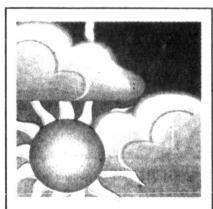
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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The registration deadline is approaching for the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test and the fall Texas Educational Assessment and Measurement System test, according to Pampa High School counselor Karla Howell.

All out-of-school TAAS examinees and those who wish to take the TEAMS test must complete a registration form which can be obtained in the PHS counselors' office. Completed registration forms must be received no later than Sept. 20 in Iowa City,

The fall exit-level TAAS will be administered at PHS Oct. 22 (writing), Oct. 23 (mathematics) and Oct. 24 (reading)

The TEAMS will be given Oct. 23 (mathematics) and Oct. 24 (English language arts).

For more information, call the PHS counselors' office at

HOUSTON (AP) — An auto repair shop owner is charged with murder in what is believed the first indictment against a Texan with a concealed weapons permit.

Pete Kanakidis, 27, was indicted by a grand jury Wednesday in the shooting death of Alejandro Cruz Arroyo outside Kanakidis' River Oaks shop on May 30.

That Kanakidis had a per mit for his gun is not relevant, Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said Wednesday.

The issue is whether Kanakidis had legally used deadly force, he said.

"It happened on his premises," Holmes said. "He had a right to have a gun in

his possession. Kanakidis shot the 26-yearold man after a dispute over some tools broke out in the parking lot with two former employees who had been driven to the shop by

Arroyo. Kanakidis' attorney, Mike Hinton, said the shooting was self-defense. He said Kanakidis had been severely beaten by the two ex-employees and feared Arroyo was going to shoot him.

If convicted of murder, Kanakidis faces up to life in

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 2, 6, 17, 18, 42 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million.

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Clinton signs overhaul bill for welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton put his signature today on a historic overhaul of America's welfare system. He promised the legislation will 'recreate the nation's social bargain with the poor" by compelling welfare recipients to go to work.

In his third public White House ceremony this week, Clinton signed into law a new state-run network of aid, ending six decades of guaranteed federal cash assistance to the poor.

"From now on, our nation's answer to this great social challenge will no longer be a neverending cycle of welfare," Clinton said. "Today, we are taking a historic chance to make welfare what it was meant to be: a second chance, not a way of life."

Clinton, who promised in his 1992 campaign to "end welfare as we know it," made new promises to create the jobs needed for the controversial new system to succeed. He also pledged to work on changing some provisions decried by key Democratic supporters.

"Congress gave us a new realgoing to take this historic chance ple." social bargain with the poor."

Today's White House Rose Garden ceremony is the president's third effort in as many days to take the headlines away from Republican rival Bob Dole

by giving a dramatic send-off to high-profile legislation. Earlier in the week, he signed bills boosting the minimum wage and broadening health insurance coverage.

Dole's campaign accused Clinton of both abandoning his fellow Democrats on welfare and undermining the newly enacted reforms with a handful of lastminute waivers to a few states.

"By selling out his own party, Bill Clinton is proving that he is ideologically adrift," said Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin. "While Bob Dole and the Republicans lit the flame of welfare reform, Bill Clinton has already begun to signal his intention to snuff out today's promising start.'

Clinton was joined today by three women who were former welfare recipients, including Lillie Harden of Little Rock, Ark. The president routinely quotes her as saying the best thing about moving from welfare to work was that her son, when -asked what his mother did for a living, could give an answer.

"I have never forgotten that," ity. Now we have to fill in the Clinton said, telling her, "I thank blanks," Clinton said. "We're you for the power of your exam-

a federal guarantee to the poor that has existed since the New Deal days of President Franklin Roosevelt. It was denounced by many Clinton allies.

See WELFARE, Page 2

Juvenile Probation Board approves '96-'97 budget

Gray County's juvenile probation board today adopted a \$272,740 budget for the fiscal year which begins Sept. 1 and continues through Aug. 31,

Gray County's portion of the total is \$104,371 with the state picking up the rest, said Juvenile

Probation Officer Kim Davis. There are 97 youths on juvenile probation with another 10 awaiting adjudication, she said.

More than \$30,000 was spent during the last year on detention services for 45 to 50 youths. Length of stay ranges from one to 60 days, with the average length of detention 10 days, records show.

Two youths were assigned to Texas Youth Commission, said

Service and Testing.

D&D Member of Year

Doris Odom, left, of Elk City, Okla., formerly of Pampa,

earned Desk and Derrick's Member of the Year award

Wednesday night at Pampa Country Club. Sharon Ward,

right, chaired the committee which made the selection.

Odom serves as president of the International Association

of Desk and Derrick Clubs. She is co-owner of Glo-Valve

Jessica Cabrera of Perryton was hired today as a juvenile probation officer replacing Garland Allen, who moved to

Cabrera is bilingual and was educated at the University of Texas, Pan American. She holds a bachelor's degree in criminal

The board adopted 26 cents for mileage reimbursement, making it consistent with other county offices. During the 1995-1996 budget year, 22 cents per mile

was paid. Davis said destruction of property, spray painting and low level assault accounted for the bulk of this year's juvenile

"We have not had any assaults with bodily injury," she said.

Gray County's Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris, left, was honored as Boss of the Year at Desk and Derrick's Annual Industry Appreciation Night. "I'm just floored," Morris told the group. She was nominated by Nancy Allen, right, of her office.

Rylander pushes for paychecks, jobs in economic expansion of oil industry

By CHERYL BFP ZANSKIS **News Editor**

Paychecks and jobs. Paychecks and jobs.

Railroad Commission Chairman Carole Keeton Rylander economic expansion and deregulation at Industry Appreciation Night hosted by Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa Wednesday night.

In 1995 the oil and gas industry pumped \$52 billion into the Texas economy, Rylander said in her trademark rapid fire style.

"My goal is as chairman of the Railroad Commission is to have the least costly regulatory procedure in the country," she told the The statewide rig count is up

20 percent with the Panhandle rig count up 40 percent since last August, Rylander said.

sounded her recurring theme of increase in the price of oil, the federal Department of improved regulatory and industry optimism.

"I am a real believer there is no such thing as women's issues and men's issues ... I am a great believer in national defense. For the second time, we've imported more than 50 percent of oil. I think we need to back out that crude with Texas oil," Rylander

Deregulation of marginal wells will save the oil industry

115 attendees at Pampa Country \$40 million a year which can plowed back into oil recovery, Exempting marginal gas well

is being studied now, Rylander She attributed that to an She advocated the abolition of Energy calling it a \$17 billion bloated bureaucracy interested

> and jobs. "I am going to continue to fight regulatory overkill," Rylander said.

> in show trials, not paychecks

The commission budget was reduced 10 percent in the current biennium, staff 12 percent, which translates to a \$11 million cut in the agency budget,

Rylander said. Also at the banquet, Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris was honored as Boss of the Year. She was nominated by Nancy Allen of the tax office.

Doris Odom, former Pampa resident now of Elk City, Okla., was named Member of the Year. Odom, who serves as president of the International Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, was selected by a committee chaired by Sharon Ward. Odom, coowner of Glo-Valve Service and Testing, still retains membership in the Pampa Desk and Derrick

Theme of the banquet was "History Revisited," with recognition given to the petroleum industry leaders of the 1950s, when the Pampa club received its charter. Recognition was also made of those who currently sup-port the club as employers, speakers and outstanding members.

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission Carole Keeton Rylander stumps for paychecks and jobs in the petroleum industry at the annual Desk and Derrick Industry Appreciation Night banquet.

Army burns bombs, rockets, land mines

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah the deadly nerve agent GB from burning a deadly stash of chemical bombs, rockets and land mines in the nation's first chemical weapons incinerator, built to destroy a 14,000-ton stockpile of Cold War weapons over the next seven years.

The first munition, an M-55 agent GB, was incinerated this morning ahead of schedule and the remains were to be removed and analyzed at 8:10 a.m. MDT.

"Everything ran smoothly. No problems," said Craig Campbell, Tooele community outreach coordinator.

said all that Campbell remained of the rocket was molten aluminum and ash. Both were to be sampled and analyzed before the second rocket was sent through the incinerator.

The Army had begun moving thousands of rockets filled with

(AP) - The Army today began protective igloos Wednesday afternoon so they would be ready for incineration this morning, said Army spokeswoman Donna Fuzi.

The Army said then that it planned to fire up the incinerator at the \$400 million Tooele disposal plant at 9 a.m. today, the same rocket containing the nerve time a state environmental panel was scheduled to consider a lastminute appeal from opponents who fear the plant is unsafe and will spew out toxic gases.

The first shell was burned ahead of that schedule. Depot Commander Col. Robert J. Coughlin, asked if the Army was trying to circumvent the state, replied, "Absolutely not."

The announced 9 a.m. burning, he said, was merely an estimate by Army public affairs officials based on rough estimates of how long each stage of the process would take.

"We always try to start as early as possible. You don't put that rocket on the line and just let it sit there to meet a schedule," he said.

The Board of Solid and Hazardous Waste, which granted a permit for the incinerator, was meeting in Salt Lake City, about 50 miles northeast of the desert Army base.

Dennis Downs, director of the state Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said the timetable for the first rocket incineration was insignificant. "Our position is that it is safe. They have a permit and it wouldn't matter if they started at 9 or any other time ...," he said.

Ashley Schannauer, an attorrepresenting groups opposed to the incinerator, said, "I don't think 45 minutes makes a big difference. all it shows is that they're anxious to go and try to get around whatever action this board might take."

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Services tomorrow

BACK, Johnnie R. — 11 a.m., Ninth and Bliss Church of Christ, Dumas.

HOMMEL, Frank Johnson — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Clarendon.

SPINKS, Aubrey Lee — 11 a.m., Fairlanes Baptist Church, Borger.

TRIMBLE, Helen — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JOHNNIE R. BACK

DUMAS - Johnnie R. Back, 99, a former Gray County resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Ninth and Bliss Church of Christ with Richard Thetford, minister, officiating. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Church of Christ Church at McLean. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr. Back was born in Collin County. He moved with his family to Gray County in 1904, where many family members remained. He married Birdie Fulbright Back in 1919 at Pampa; she died in 1990. Ho resided in Dallas, Borger and McLean, moving to Dumas 10 years ago. He worked for the Gray County Tax Office and had been postmaster at McLean, retiring in 1957. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by three sons, Marvin Back, Ernie Back and Oran Back.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothea Goodwyn of McLean and Mary Ann Hale of Midland; a son, Wayne Back of Dumas; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 228 Chelsea in Dumas. JOSEPH LOFFETTE BELL

SANGER - Joseph Loffette Bell, 63, brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E.L. McNeal officiating. Burial will be in Sanger Cemetery under the direction of Coker Funeral Home.

Mr. Bell was born at Throckmorton. He retired as sales manager for Center Plains Industry and had been a Sanger city councilman since 1994. He was a member of the Sanger Lions Club and of the First Baptist Church, serving as a deacon. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Joann "Lilly" Bell; a daughter, Karen Kay Richard of Graham; a son, Joseph Kim Bell of Bowie; two brothers, Bobby Ray Bell of Kerrville and Jerry Lee Bell of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

FRANK JOHNSON HOMMEL

CLARENDON - Frank Johnson Hommel, 98, a former Alanreed resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. James Bell. pastor, and the Rev. Terry Tamplen, pastor of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Hommel was born at Bellevue, Clay County, Texas, moving to Alanreed in 1909. He married Gladys Irene Johnson in 1923 at El Reno, Okla. He had been a Clarendon resident for 71 vears. He was a rancher and a businessman, retiring in 1983. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Velma Geraldine Robertson, in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Frankie Henson of Clarendon and Lois Marie Moore of Dallas; a son, Chauncey Hommel of Clarendon; 12 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. MAIORIE RUTH FOWLER JONES

McLEAN - Marjorie Ruth Fowler Jones, 75, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of

Mrs. Jones was born at Duncan, Okla. She married L.D. Jones in 1962. She had been a McLean and Gray County resident most of her life. She was a homemaker and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, L.D.; three nieces, Glendolyn Walston of Menard, Maxine Billingslea of Wickenburg, Ariz., and Geraldine Grothe of Boulder City, Nev.; and two nephews, Max Reiner of Napa, Idaho, and Ben Billingslea of Phoenix

ROY L. KAY

Roy L. Kay, 80, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Kay was born May 21, 1916, in Tarrant County, Texas. He attended schools at Fort Worth and Denton and later attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He married Ann L. Clayton on Nov. 22, 1936, at Pampa. He was retired as co-owner of Clayton Floral Company and was a member of Texas State Florists and served as an associate for the Wes-Texas New Mexico Forists Association. He served as city commissioner from 1965-67. He was also a member of Pampa Senior Citizens, Pampa Kiwanis Club, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Khiva Temple of the Shrine, Lubbock Consistory (32nd degree) and Pampa Shrine Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving for 3 1/2 years at the Pampa Army Air Field. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Sunday School class.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; two daughters, Susan Ann Kay of Oxford, Ohio, and Mary Iva Hallett of Pampa; a sister, Elizabeth Chrisman of Fort Worth; a granddaughter, Mary Anita Atkinson of Oxford; and a grandson, Ronnie Louis Atkinson of Pampa.

The family will receive visitors from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Obituaries

AUBREY LEE SPINKS

BORGER - Aubrey Lee Spinks, 83, brother of a Groom resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairlanes Baptist Church with the Rev. Art McAninch officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors.

Mr. Spinks was born at Tell. He married Nadean Myers in 1946 at Borger; she died in June. He had been a Borger resident for 51 years, retiring as a car salesman for Bob Cooper Buick Pontiac. He was a U.S. Army veteran, receiving two Purple Hearts during World War II. He served with the Infantry 90th Division. He was a member of Fairlanes Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sisters, Syble Bennett of Fritch and Betty Joe Black of Groom; two brothers, Weldon Spinks of Childress and Curtis Spinks of Stinnett; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 127 Wilshire in Borger.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

Burglary of a habitation was reported to have occurred March 21 which resulted in the loss of \$3,750 in jewelry.

A 22-year-old man reported assault family violence in the 1100 block of Sierra at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. Disorderly conduct - language was reported in

the 200 block of Tignor at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday. An 18-year-old man reported three men tried to assault him with a baseball bat in the 200 block of North Gillespie at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

Criminal trespass was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrest THURSDAY, Aug. 22

Dominique Amy Carter, 27, 508 E. Foster, was

arrested at Pampa Police Department on a capias pro fine warrant. The fine is \$270.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

Burglary was reported in the 1300 block of Barnes. Taken was almost \$1,000 in household furnishings.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

Jacqualine Marshman, 27, 1152 Prairie Dr., was arrested on two charges of forgery. Her bonds

Isbell Jimenez, 28, Breckinridge, was arrested on a judgment nisi. His bond is \$10,000.

Gerald W. Cochran, 23, 1328 Coffee, was arrested on a capias pro fine warrant for issuance of bad check and a charge of issuance of bad check. Fine is \$135 on the capias pro fine.

Hoyt Eugene Larue, 1208 N. Dwight, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants - speeding and no insurance. Fines total \$490.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

10:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Gray 4 1/2 and Highway 152 on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

11:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

1:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Red Deer on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 2:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a fall and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:19 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Carr on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 5:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport

to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Chevron59 3/8	up 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of	of Pampa.	Coca-Cola 50 7/8	NC
		Columbia/HCA56 3/4	NC
Wheat	4.54	Diamond Sham 27 3/4	up 1/2
Milo	NA	Enron41 5/8	NC
Corn	NA	Halliburton 56 5/8	up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand45 1/4	dn 3/8
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which these securities con		Kerr McGee58 1/8	dn 1/2
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		Mapco54	NC
Occidental 23 3/4 ,dn 1/4	dn 1/4	McDonald's47 3/8	up 1/8
		Mobil113 1/2	up 5/8
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which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley 26 3/8	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	cre ord at	Penney's53 1/8	up 1/4
Magellan	74.35	Phillips41 3/4	up 1/4
Puritan	17.78	SLB87 5/8	up 3/8
T GI I GAI	17.70	SPS33 1/4	NC
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Market quotations are furn	ished by	Texaco90 5/8	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P	ampa.	Wal-Mart 27	up 1/8
Amoco70 1/4	up 1/4	New York Gold	386.70
Arco117 1/2	up 3/8	Silver	5.15
Cabot27 3/8	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	21.80
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Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

2:08 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 421 Carr on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

RYLA youth camp participants



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The Pampa Rotary Club honored local youths attending the RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) camps this summer during its meeting Wednesday at Coronado Inn. Front row from left are Shawn Dawes, Tori Street and Kristi Carter. Back row from left are Lee Waters, Donna Brauchi, Curt Beck, Jennifer Jones, Ryan Bruce and Charles Buzzard. Bruce and Dawes attended the RYLA Camp for Boys south of Taos, N.M., while Carter, Jones and Street attended the RYLA Camp for Girls near Capitan, N.M. The camps encourage youth leaders and provide them with improved techniques of leadership while introducing them to Rotary ideals of service. Waters, Brauchi and Buzzard are members of the Rotary Youth Service Committee, while Beck is club president. Buzzard also serves as director of the RYLA Boys Camp.

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Welfare

Marian Wright Edelman, presi-"moment of shame ... the biggest the fault of a system." betrayal of children and the poor."

across the street from the White House.

The new welfare law is also erate to conservative voters.

Clinton promised to try to

"The two parties can no longer attack each other over it,"

of welfare reform. It is the begin- for companies that hire people responsibility.

dent of the Children's Defense everybody's fault, mine, yours of welfare recipients. Fund, called Clinton's action a and everybody's. It is no longer

demonstration today in a park sure the welfare overhaul suc- officials said today. ceeds, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said today. And next week at the Democratic appeal to a broad range of mod- cessful "would fall on his shoul- White House term. ders.

more palatable changes to the act, at making sure that as wel- plans that would hurt children. law, saying that in signing the bill fare dependents make the transi- He agreed to sign the third ver-McCurry said.

the burden on welfare recipients. Clinton said. "This is not the end It includes a possible tax break and their families.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST A chance of showers tonight

south winds 10-20 mph. Friday, in the mid 80s. A chance of to 72. Highs 87 to 92. showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Wednesday's and South Central: Tonight, high was 88; the overnight low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy north, partly cloudy south, with a thunderstorms. Highs near 90. chance of showers and thunder- Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly storms. Lows near 60 northwest cloudy with a good chance of to mid 60s southeast. Friday, showers and thunderstorms. mostly cloudy with a chance of Lows in low 70s inland to mid Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly thunderstorms. Highs in the

with a slight chance of showers Friday, cloudy and breezy with or thunderstorms. Highs in the

with a low in the mid 60s and Friday, mostly cloudy with a Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid chance of thunderstorms, more 80s coast to near 90 Rio Grande variable cloudiness with a high numerous in the south. Lows 69 plains.

South Texas - Hill Country cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. and thunderstorms. West Texas - Panhandle: Country. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and

ning. And we all have to take off welfare rolls and a series of economic development ideas 'If it doesn't work now, it is aimed at areas with large shares He also has asked the Justice

Department to determine White House Chief of Staff whether he can grant a grace Her organization was among Leon Panetta is heading an period for legal immigrants who several that took part in a administration task force to make will lose benefits under the bill, The proposals will be unveiled

he said Clinton understands that National Convention in Chicago opposed by Catholic bishops and if he wins re-election, the work of as part of Clinton's list of initiaurban groups. It is expected to making the welfare change suc- tives and goals for a second

Clinton twice vetoed Repub-"That would require a very lican welfare proposals, dework with Congress on making strong effort at implementing the nouncing them as "extremist"

he had effectively removed it as a tion to work, the work is there," sion, even though it contained provisions he opposed, including Clinton is considering a pack- deep cuts in child nutrition proage of proposals intended to ease grams and tough restrictions on granting welfare to legal aliens

> showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rainfall North Texas - Tonight through and coastal floding possible.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers Lows near 70, mid 60s Hill cloudy south with isolated thunderstorms. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations. Highs Friday mid 60s to around 80 mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s lower elevations south and west.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to showers and thunderstorms. 70s coast. Friday, partly cloudy mostly cloudy with a chance of Highs near 80 to mid 80s. South with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly northern regions. Lows in mid 60s to low cloudy with a slight chance of 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio 70s. Friday, cloudy with a chance showers or thunderstorms. Lows Grande Plains: Coastal flood of showers and thunderstorms. in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy watch in effect. Tonight and Highs in mid 80s to around 90.

City briefs

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

crafts, gifts and collectables. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart 665-0020, next to Tangles. Adv.

BALLOONS, ALL Occasions. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart. 665-0020. Next to Tangles. Adv. ALTRUSA STYLE Show and

Brunch featuring 30 performers from the Internationally accredited musical drama "Texas", Saturday, August 24th, 9:45 a.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium, \$10 tion call 669-2739 or 665-4006. Adv.

HELEN WILL have jewelry at Block Hedz Gym, 125 N. Somerville, Monday 19th thru Friday 23rd. Most things 1/2 off!

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Saturday 24th, Jerry Sparks Band. Members and guests. 8x12 STORAGE for rent. Call

664-1813 or 669-9830. Adv.

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> KRISS KROSS Quilting can machine quilt your quilt tops, new or old. Also placemats, bedspreads or quilting by the yard. 665-8410. Adv.

COTTONWOOD SPRINGS Chuck Wagon Supper, Friday 23rd. Brisket and German Sau-THROUGH THE Fire" by

Pampa author Mary Lynn Case, Hwy. 60 East. Adv. per person. For ticket informa- a true story of God's healing grace, available at the Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv. SQUARE BALE hay grass

and cane for sale, 665-9131. Adv. JUST ARRIVED birdhouses, fall silk vines, flowers and greenery. We also have Fall harvest angels. We will custom lings, fried pork chops, bardesign harvest angels. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

V&S OUTFITTERS - Hunting and fishing supplies now open! 523 W. Foster. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Summer Clearance, now 75% off! Fall items arriving daily! Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helena!! Love your kids. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of Overthe-Hill birthday gifts, decorations, plates, napkins and balloon bouquets. We deliver. Call Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE continues, roses, shrubs, concrete bird baths and more. Great selection of gift items and toys 1/2 price or less. Shop both stores 9-5:30 sage. Reservation 665-2961. Adv. p.m. Watson's Feed & Garden and Celebrations Gift Shop,

> SALE - CERAMIC Bisque, Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving, etc. Friday, Saturday and Monday 9-5, 945 E. Malone

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumpbeque Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

COLORADO PEACHES, sweet corn, okra, and beans by bushels, Rocky Ford cantaloupe. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy. 60 east and 1900 N. Hobart. 665-5000. Adv.

Deputies indicted on drug charges

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - For the third time in two years, a South Texas sheriff's department is the target of a federal investigation into alleged wrongdoing.

Three Webb County sheriff's deputies and a former deputy have been indicted on charges of stealing drugs confiscated as evidence and reselling them for profit.

Two of the officers, including the head of the narcotics division, also were charged with stealing hundreds of pounds of drugs from border checkpoints and selling them over a 21/2-year period.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Angel Moreno, in announcing the indictments Wednesday, called the charges a "black eye for all law enforcement."

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"They were taking drugs that were being turned over to them and going out and selling it for their own personal benefit," Moreno said. "It makes all the good guys look bad."

Among those indicted was Capt. Reynaldo Ortegon, who oversees the narcotics, patrol and internal affairs divisions at the sheriff's department.

Also charged were deputies Alfredo Tijerina and Raul Sanchez Jr. and former deputy Arnulfo Lares, who was still with the department at the time of his alleged crime.

Ortegon and Tijerina face the bulk of the charges. They are accused of stealing hundreds of pounds of marijuana from U.S. Customs and Border Patrol checkpoints in Laredo from January 1994 to May 1996.

The drugs had been confiscated at the checkpoints and were being held as evidence in cases referred to the state for prosecution.

Under the alleged scheme, Tijerina and Ortegon took the drugs and had them substituted with alfalfa hay or soap. The fake drugs were turned in to the evidence room at the sheriff's office, while the actual drugs were delivered to a trafficker, who was working in cooperation with the government.

Tijerina and Ortegon received at least \$12,000 for the narcotics, according to the indictment.

Tijerina also is accused of transporting cocaine across a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint in Ortegon's sheriff's car.

In addition, Ortegon, Tijerina, Lares and Sanchez are accused of stealing 174 pounds of marijuana from the department's evidence vault in October 1992 and deliv-

Hole-in-one tournament



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Choir students Ann Carmichael, Jai Jai Porter and Tori Street pose with Richard Stowers and the 1996 Buick LeSaber up for grabs in the Pampa High School choir's hole-in-one tournament set for this weekend. Preliminaries will be held Friday and Saturday at Highland Park north of Clarendon College Pampa Center, with finals Sunday at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. Other prizes include gift certificates, watches, blazers, two nights in Dallas and a golf bag. Spots are still open in the tournament; tickets are available from high school choir members.

DA's office embroiled in controversy

EL PASO (AP) - The El Paso the matter is closed," he said. County district attorney's office continues to come under fire for racist comments allegedly made months ago by a prosecutor who has since resigned.

The Mexican-American Bar Association and others are questioning the handling of an inquiry into the alleged slurs, Spector filed a letter of complaint week, the head of the Oklahoma including remarks Hispanics are intellectually inferior, and the integrity and management of the office.

A particular concern is that District Attorney Jaime Esparza never apologized for the comments attributed to his employee and the belief that he dragged his feet on the probe, which took about a month.

Esparza denies any allegations related to his office's integrity.

"I've learned from past experiering the drugs to a trafficker for ences, and I probably should have dealt with it sooner. ... But

Civil-rights attorney Tony Silva disagrees. "Is the issue dead? Absolutely not! Should there be an apology to the community? Most assuredly, yes,"

Silva said. that with the district attorney's office Water Resources Board says. about the alleged comments by then-Assistant District Attorney Roger White.

> lower educational standards, that Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, should be bombed and that there should be a return to a merit system administered by "good ol' boy"

Clinton expected to OK tobacco crackdown as early as Friday

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written on rootal Carbon C protest from Southern Demo- smoking," he said.

officially classifying nicotine as Health. an addictive drug, allowing the smokeless tobacco.

sured the White House to act, furiously Wednesday to news of ment report, called a doubling of buying sobering newspaper ads the planned announcement. that will greet the Democratic National Convention when it Kentucky burley farmers for the opens Monday in Chicago. The benefit of political gain in places national health hazard, Clinton ads say while the delegates are like California," fumed Rep. proposed regulations a year ago meeting, "12,000 kids will start Scotty Baesler, D-Ky. "I find that to severely curb tobacco adversmoking. Tobacco will kill 4,000 offensive." of them.

President Clinton is poised to ban vending machine sales of cig- N.C., said. approve the nation's toughest arettes would be "a good begin-

momentum for his re-election we've ever made as a country to Funderburk, R-N.C. campaign - despite cries of do something about juvenile

aims to curb teenage smoking by the Coalition on Smoking Or

Democrats from tobacco-pro-Food and Dr. . Iministration ducing states, expressing fears to regulate the advertising and their own re-election efforts will availability of cigarettes and suffer, have urged the White the tobacco regulations after House to delay acting on the Anti-smoking activists pres- FDA regulations. They reacted Bob Dole, citing a new govern-

"They are sacrificing the national tragedy."

Former Surgeon General C. declaring war on 76,000 North panies to pay \$150 million a year Everett Koop, interviewed today Carolinians who gain their liveli- educating teenagers to avoid on ABC, said proposals to severe- hood in one form or another from their products.

WASHINGTON (AP) - ly limit cigarette advertising and tobacco," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-

"I think it shows that he has

Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour called Clinton's "This is about protecting kids tobacco move "a transparent, The long-anticipated move and families," said Scott Ballin of cynical effort to change the subject away from his administration's abysmal record on drug

enforcement." The White House leaked information about Clinton's plans on Republican presidential nominee teenage drug use since 1992 "a

Declaring teen smoking a tising, ban vending machine "The president is in effect sales and require tobacco com-

Officials describe riot as worst in recent history

EDEN, Texas (AP) - Calm was restored early authorities would be handling the investigation. today at a private prison where a daylong disturbance left at least 13 inmates and three guards

Four inmates were hospitalized with injuries from shotgun pellets fired by guards attempting to keep inmates who appeared to be storming a fence said from escaping, Acting prison spokesman Jim Schumann said they were not shot directly, but were hit by ricocheting pellets.

Prisoners never got past an interior fence and residents were not in danger during the episode, Schumann said.

Wednesday and continued into the early morning hours of today.

"A lot of them are going to be in a lot of trouble," Schumann said, adding that Concho County not been caught.

The disturbance began as a sit-in about 11 a.m. when prisoners didn't report to dormitories for

roll call in an apparent protest over prison conditions such as food, dental care and crafts, such as leatherworking and painting, authorities Officials estimated that about 400 prisoners par-

ticipated in the disturbance at the detention center, operated by Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corp. of America under contract with the Justice Department.

The same company operates a Houston facility Rioting prisoners began surrendering late from which two Oregon sex offenders escaped two weeks ago. The men were last seen in the prison recreation yard Aug. 7 before apparently scaling a razor-wire fence to freedom. They have

Cloud-seeding command center due to open this week

first of two command centers for need moisture. cloud-seeding Oklahoma's

In May, the governor and Legislature agreed to use \$1 million from the state's Rainy Day White is also accused of say- Fund for cloud seeding. The ing Mexicans and blacks have agreement came while Oklahoma was in the midst of a severe drought.

The drought conditions have eased considerably due to an unusually wet summer, although OWRB officials said many areas of the state, especially in the

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The northeast and southwest, still set up in Norman, Okla., next

The controversy erupted in efforts will be set up in Woodward, Okla., will work a battery of meteorological data May when attorney Carlos Woodward by the end of this together with a similar unit to be systems.

month. It will use a radar with The mobile facility in aircraft-tracking capabilities and



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Amarillo College to present 'Hospice Update' for health care professionals

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Gerald Homan, MD, FAAP, Registration is \$59, \$28.50 for and controversies in hospice care, as well as lunch if pre-registered. quality of life and grief issues.

AMARILLO - The Amarillo public and is especially directed College Center for Continuing to those working in hospice, long Healthcare Education will pre- term care and home health care; sent Hospice Update '96 at 7:30 nurses, social workers, couna.m., Friday, Aug. 23, in the AC selors, psychologists, volunteers Business and Industry Center, and students. Participants may earn continuing education units.

FCRP, will discuss death with full-time students pursuing an dignity and assisted suicide. The undergraduate degree. The fee workshop will cover challenges includes special breaks and CEUs,

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

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

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Opinion

Taxpayers foot convention bills

You've paid for the Republican Convention, which closed last week in San Diego - even is you're a registered Democrat. And you'll pay for the Democratic Convention later this month - even if you're a registered Republican.

This summer, in fact, taxpayers are paying record amounts for the two parties' conventions.

Reported Cox News Service, "Federal funding is \$12.4 million" for the GOP convention in San Diego; and "another \$14.1 million is being spent by local and state governments, and the city-subsidized convention center and convention and tourism bureau.

Taxpayers also will subsidize the Democrats' Chicago convention, including the \$12.4 million federal payment.

Both parties benefit from post-Watergate "reforms" that included taxpayer subsidies of conventions and candidates. The money - which the parties may use on any convention expenses - comes out of the "check-off" fund, to which taxpayers may contribute part of their taxes by checking off a box on their 1040 tax form.

Although the check-off is voluntary, any tax money that is so diverted, of course, reduces the government's normal tax take and must be made up by all taxpayers in one way or

Convention organizers and local politicians claim the spending of the taxpayers' money boosts local tourism, brings businessmen to the area, and improves a city's image. But why should federal taxpayers in Detroit be forced to pay for a convention that brings such benefits to San Diego or Chicago?

Local taxpayers hear the same rationalization whenever they must pay higher taxes for new sports stadiums or is trying to do for Disneyland.

With so many public demands for projects supposedly "helping" taxpayers, it's not surprising that taxes now devour half of the average worker's income.

But taxes that subsidize specific political organizations seem most outrageous, since all taxpayers - no matter their political

affiliation or beliefs - are forced to kick in. The U.S. Taxpayers' Party and the Libertarian Party refuse, on principle, to take any tax money. Ross Perot's Reform Party told us it took no tax money for its Aug. 11 convention in Long Beach, but Perot - the presumed nominee - probably will

lax subsidies of parties and politicians are unfair to nonsubsidized opponents, to voters and especially to taxpayers.

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Berry's World Which is more exciting,



a political convention, or



Jack Kemp acts like typical vp

The vice presidency is not a job for a Thomas More, but many hardened political experts are shocked that Jack Kemp, after being chosen as Bob Dole's running mate, has chosen not to endure martyrdom in defense of sacred principle.

Journalists, who jobs oblige them to suppress most of their own political opinions in public, immediately portrayed Kemp as craven for doing the same thing. They also suggested that in tailoring his views to fit those of his running mate, he risks throwing away the appeal he was supposed to bring to the GOP ticket.

paying attention to what he says. They will stop noticing should he actually win the vice presidency, which John Adams, the first person to occupy it, described as "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived." Altering a few cherished opinions is just one of the humbling rituals that go with the job.

By any reasonable standard, the ideological gulf between Dole and Kemp is microscopic - on the assumption that somewhere there is a microscope powerful enough to detect it. To the average voter, the two probably look about as different as the

Still, they have disagreed on a few issues. On two of these - a California initiative repealing state affirmative action programs and a proposal to let states bar illegal immigrant children from public schools - Kemp has undergone a recent conversion to the positions held by Dole.

This was a scandal on the order of learning that Michael Jordan doesn't really eat Wheaties. But the news media descended en masse to say that Kemp, in the words of a New York Times report, is "caught up in an ideological wrestling match with



Stephen Chapman

Maybe Kemp should be grateful that people are himself." Democratic National Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd encouraged this conclusion by affecting a mournful pose: "It is sad indeed when you see a person of his conviction ... reverse his field.

> But Kemp would have been criticized no matter what. When he was selected, questions were raised about whether he was willing to soft-pedal his own convictions for the good of the campaign. "Headstrong, undisciplined, sometimes selfrighteous, he is a man who has a predilection for shooting himself in the foot over a principle, warned Time magazine. Dodd, who harked back nostalgically to Kemp's once humane principles, then denounced him for his "extremist views."

no one paid much attention when the onetime environmentalist visionary, upon being tapped in 1992, deep-sixed his plan to abolish the internal combustion engine. When you agree to run for vice president, you agree to suppress your own opinions when necessary, at least in public. In exchange, and, perhaps, to move into the top job yourself.

Those opportunities are enough to sway most vice president of the hotel."

served as Gerald Ford's No. 2 despite confessing, "I never wanted to be vice president of anything.

It's not as though Kemp has vowed never to have a single thought that Dole hadn't approved in advance. In fact, he told the Los Angeles Times just the opposite. "He didn't pick me to be a puppet," Kemp said. "He wants me to be Jack Kemp and I will be Jack Kemp. But I will do it in private." No one who has ever encountered the irrepressible Kemp fears he will be bashful in making his thoughts known to President Dole.

The charge that Kemp may have forfeited his electoral assets misses the fundamental fact that his appeal is more a matter of temperament, rhetoric and general outlook than of any specific position. He radiates sunny good cheer and boundless optimism - qualities that are not redundant on any ticket including Bob Dole.

Whether his virtues would make much difference in how the government is run in a Dole administration is another matter. To be vice president is to accept being a cipher, at least temporarily.

Calvin Coolidge found that out one day when he was living in the Willard Hotel in Washington and a fire broke out. After he and the other guests had evacuated their quarters and waited a while Al Gore had his differences will Bill Clinton, but outside the building, Coolidge grew impatient and told a fire marshal he needed to return to his room. Asked who he was, Coolidge replied, "I'm the vice president."

The fire marshal waved him on but then had second thoughts. "Wait a minute: vice president of what?" he asked. "Vice president of the United you get the chance to lobby the president in private States," Coolidge answered. "Get back here!" commanded the fire marshal. "I thought you were

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, August 22, the 235th day of 1996. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 22, 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.

On this date: In 1762, Ann Franklin became the

newspaper, the Newport (R.I.) III proclaimed the American later, in Italy.)

Colonies in a state of open rebel-In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that became known as the America's Cup.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1911, it was announced in Paris first female editor of an American that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum the night before. In 1775, England's King George (The painting turned up two years

> In 1956, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1989, Black Panther co-founder campaign worker who was under- In Chains) is 29

Oakland, Calif. (Gunman Tyrone, tenced to five years in prison.) Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: Kerr-McGee Corp. agreed to pay the estate of the late Karen Silkwood \$1.38 million, settling a 10-year-old nuclear contamination lawsuit.

Five years ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev returned to Moscow following the collapse of the hard-liners' coup. Later that day, he purged his government of the men who'd tried to oust him.

One year ago: Congressman Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., was convicted in Orzabal (Tears For Fears) is 35. Rock Chicago on charges of criminal sexual assault, sexual abuse, child pornography and obstruction of jus-

Huey P. Newton was shot to death in age at the time. (Reynolds was sen-Today's Birthdays: Chinese leader Yel

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Deng Xiaoping is 92. Author Ray Bradbury is 76. Blues singer John Lee Hooker is 76. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 76. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is 62. ABC newsman Morton Dean is 61. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Yastrzemski is. 57. Actress Valerie Harper is 56. Football coach Bill Parcells is 55. Actress Cindy Williams is 49. Country singer Holly Dunn is 39. Country singer Collin Raye is 36. Rock singer Roland musician Debbie Peterson (The Bangles) is 35. Singer Tori Amos is 33. Tennis player Mats Wilander is tice for having sex with a former 32. Rock singer Layne Staley (Alice

The recently passed welfare reform will fail because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the deterioration of the criminal justice system, immigration, the immorality of the entertainment industry, the deterioration of public education and political correctness.

Wow, all of that? Yep. Americans generally make two errors when they consider public polstars. The other error is to mistake process for

The welfare problem is not a problem of laws and bureaucracies, though laws and bureaucracies aggravate it. The welfare problem consists of people who don't work. Thus, to_solve the wel- induced inflation because the devaluation of the fare problem you must move people from indolence to work.

That's where NAFTA, GATT, immigration and political correctness come in. The first two are systematically eliminating jobs in the United States. Immigration increases the competition for the remaining jobs and, by creating a surplus of labor, drives down wages. That's why in many states welfare pays more than the jobs people on welfare could reasonably hope to get.

Political correctness comes in because Americans, like the people in the Soviet Union, are forbidden to discuss some aspects of reality because it is considered politically incorrect.

Charley Reese But politics aside, intelligence is a factor in what kinds of jobs people can do. The kinds of jobs that people with average or slightly below average intelligence can do are precisely the

icy. One is to look at a problem in isolation. kinds of jobs that NAFTA and GATT are shifting Nothing exists in isolation except planets and to cheap-labor countries. You aren't going to move many people off welfare into jobs as lar life insurance salesmen, computer program- caused. mers or the professions.

I should also have mentioned government currency, caused by deficit spending and the impossible for people to live on relatively low

People on welfare are individuals, and it is wrong to act as if they were all one homogenous group of people. Both liberals and conservatives tend to do that. The liberal imagines that people on welfare are all intelligent, ambitious people eager to get off the dole. The conservative imagines that they are all stupid and lazy. People on rolls because job worthiness is as much a matter welfare fall into both categories.

welfare - usually there temporarily because of employees morality.

outside circumstances – will be the easiest to help. It's the stupid and the immoral who will present the problem. In America, poverty does not cause crime;

crime causes poverty. Most bad neighborhoods were once good neighborhoods. When immoral people moved in, the crime, vandalism and destruction of property drove out the decent people who, of course, took their businesses and jobs with them. That's why tax schemes like enterprise zones don't work. Businesses didn't leave because of taxes; they left because of crime skilled machinists, office managers, million-dol- and the absence of customers that the crime Liberals and civil libertarians successfully

emasculated the criminal justice system, and that has helped the criminal to flourish. The entertainment industry, about as morally corrupt as Federal Reserve Bank, has made it difficult to an industry can get, provides role models of hedonism, violence, amorality and sexual promiscuity. Music promotes violence, hatred, drugs and - in reality - clinical depression. Political demagogues keep up a drumbeat of

false claims that all the problems of the poor are the fault of racism or ethnic prejudice. Public education rarely educates.

All of these factors help increase the welfare of character as it is of skills. Any employer can The intelligent, ambitious and moral people on teach on-the-job skills. He can't teach his

GOP's beneath-the-radar centrism

With Bob Dole's choice of "bleeding heart" conservative Jack Kemp, with Colin Powell's upfront pride in his new party, with the emergence of Bill Bennett as a key player in the Dole-Kemp campaign, with Steve Forbes' important role in economic planning within the Dole camp - it would seem clear that the GOP is headed toward the dynamic center of the political spectrum, which is where the votes are.

But what about the platform? It is said that it is a very conservative document. How often do you find Pat Buchanan and the Washington Post singing from the same choir book? Yet about the nature of the Republican platform they are in

Pat and his spokessister Bay Buchanan have been in a high spin mode. They claim that the Republican platform solidly reflects the view of Buchanan brigades. Buchanan's last minute endorsement of Dole-Kemp ticket states that the GOP platform actually is "The Buchanan agenda

Is it so? Is there a reason for it to be so? During the last two election cycles, Buchanan has run in about 60 Republican primaries. He lost 59. His one victory was by one percentage point (in a multicandidate field where his share of the vote was only 27 percent). Moreover, Buchanan's negative ratings are the highest in American politics. Would the Republicans be stupid enough to put themselves in ideological hoc to these particular spinning siblings?

The Washington Post buys the Buchanan the amazing words of the Post's news story by this era, the 1964 Civil Rights Act. , William Claiborne that ran the day after the convention passed the platform: "The Republican National Convention today adopt-



Ben Wattenberg

ed a stridently conservative platform ...

Claiborne offers the standard list to back up his bias: pro-life, term limits, flag burning, victims' rights, affirmative action, immigration and wel-

Is pro-life a "conservative" position? If it is, then is "pro-choice" a liberal one? In any event, the 1996 GOP platform, while clearly pro-life, is marginally less so than the 1992 document. There is an appendix that offers, verbatim, the proposed pro-choice planks. There is a statement that indicates that even a pro-life constitutional amendment would not be punitive to a mother. There is a watered-down version of the so-called "toler-

How about affirmative action? The platform endorses, by name, the California Civil Rights Initiative and the proposed Dole-Canaday Act. This is cited as evidence that Republicans are realy conservative and seek to kill affirmative action. Yet both the CCRI and Dole-Canaday do no more view, not just as opinion, but as fact. These are than restate the watershed liberal legislation of al renewal.

> How about immigration? And so is the 1996 Republican platform. (And the

Democratic one.) But Buchanan is against legal immigration. He proposes a five-year total "moratorium" on legal immigration. (Can't you just see it now? It is 2001 and Pat Buchanan is saying "Great, the five years are up, now let's bring'em in ...) The GOP platform not only advocates legal immigration - it salutes it. ("As a nation of immigrants, we welcome those who follow our laws and come to our land to seek a better life. New Americans strengthen our economy, strengthen our culture and defend the nation in war and

peace.") Those who claim that the platform is animated by harsh conservatism point to its support for amendments for a balanced budget, term limits and victims' rights - and against flag burning. Like it or not, these are positions typically approved by 70 percent to 80 percent of the American public. Are such proportions of American voters strident conservatives? (The desecration of the flag idea is getting pretty silly at a time when Americans proudly sport flaggily designed neckerchiefs, handkerchiefs, shirts, ties, bandannas; instant cameras and cocktail napkins.)

What is happened in San Diego is the embodiment of the public face of the great stealth movement in recent American politics. That the country has moved toward conservatism has been amply described. But that has only happened because conservatives have been moving toward the center – beneath the radar – on race, on immigration, and on inclusion, offering capitalism with a human face while seeking nonthreatening cultur-

Public certification of this tendency and pride in it has come from Bob Dole, who should now be Pat Buchanan is against illegal immigration. regarded as a serious competitor for the presiden-

Color Guard performs at Chautauqua



Eight members of the Pampa High Shool color guard will open the Chautauqua stage at 9 a.m. following an invocation by the Rev. Ed Cooley. The color guard is directed by Julie Collins, elementary school band instructor. Chautauqua is set for Labor Day, Sept. 2, at Central Park.

Pentagon: Chemical weapons detected seven times in Gulf War

Chemical weapons possibly were Gulf Gulf War, the Pentagon acknowl- mation. edged for the first time in a report to veterans.

All seven incidents were Arabia, where tens of thousands the report maintains the Pentagon's position that no evidence ties the chemical weapons to postwar illnesses among veterans and questions the credibility there. of some of the reported detec-

has made a clinical link between is posted on the Defense Gulf War veterans' illnesses and Department's World Wide Web their service in the Persian Gulf," the report said.

The Pentagon had previously acknowledged two of the chemidetections,

19 and 24. These are "credible," which was posted on the Pentagon said.

possible detections, found by the sure to U.S. troops.

Veterans' detected up to seven times dur- Investigation Team after sorting ammunition depot that may have ing the first week of the Persian through much conflicting infor- contained chemical weapons. If

report said. If present, it noted, to be in the bunker. reported in northern Saudi the chemicals "dissipated so quickly" that U.S. troops were of U.S. troops were stationed. But unable to detect chemical traces when they were called in. They "could only have been present for short periods of time," it said. Still, they may have been

"While not as thoroughly substantiated, (they) cannot be dis-"To date, no coalition country counted," said the report, which page dedicated to Persian Gulf War illnesses.

The detections were all by French or Czech units. While the by Czech equipment has been evalu-Czechoslovakian troops on Jan. ated and deemed sensitive and reliable, the French equipment concluded the Aug. 5 report, has not been evaluated, the

In June, the Pentagon reported The report details five other another potential chemical expo- go annual exams for a ten year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Department's Persian It said that in March 1991, Illness Americans destroyed an Iraqi true, soldiers may have been acci-The credibility of these detec- dentally exposed to sarin or mustions "varies considerably," the tard gas, the chemicals believed

This month's Pentagon report makes no mention of that inci-

But it represents the latest response to charges by some Gulf War veterans that the Pentagon covered up exposure to chemical weapons, which they believe may be responsible for their ill-

Military officials have said they cannot find any single cause for illnesses, which have afflicted thousands of veterans and include neurological, respiratory and skin problems. Collectively, they are known as "Gulf War syndrome."

The Pentagon report noted that no Czech or French veterans have experienced Gulf War syndrome symptoms, though Czech veterans have been ordered to under-

Yeltsin security chief claims to have averted Russian military attack on Grozny

the Russian military and also worked orders by Yeltsin not to bomb Grozny. out a new truce with Chechen rebel leaders.

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Alexander Lebed flew to Chechnya and said after meeting with both sides food and water to be brought to Russian that he was personally withdrawing an troops trapped in the city, and wounded army threat to launch an all-out aerial soldiers were being evacuated. attack on the Chechen capital.

unclear whether Lebed's efforts would prevent the attack or rule out a new offensive.

Yeltsin's security chief said today he had Wednesday, is riddled with dissension

The Chechen capital was relatively in a report cited by Interfax. quiet this morning after the deadline for the attack passed. Separatists allowed

tary command said.

Russia's military prosecutor in few days. Chechnya, Igor Shevchenko, released The Russian military, which unleashed new casualty figures today, saying at ians remained in the destroyed city, which reported.

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Boris a savage artillery assault on the city least 406 Russian troops have died in the had a prewar population of 400,000. latest rebel offensive and 1,264 have averted a major assault threatened by and infighting and has ignored past been wounded. Another 130 were miss- the ailing Yeltsin has been silent on the ing and mostly presumed dead, he said 20-month-old war for weeks.

> December 1994 to end the southern republic's independence bid.

The Russian military had given civil-In heavy overnight fighting that pre- ians until 8 a.m. today to leave Grozny There was no immediate word from ceded the lull, nine Russian troops were or face a devastating aerial and ground Russian commanders and it remained killed and at least 26 wounded, the mili- attack, prompting tens of thousands of people to flee by foot or by car in the last

Past cease-fire deals have failed, and

"No such bombardments will hap-

More than 30,000 people have been pen," the ITAR-Tass news agency quot- Atagi. killed since Moscow sent in troops in ed Lebed as saying after talking with rebel chief Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev and Russian military commander Aslan high time to end this slaughter," Lebed Maskhadov.

"It's already clear to everyone, to my mind, that issuing an ultimatum was a bad joke," Lebed said.

Lebed said the rebels had agreed to an immediate cease-fire, which he said Anywhere from 50,000 to 200,000 civil- would head off the attack, BBC-TV

He then headed back to the Russian military command to ensure the relative peace would hold. Lebed's negotiations with top separatists resumed this morning in the southern village of Noviye

"We sit down to talk with a clear intent of agreeing on something useful. It's said, according to the Interfax news

Lebed's spokesman, Alexander Barkhatov, said Lebed and Maskhadov discussed a document concerning disengagement and possible joint patrols in Grozny. He said there were no major dis-

Prosecutors dismiss customs corruption allegations

probe into widely publicized alle- successful prosecutions. gations against the agency.

criminal prosecution, Attorney Alan Bersin said.

"We are satisfied there has been United States. a complete, fair and impartial review of the allegations by sea- verbal confrontation between the many people who know what soned professionals," he said supervisor and inspectors, but has transpired down here," during a news conference the tanker's driver escaped to Horner said. "It's going to come Wednesday.

The investigation was conduct- found in the trunk of a car.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - There is no ed by the multi-agency Border Other allegations also were discredible evidence of widespread Corruption Task Force, which missed, but Bersin and other officorruption in the U.S. Customs was formed last year in response cials refused to provide details Service, federal investigators said to various criminal allegations, because of privacy laws. as they closed their 17-month including some that ended with Former Customs inspector

After FBI agents interviewed ranking Customs employees Wednesday's decision by federal more than 80 witnesses and centered on an Oct. 3, 1990, incipromised to protect their identity, dent in which a supervisor tried but not unexpected. there was scant proof to merit a to wave through a Mexican gas U.S. tanker packed with 8,000 gone forward it would have pounds of cocaine into the been political dynamite. The

Mike Horner, who first made the The charges involving high- allegations public in 1991, said prosecutors was disappointing

"Basically if this were to have reason this story has failed to The tanker was stopped after a die is because there are too Mexico. His body was later out. It's not a matter of if, just

Woman sentenced to 50 years for Samaritan attack

It took jurors twelve minutes Wednesday to con- District Attorney W.C. Kirkendall sought a life vict Denise Salinas on a charge of aggravated rob-sentence for Salinas. and about 90 minutes to set her punishment.

The San Antonio woman was portrayed by prosecutors as the ringleader of three youths who set off with a sawed-off shotgun to rob

Bruce Taylor of Gulfport, Miss., said he didn't hesitate to help when the youths approached him, claiming they were having car trouble at an

Interstate 10 rest stop about 4 a.m. last Dec. 12.

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - An 18-year-old woman "There's no way I would stop (to help a has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for her stranger) after this," he said. "I haven't been out role in the attack on a Good Samaritan motorist on of the hospital (a total of) 45 days since I got

> They were predators, just like a pack of wild dogs," the prosecutor said of Salinas and her

> accomplices. Luis F. Hernandez, 17, and Crissie Lozano, 16,

> both of San Antonio, have pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery charges in the case. They have not been sentenced. Defense lawyer Leslie Vaughn urged jurors to

spare his client from going to prison.

But after being beaten and shot, the former "The entire life of a very young child hangs in appliance repairman said he won't ever do that the balance," Vaughn said. "You can't just throw away people."

Tropical depression Dolly heads for mainland coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Weakened by a trip across the Yucatan Peninsula, Tropical Storm Dolly gained renewed force today as it rolled across the Gulf of Mexico

toward northeastern Mexico.

"Further strengthening is likely and Dolly could become a hurricane during the next 24 hours," the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported. Maximum sustained winds were 50 mph at 7 a.m. CDT.

The storm was centered about 300 miles east-southeast of Tampico or 450 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas. It was moving toward the west-northwest at 12 mph.

The storm's track gives hope to farmers in the Texas-Mexico border region who have been looking for rainfall from summer storms to alleviate a severe drought in the region. Dolly briefly reached hurricane

force of 74 mph as it smacked the

to about 35 mph a day later. land and pick up strengthen areas who might have to evacuwhen they hit warm water.

Storm alerts and warnings Yucatan Peninsula at midday were up all along the upper coast Tuesday. Its journey across the of the Gulf of Mexico, including peninsula knocked its winds back Veracruz and Tamaulipas states. Officials there warned small craft Cyclonic storms tend to disin- to return to port and prepared tegrate when they move over shelters for people in low lying

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Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock appoints Republican to head powerful finance panel

Democrat, has picked a Republican lawmaker for seats for the first time since Reconstruction this the Senate's most powerful committee post - chairhan of the budget-writing II. ance Committee.

In a sign of the GOP's growing legislative clout, Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, succeeded Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, at the head of the

Montford resigned his Senate seat Wednesday to become chancellor of the Texas Tech University

A civil engineer, Ratliff, 60, has served in the Senate since 1989. He was the first Republican elected from the 1st District in northeastern Texas since Reconstruction

and was instrumental in writing state education and school finance laws.

Bullock named another Republican, Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, to replace Ratliff as head of the education panel.

The GOP chairmanships come despite Democratic control of the Senate. Democrats held a 17-14 majority before Montford's resignation. Bullock's press secretary, Mike Hailey, said the

lieutenant governor "does not take party politics into consideration when making key decisions such as the appointment of senators to committees.

work-ethic, insight into the issues that a particular ies who are conservative thinkers. As you know, committee will deal with. He wants their top priori- there are many rural Democrats who are conserva-

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Republicans hope to win a majority of Senate November. They need a net gain of two seats to take control.

In announcing the committee changes, Bullock tapped several Democrats as well.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, was named chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee to replace Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, who isn't seeking re-election.

Bivins' spot as chairman of the Nominations Committee, which makes recommendations on confirmation of gubernatorial appointees, was given to Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, replaced Ellis He has chaired the Senate Education Committee as chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

"I have full faith and confidence in the hardworking senators I have picked for new leadership roles in the Texas Senate," Bullock said. "Each and every one is more than up to the challenge and ready to do their level best for Texas."

Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican, said this week that he expects to continue working closely with Bullock no matter the outcome of this year's elections. However, he said, it is important for the GOP to gain more legislative power.

"I think the most important thing is first and fore-"The main things he's interested in are dedication, most that there be a majority of people in both bod-

Arizona executes man convicted of murdering women in 1977

was executed by injection early

Luis Mata, 45, told prison officials, "Tell everyone I'm sorry," before he was put to death.

Mata and his younger brother ties said.

a woman he met in a bar in 1977 drinking, smoking marijuana resentenced after changes in and shooting heroin.

Lopez was stabbed so many so severely that she was almost decapitated, authori-

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FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - A Alonzo raped and killed 21- The brothers were convicted Phoenix man who raped, year-old Debra Lee Lopez on of first-degree murder and stabbed and nearly decapitated March 11, 1977, after a night of sentenced to die. They were the state's death penalty law. Mata received a death sentimes and her throat slashed tence again, but his brother, who was 18 at the time of the murder, was sentenced to life in prison.

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ty to be fairness and what's best for all Texans." tive in nature," Bush said. KAMR Channel Four recruits news director from Austin area

AMARILLO - KAMR-TV has announced the addition of Russ Stockton to the NEWS 4 staff. He began duty as news director Aug.

"I am looking forward to joining the team of KAMR-TV. Their accomplishments to date in bringing the best news coverage to the High Plains are considerable. I feel privileged to have the opportunity to work with them in making that coverage even better," Stockton said.

Stockton comes to Amarillo from KTBC-TV in Austin, where the was night assignment and weekend news supervisor. He began his broadcasting career in Tucson following discharge from the U.S. Air Force. Since then he has headed up several awardwinning news departments director. which enjoyed successful ratings.

awarded Best News Cast in the University of Hawaii in Country two years in a row dur- Honolulu, majoring in psycholo-



Russ Stockton

Stockton attended high school KVUE-TV in Austin was in Tokyo, Japan, and the

ValuJet awaits federal 'green light' to once again take to the skies

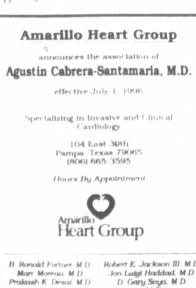
WASHINGTON (AP) - It looks Jonger for clearance to take off. deadly crash in Florida and a emergency situations. series of questions about its maintenance procedures, the air- Duquette said Wednesday she Jine had been hoping to win govervice this month.

· But neither the Federal Aviation Administration nor its Transportation Department has issued the necessary approval yet. And even when that happens, legal requirements could delay flight operations for ten days or more.

"We're sitting at a red light -waiting for it to turn green," ValuJet spokesman Greg Kenyon said Wednesday.

Federal Administration has been closely inspecting the airline's maintenance procedures while the parent Transportation Department is reviewing the Valujet's finances and management.

ValuJet hopes to resume services with seven planes. It operated 53 at the time of the grounding on June 17.



FAA inspectors have been like ValuJet will have to wait a bit counting on proving runs with the airline to evaluate how the ". Grounded in June following a airline's flight crews react to

But FAA spokeswoman Alison was unsure when that agency ernment approval for a return to would reach a decision on the airline's fitness.

addition, Transportation Department has not yet issued a "show cause" order concluding that the airline is ready to fly. That order could come as early as this week or next, said a department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But such orders require a period of comment from other parties – usually ten or 15 days – before an airline gets approval to fly. That could delay the airline's return to service until after Labor









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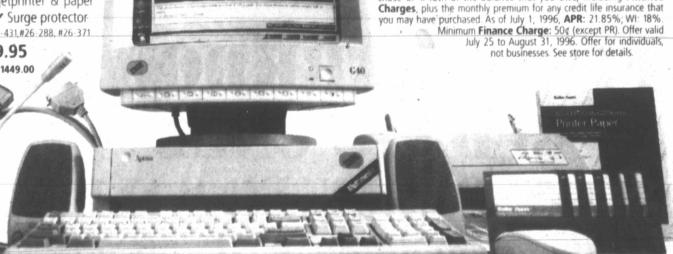
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Morales suggests admission guidelines

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AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales has outlined ideas he says will allow Texas' state-supported universi-ties maintain diverse student bodies without resorting to racebased admission policies.

Morales' advice comes nearly two months after the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that threw out affirmative action programs at Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana universities.

In a letter to Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board, Morales detailed factors he thinks may be used to consider students for admissions and financial aid.

Morales said universities should consider students' grades and test scores, age, gender, family history, hometown, employment history, military service, socioeconomic history, financial status and personal traits.

"I do not believe that our state universities should abandon their pursuit of diverse student bodies," Morales wrote in the letter he made public Wednesday.

"I believe there remains substantial opportunity to ensure such diversity through the consideration of race-neutral policies that weight the unique qualities of individuals."

The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans in March struck down the University of Texas law school's former admissions policy, which was meant to boost enrollment of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The court said that policy discriminated against whites. It also struck down a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing the use of race as one factor in college

admissions. Since the Supreme Court refused to consider the matter, the appeals court ruling is binding law for Texas, Louisiana and

Ray Grasshoff, a spokesman for the coordinating board, said Morales' ideas match well with those being considered by the coordinating board. He said the board is awaiting a report from a panel appointed to develop alternative criteria for financial aid that could be presented to the board in October.

And officials at the state's largest schools, the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, have approved new policies of their own.

Students applying to both schools next year will find personal traits, community and school leadership, work and a history of overcoming adversity weighing more heavily in admission and financial aid decisions, officials said.

Mark Yudof, executive vice barred from any retrial. president and provost for UT, said Morales' ideas fit like a glove with the universities' new

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Carrasco was found with the

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With ice cream cups in hand, Billie Bruner and grand son Austin Bruner examine wooden birds at one of the many craft booths at Chautaugua. This year's celebration is set for Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Mexican national granted new trial by appeals court

HOUSTON (AP) - A Mexican ted and never tried," defense man on death row for 14 years for attorney Scott Atlas said killing a Houston police officer is set for retrial although prosecu- have essentially said as much." tors haven't decided whether to go ahead with the case.

Dressed in a bright orange, jail jumpsuit and flanked by two attorneys and a translator, Guerra switched guns in the Ricardo Aldape Guerra, 34, pleaded innocent Wednesday at his arraignment on a capital murder charge. During the brief court session, state District Judge Werner Voigt set jury selection for

The arraignment was needed under a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling two weeks ago. That ruling upheld U.S. District ludge Kenneth Hoyt's finding that Aldape Guerra was the victim of police and prosecutor misconduct and either should be

Houston police and the Harris County district attorney's office have denied any wrongdoing.

Aldape Guerra, who had been in Houston illegally for two months after slipping into the United States from his home in Monterrey, Mexico, has insisted a companion was the triggerman in the July 13, 1982, shooting death of James Harris, a Houston policeman who had pulled over their car. That man, Roberto Carrasco Flores, was killed within hours of the Harris slaying in a shootout with other officers.

Aldape Guerra was arrested as

Voigt also set an Oct. 18 hearing to consider defense motions that some testimony from Aldape Guerra's 1982 trial, especially from five teenagers who identified him as the gunman, be

"But for the testimony of some teenagers, who were subject to some unremitting pressure, Ricardo would have been acquit-

Goldman, Brown families request TV coverage at trial LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

families of Ronald Goldman and coverage of O.J. Simpson's civil Bowmanstown, about 65 miles wrongful death trial.

Angeles County Superior Court before in my life." argued that televising the trial ensures fairness. National television networks, including CNN Pennsylvania Department of Patavino, 28, clutched her husand Court TV, broadcast live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of Simpson's criminal trial, in which chip over deer kill," Bortree said. uncontrollably. Hours after the he was acquitted of Goldman and Ms. Simpson's 1994 slayings.

"Footage of the trial itself is the before the work was done." most accurate possible reporting of the trial," the petition states. "If ... the television stations do not have footage from the day's trial, they will be forced to use of the road. other images, including footage from the prior criminal trial and plain view. preliminary hearing."

A hearing is set for Friday.

on roadway ANDREAS, Pa. (AP)

Workers repairing a stretch of Witching Hour: Bus driver out for pizza in February 1995, roadway paved straight over a convicted in rape case dead deer that one official says was hard to miss.

A gooey spread of oil and rocks sobbing from a courtroom after

Nation briefs

covers the deer's head, neck and shoulders along Route 895. "The deer was lying there dead Nicole Brown Simpson joined the for three to four weeks," said news media to seek television Keith Billig, mayor of nearby

> northwest of Philadelphia. "I It is against state policy to pave over a deer, said Walter Bortree, a

Transportation engineer. area, it should have been removed maintained her innocence.

tractor that did the work for the although her sentence is likely to state probably missed seeing the be a fraction of that. There is a deer because it was on the edge mandatory minimum of nine

"You can't miss it," he said. "It's in a straightaway. If they Workers pave over dead deer the numbers on their checks School in Trumbull.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) —

being convicted of statutory rape for seducing a 14-year-old boy who said she cast a spell on him and signed love letters in blood. Kerri Lynn Patavino looked at

her husband, opened her eyes wide, and mouthed, "Oh my Wednesday's request to the Los never saw anything like that God," after the verdict was announced in Bridgeport

Superior Court Wednesday. Overcome by emotion, band as he carried her out of the We do not routinely oil and courtroom, and began sobbing "If in fact the deer was in the work verdict, Patavino, still tearful,

Patavino, freed on bond, faces a Bortree said the private con- maximum of 115 years in prison, months on the sexual assault But Billig said the animal is in charges. Patavino's defense attorney, Joseph Mirsky, said he would appeal.

Her accuser was a 14-year-old couldn't see it, then they can't see student at Madison Middle

During two days of testimony, the boy said Patavino took him then seduced him. The relationship began about a month before A practicing witch was carried the boy's 15th birthday.

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al Make-A-Wish roping event events include: Stick horse race will be held Aug. 24-25 at the competition at 1 p.m. for children Bill Cody Arena-Tri State four and under and dummy rop-Fairgrounds in Amarillo. The ing at 1 p.m. for children five and books open at 9 a.m. and roping under. Door prizes will be given starts at 10 a.m.

The Denver-based Justin Boot Company will be sponsoring PRCA mutton bustin' for children ages 5-7 weighing 54 pounds or less. This is the first "Justin Mutton Bustin' " to be featured in the Amarillo arena.

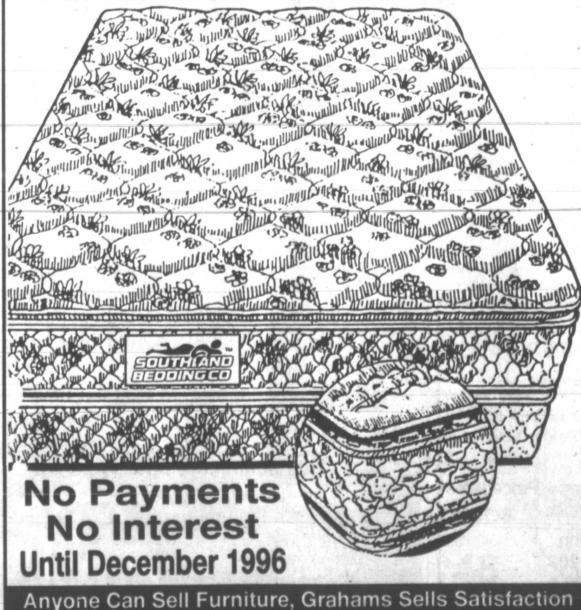
At 11 a.m. Saturday "dummy roping" for 10- and 11-year-olds will begin. At noon, children age 6-9 will compete. Mutton bustin' will start at 2 p.m. both days. Registration will be at 10 a.m. There will be no entry fee and prizes will be provided all winners.

ed for noon Sunday for children working to make 27 wishes of all ages. Registration will

AMARILLO - The 12th annubegin at 10 a.m. Other Sunday away for ropers entered in the two-day activity. A bonus prize will be given to the first 100 teams to pre-enter both days.

The national anthem will be sung by a Make-A-Wish child with Ed Montana singing har-

Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes to children 18 and under suffering from life-threatening illnesses. The Amarillo chapter located at 2324 Lakeview has granted 371 wishes since 1984 and covers the top 55 counties in the Panhandle. The rodeo clown contest is slat- The foundation is currently



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Many fear Mideast peace process may soon be thing of the past

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israelis and Arabs are worrying aloud that the peace process Prime Palestinians - including dispatching aides to Minister Benjamin Netanyahu long criticized and then inherited two months ago is falling apart.

For the first time in years, politicians and Israeli Peres. media are talking about the possibility of war with Syria. And Palestinians are losing patience with what they see as Netanyahu's stalling on the planned Israeli withdrawal from Hebron, the last West Bank city under occupation.

"Israel is trying to make the peace process collapse," Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan

Ashrawi said Wednesday.

Netanyahu has tried to assure the Arab world that he seeks peace. But he opposes returning the ment. Golan Heights to Syria and upgrading the Palestinians' West Bank-Gaza autonomy to statehood – demands the previous Labor government had edged toward accepting in order to end the ed Palestinian legislative council. Arab-Israeli conflict.

meet Yasser Arafat in secret – is a far cry from the Palestinians are continuing. friendly attitude of former premier Shimon

Arafat and Peres were to meet today in Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem, but Netanyahu's government barred the Palestinian leader from flying into the West Bank for the meeting. Four hours later, Israel backed down.

That was not quick enough to head off harsh condemnation from Palestinian politicians, who considered the initial move an insult and violation of the letter and spirit of the 1993 autonomy agree-

"He is the president and has the right to move freely from the W st Bank and Gaza without any restriction," said Ahmed Qureia, head of the elect-

Netanyahu this week appointed former army chief Dan Shomron, a moderate associated with the Labor Party, to lead future negotiations with the Palestinians. And Mordechai has drawn up a new plan for Israel's withdrawal from Hebron that existing agreement they claim leaves them unpro- cern, the Golan.

Netanyahu also reportedly said this week that the Hebron withdrawal - initially scheduled for March but delayed after terrorist bombings in Israel would wait until Arafat agreed to close down several official Palestinian offices in Jerusalem. Under the peace accords, his government is not supposed to operate there.

Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Ilan has down- Palestinian officials were drafting a letter to the ment must prepare Israelis for war.

Netanyahu's frosty approach with the played concerns about the peace process, saying it United States, Russia, Israel and Egypt objecting to 'is proceeding (and) our contacts with the Israel's policies of land confiscations, building bypass roads in the West Bank and Gaza, and expanding West Bank settlements.

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(AP)

Some Israelis are warning Netanyahu also might inadvertently bring on war with Syria, which has rejected Netanyahu's proposal that the two countries focus on a Syrian-secured Israeli pullout from lewish settlers there say is almost identical to the south Lebanon before discussing Syria's main con-

> There is an unstable situation that is a result of the government's policies (and) this looks like a situation leading towards the danger of war," said Labor lawmaker Hagai Merom.

Mordechai criticized Merom's statement as "irresponsible," saying it might "sow panic."

Zeev Maoz, head of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, warned in the daily Saeb Erekat, a top Palestinian negotiator, said Haaretz that without a policy change the govern-

State briefs

but not to town

DALLAS (AP) — When the Party convention this weekend, centage of them, the best way to the lone no-show in Texas politics get back to business is to get back will be Ross Perot.

Welcome to Campaign Perot, a made-for-TV series playing this fall, starring a presidential candidate who feels more comfortable visiting voters on their 21-inch Gen. Larry W. Northington, their TV screens than in person, even wing commander. in his home state.

nominee refers to campaigning as "this unpleasantness" and rarely appears in public forums. Today, he'll speak in Louisville, Ky., to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but he plans only two more Utility Commission, regulators public appearances through and utility representatives say. September, both with economic

Perot cited a scheduling conflict in bowing out of Saturday's Reform Party state convention at market. The plan could be in Austin. Former presidential place next spring, and utility hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, plans to address the third- one will follow. party crowd. So do candidates for statewide office, U.S. Senate for everyone," said Graham and even the Texas Railroad Painter, a spokesman for ... Commission.

Air Force base remembers cargo plane crash victims

Dyess Air Force Base said they Texas would be the first state to would try to get back into a nor- adopt full competition in the mal routine today after several wholesale electricity market. days of mourning for eight members of a crew who died when pushed by much of the Texas utiltheir cargo plane crashed into a ity industry, all utility providers Wyoming mountainside.

Perot, coming to a 21-inch screen, said might be the best medicine

"Fliers are a funny lot," Seyle Lone Star State holds its Reform said Wednesday. "For a large perto business."

During a memorial service Wednesday for the victims of last Saturday's crash, crew members were fondly remembered by Brig.

The Reform Party founder and Utility commission approves electricity marketing plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texans could see lower electricity rates under a new wholesale marketing plan approved by the Public

The Texas PUC on Wednesday unanimously approved a plan that changes the way electricity is bought and sold on the wholesale companies say savings for every-

"It should be a positive thing Houston Lighting and Power Co. "How positive and how intense and how soon will be up to competition.

If the new marketing scheme is **ABILENE** (AP) — Officials at in place by June 1997, as planned,

Under full competition, would have access to a statewide A full slate of flights were wholesale market where they scheduled, which Col. Ron Seyle could purchase electricity.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe announces newly laid track

Northern Santa Fe Railway continue to increase on this recently placed in service 55 important corridor," stated miles of newly constructed, Don McInnes, senior vice presicentralized traffic control dent and chief operations offiequipped, second main line cer. "Our commitment is to protrack in New Mexico, Texas and vide all BNSF customers with Oklahoma, on its 2,200-mile the best possible rail infrastrucroute between California and ture." the Midwest.

ridor has two main line tracks. ment of dispatcher controlled, The \$90 million project is part CTC signaling was installed in of BNSF's ongoing program to Texas on another portion of this expand capacity on its main route, between Pampa and line to California.

Parmerton, Texas, to Texico, nals and switches that govern N.M. (20.5 miles); Canyon to the movement of trains on a Dawn (15.7 miles); and Coburn, specific track or from one track Texas, to Goodwin, Okla. (19 to another. miles) - were converted from During the past four years, single-track main line to dou- BNSF has constructed 138.1 ble-track. Three sidings on each miles of additional, second segment were linked to form main line track, incorporating double-track. More than 88,000 52.4 miles of former siding concrete ties were installed tracks, on its route to where new track was construct- California. ed between former sidings.

part of our continuing effort to States, with more than 31,000 improve BNSF service performiles of track covering 27 states

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Teamsters boss installs trustee at Dallas local

Teamsters President Ron Carey has installed a trustee to oversee the 8,200-member Dallas local after an investigative board alleged corruption and nepotism among union leaders.

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Carey on Wednesday directed union official Jim Buck to take over the Dallas Teamsters branch until an election can be held, probably in a year to 18 months,

The action came amid Carey's bitter campaign for the top Teamsters job against James P. Hoffa, the son of former Teamsters head Jimmy Hoffa, and only three months before the nation's largest union holds its election.

T.C. Stone, principal officer for Dallas Local 745 and a prime tar-Hoffa supporter and won a spot bers," the board said. on the candidate's national slate last month.

local union official returned by Carey. repeated calls from The ically motivated.

"They want control of the local because it supports Hoffa," said There was apparently no physi-Hoffa campaign spokesman cal violence," he said. "They Richard Leebove. "It's that simple were denied and barred entry." .. This is more than mere coinci-

dence. This is concerted policy." Teamsters officials, who said the federal judge David Edelstein, trusteeship action was triggered who ordered the local to cooperby a report by the Independent ate with Buck.

DALLAS (AP) - National Review Board, a three-member panel federally mandated to investigate wrongdoing by union officials.

The board, in a 54-page report dated Aug. 5, found that Stone and fellow officers since 1985 have issued themselves some \$750,000 in interest-free loans based on vacation time they had not yet accrued.

The board also found that famsaid Teamsters spokesman Craig ily members of local officials and union stewards regularly landed high-paying jobs driving trucks

on movie sets or at trade shows. In another finding, the board said local officials have spent \$178,000 over the past two years on luxury cars that were bought from the same dealer. Titles for the vehicles were in the union bosses' names, the report said.

"It appears to be not in the get of corruption allegations, is a financial interest of the mem-

Board members recommended that the local be placed in tempo-Neither Stone nor any other rary trusteeship, the action taken

Buck arrived at the south Associated Press on Wednesday. Dallas local office Wednesday Hoffa representatives, however, morning and was initially turned claimed Carey's action was polit- away by a group of about 100 union members, Merrilees said.

"There was some shouting.

Wednesday, Later Teamsters obtained a temporary "Hogwash" said national restraining order from New York

World briefs

law fails in Australia

DARWIN, Australia (AP) – The world's first doctor-assisted suicide law survived a challenge today by doctors, churches and some aboriginal leaders who are human rights abuses of the trying to force its repeal.

The regional law allows doctors in the Northern Territory, National Party, which oversaw under certain conditions, to give apartheid from 1948 until lethal doses of drugs to the termi-reforms began in 1990.

before dawn today against repeal. The vote followed lawmakers' personal beliefs rather than the usual party lines, and came a day after a failed attempt to narrow the scope of the law.

In July, the Northern Territory and deeply regrets civilian Supreme Court rejected a claim casualties," it said in the 300that the territory does not have the authority to make life-anddeath decisions. That ruling is Mbeki. being challenged in Australia's

highest court.

Anti-euthanasia politicians also are planning legislation in Australia's federal Parliament

Canadian news agency narrowly avoids collapse

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian newspapers on Wednesday withthat, if passed, would override drew a threat to quit the the territory's law.

Northern Territory on July 1. Doctors, fearing they could be charged with murder if the law eventually is struck down, so far withdrawal of its 88 owner newshave refused to do it.

Mandela's African National costs.

Gymnastics -

Dance -

Attempt to repeal euthanasia Congress admitted today that some of the means used in the struggle against apartheid were inexcusable.

> The public apology before a commission investigating apartheid era came a day after a similar confession from the

While the ANC said it never After five hours of debate, the had a policy to attack civilians or erritory's assembly voted 14-11 abuse suspected spies, the party admitted to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that "excesses did occur."

> "The ANC has acknowledged that in a number of instances breaches in policy did occur, page document presented by Deputy President Thabo

Canadian Press, after a key news-Euthanasia became legal in the paper group canceled plans to pull out to expand its own news

CP had been facing a mass papers at the end of the year, which would have meant the end



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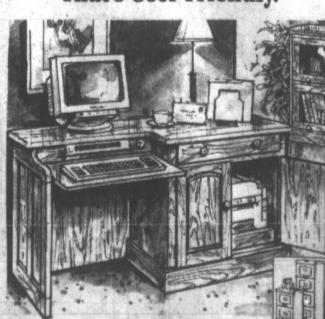


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DEAR READERS: I'll be on vaçation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. When I started to talk about retiring, my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better find somewhere to go because I don't want you hanging around the house, under my feet all day

I thought she was kidding. But after I sold my business and actually etired, I found out she wasn't

So, Dear Abby, where do you suggest I go? I'm reasonably intelligent and in good health.

TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: You rattled the right cage! In light of the current budget cutbacks in programs for education and for the handicapped and senior citizens, volunteers are badly needed.

Contact your area volunteer center. You will be amazed and delighted at the variety of activities that are available to you. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service and Welfare Organizations." Offer your services. Some organization will thank you, and you'll thank me. (And so will your wife.)

Horoscope

Friday, Aug. 23, 1996

A special trip or vacation you've always

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to

preparations early

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a

habitual eavesdropper who sits at

the desk next to me in an office

where we are both employed?

Whenever she sees me talking on

to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eaves-

dropper turns off her typewriter

she even joins in on the conversa-

tion and asks questions about what-

less than a direct confrontation

would be ineffective in dealing

with one so obviously insensi-

tive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdrop-

per that it's not nice to shut off

her typewriter and listen in on

other people's conversations. If

you tell her in a friendly, helpful

and listens to what I'm saying.

ever it is we're discussing.

this. Any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: Please, please put something in your column about the futility of sneaking around to date married men! My beautifu! 24-yearold daughter is having an affair with a married man, and nothing I say can stop her. He's twice her age and gives no hope of leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him

I am afraid the whole town (including his wife) will find out about the telephone, or if someone comes it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't listen to me.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

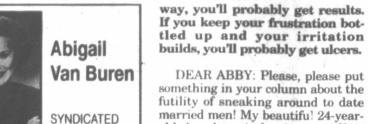
DEAR NO TOWN: Love is not only blind, it's deaf as well. The I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, best case against going with a but I would like to put an end to married man is not the futility of it — it's finally getting him. IRRITATED AND FRUSTRATED Then what do you have? A husband who cheats on his wife. **DEAR IRRITATED: Anything** Some bargain!

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way you manage major developments today. Your image will be tarnished by

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against the inclination to tell more than vou should to the wrong people today. Evaluate your listener carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you participate in a friendly, competitive sport today, don't be a stickler for details. Relax, enjoy yourself and play for the love of the game GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate



when she can.

Maybe she will listen to you. Eavesdropping is one thing, but



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dation New York, NY 10156 Make sure. Companions will not find fault with the

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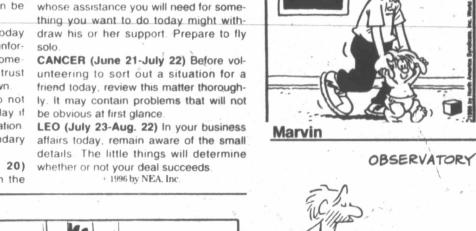
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think before you speak today, or else you might give small, insignificant factors. information that you promised to keep confidential to the wrong person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have opportunities to fulfill your hopes and expectations. However, you must be methodical in order to do this. Try to be practical as well

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today if you do it in stages rather than in dreamed of taking might become a reality one fell swoop. Small mistakes can be in the year ahead. You must start making overcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be a messenger for vital informpress others today, you might volun- mation that must be conveyed to someteer to take on a responsibility you're not one else. It will not be enough to trust AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do no

wspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) whether or not your deal succeeds.



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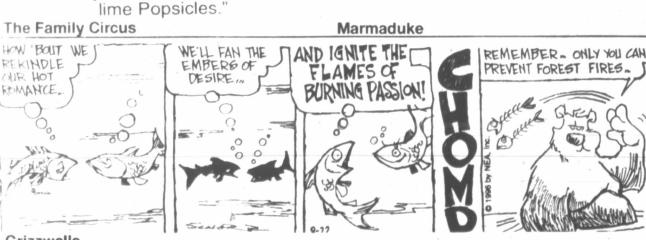


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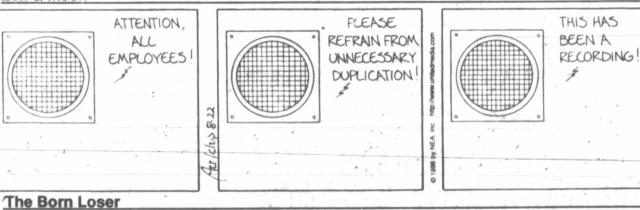


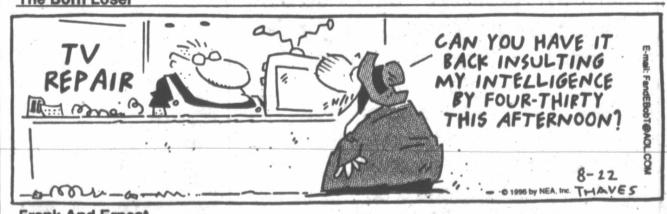














Notebook'

TRACK & FIELD

Flashback: Aug. 1989 -Wendell Palmer of Pampa won the world discus title at the World Masters Track and Field Games. The 57-year-old Palmer threw the discus 48.86 meters. He competed in the 55-59 age bracket.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA - Fort Elliott varsity defeated Pampa junior varsity, 16-14, 16-14, in a vollevball match Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Kimberly Clark led Pampa in service points with 8 while teammate Jessica Maddox had 7.

The Pampa junior varsity is entered in the Hereford Tournament this weekend. The Pampa JV's next home match is Sept. 12 against the Amarillo High sopho-

GOLF

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) -No one is giving this U.S. Amateur Championship to Tiger Woods. Not yet, anyway.

Not J.D. Manning, the guy he defeated 3 and 2 in Tuesday's opening round. And certainly not Jerry

Courville, his opponent in today's second round. And most of all, not Woods who seems to know more than anyone that there is a

lot of work to do if he is to win an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur "You have to take it one step

at a time," Woods said after he closed out Manning on the 16th hole. "You can't look forward to the finals on Sunday. You can't skip ahead or you're going to be packing your bags." Woods, who was 1-down

after six holes — mostly because of a series of missed putts wore down Manning with one

"We played different golf courses," Manning said. "On No. 9, I'm hitting 2-iron in and he's hitting 7, 8 or 9."

The 20-year-old Stanford student finally shattered Manning's spirit with a difficult 40-foot, downhill chip-in for birdie on No. 8.

"That was really the turning point of the match," Woods said about the intentionally bladed wedge down the slope from the back fringe.

"With the speed it was going, it would probably have gone off the green," he said.

Instead it hit the stick and dropped in for a birdie.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget principle. Baseball owners now say they're willing to give players service-time credit for the time they spent on strike as long as it doesn't create additional free agents.

Talks resumed Wednesday following a 10-day break for ownership debate, and management made a proposal the union rejected this morning, Talks then were recessed until Monday.

"Obviously the players are not going to take 15 or 20 players and leave them high and dry," union head Donald Fehr said.

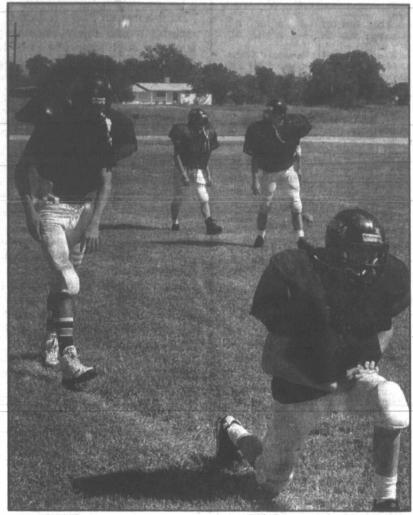
The proposal by management negotiator Randy Levine said all players could get full service time for the period of the strike, except the approximately 20 players who need it to become eligible for free agency following this

"Owners have known and Randy has known for a very long time that service time was a necessary arrangement," Fehr said. "All the tradeoffs and arrangements that were made were done against the background that service time would be given."

When regular-season games were missed in 1972 and 1981, players received full service

time in the settlements. "The bargaining process is moving forward," Levine said. "I think we inched a little closer today."

Tiger drills



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Brett Montgomery (standing, left), a 6-5, 175-pound freshman for McLean, participates in conditioning drills during a recent practice. The Tigers open the 1996 season Sept. 6 at home against Amherst. The Tigers scrimmage at Guthrie tonight and then host Lefors in a scrimmage on Aug. 30.

Williams replaces Smith in Cowboys' backfield

running game. They have a back. starting tailback with an injured knee and one coming off knee

"It's a concern," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "But we have a lot of faith in Sherman Williams." back from Alabama, has missed

the first 10 days of training camp and has yet to hit his stride. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher four of the last six seasons, won't play in Saturday's exhibition finale against the Houston Oilers and the Cowboys pray he'll be

ready for the Sept. 2 season opener against the Chicago Bears. Smith was still in rehabilitation for a sprained left knee ligament and sprained ankle. He's supposed to be ready in two to four

to produce until Smith returns.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This is Switzer has discarded the idea of the state of the Dallas Cowboys moving Herschel Walker to tail-

Thanksgiving when he replaced Emmitt we'll be OK," Switzer said. "But he needs to get it going. We're going to leave Herschel at fullback because we may have to play Williams, a second-year running Daryl Johnston a lot at tight end."

Saturday in a 20-3 loss to the Denver Broncos because of injuries . at tight end.

carries last Thanksgiving against Kansas City after Smith sprained a knee against the Chiefs. But he is inconsistent and it bugs running back coach Joe Brodsky.

don't know where he's going to If he isn't, Williams, a former he has a hard time making meetsecond-round draft pick, is pegged ings and deadlines and paying

"If Sherman plays like he did last

Johnston played the position last

Williams gained 44 yards on 11

"He couldn't be a long-term guy because he's not that dependable,' Brodsky said. "Sometimes you be. He's a heck of an athlete but

It's just a scrimmage, but it's Pampa and Borger

PAMPA — Pampa and Borger were on a collision course for the District 1-4A football title a year ago. In the final game of the regular season on a sunny Saturday, Pampa toppled Borger, 24-9, before an overflow crowd in Bulldog Stadium to win the 1-4A championship outright.

The two teams meet again on a Saturday afternoon, but under entirely different circumstances. It will only be a scrimmage with nothing on the line except maybe some starting positions for a few players. However, the interest is always there when Pampa and Borger get together, whether it's a scrimmage or the real thing.

"We're all looking forward to it, particularly because we're going to be scrimmaging some-one besides ourselves," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. 'Going against Borger makes it even more inviting.

Since Pampa meets Borger in a regular-season clash Oct. 18, Cavalier has some mixed feelings on how the Harvesters should perform on Saturday.

"It's one of those situations where you don't want to look too

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good or you might get overconfident. On the other hand, if you look too bad it might make you lack confidence. Anyway, we're looking forward to the opportunity of scrimmaging someone besides ourselves," Cavalier

The varsity scrimmage will start around 11:30 a.m. in Bulldog Stadium. The junior varsity scrimmage gets started at 10

The Harvesters enter the scrimmage with tight end-defensive end Devin Lemons, end Shawn Harris, center Willie Shaw and tackle Dee Thompson sidelined with injuries. Lemons, a second-team, all-district pick at defensive end a year ago, has a fractured jaw and could be out for as long as six weeks.

The Harvesters have one more scrimmage — Thursday against Tascosa at Harvester Stadium before the season opener Sept. 6 with Lubbock Estacado.

Area high school teams are get-

ting ready for their first scrimmages this week. Friday night, White Deer visits Booker, Wheeler hosts Canadian, Groom tackles Lazbuddie at an undetermined site and Miami welcomes Lefors. Tonight, McLean goes to

Many of the six-man schools across the state face a numbers problem and Lefors happens to e one of them.

Lefors has 14 boys enrolled and 11 are on the football team. It's quite a task to keep all the players healthy.

'We've got one player with a knee injury and several others have some nagging injuries, but nothing big right now," said Pirates' head coach Ronny

With only two starters back from last year's 4-6 club, the Pirates will also be young and inexperienced.

Going into preseason workouts, McLean had 21 listed on its roster while Miami has 18 and Groom 15. Fort Elliott, which is fielding its first football team, has only 9 players out. Only one is a

Several Big 12 schools air concerns over Super Alliance

Conference schools are unhappy with the special treatment that the proposed Super Alliance bowl system gives the Rose Bowl and the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences and will seek changes, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

"I don't see it happening," Texas which has yet to be signed. "They want (to have) their cake and eat it,

Athletic directors at Nebraska and Missouri also expressed concern over the new system the way it's drawn up and said they're not sure they can go along with it.

"We are going to try to work this out," Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences are scheduled to join the Alliance in a new structure that would guarantee a national championship bowl matchup beginning

Under terms of the proposed Super Alliance agreement, the champions of six major conferences and possibly Notre Dame would be put in a pool for the four bowls to chose from to create the Pac-10 team is ranked No. 1. No might be," Byrne said.

DALLAS (AP) — Several Big 12 title game between the Nos. 1 and other Alliance bowl has that 2 teams in the national rankings.

The leagues are the Big 12, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big East, Big Ten and Pac-10.

But The Rose Bowl will be allowed to keep the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions in its game in the Super Alliance unless one of staging the title game.

The other Super Alliance bowls — the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange ing No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta vote.

will be allowed to stay in its traditional late afternoon start, to stage the national championship game.

The other three Alliance bowls must change their kickoff times to accommodate the Super Alliance.

ABC would own the television rights to all four Super Alliance games and be able to stage a national championship game each year in a different bowl.

The Rose Bowl is assured a spot in the rotation, and the Fiesta, A&M athletic director Wally Groff those conference's teams is ranked Sugar and Orange bowls are to be said Wednesday of the agreement, No. 1 or No. 2 and the Rose isn't given a 60-day/period later this year in which to negotiate for their

> "If we had known that (the Big gave up their traditional tie-ins Ten-Pac-10 contract), we would beginning last season, when the have not moved ahead in the Alliance's current three-year run Alliance," Nebraska athletic direcbegan with No. 1 Nebraska meet- tor Bill Byrne said of his school's

> "Luckily, we have not signed Also, for the seven years of the anything. We did not know their Super Alliance, the Rose Bowl contract had been officially extended."

> Texas athletic director DeLoss except for 2002, when it is slated Dodds labeled the new deal among the Rose Bowl, Big Ten, Pac-10 and ABC "disappointing" but said he could live with it.

> "Our clear understanding was we would have an opportunity to The Rose Bowl will be able to have jump ball in 2002 to put this trade its 2002 title game for one in on the open market and let the 1999, 2000 or 2001 if the Big Ten or market dictate what the terms

Dove outlook fairly good despite drought

HOUSTON — It comes as a the North Zone and Central Zone

least, that's the mid-summer forecast issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The ongoing drought may not have a major impact on dove populations.

"If you've hunted doves much in Texas, you know it's probably going to be hot," said Vernon Bevill, migratory bird program director for TPWD. "And, mourning doves are accustomed to Texas weather conditions. I expect this year's hunting prospects to be similar to past seasons and potentially better in some areas due to dry conditions."

A possible problem to this rather optimistic stance is that in recent years dove hunting in many traditionally top areas has not been all that great. In fact, many grizzled gunslingers would say overall dove hunting in Texas has been mediocre during the '90s. This apparent downturn has occurred despite official predictions of average to better-than-average bird

The X-factor, of course, is that doves have wings. They are flighty by nature and (unlike quail) cannot be depended on to hold in a given area. A field that was "covered up" on Friday morning may be virtually void of birds by

Saturday afternoon. As they say, you could fire an 8pound ball across the prairie and not hit anything but disgruntled hunters staring into open and empty sky.

shock each year. Less than one masse. They react to abrupt influ- actual numbers of reinforcements month remains before the opening ences such as an inclement weathof dove season. Turn around twice, er change or an increase in shootmaybe hit a sporting clays course ing pressure. Either could trigger a impossible to calculate. or two, and the Sept. 1 opener of rapid bailout. Last year, for example, a wet norther spanked the opener of the South Zone; overall Prospects for statewide dove hunting success plummeted as hunting are looking fairly good. At routed flocks presumably flew farther south (maybe into Mexico).

This uncertainty makes it difficult to predict hunting success in a specific location. It also makes it tough to determine whether the optimists or pessimists are correct.

A field that draws a temporary influx of doves can offer excellent hunting over concentrated flocks, while a few miles down the road the shooting is sketchy, at best, as only random singles drift past. Hunters in the first party proclaim the opener to be best in recent memory, while hunters in the second group vow that the game biologists and field scouts predicting a good season are idiots.

That's dove hunting for you. Stay with it long enough and you'll visit both camps.

The longstanding figure usually tossed out for the statewide average is 50 million mourning doves. TPWD now may be doing a bit of "crawfishing" on that gaudy tally. Biologists across the state have documented a decline in numbers based on breeding-season (late spring and summer) surveys.

"Even if statewide production is down to 35 or 40 million mourning doves, that's still a very hardy population," said, Bevill. "We also get

millions of migrant birds passing through Texas that were produced in states to our north." This is another gray area. The

Doves will relocate, usually en into Texas fields do exist, but the (as reflected over shotguns during late September and October) are

Frankly, they've been unreliable (by most field observations) in recent years, especially during the first few weeks of the seasons when hunter participation is greatest. It's been my experience that the most obvious buildups of "norther birds" occur during the late-December/early-January winter dove season - a different situation altogether.

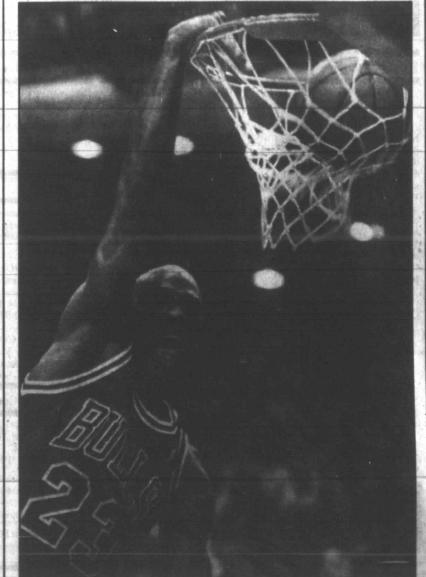
But Texas has a sufficient population of native doves. Even the lowball estimate of 35 million sounds like lot of birds. Toss in the increasing population and distribution of whitewing doves (primarily South Zone), and plenty of birds should be available for the openers.

I must say that I have been impressed with recent dove sightings near Houston. I have noted impressive numbers while driving near-Rosharon-Angleton south of town; Sugar Land, southwest of town; and Clear Lake, southeast of town. Each area faced enough birds to do a few double-takes (maybe 25 to 50 confirmed doves during a 30-minute period).

These counts admittedly are unofficial but, for what it's worth, they hav been up significantly from similar highway sightings late last summer. From what I've seen, I would conclude, yes, the dove-season prospects in the local area are at least adequate. As the old-timers would say, "It'll hunt." For how long remains a question mark.

The key, as always, depends on the weather patterns during celebrated "Kansas doves" with the first few weeks of the sealong tails and full breasts that filter son.

Jordan honored



Sport Magazine has named Chicago Bulls' basketball star Michael Jordan as its Athlete of the Half-Century. Boxer Muhammad Ali was picked No. 2 and baseball player Jackie Robinson was No. 3. Sport's panel of writers based their selections on impact and achievement of the athletes in their various sports. The magazine was founded in 1946.

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Friday's Games Cincinnati (Carrara 0-0 and Jarvis 6-5) at Florida (A.Leiter 12-11 and Valdes 0-1), 2, Chicago (Trachsel 11-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 11-10), 7:40 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 10-8) at Houston (Kile 10-

7), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Lieber 5-4) at Colorado (Ritz 13-9), New York (Clark 12-9) at Los Angeles

(Martinez 9-6), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Hunter 1-4) at San Diego (Worrell 7-6), 10:05 p.m. Montreal (M.Leiter 7-10) at San Francisco (Gardner 10-5), 10:05 p.n

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

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10-6) 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 9-2) at Baltimore (Coppinger 7-Texas (K.Hill 13-7) at Minnesota (Robertson 6-11), 8:05 p.m. Toronto (Hanson 10-15) at Chicago (Fernandez 12-7), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Thompson 0-2) at Kansas City (Belcher 12-7), 8:05 p.m

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California (Boskie 11-6) at Baltimore (Wells 9-11), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Hentgen 15-7) at Chicago (Bere 0-1), Texas (Oliver 10-5) at Minnesota (Aguilera 6-Detroit (Sager 2-2) at Kansas City (Appier 11 8), 8:05 p.m.

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). L-Tavarez, 4-7. HRs-Texas, Greer (15)

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Lampkin (5), Canizaro (2).

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An.Benes, D.Jackson (3), Fossas (7), Bailey (7) and Pagnozzi; Reynoso, S.Reed (8), Burke (9) and J.Reed. W-Reynoso, 8-8. L-An.Benes, 13-9. HR-Colorado, Galarraga (36).

Philadelphia 020 000 310 -- 6 Los Angeles 000 000 000 —

Schilling and Santiago; Nomo, Dreifort (7) and Piazza. W—Schilling, 6-6. L—Nomo, 12-10. HRs—Philadelphia, Rolen 2 (2).

Montreal 000 000 002 — 2 5 0 San Diego 411 000 10x — 7 11 0

Urbina, Dyer (3), Juden (4), Paniagua (6), Daal (7), D.Veres (8) and Webster; Valenzuela, Blair (7), D.Veras (9) and Flaherty. W—Valenzuela, 11-7. L-Urbina, 7-5. HRs-San Diego, Caminiti 2 (29), Vaughn (6).

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Ladies Partnership at Pampa Country Club First flight: 1. Edna May-Sandy Bynum, Dumas, 136; 2. La Vonna Dalton-Sue Winborn, Pampa, 138; 3. Debbie Lindmark-Sue Sisemore, Amarillo, 138. Second flight: 1. Laura Kindle-Regina Scroggins, Pampa, 136; 2. Joyce Swope-Peggy David, Pampa, 136; 3. Phyllis White, a-Velma Barton, Canadian, 141. Third flight: 1. Betty Bischof, Amarillo-lla Collins, Wheeler, 150; 2. Sonya Witt-Nona Cowan, Perryton, 151; 3. Florence Henderson-Betty Smith, Amarillo, 155.

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Major League Soccer At A Glance

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Wednesday's Games D.C. 3. NY/NJ 2 New England 4, Tampa Bay 2 Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 1, SO (5-

Thursday's Game Dallas at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games No games scheduled

Saturday's Game Kansas City at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Tampa Bay at D.C., 3 p.m. Colorado at San Jose, 7 p.m Dallas at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

Caminiti breaks loose as Padres down Expos

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Left-handed, right-handed, it Snickers bar, he snacks on opposing pitchers.

Caminiti homered from both leading the San Diego Padres past hits, raising his average to .352. the Montreal Expos 7-2.

Caminiti hit his 12th home run in August, breaking the Padres record for most homers in a month held by Nate Colbert. He also set an NL mark for most home runs in Rockies 10, Cardinals 2 a month by a switch-hitter. His secret? A tasty treat.

for dehydration before a game in Mexico, he yelled from third base to the dugout, telling his team-Caminiti hit two homers that day, and a trend started.

"I'm making sure I eat one a day having fun with it."

In other NL games, Colorado stopped St. Louis 10-2, Philadelphia downed Los Angeles 6-0, Atlanta beat Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco held off New York 12-11, Pittsburgh defeated Houston 5-2 and Chicago topped Houston 8-3.

Padres fans have picked up on Caminiti's penchant for Snickers

"They've been throwing them and dropping them off and leaving them in the bullpen, saying 'Give those to Cammy.' We've got a ton of them in there," he said inside the locker room. Caminiti surpassed the NL

switch-hitter record for home runs in a month set by Rip Collins of St. Henderson of San Francisco in unearned 1972. The major league record is 16 Giants 12, Mets 11 by Mickey Mantle in May 1956.

drove in four runs, giving him a 0 lead before hanging on.

career high 97 RBIs.

"If you're going to throw him a fastball, you better put it in a pretty good pot, because if you leave doesn't matter lately. Because as it out over the plate it's going out long as Ken Caminiti gets his of the ballpark," Expos catcher Lenny Webster said.

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Greg Vaughn hit his sixth homer for the host Padres and 37th oversides of the plate Wednesday night, all, and Tony Gwynn had three

Fernando Valenzuela (11-7) pitched six shutout innings as San Diego won its fourth in a row and opened a 2 1/2-game lead in the NL West.

Andy Benes' 10-game winning streak came to a sudden halt when Last Sunday, after being treated Colorado jolted him for seven runs and 13 hits in just 2 2-3 innings at Coors Field.

Benes (13-9) lost for the first time mates to get him a Snickers bar. since June 13. He failed to pitch past the fifth inning for the first time in 20 starts.

Eric Young had four of the before the game," he said. "I don't Rockies' 18 hits. Ellis Burks had know if they have anything to do three hits and drove in three runs, with it, but they're good and I'm and pitcher Armando Reynoso (8-

8) got two hits. Before the game, the Rockies honored Ozzie Smith, presenting the retiring St. Louis shortstop with a glass plaque with his likeness over a backdrop of Coors Field.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 0 Curt Schilling dominated at Dodger Stadium, tying a career high with 12 strikeouts and pitching a two-hitter.

Scott Rolen provided all the offense Philadelphia needed, hitting the first two home runs of his major league career.

Schilling (6-6) walked none and faced just 28 batters in his second shutout of the season. Hideo Nomo (12-10) gave up five runs in 6 2-3 innings, although a throwing error by Los Angeles short-Louis in 1935 and matched by Ken stop Greg Gagne made two runs

Jay Canizaro's grand slam Caminiti has six homers in six capped a seven-run first inning, games and 29 this season. He and host San Francisco built a 9-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF

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PROPOSED 1996-97 BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 27th day of August, 1996 at Notice is hereby given that Let-6:00 p.m. in the City Commisters of Testamentary for the Ession Chambers, City Hall, 200 tate of MELBA JEAN JOHNSON. W. Foster, Pampa, Texas, All interested persons are requested to 17, 1996, in Cause Number 8130 be present and participate in said pending on the Probate docket of is on file in the Office of JOHNSON, JR., Independent Ex the City Secretary for ecutor public review.

City Secretary C-14 Aug. 22, 1996 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE

ESTATE OF JACKIE GLEN DANIEL, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of JACKIE GLEN DANIEL, Deceased, were issued on August 14, 1996, in Cause Number 8148 pending on the Probate docket of the County Court in and for Gray County, Texas, to ALICE LYNNE DANIEL, Inde-

pendent Administrator. The address of record for the Independent Administrator is: c/o Phil N. Vanderpool Attorney at Law NBC Plaza II Suite 5, 1224 N. Hobart P.O. Box 2455 Pampa, Texas 79065

All persons having claims Will be received by City of Mcagainst this Estate are required to Lean until 5:00 p.m. Sept. 11. present them within the time and 1996 at the City Hall, 220 N in the manner prescribed by law DATED this 14th day of August, All bids will be opened and read FOUND Boston Terrier puppy.

ALICE LYNNE DANIEL, Sept. 12, 1996. Independent Administrator of the Bid Proposal must include type JACKIE GLEN DANIEL, bid price. All work must meet Deceased Aug. 22, 1996. The Owner reserves the right to

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MELBA JEAN JOHNSON DECEASED Deceased, were issued on July A copy of the the County Court in and for Gray proposed budget County, Texas, to JOHN EDWIN

> The address of record for the In Phyllis Jeffers dependent Executor is: c/o Phil N. Vanderpool Attorney at Law NBC Plaza II

Suite 5, 1224 N. Hobart P.O. Box 2455 Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 17th day of July

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21 Help Wanted

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68 Antiques

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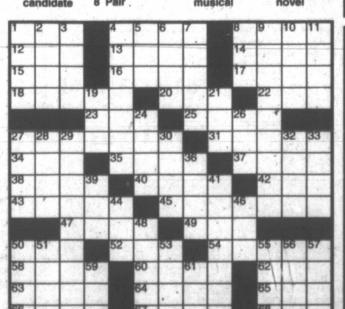
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68 Antiques

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103 Homes For Sale

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

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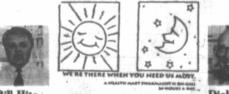


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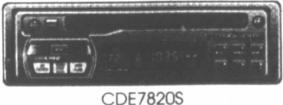
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