

NATION:
Grateful Dead guitarist
Jerry Garcia dies, Page 5

GOOD EVENING
Thursday, August 10, 1995

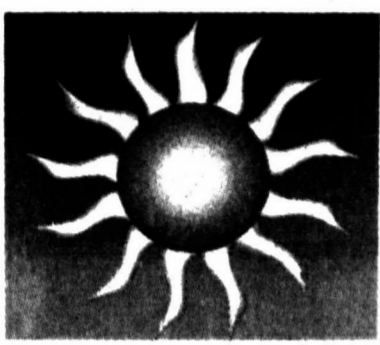
SPORTS:
Mickey Mantle listed in
serious condition, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 109

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow in upper 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A flatbed trailer with welding equipment valued at \$3,800 was recovered Tuesday in rural east Pampa by the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

The trailer had been reported stolen July 24 from the home of Tim Richey of Lefors, said Lt. Jess Wallace.

A tip led officers to find the trailer, said Deputy Gary Johnson.

It is in good condition and is being held at the Sheriff's Office, he said.

Wallace said a \$500 Remington shotgun reported stolen in December 1994 was recovered Wednesday at a home at Loop 171 and US 60. The shotgun was owned by Stan Givens of Pampa.

Charges are pending against a 20-year-old man now in Gray County jail on other charges, Wallace said.

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Aggie Moms Club is sponsoring a "Howdy" ice cream social Friday evening for all students of Texas A&M University and their families.

The get-acquainted social will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the picnic area by City Lake at Recreation Area east of Pampa.

Everyone attending is encouraged to wear maroon and white, bring lawn chairs and expect a fun-filled Aggie evening.

For more information, contact Judy Wood at 669-3039 or Ruth Thompson at 665-8137.

PAMPA — Everyone in the Pampa area is invited to the Gray County 4-H Rodeo scheduled for Friday, Aug. 18, and Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

There will be no admission charge for the rodeo.

The Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m., the Pee Wee Rodeo will begin, with events for 6 and under and 7- to 8-year-olds.

"This rodeo is the major fund-raiser that the 4-H program in Gray County conducts each year to help fund its projects, so we would ask the citizens of Pampa to come out to the rodeo and support the Gray County 4-H program," said Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension agent.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$17 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 5, 8, 9, 10, 38 and 44.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$28 million.

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Clinton orders tough plans on teen smoking

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic assault on cigarette consumption, President Clinton today ordered a government crackdown on teen smoking, including a ban on vending machines and tobacco sponsorship of sporting events.

Declaring nicotine an addictive drug, Clinton instructed the Food and Drug Administration to draft a series of new regulations to keep smoking and chewing tobacco away from youths. But the president still hoped the threat of stern action would force Congress and tobacco interests to adopt their own compromise measures.

Clinton's proposals include measures to:

- Require the tobacco industry to fund a \$150 million education campaign to stop kids from smoking, with a major emphasis on television public service spots.

- Forbid brand name sponsorship of sporting events and on products like hats and T-shirts that are not related to tobacco use.

- Ban all cigarette vending machines and self-serve displays, allowing cigarettes to be sold only by clerks from behind a counter.

Calling teen smoking a critical

health issue, Clinton met with children in the Oval Office today to say, "We should do everything we possibly can to keep tobacco out of the hands of our young people."

Tobacco interests immediately promised a fight, seeing new rules aimed at teens as a first step toward broader restrictions on smoking.

"We don't need big government trying to run our lives," North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, a Democrat, told reporters Wednesday.

Reluctant to fight the powerful tobacco lobby, the White House said Congress could avert FDA regulations by passing similar restrictions on its own.

"He's less interested in regulating tobacco than he is firmly interested in curbing tobacco use among youths," Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said. Congressional actions would be "the ideal solution," he said.

The administration today published in the Federal Register its intent to regulate teen smoking, giving opponents 90 days to object, force Clinton to back off or compromise with the White House.

Under the proposed rules, tobacco companies such as Philip Morris could sponsor sporting events, but name brands such as Virginia Slims could not.

See SMOKING, Page 2

Summer sunrise



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

A few clouds float on the eastern horizon Wednesday as the sun rises over the Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant for the promise of another warm summer day. Temperatures are expected to remain in the low to mid 90s this week as hot summer weather continues, with only a few prospects for cooling showers.

LEPC plans more disaster drills

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee hope to expand their operations to Lefors and McLean this fall with some small-scale disaster run-throughs, said LEPC training committee spokesman Rocky Stewart at Wednesday's meeting of the emergency committee.

The training committee set tentative dates for table-top exercises in the communities.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Lefors will fall victim to a severe flood and on Thursday, Oct. 19, McLean will suffer a dangerous hazardous materials spill — all hypothetically and within the confines of a building, of course.

The exercises will allow city officials to discuss what they would do in an emergency situation. The table-top practice sessions will "build up to a full-scale exercise next year," said Pampa/Gray County Emer-

gency Management Director Ken Hall.

LEPC has tentatively set next year's full-scale disaster drill — a tornado that strikes Lefors, McLean and Pampa with a number of incidents to test all aspects of emergency response. This year's full-scale drill included a bombing and hostage situation.

Also at LEPC's Wednesday meeting, Red Cross Director Lynda Duncan and Lt. Anthony Housley of the Salvation Army gave the committee updates on their agencies' relief efforts.

Duncan said that her agency had worked on 187 cases, with five still open. Total operation costs for the disaster are nearing \$190,000.

The local Red Cross has seen \$61,282 in donations, including \$30,000 from their national office. Duncan says she expects \$80,000 from national next week.

Housley says his group helped serve 12,000 meals in the two-week period following the

storm. Over 5,000 hours were logged by volunteers.

His agency has received \$12,000 in donations and is continuing to disperse any needed household items.

Hall also told the committee that he is waiting on the city's and county's response to the denial of Federal Emergency Management Agency funds in the wake of the June 8 tornado.

Officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety's Division of Emergency Management informed city officials Aug. 3 of FEMA's decision. The city and county have 30 days from that point to appeal the decision or notify the federal agency that they accept the decision.

Also in the meeting, Hall told committee members of his plan to eventually secure a new storm warning system for the community, replacing the current sirens with new ones that have a one-mile sound radius.

Thornberry concerned with weather radar

WICHITA FALLS — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, met Wednesday with officials from Altus Air Force Base, the National Weather Service and two phone companies to discuss the management and operation of the weather radar facility in Frederick, Okla.

Thornberry, a member of the House National Security Committee, requested the meeting through the Department of Defense.

"The recent problems in weather service coverage provided by the Frederick facility have left a lot of people around here concerned," Thornberry stated. "I requested this meeting for two reasons: first, to share these concerns with the officials who run the facility, and second, to find out how we can improve coverage in the future."

Thornberry said the officials he

met with expressed their interest in solving the problems that have plagued the system and cited three areas where they feel improvements could be made to improve the quality of radar operations. These areas include:

- Providing an uninterrupted power source to the radar to eliminate disruptions in coverage.

- Installing fiber optic phone lines to improve overall communications and reduce the possibility of communications breakdowns caused by lighting strikes.

- Moving the computer that monitors the radar to Altus Air Force Base (it is currently located at the radar site in Frederick, approximately 30 miles from the base).

Thornberry said he will look into these improvements and what role, if any, the federal government could play in securing them. In addition, Thornberry said that he is planning to testify

next month in Washington before the House Science Committee at a hearing looking into ways the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is modernizing its weather service program.

He also released a copy of a letter written by Science Committee Chairman Robert S. Walker (R-Penn.) to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown regarding weather service coverage in North Texas. Walker wrote the letter at Thornberry's request and has expressed his willingness to help Thornberry improve the quality of weather radar service in the region.

"We have to begin eliminating the coverage problems that have troubled this area in the past," Thornberry said. "But even more important, we have to begin taking steps to ensure that the people of North Texas are kept as safe as modern technology can provide."

McLean ISD announces school meal prices

MCLEAN — Meal prices for McLean Independent School District were recently announced for the 1995-96 school year.

Students in grades kindergarten through five may buy lunch for \$1.75 and grades six through 12 for \$2.

Breakfast is 50 cents for all grades.

Children from families whose income falls within the level shown on a chart available at the school are eligible for either free or

reduced price meals at 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

Meals may be paid for in advance. Charges will not be allowed without the consent of the parents and all charges must be paid weekly.

Household size and income criteria to be used in determining eligibility are included in the chart.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents and guardians. To apply for free or reduced meals, house-

holds should fill out the application and return it to the school at the earliest date possible.

The complete schedule for the determination of benefits is available at the school. For more information, contact Margaret Milam at the McLean School Business Office, 779-2301.

In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

Snow White



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Princess Snow White (Kimberly Phillips) joyfully picks some flowers in the forest unaware that the Huntsman (Erich Crosswhite) has taken her there to kill her on orders of Snow White's evil stepmother, the Queen. *Snow White*, a production of Pampa Fine Arts Association's Children's Theatre Workshop, is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Act I Theatre in the Pampa Mall. For ticket information and reservations, call 665-3710.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, George Jr. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami.
JONES, Charles M. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Friona Cemetery, Friona.

Obituaries

CHARLES M. JONES
 ASHLAND, Ala. — Charles M. Jones, 52, brother of an Allison, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Friona Cemetery at Friona, Texas, with military rites by the honor guard of Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N.M. Burial will be under the direction of Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona.
 Mr. Jones was born in Portales, N.M. He married Betty Ann Bass in 1966 at Friona. He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He was a resident of Lincoln, Ark., before moving to Ashland, Ala., ten years ago. He was a plant engineer for Cal-Maine Foods, an egg processing plant.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dodie Lee Griffin of Montgomery, Ala.; two sons, Marty C. Jones of Century, Fla., and Rusty W. Jones of El Toro, Calif.; his mother, Lillian Jones of Friona; a sister, Rae Jean London of Friona; two brothers, Roy Lee Jones of Allison and Dub Cleveland of Friona; and six grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 8
 10:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Sumner on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.
 12:44 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to an industrial site on Highway 152 on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.
 3:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.
 5:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital and transferred one patient to a local nursing home.
 6:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East 17th on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.
 7:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
 12:37 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Sumner on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 6:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 2:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Roberta on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 3:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to a local nursing home.
 4:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
 5:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 8:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a county residence on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10
 12:02 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
 Forgery was reported at Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart which occurred July 26.
 Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft which occurred at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of South Sumner at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.
 Information about an assault in the 1000 block of North Sumner was received.
 Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20 at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.
 A woman reported being threatened with an ax in the 800 block of East Kingsmill at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.
 Three business checks were reported stolen from a mailbox in the 300 block of Gillespie.
 Criminal trespass was reported to have occurred in June in the 1700 block of Hamilton.
 Criminal mischief to a Chevrolet pickup was reported to have occurred at Chestnut Park on June 22. Estimated damage \$1,000.
 Indecency with a four-year-old girl was reported to have occurred in Pampa. The incident is under investigation.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
 8:20 a.m. — A 1995 Pontiac driven by Jimmy Lee Reed Jr., 1165 Prairie Dr., was in collision with a fence owned by Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, in the 100 block of West Harvester. Estimated damage to the fence is \$2,000. Reed was cited for unsafe speed and for disregarding a stop sign.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
 Theft of \$5 of gasoline was reported at Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152.
 Theft of clothing, tapes, pictures, books and an alarm clock were reported on Seventh Street, Lefors.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		
Wheat	4.34	
Milo	4.58	
Corn	5.08	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
NOWSCO	10 3/8	NC
Occidental	22 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	88.96	
Puritan	16.69	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	64 7/8	dn 1/4
Arco	112 3/4	dn 1 1/8
Cabot	55 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	13 3/8	dn 1/4
Chevron	49 3/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	67	up 1/4
Columbia-HCA	48 3/8	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	26 3/4	NC
Enron	32 3/4	NC
Halliburton	41 1/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	40 3/4	up 1/8
KNE	25 1/4	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	56	NC
Limited	18 5/8	NC
Mapco	54 1/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	38 5/8	up 1/8
Mobil	97 7/8	up 5/8
New Atmos	19 1/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	19 3/8	dn 1/4
Penney's	47 3/4	dn 1/4
Phillips	34	NC
SLB	65 1/4	NC
SPS	29 3/4	NC
Tenneco	48 1/2	up 1/8
Texasco	65 3/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	25 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	383.80	
Silver	5.23	
West Texas Crude	17.78	

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Smoking

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which sponsors NASCAR racing's Winston Cup series and other sporting events, said the ads are not targeted at kids. A spokesman accused Clinton of planning to regulate adults down the road.
 "I think you're beginning to see through the veil of people who are wrapping themselves up in the guise of protecting kids," tobacco spokeswoman Maura Payne Ellis said. The White House promises not to regulate adult smoking.
 The proposals are designed to cut teen smoking in half over the next seven years. The lengthy proposed rule also would:
 — Limit tobacco ads to black and white texts, with no pictures, when they appear in magazines with significant numbers of teenage readers.
 — Forbid outdoor tobacco ads within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.
 — Require proof that a customer is 18 before buying cigarettes.

— Ban "marketing gimmicks" such as selling half-packs or single cigarettes.
 — Forbid mail-order sales and self-service displays of cigarettes.
 — Make manufacturers, distributors and retailers responsible for underage sales. The onus would be off the young buyer and part-time sales clerk.
 It would not effect cigar or pipe tobacco, because those products are mostly used by adults, the FDA said.
 The FDA said adolescents buy about \$1.26 billion worth of cigarettes each year. The agency estimated that if the new rules cut sales to underage smokers in half and prevented others from picking up the habit, the tobacco industry would lose about \$256 million in revenue the first year and as much as \$1.2 billion in 10 years.
 About 1,000 jobs tobacco-related jobs would be lost per year, the FDA estimated.
 A compromise would appeal to Clinton because he could clamp down on teen smoking without a head-on fight with the powerful tobacco lobby.
 The decision is already fraught

with political consequences because Clinton can ill afford to alienate Southerners heading into the 1996 elections.
 Clinton signaled a willingness to compromise as early as Monday when he said he hoped to craft a plan that would avoid years of litigation. And he knows FDA regulations would draw lawsuits.
 "A legal challenge is very likely," said Tobacco Institute spokeswoman Brennan Dawson, adding that the industry also will seek help from Congress.
 In North Carolina on Wednesday, the president said he understood the economic importance of cigarette sales to many states.
 "There's a lot of wonderful people in this country who make a living as tobacco farmers, and their families have for a couple hundred years," he said. "That's important to understand, but we cannot pretend that we're ignoring the evidence."
 He laid out grim statistics about the dangers of teen smoking. Every day, he said, 3,000 young people become regular smokers. Nearly 1,000 of them will die prematurely as a result.

Insect Scout School to be held at Groom on Monday

GROOM — There will be an Insect Scout School on Monday, Aug. 14, at 5:30 p.m.
 Those attending will meet in Groom at Attebury Grain Company and proceed to the field from this site. The program will be worth two contin-

uing education units (CEU's) for private applicators.
 Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will be on hand to discuss scouting techniques, identification of insect pests and beneficials, economic thresholds for application and

products that will be available for use. Attendees will be looking at both sorghum and corn fields.
 All interested persons are invited to this clinic. For additional information, call 669-8033.

Another Clarendon College donation



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Sharon Ward of Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa presents a check for \$500 to Loyd Waters, fund raising chairman for the proposed Clarendon College Pampa Center expansion. The presentation was made at the club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday night.

Second archeology workshop set for Aug. 26

CANYON — The second in series of three Basic Methods Workshops will be offered on Aug. 26 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.
 The all-day workshop will deal with archeology laboratory methods. A third workshop in September will cover paleontological laboratory and field methods. The workshops are co-sponsored by the PPHM and the Summerlee Foundation through a grant to the Panhandle Museum Resource Sharing Consortium.
 The workshops are designed for individuals from the eighth grade through adult who are interested in archeology and paleontology but have little or no training in these fields. The main objective of the workshops is to familiarize participants with current procedure for recording and processing archeological and paleontological sites and collections.

The Archeology Laboratory Workshop will be led by Gail Bailey of the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at Austin. This workshop's reservations are due by Monday, Aug. 14.
 Topics will include artifact processing and labeling with proper materials, inventorying artifacts and other materials, and data entry. The pros and cons of various lot numbering systems also will be discussed. Ms. Bailey will bring samples of materials for people to examine and show slides of lab procedures.
 The full registration fee (non-refundable) is \$10.50 for members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, Museum Auxiliary or students and \$12 for non-members. The fee includes morning doughnuts and coffee, a sack lunch and soft drink (optional), and instructional handouts. For those who prefer to provide their own lunch, the registration fee (non-refundable) is \$8 for

PPHS members or students and \$9.50 for non-members.
 The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., with morning and afternoon breaks and a 45-minute lunch.
 The third in the series, a workshop on Paleontology, will be co-led by Charles Finsley, Earth Sciences curator at the Dallas Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Gerald Schultz, paleontology professor at West Texas A&M University.
 Topics to be covered include Texas Panhandle-Plains paleontology, field methods, collection and analysis of specimens, and the care, molding and casting of specimens. The workshop date is Sept. 16, with a reservation deadline of Sept. 4.
 For additional information, contact the coordinator, Ms. A.J. Taylor, at (806) 656-2259 or Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, WTAMU Box 967, Canyon, TX 79016.

Panhandle, Oklahoma feedlot trade remains slow

The feedlot trade was slow in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma today.
 Slaughter steers and heifers were 0.50 to 1.00 lower in a light test compared to Tuesday.
 Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers. Several feedyards

reported 64.00 tops in the market Wednesday.
 Sales were reported on 1,500 slaughter steers and 300 heifers, bringing to 29,100 head confirmed for the week to date including 5,600 head of formulated cattle to be shipped this week,

according to the USDA Market News Service.
 Slaughter steers, Select and Choice 2-3, 1100 to 1200 pounds, were 63.00.
 Slaughter heifers, Select and Choice 2-3, 1000 to 1100 pounds, were 63.00.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair tonight with a low near 70 and south winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny with highs in the upper 90s. South winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 91; the overnight low was 67.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening thunderstorms extreme northwest. Fair elsewhere. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Friday, sunny. Highs in upper 90s to around 100. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 60s to around 70. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s.
 North Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows 71 to 76. Friday, a slight chance thunderstorms southeast, otherwise partly cloudy and

warm. Highs 94 to 99.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s inland to 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Deep South Texas: A tropical storm warning is in effect for deep south Texas coastal counties, a wind advisory is in effect for the inland sections, Tonight, cloudy and very windy with showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain

likely. Highs from mid 80s near the coast to low 90s well inland. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s near the coast to mid 90s well inland.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight through Friday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west. Partly cloudy and continued hot southeast Friday. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to mid 70s lower elevations. Highs upper 70s to mid 90s mountains and northwest with 90s to near 104 lower elevations east and south.
 Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear, lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, mostly sunny, highs in mid to upper 90s.

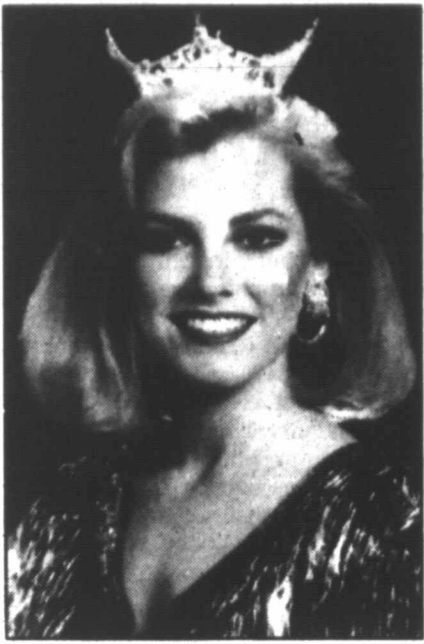
City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

WEEKEND OF Hope with author Ken Freeman, August 18, 19th. "Overcoming Emotional Wounds." Pre-Register at Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842. Adv.
BETO AND The Fairlanes has been cancelled for August 16, The Landmark Club. Adv.
ALTRUSA STYLE Show. MK Brown Auditorium, Heritage Room, Saturday, August 12, serving starts at 10 a.m. Fashions, refreshments, door prizes, and Miss Arian Archer performing. Tickets \$10. Contact Altrusan's. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH - Large selection at 75% off, End of Summer Sale, new items added daily to \$10 rack. Adv.
CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken fried steak, fried pork chops, bar-b-que polish. Thursday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

LIFE CONTROL - permanent long term weight management through diet, exercise and appetite suppression. Dr. Philips, 669-1242. Adv.
REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, between Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Charlie's Carpet, Jewelry 50% off, select Fall group 30-40% off, Summer merchandise 50-70% off, Monday, August 7 thru Saturday, August 12, 9:30-5:30. Adv.
BLOCK PARTY, 8-12-95. Hill Land Christian Church. For information and to register, call 669-6700. Adv.
CONCRETE PLANTERS, fountains and statuary, clay planters, windchimes, concrete edging, shrubs, trees, all on clearance, 1/2 price or less. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.
KING'S ROW Family Hair Care. 665-8181, 1312 N. Hobart, welcomes walk-ins anytime. Angie or Jan. Adv.
WILL DO ironing, pick up and delivery reasonable prices. Call Sheila, 665-0392. Adv.
FOR RENT 3 bedroom brick, Austin area. 248-7567. Adv.
LITTLE DAVEY and the 98's playing Friday and Saturday at City Limits. Adv.
BACK TO Earth soil conditioner, potting soil, decorative bark, and rock all on clearance Friday & Saturday only. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.



**Arian Archer ...
Miss Texas 1994**

Altrusa's style show scheduled for Saturday

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa will be having its third annual style show on Saturday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Billed as "Heavenly Fashions," the style show will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Brunch will be served and door prizes will be given away.

Miss Texas 1994 Arian Archer will provide special entertainment for the event.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from any Altrusa member or at the door Saturday.

Police searching for two women with no priors who took to road on crime spree

HOUSTON (AP) — When the two met in 1992, Joyce Carolyn Stevens was the mousey, timid daughter of a minister working at a Houston psychiatric hospital as an aide.

Rose Marie Turford was a registered nurse and Canadian transplant just starting work at the same hospital, already living the American suburban dream, complete with a computer executive husband, a nice home and Little League practice for her boys.

What turned the two to lure and rob men through a telephone dating service, then skip bond and opt for felonious flight has authorities stumped in Canada and the United States.

Their antics have earned them the nicknames of "Thelma and Louise," the characters in a 1991 film about two women on the lam.

This real-life version, though, includes a mysterious sinister force called "Avery" and a bail bondsman with a heart of gold.

The initial story broke March 14 when police arrested the two at a Houston area motel. They were charged with three counts of aggravated robbery for robbing three different men at gunpoint.

They later were charged with one aggravated robbery and one kidnapping involving another man in Galveston County.

The arrests shocked their friends and family and left law enforcement officers puzzled, since women with such backgrounds rarely get in so deep.

"It just doesn't make any sense," says Mrs. Turford's attorney, Mike Lamson. "Upper-middle class. It just doesn't jive."

Friends remember Ms. Stevens, 30, as a timid woman who spoke in a low voice. She was arrested last December at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for carrying a gun in her bag but she failed to show up for a hearing. Other than that run-in with the law, there is no other indication she had a taste for crime.

Family members are keeping mum. "I really have no comment. And that's all I have

to say for the time being," said mother-in-law Shirley Turford, of Canada.

What's happened is either a case of collusion or coercion. Just who coerced whom is another riddle altogether.

The friendship between the two began soon after Mrs. Turford, 35, joined Spring Shadows Glen rehabilitation hospital three years ago. According to earlier police reports, Ms. Stevens convinced her new friend that she was in trouble with the mysterious "Avery."

Lamson contends his client was kidnapped or under some sort of duress when the two jumped their combined \$500,000 bond, one day after it was posted by relatives on May 12.

But bail bondsman Clement Romeo discounts that theory. He's started a T-shirt publicity campaign with the women's pictures on it to drum up possible sightings and capture.

He points the finger at Carolyn Stevens, speculating she lured Mrs. Turford into an exciting dark world with phony tales of espionage and danger.

"Carolyn is Avery," Romeo said. "But I don't know Rose knew this. I think Carolyn was able to weave a web."

Police say the duo may be connected to five other incidents in Las Vegas and Houston beginning in January.

Soon after Ms. Stevens moved in with the Turford family, she began showing up with injuries she says were inflicted by "Avery" and that he was threatening the Turford family.

Mrs. Turford's husband Brian, now working for a firm in the Detroit area, did not return a phone call to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The last real clue in the case came in July when a stolen rental car obtained by a Joyce Stevens in Edmonton, Alberta was discovered in Toronto. A note left in the car apologized to the rental agency and asked them to inform police that the car no longer was stolen. Stevens' name was on the note.

Since that time, dozens of sightings, most turning out to be false, have been made in Canada.

Drunk driver gets 17 years in jail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge refused to give probation to a man with no prior criminal record, saying he deserved prison time for driving drunk on the wrong side of a freeway at more than 100 mph, causing an accident that killed a college student.

"You seem like a good person, you have a good background. ... There is no doubt you would be a good probationer, but your negligence and your recklessness is so horrible you should go to prison," State District Judge Raymond Angelini said Wednesday.

The judge also ruled that the defendant's car was a deadly weapon, meaning Juan Antonio Rodriguez, 24, will have to serve at least 8 1/2 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

Rodriguez's mother fainted on a front row bench as her son was handcuffed and taken from the courtroom by bailiffs.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty July 12 to intoxication manslaughter in the traffic death of Lenise McHazzlett, 20, who was killed on Oct. 22 in a head-on collision on U.S. 281.

Rodriguez said he has no recollection of the night of the accident.

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Bubble bath for the park

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

No, Pampa firefighter Jonathan Polk was not giving Coronado Park a bubble bath this morning, despite appearances. Actually, Polk and other firefighters were training to use the foam capability of their engine. The foam is used for petroleum fires, and it's environmentally friendly. "It's like Joy soap," says Capt. Kim Powell, local training officer.

Widow, son clash over what to do with Marshall's body

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of multimillionaire J. Howard Marshall II is at the center of the latest dispute between the man's and his widow, model Anna Nicole Smith.

An attorney for the model said Wednesday she is adamant that Marshall's body should be buried, preferably in a mausoleum.

But E. Pierce Marshall, who has fought the 27-year-old woman almost from the moment she married his 90-year-old father, wants his father's body cremated, lawyers say.

Marshall died last week in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

State hit with lawsuit over rollback fix

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law could potentially result in "meaningless" tax rollback elections in hundreds of school districts, says a lawyer for a school district challenging the measure.

The law would have the "absurd result" in such school districts of allowing the same or even higher taxes after voters have approved lowering rates, according to the lawsuit filed by Austin lawyer Buck Wood on behalf of Round Rock Independent School District.

That's because the rate that triggers an election, under the

new law, doesn't include adjustments for rising school enrollment or lost state aid, as certified by the education commissioner.

But the formula used to calculate the maximum rate after a rollback election does include those factors.

That could mean a higher allowable tax rate after a successful rollback election in certain school districts, according to Wood and state officials who acknowledge there's a problem with the measure.

Shallow graves, inadequately embalmed bodies

EL PASO (AP) — Reports of shallow graves and improperly embalmed bodies have county officials rethinking a contract with the funeral home hired to perform burials at a cemetery for the poor and unidentified dead.

Most of the complaints against Banks-Johnson Funeral Home concern an alleged repeated failure to comply with county burial rules, which specify that coffins be covered with at least 48 inches of dirt.

There has also been evidence that bodies have not been adequately embalmed, starting in 1993 after someone dug up a corpse at the cemetery and left the head on the bleachers of a nearby middle school. A medical examiner's review determined the body had not been embalmed.

State plans another vaccine drop

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of baits laden with vaccine will be dropped over a 250-square-mile area south of San Antonio next week because of increasing reports of rabid coyotes in Atascosa County.

Health officials dropped 850,000 baits in a 60-mile-wide arc across the state, including Atascosa County, in February to halt the northward spread of canine rabies from extending to Bexar County and beyond.

At that time, 25,000 baits were held in reserve for any so-called "hot spots," or clusters of canine rabies occurring at the line.

Those rabies baits will be dropped from Texas Animal Damage Control helicopters over three or four days, beginning Monday, concentrating on areas near water and other places coyotes frequent.

"This is of concern, but it is by no means a disaster or unexpected," said Dr. Keith Clark, chief of zoonosis control with the state health department. Zoonosis refers to diseases animals spread to people.

The timing of the drop is less than ideal, Clark said.

"Because of the hot weather, the coyotes aren't moving as much," Clark told the *San Antonio Express-News*. "They have quite a bit to eat right now, and the fire ants are pretty active" to compete for the bait.

But Dr. William Lammers, head of animal control with the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said the effort will not stop canine rabies from reaching Bexar County.

"It's not just a little cluster," Lammers said, referring to the Atascosa County cases.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

House fails to cut corporate welfare

The House's failure to kill the federal Market Promotion Program which uses our tax dollars to tout U.S. agricultural products abroad - was unfortunate, both politically and philosophically. Politically speaking, the Department of Agriculture program, a \$110-million-a-year subsidy begun in 1990, is an example of the deservedly maligned "corporate welfare." By voting 261-154 to keep it intact at a time of supposedly serious budget cutting, the House was only handing ammunition to big government's defenders, whose demagoguery can now somewhat accurately note that Congress' new GOP leadership is "only for spending cuts that target the poor."

Which brings us to the philosophical flaw in sustaining the program: It is no more government's place to underwrite advertising for private industry than it is to subsidize the likes of midnight basketball. Both kinds of largess should be eliminated.

Of course, Congress rationalizes such corporate pork through the lofty rhetoric of economic nationalism, notably, that exports will suffer if we don't promote these products; that we'll lose our place on the world's economic stage, etc.

Consider, then, some examples of American enterprises that somehow just couldn't find a foreign market without first reaching into the pockets of American taxpayers: According to Martin L. Gross' book *The Government Racket: Washington Waste from A to Z*, beneficiaries of the promotional funding in recent years have included such corporate heavyweights as Ralston-Purina (\$200,000), Tyson chicken (\$1.1 million) and Pillsbury (\$2.9 million).

It should go without saying that such big-business luminaries could easily fit such expenditures into their own promotional budgets. Moreover, if these companies could win over domestic markets to achieve their current dominance, do they really need any help from Uncle Sam overseas?

True, as is so often the case, any single such program by itself is only the proverbial drop in the budgetary bucket. But such profligate spending serves as a litmus test of Congress' will to downsize.

Allowing free speech for everyone

I have discovered a scandal at the heart of Big Government. Grown men and women elected to Congress live off money taken from hard working taxpayers - and then turn around and work to enact laws and programs that not all taxpayers support.

If you're shocked by this spectacle, then you will probably also be shocked by the outrage unearthed by House Republicans, which they refer to as "welfare for lobbyists." Rep. David McIntosh of Indiana, who is leading the fight against this alleged abuse, says that by the most conservative estimate, some 40,000 non-profit organizations, many with clear political agendas, get \$39 million in federal grants each year.

But the scandal is not that they get the money. The scandal is that they think they are entitled to go on exercising their constitutional right to voice their opinions and petition their government after getting federal funds. As McIntosh puts it, "Special interests get grants from Congress, then turn around and engage in political activities, including lobbying, to get more money from Congress."

One example cited by McIntosh's allies is the American Bar Association, which had the nerve to organize a rally on the Capitol grounds protesting a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning - despite getting about \$10 million a year in federal grants. For \$10 million, you would expect the ABA to be politely silent whenever Congress contemplates doing something stupid.

Newt Gingrich and the rest of the House GOP leadership say they merely want to "stop federal grantees from using taxpayer dollars to lobby." That sounds fine: If an organization gets a grant to run a Head Start program, it ought to spend the money running the Head Start program, not sending people



Stephen Chapman

to Washington to testify on Capitol Hill. But that's already illegal. The problem is poor enforcement.

The bill pushed by House Republicans, however, goes far beyond that. It says that people getting federal money can't even use their own money to lobby - or to engage in any other sort of political advocacy, whether it's sending out bulletins to members about pending legislation or filing lawsuits against government regulations.

Any organization getting a federal grant would be forbidden to spend more than 5 percent of its budget on such activities. Any organization that has spent more than 5 percent of its budget on such activities in any of the last five years would be ineligible for federal grants. An individual getting a grant would face the same tight limitation. That's not the end of it. Recipients can't even do business with an entity that devotes more than 15% of its spending to political advocacy.

All this amounts to making people forfeit their First Amendment rights for the privilege of receiving federal funds. In the first place, this is almost certainly unconstitutional: The Supreme Court has said on many occasions that the government may

not deny a government benefit to someone merely because she has exercised her constitutional rights. You can't reserve public housing apartments for tenants who promise not to criticize the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In the second place, the measure tilts the political debate by muzzling only some of the "special interests" getting tax dollars. Grant recipients would be affected, but not defense contractors, asphalt makers, agribusiness corporations getting crop subsidies or other profit making concerns that depend on government contracts - and routinely lobby Congress to expand their programs. If you're a non-profit group and you get a grant to run a homeless shelter, you have to shut up. If you're a for-profit group with a contract to run a homeless shelter, you're free to speak.

"Welfare" for lobbyists? These funds aren't an entitlement handed out on the basis of need. They go for specific purposes that Congress wants to advance. The biggest share of the money that goes to the ABA pays for a program to help former communist countries draft constitutions and create Western-style legal orders - relying largely on lawyers who volunteer their services. Environmental groups get money to carry out cleanup projects. The National Rifle Association is paid to train people in gun safety. Those grants may be good or they may be bad, but welfare they're not.

If the Republicans choose to eliminate many of the grants given out every year, more power to them. That makes more sense than letting the government use its financial resources to buy the silence of organizations whose only crime is doing things the government wants done. The issue is not whether to fund welfare for lobbyists but whether to allow free speech for all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1995. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 10, 1846, Congress chartered the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist James Smithson, whose bequest of half a million dollars had made it possible.

On this date:

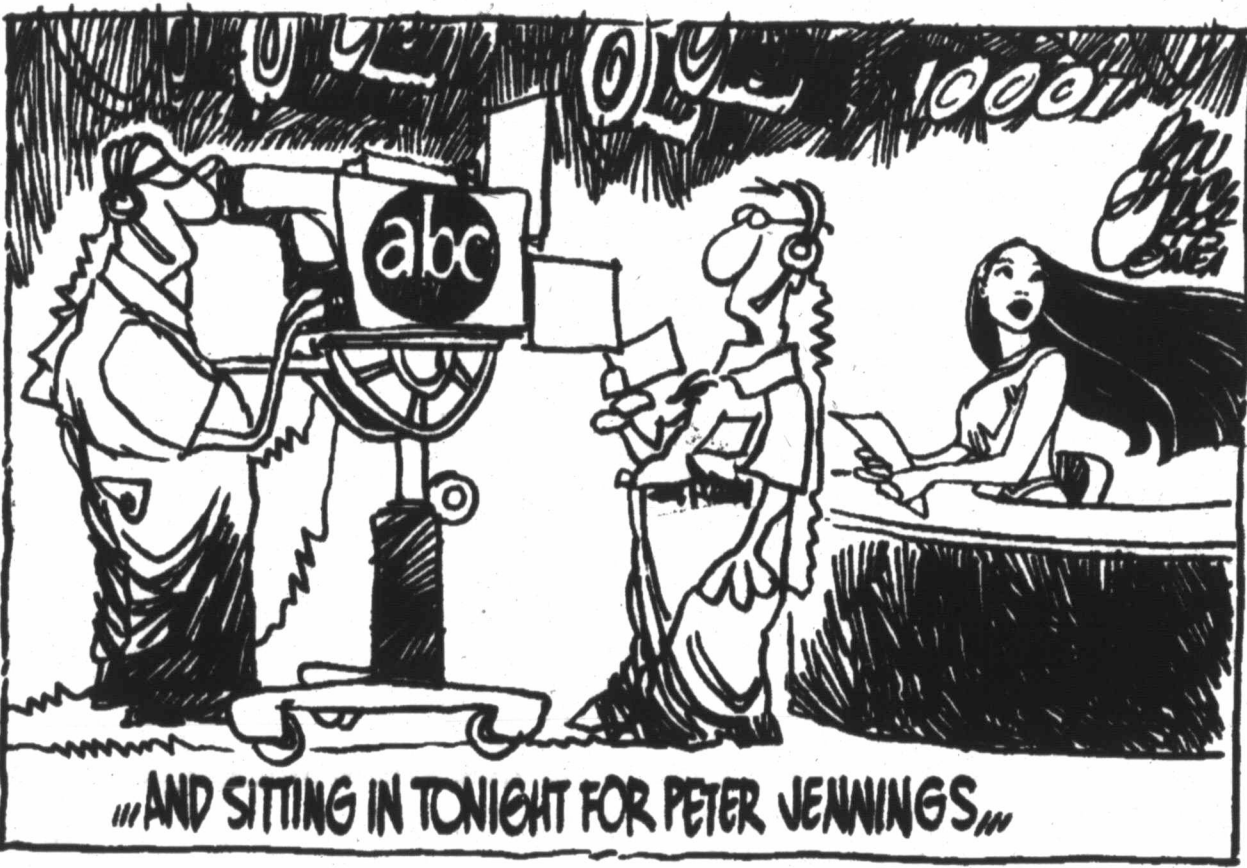
In 1792, during the French Revolution, mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI. (The king was taken into custody, put on trial for treason later that year, and executed the following January.)

In 1809, Ecuador struck its first blow for independence from Spain.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.



Thought for today

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Bishop George Horne, 1730-1792

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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

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Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
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Dole is too old and too wishy-washy

I hope Sen. Bob Dole does not get the Republican nomination for president. I don't believe he can beat Bill Clinton. I believe that if he did beat Bill Clinton, he would be a poor president.

Let me clear the air. I despise people with hidden agendas, including journalists. So let me tell you where I stand so that you properly assess anything I might write about the presidential campaign.

At the present time, I intend to vote for Pat Buchanan. I intend not to vote for Clinton. If Buchanan does not get the nomination, I still won't vote for Clinton, but I may not vote for the Republican either. In the last election, I adopted an "anybody but Bush" position and ended up voting for Clinton. It was one of three or four of the worst mistakes in my life. I will never again swap the rear end of a horse for a goat if I can help it.

Now that you know where I stand, you may think I'm knocking Dole to help Buchanan. I don't work that way. I don't carry water for anybody, and I don't give a hoot whom you vote for or support.

It just annoys the dickens out of me to see journalists playing favorites while pretending to be disinterested observers, so I always play with the cards face up.

Sen. Dole, first of all, is too old. Should he be elected, he would be older when he takes office than Ronald Reagan was when he took office. I thought Reagan was too old to run for a second

Charley Reese

term, and his second term proved it.

Sun-City-senior-citizen blarney aside, the human body starts to wear out after middle age. It wears out at different rates for different people, but it wears out. The immune system gets weak. Memory starts to go. Mental powers decline. Energy levels decline. It is the inevitable natural order of things, and there are no exceptions.

The federal government is in such a mess, and the forces opposing reform are so strong, that the next president is going to need the alertness of a tiger and the stamina of a bull to do the job that needs doing. Dole doesn't have either, regardless of what his flacks say.

Second, Dole has been a legislator too long. He has made too many deals, rolled too many logs, swapped too many votes, been on too many sides of too many issues. It is impossible to know what positions he would really take once in office, no matter what he says to get there.

If you want an unpredictable campaign-promise breaker, you don't need to change presidents - Bin Clinton has that qualification in spades.

To cite one example, Dole - before the

Oklahoma City bombing - made a big deal about trying to repeal the ban on assault weapons. Unsaid, of course, was that it was Dole who made passage of the ban possible in the first place.

I personally think this is an unimportant issue, but it illustrates how casually Dole slides back and forth on issues based on what he perceives to be political expediency.

Dole has been campaigning for months already, so take this little test. Try to think of 10 issues that Bob Dole has firm convictions about and has taken a firm public position on. I bet you can't do it.

Veteran legislators, by and large, do not make good presidents. Their skills are quite different. A legislator must be a compromiser and dealmaker. That's a necessity in a legislative chamber.

A president, however, must be a leader, and to be a leader, he must have clarity of vision and the ability to articulate that vision in a clear, forceful manner.

Dole is a muddled thinker and a muddled speaker. He's a poor leader. Virtually the entire Republican Contract with America, passed in the House, is bogged down in the Senate. If Dole cannot lead a majority of senators in his own party, he certainly cannot lead the country.

Bob Dole has served his country well, both as a soldier and as a yeoman-legislator, but he needs to look at the sunset and face the fact that it is a sunset.

Truly accomplished reporters are scarce

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Cokie Roberts, Sam Donaldson, George Will and all the other tycoons of media chatter are under fire. Their envious rivals must be relishing the controversy. Certainly Sen. Robert Byrd, the West Virginia Democrat, is pleased. This preposterous senatorial ruin caused the controversy.

Byrd is the inspiration behind a measure passed in the Senate last month, requiring journalists to file financial disclosure statements if they cover the Senate. The bill passed by 60-39. Its supporters justify it by asserting that if senators have to reveal their outside incomes, it is only fair that journalists do, too. Well, how about Senate pages or Capitol Hill cops? Will the Senate appoint an independent counsel if Cokie neglects to disclose that key to the city she picked up in Topeka? Actually, the measure is based on the hoary fallacy that money is the root of all evil. Truth be known, evil is the root of all evil. The Senate's attentions are misdirected.

Rather than question how much these journalists earn, one might more properly question the quality of their work. Oh, but Cokie Roberts makes off with \$30,000 to \$35,000 a speech! Sam Donaldson makes off with \$25,000 - and, as press patroller Richard Harwood recently noted in *The Washington Post*, he has become a "multimillionaire TV personality (who) is shown also to be a big-time rancher in New Mexico who collects nearly \$100,000 a year in federal farm subsidies." Well, if you oppose rich people getting subsidies, change the law. Otherwise, Donaldson is welcome to his \$100,000.

The more serious question is: Are these journalists accomplished journalists? What do they do to

acquire such market value on the rubber-chicken circuit? They talk a lot. And on television, they both talk and solemnize. Of course, most Americans talk a lot - some better than others. Talking can be a minor art, and in cafes and country stores all over the Western world, there are talk virtuosi. Friends and acquaintances seated nearby are amazed by their wisdom and their lies. In the highly competitive world of national talk radio, Rush Limbaugh, Gordon Liddy and now Michael Reagan have demonstrated that some are better talkers than others. All three talk more colorfully than the aforementioned tycoons - and more energetically. As for the solemnizing that these weekend warriors perform on such shows as the *McGoofy Gang* (Mike Royko's felicitic term), all are inferior to most pedestrian soap opera actors. In the event that trained actors and actresses ever decide to enter the business of TV political commentary, the essential mediocrity of the present gang of second-rate reporters, albeit first-rate "networkers," will be revealed.

Most of the giants of today's media are where they are not because of their journalistic skill but because of the assiduous self-promoting they do at cocktail parties and on other occasions. Consider their achievements. How many speak from any expertise that elevates them above their colleagues? How many have demonstrated the capacity for sustained thought, research and writ-

ing that is necessary for writing a book? There was a time when most of Washington's most respected journalists had cleared the hurdle of writing a book - without a ghost writer. Believe it or not, some of Washington's journalists use ghost writers. Some should. Sam Donaldson wrote a book some years back in which he boasted that he had not used a ghost writer. The book was unreadable.

OK, so writing a book is for the heavyweights. How about just writing well, free of cant, clichés and blunders? Or how about breaking news stories? Do we associate any of the aforementioned media giants with any new story, perhaps one characterized by boldness, originality or investigative talent? Have any been responsible for any major story that anyone remembers? A sound grasp of English, an original mind, the capacity to dig out a story that others have missed - these are the marks of a first-class journalist. That so few Washington journalists meet these criteria is the real scandal in Washington journalism, not high incomes.

Actually, there are Washington journalists who meet some of these criteria. George Will writes well, is original and actually has enough ideas to sustain books. Another is William Safire, who has also broken a story or two. But I am sounding partisan. How about journalists on the left? Christopher Hitchens passes all the above criteria, but you might think him too far left. Well, if we pass on the matter of an original mind, there is David Broder. But is he on the left? That brings up another scandal of American journalism. So few journalists on the left admit to any politics at all. This is humbug.

Berry's World
Smithsonian



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Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia dies of heart attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Garcia, the mellow spirit who led the Grateful Dead since the psychedelic 1960s and helped make the rock band a way of life for its hordes of nomadic fans, died at a drug rehab center Wednesday. He was 53.

Garcia died in bed of a heart attack, said Dennis McNally, the band's publicist and historian for 15 years. Garcia had a history of drug abuse but had been trying to clean up and lose weight in recent years.

The guitarist, composer and singer was mourned by the devoted, anonymous hordes known as Deadheads who made the Grateful Dead a top concert draw into the 1990s as well as by politicians and business leaders who came of age with the band.

"Jerry was the persona of what Deadheads were all about. He was this cute, fat old guy with a beard, you know, he looked like some-

body's grandfather, but when he got on stage to sing to 20,000 kids, everyone would understand it," said guitar teacher and Grateful Dead fan Jon Dindas.

Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, a 50-year-old Republican and an unabashed fan, called Garcia's death "a loss to both my generation and my children's."

"More than any one song it was just the consistently mellow approach they took to everything, life as well as music," Weld said.

In San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, the mecca of '60s counterculture, a single red rose was tied to a tree at 710 Ashbury, where the Dead began their long, strange rock 'n' roll trip three decades ago. A crowd gathered, some crying and hugging. One man knelt in prayer.

Under Garcia, the Grateful Dead combined rock, bluegrass and folk influences into a unique stew.

Among the band's best known songs were "Truckin'," "Casey Jones," "Sugar Magnolia" and "Friend of the Devil." Its only top 10 hit was the 1987 song "Touch of Grey," with its refrain "I will survive."

The potbellied, wild-haired Garcia spoke rarely in concert, making for a Yoda-like presence whose every utterance was given oracular significance by fans eager to spread his message of peace and love.

Garcia branched out in later years, designing silk ties, mens' shirts and wetsuits. The hippie capitalists at Ben & Jerry's even named a flavor of ice cream Cherry Garcia for the man they said inspired their business philosophy.

In concert, Garcia was either spotty or spectacular. On occasion he forgot lyrics or strained to hit high notes in some slow-tempo standards such as "Sugaree" and "Ship of Fools."

But his intricately improvised guitar solos breathed new life into even overworked numbers, sending dancing Deadheads into paroxysms of glee.

"It might be one of the last great spontaneous bands — people who were not afraid to experiment as they were doing it. This was not pre-recorded music," folksinger Arlo Guthrie said.

On the road, it was the fans who often took center stage, an army in tie-dyed clothes who trailed after the band in a motley collection of Volkswagen vans and beat-up cars.

But the Dead also drew people who pulled up in BMWs. Vice President Al Gore is a fan. So was Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who said Garcia's death had him feeling "like I've been kicked in the stomach."

Garcia had a history of health problems that caused occasional breaks in the band's grueling concert schedule. He fell into a diabetic coma in 1986, and after another hospital stay in 1991 for exhaustion, he renounced drugs, slimmed down, stopped smoking and hired a personal fitness trainer.

Garcia was born Aug. 1, 1942, in San Francisco, the son of a Spanish-born swing-band leader. He was raised mostly by his grandmother.

He took up guitar at age 15, hanging out in coffee bars where he read Jack Kerouac and drank in San Francisco's Beatnik atmosphere. After a short-lived stint in the military, he formed a number of folk and bluegrass bands, including the Hart Valley Drifters and the Black Mountain Boys.

He later performed with his own group, The Jerry Garcia Band. But the Dead became his life. He founded the band in 1964 along with Bob Weir, Bill Kreutzman, Ron "Pigpen" McKernan and Phil Lesh.

Three members have died: Brent Mydland in 1990 of a drug overdose, McKernan of liver disease in 1973 and Keith Godchaux in a 1980 highway crash after he left the group.

Garcia is survived by his third wife, filmmaker Deborah Koons Garcia, and four daughters: Heather, 32, Annabelle, 25, Teresa, 21 and Keelin, 6.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately disclosed.

Desk & Derrick scholarship



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Barzanakis)

Dayla Lewis, left, was named recipient of the 1995 Desk and Derrick Scholarship at the club's Industry Appreciation Banquet on Tuesday night at the Pampa Country Club. She is congratulated by club member Sharon Ward. Lewis plans to attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon to study business.

Duncan Street road work



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Cleve Purdy backs his pneumatic roller down Duncan Street where E.D. Baker Dirt and Paving Company are trying to finish re-topping about 2500 feet of the street before school begins. "We should have it seal-coated by next week," Wayne Brewer with the company said Wednesday. Rains last week slowed progress on the project, he said.

Thornberry names Zickar to post as press secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, announced that he has named Louis M. Zickar as his press secretary.

This is a new position. Tommy A. Thompson, who had previously handled media responsibilities for Thornberry, will continue in his role as administrative assistant.

Zickar is a seven year veteran of Capitol Hill and campaigns for the U.S. House of Representatives.

He began his career as press secretary for Rep. Robert S. Walker, the current chairman of the Science Committee and a close ally of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

In 1990, Zickar was named deputy director of strategy and research for the National Republican Congressional Committee. In this position, he oversaw the opposition research and strategic communications efforts

for targeted House campaigns around the country.

In 1992, Zickar became an associate with The Eddie Mahé Company, a strategic communications firm based in Washington, D.C., which provides political and media consulting services to GOP candidates at every level of government.

Most recently, Zickar served as deputy director of public affairs for the National Policy Forum, an organization founded by Haley Barbour as a way to generate grassroots support for the Republican principles of lower taxes, less government and reduced federal regulations.

In his role as Thornberry's press secretary, Zickar will serve as the principal contact with the media and oversee the day-to-day management of the communications operation for the Texas 13th District Congressional office.

Nation briefs

Gene found to be culprit of tight jeans

BOSTON (AP) — You might be able to blame a gene for those tight jeans.

Experts have long suspected there is more to obesity than gluttony and sloth. Now, for the first time, scientists have pinpointed a genetic flaw that makes people fat.

The defect is in a gene that regulates how fast the body burns calories. Those with the bad gene tend to grow potbellies and develop diabetes earlier in adulthood.

The findings may quickly yield new ways to fight obesity.

Several drug companies already are testing medicines intended to circumvent the flaw by stimulating the body to get rid of calories faster. It also should be possible soon for people to find out if they have the gene by taking a simple blood test.

Congress isn't favorable in taxpayers' eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican attack on big government led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich has failed to improve Americans' low opinion of Congress even though a majority is satisfied with the shift in direction, an Associated Press poll found.

Such mixed feelings reflect the difference between people's belief in the need for change, which helped the Republicans win control of Congress, and their assessment of how lawmakers are doing on specific issues.

Only about one in five thinks the House has produced change for the better on crime, welfare reform, the budget deficit and reducing government regulations. Although Gingrich and his leadership team barreled huge spending-cut plans through the House, 56 percent in the poll think there has been no real change on the budget deficit issue.

Eighteen percent say they trust the House at least most of the time, only slightly better than Congress' rating in an AP poll a year ago. Most trust the House only some of the time (59 percent) or almost never (20 percent).

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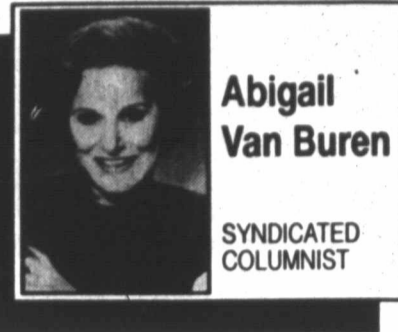
THE PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1995

Page 6

Woman's Cosmetic Surgery Gives Happy Lift to Her Life

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 18 years left me for a silicone princess. My son, who was in college, told me to fight fire with fire. So I had upper torso enhancement surgery, which increased my 32Bs to 34DDs. You would not believe how it changed my life.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I was interviewed for a job afterward and was hired on the spot! My first day on the job, I was asked to dinner by three single men. Zowie! A year later, I married a man 20 years my junior. That was more than 10 years ago.

"Frank" is kind, gentle and sensitive. He doesn't drink, smoke, swear, nag or cheat. He adores me. I am in heaven.

He admitted that what first attracted him to me was my cleavage. I don't want to disillusion him, and since I haven't had any problems, why should I tell him?

The recent publicity about breast implants has made me wonder if I should tell him. What do you think, Abby?

I'VE GOT A SECRET

DEAR SECRET: If he asks, tell him the truth.

"mother" to a 5-week-old kitten.

You are probably wondering why a teen who is not a parent is writing this letter. Well, my tiny kitten drowned in our toilet. It broke my heart because I was the one who found her. All I can do is imagine what a mother would do if she found her infant or toddler in a pool, toilet, bucket of water — any of the things a child can drown in.

On the same day my kitten drowned, an infant drowned in a fish pond. Where were the infant's parents? No one knows. They said he slipped out of the house. If parents would take an extra minute to see where their kids are, then a drowning would never happen.

Pools are the main cause for infant drowning cases. These pools usually have gates without automatic locks or high fences. There is a law here in Arizona requiring a 6-foot fence around pools where there are children who cannot swim living

in the home. These laws are being broken every day; consequently, children drown.

Abby, please print this to remind your readers of how dangerous pools can be for children and pets.
PHOENIX TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: My sympathy on the loss of your kitten. And thank you for your timely warning that parents should be especially careful to keep an eye on their children around water. A child can drown in as little as three inches of water. As a further precaution, always keep the bathroom door closed.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who has the "copycat" friend: Beware!

I, too, had a "friend" like that. After several years, not only did her whole house look like mine, she also had my husband sleeping in her bed.

Sign me ... WARY OF MIMICS

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Friday, Aug. 11, 1995

Be patient in the year ahead if the fruits of your labors seem slow to open. Time is on your side and nothing is likely to be abandoned or overlooked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly watchful and cautious today if you have to do business with an individual who got the best of you in the past. This person might earmark you once again as a target. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions might not share your enthusiasm about your ideas today. Try not to give friends who disagree with you a hard time. Let them think for themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to contend with some additional responsibilities. If you make more of them than you have to, your tasks will be truly distasteful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue impulses today to take financial risks or speculate on things that aren't familiar. Avoid taking foolish chances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you're usually a fairly optimistic individual, today you might want to quit before your turn comes to shine. Hang in there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Smile and accept life's developments philosophically today. Be a gracious loser or a graceful winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would

behoove you to be prudent today. Limit your spending to essentials and don't assume any new obligations that require future payments.

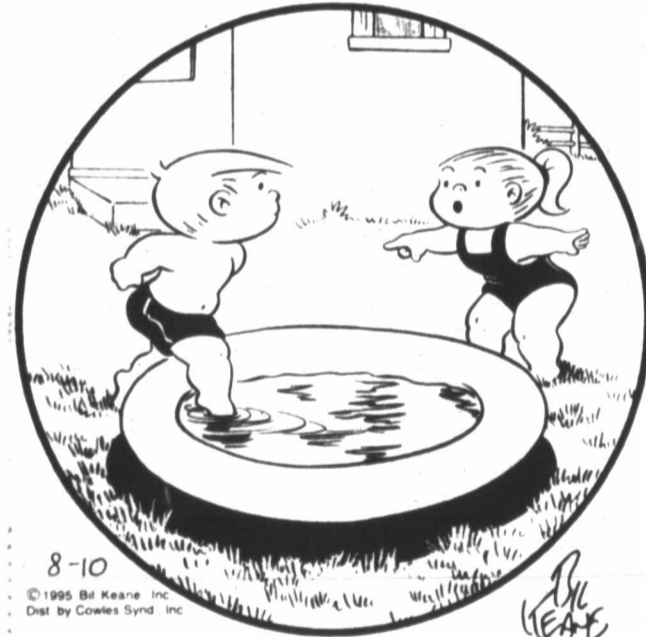
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think for yourself today and do not delegate decision making to someone else. Even if your judgment isn't perfect, it will be better than your surrogate's.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Help the deserving today, but don't let a manipulator make you feel obligated to comply with his or her expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't think before you speak today, you might unwittingly pass on some gossip about a friend that isn't founded upon facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, there might not be any shortcuts to success today. You can still be an achiever, but you'll have to earn it the old-fashioned way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your feelings could be hurt today if you take comments out of context. Others won't intend their words to wound you, but it might be hard to convince you of this.



"You shouldn't go in the water, Billy! You just ate!"



"How does he do it? We were gone only fifteen minutes!"

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



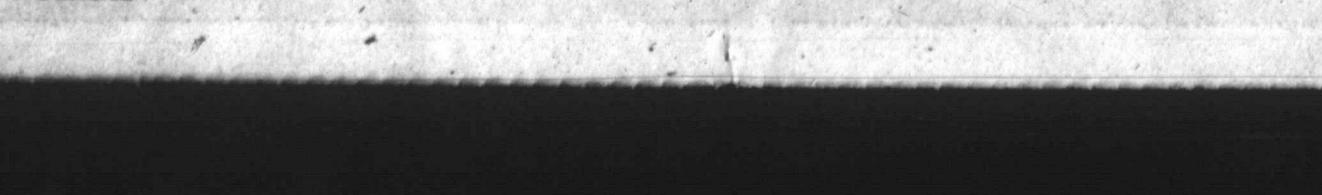
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



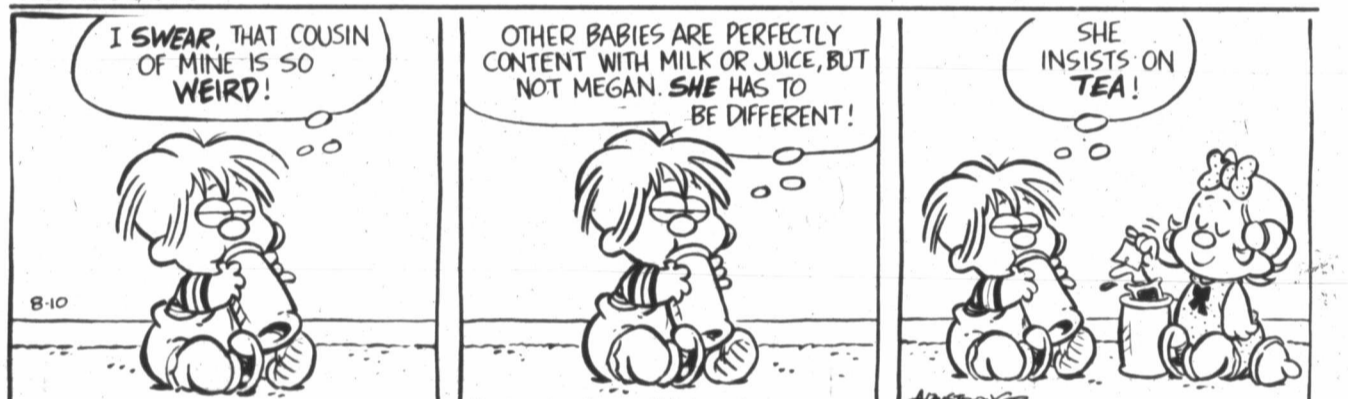
Arlo & Janis



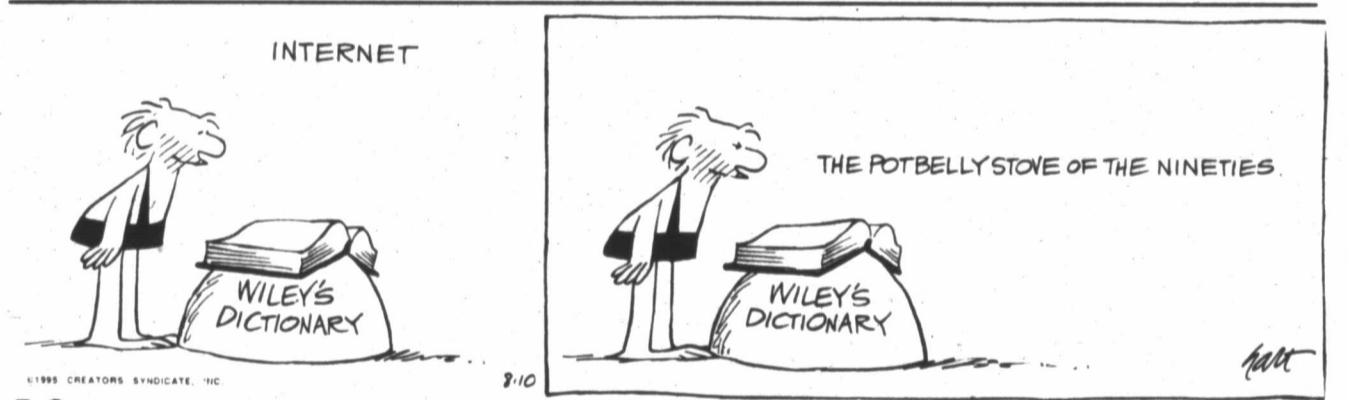
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



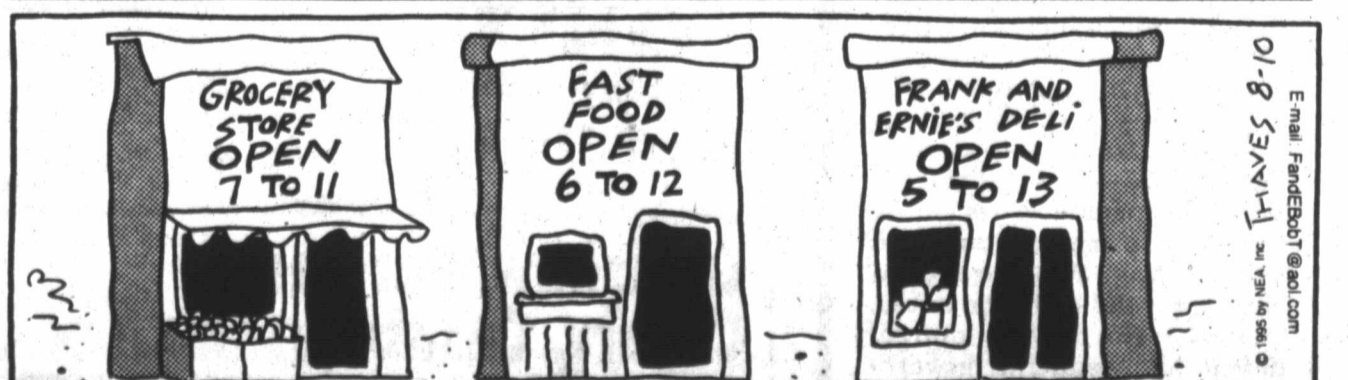
B.C.



Ek & Meek



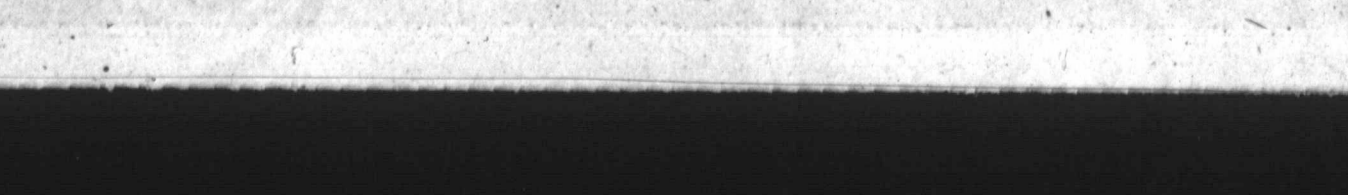
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA—BAD Company Soccer Club of Pampa will hold tryouts for the 11-14-year-old boys division at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Pampa High School practice field.

For more information, call Kevin Hall at 669-1770.

PAMPA — Indoor soccer signups are now being taken for the fall season.

Under 10 boys or Under 12 girls who are interested in playing, please contact Larry Lenderman at 669-2035. Games begin Sept. 4.

BASEBALL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have rejected an initial offer from California newspaper heir Kevin McClatchy, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in today's editions. McClatchy's offer promised the team's 10 owners \$12.5 million in cash for their stock, half of the \$25 million in cash offered by cable television magnate John J. Rigas.

Rigas' total offer of \$85.15 million has remained in limbo since June, when major league baseball said it did not contain enough operating capital to assume the team's debts.

The Pirates' investment bank, Schroder Wertheim & Co., told McClatchy last week that his offer was inadequate, but encouraged him to revise it, the paper reported.

McClatchy, who is back in Sacramento, said he may submit a formal offer for the financially troubled team within the next two weeks.

His total Aug. 2 bid for the team was not disclosed, but is believed to be less than Rigas'.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Stan Fox, seriously injured in a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500 in May, has been released from the Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana and has returned to his home in Wisconsin.

Fox suffered a serious head injury and was in a coma for five days after his car slammed head-on into the wall.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital removed a blood clot from his brain, but his condition changed little over the next four weeks. He began responding to simple commands and became more alert by late June, and he was transferred to the rehabilitation hospital on July 6.

He left the hospital Wednesday night with his wife, Jean, hospital spokeswoman Lynn House said today.

"He did walk out of the hospital ... and his strength has improved greatly," she said.

Fox, 43, underwent physical, occupational and speech therapy at the Indianapolis hospital and will continue similar treatment in Wisconsin as an outpatient, House said.

Fox, of Janesville, Wis., has won more than 60 midget car feature races over a 24-year career. He was in his eighth start at Indianapolis, where his best finish was seventh as a rookie in 1987.

FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Defensive end Charles Haley was in California Wednesday undergoing magnetic resonance imaging tests for soreness in his lower back.

Team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the tests were negative and that the testing was done strictly as a precaution.

The tests were conducted by Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed surgery to repair a ruptured disk in Haley's back in the 1993 off-season.

Coach Barry Switzer said he wasn't concerned.

"He'll be ready when we go to the Meadowlands" for the season opener against the New York Giants on Sept. 4.

Horned Frogs coming off rare winning season

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, (AP) — As the Southwest Conference fades into history, Texas Christian's Pat Sullivan says a championship season would be more than extra special.

"It's what dreams are made of," he smiled while pondering his fourth campaign as head coach of a team often more exciting than successful.

By no means is he counting his Horned Frogs out of the final SWC race.

"No, I'm not," he declared, maintaining that the Frogs are big and fast and talented enough to beat anybody under certain, favorable circumstances.

Sullivan conceded that there may be teams more powerful than the Frogs, such as Texas A&M, a contender not only for the SWC title but also a national championship.

"But," he grinned, "sometimes the best teams don't win."

The Frogs are coming off a rare winning season, a 7-4 campaign that earned them a

SWC FOOTBALL

share of the 1994 crown and a trip to the Independence Bowl.

"I think it was just another step toward getting the program where we want it," Sullivan said. "It was a reward for hard work."

The Frogs lost to Virginia in a downpour but came away anything but discouraged. The bowl outing figures in a new upbeat attitude, Sullivan says.

"I don't know that I've ever been around a football team more pleasant, more disciplined, more enthusiastic than this one. And they think they're supposed to win."

The new mental approach is reflected throughout the TCU media guide.

"Hey, we are pushing ourselves because we want to," says senior Brian Collins, a 6-3, 225 pounder whom the Sporting News lists as the top tight end in the country.

"It's fun now. It's the kind of attitude that most of us seem to have. We have had a taste of it, and we want some more."

Collins is a member of a flashy Frog attack that set school rushing and passing records last year and earned quarterback Max Knake and running back Andre Davis SWC honors.

Both are back, but five starters are gone from a line that surrendered only seven quarterback sacks in 1994 and 16 in two years.

Sullivan is optimistic. And Knake is poised for an outstanding season.

"He had to come in and play early," Sullivan said. "He wasn't afforded an opportunity to redshirt. He got knocked down, but kept getting back up. He had to learn on the run. He's tough, and he's matured on and off the field."

"The respect of his teammates is something he earned."

Last year, as the SWC's leading passer, Knake threw for 2,624 yards and 24 touchdowns and was intercepted only seven times.

"The only stat I am concerned with is interceptions," he says.

Meanwhile, Davis rushed for 1,494 yards and led the SWC with an average of 135.8 yards per game. He also was a con-

sistent threat as a pass receiver.

His most interesting statistic, however, was the 1,200 trips up and down the Amon Carter Stadium steps; punishment for minor indiscretions such as missed classes.

It worked. Davis didn't miss a class last semester and hiked his grade point average to 2.8.

Among the other top returnees are linebacker Lenoy Jones, free safety Mikyha Martin, offensive tackle Ryan Tucker, wide receiver John Washington and placekicker Michael Reeder.

"The thing that characterizes the defense is team speed," Sullivan said, noting that seven starters, including the entire secondary, are returning.

It all adds up potentially to the best Frog team since the 8-3 club of 1984.

TCU celebrates its centennial season of intercollegiate football next year, and Sullivan forecasts a bright future for the Frogs in the Western Athletic Conference.

But first he wants to bid farewell to the SWC on a historic note. And he says he's not dreaming the impossible dream.

First practice



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa High head football coach Dennis Cavalier gives instructions to a player during the first practice of the 1995 season Wednesday. The Harvesters open the season Sept. 1 at Garden City, Kan.

Pavin tops strong field for PGA Championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a half century since Ben Hogan's memorable run at Riviera Country Club, another small shotmaker loomed large as the PGA Championship opened on the venerable layout.

If Corey Pavin ever was destined to win a major tournament, he couldn't have picked a better place than Riviera, where Hollywood stars once cavorted and O.J. Simpson played his last round of golf.

On a course that favors a shotmaker, Pavin has already won twice in the last two years and now threatens to follow in Hogan's footsteps as one of only a handful of golfers to have won both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in a single year.

"Just because I've won a major doesn't mean I'm not hungry," the 5-foot-9 Pavin said before today's first round. "I'm just as hungry as before I won the U.S. Open."

Pavin tops the strongest field of the year for the final major of the year at Riviera, whose narrow fairways, small greens and towering trees force golfers to be creative with their games.

The greens have been rebuilt, and the kikuyu rough is deeper than during Hogan's run 47 years ago, but the same shotmaking skills that favored Hogan now tilt the advantage to Pavin.

"It's definitely going to be a

tournament where you're going to have to keep it in play to even have a chance," newly crowned British Open champion John Daly said.

That points to a golfer like Pavin, who is as straight off the tee as he is short, and who played Riviera frequently while growing up in the Los Angeles area.

"Anytime you come back to a golf course where you've had success, you have good feelings, and you remember good shots you've hit under pressure," Pavin said.

"Those are always very good things to have going tournament week." Pavin, who shed his label of the best player never to win a major with his U.S. Open win, could duplicate Hogan's feat of 1948, when he won his second L.A. Open in two years and then followed it by winning the U.S. Open at Riviera.

But to join Hogan, Gene Sarazen and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win both the U.S. Open and the PGA in the same year, he'll have to overcome a deep and talented field that boasts all but two of the top 50 golfers in the Sony rankings.

Among them are defending champion Nick Price, who has shown recent signs of coming out of a season-long slump, and Daly, who strolled down Riviera's fairways with a shaved head on Wednesday after shaving his blonde locks in Europe.

Mantle listed in serious condition

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle took the news that his cancer had spread with courage and grace, a longtime friend and business adviser said today.

"The doctors are pretty straightforward. He listened to Dr. (Daniel) DeMarco and thanked him for the information," said Roy True, a Dallas attorney who has known Mantle since 1969. "There was no dampening of his spirit. Mick understands the challenge."

Mantle, 63, remained in serious condition today at Baylor University Medical Center, where he was being treated for anemia brought on by chemotherapy. The Hall of Famer is suffering from hepatoma, an aggressive form of cancer, and his condition was changed from stable to serious on Wednesday.

True said that he and Mantle reviewed results of a CAT scan Monday that revealed the cancer had spread from his right lung and liver.

The New York Times reported today that an unidentified family friend said the cancer had spread to Mantle's pancreas and bowels. True said he was unaware of the report.

"There was no involvement with the bowels or the pancreas that I was told about," True said. "That's not to say they're not, but I went over it with Dr. DeMarco in a pretty detailed review and he made no mention of it."

Mantle's doctors and family have refused to say where the cancer had spread.

True said doctors plan to start a different type of chemotherapy on Mantle on Friday.

"The new chemotherapy is not necessarily stronger. What they were giving him was pretty strong. This is a combination of agents,"

True said. He said Mantle's doctors have not given up hope.

"To say they are grim would not be correct. But they are serious about it," True said. "They're no more grim than they have been. But I don't think a cure is something that can occur in situations like this. It's a matter of putting it into remission."

True would not say if doctors had told him Mantle's odds of surviving.

Mantle has received seven blood transfusions since entering the hospital with anemia on Friday, said Jeff Place, a hospital spokesman.

The hospital said Mantle "is spending time with his family and wants his friends to know he continues to fight."

A close friend who asked not to be identified visited Mantle Wednesday and told The Associated Press that Mantle greeted him "with a firm handshake" as he sat in a chair with his legs propped up.

"I found him to be his typical, fighting, Mickey Mantle self," the friend said. "At one point, his grand-daughter came in the room and he said, 'There's my Miss America.' I found him to be chipper and showing a good sense of humor."

Mantle also offered his thoughts on his former team. "I think they are going to be right in there this year," the friend quoted Mantle as saying.

"The Yankees sent him a baseball signed by the team with 'Get Well, Mick' on it," the friend added.

At Yankee Stadium, the scene of many of Mantle's greatest triumphs, the mood Wednesday was somber.

"It sounds serious. It's very depressing news," manager Buck Showalter said. "Certainly we're praying for him, but it puts a damper on things and gives a

sense of reality of what life's all about.

"I think it's something on all Yankees fans' minds, and I'm a Yankees fan. It makes you realize that we're all eventually going to move on," he said.

Yankees captain Don Mattingly called Mantle "a mythical figure in baseball."

"He's part of the legacy of the great Yankees players. We're praying for him," Mattingly said.

At Mantle's request, his doctors would not talk specifically about his case.

"He's doing OK and I really can't say much more," said Dr. Daniel DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist. "He just doesn't want everybody to know how he's doing, but he's doing OK."

The latest disclosures about Mantle's health troubled medical experts outside the Dallas hospital.

"This particular cancer can go anywhere ... usually the lungs, the abdomen and sometimes the bones," said Dr. Isaac Djerassi, a Philadelphia cancer specialist who has examined Mantle but would comment only generally on his illness.

"It just makes it clear that he's in big trouble," he said.

Doctors might start concentrating on making Mantle more comfortable rather than extending his life, said Dr. Gregory Curt, an oncologist at the National Cancer Institute.

"Treatments at this time would probably be tried to improve the quality of life rather than aimed at increasing overall survival," Curt said.

Mantle's health has been rapidly deteriorating for months. He entered Baylor on May 28 complaining of stomach pains and underwent a transplant on June 8 to replace his liver, which had been ravaged by cancer, hepatitis and years of hard drinking.

Mobeetie's Moffett signs to play college baseball

MCPHERSON, Kan. — Head baseball coach Marty Carver of Central College in McPherson, Kan. has announced the signing of John Moffett of Mobeetie.

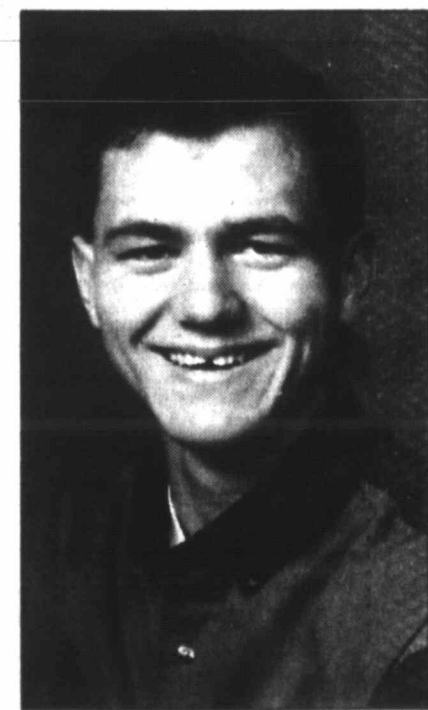
Moffett is a product of Fort Elliott High School and was coached by Curtis Smith. He was the starting catcher for the Cougars the past three seasons.

Moffett, a 5-11, 170-pounder, is an excellent student like so many of this year's signees, Carver says.

"I'm excited about working with John," Carver said. "He's a player that has a lot of natural ability. After playing high school baseball in a small town in the Texas panhandle, John will need to adjust to college baseball and the year-round program."

Moffett was also selected to the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All-State Team. He is the son of Mr. James and Alasha Moffett of Mobeetie and the grandson of J.C. and

Lora Mae Moffett of Clarendon; Margaret Moore of Amarillo and the great grandson of Bessie Davis of Amarillo.



John Moffett

Marlins trim Rockies, 2-1

MIAMI (AP) — Kurt Abbott had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, and drove in both runs as the Florida Marlins beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Marlins have won 10 of 12, and are 19-13 career against their expansion brethren.

John Burkett allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his third straight. Burkett (10-10) is 6-1 in his career against Colorado.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Burkett was helped by three double plays.

Colorado's Eric Young led off the eighth with a triple, but Burkett struck out Ellis Burks. Florida manager Rene Lachemann removed Burkett and brought in left-hander Yorkis Perez to face Larry Walker. Walker struck out, and Lachemann then brought in Terry Mathews, who fanned Andres Galarraga.

Ritz (9-7) pitched six innings, allowing two runs on six hits.

Whitewater hearings winding down with Hubbell among last witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — With congressional Whitewater hearings winding down, Republicans are zeroing in on the conduct of the Arkansas law firm where Hillary Rodham Clinton and former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell worked.

Hubbell, in an appearance today before the House Banking Committee only days after going to prison, will come under questioning about his contact with a federal regulator regarding an alleged conflict of interest involving the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock.

Rose was doing government cleanup work involving the failed savings and loan institution owned by Bill and Hillary Clinton's business partners, but the law firm failed to tell federal regulators that the S&L, Madison Guaranty, had been a client several years earlier.

A *Washington Post* reporter called regulator April Breslaw about the matter, and Breslaw then called

Hubbell. Hubbell has pleaded guilty in the Whitewater investigation to stealing money from his law firm and clients.

The Senate Whitewater Committee, meanwhile, wraps up the current round of hearings with more testimony from former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who defended the decision to keep documents in deputy counsel Vincent Foster's office away from police in a search two days after Foster's suicide.

"It may sound arrogant ... but I'll tell you, on the big calls, and I had to make a lot of big calls, I was right. I made the right judgments," Nussbaum testified Wednesday. Republicans highlighted conflicts between the testimony of Nussbaum and other witnesses.

Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he wants to subpoena telephone records for Mrs. Clinton's close friend Susan Thomases "and for the

Rodham residence in Little Rock and from Margaret Williams' residence" to delve into inconsistencies.

Thomases testified to three phone calls — with President Clinton, Mrs. Clinton and Williams, the first lady's chief of staff, following Foster's death. Nussbaum's plan to control the search of Foster's office by police and the Justice Department never came up in any of them, Thomases said. Yet Nussbaum said Thomases brought up the topic, expressing concern about the planned search in a phone call.

D'Amato asked how Thomases would have known to express concern about the search if the subject never came up in her discussions with the Clintons and Williams.

White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said Thomases, Mrs. Clinton's mother, Dorothy Rodham, and Williams want to cooperate voluntarily in providing the phone records.

In the House, Republicans are highlighting the contact between Hubbell and Breslaw, a Resolution Trust Corp. investigator who was invited to testify today.

In a deposition obtained by The Associated Press, Breslaw insisted she did not divulge to Hubbell any information about her agency's investigation that encompassed Whitewater — the real estate venture in which the Clintons were 50-50 partners with the owners of Madison Guaranty. Breslaw said she called Hubbell simply to learn if the Rose Law Firm had represented the S&L previously.

Breslaw said in the deposition that she didn't know at the time of her 1993 conversation with Hubbell that Rose had conducted previous work for Madison Guaranty. But the House has a memo by Breslaw the previous year that says Mrs. Clinton, a Rose partner, apparently contacted Arkansas state regulators on behalf of Madison.

World briefs

Guatemalan plane crashes in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Guatemalan jet carrying 65 people on a flight from Miami slammed into a volcano during a storm, and an airline spokesman said today at least 60 of them were killed.

Aviateca's Flight 901 originated in Miami on Wednesday and had stopped in Guatemala City. It was on its approach path to the San Salvador airport when it crashed on Chichontepec volcano, also known as San Vicente, 37 miles east of the Salvadoran capital, officials said.

The plane was carrying 58 passengers and seven crew members when it crashed. Their nationalities were not immediately available.

An Aviateca reservations supervisor Eduardo Mirroquin said 60 people have been found dead. It was unclear whether there were any survivors.

Another Aviateca spokesman, Mauricio Rodriguez, said it was raining "very, very hard" at the time of the crash. "The bad weather is making it very difficult for the rescuers to get to the area," he said today.

Group of Iraqis granted political asylum in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In a sign of turmoil in Iraq's inner circle, Jordan has granted political asylum to two of Saddam Hussein's daughters, their husbands and a large number of army officers.

Among those granted asylum was Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was fired as industry minister and head of Iraq's weapons programs, said Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti.

Hussein Kamel al-Majid is married to Saddam's eldest and favorite daughter, Raha. His brother Saddam Kamel, a colonel in the missile forces, is married to the president's second youngest daughter, Rana.

"Two daughters of President Saddam Hussein and their husbands, Hussein and Saddam Kamel, met with King Hussein on Tuesday and made a personal plea for asylum, which was granted to them immediately," Kabariti said.

Kabariti said that a "large number of officers was also granted asylum." He would not say on what basis the asylum was granted.

Arbor Day group offers free trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1995, according to foundation officials.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Oct. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge, said Mary Yager, director of program services.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, which includes regular features about tree planting and care, Yager said.

For more information, contact the National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31, 1995.

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