're telling me that if I take the gun and place it to her eyeball, that will end it? It will kill her?'"

Prescott said that her children knew she kept a gun above her bed. She said her son retrieved the gun just as his sister, Angela, drove up to the house on her 20th birthday.

Cigarette-bashing ads target teen smokers

BEAUMONT (AP) — Billboards bearing bogus cigarette brands — such as "Phlegm Balls" and "Breath Rotters" — are going up in 17 Texas cities.

The Texas Department of Health and Texas Cancer Council have launched a multimedia advertising campaign, "Tell It Like It Is," to fight an increase in young smokers.

The campaign will include radio and TV spots as well. But the billboards are the focus of the attack, which seeks to show young smokers the negatives of tobacco use.

"We plan to meet the tobacco industry on its own turf — the advertising outlets," said Sharon Kohout, director of the state's Office of Smoking and Health.

"The tobacco companies spend more than \$6 billion yearly to promote the leading preventable cause of death in this country. ... It's time that we told the general public the real story about tobacco," Kohout said.

Several billboards already have been posted. All should be up by the end of the year, officials say.

About 50,000 posters with a design similar to the billboards will be distributed to Texas schools, work sites, health care offices and community organizations.

At least one Texas city will not get the billboards.

When the advertising firm managing the campaign tried to place the billboards in Beaumont, it was refused.

"They (Lamar Advertising of Beaumont Inc.) sent us a letter saying it was not in their best interest to post them," said Sylvia Galvan of KWGC Advertising & Design in Dallas. George Crawford, Lamar Advertising's vice president and general manager, told the *Beaumont Enterprise* that his

agency felt the ads were distasteful. Crawford said the company has self-imposed restrictions on tobacco advertising. The agency will not post any tobacco advertising within 500 feet of schools, churches or playgrounds.

"We make a point not to direct those ads where children congregate," he said.

Crawford said that if the agency had erected the anti-smoking billboards, it would have felt obliged to give equal time to the tobacco companies.

"We aren't in the tobacco business, but they are customers of ours," Crawford said.

Tom Lauria, spokesman for the industry-supported Tobacco Institute, said questioned whether such "in-your-face" ads as the state's will portray cigarettes as more of a "forbidden fruit" and tempt youths to try it.

"I'm questioning the logic behind their tactics. Kids are likely to see that and snicker and go on to smoke," he said.

Lauria said he also viewed the billboards' message as offensive.

"Those ads, of course, are going to offend everyone who sees them because they are vulgar," Lauria said.

But health officials believe the message, however grim, needs to be heard, especially by youths.

"We need more such messages to change the social climate which makes smoking look acceptable to kids," said Dr. David R. Smith, Texas health commissioner.

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The real meaning of welfare reform

If we're lucky, the welfare reform bill President Clinton has now promised he will sign will have consequences similar to those which followed former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost — or openness — in the Soviet Union a few years ago. If we're not so lucky, little of real consequence will change. But for a moment or two, why not bask in the possibilities?

Many observers believe Gorbachev's motivation in opening up more freedom of speech, thought and the press was not to destroy the communist system, but to save it by allowing critics to work off steam and relieve the pressures created by decades of totalitarian rule, the better to keep the essentials of the system in place.

Does Clinton have similar hope — that by signing this welfare reform bill he will head off further, deeper reforms?

After all, the bill is far from a comprehensive restructuring of the enormous welfare-and-entitlement state both parties have built over the last several decades. And to get the president's signature, congressional Republicans had to drop the "family cap" — meaning unwed mothers will still get bonuses for having more children — and other provisions. The bill is still top heavy with federal mandates — mostly the kind cherished by conservatives rather than liberals, but federal mandates nonetheless.

On the other hand, the bill does end Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the most emblematic welfare state program, as an open ended federal entitlement. After 60 years, control of AFDC will be returned to state governments, and the amount of time people can receive it will be limited. Other reforms are welcome, but this one approaches the status of paradigm shift.

It is, if anything, more difficult to plumb Clinton's motives than Gorbachev's. The opportunity to snatch an issue from Dole surely played a role. And the decision to sign this bill in the face of opposition from some of the president's most faithful constituencies surely represents a recognition of widespread public hunger for some kind of reform of a system that bleeds taxpayers and ruins recipients.

Consider, again, the Gorbachev model. His attempt to save the system didn't work. Russians used their new found freedom under glasnost to inquire and criticize, to ask searching and fundamental questions about communism and central power. Within a few years the regime had no legitimacy and crumbled with barely a whimper. The democracy that has replaced it has been far from perfect, but it has opened up possibilities enormously.

Does this welfare bill mean a massive shift in public opinion from endorsing government responsibility to alleviate suffering in favor of more personal responsibility? Is it a harbinger of reform of middle-class entitlements, or the introduction of more choice and devolution of responsibility (perhaps even to the individual person) in such areas as medical insurance, school choice, or gun ownership? Is it a prelude to a more thoroughgoing dismantling of the welfare state?

Perhaps not, but it doesn't seem ridiculous somehow to imagine such things.

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Team Clinton vs. the GOP

As the Republicans make their national assembly, uppermost on their list of concerns should be the coverage they are going to receive from Team Clinton, the political news media that made a mockery of the term "objectivity" in their 1992 coverage of both parties' conventions.

Only a liberal could suggest that the 1992 Democratic Party platform was mainstream, and that's precisely what Dan Rather did in three consecutive news updates during a baseball All-Star Game. "Delegates approved the Clinton-Gore center-of-the-road Democratic Party platform" was Rather's lead during the first convention update. "Assembled delegates here approved a center-of-the-road Democratic platform" was update No. 2. And for the third update, more of the same: "Earlier, the Democratic Party approved the Clinton-Gore middle-of-the-road platform." Give Rather a starting berth on the Team Clinton roster.

Of course, it's even better if you attach those labels to the candidates themselves. "Both Gore and Clinton are centrist, some would say conservative Democrats, and white and male," suggested Rather's CBS colleague Richard Threlkeld on July 9, 1992. Susan Spencer was yet another CBS reporter to win Team Clinton honors: "Even liberal Democrats now ... think that Al Gore and Bill Clinton could be a winning ticket," Spencer intoned on July 13. "They're willing to swallow the problems that they have with such a conservative pair in hopes of winning." Also that night, over on ABC, Jim Wooten was echoing the media conventional wisdom. "That's the ticket. Not a liberal in sight, and that's the picture Clinton wants the convention to leave with the country. Democrats happily moving from their liberal past to their centrist future ... So Clinton and his moderates have cap-



L. Brent Bozell

tured the Democratic Party for the moment."

The ability to drool on national television is another qualification for Team Clinton honors. Based on some of the interviews conducted during the summer of '92, many journalists made the squad. "Do you think the American people are not ready for someone who is as accomplished and career-oriented as Hillary Clinton?" (Today co-host Katie Couric to Hillary Clinton, Aug. 24). "What are people responding to when they cheer you on this trip?" (Today's other co-host, Bryant Gumbel, to Bill Clinton, July 22).

Yet no one, and I mean no one, can top *Newsweek's* Eleanor Clift for brazen pro-Clinton groveling; she is in a league all of her own. On three national television shows over an eight-day period in the summer of '92, she described Clinton and Al Gore as "the all-generational change ticket, and I suppose if they lose, they could do cameo appearances on *Studs* or something" ... "I must say I was struck by the expanse of their chests. They may have to put out their stats" ... "I must say, looking at some of that footage, it looks like the all-beefcake ticket."

When the GOP assembled their forces in Houston, Team Clinton went into offensive mode

and carpet-bombed the Republicans mercilessly. The Republican Party platform was not just conservative, it was "such a sharp-edged, hard-right message that it will be alienating to voters at large, and they're going to have to figure out how to moderate that" (*Wall Street Journal* reporter Michael McQueen). Pat Buchanan's speech was not just intolerant, it "had ugly elements in it, especially there at the end, 'take back our culture, take back our country,' I think that was an appeal to racism" (Charles Kuralt). Even the decision to have the Gipper make one final convention appearance was assailed: "(Bush) is about to make matters worse by hauling out Ronald Reagan at the Republican convention. Reagan has become a symbol of what went wrong in the '80s ... a big mistaken" (Eleanor Clift).

Here's a report you never heard, never read back in the summer of 1992: "The GOP convention is over, and it was a monumental success. A *Los Angeles Times* survey taken before the convention showed Bill Clinton enjoying a 52-37 lead over George Bush; after the convention, the gap had been reduced to 49-41. A Louis Harris poll before the convention gave Clinton a massive 30 point lead (63-33); the strongly conservative message in Houston brought it down to five points (50-45). ABC, which had Clinton 29 points ahead before Houston, also showed Bush within five points after Houston. CBS gave Clinton a commanding 23 point lead entering the convention; when it was over it was down to two points, a statistical dead heat. The evidence is in: As was the case in 1988, 1984 and 1980 — a conservative agenda is a winning agenda for the Republican Party."

You can bet your bottom dollar that story will continue gathering dust so long as Team Clinton continues to decide what is, and isn't, news.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, August 19, the 232nd day of 1996. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 19, 1812, the USS Constitution — also known as "Old Ironsides" — defeated the British frigate *Guerriere* east of Nova Scotia during the War of 1812.

On this day:

In 1848, the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in California.

In 1934, a plebiscite in Germany approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler as Führer.

In 1929, the comedy program "Amos 'N' Andy," starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, made

its network radio debut on NBC.

In 1942, about 6,000 Canadian and British soldiers launched a disastrous raid against the Germans at Dieppe, France, suffering about 50 percent casualties.

In 1955, severe flooding in the Northeast caused by the remnants of Hurricane Diane claimed some 200 lives.

In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage.

In 1976, President Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

In 1977, comedian Groucho Marx died in Los Angeles at age 86.

In 1981, two U.S. Navy F-14 jet

fighters shot down a pair of Soviet-built Libyan SU-22s in a dogfight over the Gulf of Sidra.

Ten years ago: A car bomb exploded in a central Tehran square, killing 20 people. Iran at first blamed "American agents," but later executed what it described as an "Iraqi agent."

Five years ago: Soviet hard-liners announced to a shocked world that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had been removed from power. Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, defying the coup plotters, called for a general strike.

One year ago: Three top U.S. diplomats heading to peace talks in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, were killed when their armored vehicle

plunged off a muddy road and exploded.

Today's Birthdays: Author Ring Lardner Jr. is 81. Jockey Willie Shoemaker is 65. Actress Debra Paget is 63. Tennis coach Renee Richards is 62. Former Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., is 52. Actress Diana Muldaur is 58. Rock musician Ginger Baker (Cream, Blind Faith) is 57. Singer Johnny Nash is 56. Actress Jill St. John is 56. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., is 54. President Clinton is 50. Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, is 48. Actor Gerald McRaney is 48. Actor Jonathan Frakes is 44. Actor Peter Gallagher is 41. Actor Adam Arkin is 40. Actor John Stamos is 33. Actress Kyra Sedgwick is 31.

Moderates won't get Dole elected

*Two roads diverged in a wood,
And I, I chose the one less taken,
And that has made all the difference.*

I am reminded of these familiar words of poet Robert Frost as I consider the choice that lies before Robert Dole: Will the Republican standard-bearer cast his political lot with the party's so-called "moderates" or will he align himself with the party's conservatives?

Of course, Dole will insist that both moderates and conservatives are equally welcome in the Grand Old Party. And he'll repeat the Republican mantra that the party's "Big Tent" is spacious enough to accommodate pachyderms of all shapes, sizes and ideologies.

But it's time Bob Dole got real. All he has to do is look at the election results of the past 16 years to realize that the party's moderate wing has not put one Republican president in the White House. Nor has it delivered either the Senate or House to Republican hands.

Indeed, it was the GOP's conservatives who put one of their own, Ronald Reagan, in the White House in 1980 and 1984. Who elevated Reagan's vice president, George Bush, to the Oval Office in 1988. Who placed Republicans in control of both houses of Congress in 1994.

Given this political record, one would think Dole would shape his campaign to appeal to conservatives. But, in fact, Dole has gone to great lengths to embrace his party's moderates, even at the risk of alienating himself from the very conservative constituencies that produced the Republican victories of the past 16 years.

Take the abortion issue. Since 1980, the Republican Party platform has enunciated a conservative pro-life position. And it didn't prevent Reagan or Bush from winning landslides in 1980,



Joseph Perkins

1984 and 1988. In 1996, however, the GOP's moderates have persuaded Dole that the abortion language in the party platform needs to be toned down.

And even though Dole has acquiesced, signing off on a platform that expresses "tolerance" toward abortion-rights Republicans, moderate Republicans like Pete Wilson are urging him to go even further, to change the party's official position from pro-life to pro-abortion-on-demand.

It's the same thing on the gun issue. The Republican Party has consistently championed the Second Amendment right of citizens to "keep and bear arms." Yet, GOP moderates have persuaded Dole that he should reverse his previous opposition to ineffectual gun-control measures like the Democrat-passed assault-weapons ban.

The moderates suggest that Dole will win votes by divorcing himself from conservative groups like the Christian Coalition and the National Rifle Association. But the Christian Coalition is 1.7 million members strong, and the NRA 2.5 million members strong. And they have proven their loyalty to the Republicans over the past 16 years.

The abortion-on-demand crowd and gun-control clique have been in the Democratic camp for the past 16 years. And no matter how much Dole

tacks to the left on abortion and guns, they are going to vote for his Democratic opponent this fall.

Dole will make the mistake of his political lifetime if he allows his party's moderates to transmogrify him into a Republican clone of Bill Clinton. If the voters perceive no clear ideological difference between the Democratic incumbent and his Republican challenger, they'll give the benefit of the doubt to the guy who is already sitting in the Oval Office.

That's why it is so important that Dole delineate his ideological differences with Clinton. By advocating a strong conservative position on the issues of the day, he will reveal the Democrat for the liberal that he truly is. And when the American electorate has been presented a presidential choice between an authentic, unabashed conservative and a dyed-in-the-wool liberal, the conservative has consistently prevailed.

Dole should learn from Bush's defeat in 1992. On the defining issues of the election, voters saw little difference between the Republican and Democrat. Bush raised taxes. Clinton all-but-promised to raise taxes. Bush cut defense. Clinton proposed defense cuts. Bush promised welfare reform. Clinton pledged to end welfare as we know it.

Dole should not fall into the same trap that ended the Bush presidency. Instead of moderating his views, in deference to the squishy Republicans who think he ought to sound more like Clinton on abortion, guns, trade, immigration, the minimum wage, etc., he should articulate a clear conservative position on these and other defining issues.

By aligning himself squarely with the Republican Party's conservatives, Dole will lose favor with some of his party's moderates. But he also will stand a much better chance of getting himself elected president.

Politics of 'conservative enthusiasm'

With due deference, I dredge up the name of the English Victorian writer Walter Bagehot, who allowed that "conservatism is enjoyment." Which it is, or manifestly ought to be: a point occluded by journalistic judgments that conservatism is the political equivalent of a root canal, a belief system dead as Walter what's-his-name.

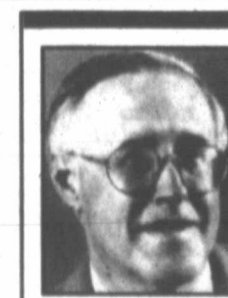
Jack Kemp's vitality and enthusiasm as Bob Dole's running mate could re-establish the vital connection between conservatism and enjoyment. I didn't say, "will." I said "could." I might have said, "doggone sure better if the Republicans want to retake the White House."

There is a zest and enthusiasm about Kemp and his policies; this zest, this enthusiasm, sit oddly alongside perceptions of conservatives as dour old slugs and those same policies — tax cuts, for instance, and enhanced opportunity through the loosening of government controls — as mean, crabbed and un-American.

The spark and spirit got to Dole himself, who, arriving in San Diego, declared: "It's time to lift up America, lift up our economy, lift up our schools, lift up our families, lift up our values. And, most of all, lift up our expectations."

The degree to which a pronouncement like this reflects a new Bob Dole just isn't on the table. It will become Clintonites — of all people! — nastily to note inconsistencies between past and present stances. If Dole regards Kempian zest as the missing element in his campaign — an element now amply supplied — that's about as far as we need to inquire.

Conservatism as "enjoyment"? What about the



William Murchison

pain, suffering, the schoolmarmish reproaches and hand slaps: the whole smear as peddled by, shall we say, non-conservative propagandists? It would be dishonest to disclaim them; the conservative movement is big enough that you find every viewpoint and personality trait represented. Yet, conservatism and enjoyment were meant for each other.

What Kemp understands as conservatism is freedom from the impositions of snooty bureaucrats, the ability to dream and scheme with minimal outside interference, the right to test those dreams and schemes in the marketplace. All this with reference to constitutional guarantees and moral norms — of course! Yet, when all's said, the Kempian conservative doesn't ask how little slack he may cut for dreamers; he asks how much.

The big government planner regards freedom as a burden. The Kempian conservative takes his point. Human freedom can be cumbersome as a laundry basket and ten times heavier. Used right-

ly and well, however, it makes possible the higher satisfactions of life. It produces, yes, enjoyment.

Kemp's abiding concern for cutting taxes and empowering people arises from his interest in stretching the present possibilities of freedom. Rooty-tooty types who foam over the "irresponsibility" of "ignoring" the deficit usually share the conviction that they know better how to use your money than you do.

The choice of Kemp for vice president says good things about Bob Dole — er, Dole. Lately, the more we see of Dole, the better he looks. He quits the Senate, reemerging into the real world as Citizen Bob. He proposes, and provides a splendid rationale for, generous, economy lifting tax cuts. He invites aboard his sputtering bandwagon the running mate no one would have predicted, such was their perceived dissimilarity. By which actions Dole shows flexibility, inventiveness, courage and an instinct for drama.

Bob, we hardly knew ye. What happened to the controlled, self-disciplined Dole? Who's this gambler with the diamond stickpin? It could be that Dole's resignation from the Senate was the liberating stroke. Liberated from the careful plodding style of the majority leader, the presidential candidate is thrusting his neck out in ways few would have predicted. Shows you what freedom will sometimes do.

Can it work for him? Two polls recently show Dole trailing Bill Clinton by just ten points, vs. the 20-odd of late. Now, that's enjoyment! That's real conservatism!

Israel: Ultra-Orthodox legislators attempt to curb liberal supreme court, cultural strife intensifies

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ultra-Orthodox lawmakers are reportedly drafting laws requiring Supreme Court nominees to win confirmation in parliament, a move guaranteed to inflame mounting tensions between secular and religious Israelis.

An assault on the activist, generally liberal Supreme Court would deepen the increasingly virulent cultural clash between Israel's secular majority and Jews who want religion to play a greater role in everyday life.

"We may have to enact very clear and explicit legislation regarding the authority of the Supreme Court," ultra-Orthodox lawmaker Rabbi Avraham Ravitz told Channel 2 TV on Sunday.

Channel 2 said the bill would require all prospective justices to pass a vote in parliament, and make those already on the bench undergo retroactive confirmation.

It said leaders of Ravitz's United Torah Judaism party and its religious allies agreed on the proposed bill Friday, a day after the Supreme Court gave the government two weeks to explain why it is justified in barring motorists from Jerusalem's Bar-Ilan Street on the Jewish Sabbath.

Ravitz did not directly confirm such a bill was in the works, but said there are "loopholes" in existing laws enabling the court to intervene

in political issues "and we need to fix this." The report also quoted Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, a leading rabbinical authority, as saying "the time has come" to reign in the Supreme Court because its actions make religious Jews "feel like we are still in exile."

The ultra-Orthodox, who consider driving from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday a desecration of the biblically mandated day of rest, have held violent demonstrations demanding that Bar-Ilan Street be closed.

On Saturday, protesters on the street hurled dirty diapers, bottles and stones at police and passing cars. Most who live on the street are religious.

Secular Israelis fear capitulation on this issue would encourage similar demands elsewhere in the country.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, whose government depends on the support of the religious parties, was noncommittal Sunday when asked to respond to the Channel 2 report.

"The Supreme Court is a respected institution," he said. "Its status is secure."

Still, in recent weeks Chief Justice Aharon Barak has been placed under tight security amid reports of death threats.

The court has long angered observant

Israelis by opposing religious-based laws, like one restricting import of non-Kosher meat in 1993. Last year, the court ordered the government to recognize the Reform and Conservative factions of Judaism, which are more liberal than the Orthodox faction that dominates Israel's religious affairs.

Israel's secular-religious divide grew into a chasm after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated last fall by Yigal Amir, a religious ultranationalist who said God compelled him to try to wreck the premier's peacemaking with the Arabs.

In May, massive religious support enabled Netanyahu to narrowly defeat Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres. Religious parties also won a record 23 seats in the 120-member Knesset, and now account for more than a third of Netanyahu's governing coalition.

The reported legislations has alarmed some secular Israelis.

Legal commentator Moshe Negbi said if the proposal was adopted "the court will not be able to carry out its task of upholding civil rights, protecting the minority."

"Such a law would turn the Supreme Court into a political body," Negbi told The Associated Press. "It shows how little they understand the role of the court."

Researchers seek to recreate mammoth

TOKYO (AP) — In a project reminiscent of "Jurassic Park," Japanese researchers want to use ancient DNA and modern-day elephant sperm to try to recreate the prehistoric woolly mammoth.

But even they acknowledge there's no scientific precedent for such a procedure — and other experts are extremely skeptical it could work.

Genetics specialist and veterinarian Kazufumi Goto and his colleague Shoji Okutsu left today for Siberia, where they will seek Russian assistance in recovering frozen fossils of the woolly mammoth.

A number of such fossils have been found in Siberia, buried under a thick layer of permafrost. The woolly mammoth became extinct about 10,000 years ago.

The two Japanese were heading to the western Siberian city of Yakutsk, where they were to meet with Russian specialists and observe a mammoth excavation, according to spokesman for Kagoshima University in southern Japan, where Goto is an assistant professor.

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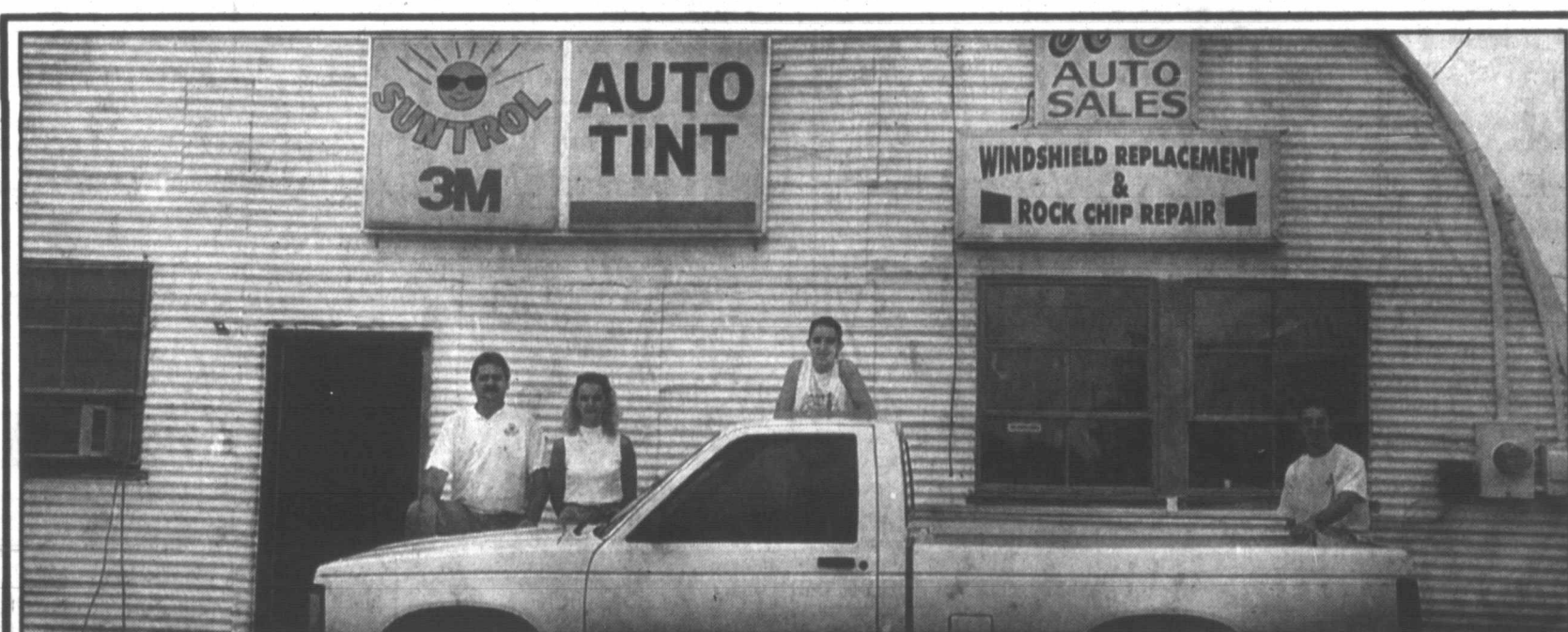
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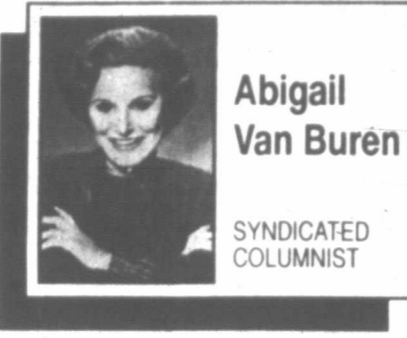
DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: Brian (not his real name) and I met when we were 15 and 14. We were "sweet" on each other throughout the summer, but went our separate ways later in the fall. We kept in touch for a while, but eventually we lost all contact. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now, graduated from college, married and "Mama" to two young sons. In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city, New Orleans, I was quite astonished that someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at renewing an old friendship; then I wondered if it would be too forward and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be hospitable, but don't want my actions to be misinterpreted. What would you do?

DIANA

DEAR DIANA: Since you now live in the same neighborhood, give it a little more time — you may run into each other. If you don't, I see no harm in writing a note to him and his wife well-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

coming them to the neighborhood and inviting them to call you and your husband.

After all, you were only "sweet" on each other for one summer when you were a couple of kids.

DEAR ABBY: While our 39-year-old daughter is no raving beauty, she is better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom."

Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 55 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth.

IMPATIENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IMPATIENT: Many

girls who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to — they're raising them because the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things hatch, raise chickens.

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column really struck home with me. It was about an 11-year-old boy who hit a baseball into the neighbors' back yard. Thinking no one was home, he climbed the fence to retrieve it and encountered two nude women, sunbathing.

Well, in 1957, I was 11 years old and visiting my cousin's home in Los Angeles. One afternoon we were practicing archery in his back yard, and I accidentally shot an arrow over the target and into the neighbor's fenced back yard.

When I climbed the fence to retrieve the arrow, I encountered a woman sunbathing nude! When she saw me, she shrieked, grabbed a nearby towel and ran inside her house.

Only later did I learn that the neighbor was Marilyn Monroe! Had I only known then what I know now ...

SENTIMENTAL IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Right. You'd have grabbed a camera and asked for her autograph.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday Aug. 20, 1996
In the year ahead you might be more focused on your goals than you have been in the past. This wonderful new asset will be a big factor in helping you to reach an important objective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can accomplish great things today because you will have the ability to finish strong. It will be a good day to accept challenging assignments. 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, NY 10156.

VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Outside inter-

ests might command a great deal of your time today. Fortunately, you will not mind this because you will look for constructive ways to keep busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assert yourself today in situations in which you have to protect your material interests. You can manage this properly without alienating others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not waste time wondering whether or not your ideas will work today. Put them into action. If you make a mistake, deal with it while you're on a roll.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might reap benefits today from a serendipitous situation. You will be invited to participate because you can offer something special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you will have more fun if you associate with physically active friends. You will not feel at ease if you shuffle along with pals who drag their feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you managed a difficult assignment successfully, toot your own horn today.

Management should know whom to credit for the victory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Activities which stimulate you both mentally and physically will meet your specific needs today. These things will rejuvenate your outlook, attitude and energy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be timid about defending your positions today. Just because your opponent has a big mouth, this doesn't make him or her an authority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend with whom you'll converse today might give you an inspiring idea. File it away for future reference, because you might find a good use for it soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you exert extra effort in your career today, you will earn higher dividends. Do not hesitate to go the extra mile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attend to your priorities today, but also give yourself some leisure time. A recreational break will not be frivolous; it will be constructive.

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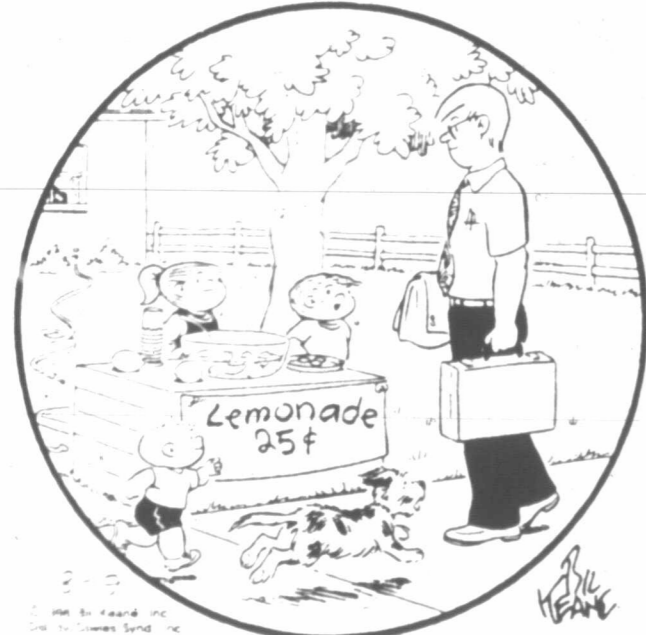
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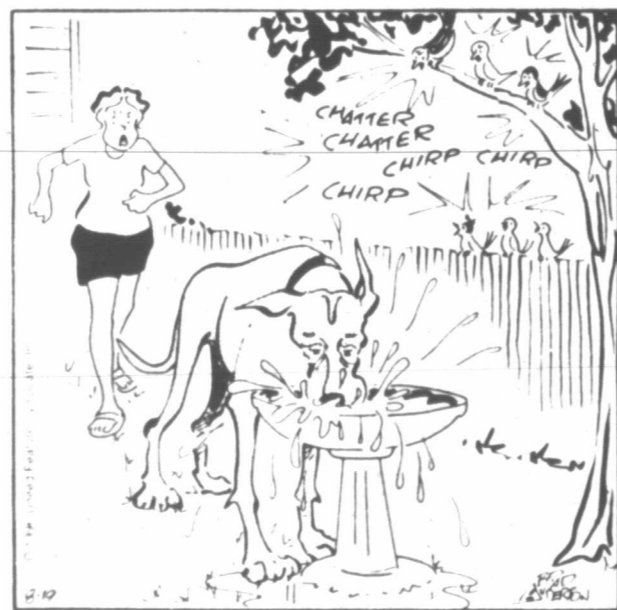
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"You can quit your job, Daddy. We made 75 cents!"



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Sports

Notebook. Clark comes alive as Rangers blast Royals

FOOTBALL

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears defensive tackle Chris Zorich will miss the entire 1996 season because of a knee injury.

The team said Zorich, a starting lineman popular with the local fans because of his Chicago-area roots and his work with the poor, suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in the first quarter of Saturday's 31-21 exhibition loss at New Orleans.

It was thought to be a mild sprain, but an MRI revealed the tear. He will undergo surgery in the next two weeks, the Bears said in a statement Sunday.

"It's very frustrating," said Zorich, who has been virtually injury-free in his first three years as a pro. "I remember one foot being planted in the AstroTurf and my other foot came down on the wrong angle."

The former Notre Dame lineman has played in 76 consecutive regular-season games since 1991, when he was picked in the second round of the 1991 draft. He has been a starter the past three seasons.

GOLF

MARIANSKE LAZNE, Czech Republic (AP) — England's Jonathan Lomas birdied the final hole for a 5-under-par 66 and a one-stroke victory over Sweden's Daniel Chopra in the Czech Open.

Lomas, 28, earned his first PGA European tour title and took the final spot on England's Dunhill Cup team. He had a 12-under 272 total on the Marianske Lazne Golf Club course.

AUTO RACING

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mark Martin, winner of this season on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit, roared through the pack of 12 evenly matched Pontiac Firebird Trans Ams to win the IROC championship.

Martin, starting 10th, edged local favorite Johnny Benson Jr. by .757 seconds in the 50-lap race around the 2-mile oval at Michigan International Speedway.

In addition to the International Race of Champions title, Martin also has won four Busch Grand National races this season.

TENNIS

UMAG, Croatia (AP) — Spain's Carlos Moya beat countryman Felix Mantilla 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) in the Croatia Open final.

Moya, who won his first ATP Tour title last year with a victory over Mantilla in Argentina, breezed through the first set in 22 minutes and led 4-0 in the second. But Mantilla tied it 4-4 and forced a tiebreaker.

BOXING

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Johnny Tapia made his seventh defense of the WBO junior bantamweight title by pouncing out a unanimous decision over Argentina's Hugo Soto.

Tapia (37-0-2) dominated the 12-round title bout, landing an assortment of left jabs, hooks and combinations to the head and body of Soto (44-4-2).

DIVING

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — Troy Dumais, 16, won the men's 3-meter springboard on the final day of the competition at the Phillips 66 National Diving Championships, while Olympian Becky Ruehl and Laura Wilkinson, both 18, finished 1-2 in the women's 10-meter platform.

Russ Bertram, already a double champion, added a third title by taking the synchronized 3-meter with Chris Mantilla. The same pair won synchronized platform.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Missing from the Texas Rangers offense most of the season has been Will Clark, who thrice has spent time on the disabled list overcoming injuries.

Call off the search parties. Clark was found Sunday night, knocking across runs like the slugger of old.

Clark drove in four runs with a single, double and homer and Dean Palmer and Kevin Elster each hit two-run homers in the Texas Rangers' 10-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"This was pretty exciting stuff," Clark said. "Maybe I won't be getting much grief anymore. It was one of those games where I got a few pitches to hit. The

offense is fun but right now I think the guys in our clubhouse are taking more pride in defense."

Clark had his most hits since June 28 at Seattle and tied his season high with four RBIs.

"We've got to battle through the dog days of August so we can be there when the fun starts in the playoff race in September," Clark said. "This season could end up being a lot of fun. We've got a good chance to win it all but we can't get ahead of ourselves."

The win kept Texas six games ahead of the second-place Seattle Mariners in the AL West.

Texas manager Johnny Oates said "I know Will is going to be there. The season still has a long way to go but it's good to see Will and Deano starting to hit."

Kansas City starter Kevin Appier (11-8) allowed six earned runs in 2 2-3 innings in his second-shortest outing of the season. He gave up six hits, including two homers, and walked three.

"Kevin doesn't have many outtings like that," said Kansas City manager Bob Boone. "It was just one of those nights. All he had on the ball was his hand. His slider wasn't sliding and his fastball wasn't very fast. He didn't have much."

Appier said "Texas is a good hitting team and you can't make mistakes. I made some mistakes against them and paid. It was a combination of I was bad and they were good."

Texas scored four runs with two outs in the first inning. Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez singled and Clark doubled them home. Palmer, who was 3-for-19 lifetime

against Appier, followed with a two-run homer to left.

In the second inning, Mark McLemore led off with a walk and scored on Elster's opposite field homer to right, his 20th of the season, a career-high.

Clark got his third RBI with a solo homer off Jeff Granger in the fifth, his eighth of the year. His fourth came on a single in the sixth inning off Jamie Bluma.

Gonzalez had two singles and also doubled in a run in the sixth off Bluma.

Texas starter Darren Oliver was chased in a three-run fifth inning. Kevin Young singled, Michael Tucker walked, and Les Norman was hit by a pitch to load the bases. David Howard's single drove in two runs and Joe Randa delivered a sacrifice fly before Kevin Gross (10-7) ended the

rally by getting Mike Weeneey to pop out.

"We still won and that's the bottom line," said Oliver. "It was just one of those things. Three runs and I was in the dugout."

The Rangers played their 14th consecutive errorless game, tying the AL record set by California in 1991. The major league record is 16 by the 1992 St. Louis Cardinals.

Notes: The Rangers have not allowed a stolen base in the last 14 games...Appier had a six-game winning streak snapped... Elster became only the second shortstop in Texas history to reach the 20-homer plateau. Toby Harrah was the other... When Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez caught Randa off second base in the first inning it was his ninth pickoff of the season...

Pampa's Palmer wins at National Masters

SPOKANE, Wash. — Wendell Palmer of Pampa won the discus and set a new record in the shot put at last weekend's National Masters Meet.

Palmer's winning 1.5-kilo discus throw of 172-11 was tops in all age divisions at the National Masters. Palmer competes in the 60-64 age division.

"It was tough this year. There were a bunch of new guys moving into my division and I really had to scramble," he said.

Palmer's 45-9 in the shot broke the single-age American record of 44-1 set by Len Olson last year. Hal Smith finished second behind Palmer at 45-2.

"There were a couple of good new guys who moved into this event and it was just back and forth for a long time," Palmer said.

Palmer was second in the hammer with a throw of 139-4. Bobby Humphrey, 60, won the hammer, but his distance was not available.

The 64-year-old Palmer holds the world senior record in both the 1.5 kilo and 1-0 kilo discus.

Palmer, a former high school track coach, has twice been honored with special achievement awards by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Harvesters ranked No. 13 in preseason cage poll

WACO — The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches have released its preseason high school basketball picks in the August issue of "Roundball Roundup."

In Class 4A, the defending state champion Pampa Harvesters are picked in the No. 13 spot. Port Arthur Lincoln was voted No. 1, Burkburnett No. 2 and McKinney No. 3.

Lincoln fell early in the playoffs last year while Burkburnett reached the area round before bowing out. Pampa, along with Burkburnett

and Sweetwater, are Region 1 favorites.

Dallas Madison, which lost to Pampa in the state championship game last year, is the No. 1 pick in Class 3A.

Top picks in the other classes are Nazareth, Class A; East Chambers, Class 2A; and Dallas Carter, Class 5A.

In the girls' bracket, the No. 1 picks are Sudan, Class A; Ozona, Class 2A; Dripping Springs, Class 3A; Canyon, Class 4A, and Amarillo High, Class 5A.

Disruptions aside, Dallas still team to beat in NFC East

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

Opening day. Thank goodness.

No team is more grateful for the rapid approach of the NFL season than the Dallas Cowboys. What should have been a celebratory off-season has been marred by all kinds of woes, most notably Michael Irvin's arrest and subsequent five-game suspension under the NFL's drug policy.

When the Cowboys got to training camp, they were minus Super Bowl starters Larry Brown (the MVP with two interceptions), Russell Maryland, Dixon Edwards and Robert Jones from the defense. Injuries this summer have further depleted their depth.

The latest — a sprained left knee that hit Pro Bowl running back Emmitt Smith on Saturday — could prove the most devastating. The team was waiting to learn late Sunday the results of an MRI that would tell if Smith must be sidelined.

Even if that works out well, the Cowboys have problems.

In fact, their best defensive player, Deion Sanders, is concentrating more on playing wideout than shutting down receivers. If tight end Jay Novacek's back remains balky, Sanders and inconsistent Kevin Williams will be the only experienced pass-catchers — if you can call Deion experienced.

"We have no depth at all," said coach Barry Switzer. "This team will have less depth than any returning Super Bowl champion the Cowboys have had. That's the facts of life because of the salary cap."

"We are the thinnest team in football right now."

Not quite. And with Smith, Troy Aikman, Nate Newton and Erik Williams on offense, plus Sanders, Darrin Smith, Charles Haley and Darren Woodson on defense, the Cowboys remain the best team in a mediocre division.

And they remain among the favorites to win the NFC title, which nowadays also means taking the

Super Bowl.

"I don't care about all the things that happened," said Packers star Reggie White. "To get to the Super Bowl, we still have to go through Dallas."

Going through the Dallas defense might be easier with all the deflections — particularly if Sanders puts in significant time on offense and the other cornerbacks, Kevin Smith is hampered in his return from a torn Achilles tendon. The Cowboys were ninth in defense last season, and the guys they lost were important players.

Can Fred Strickland and Broderick Thomas contribute anywhere near what Edwards and Jones did at linebacker? Will Chad Hennings be as effective as a starter as he was relieving DT Maryland? "We have a lot of ifs," Switzer admits.

Not when Dallas gives the ball to Emmitt, though. If healthy, look for the NFL's most productive — and richest — running back to threaten all of his previous career bests. It's not unfathomable for Smith to rush for close to 2,000 yards. Or score 30 TDs. Or catch 70 passes.

It's also not asking too much for Aikman to be All-Pro. He's in his prime, seems more comfortable with Switzer (and without Jimmy Johnson) and is good enough to turn Kevin Williams and Sanders into top-notch receivers by the time Irvin returns.

Dallas doesn't get a break in its schedule and must do without Irvin against Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo and Philadelphia — all winning teams a year ago. Only the Colts game is at home.

But the stretch run, which includes games with the Giants, Cardinals, Patriots and two vs. the Redskins, should allow the Cowboys to put away another division title.

Only the Eagles appear capable of chasing Dallas in the NFC East, and they aren't likely to get another gift from Switzer this year. Washington is making strides, but isn't ready to

move up so far. Arizona and New York are pitiful.

Philadelphia was an impressive 10-6 despite being outscored by 20 points. Another 10-6 record might lift the Eagles past the Cowboys.

For a team coming off a nice season, the Eagles made lots of changes. Look for Ty Detmer to push Rodney Peete at quarterback, with Irving Fryar the prime target after incumbents Calvin Williams and Fred Barnett left.

Also watch for even more emphasis on running, with a healthy Kevin Turner at fullback leading Ricky Watters and Charlie Garner, both of whom are capable of 1,000-yard seasons.

Uncertainty on the offensive line could unhinge the attack, particularly if former 49ers tackle Steve Wallace has nothing left.

Philly has suffered in the secondary, where Eric Allen, then Mark McMillian left in successive years for New Orleans. Coach Ray Rhodes expects to weather those losses after the signing of CB Troy Vincent and with the expected development of Bobby Taylor, who had a fine rookie season.

The big-time playmakers are line-backer William Howard and linemen William Fuller and Andy Harmon. The most potential is carried by end Mike Mamula.

Washington could be the most improved team in the league and still finish at 500. Considering where the Redskins were when Norv Turner took over, that's not so bad.

Defensively, Washington needed major upgrading. Dealing for tackle Sean Gilbert should help, particularly against the run. Washington ranked 29th last year against the rush.

Mainly, players acquired a year ago need to produce more. Safety Stanley Richard and linebackers Marcus Patton and Rod Stephens certainly cost enough.

Ken Harvey is one of the best outside LBs around, and Darrell Green still seems to have plenty left at cornerback.

Terry Allen not only wasn't washed up. He rushed for 1,000 yards in '95. Henry Ellard gained 1,000 on receptions, and is tutoring Michael Westbrook. The offensive line isn't Hog-like quite yet, but it's getting there.

Turner has created a problem at quarterback by procrastinating over a starter. To be fair, Heath Shuler keeps getting hurt.

So Turner told Shuler and Gus Frerotte they would have an equal shot at the job this summer.

"When the coach said it was going to be 50-50, I said to myself, 'You've got to step it up to that next level or you'll never get in there.'" Frerotte said. "This is all that I could ask for, to have a 50-50 chance and go out to do my best to win a job."

There's no question who will be at quarterback for the Giants. Dave Brown hasn't done much in his two seasons as a starter, but the Giants resigned him for four years and \$13 million. They might even have found a receiver for him in Amani Toomer, their second-round draft pick.

New York also shelled out \$16.45 million for a proven runner, Rodney Hampton. But how much more battering can he take, particularly behind a weak offensive line for which the Giants spent \$10 million over five years for Ron Stone? A backup with Dallas, Stone will start at right guard. Maybe the Giants know something the Cowboys don't.

Amarillo's O'Brien wins first pro title

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Alex O'Brien's perseverance paid off at the Pilot Pen International.

O'Brien, who had never advanced to a final in his pro career, took full advantage of his wild-card entry into the Pilot Pen field. He beat 10th-seeded Jan Siemerink 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 Sunday for the title, becoming a first-time champion. At No. 169, he is the ATP Tour's lowest-ranked winner of the year.

"I don't think I realize what I've

Otherwise, New York still can't figure out how to play the free agency game. Even with Hampton, the Giants spent more than they really needed to — thanks to the 49ers' power play for him — and they didn't replace linebacker Michael Brooks or tackle Jumbo Elliott with anybody comparable.

At last they spent wisely in resigning their best defender, cornerback Phillippi Sparks. Thomas Randolph, the other corner back, is promising. That's not a word to apply to many other Giants, except perhaps Mike Strahan at defensive end.

The Cardinals had a strong draft, then couldn't figure out how to sign the rookies. They brought in two useful vets in quarterback Boomer Esiason and tackle Lomas Brown. But that's hardly enough.

Esiason is used to bad offensive lines, which is what he gets in Arizona. The defense has some good players — Eric Swann, Eric Hill, Aeneas Williams — new coach Vince Tobin will like.

What he won't like is how bad the Cardinals can be on the ground, offensively and defensively.

LAST YEAR'S FINISH: 1, Dallas (12-4); 2, Philadelphia (10-6); 3, Washington (6-10); 4, New York Giants (5-11); 5, Arizona (4-12).

PREDICTIONS: 1, Dallas (10-6); 2, Philadelphia (10-6); 3, Washington, (8-8); 4, New York (5-11); 5, Arizona (5-11).

Bucks' returning starters



(Pampa News photo)

Ten starters return to the White Deer football team this season. They are (front row, l-r, Nick Knocke, Torey Craig, Tim Sandlin and Dale Adams; back row, l-r) Benji Woods, Clay White, Donnie Adams, Ben Smith and Andy Phillips. Not pictured is two-time all-district defensive back Chris Mize, who is currently out of action with a cut tendon in his finger. The Bucks open the season Sept. 6 on the homefield against Boys Ranch.

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