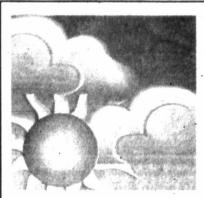
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Pampa, Texas

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

Community Based Services will be offering counseling services to residents of Pampa and the vicinity.

A therapist from Buckner Children and Family Services will be at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, from 1-5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Families and individuals who are experiencing difficulties can receive counseling services on a sliding scale. Insurance and Medicare/ Medicaid will also be accept-

To obtain more information or to schedule an appointment, call (806) 374-8101.

**WACO** (AP) — A toll-free hotline has been set up for farmers and ranchers in drought-stricken areas of Texas who need hay for their live-

The service, which will hook up donated hay with needy livestock producers, will be coordinated by Farm Aid.

Hotline callers may also request information about credit, family, personal and stress management, which will be provided without charge by Lutheran Social Services of the South, Inc.

"We're seeing the kind of devastation we haven't seen since the Great Depression in some Texas counties," said Wes Sims, president of Texas Farmers Union, which announced the hotline.

The hotline will be operational on Sept. 1. Those who either need hay or who can donate hay are urged to call.

The number is 1-800-264-4429. Faxes may be sent to another hotline, 1-800-294-

**AUSTIN** (AP) — The Lotto Texas jackpot will be worth an estimated \$25 million on Wednesday night.

No tickets in Saturday night's drawing, which was worth \$18 million, matched all six numbers, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 8, 12, 13, 20, 35 and 49.

There were 120 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,003.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A family awoke early Monday to find a burning cross, two unfired shotgun shells and a threatening note in their front walkway.

Police were investigating the case as a hate crime. It was the city's first cross burning in three years, Lt. Mark Krey said.

The Schemmels, who live on the city's southwest side, were awakened by a continuously ringing doorbell. When they went outside, they discovered the burning cross in the walkway that leads to the front door.

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# Clinton: Family violence offenders don't need guns

posed guns be denied people who commit violence against their families. "Those who not deserve our trust," he said.

En route to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Clinton cast himself as a hunter critics' assertions that it would who enjoys the sport. But, he said, no one should use a gun to hurt or intimidate the people close to them.

"I believe strongly in the right of Americans to own guns. I have used them as a hunter with great joy," Clinton said. "But if you're stalking or harassing women or children, you shouldn't have a gun. And if you commit an act of violence against your spouse or child, you shouldn't have a gun."

The president's "21st Century Express" pulled into Columbus late Sunday after making two stops on the first day of his crime proposals, an administrawhistlestop tour heading toward Chicago and the convention.

Clinton spoke before rows of police officers and cadets gathered at a police academy here.

4-H enrollment party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - amend a 1968 law barring con- tion goal to have children read firearm to include all family violence convictions.

threaten the safety of others do necessary to enhance the Brady law, which he said had effectively protected many Americans, including police officers, despite keep innocent gun owners from legitimately having weapons.

"They scared a lot of people," Clinton said. "The Brady bill has plainly worked.'

Shortly after Clinton began speaking, some hecklers in the crowd waved a Dole-Kemp poster while shouting about the FBI files controversy. Clinton fired back that they were just bitter about the success of his term in office.

"You have to feel sorry for these people. If the American people found out the truth, they don't have a chance.

As Clinton unveiled his antition official, speaking on condition of anonymity, released more details about Clinton's plans later this week.

Clinton on Tuesday will His proposals, which require announce a \$2-billion proposal congressional approval, would aimed at meeting an administra-

President Clinton today pro-victed felons from possessing a ing on their own by the third grade. The proposal, among other things, requests more Clinton said the change was money for his national service, AmeriCorps, enabling the national service workers to do more tutoring of youngsters learning to read.

The proposal is likely to run into opposition in the Republican Congress, which has tried to curb AmeriCorps spending.

On Wednesday, Clinton was expected to unveil initiatives to step up the cleanup of toxic waste sites and develop so-called "brown fields" in inner cities. All told, the various crime, education, environment and economic development initiatives dribbled out by Clinton this week will cost about \$8 billion, aides said.

Clinton's support for the Brady gun law, which requires a background check and five-day waiting period for people who buy handguns, brought him scorn from the National Rifle Association. But he scoffed at critics Sunday, telling an evening rally in Chillicothe, Ohio, that the law did not cause the harm to legitimate gun owners that opponents predicted it would.



Gray County Agriculture Extension Agent Danny Nusser examines an ear of corn in a field south of Pampa, farmed by Lewis Davis. The crop appears healthy, free of insects and weeds, Nusser said.

# Rainfall helps farmers and ranchers to expect better ag industry year

By SHERRY CROMARTIE **Staff Writer** 

Service.

What began as a bust year for agriculture may turn into a better one, according to an official of the Texas Agriculture Extension

Rainfall - now exceeding the norm for the year - has help tremendously with agriculture development since the spring when drought took its toll, said Agriculture Extension Agent Danny Nusser.

Cattlemen were earlier worried about the lack of grass, price of feed and low cattle prices.

The most critical time of the year for calves is early May through June, and with the Panhandle experiencing no rain and continued heat, grass was not plentiful to provide nutrients, said Nusser.

"Everything seems much better now. The cattle are better off, prices are better and grass is lush and plentiful for grazing," Nusser

Drought conditions this year produced a poor wheat crop in the county, resulting in about a quarter the normal harvest, he

The early freeze took its toll on most of the wheat, Nusser said.

"As far as yields are concerned, compared to what is expected for wheat farmers in this area, they made ten percent less than the norm," he said.

There's good and bad at the same time for ag producers, regardless of the weather, it seems. Now that rains have greened things up, and sorghum and corn are growing, the weeds, worms and insects are healthy also.

"The rains have really benefited

the corn, which is excellent right now, and the grain sorghum looks really good, though it was planted a little late," Nusser said.

He explained sorghum is behind schedule because of late planting and cooler weather in the past several weeks. "We need a certain number of

hot days before the crops can start maturing, and if we don't have an early frost this September, we'll have good sorghum production this fall," he said.

Producers are facing problems now with weed and insect elimi-

"Weeds are germinating and growing faster than the crops almost and farmers are trying to get their land ready to plant winter wheat," he said.

He said with depressed cattle prices, there may not be as many farmers planting early this year.

Early wheat has a chance to get up with normal heat and moisture expected, giving better production options, he explained.

With continued rain, Nusser believes farmers will have good crops and can expect better Producers are planting soybean

crops this year, and some are into sunflower production. Soybeans, an irrigated crop, is a

good feed substitute for protein.

There is a real potential for soybean production in this area because of increased hog production in the Panhandle, he said.

Sunflowers also hold the potential increased production in this area because they do not need as much moisture, Nusser ex-

plained. "We're due a good production year in everything," Nusser said.

# City to hold hearing on proposed budget An unusually long Pampa electrical displays. A resolution David Roofing declined to lease

Youth between third grade and 19 and their families are invited to the Gray County 4-H

enrollment party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Recreation Park. Getting ready for the

party are, from left, Lindsey Price, Nicole Gutierrez, Tyler O'Neal, Jason Bliss, Royce

O'Neal, Meghan Lewis and Casey Dunham. Representatives of all 4-H clubs will be on

hand to provide ice cream and cookies and to answer questions about 4-H. Volleyball and

other activities will be available. All youth involved in 4-H during the last year as well as

first-time enrollees should plan to attend and enroll for the 1996-97 4-H year.

planned for Tuesday which includes a public hearing on the city's proposed budget and award of a contract for water and Recreation Advisory Board and sewer services.

The work session is to begin at 3 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall. The regular meeting follows at 6 p.m. in city commission chambers of City Hall.

During the work session commissioners will hear:

toes this week.

spray the entire city.

Weather permitting, the City of Pampa

It will take approximately one week to

The chemical being used to spray for

mosquitoes is Malathion, which is gener-

ally considered safe for human and ani-

mal life, according to city officials.

will once again begin fogging for mosqui-

City Commission agenda is supporting the project will be presented during the regular

> • A proposal to send a Parks survey in water bills.

> Update on housing rehabilitation from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

> During the regular meeting, a public hearing will be held on the proposed 1996-1997 operating budget.

Commissioners will also con-• A proposal from Celebration sider an ordinance authorizing

grass, he said.

and purchase capital equipment of Lights for modification to the sale of the Bourland- for baling operation on Recreation Park to accommodate Leverich property after Milton Municipal Drive. City to resume fogging operations against latest batch of mosquitoes Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks Department

Mosquitoes like to hide and breed in tall

budget.

the property.

Commissioners also will con-

• Award of a contract for water

An amendment to the

Pampa Economic Development

Corporation's budget to allow

for a property purchase on

behalf of Control Equipment Inc.
• PEDC's 1996-1997 operating

A resolution authorizing a

grant request to build a building

and waste water treatment.

ed. Also, any containers such as cans or tires in yards that might hold water also superintendent, said residents can help should be removed. keep down the nun ber of mosquitoes by keeping the grass mowed short.

He suggested residents should be especially careful during the time when mosquitoes are most active: any time they are disturbed, and 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunrise.

neighborhood sprayed for mosquitoes and who have not already called this year

with the request should contact the Parks Department at 669-5770. By this method, the Parks Department can have an up-to-date record of those requests, Kirkpatrick said. People move constantly, and current records are very

In addition, if there is any standing water around homes and businesses, it important, he added. should be drained, Kirkpatrick suggest-Those who desire not to have their

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# **Daily Record**

# **Obituaries**

### **FAY SWAFFORD AKERS**

Fay Swafford Akers, 87, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, at San Antonio. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel at Pampa with Marcus Brecheen, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Akers was born Dec. 26, 1908, at Hollis, Okla., to Ed and Opie Swafford. She married Henry W. Akers on Aug. 14, 1926, at Wellington; he died Nov. 14, 1977. She moved from McLean to Pampa in 1933, where she lived until moving to San Antonio last year.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Eva Kitchens, Betty Pat Howell, Ray Wells and Frances Johnson; and two brothers, Raymond Swafford and Taylor Swafford.

Survivors include a daughter, Ophelia Lambrecht of San Antonio; a sister, Ava Warren of Pampa; and three grandchildren, Chris Lambrecht, Keary Lambrecht and Linda Lambrecht, all of San Antonio.

FRANCES BETTY KOTARA ROMACK Frances Betty Kotara Romack, 75, of Pampa, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Romack was born Sept. 9, 1920, at White Deer. She moved to Pampa in 1949. She married Virgil Romack on June 12, 1949. She owned and operated Owl's Liquor Store and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Janet Romack of Pampa; a son, Ray Romack of Pampa; a sister, Vera Bivins of Monahans; a grandchild; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

**CHARLIE T. SMITH** 

WHITE DEER - Charlie T. Smith, 79, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 12, 1917, at Bow, Ky. He attended Lone Wolf High School in Lone Wolf, Okla., graduating in 1936. He married LaVetta Hill on Jan. 25, 1947, at Willa, Okla.; she died Jan. 26, 1993. The Smiths served as foster parents for over 30 children. He had resided in White Deer since 1947. He worked for Williams Brothers Supply Company, retiring in 1979 after many years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, receiving two Bronze Stars while serving in World War II. He was a former member of the White Deer Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

Survivors include three sons, Charles O. Smith of Austin, Gary L. Smith of Saginaw and Larry E. Smith of White Deer; two sisters, Leora Robertson of Retrop, Okla., and Beulah Winter of Lone Wolf; a brother, Roy Smith of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the White Deer Volunteer Ambulance Service.

# Calendar of events

# **TOASTMASTERS**

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

# **CLEAN AIR AL-ANON**

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

# **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

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

### TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Top O Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 11 45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Furr's Cafeteria Ray Thornton, elementary school consolidation plan coordinator for the Pampa Independent School District, will present a program on the elementary school project. Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 24 Theft was reported at Rt. 2 Box 97.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated - breath test refusal at Ballard and Browning.

# MONDAY, Aug. 25

Burglary was reported at Rt. 1 Box 50J. Stolen were compact discs and knives totaling \$3,037.

# SATURDAY, Aug. 24

Susan Utzman Shawn, 36, 425 Davis, was Cabot O&G arrested on a charge of hindering a secured creditor between \$1,500 and \$20,000.

# Correction

A correct list of the reorganization committee of the Unified Ministerial Alliance should read: the Rev. I.L. Patrick, Elder Herbert Kelly, the Rev. Leslie Lakey, the Rev. Lonny Rubbins, the Rev. Joseph Garcia and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Cooley. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused

# Police report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 24 Theft of a.\$125 boy's freestyle bicycle and a \$50 chrome boy's freestyle bicycle was reported in the 100 block of North Faulkner. It occurred

between 1 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. A 35-year-old woman reported assault in the 800 block of Bradley at 9:20 p.m. Saturday.

Two runaways were reported in the 400 block of North ward at 11 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, Aug. 25 Kip's Chevron, 900 S. Hobart, reported theft under \$50 Sunday.

Theft of a two-shelf bookcase valued at \$50 was

reported in the 400 block of North Frost. One Hour Martinizing reported the south door of the business shattered. It occurred Sunday. Damage is \$500.

### Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 24 Ricky Dee Vaughn, 43, HCR 2 Box 357, was arrested at 600 E. Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Ramon Castillo Zubia, 409 Graham, 27, was arrested at Texas 152 and Gray Rd. 2 on a warrant. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 25

Dorman B. Sells, 27, was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on a warrant. Joel R. Lopez, 32, 616 Lefors, was arrested on three warrants. He was released to pay later.

Alfredo Campos Jr., 37, was arrested at 616 Lefors on three warrants. He was released to pay later. Rexall Dewaine Millins, 23, 933 S. Faulkner,

was arrested on four warrants. Tina Faye Millins, 933 S. Faulkner, was arrested on two warrants.

Kyle Ray Roberts, 21, was arrested on two warrants. He paid fines and was released.

# Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 23

3:45 p.m. - A 1993 Mercury van driven by Maria Marina Morris, 34, 316 S. Gray, was in collision with a 1982 Ford 8000 truck driven by Ricky Lane Stout, 32, 2310 Charles, at the intersection of West Brown and South Gray. Morris was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

9:04 p.m. - A 1979 Ford pickup driven by Harold Gene Watson, 60, 2118 N. Banks, was in collision with a legally parked 1991 Buick owned by Wyronne Juanita Fly, 725 N. Dwight, in the 700 block of North Dwight. Watson was cited for failure to control speed/failure to stop and exchange information.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 24 6:50 p.m. - A 1984 GMC pickup driven by

Dorman Bryant Sells, 409 N. Wells, was in collision with an illegally parked 1989 Dodge pickup owned by Gregory Francis Castilow, 2320 Evergreen, in the 400 block of West Browning. Sells was cited for driving while intoxicated.

# SUNDAY, Aug. 25

5 p.m. - A 1983 Volvo driven by Tanya Dawn Betchan, 16, 1531 N. Nelson, was in collision with a 1981 legally parked Ford pickup owned by Jesse Michael Summers, 3600 Rosewood, in the 1100 block of Cinderella. Betchan was cited for failure to control speed.

# **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Aug. 25

8:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

5:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Rosewood and Cinderella on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

MONDAY, Aug. 26 6:08 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a

local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical 6:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1200 block of North Wells on a lifting assist. No patient was transported.

# **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.			Chevron	dn 3/4
			Coca-Cola51 1/8	dn 1/4
			Columbia/HCA.,56 7/8	NC
Wheat		4.58	Diamond Sham27 3/4	NC
		7.15	Enron41 5/8	dn 1/8
Corn	100 mm	8.04	Halliburton55	dn 1/8
			Ingersoll Rand43 3/4	dn 1/4
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Amoco	70 1/8	dn 1/8	New York Gold	388.70
Arco	117	dn 1/2	Silver	5.20
Cabot	27 1/2	NC	West Texas Crude	21.63

# Fires

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

# SUNDAY, Aug. 25

8:38 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 312 N. Zimmers on a medical assist. 5:03 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Rosewood and Cinderella on a motor vehicle accident.

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# Tornado debris burn



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A pile of debris gathered after cleanup and rebuilding operations from the June 8, 1995, tornado in Pampa lies at the municipal landfill east of the city. The landfill personnel, with Pampa Fire Department personnel on hand, conducted a controlled burn of the material on Thursday, producing a lot of heat and smoke but no danger to surrounding areas.

# 'Hell Week' begins for Citadel's female cadets

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The male cadets at The Citadel got their official haircuts today: closecropped all around, above the shaved like the men.

"I didn't think it would be that short," said senior cadet Gary Foster, who saw cadet Nancy Mace shortly after her trim.

close enough to get the women's reactions. Still, their hair was longer than the men's, whose shaved cuts earn freshmen the name "knobs."

The first day of the military school's freshman "hell week" began at 5:20 a.m. today with shouted orders from upperclass-men to "get up, knobs!" Heavy speakers.

The women and their fellow freshmen marched off at 6:30 a.m. first female cadet under federal browns and toast.

Life at the academy will be four women joining hundreds of tough, Joseph Trez, commandant stress of the court fight challengof the cadet corps, told the new students after breakfast.

"Many times in the next few ears and well off the neck. But not weeks, days and months, you will question why you are here," Trez

the freshmen: "A lone wolf does tional. Reporters were not allowed not make it here, a lone wolf does not survive." "No matter how tough it gets, you rely on each other," said

senior Bryant Butler, the top-ranking cadet. "You are one class; you start thinking that way." The rest of the day was to be spent on drill, picking up uni- tation. forms and taking the cadet oath.

tures were near 100 when Shannon Faulkner became the Citadel, or both. dropped out after four days.

Faulkner cited isolation and the ing the school's all-male admissions policy as reasons for leaving.

Citadel officials changed their policy and opened the gates to women in June, two days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the all-He made no reference to the male admissions policy at Virginia women, but offered advice for all Military Institute was unconstitu-

> The four freshmen women -Mace, of Goose Creek; Kim Messer of Clover; Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C.; and Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national who lives in Washington, D.C. arrived on campus Saturday and spent two days in academic orien-

Three of the women are in one Temperatures were expected to company. The fourth is in another metal rock group AC/DC's reach the upper 80s, with a good company that contains new stu-"Hell's Bells" blared over loud- chance of rain. Last year, tempera- dents joining the school's band. All have ties to the military, The

Butler, the highest student offito a breakfast of eggs, bacon, hash court order but became ill and cer, said earlier that the four new cadets were doing well.

# Western fire crews battle dry weather, lightning

By The Associated Press

reinforce crews stretched thin by said today. other blazes.

fires on Sunday.

berger, a fire spokesman at the Stan Hinatsu, spokesman for the National Forest, officials said. Northwest Interagency Coordi- Interagency Coordination Center nation Center.

The 15,000-acre blaze that destroyed 19 homes in a subdi-column and saw it moving Plum Flat and Jawbone.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A chance of showers tonight

5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 79;

the overnight low was 66. Pampa

received 0.27 inch of moisture in

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

date total to 17.06 inches.

vision six miles southeast of towards them and thought, Well, Bend, Ore., was burning away time to move," Hinatsu said. Hundreds of firefighters who from populated areas and surcontained a huge northern rounded by fire lines today, but Dale were advised to leave their California forest fire were headed it was too soon to officially homes. to other Western states today to declare it contained, officials

Wind up to 30 mph was expect- 10,500-acre blaze forced the evac-

In northeastern Oregon, a and Wyoming. in Portland.

"They saw that big (smoke)

thunderstorms. Thunderstorms

southeast half. Highs 87 to 93.

storms. Highs near 85.

a.m. today, bringing the year to cloudy with a slight chance of

Residents of the small town of Crews were also battling blazes in California, Utah, Washington

Steep terrain and erratic fire ed today in Oregon, where light- uation Sunday night of 1,500 fire- behavior hampered efforts to ning strikes started more small fighters from a fire camp. Today, fight a group of blazes in norththat fire had joined with another ern California that had charred "It's not giving any relief to to form one big fire that had almost 31,600 acres of Yosemite firefighters," said Tom Knappen- burned about 70,000 acres, said National Park and the Stanislaus

> evacuation warning An remained in effect for several Sierra Nevada towns, including

Tuesday, partly to mostly low 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio cloudy. A chance of thunder- Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of North Texas – Tonight, mostly showers or thunderstorms. Lows with a low in the mid 60s and cloudy. A chance of thunder- in mid 70s. Tuesday, partly south winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, storms, most numerous central cloudy with a slight chance of partly sunny with a chance of and west. Lows 68 to 74. Tuesday, showers or thunderstorms. afternoon thunderstorms. A high mostly cloudy with a chance of Highs near 90 coast to low 90s in the mid 80s and south winds mainly afternoon and evening inland.

# **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight South Texas - Hill Country through Tuesday, scattered to the 24-hour period ending at 6 and South Central: Tonight, numerous showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy. Lows showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains in upper 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. West Texas - Panhandle: 'cloudy morning becoming part- Highs Tuesday 60s to mid 70s Tonight, mostly cloudy with ly cloudy in the afternoon with a mountains and 70s to low 80s at thunderstorms likely north, a chance of showers or thunder- the lower elevations.

chance of thunderstorms south. storms. Highs near 90. Upper Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Locally heavy rainfall possible. Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy cloudy with a chance of showers Lows in low to mid 60s. Tuesday, with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid partly sunny with a chance of or thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, partly to thunderstorms. Highs from 79 to 70s inland to upper 70s coast. mostly cloudy with a chance of 87. South Plains: Tonight, a Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a showers and thunderstorms, chance of showers or thunder- chance of showers or thunder- mainly south. Highs upper 80s storms. Lows in the mid 60s. storms. Highs in upper 80s to to low 90s.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley

Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. V&S OUTFITTERS - Hunting and fishing supplies now open! 523 W. Foster. Adv.

8x12 STORAGE for rent. Call 664-1813 or 669-9830. Adv. FOR CUSHION Rubber for chairs, sofas, etc., Call Bob

Jewell, 669-9221. Adv. A FRIENDSHIP Fund for Fred E. Hughes is at the First Bank Southwest, contact Daisy Bennett. Adv.

SOCCER CLEATS, Shinguards, ball and water bottles. Check out our Super Combo Deals! Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

\$1 OFF - 50 lb. bag of feed or pet food thru August 30. Circle C Boot & Saddle. We'll be closed Saturday 31st and Monday 2nd. Limit 5 bags. Adv.

CAJUN - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. **CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tues**day only, Customer Apprecia-

tion Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton

Parkway. Adv. COTTONWOOD SPRINGS

Chuck Wagon Supper, Friday 30th, Ribeye steaks. Reservation 665-2961. Adv.

LOST TAN short hair male puppy with dark muzzle. If found call 665-7099. Adv.

# Interest groups bankroll galas for party bigwigs, privy documents note

CHICAGO (AP) - If \$15,000 Watergate reformers envisioned sounds like a lot for a round of golf things. In the mid-1970s, or a tennis game, special interests. Congress authorized full federal are jumping at the chance to pay financing of the conventions to these prices - and higher - to wean the parties off of special entertain major Democratic interest money. This election, the donors and dignitaries.

Indeed, the \$15,000 for sports outings pales in comparison with the \$150,000 such groups are willingly shelling out to wine

According to internal planning underwritten documents obtained by The Associated Press, the Democratic Party had no trouble finding corporate interests willing to invest in "sponsorship opportunities" during the party's national convention this week.

Two decades ago, Congress approved full taxpayer financing of the major party conventions in hopes of keeping out special interest money.

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shortage of sponsors for the lun- a relaxing area to watch convencheon to be held on the convention proceedings" from a skybox tion's last day in honor of overlooking the convention floor. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. The planning documents esti-Securities giants Paine Webber, Morgan Stanley and Bank of America signed up, as did the Public Securities Association. All deal in the government bonds controlled by Rubin.

ments estimated the cost for the cheon – which will be attended Industry giants MetLife, the party's top-dollar Prudential and Lincoln National luncheon – which will be attended "Business Council" donors spokesman said the estimates up the tab for Saturday night's were "a little on the high side" but final figures weren't available yet.

The same scenes, often with the Field Museum. same corporate sponsors, played out two weeks ago at the Republican National Convention spread goodwill among leaders

It's not the way the post- on later.

two parties got \$12 million each in tax dollars.

"The decision's been made that tax dollars legally have to be spent on the convention itself but and dine the Democratic powers if there is a lot of entertaining and ancillary events, they should be outside sources," Democratic party Siewert spokesman Jake

> Delta Airlines, whose industry has been lobbying the government for a favorable plan to replace the federal ticket tax that expired in January, is picking up the cost for the party's posh hospitality lounges inside the convention hall.

The party's welcoming guide for its big donors advises that the lounges will "provide compli-For instance, there was no mentary food and beverages and mated the price tag for those at \$35,000 per day.

And while the insurance industry helped defeat President Clinton's health care overhaul legislation, Democrats are appar-The Democratic planning docu- ently willing to let bygones be bygones.

Life along with two of the induswould be \$75,000. A party try's largest trade groups picked welcoming reception Democratic donors at Chicago's

> For the corporations, these events provide an opportunity to and power brokers they may call

# Controversial retired pathologist defends actions on prime time

Kevorkian, under fire for assist- three weeks before her death, g in the suicide of a 42-yearold woman who doctors said assaulting her. Franklin Curren was not terminally ill, said in a said the couple had been argutelevision interview that he did nothing wrong.

erred in the Aug. 15 death of Judith Curren, Kevorkian said: 'No, no. If I'd made a mistake, Currens' past and had a policy I'd admit it."

While the medical examiner begged Kevorkian to end her members. pain, said Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger.

"It had nothing do with lethality," Kevorkian said in the interview. "It's quality of life. ... Quality of life."

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has attended four suicides in the last ten days and 38 since 1990, said the nurse from Pembroke, Mass., had chronic fatigue syndrome and a severe immune deficiency syndrome,

"She was incapacitated," he She'd lie in bed. She was in pain. ... I mean she was ill."

repeatedly been called to the stop," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Jack Currens' home, and that just her husband was charged with ing because he only reluctantly supported her desire to have Asked on Dateline NBC if he Kevorkian help her die.

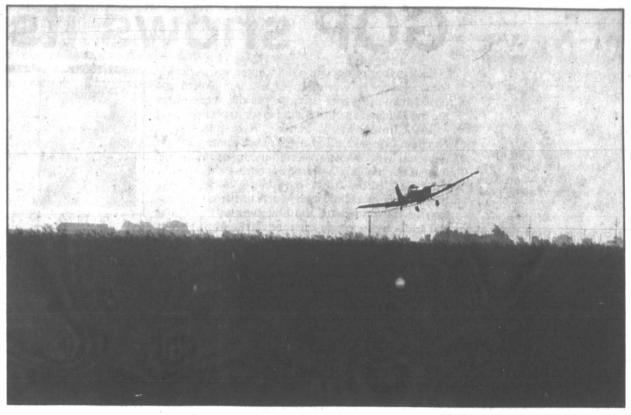
Kevorkian, who last week said he was unaware of the against assisting with a suicide if family problems exist, said it's found that Curren suffered from not his responsibility to do no fatal illness, the woman had background checks on family

"I'm a medical doctor. I can review records and I can see patients and I can examine them," he said. "Who says I got to learn what their family history is and who their children are and what they did 50 years ago?

Who said I have to know that?" Kevorkian said he will continue helping people commit sui-cide until the medical profession deems it an acceptable ser-

"If the medical profession said. "She was in a wheelchair. declares this a medical service and they lay guidelines down, and I see one doctor do it open-Other questions were raised ly under these guidelines withwith news that police had out intimidation or threats - I'll

# Spraying for weeds



The great rains of this summer may have helped many area farmers find their fields full of good moisture for growing crops and preparing to plant new crops. But they also have brought a problem to the fields - weeds. Above, pilot Don Zumstein flies above the fields of Artie Sailer south of Pampa spraying for weeds last Thursday.

# County authorities report several felons sprung because of policy change dispute

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tarrant imprisonment," said James going along with the state parole released about a dozen parole county jail. violators over the past two months because of recent changes by the state that were supposed to streamline operations.

In the past, the Texas arrest warrants. Department of Criminal Justice Parole Division served arrest warrants when it learned that suspected parole violators had been arrested for additional crimes.

But in a controversial policy change July 1, state parole officials began asking local jails to hold the prisoners on detainers rather than warrants.

They also asked for ten days' notice before release of a parole violator so the state could decide Tarrant County officials quicker.' refused.

"For us to incarcerate an indiarrest warrant ... would be false Nevertheless, most say they are repeated parole violations.

Several thousand free-tail

Mexican bats, a protected species

in the United States, have invad-

ed downtown Waco this sum-

mer, and they've proven to be

They sleep all day, stay out all

night and refuse to go away, at

least until they fly south for the

"They make a terrible mess

and smell," said George Walker,

the city of Waco's building offi-

The bats are roosting in a

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ing such a disturbance that the

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Authorities say there are

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ing," Walker said.

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Multiplicity

County officials say they've Skidmore, a top supervisor at the

He said the county was forced ed in court. to release seven prisoners in early July, including a man who beat

released in Tarrant County.

Melinda Bozarth, director of largest county jail. the state's parole division, said parole violators and to eliminate Fort Worth halfway house where duplicate processing of new pris- he was living after violating

tent with what the feds do, and death of his wife in Lamb County what other states do," she said. and a five-year sentence from a whether to serve an arrest warrant. "It's simpler and it's ultimately 1992 drug trafficking conviction

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"We have not gotten into a situation where we've had to and strangled his wife, because release somebody, but we've parole officials wouldn't execute gone down to the wire pretty routinely ... and we're on the Skidmore said he isn't sure how verge of releasing people," said many parole violators have been Capt. Don McWilliams with the Harris County Jail, the state's

Those released include Sammie the changes were intended to Lee Johnson. In January, the 56streamline how the state handles year-old walked away from a parole from a 15-year sentence "What we're doing is consis- for the beating and strangling in Midland County.

But jailers in many Texas coun- On July 6, he was ticketed for vidual in the jail for ... ten days say they don't think it's legal to tions in Fort Worth and booked while we're waiting for an actual hold prisoners only on a detainer. into the Tarrant County Jail for

It's invasion of the bats! In Waco at any rate ... WACO, (AP) - It's enough to can remember a colony like this bridge in Austin during the before. In fact, the city has hired a warm weather months, normally

consultant to help with the prob- from March to October. This is generally a migratory "We didn't have anyone cycle. Generally, they'll go down who knew anything about south for the winter to Mexico," said Kenneth T. Wilkins, a mammals specialist and associate professor of biology at Baylor about \$100 for his advice. So far University.

This is the time of year that nocturnal creatures to leave and the roost is bigger because the females have had their young the crevices in which they are and they're beginning to fly on their own," he said.

While Wilkins said he hasn't breed as those that make up the known of a bat problem in Waco famed bat colonies that live before, Baylor has seen a few under the Congress Avenue small roosts.

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Communications deal forms telecommunications giant

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The new company will provide a single source for local, long distance, Internet and international communications services competing with telecommunications providers like AT&T Corp., MCI, Sprint and the former Bell System companies.

The pact follows the enactment earlier this year of federal legislation aimed at opening local phone markets to competition. setting off a scramble among phone companies to get an edge on the industry.

The deal, unanimously approved by the boards of both companies, calls for each share of MFS stock to be exchanged for 2.1 shares of WorldCom stock.

The new company will be known as MFS WorldCom and will have annual revenue of about \$5.4 billion with more than 500,000 business customers throughout North America.

Researcher creates whole new fat substitute

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Dietetic brownies, oatmeal cookies and pancake mixes may soon come with a new type of fake fat that its developer says will enhance flavor and texture without producing any unpleasant side effects.

A U.S. Agriculture Department researcher has used fiber from the hulls of oats, corn and soy beans to develop a fat substitute called Z-trim, which he promises will not cause the cramps and diarrhea sometimes associated with olestra, another zero-calorie fat substitute.

"This has been processed in such a way as to be very comfortable to the body," said George Inglett. "There's no way that anybody would overdose on this."

Inglett, who was to present his product today at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Orlando, Fla., explained it to reporters and provided samples. Products using Z-trim could be on store shelves next year, he said.

A Z-trim chocolate bar was sweet and chewy, with no unusual aftertaste. On the other hand, a cheese spread tasted like most low-fat spreads: flat and a bit gluey.

Nutrition experts welcomed the new fat substitute.

"I think it's terrific to see this kind of innovation," said Margo Wootan, senior scientist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a private association in Washington, D.C., that has campaigned against olestra and fatty restaurant food.



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# **Opinion**

# Campaign mode makes Clinton hasty

When President Clinton is in campaign mode, nothing else matters. He just recently vetoed a bill that would have helped American companies compete in the worldwide market because a key special interest group, organized labor, opposed the bill.

As amazing as it seems in these days of stiff international competition to increase productivity, the National Labor Relations Act holds it an unfair labor practice for an employer "to domi-\*nate or interfere with the formation or administration of any Flabor organization or contribute financial or other support to it." "And "labor organization" is specifically defined as "any organization of any kind, or any agency or employee representation committee or plan" involving "grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of

Such actions can be taken only through unions. Non-unionized companies cannot take such actions at all. But 80% of American shops are non-unionized.

Management cannot even "contribute financial or other support" to labor-management teams specifically designed to improve "conditions of work" - including conditions that increase productivity

House Republican 743, by Republican Rep. Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin, called the Teamwork for Employees and Managers Act, would have allowed "an employer to establish, assist, maintain or participate in any organization or entity of any kind, in which employees ... address matters of mutual interest, including, but not limited to, issues of quality, productivity, efficiency and safety and health.

Organized labor claimed that such teams would become "company unions." But HR 743 stipulates that any team formed under the law would "not have, claim, or seek authority to be the exclusive bargaining representative of the employees or to negotiate or enter into collective bargaining agreements with the employ-

The key here is that the teams would allow more cooperation between management and workers in non-unionized firms to boost productivity and sell more goods at home and abroad.

Since increased productivity is the key to an overall healthier economy and to higher paychecks for workers, it is a sign of narrow self-interest for organized labor to have opposed the law. No wonder union membership has declined from 50% of workers in 1955 to 16% today.

HR 743 passed in Congress by narrow margins, meaning Clinton's veto will stick this year. But America's foreign competitors aren't going away. Next year Republicans should reintroduce a bill essential to boosting Yankee productivity.

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# GOP shows its strength, unity

Back in the spring, when Bill Clinton started to put some distance between himself and Bob Dole in the presidential-preference polls, the pundits were declaring the Democrat a virtual shoo-in for a second term.

But Clinton knew better. "Remember Greg Norman," he said, alluding to the popular golf professional who blew a seemingly insurmountable lead at the Masters tournament earlier this year.

Well, Clinton must be feeling a little like Norman right about now. Much to the consternation of the president, the Democratic Party and not a few members of the media, the Republicans put on a great convention here in San Diego, and Bob Dole emerged looking like a winner.

The divisive fight on abortion that the Democrats were hoping for never materialized. The internecine warfare between the GOP's conservative and moderate wings that had been predicted never reared itself. The "extremist" speeches that were anticipated were never given.

Instead, Republicans worked out a compromise on abortion that satisfied members on both sides of the issue. The party platform - which calls for tax cuts, a balanced budget, less regulation, school choice, tort reform and curbing illegal immigration, among other planks - was embraced by conservatives and moderates alike.

And the convention keynoters including retired Gen. Colin Powell, New York Rep. Susan Molinari, New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and Elizabeth Hanford Dole boasted crossover appeal. That their speeches were featured in prime time demonstrates that the GOP truly means to be a party of inclusion.

Dole has not overtaken Clinton yet, but he's



Joseph **Perkins** 

mounting an Arnold Palmer-like charge (or should we say Nick Faldo?) In the space of a week the Republican standard-bearer has cut Clinton's lead in half. And while some of that convention "bounce" may evaporate when the Democrats hold their convention at the end of the month, the Dole campaign clearly is gaining momentum.

Dole made two masterful moves leading up to the convention that are paying enormous political dividends. First, he unveiled a pro-growth economic plan, featuring a 15% across-the-board tax cut for American families. Then he chose Jack Kemp to be his running mate, which not only fired up the Reagan Republicans, but also generated enthusiasm among the moderate wing of the party.

The Clinton "rapid response" team has savaged the Dole tax-cut plan and ridiculed Dole's choice of Kemp as his vice president. But taxes are a losing issue for Clinton, who presided over the largest tax hike in history. And Kemp, an articulate spokesman for tax cuts, is a net asset to the Republican ticket.

In 1992, the Clinton campaign recognized that

pocketbook issues would decide the outcome of the election. "It's the economy, stupid" was their mantra.

Well, it's still the economy in 1996. And while the White House is trying to persuade the American people that the economy is chugging along nicely, the fact is that Clintonomics has produced the most anemic expansion in the past 50 years.

Indeed, it is because the Clinton tax hike has placed such a drag on the economy that the nation's gross domestic product has grown at an underwhelming 2.4% annual rate over the past three years. And it is because of this slow economic growth that the average American worker is earning less money after inflation than before Clinton was elected.

When Clinton comes out against the 15% tax cut that Dole proposes, he is telling the hard-working American people that they deserved the additional tax burden he heaped upon them in 1993. And he is contradicting his previous statements (on three separate occasions) that "I raised your taxes too much."

It is because Clinton is so vulnerable on the economy that he was hoping that Dole would be sidetracked in San Diego by such issues as abortion and affirmative action. But Dole and the Republicans made sure they stayed on message during their party's convention. And from Dole to Kemp to Powell to Molinari, the message was the same: Working Americans have lost ground during Clinton's watch.

If the 1996 presidential election shapes up as a referendum on Clinton's handling of the economy, the Democrat will find himself in trouble. The overtaxed American people almost certainly will choose Dole's pro-growth tax cuts over Clinton's

slow-growth, high-tax economy.

### **Today in history** By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 1996. There are 127 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote,

was declared in effect. On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic. In 1873, radio electronics pioneer

Dr. Lee DeForest was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1883, the island volcano

increasingly large explosions. In 1957, the Soviet Union

In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in



# Krakatoa began erupting with

announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic mis-

# Parents must be more involved

It is one of the marks of our confused age that we seem to require studies to prove what should be intuitively obvious. One of the newest crop of studies reveals (reveals?) that teenagers who lack a close connection to their parents do poorly in school. The study further found that peers are generally a negative influence on one another, discouraging academic excellence.

Dr. Laurence Steinberg, a psychology professor at Temple University, followed 20,000 ninth through 12th graders over a ten year period and concludes that school reformers who focus on curriculum changes, extending the length of the school year or other education reforms may be barking up the wrong tree. Parents who are less and less engaged with their children, Steinberg told The New York *Times*, are responsible for poor pupil performance.

The study, which included white, black, Asian and Hispanic families, found that at least one in four parents were "passive, preoccupied or negligent." Fully half of the high schoolers questioned said they could bring home grades of C or less without causing concern at home. One-third said their parents had no idea what kind of grades they earned. And 40% said their parents never attended school functions.

The influence of peers (surprise!) was not found to be salutary. One of three high school students said they would like to be a member of the "partier" crowd. One in six chose the "druggies." Twenty percent reported that they did not apply themselves to schoolwork for fear of what their



Mona Charen

and the trends they reflect obviously do not apply to every high school student. Some peers in fact exert a beneficial influence, pushing one another to excel. And none of this bad news applies to Asian immigrants, who appear to be true to their legend - they work impossibly long hours yet find the time to check their children's homework and demand effort. According to Steinberg's survey, Asian Americans spend twice as much time on homework as other students. And (note well, Pat Buchanan) children from all immigrant groups performed worse as they assimilated.

Conservatives may find the results of these data unsurprising. We know that families provide the key ingredients not just for academic success but for life success. We know that neglectful or disengaged parents are putting their children in many students, in inner cities especially, cannot do grave danger. But what a study like this - and the evidence of our eyes and ears – must force us to grapple with is this: If large numbers of Of course, these are merely aggregate numbers, by their children, how can we place so much al – and will not yield easily to political solutions.

confidence in reforms like school choice?

School choice, which I, for one, fervently favor, rests upon the assumption that competition will produce excellence. Give parents an education voucher and the freedom to redeem it at any school meeting certain minimum criteria, and a great flowering of educational innovation will ensue. The dead hand of the teachers unions, which have dumbed down the public school curriculum and injected so much politically correct nonsense, will be removed. Schools that produce results, meaning well-prepared young ladies and gentlemen who can place the Civil War in the correct century and know that E=MC2, will prosper while schools that teach multiculturalism will founder.

But for the system to work, parents must be engaged, concerned and on top of things. According to The New York Times, membership in local Parent Teacher Association chapters has dropped from 12 million in 1963 to just 6 million today. Many parents, working full-time, recovering from divorce and concentrating on their own social lives, have less time than in the past for their children. It is ironic that the baby boomer generation, which exalted youth while young, has now entered middle age and appears to be neglecting its own children at rates unseen in our century.

School choice still strikes me as a key reform worse than under the current system. But the data on parental disengagement cannot be dismissed. They remind us that the most important problems American parents are failing to do their duty facing America now are moral, spiritual and cultur-

# Mission possible: 'Out reform' Perot

It's a free country, I hear: meaning, among other things, that if you've got the time and the money, you can run for president. Accordingly, H. Ross Perot, with an overabundance of both commodities, is once again offering himself to the sovereign voters. Not that Citizen Perot hasn't left his mark on us already - the Clinton health-care plan, the Clinton tax increase, etc. - by delivering the White House, gift-wrapped, to the Clinton family in 1992. Thanks, Ross. Hope you've enjoyed the last four years as much as the rest of us.

There is no use, of course, in taxing the great man with mundane offenses like sabotaging the candidate who otherwise would have won. Ross didn't actually make anybody vote for him, did he? Didn't point any Uzis at folks? Well, ah - no, he didn't.

In the great free-enterprising tradition, Citizen Perot stormed into the political marketplace, announced, "Here I am," then beamed as the customers wrung his hand. Whatever the baneful outcome, no one's constitutional rights were violated. Indeed, something was learned, which was that the present political system enjoys no protections from a candidate proposing to stand it on its head. Or perceived as proposing such.

People really didn't like the system - including large numbers who held their noses and voted for Clinton or Bush. These continue not to like it, one evidence of which is the current obsession with reform.

Everybody, it seems, wants reform. "The Republican Party," Bob Dole announced at a rally, is the real Reform Party." Libertarian presiden-



William Murchison

tial candidate Harry Browne faxed to the media his own take on the situation: "The Libertarian Party is the *only* new political party that ... lays out a bold, detailed program for a better America." As for the Democrats, Clinton finally agreed to sign a bill - which he didn't initiate - ending "welfare as we know it." In the reform line, the Reform Party has competition.

Not all "reformers" agree on what has to be done; they agree that whatever it is should be done promptly. And that it must be done to big government, inasmuch as current discontents don't proceed from mental pictures of a lazy federal government, rather from painful experience with a federal establishment that dominates life in most important particulars.

"Why the disillusionment?" asks Martin Gross in The Political Racket (Ballentine, \$12.50). "Because we are beginning to recognize that the people who make the rules (i.e., politicians) are tives. Let's see the glint of some meat-axes.

members of a failed profession and that the structure they have erected is not sound." Too much politics, goes the constant refrain; too many politicians, too much political money. The mood is what might be called Jeffersonian - taking into account that return to 1800 is unlikely, and that the purchaser of Louisiana wasn't always Jeffersonian himself! Into this often ill-tempered argument over the direction and purpose of government barges H. Ross Perot, a citizen not celebrated for the sweetness of his own temper.

It falls now to Dole and Kemp to recognize and live up to Dole's bold asseveration about the Republican as reformer. Reform needn't be confused with wrecking. Real reform - not just balancing the budget and hobbling the special interest givers, a la Perot - centers on scaling back government, letting hard-working folk breathe again and helping them recover their cultural and religious morale (a mission to which Perot seems

Bob Dole as reformer is a concept not unlike Buffalo Bill as animal rights advocate. Jack Kemp as reformer is different. His influence on the ticket can only be salutary - as witness Clinton's post-GOP convention drop in the polls.

Citizen Perot, so cockeyed proud of himself, sets Republican teeth on edge; but he's in the race now, and only one thing can be done about it: outreform him. Which should be the priority anyway. No stale, prissy conservatism for true conserva-

# Nation's 'toughest sheriff' to begin female chain gangs on city streets

PHOENIX (AP) - Maricopa trash in 120-degrees," he said. County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, calling himself an "equal opportunity incarcerator," says he plans to put the nation's first female days. The women will wear the chain gang to work next month.

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"These women will be placed in the same areas where I place zontal stripes. Armed volunthe men, out in the streets of Phoenix where everybody can see them," he told The after a preliminary Justice Associated Press.

"I don't believe in discrimina-"I feel that women should be across the country for banning treated just like men."

Arpaio, who revels in his reputation as the nation's toughest sheriff, began his chain gangs for men more than a year ago, linking inmates by leg irons and putting them on busy streets to

pull weeds or paint over graffiti. "If women can fight for their country, and bless them for that, if they can walk a beat, if they can protect the people and arrest violators of the law, then they should have no problem with picking up and taxpayer money.

Each female chain gang will consist of 15 inmates, who will work five days a week for 30 county's new jail uniform of

teers will guard the group. Arpaio was criticized recently Department finding that his officers used excessive force tion in my jail system," he said. with inmates. He is known

pants and tops with black hori-

cigarettes, coffee and Playboy magazines for prisoners. Critics say his latest move is just another attempt to garner publicity. "He likes to come up with a

new gimmick every three months," said Louis Rhodes, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Most of his programs or his ideas are basically harmless. They aren't illegal or unconstitutional, they just end up wasting a lot of time Mother Teresa gravely ill on eve of birthday

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - On the eve of Mother Teresa's 86th birthday, the champion of the poor remained in serious condition in a Calcutta hospital today, battling heart troubles and a lung infection.

Over the weekend, the ailing nun's condition stabilized, but her heartbeat remained irregular and she continued to use a respirator, her personal physician, Dr. A.K. Bardhan said.

On Tuesday she turns 86, but special prayer services and other celebrations were planned for today. In 1993, then-Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao erroneously sent birthday greetings to Mother Teresa a day early, and many people since have marked the occasion on both

Mother Teresa was admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home last Tuesday with a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Doctors said the fever aggravated existing cardiac troubles that

caused her heart to fail three times since Thursday.

Eleven dead in high seas mutiny aboard fishing boat

TOKYO (AP) — Suspects were under Japanese custody today in a high seas mutiny that left a and ten of his crew dead.

Coast guard investigators, who found the ship adrift without fuel some 330 miles south of Tokyo, believe Capt. Choi Ki-taek and the others were killed in a dispute over working conditions.

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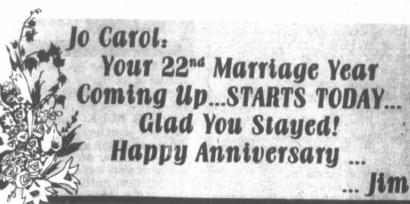
Innami said the ship left Pusan, South Korea, on July 14 to fish for tuna in the South Pacific with 25 crew, including seven Chinese nationals. For reasons not yet clear, one crew member was South Korean tuna ship captain transferred to another ship on

Aug. 2, Innami said. On Aug. 3, according to South to work and he was going to ship today, Innami said.

The ship was reported missing soon after.

By the time Japanese ships reached the 294-ton vessel early Sunday, the bodies of the victims Capt. Choi and six other South Koreans, at least three Indonesians and one Chinese had already been thrown over-

board. The mutineers, who had appar-Korean maritime officials, Choi ently been overpowered by other radioed another South Korean crew members, were found ship in the South Pacific to say his locked in their cabins. They Chinese crewmen were refusing remained under custody on the





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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, August 26

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church is full of them, my own par-

I am only 13, so maybe my opin-

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ion doesn't count, but I don't see

any sense in my going to church

with a bunch of hypocrites.

ents included.

# Wedding Plans Are Dampened By Mom's Drinking Problem

vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother - or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother:

1. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.

2. Started a screaming argument

with my sister. 3. Punched me out.

4. Went on a crying jag. 5. Fell on the dance floor.

6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her and locked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible. Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.

I'm planning my wedding halfheartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.

What should we do? We're not

Horoscope

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996

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Abigail Van Buren

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kids. I'm 42, the groom is 52 and Mother is 63

SOMETHING BLUE

**DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly** to your mother. And tell her a man at 13, and you are not too that only if she agrees to refrain young to become a man either. from drinking on your wedding One goes to church to learn day will you have a wedding. If about the Bible and the word of she agrees, enlist the cooperathe Lord, although God dwells tion of a few close friends in one's heart, and it's not necand/or relatives to make sure essary to "go" to church to comshe either keeps her promise or municate with him. is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I recommend Al-Anon. It judged," young man. teaches friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem. And if you really love your mother, you will view her problem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your most effective asset today will be your ability to get along with all kinds of people. This can be used to enhance your reputation. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be rewarded for your efforts today if you remain determined. Do not start anything you do not intend to conclude

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against the inclination to blurt out secrets GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can suctoday because your words will have more impact on others than you realize.

the year ahead, do something construc- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're tive to make yourself more valuable. You in the market for something unusual, this CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not take will be a good day to explore the shops. Make sure to visit out-of-the-way stores. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to help people who have assisted you previand methods at work today. Improved ously, but don't become so immersed in LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of talking and productivity. Trying to patch up a bro- own responsibilities.

ken romance? The Astro-Graph PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A close tell you the truth about your situation. Matchmaker can help you understand friend with whom you've been eager to

discuss something confidential should be available today. He or she will be interested in the same topics

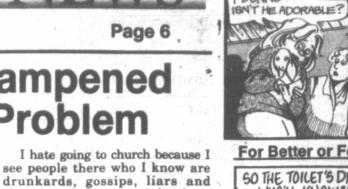
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a good time to resurrect an idea that was put in the junk pile. Conditions have changed and this project now has new

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you extend your hand in friendship to someone you argued with recently, you can resolve your differences with a friend. Take the initiative today

ceed today if you look out for everyone's interests. Conversely, you will fail if you are too self-absorbed.

anything for granted in your business dealings today. Watch everything closely because you might be able to turn a neg-

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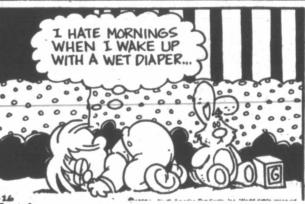


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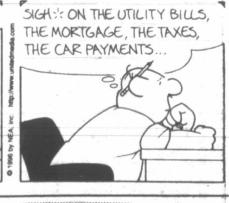


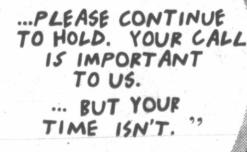














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PAMPA — Results in the Hidden Hills Ladies Club Championship held last weekend are listed below: Championship

First low gross: Laura Kindle, 160; First low net: Sharon Crosier, 140.

First flight First low gross: Joyce Epperson, 192; Second low gross: Robbie Pepper, 195; First low net: Lisa Crossman, 134; Second low net: Betty Scarbrough, 139; Third low net: Brenda Stroud, 139. Second flight

First low gross: Christine Babb, 213; First low net: Jackie Harper, 147.

Curly Cannon of Borger made a hole-in-one on the 164vard No. 15 hole Sunday at Hidden Hills. He used a 7iron. Witnesses were Roger Klause, Joe Murphy and Carl Laughery, all of Borger.

### VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Lamesa defeated Pampa, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-4 in the third- place match Saturday night at the Lubbock Invitational.

The Lady Harvesters host Fort Elliott and Trinity in a triangular on Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters had advanced to the tournament quarterfinals Saturday by defeating El Paso Franklin, 8-15, 15-6, 15-9. They lost to Seminole, 15-13, 11-15, 4-15, in the semifinals.

### **AUTO RACING**

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) -With the Winston Cup championship all but out of his reach, Rusty Wallace has a new goal.

"My inconsistency in the finishes this year has killed me in the points," Wallace said. "Rather than sit and dwell on the points, the way I figure it, if you can't win the thing ... I at least want to win all the races I possibly can."

With his victory in Saturday night's Goody's Headache Powders 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway, the 1989 series champion, now seventh in the points, has five wins this season - one fewer than defending Winston Cup champ Jeff Gordon.

"(Team owner Roger) Penske told me he thought I could win nine races, and we've got a lot of race tracks left that are good for me," noted Wallace.

# TENNIS -

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the first jetliner from nearby LaGuardia Airport roared overhead at the National Tennis Center, the U.S. Open was in an uproar.

The year's final Grand Slam tournament, which began today, is without its No. 7 seed in the men's singles - French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov — as a result of a decision by the U.S. Tennis Association to stray from the ATP Tour computer rankings.

"I was shocked when I saw what they did to me," said Kafelnikov, who is ranked fourth in the world, three places above his seeding. "I deserve to be seeded No. 4. I won a Grand Slam tournament and consider myself a good hardcourt player.

"I decided this morning that my head is completely gone because of this," the right-hander said Sunday. "I'm completely frustrated, so I'm going home. I'm sending a warning.

# **BASEBALL**

HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff Bagwell got the hits, the pitch-

ing staff got the praise.

Bagwell drove in two runs and surpassed 100 RBIs and Donne Wall pitched seven strong innings as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Sunday to take a 1 1/2-game lead in the NL

Central. "Any time you hold that team to three runs for three games, that's outstanding," Astros third baseman Sean Berry said. "That is just great pitching, you can't get better than that."

# Notebook NFL teams cut higher paid players

By The Associated Press

When in doubt, cut the guy with the higher salary.

As teams NFL teams got down to their 53-man limits Sunday, it was clear that being well-paid

Indianapolis, for example, released Craig Erickson, obtained much to carry.

"We felt we could not keep him. Craig on our roster at the salary just the way this game is played now," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations.

Football League and found out it the week?" was considerably higher than other backups."

and his \$2.1 million salary after ed to be a backup. picking him up off waivers last sometimes doesn't pay in the salary-cap era.

running back, has refused to team in rushing in 1992, was sevback let go by Denver, had been extra points — his last miss was renegotiate his contract to take enth overall in team history and contacted by Arizona.

Hearst said he expects to stay term quarterback. But he was prised if he gets cut again or beaten out last season by Jim traded. The Baltimore Ravens, Harbaugh, who signed a four- among others, were set to try and year, \$13 million deal this year, sign him as a free agent — for a for the start of the season. making Erickson's \$2 million too lot less money — when the

"It's hard thinking about that was in his contract. That's what's going on," Hearst said. "I can't control what they do. Sometimes I sit and think, 'What

The Bengals did cut Rod Jones, The cuts also give teams salary Bartrum from Green Bay.

teams, deviated markedly. The straight games until he was players cut by other teams. For Washington kept Scott Blanton, Bengals kept Garrison Hearst injured last season, but was slat- example, Jerry Evans, a fourth- who has never kicked in a regu-

had 35 touchdowns.

man practice squads. situation am I going to be thrown to be signed by someone needing DeOssie, once a linebacker but pretty set. It's going to be highly "We researched the salaries of into or what's going to happen a veteran backup, but not at any-now just a long snapper. He was unlikely that I can get an opporevery quarterback in the National later on in the season or later in where near what he was due to made expendable when the tunity until maybe even the midmake in Indianapolis.

a 32-year-old cornerback in the cap room to renegotiate with cur-Only Cincinnati, traditionally fourth year of a contract average rent players whose contracts they have been kicker Eddie Murray, the 24-hour waiver period to one of the league's lowest paying ing \$756,000. Jones had started 37 want to extend. Or they can sign who turns 40 on Thursday make their cuts public.

year tight end cut by Denver, said lar-season game. The New York Jets cut Brad he had already been contacted by week from Arizona. Hearst, slat- Baxter, their starting fullback the Philadelphia, and Ronnie said Murray, who is only six ed to back up Ki-Jana Carter at last five seasons. Baxter led the Bradford, a fourth-year corner- short of the NFL record of 234

Several fixtures were released, But he also would have cost the including Antonio Goss, San is still extremely high last year to be the Colts' long- in Cincinnati and would be sur- Jets about \$650,000 under the cap. Francisco's special teams captain For most teams, Sunday's cuts for five years but a player who might have been released too late were only a step along the way to rarely got on the field in regular to catch on with another team. establishing a final 53-man roster play. He has been cut before and Some players will be brought rookie linebacker Sam Manuel, would have preferred it to be at Bengals jumped in and claimed back by their previous teams at the last player taken in the draft, reduced salaries. Others will be but kept his twin brother Sean, a claimed off waivers, and many of tight end also taken late in the the rookies could turn up on fiveseventh round.

New England's Bill Parcells cut Erickson, for example, is likely one of his favorites, Steve someone else, but now teams are Patriots obtained tight end Mike point of the season."

"I'm not ready to quit yet," of kicks left in my leg. My desire

His only complaint was that he

"I'm disappointed because of could be back. The 49ers also cut the timing of things," he said. "I the 60-man roster and not now.

"If someone might have been interested, then it would have been a situation where I could have had a preseason game with

Not every team announced its The best-known cut might cuts. Some will wait until after

# Harvesters host Tascosa in final scrimmage before season opener with Estacado

Tascosa Thursday night in son and both of our teams have running the offense. Harvester Stadium. The junior a long way to go, but Borger has varsity begins at 5:30, followed more good players returning safety J.J. Mathis, wide receiverby the varsity.

Pampa head coach Dennis against Borger.

"We got out of the scrimmage can't ask for much more than among the best. that," he said:

with Borger's play.

than people think they do."

Cavalier liked the way the first had a solid team scrimmage, he Ronnie Proby and Aaron scrimmage went Saturday pointed out the individual per- Hayden, linebacker Brian Gwin, backer Marques Long, tight tight end Ryan Schumacher also without any major injuries, we end-linebacker Ryan Bruce, cenimpressed him. got some good game film and I ter Jeremy Miller and quarterwas pleased with our effort. You back Clint Curtis as being showed some real promise. We

both sides of the ball and Bruce kids," Cavalier said. Cavalier was also impressed stepped in and did some nice Pampa's season opener is

PAMPA — It's one scrimmage said. "I've thought all along that he proved he's going to be a down, and one to go before the they were the best team in the hand when the occasion arises," football season kicks off for real. district besides ourselves. Of Cavalier said. "Curtis threw the Pampa scrimmages Amarillo course, it's still early in the sea- ball well and did a good job of

> Cavalier said wide receivercornerback Damion Although Cavalier felt Pampa Nickleberry, defensive tackles formances of tailback-line- fullback Aaron Wiseman and

"I thought our offensive line do need to work on the condi-Marques looked good on tioning of some of our bigger

things. Miller is a just a sopho- Sept. 6 against Lubbock



Pampa back Marques Long (left) takes a breather "Borger has a good team," he more who started at center and Estacado in Harvester Stadium. during Saturday's scrimmage with Borger.

# Cowboys reduce their roster for regular season

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer** 

the final cuts as the Super Bowl free agents last year. champion Dallas Cowboys lar season.

State, guards Kenneth McDaniel mini-camp. of Norfolk State and Tony

Doggette of West Virginia.

Sturgis was a second-round draft pick in 1995 from North IRVING, Texas (AP) — Carolina. Batiste, an offensive Second-year players Oscar lineman from Tulane, and Ross, Sturgis, Michael Batiste and a running back from Valdosta Dominique Ross were among State, both were picked up as

The Cowboys also placed correduced their roster for the regu- nerback Charlie Williams on the what Derek showed us against physically unable to perform Other cuts included safety list, meaning he will miss the John Rushing of Washington year. Williams was hurt during a

Veteran tight end Derek Ware, Hutson of Northeast Oklahoma, who caught two touchdowns fullback Harold Morrow of passes in a 24-19 exhibition win Auburn and cornerback Cecil over Houston Saturday night,

survived the cuts.

end on the squad. Eric Bjornson has been bothered by hamstring trouble and Jay Novacek is unlikely to play in the season opener, Sept. 2 in Chicago, because of back trouble.

"We were impressed with the Oilers," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

The Cowboys picked Ware up three weeks ago as a free agent. Rookie Stepfret Williams made the team as a wide receiver and kick returner despite a poor Deion Sanders and cornerback limp on the sidelines Saturday

Ware is the only healthy tight receiver signed last week, as Oilers. insurance.

Louisville, a fifth-round draft pick, made the team along with Pittman of McNeese State, who

had two sacks against the Oilers. to play. Rookie center Clay Shiver of Florida State, a third-round pick, and second-round pick Randall Godfrey of Georgia also made

the club. The Cowboys got good news on wide receiver-cornerback

kept Kelvin Martin, the veteran shoulder injuries against the

Sanders has only a bruise, and Linebacker Alan Campos of Brice has a slight separation that shouldn't keep him out of the Bears game, Linebacker Darrin second-round pick Kavika Smith is nursing a pulled hamstring but also should be ready

Running back Emmitt Smith, who was held out of the Oilers game, was expected to hit the practice field this week.

He has a knee-ligament sprain but has been getting better each day and was walking without a

# **Penn State and BYU** move up in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Young, with impressive victories over the weekend, made Florida, with 1,485 points. the biggest moves in The Associated Press' first regu- with three first-place votes

Penn State's 24-7 victory over Southern California in Sunday's Kickoff Classic moved the Nittany Lions from No. 11 to No. 7. USC fell 10 spots to 17th.

Brigham Young's 41-37 Saturday's Pigskin Classic Syracuse. catapulted the Cougars, unranked in the preseason, into the rankings at No. 19.

The Aggies, meanwhile, also tumbled 10 places to

Nebraska, which opens the season Sept. 7 against Michigan State, received 50 first-place votes and 1,646 points in balloting by the 67 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP poll board.

Tennessee, which opens its season Saturday against er in the Top 25, Clemson, UNLV, remained second with rated No. 25 in the preseason

1,555 points.

Florida State, with five first-Penn State and Brigham place votes and 1,530 points, was third, followed by Colorado remained fifth

lar-season college football and 1,402 points and Notre Dame sixth with one firstplace vote and 1,302 points. The Nittany Lions, led by

Curtis Enis' 241 yards and three touchdowns against USC, play their next game Sept. 7 at home against Louisville.

Texas remained eighth, folupset of Texas A&M in lowed by Ohio State and

> Miami, which opens Saturday at Memphis, moved up a notch to 11th, followed by Michigan, Alabama and Virginia Tech - all up two places - and Northwestern, up three to 15th.

Auburn was 16th, followed by USC, LSU, BYU, Arizona State, Kansas State, Iowa, Texas A&M, Virginia and Kansas. With BYU the lone newcom-

eight first-place votes and poll, dropped out this week.

# training camp. The Cowboys Alundis Brice, who suffered night. Rangers give rookie rude welcome

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Travis Miller became the latest pitcher to find out why the Texas Rangers are among the highestscoring teams in the majors.

Miller barely got through the first inning in his big league debut, giving up seven runs Sunday as the AL West leaders trounced the Minnesota Twins

"He got us on the wrong day," said Kevin Elster, who hit a three-run double to key the outburst at the Metrodome.

In other games, Oakland defeated New York 6-4, Boston beat Seattle 8-5, California routed ball. Baltimore 13-0, Cleveland innings and Detroit defeated Kansas City 7-4.

Miller was 8-10 at Triple-A Salt Lake City when he was promoted from the minors last week. The 23-year-old left-hander retired Darryl Hamilton on a fly ball to begin his major league career, but then things got worse in a hurry.

Texas tagged him for five hits, including two-run homers by Rusty Greer and David Valle, and two walks. Miller was pulled before the start of the sec-

leagues, and they all should hit. I'll go out in another five days and give it another shot."

and five RBIs. His 22nd home run broke Toby Harrah's team mark for most by a shortstop. Juan Gonzalez hit his 38th homer and Will Clark hit his

ninth on reliever Jose Parra's first two pitches in the fifth inning. 15-5 lifetime against the Twins. Athletics 6, Yankees 4

On Mickey Mantle Day at Yankee Stadium, Mark McGwire showed the 50,808 fans how far the Hall of Famer used to hit the

McGwire hit a 446-foot drive downed Milwaukee 8-5, Chicago near Monument Park for his 4 on their swing to Boston, New topped Toronto 10-9 in 10 major league-leading 44th York and Baltimore for their first innings and Detroit defeated homer, and also doubled in dri- winning road trip since August ving in four runs for Oakland.

Matt Stairs broke a ninthinning tie with his second pinchhit home run of the season for the A's, and McGwire added an RBI single. Darryl Strawberry and Tino Martinez homered for the for a West Coast trip. Yankees, who had won five in a row against the Athletics.

Before the game, Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford and Phil Rizzuto joined Mantle's family in seeing a monument unveiled in drive in the eighth inning, markhis memory. Babe Ruth, Lou ing the 18th time the Mariners Gehrig and Miller Huggins are have connected for consecutive "I knew the pitches they were the only other Yankees so hon-home runs this season - a major hitting were up in the zone," ored. A commemorative ball league record.

Miller said. "This is the major bearing Mantle's facsimile autograph and his uniform No. 7 was used in the game.

Elster wound up with four hits Rookie knuckleballer Dennis Springer pitched his first career shutout and Randy Velarde hit his first grand slam, leading California at Camden Yards. Baltimore, which had moved a

Angels 13, Orioles 0

half-game ahead of Chicago for the wild-card spot Saturday, fell Bobby Witt (13-9) improved to a half-game behind the White Velarde's slam highlighted a seven-run fourth. Tim Salmon hit

> his 28th homer and drove in four runs for the Angels. Springer (4-2) pitched a fivehitter in his first complete game in the majors. The Angels went 6-

Red Sox 8, Mariners 5

Boston moved over .500 for the first time this season, winning for the 19th time in 25 games. The Red Sox now leave Fenway Park

Ken Griffey hit his 40th home run, the third time he's reached that mark for Seattle. Alex Rodriguez hit his 32nd homer and Griffey followed with a

# Scoreboard

BASEBALL **National League Standings** At A Glance

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	81	48	.628	-
Montreal	70	59	.543	11
Florida	61	70	.466	21
New York	59	72	.450	23
Philadelphia	53	78	.405	29
Central Division	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston .	70	61	.534	-
St. Louis	68	62	.523	1 1/2
· Chicago	64	64	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	64	65	.496	5
Pittsburgh	55	75	.423	14 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	72	60	.545	-
Los Angeles	70	60	.538	1
Colorado	68	63	519	3 1/2.
San Francisco	55	73	.430	15
Saturday's Ga	mes			
Atlanta 6, Chica	ago 5			
Houston 3 St	OURS 1			

Montreal 3 San Francisco 0 Los Angeles 7, New York 5 Florida 5, Cincinnati 3 Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 3 San Diego 7, Philadelphia 1 Sunday's Games Chicago 3, Atlanta 2 Colorado 13, Pittsburgh 9 Los Angeles 6, New York 5 San Diego 11, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 7, Montreal 2 Florida 6, Cincinnati 5 Monday's Games

Philadelphia (Schilling 6-6) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 7-13), 4:05 p.m. St. Louis (Andy Benes 13-9) at Houston (Hampton 10-8), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Portugal 8-9) at Colorado (Swift 0-0), 9:05 p.m Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia (M.Williams 4-12) at San Francisco (Bautista 3-2), 3:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 11-7) at Montreal (Fassero 13-7), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 20-6) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 13-6), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Tewksbury 10-8) at New York (Jones 11-7), 7:40 p.m. Florida (Hutton 1-1) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-7),

Chicago (Castillo 6-14) at Houston (Darwin 9-10), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Smiley 11-10) at Colorado (Reynoso 8-8), 9:05 p.m.

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

	**		PCL.	G
New York	74	55	.574	-
Baltimore	68	61	.527	
Boston	66	65	.504	
Toronto	61	70	.466	14
Detroit	47	83	.362	27 1/2
Central Division	n			
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Cleveland	77	53	.592	_
Chicago	70	62	.530	
Minnesota	65	65	.500	13
Milwaukee	62	69	.473	15 1/2
Kansas City	59	73	.447	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Texas	75	56	.573	-
Seattle	66	63	.512	
Oakland	63	70	.474	. 13
California	61	69	.469	13 1/
Saturday's Gan	nes			
Boston 9, Seattle	5			
Milwaukee 4, Cle	evelar	d 3, 1	0 inning	S
Toronto 9, Chica	go 2			
Baltimore 5, Cali	fomia	4		
Kansas City 9, D	etroit	2		
New York 5, Oak	dand	4		
Minnesota 6, Tex				
Sunday's Game	S			
Boston 8, Seattle	9 5			
Cleveland 8, Milh				
California 13, Ba				
Oakland 6, New	York -	4		
Texas 13, Minne	sota 2	)		

Detroit 7, Kansas City 4

Monday's Games

Chicago 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings

leveland (Nagy 12-4) at Detroit (Lira 6-10).

Oakland (Wasdin 7-6) at Baltimore (Coppinger

Minnesota (Radke 8-13) at Toronto (Guzman DOUBLES-EMartinez, Seattle, 47; 10-8), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Eldred 2-2) at Chicago (Alvarez 14-6), 8:05 p.m.
Bostori (Wakefield 10-11) at California (Dickson 1-0), 10:05 p.m. New York (Key 9-10) at Seattle (Hitchcock 12-6), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cleveland (Martinez 9-6) at Detroit

(J.Thompson 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Prieto 4-5) at Baltimore (Wells 9-12), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Aldred 5-7) at Toronto (Hanson 11-15), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (VanEgmond 2-3) at Chicago

(Fernandez 12-8), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Burkett 2-0) at Kansas City (Haney 9-12), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Clemens 7-11) at California (Finley-12-12), 10:05 p.m. New York (Rogers 10-7) at Seattle (Moyer 10-2), 10:05 p.m.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—EYoung, Colorado, .346; Piazza, Los Angeles, .343; Burks, Colorado, .343; Grace, Chicago, .340; LJohnson, New York, .321; Gilkey, New York, .320; CpJones, Atlanta, .316; Bichette, Colorado, .316 RUNS-Burks, Colorado, 123; Finley, San Diego, 105; Bonds, San Francisco, 101; EYoung, Colorado, 99; CpJones, Atlanta, 98; Biggio, Houston, 98; RHenderson, San Diego,

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 113; Burks, Colorado, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 107; DBell, Houston, 102; Gilkey, New York, 102, Bagwell, Houston, 101; Sheffield, Florida, 101; Caminiti, San Diego,

HITS-LJohnson, New York, 176; Burks, Colorado, 174; Grissom, Atlanta, 170; Bichette, Colorado, 166; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 160; Castilla, Colorado, 160; EYoung, Colorado, 158; Finley, San Diego,

DOUBLES—Finley, San Diego, 40; Burks, Colorado, 37; Gilkey, New York, 36; HRodriguez, Montreal, 35; Bagwell, Houston, 35; Berry, Houston, 35; Lansing, Montreal, 34; DBell, Houston, 34. TRIPLES-LJohnson, New York, 17: Grissom Atlanta, 9; Finley, San Diego, 9; Howard,

Cincinnati, 8; KAbbott, Florida, 7; Burks, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; Colorado. DeShields, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino, New HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 40; Hundley, New York, 38; Galarraga, Colorado, 38; Sheffield, Florida, 36; Burks, Colorado, 36;

Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Castilla, Colorado,

STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado, 48; LJohnson, New York, 47; DeShields, Los Angeles, 42; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35; RHenderson, San Diego, 34; McRae, Chicago, 33; BLHunter, Houston, 28; Lankford, St. Louis, 28.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta,

20-6, 769, 2.90; Reynolds, Houston, 16-6, .727, 3.32; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.09; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-5, .667, 4.46; Fassero, Montreal, 13-7, .650, 2.87; Glavine, Atlanta, 13-7, 650, 2.81; Hamilton, San Diego, 12-7, 632, 4.23. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 222; Nomo, Los Angeles, 189; Fassero, Montreal, 180; PJMartinez, Montreal, 171; Kile, Houston, 171; Reynolds, Houston, 166; ALeiter, Florida,

SAVES—JBrantley, Cincinnati, 35; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 35; Wohlers, Atlanta, 32; Hoffman, San Diego, 30; Beck, San Francisco, 28: Bottalico, Philadelphia, 27: Franco, New

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** BATTING—ARodriguez, Seattle, .366; FThomas, Chicago, .352; Knoblauch, FThomas, Chicago, .352; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .350; RAlomar, Baltimore, .347; Molitor, Minnesota, .338; EMartinez, Seattle, 337 Greer Texas 335 RUNS-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 116; ARodriguez, Seattle, 115, RAlomar, Baltimore, 112, Lofton, Cleveland, 105, Belle, Cleveland, 103; MVaughn, Boston, 100; Phillips, Chicago,

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 122; JGonzalez Texas, 118; MVaughn, Boston, 117; Buhner Seattle, 116; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 115; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 112; ARodriguez, Seattle, 106; FThomas, Chicago, 106. HITS-Molitor, Minnesota, 180: Lofton Cleveland, 178; ARodriguez, Seattle, 174; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 166; MVaughn, Boston, 165; IRodriguez, Texas, 165; Boston,

RAlomar, Baltimore, 165

ARodriguez, Seattle, 44; IRodriguez, Texas, 44; Cordova, Minnesota, 40; MRamirez, Cleveland, 39; Greer, Texas, 38; Giambi, Oakland, 37, TRIPLES-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 11; Vina,

Milwaukee, 7; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 7; Offerman, Kansas City, 7; Dalutting, Chicago, 7; Guillen, Chicago, 7; Carrer, Toronto, 7 HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oaldand, 44; Belle, Cleveland, 41; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 40; JGonzalez, Texas, 38; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 38; MVaughn, Boston, 37; Buhner,

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 61; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 59; Nixon, Toronto, 44; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Vizquel, Cleveland, 30; Durham, Chicago, 25; Listach,

Milwaukee, 25. PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 12-4, .750, 3.72; Pettitle, New York, 18-7, .720, 4.32; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-6, .700, 3.97; Hentgen, Toronto, 16-7, .696, 3.43; Gooden, New York, 11-5, .687, 4.22; Mussina, Baltimore, 17-8, .680, 4.81; Hitchicock, Seattle 12-6, .667, 5.35, Pavlik, Texas, 14-7, .667, 4.72; Boskie, California, 12-6, .667, 4.74; KHill, Texas, 14-7, .667, 3.46. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 196; Finley, California, 171; Alvarez, Chicago, 159; Mussina, Baltimore, 158; AFernandez,

Chicago, 156; Appier, Kansas City, 156; Guzman, Toronto, 154. SAVES—Wetteland, New York, 38; Percival, California, 33; RHernandez, Chicago, 33; Mesa, Cleveland, 31, Henneman, Texas, 26; Fetters, Milwaukee, 25, RMyers, Baltimore,

### **FOOTBALL**

National Football League **Final Preseason Glance** By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE** 

East							
	W	L	т	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	77	58	
New England	3	1 -	0	.750	102	60	
Indianapolis	3	2	0-	.600	92	66	
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	80	66	
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	69	111	
Central							
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	106	67	
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	83	69	
Houston	2	2	0	.500	89	83	
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	96	75	•
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	75	, 77	
West							
Denver	3	1	0	.750	104	79	
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	118	56	
Seattle	3	-1	0	.750	76	54	
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	119	96	
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	129	116	

### **NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Edst							
	W	L	т	Pct.	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	69	89	
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	75	136	
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	56	99	
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	64	104	
Washington Central	1	3	0	.250	68	96	
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	114	88	
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	71	69	
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	67	96	
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	63	95	
Tampa Bay West	1	3	0	.250	36	45	
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	98	90	
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	79	110	
Atlanta	2	2	0	,500	75	71	
Carolina	2	2	0	.500	92	83	
San Francisco	. 1	3	0	.250	.46	91	

Thursday's Games Kansas Čity 14, Chicago 10, third quarter, weather Friday's Games Atlanta 31, Arizona 30 Baltimore 37, Buffalo 14 Detroit 24, Cincinnati 17 Miami 19, Tampa Bay 7 Philadelphia 20, Pittsburgh 19 Carolina 34, New York Giants 7 lacksonville 31, Denver 24 New Orleans 16, Minnesota 13 St. Louis 37, San Diego 34 New England 27, Washington 19 Oakland 44, New York Jets 27 Seattle 20, San Francisco 3 Dallas 24. Houston 19

Indianapolis 30, Green Bay 6

END PRESEASON

Monday's Game

Miami 24, Minnesota 17

### SOCCER Major League Soccer At A Glance By The Associ

	w	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Tampa Bay	14	12	. 0	42	52	47	
D.C.	12	-14	- 1	37	53	48	
NY-NJ	9	13	3	30	36	35	
New England	7	13	6	27	35	46	
Columbus	.7	16	4	. 25	:49	58	
Western Conf	eren	ce			-		
	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	12	11	4	40	45	38	
Kansas City	12	13	4	40	58	56	
Los Angeles	12	10	3	39	49	39	
San Jose	11	13	2	35	41	41	
Colorado	9	18	1	28	41	51	

x-clinched playoff spot NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss Saturday's Game Columbus 2, Kansas City 1 Sunday's Games D.C. 3, Tampa Bay 0 San Jose 1, Colorado 0 Dallas 3, Los Angeles 2 Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled

Los Angeles at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

**World Series of Golf Scores** AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$2.1 million NEC World Series of Golf on the 7,149-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country

Phil Mickelson,\$378,00070-66-68-70— 274 Duffy Waldor1,\$156,80070-70-71-66 — 277 Steve Stricker,\$156,80068-72-69-68- 277 Billy Mayfair,\$156,80066-71-70-70 — 277 Greg Norman,\$84,00070-68-69-71 — 278 Alexander Cejka,\$72,97572-71-71-66—280 Davis LoveIII,\$72,97570-74-67-69 - 280 John Cook,\$65,100 70-69-71-71— 281 Corey Pavin,\$60,900 73-70-70-69— 282 Tom Lehman,\$50,40072-69-74-68 — 283 Fred Funk,\$50,400 72-70-73-68- 283 Mark Brooks,\$50,400 69-69-74-71— 283 Nick Faldo,\$50,400 70-71-68-74— 283 D.A. Weibring,\$35,700 73-69-74-68— 284 Tim Herron,\$35,700 70-67-75-72— 284 Mark O'Meara,\$35,70073-71-69-71 - 284 Jim Furyk,\$35,700 75-69-67-73— 284 Justin Leonard,\$35,70069-70-71-74 — 284 Loren Roberts,\$26,525 72-73-71-69- 285 Hal Sutton, \$26,525 72-69-74-70- 285 Fred Couples,\$26,525 73-68-72-72— 285 Craig Stadler,\$26,525 73-72-67-73— 285 Steve Jones \$22,138 70-69-76-71- 286 66-75-74-71 — 286 Paul Goydos,\$22,138 Ernie Els,\$22,138 71-71-71-73- 286

### **LPGA Star Bank Scores**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$550,000 LPGA Star Bank Classic played over the 6,331-yard, par-72 Country Club of the North course: Laura Davies,\$82,500 68-66-70—204 Maggie Will,\$44,282 70-69-68—207 Pat Hurst,\$44,282 67-71-69—207 Juli Inkester \$20,000 70-70-68-208 Juli Inkster,\$29,060 Donna Andrews,\$17,234 69-75-65 - 209 Dottie Pepper,\$17,234 71-68-70-209 Nancy Lopez,\$17,234 68-71-70-209 Elaine Crosby,\$17,234 68-71-70—209 Kelly Robbins,\$17,234 68-70-71—209 Rosie Jones,\$10,277 73-70-67—210 Tracy Kerdyk,\$10,277 73-69-68—210 Brandie Burton,\$10,277 71-66-73-210 Beth Daniel,\$10,277 69-68-73-210 73-72-66--211 Marianne Morris,\$7,688 68-72-71 - 211 Susan Veasey,\$7,688 70-68-73-211 Michelle McGann.\$6.0 2372-72-68 - 212 Michelle Mackall,\$6,023 69-73-70—212 71-70-71—212 Shelley Hamlin,\$6,023 Amy Benz,\$6,023 Penny Hammel,\$6,023 69-72-71-212 Kris Tschetter,\$6,023 72-67-73-212 75-69-69—213 73-71-69—213 Kris Monaghan,\$4,837 Laurel Kean,\$4,837 . Rinker-Graham,\$4,837 72-70-71—213 69-73-71—213 Tammie Green.\$4.837 Wendy Ward,\$4,837 Julie Piers,\$4,837 70-71-72-213

# **Tiger Woods becomes first** golfer to win three straight U.S. Amateur championships

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) -Everyone assumed Tiger Woods would make history at the U.S. Amateur Championship. No one thought he would take Steve Scott wit. him.

Woods on Sunday became the first golfer to win the U.S. Amateur three straight times, but it took a dramatic come-frombehind, 38-hole victory over Scott I've played this well." at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club to do it.

The match was one of the most exciting and well-played finals in U.S. Amateur history. And if it turns out to be the last Amateur championship for Woods before he turns professional, it was a fitting finale.

courage to back up his brilliant end."

golf game.

Playing his best when he needed it most, Woods hit 28 of the last 29 greens after starting the morning round with a fat 41 and shot a 65 in the second 18, making five birdies and an eagle.

"I've played better before in my life," Woods said. "But I've never been in this situation where

The crushing blows came when Woods birdied the 34th and 35th hole — the latter with a thrilling 30foot putt - to pull even in the match for the first time since the second hole.

"I'm going to celebrate like hell tonight," said Woods, who tapped in a 2-footer for the victo-Woods was 5-down with 16 ry after Scott missed a 7-foot par holes to play and 2-down with putt on the second extra hole. "I three to go. But his stirring comegot off to an awful start this back proved once again that morning and I didn't start mak-Woods has the heart and the ing any putts until the very

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