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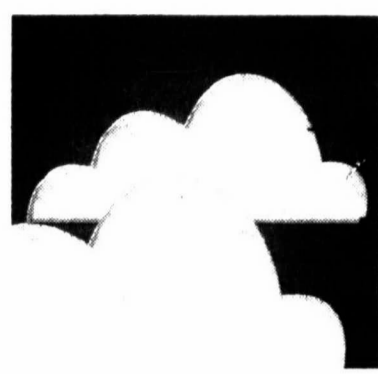
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**PAMPA** — The Pampa Police Department and several local neighborhood watch groups are sponsoring a local observance of the 12th annual National Night Out today beginning at 7 p.m.

Local residents are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police. Many neighborhoods throughout Pampa will host a variety of special events such as block parties, cookouts, visits from police, flashlight walks, contests and youth activities.

The night is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations and to send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

**PAMPA** — Clean Pampa Inc. and the City of Pampa have opened a cardboard recycling building at the city recycling center inside Hobart Street Park.

Cardboard can be turned in during the hours the center is staffed: Thursdays, 12 noon to 6 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Only corrugated cardboard will be accepted. Cardboard with color printing, such as cigarette boxes, are not recyclable.

Clean Pampa recommends recyclers flatten their cardboard boxes before bringing them to the new building.

Clean Pampa executive director Pam Green said 24-hour drop off for cardboard will not be available because the material must be properly stored to keep it dry.

The building was purchased with the help of the Wal-Mart Foundation.

For more information on cardboard recycling, call Clean Pampa at 665-2514.

**PAMPA** — The local chapter of Goldwing Road Riders Association is sponsoring a motorcycle poker run Saturday to raise disaster funds for the Gray County Red Cross.

Registration is set for 10 a.m. with the first bike out at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The rally will be held at Recreation Park on US 60 east of Pampa. Entry is \$10 per person for the poker run and hamburger lunch. All type motorcycles are welcome, though no alcoholic beverages are permitted.

The Pampa chapter of GWRRA is made up of Pampa, Lefors, Canadian, Borger and White Deer residents.

The public is invited to come see the motorcycles. Donations to the Red Cross will be accepted at the registration table.

For more information, call Dan Perez at 665-9245.

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## County OKs sheriff to use reserve cadre

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Gray County commissioners today gave the go-ahead to the Sheriff's Office to develop a cadre of volunteer reserve deputies to aid the agency during time of emergencies, assist on patrol or transport prisoners — always and only at the behest of the sheriff.

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and Chief Deputy Charlie Morris asked the court today for the authority for the office to recruit and train 12 certified peace officers to serve as reserve deputies.

The volunteers would serve only when specifically asked and for only as long as Stubblefield asked, Morris explained.

Those selected will be required to meet the same criteria for service as paid deputies the department might hire, Morris said.

Volunteers will be asked for 20 hours per month's service, he said.

"The main thing you need to know about, number one, is it's volunteer and number two, we can't use anyone who is employed ... by the same government entity," Morris said.

The volunteer will be required to provide a uniform, but the county must provide liability for them, Morris said.

"What we're looking for are people with good common sense and judgment," said Morris.

To qualify for consideration, Stubblefield said, the applicant must be a licensed peace officer, have good recommendations, pass a psychological exam and have a clear criminal history.

"There's too many people out here who do have a macho image," said Stubblefield.

"I realize this is not going to be a money-free venture but I don't know what it'll be," the sheriff said.

"I'm scared of liability," Commissioner Jim Greene told the law officers.

Morris told Greene the agency would take care to make sure volunteers worked only when specifically asked, perhaps using a sign-in form or written schedule.

"We'll do everything we can to make this work if you'll let us have it," Stubblefield said.

"I know there's risk in it but there's lots of risk in law enforcement ... This might be one way to reduce the comp time," said Commissioner James Hefley.

The motion to authorize the volunteer unit on a one-year trial basis was made by Commissioner Gerald Wright and seconded by Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

Commissioners authorized payment of overtime wages to two Sheriff's Office employees whose compensatory time off hours exceed the 240 maximum allowed by law.

The court learned dispatcher Rhonda Kidd has 259 comp time hours and head dispatcher/secretary Donna Cross has 444.

"The reason is these two girls have so much time is they are in dispatch. Donna is a secretary but she's also head of dispatch. When Shelly McCann (a dispatcher) had her baby, they had to work for her. Donna is also licensed as a jailer and has to transport our female juveniles," said Stubblefield.

Wheeley moved to authorize overtime be paid when comp time hours exceed that allowed by federal law, but told Treasurer Scott Hahn to report the payments to commissioners court.

## Summer flowers



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Every living thing in Pampa appears to welcome the rains as they fall over Pampa this morning. Or at least the flowers do, such as this wildflower, with continuing summer showers allowing them to grow and bloom in their myriad colors. More rain is in the forecast tonight, with a slight chance for more rain Wednesday as August gets underway.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Brenda Carruth, eligibility specialist with the local DHS office, holds the Lone Star card which is designed to electronically access food stamp and AFDC benefits for area residents. The card goes on line in the Panhandle today.

## Panhandle food stamp clients now using new Lone Star card

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

It looks like a credit card and it sounds like a credit card. However, it's more like a debit card, designed to draw electronically against food stamp and welfare benefits for three million Texans.

The Lone Star card, shiny in red, white and blue plastic, will abolish paper food stamp coupons across Texas and electronically transfer food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits to clients, according to state comptroller John Sharp's office.

The card debuted in the Panhandle Tuesday for the third testing phase of the new system.

"Most of the clients we have are thrilled," said Brenda Carruth, eligibility specialist II with the local Department of Human Services office, 1509 N. Banks.

The card is being mailed to local food stamp clients who were on DHS rolls July 21. It is activated by a secret personal identification number assigned each food stamp client, Carruth said.

It is the client's responsibility to keep his or her PIN secret to protect their benefits, she explained.

"No one else can use their Lone Star card," Carruth said.

When a client purchases food with the Lone Star card, he will receive a receipt listing the beginning balance of his benefits, the amount of the purchase and the balance after the purchases are deducted, Carruth said.

No cash changes hands. "There were a lot of tricks with the paper money that they can't do now," she said.

At Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, checkers trained on the debit machine six months ago, said store manager Maxwell Carey.

"We don't have near as much work," said Carey Monday.

He expects it will mean faster processing and less paperwork for grocery store personnel while reducing food stamp fraud.

Carey said a few clients have used the cards which were issued on an emergency basis or are visiting from an area where the cards are already being used.

Almost 2,500 Gray County residents receive food stamps now, according to Sharp's office. The local DHS office, which also serves Carson and Roberts counties, serves 2,781 food stamp households and 682 recipients of AFDC in the three counties.

The dollar value of the food stamps in Gray is \$1,912,713; in Carson, \$207,668; and Roberts, \$939.

Cash disbursements for AFDC in Gray are \$440,928; in Carson, \$50,105; and Roberts, \$309.

In Houston, where the Lone Star card has been operating since Feb. 1, grocery retailers reported an immediate increase in food sales, according to Sharp's office, with food stamp sales rising by \$4.5 million because the benefits may be spent on food alone.

The average food stamp benefit is \$69.29 per person per month and the average AFDC benefit is \$188 per household per month in Texas, according to Sharp's office.

Nationwide, taxpayers spent \$45.5 million to print food stamps, \$4.5 million to distribute them and \$23 million for the final processing and destruction of the coupons, according to Sharp's office.

The card should be finally implemented across Texas by early 1996. It is the largest benefits transfer program in the United States.

DHS administers the Lone Star card and Transactive Corp., an Austin-based technology company, operates the computer system.

## Rain continues to bring moisture to Panhandle

What was left of Tropical Storm Dean brought moisture to the Texas Panhandle today while the Rolling Plains experienced heavy rain and a flash flood watch.

Less than an inch was forecast for the western Texas Panhandle. The eastern Panhandle was expected to get more than an inch of rain today as tropical moisture was pushed north by Tropical Storm Dean.

The National Weather Service said today that severe thunderstorms could develop from Oklahoma through Illinois today dropping from three to five inches of rains and possibly spawning some tornadoes.

At 6 a.m. today, rain was

reported in Childress, Amarillo, Canadian and Wheeler.

Pampa reported 0.20 of an inch of rain over night while Wheeler had more than two inches. Amarillo also reported 0.20 of an inch of rain.

The southeast counties of the Texas Panhandle were expected to have the heaviest rains as showers and fog spread over the region early today.

"It's cloudy and drizzling here," said Roger Mayfield with the Carson County Sheriff's Office about 7 a.m. today.

Carol Wilson at the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office said it had rained off and on all night in Canadian.

Bob Frankenbery of Wheeler reported over 2.5 inches of rain today.

"I had over 2.5 inches in my rain gauge this morning," Frankenbery said. "A mile west they had three inches. It was a nice rain, depending on where you were standing."

Temperatures were expected to be cooler today with the highs ranging from 80 in Pampa to 70 in Amarillo.

Childress reported 67 at 6 a.m. today. Amarillo reported 59. Dalhart reported 58 degrees.

Thunderstorms were forecast for today with a 70 percent chance of rain dropping to a 50 percent chance tonight.

## Police offer new program to prevent burglaries

The Pampa Police Department is offering a new program designed to help prevent burglaries and to aid in identification of stolen property.

The Protect Our Property program was developed by the Texas Action Council on Thefts. Those who use the program will receive special labels encoded with their driver's license num-

ber which can be applied to valuable items such as televisions, VCRs, stereo equipment, computers or cameras.

The labels readily identify the owner of the property. Even if the thief attempts to alter the label or remove it entirely, the special labels leave distinctive traces which identify the owner of the item.

Special equipment is used by

the police to detect these traces. People in the program will also receive window stickers that warn burglars that their property is POP protected.

The PPD also offers engraving and window decals for marking property.

For further information, contact the PPD Crime Prevention Unit at 669-5700, Ext. 279.



# South Florida braces for Hurricane Erin

MIAMI (AP) — South Florida braced for a drenching from Erin, the first hurricane to barrel through since Andrew wreaked havoc three years ago to become the nation's costliest natural disaster.

Erin wasn't expected to be nearly as devastating, but Andrew's wrath was fresh on residents' minds as they boarded up oceanfront homes and stocked up on canned goods, water, propane and other emergency supplies.

"I think it's like a general panic... no, more like a general, overall stress," said Isabel Menoud, an elementary school teacher who waited in line Monday to buy propane. "You feel it everywhere. It starts to rub off."

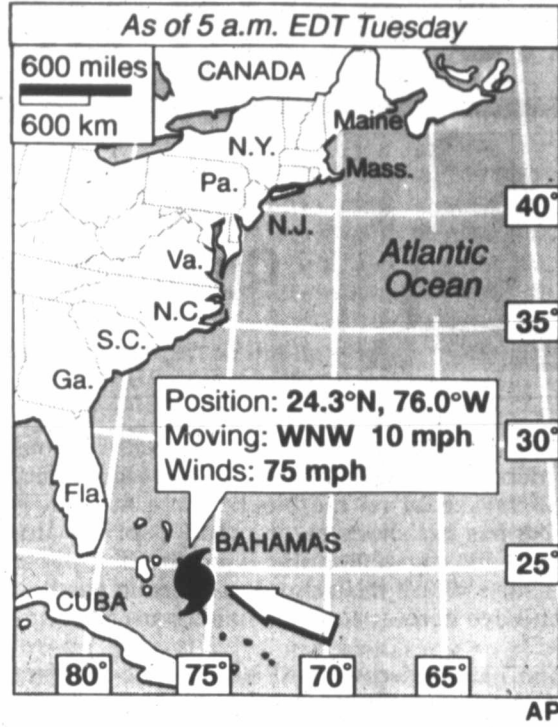
Hurricane warnings were issued in seven coastal counties Monday as the storm followed a track similar to the one blazed by Andrew. Florida's West Coast was under a hurricane watch.

Forecasters predicted Erin would hit land late today or early Wednesday. With a landfall site still highly uncertain, forecasters said today the warning area may be shifted to the north.

Erin had sustained winds of 80 mph, above the 74 mph threshold for hurricanes but well below Andrew's peak. At 8 a.m. EDT, the storm's center was located near 25.1 north latitude and 76.3 west longitude, or about 265 miles east-southeast of Miami. The storm was centered near the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas, and was moving northwest near 13 mph.

"The storm is the talk of the town," said Jennifer Bound, a waitress at a Miami Beach bar and grill. "The customers were watching the weather on television, and they turned and said, 'So, what happens here when

## Hurricane Erin



there's a hurricane?' And I said, 'Run for cover.'"

It was the threat of flooding from heavy rain — up to 10 inches — that forced authorities to order more than half a million coastal dwellers to evacuate.

Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency Monday and lifted tolls along major roads to help keep evacuation traffic moving northbound.

Residents rushed to stock up on canned goods and water, flashlights and batteries, and plywood for boarding up windows.

Motorists lined up six cars deep at gas pumps.

Bonnie Milton was one of nine suburban Miami shoppers lined up before dawn today for the opening of a Publix supermarket. Five months pregnant and a Florida resident since May, she planned to ride out her first hurricane alone in an unshuttered condo with her husband in India on business.

"I don't know what I do about canned goods. Tuna? Spam? I hope not," she said. She already was set with batteries, candles and water and conceded the last-minute trip wasn't really necessary. "I just wanted to shop."

Menoud said she went to the grocery store for emergency supplies and wound up waiting in line with about 30 others to buy propane at a car wash. "We might not get a real big one, but it's better to be prepared than sorry," she said.

Andrew tore through the Bahamas, Florida and Louisiana in August 1992, leaving thousands homeless and an estimated \$16 billion in insured damage. Fifty-five people were killed before the storm fizzled out.

The lessons weren't lost on salesman George Lorie, who bought shutters for his house after Hurricane Andrew.

"I'm set. I've got my generator ready to go. Tuna and bread," said Lorie, the sleeves of his shirt rolled up and cellular phone in hand.

Businesses, schools and universities, hospital outpatient clinics and most state and federal offices were closed today. Shelters sprang up in school auditoriums across Dade, Broward and Monroe counties; an estimated 5,000 people spent the night in shelters.

# Reno blames Koresh for Davidian deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno told Congress today that the blame for Waco "points directly at David Koresh," but a Republican lawmaker accused her of "unbelievable or at least careless" decision-making.

Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., one of two co-chairmen, criticized Reno at the outset of the 10th and final day of hearings into the loss of over 80 lives during the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

He said she was guilty of "unbelievable or at least careless" acts in failing to read a briefing report on a tear-gas assault plan to end the 51-day siege before authorizing the plan.

Zeff was referring to a footnote in the Justice Department's original report on Waco which noted that Reno did not read the final briefing book on the tear-gas plan "carefully, nor did she read the supporting documentation."

Reno sat solemnly at the witness table as Zeff leveled his charges, awaiting her turn to explain her decisions.

For weeks, she has been on the defensive as Republicans attacked her decision to authorize the FBI to use tear gas on April 19, 1993. And Zeff charged that the government "killed over 80 people" at the Davidian compound and he believed President Clinton was involved in the decision.

He hinted at that again today, saying, "Leaders do not dodge, they do not let others take the blame when they are involved or should have been involved"

in critical decisions. Speaking for the Democrats, Rep. Charles Schumer of New York dismissed the criticisms of decision-making on that crucial day. He said the hearings had been witness to "Tuesday morning, quarterbacking the likes of which we have not seen for a long time."

In her prepared testimony, Reno insisted that Koresh, the cult leader, was solely responsible for the deaths of his followers. "We all mourn the tragic outcome. But the finger of blame points in one direction — it points directly at David Koresh," Reno said in written testimony. "The fate of the Branch Davidians was in David Koresh's hands, and he chose death for the men and women who had entrusted their lives to him. And he, David Koresh, chose death for the innocent children of Waco."

Without mentioning Zeff by name, Reno said in her testimony that any conclusions to the contrary "is an insult to the truth."

Republicans planned to introduce a March 1, 1993, memo to President Clinton by then-Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying the FBI would take "no significant action" at Waco without White House approval.

McLarty wrote in the memo, first reported in today's editions of *The Washington Times*, that Stuart Gerson, who was acting attorney general at the time,

"concurred fully with your philosophy regarding this matter and assured me that no significant action would be taken without White House approval."

# Poll: Americans tired of waste, slick politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — This just in: Government wastes too much money, Americans don't like slick politicians, taxes help business and hurt people and, darn it, why do we keep letting all those immigrants in?

Add up all that national discontent and the results are that three of four Americans distrust government, the most in polling history. And, according to pollsters who took the country's political temperature, voters might be hot to try a third-party president.

"It's just not pretty," said Stanley Greenberg, who does political polling for President Clinton. "This is a period of continuing and certainly deepening cynicism."

"It's a critique of both parties and the system as a whole," said

Republican pollster Fred Steeper. "This kind of attitude, this kind of discontent is a major opening for a third party."

The bipartisan poll, issued Monday by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation and conducted with help from both Greenberg's and Steeper's organizations, said 76 percent of the people questioned responded that they rarely or never trust government "to do what is right."

That surpasses polls dating back to the late 1950s that showed dramatic discontent in times of political crisis — 61 percent distrustful in 1974 after Watergate, 69 percent in 1980 when Americans were being held hostage in Iran and 62 percent in 1990, after the congressional hearings and trials in the Iran-Contra affair.

"The frustration continues," said Alan F. Kay, president of the foundation. "Washington continues to be having a nervous breakdown."

The level of distrust has increased during Clinton's tenure — 71 percent in 1992, 72 percent in 1993 and 1994, and now 76 percent, according to foundation surveys. But the pollsters blamed Republicans as much as Democrats for government's poor showing, noting that trust continued to plummet after the GOP won control of Congress in November 1994.

"The political cynicism has not been dispelled by the winds of change. If anything it's been worsened," Greenberg said.

The pollsters mentioned 1991 independent candidate Ross Perot and former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell as two well-known potential independent contenders for the 1996 presidential race. Jesse Jackson, who has sought the presidency twice, has not ruled out another try.

The analysts said the public is looking for a dynamic personality not tied to any group.

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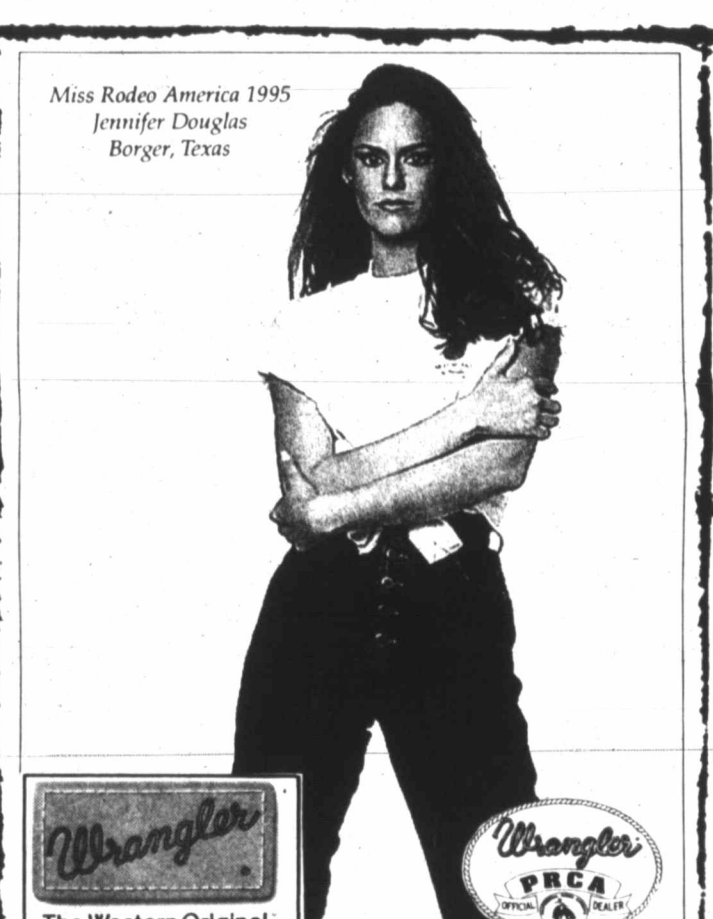
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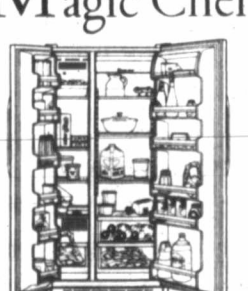
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Opinion

## Inheritance tax: Double jeopardy

In football, the term used to be "piling on." Now it's known as "unnecessary roughness."

But in federal language, such practices are part of the norm - especially when it comes to inheritance taxes. For the Internal Revenue Service, there is no penalty for a "late hit." The price is paid by the people who absorb the blow.

This insidious pairing of the two so-called inevitable - death and taxes - doesn't concern the average American too much. After all, the tax that could be considered grave-robbing doesn't kick in until the assets of an estate top the \$600,000 mark. But when the ante reaches that point, the government can seize anywhere from 37% to 55% of a birthright.

Consider the cruelty of this particular tax. Family members work hard through the years to build their personal wealth, paying a multitude of taxes along the way. The family survives income tax, state sales taxes, local property taxes and dozens of other involuntary assessments. A homestead is established. In some cases, a business thrives. An American dream is realized in the form of financial security.

Then, as the time comes to pass that accumulated prosperity to heirs, the IRS steps up once again, hand extended, and cuts that already overtaxed sum by a third to a half. This is patently unfair to allow the government to take one last shot at successful people who didn't even try to "take it with them."

While \$600,000 may sound like a lot of money, consider how assets of a Panhandle businessperson involved in an oil-related operation can multiply. With business assets added to personal savings, investments and homestead properties, the taxable value of an estate can add up quick.

But there is a movement afoot, complementing efforts to reform the income tax system, that would do away with inheritance taxes altogether. Supporters see the upcoming year as the perfect time to apply political pressure considering that a presidential election is approaching, a third of the U.S. Senate will be up for reelection and there is the strongest anti-tax mood in the nation in decades.

Already the trend in the regressive nature of inheritance taxes has been turned. Last year, an effort to drop the inheritance exemption from \$600,000 to \$200,000 was soundly defeated. This year, legislation to increase the exemption to \$750,000 has passed the House and awaits further action.

Mustering support for abolition of inheritance taxes won't be easy because a majority of Americans can't envision being affected by them. But the attempt to lower the exemption to \$200,000 shows that the principle and precedent of seizing, many-time-taxed assets could be a creeping blight if allowed to proceed unchecked.

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# AIDS war: One drug user at a time

Transmission of the AIDS virus is a tragedy that happens 100 times a day in America. No one can count how many times the tragedy fails to happen, but on a warm day in July, in a run-down neighborhood on the southside of Chicago, you can see it being averted.

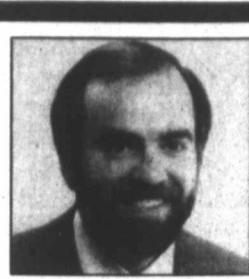
On this morning, a silver van the size of a bread truck is making its weekly appearance. Inside, staffers and volunteers of the Chicago Recovery Alliance are welcoming people who are welcome in few places: drug users. These outcasts have come to do something to help themselves and the rest of us.

The group consists mostly of middle-aged males who inject heroin or cocaine. What they are doing to help themselves is getting free, sterile hypodermic syringes, which allow them to avoid dirty, used ones. Clean needles protect them against a variety of ailments, including the most dreaded one of all. Contaminated syringes, on the other hand, have been a great boon to the AIDS epidemic, supplying a full third of its victims - including not only drug users but their sexual partners and their children.

The drug users who take this simple measure to save their lives are also doing a favor to everyone else. On average, each case of AIDS means medical expenses of about \$120,000, most of which is paid by the public.

They are also doing something of more tangible benefit: presenting neat bundles of used syringes wrapped in rubber bands, which they have to turn in to get new ones. Every dirty syringe brought in by the clientele is a syringe that won't be lying on a sidewalk or nestling in a garbage can, waiting to prick some luckless innocent.

Today, a 65-year-old man brings in 362 of them. The Chicago exchanges collect a million and a half used hypodermics every year. Unlike dirty needles



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in the past, these are disposed of in conscientious accordance with federal environmental regulations.

The vacant lot on the block where the van is parked has no shortage of urban debris - aluminum cans, cigarette butts, liquor bottles, paper of all sorts. But it lacks any hypodermic needles, which have become too valuable for users to discard.

The Chicago Recovery Alliance is one of about three dozen needle exchange programs in the country. The only one in Chicago, it operates for a couple of hours each week at eight different sites and, like most such projects elsewhere, enjoys the tolerance of law enforcement authorities.

Dan Biggs, who co-founded the group and now runs the needle exchanges, is a stocky 36-year-old given to shorts and flip-flops, whose irrepressible good humor belies the depressing size of his task. In a typical week, the exchanges get about 600 people - about 1 percent of all the drug injectors in the Chicago area. It's some consolation that most of those who come - like the man who turned in 362 syringes - get needles for others as well as themselves.

The clients seem to heed the health messages they get in the van. CRA's surveys find that 93 percent were sharing or reusing needles before

they began visiting the exchanges. Afterward, only 23 percent were. They can also get sterile cotton pads and "cookers," alcohol swabs and bottles of bleach and water for cleaning used syringes - a poor second to using a new one, but better than nothing. CRA is willing to settle for small victories: Its motto is "Any Positive Change."

Opponents of needle exchanges, the most important of which is the federal government, think the only change worth pursuing is eliminating illicit drug use by putting people in jail. That belief, besides being a crashing failure for a quarter of a century, ignores the proven value of exchanges.

Earlier this year, the Clinton administration refused to release a report by the federal Centers for Disease Control evaluating a study by experts at the University of California at San Francisco. Inconveniently for diehard prohibitionists, who see needle exchanges as appeasement, the agency agreed with the UCSF researchers that these programs are a cheap and effective way to get used syringes out of circulation, prevent needle-sharing and, most likely, reduce AIDS transmission.

It also recommended lifting the ban on the use of federal funds to underwrite needle exchanges and repealing state laws barring possession and over-the-counter sale of syringes. The administration, which has no interest in pushing sensible but controversial reforms of our drug laws, apparently decided the report would just stir up unnecessary trouble.

No needle exchanges can expect no support from Washington in helping the casualties of the drug war. Shortly before the van leaves, Biggs talks with a ravaged looking woman of 40 who says she would like to see someone learn from "the ugliness of my life." After she leaves, he says ruefully, "She's going to die of shame." Thanks to CRA, maybe she won't die of something else first.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1995. There are 152 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 1, 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against the Nazi occupation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

On this date:

In 1291, the Swiss Confederation was formed.  
In 1714, Britain's Queen Anne died; she was succeeded by George I.

In 1790, the first United States census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.

In 1894, the first Sino-Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

## Best Balkan policy is to leave it alone

It is a self-evident truth that war costs lives and peace saves lives. Therefore anything which prolongs war costs lives, and anything which shortens a war saves lives.

European and United Nations interference in the Balkans has prolonged the war and cost lives. It has been an unwise policy. The only policy more unwise is the one advocated by some politicians in Washington who want to arm the Bosnian Muslims. That will really prolong the war and cost even more lives.

As a Prussian philosopher once noted, war is a continuation of politics by other means. In other words, political issues cause wars. The people in the Balkans were under a federal umbrella of a country formerly known as Yugoslavia. It may not have been perfect, but it did allow Serbs, Croats and Muslims to live in reasonable harmony.

Yugoslavia, like our own country, was divided into subunits, marked off by political boundaries. These boundaries, however, had not been drawn on an ethnic basis, but had been drawn deliberately by the former dictator Tito, to mix the ethnic groups.

When communism collapsed, various ethnic groups began to agitate for independence. Germany, in a very foolish move, encouraged the establishment of an independent Croatia. Bosnia-Herzegovina soon established its independence. And soon thereafter war followed.

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What was the political cause of the war? These newly independent countries were delineated by the internal lines drawn by Tito. Nearly 600,000 Serbs lived and had lived for generations in a part of what was now the independent Croatia. They were now a minority at the mercy of a Croat majority.

In Bosnia, Serbs owned, according to Serb sources, about 70 percent of the land. They found themselves, however, in a "country" ruled by Muslims.

It isn't ancient wars that caused the current conflict. It is World War II - and only 50 years ago. Croats and Muslims fought with Nazi Germany; most Serbs fought with the Western allies. It was a terrible, bloody conflict that tied up (pay attention, you guys in Washington) 13 German divisions. In the course of it, tens of thousands of Serbs were killed by the Nazi puppet government of Croatia.

There are two cruel ironies which contribute to Serb bitterness.

One, because of Soviet agents planted in British intelligence, the allies betrayed the non-communist Serbs and handed over the country to Tito, a

Croat and longtime communist, who promptly slaughtered Serbs who had fought the Nazis but were not communists.

Two, because Croats grabbed an American public relations firm, the American media and the politicians have been duped into the belief that Serbs are the sole villains in the present conflict.

It is ironic because in two world wars, at a fearful cost to themselves, Serbs fought with the Western democracies while Croats and Muslims fought against us. Even many American Jews have been duped. It was the pro-Nazi Croats and Muslims who slaughtered Yugoslavian Jews along with the Serbs. But despite our and Europe's stupidity, this war will not cease until the issue of Serbian self-determination is settled. Serbs are not going to live as a minority under either Croat or Muslim rule, no matter what the rest of the world says or wants.

The best thing to do now is pull the United Nations out and not let in NATO, Europe or U.S. forces. That way the war will run its course and peace will come relatively soon, thus saving lives in the long run. Continued outside interference will only prolong the fighting and cost more lives.

Wars end quickly when the people fighting them know for a certainty that no outside powers are going to come to their aid and when no outside powers are fueling the wars with arms, ammunition and money. The most humane thing to do is nothing.

## Fielding 'ask the Curmudgeon' questions

It is midsummer, it is hot and humid, and the Curmudgeon has tired of gnats and gallinippers buzzing in his ears. He is thus in an ideal mood to field a few Ask the Curmudgeon queries:

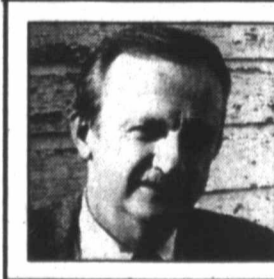
Dear Curmudgeon: What does a typical member of Congress cost? I'm talking about pay, expenses, etc. — Gary in Galveston

Dear GNG: How appropriate this inquiry should come from the 9th District of Texas, once represented by the able and gutsy Jack Brooks and now represented by one Steve Stockman, a gun lobby stooge who once wrote an article suggesting that the Waco raid was perpetrated to promote Bill Clinton's ban on assault-style weapons. It costs the public more than \$1 million a year to support this man, and each of his colleagues. Are they worth it? If you consider their entertainment value, maybe.

Dear Curmudgeon: What is it costing each of us to pay the interest on the \$5 trillion national debt? — Vic in Valparaiso

Dear VNV: Have you heard of "Tax Freedom Day"? This is the day each year that you finish working to pay taxes and begin working for yourself. In 1995, based on per capita income, you labored 126 days to keep Uncle Sam in business - until May 6. About \$300 billion of your annual taxes goes to service the national debt - \$1,200 a year for every person in the nation. Put another way: The average American works 18 days a year to pay the interest on the debt. Hope you enjoy your labors.

Dear Curmudgeon: A baseball story: In May, 1994, the Toronto Blue Jays were playing in Baltimore when pitcher Danny Cox got word



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from his wife that she was pregnant. They later named their new son "Kamdan" after the ballpark, Camden Yards, that he was playing in when the news came. — Oscar in Oshkosh

Dear Osk in Osh: Do you realize if Cox had been playing in San Francisco his son would be named Candlestick?

Dear Curmudgeon: Bill Clinton tried and failed to settle the baseball strike. What was the GOP position? — Dee in Dover

Dear DND: Newt Gingrich said the rift might end if owners and players watched "Field of Dreams" and prayed together.

Dear Curmudgeon: You're such a geezer. Why do you hate the New Age? What do you have against such beverages as Arizona tea and Snapple? — Pierre, the Power-Walking Prince of Palo Alto

Dear Prince: Far be it from me to say that really hip people like yourself are suckers for a sales pitch, so I will let this simple fact speak for itself: The three

guys who invented Snapple are from Brooklyn. Two used to own a window-washing service. The third converted his father's dell into a healthfood store. One is 71 years old, the other two are 62. Over the past 20 years, they convinced millions of people like yourself to pay a buck whatever for a bottle of water flavored with tea or fruit juice. Last November, Snapple was sold to the Quaker Oats company for \$1.7 billion. God bless Old Ager.

Dear Curmudgeon: In your opinion, which state has the worst two United States Senators? — Norman in Nashua

Dear NNN: Funny you are from New Hampshire and should ask. Bob Smith and Judd Gregg make your state a serious contender. But I would choose North Carolina, hands down. Jesse Helms is a kook, and Lauch Faircloth can't order lunch without a script.

Dear Curmudgeon: What did you think of the late broadcasting giant Howard Cosell? — Shirley in Shawnee

Dear SNS: A lot of media people seem to have a Cosell story and here's mine: In 1972, I gained possession of an FBI document which alleged that Cosell was arranging a TV-studio fight for Muhammad Ali, then on the outs with boxing authorities for resisting the draft. I called Cosell, and he exploded: "I am a man at the height of my profession! I am the best there is! Why should a man in my position take such a risk? I haven't the foggiest notion of what the FBI is talking about!" It was right around that time that I quit watching Monday Night Football.

State briefs

Galveston judge asked to resign following audits

**GALVESTON (AP)** — A municipal judge will resign or be fired and audits will be ordered for all city departments after accountants uncovered mismanagement and financial chaos, the mayor of Galveston says.

Mayor Barbara Crews said late Monday that in order to "restore public confidence" in city government, she asked Municipal Judge Thomas W. Youngblood Jr. to resign.

Crews reopened the council's special meeting Monday just after 10 p.m. after a two-hour, closed-door meeting and made the announcement.

"It is the consensus of the council to ask Judge Youngblood to step down immediately," she said.

Crews said Youngblood has until Friday to resign. If he has not resigned, council members agreed to vote Friday morning to fire the judge who has occupied the bench for 30 years.

Accusation may have set off murderous rampage

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — Angie Anderson trusted church employee John Wheat to babysit her three children at the tree-lined apartment complex where they all lived.

Wheat worked down the street at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, where the Anderson children were in day camp. The amiable, 51-year-old Vietnam veteran is accused of betraying that trust in a savage shooting rampage that left all three children dead and their mother critically wounded.

Police said Monday that Ms. Anderson's accusations that Wheat molested her oldest daughter may have triggered the Sunday morning attack that also wounded three other people.

Wheat has talked to investigators but has given no written statement, police said.

However, Lt. Greg Bradley of the Police Department's Major Case Division said the shooting started "within minutes" after Wheat received the note accusing him of molestation. Police would not release the note's contents Monday.

Administration grants Texas welfare waiver

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With presidential politics intruding into the contentious welfare debate, President Clinton on Monday granted Texas and three other states the freedom to initiate specific welfare experiments of their own.

During an appearance before the National Governors' Association, Clinton cited the granting of the welfare waivers to Texas, California, Utah and West Virginia as proof of his administration's flexibility on welfare reform.

But in his own speech to the nation's governors, GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, touted his own welfare reform plan, dismissing the president's moves as too little, too late.

Dole didn't escape without criticism, though, with fellow Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm taking shots at the Kansan's welfare alternative as "token" reform. Gramm is pushing a conservative plan of his own, backed by 24 other senators.

Federal officials will allow Texas to undertake a six-year welfare demonstration project requiring that recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children prove that their children have been immunized. Parents will have to present their child's

immunization records or see their benefits cut by \$25 per child per month.

During an average month in 1994, more than 787,000 Texans received AFDC payments. Some \$544 million in AFDC payments was distributed to Texas recipients last year. Of the recipients, 549,000 were children — with more than 60 percent under the age of 6. Children must be immunized by the time they begin school.

"The Texas demonstration promotes the Clinton administration's goal of encouraging parental responsibility under welfare reform," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. "It also ensures the health and well-being of children."

But an attorney for the Children's Defense Fund, which has opposed the immunization requirement in the 11 other states where it has been approved, said the emphasis should be placed elsewhere. "The sort of rush to penalize welfare recipients doesn't make sense when you first haven't improved the system so you make sure the shots are readily available to children who need them," said Jim Weill.

While Gov. George W. Bush expressed satisfaction with the granting of the waiver, sought by his administration last April, he

said it offers proof that reform is needed.

"Texas is still forced to go to the federal government and say 'Big Brother, may I?'" said gubernatorial spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

Bush supports block-granting of welfare programs, allowing states to decide how to structure their programs.

The Texas Legislature earlier this year approved overhaul of the state's welfare system. Recipients would see their funds cut off after three years and would be required to participate in job training programs.

Texas officials are preparing 27 additional waivers to send to the federal government requesting leeway to implement the state plan, Ms. Hughes said.

Meanwhile Monday, four Sunbelt senators announced that they had resolved a rift over the formula for dividing welfare dollars among states under block grants. They said the breakthrough enhances the chances that welfare reform will pass this year.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, has been working with other lawmakers representing fast-growing states in the South and Southwest to ensure an equitable formula. She said the compromise would send an additional \$860 million over the next five years to Texas and 19 other states.

Packwood investigation continues

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republicans won an Ethics Committee vote rejecting public hearings in the case of Sen. Bob Packwood, moving the committee into closed deliberations in the case of sexual and official misconduct.

Unless Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., wins a challenge on the Senate floor to the no-hearings decision. When the challenge comes, either today or later this week, Republicans said they'll counter with a resolution to investigate misconduct of Democrats.

"This is a real miscarriage of justice," Boxer said today. "I think it's a horrific message."

Boxer, interviewed on CBS This Morning, said she will introduce her resolution "as soon as possible." She can't introduce the resolution until she's recognized by the Senate's presiding officer, "and I don't think the Republicans are that excited about recognizing me today."

The Ethics Committee's three Democrats on Monday supported hearings, but lost on a 3-3 vote in closed session. The committee then voted 6-0 to release all documents in the case as soon as possible, making them public before the panel's final report goes to the Senate.

The committee planned to begin its deliberations later today.

The case could be dismissed or Packwood, R-Ore., could be expelled by the Senate. In between those possibilities, the Senate could approve a resolution of censure or vote to strip Packwood of his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee.

The unanimous committee resolution said documents to be made public include all depositions, affidavits, witness statements and supporting documents.

The material will include relevant excerpts from Packwood's diary, which he was forced by court order to give to the committee, and his testimony before the committee in private sessions on June 27-29.

The committee has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood may have violated Senate rules.

Americans' personal income rises slightly in June

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans' personal income rose 0.4 percent in June, rebounding moderately from its first decline in more than a year.

The Commerce Department also reported Monday that spending increased a weaker-than-expected 0.2 percent last month after advancing 0.9 percent in May. The jump in May was the biggest since spending rose 1 percent last August.

The income gain in June was led by rising private wages and salaries in all major sectors of the economy.

The government reported Friday that the economy barely advanced in the second quarter of 1995, turning in its weakest performance in nearly four years. Gross domestic product grew at an anemic 0.5 percent annual rate in the spring.

Analysts anticipate the economy already is beginning to regain momentum and will grow at a moderate pace in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department said Monday that disposable income rose just 0.3 percent in June on top of a 0.8 percent gain

the previous month. Higher tax payments in April required by a 1993 law followed by smaller payments in May explained the increase in disposable income in the latter month despite the overall drop in pay.

Spending in May proved to be even stronger than previously estimated, as the figure was revised upward from 0.7 percent to 0.9 percent.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Analysts said its strength in May was due in part to sharp discounts as businesses offered sales to help reduce inventories, but predicted it might falter if income gains continued to be weak.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate remained at 4.1 percent in June. Prior to May, the savings rate had not been that low since November when it also was 4.1 percent.

Income was just over \$6 trillion in June and spending edged up to \$4.86 trillion. Income declined 0.2 percent in May, the first drop since a 0.6 percent dip in January 1994. Private wages and salaries

increased at a \$19.6 billion annual rate in June compared to a \$23 billion decline in May.

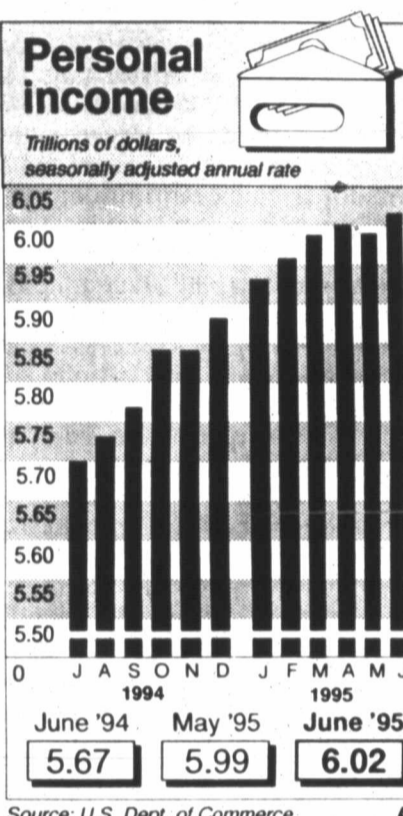
Government wages and salaries rose at a \$1 billion rate last month after increasing \$1.4 billion in May.

On the spending side, outlays for big-ticket durable goods such as cars and appliances rose 2.6 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$623.1 billion. Spending on non-durable goods such as food and fuel rose 0.2 percent to \$1.449 trillion. Spending on services rose 0.2 percent to \$2.788 trillion.

When adjusted for inflation, spending was up 0.2 percent in June, the same as the increase in current dollars.

In other economic news, the ability of the typical American family to buy an existing home slipped a bit from April through June because of an increase in home values.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday its Housing Affordability Index measured 124.8 in the second quarter, down from 125.5 from January through March and 127.2 a year earlier.



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# Israeli settlers resist evacuation from disputed West Bank hill

DAGAN HILL, West Bank (AP) — Police and soldiers chased hundreds of Jewish settlers up, and down a West Bank hilltop Monday in an eviction meant to show that right-wing Israelis will not be allowed to block the expansion of Palestinian self-rule.

The operation took all day. For hours, Jewish settlers dragged down Dagan Hill ran right back up to an encampment they had erected last week, declaring it to be a new part of the nearby Efrat settlement.

Dozens of settlers were arrested and at least 25 people, including one policeman, suffered minor injuries.

By evening, the army had seized the hill after calling in reinforcements and surrounding the hill to prevent settlers from returning.

But settlers promised similar protests elsewhere in the West Bank. Shacks went up late Monday on

a hill outside the Beil El settlement, a settler spokesman said.

Settler leaders said the confrontation, one of the largest ever between settlers and Israeli troops, proved their determination to block the expansion of Palestinian autonomy, and served as a warning against any future attempt to dismantle settlements.

"If it happened here, in a place we just got, it must be understood that if — God forbid — they try to take settlers out of their homes ... it will be worse," said Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, who appeared on the verge of tears.

Israeli and PLO negotiators are meeting this week in the Red Sea resort of Eilat for talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Bank towns.

The autonomy is more complicated than that imposed 14 months ago in Gaza and Jericho because there are 140,000 settlers in the West Bank

— compared to only 5,000 in Gaza — and because the area has strategic value and spiritual significance for many Jews.

"This is a critical point," Efrat resident Earl Harrow said as he watched security forces drag his wife off Dagan Hill. "In Eilat right now, they are signing over the rest of our land."

Dagan Hill lies 12 miles south of Jerusalem, between Efrat and the neighboring Palestinian village of El-Khader. Both Efrat and El-Khader claim the hill.

Palestinians from El-Khader set up a small protest camp and hoisted Palestinian flags on a hill across the valley last week. About a dozen demonstrated there today, but obeyed police orders to leave.

About 400 police officers and soldiers surrounded Dagan Hill about noon Monday and began to carry the 600 settlers — three or four officers for each

squirming protester — down the hill.

As soon as police let go, the settlers would climb back up. After a pause of several hours, the hot and weary troops began carrying the settlers down again.

The settlers sat arm-in-arm on the rocky hilltop, praying and singing Zionist songs. Some chained themselves to water tanks. Two men, one in a business suit, were handcuffed together and held an Israeli flag.

"We are not frightened," said Russian-born Berta Greenberg, who lives in Efrat. "This is our land."

At one point, the settlers struggled with police and soldiers tearing down a large steel tent frame. Hundreds of hands clung to the top of the frame — soldiers pushing down, settlers pushing up — until the soldiers won out. Ten minutes later, the settlers rebuilt the tent.

Both sides took pains to avoid violence.

## Federal government and oil companies reach settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A settlement between the government and nine oil companies will ensure the protection of environmentally sensitive waters off southern Florida and in Alaska's Bristol Bay from oil or gas drilling, officials say.

The Interior Department agreed Monday to pay the oil companies nearly \$200 million to surrender the 96 leases that were purchased in the 1980s before a drilling ban was imposed in most offshore waters, including those involving the settlement.

The oil companies had filed a lawsuit in 1992, claiming the government owed them as much as \$1 billion, about half from the cost of the original leases, because they were being prevented from drilling in the lease areas. In return for \$200 million, mostly cash, the companies agreed to drop the lawsuit.

"This settlement closes the door for oil and gas development offshore the Everglades and in Bristol Bay, now and for the foreseeable future," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. He called it "a landmark event for the protection of some of America's most fragile offshore resources."

President Clinton said the settlement was "good for the environment, good for taxpayers, good for the economy and fair to the oil companies" and pledged to pursue protection of U.S. coastal waters from environmental degradation.

Congress recently reaffirmed its intent to continue the drilling moratorium that covers most U.S. coastal waters outside the western Gulf of Mexico, where most of the country's offshore oil development occurs. Some

House members earlier this month sought to end the ban but were thwarted, largely because lawmakers from coastal states opposed them.

Monday's agreement involved Amoco, Chevron, Conoco, Mobil, Murphy, Pennzoil, Shell, Union and Texaco. The companies agreed to drop any further claim on 73 oil or gas leases off Florida and 23 leases in Bristol Bay, all purchased in the 1980s.

Conoco sued the government in 1992 after then President Bush announced a moratorium on further lease sales and exploratory drilling along vast areas of the Outer Continental Shelf to protect environmentally sensitive areas. Previously, Congress had imposed yearly prohibitions on drilling.

The other petroleum companies later joined the suit, arguing the government was in breach of contract on the leases purchased in Bristol Bay and in the eastern Gulf of Mexico off southern Florida, as well as in the Atlantic Ocean off North Carolina.

While the agreement chiefly involves the southern Florida and Bristol Bay leases, Conoco also agreed to drop a lawsuit involving leases it owns off North Carolina, although retaining ownership of those leases. Negotiations on North Carolina leases held by Mobil are continuing, Interior officials said.

Environmentalists have long argued the leases in the Gulf of Mexico off southwestern Florida threaten fragile coral reefs and could endanger local tourism and recreational fishing. Alaska's Bristol Bay is one of the country's premier salmon fishing areas.

## Amarillo organizations to focus on India for International Week

AMARILLO — The world's largest democracy — India, with a population of more than 900 million, is the country in focus for Amarillo's Fourth Annual International Week, Aug. 13-20.

Amarillo churches and places of worship are invited to start International Week by offering Prayers for International Peace at services on Sunday, Aug. 13. A polo match pitting the Pitchfork Ranch against Texas Tech is scheduled for 7 p.m. on that date at the WT Horse Center, Canyon.

The public is invited to all events which "are educational, entertaining and, except where meals are involved, are free." There's "something for all ages and interests," according to 1995 International Week chairman Rashmi N. Shah.

"Purpose of International Week," says International Club co-President Jacky Hall, is "to encourage Amarilloans to learn about the geography, history, economy and people of another country and to experience the food, arts, customs and culture of our world neighbors."

Usually planned the first week in August, International Week dates were switched this year to include India's Independence Day on Aug. 15. That's the date in 1947 when Britain gave up its "crown jewel" colony after Indians of many races and religions rallied behind Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent Freedom Movement.

India's new consul-general in San Francisco, the Hon. C.R. Balachandra, has accepted the invitation to be a special guest for Amarillo International Week.

The consul will speak on Aug. 15, 12 noon, to an open seminar of Panhandle International Business Forum at West Texas A&M University (VIP Room, Jack B. Kelly Student Union). That night, he will talk about "India Today" to the International Club, Amarillo Public Library, Downtown, 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m., the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will welcome the consul with "Coffee and Conversation" at the Chamber, 1000 S. Polk.

Sangeetha Mohanroy, young Madras-born fashion designer, is the "Spirit of International Week." Sangeetha will receive the International Week Proclamation at city commission on Tuesday, Aug. 8. She has organized and will emcee the "Parade of Indian Fashions," and High Tea on Friday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m. at Amarillo Public Library, Downtown.

Other principal events include a cricket match; lectures about India at the Amarillo Public Library (Downtown); at WTAMU in Canyon, and to area civic clubs and story-hours for children.

She also will appear at art exhibits: "The Arts of India" at the Downtown Library, "Souvenirs and Artifacts" at Amarillo College's Lynn Learning Center, and "Faces and Places of India," works by Pan Eimon, at the Taj Mahal Restaurant.

"An Evening in Bombay" festival dinner with Indian foods, decor and entertainment is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Indian Association Hall, 516 N. Taylor, in Amarillo.

International Week is a project of the International Club and the Amarillo Public Library. It is proclaimed by the City of Amarillo, publicized



by the Chamber of Commerce as part of the Chamber's "August Lights." WTAMU, Amarillo College, Panhandle International Business Forum, the Indian Association, American Association of University Women, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are among groups collaborating in the week-long celebration.

A brochure/poster listing International Week events was prepared and printed as an International Week Gift from High Plains Baptist Health Systems Print Shop. Brochures are available at all Amarillo Public Library branches, Amarillo City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce. Indian recipes — adapted for Amarillo kitchens, and reading lists of books old and new about India may be picked up at branch libraries.

"The week is an exotic vacation to a far-away place, without leaving Amarillo," promises India Week planner Luke Morrison of the library staff. However, Morrison himself is just back from a trip to Sri Lanka and India, where he did "on-site research" for International Week in Amarillo.

Members of the International Week Committee, in addition to Chairman Shah, are: John Alpar, Syed Anwar, Allen Early, Pan and Paul Eimon, Ana Esparza, Jacky Hall and Hal Werner, Margaret Jenkins, Sangeetha Mohanroy, Luke Morrison, Vinay Nihalani, Suryakant Patel, Michael Pelfrey, Raj Sheth and Ann Weld. Ex officio members are Tom Patterson and Mary Kay Snell.

## World briefs

**Court won't dismiss author's blasphemy charge**  
**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — A court ruled today that Taslima Nasrin, the feminist author whose writings drew condemnation and death threats from Muslim fundamentalists, can be tried on a charge of insulting Islam.

The High Court judges rejected a petition by the defense challenging the way the government has handled the case. The case now returns to a magistrate's court, which will set a trial date.

The prosecution needed special permission from the government to try Ms. Nasrin because she is accused of insulting Islam abroad in an interview with an Indian newspaper.

The newspaper quoted her as calling for changes in the Islamic holy book, the Koran. She denied saying that but acknowledges wanting changes in strict Islamic laws to give women more rights.

The government filed the charge against Ms. Nasrin a year ago, but the case has been bogged down in pretrial hearings.

Ms. Nasrin's attorneys had said the government official who signed the special permission document, a Home Ministry assistant secretary, was not authorized to do so.

High Court Judge Mohammad Mozammel Haque and Nurul Islam found the government's permission to try Ms. Nasrin valid.

After pleading innocent, Ms. Nasrin fled to Europe last year to escape death threats by Islamic militants who accused her of blasphemy. She is now in Germany on a three-month scholarship.

**Australia trademarks tree, will sell Jurassic bark**  
**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — After surviving 150 million years in a secluded rain forest canyon, Australia's Jurassic-era pine trees are getting a modern shield against civilization's ravages — a trademark.

New South Wales Environment Minister Pam Allan said today that the state government had trademarked the prehistoric Wollemi pine to stop anyone trying to take its seeds and clone them.

The federal government will be asked to do the same thing so the plant will be protected internationally.

But it will remain legal for the state government, through the Royal Botanic Gardens and the National Parks and Wildlife Service, to clone the tree so the public can eventually buy them in nurseries.

All profits from sales will be put back into conserving rare plant species.

The pine was discovered in August 1994 in a remote area of the Wollemi National Park in the Blue Mountains, about 125 miles west of Sydney.

## Hurricane Dean drifts inland, gulf coast sustains minimal damage

HOUSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Dean provided a sideshow at best for the Texas Gulf Coast but may serve as a tune-up for worse things to come.

The remnants of Dean slipped into central and north Texas Monday, leaving behind some minor flooding, minimal damage and no injuries.

The storm, a loosely organized tropical depression, finally got its act together late Sunday as it neared the Texas coastline just east of Galveston. When sustained winds topped 39 mph, Dean got its name, then sloshed ashore with gale-force gusts.

Chambers County, about 60 miles east of Houston, appeared to be the hardest hit. Cheryl Brown, assistant emergency services coordinator, said a couple dozen people were evacuated in airboats when an estimated 15 inches of rain drenched some places in just a few hours.

"These are low-lying areas and 15 inches was way too much," she said. "We had to get those people out."

A shelter was set up but those forced from their homes spent the rest of the night with friends or

other family members. The water later Monday was receding quickly.

"The storm was so weak it broke up right on the beach front," said Terry Harris, manager of Meacom's Pier, a fishing wharf that juts over the Gulf of Mexico at High Island. "There were big columns of rain and little bitty clouds going 50 mph and thick clouds that didn't have that velocity. It was kind of neat to watch."

Harris said the biggest excitement came when lightning struck a nearby electric transformer and knocked out power. "It lit the whole sky up," he said.

Galveston and Houston officials had put emergency plans into place as Dean developed and considered the storm a good exercise. A top wind gust of 51 mph was recorded at Galveston.

"We're just urging people to use this as a drill," Doug Matthews, Galveston's city manager, said.

Tropical Storm Erin, building strength and prompting hurricane warnings off the east coast of Florida, was expected to get into the Gulf of Mexico and could pose problems later this week.

## Recall announced after metal object found in Pepsi can

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Pepsi-Cola Co. recalled several batches of soft drinks after metal was found in a can from its plant here.

The Food and Drug Administration notified Pepsi on Thursday that a "metal object" was found in the can, company spokesman Jeff Brown said Monday.

The FDA is conducting an investigation, although the find appears to be an isolated incident, Brown said.

Workers at the plant in this Los Angeles suburb went on strike June 21 in a pension dispute, but Brown said there was no evidence that a worker might have placed the metal in the container.

Consumers were urged to return cans of Pepsi and Strawberry Slice bearing the following codes: 1800 FW 071154 to 2359 FW 071154 and 0000 FW 071254 to 0400 FW 071254.

Brown said replacements or refunds will be offered at the stores where consumers bought the soft drinks.

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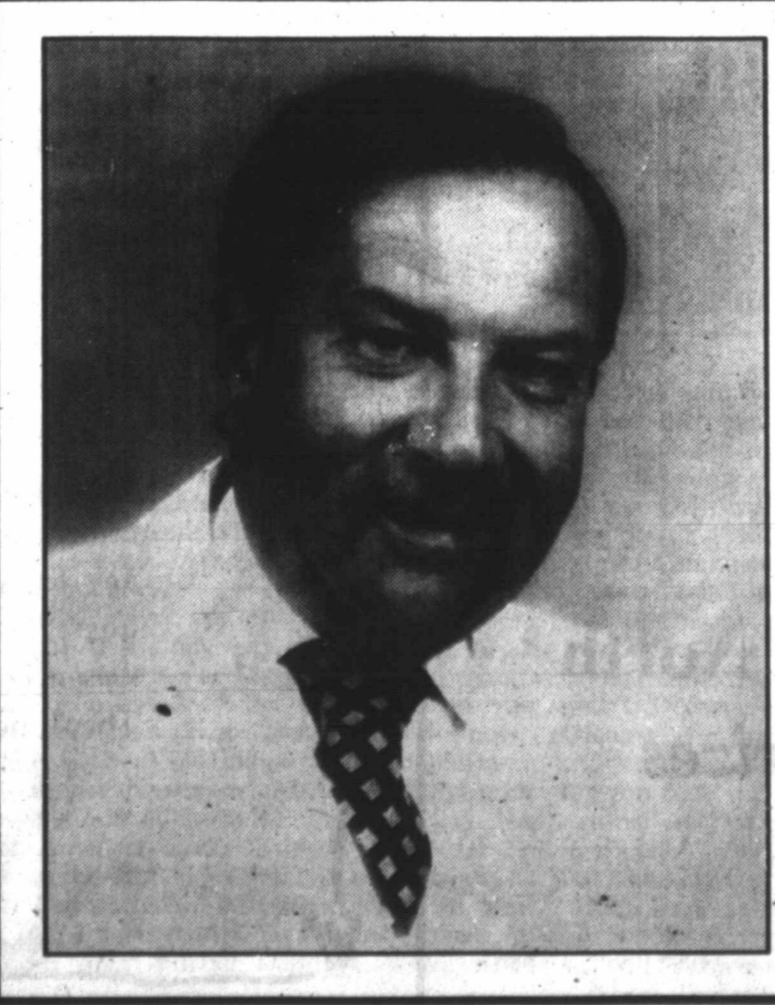
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## Ag briefs

**AMARILLO** — The beef industry is gearing up for a big Labor Day weekend.

When backyard chefs fire up the grill to mark the end of cook-out season, they'll most likely cook beef, according to Burt Rutherford with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Research shows that 70 percent of Americans cook out on a grill at least twice a month. Of those, 62 percent prefer beef with hamburger being the favorite at 44 percent, followed by steaks at 39 percent.

Labor Day is the second largest beef consumption day of the year, according to a consumer attitude survey by The Wirthlin Group commissioned by the National Cattlemen's Association.

**AMARILLO** — Area feedlots were current Monday after a record trade last week.

The largest trade volume in 13 weeks highlighted the market last week with over 110,000 head traded in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico area. Prices averaged only 20 cents above last week, but the closing market was fully a dollar higher than early week trade, according to officials with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"Strong demand and somewhat tighter captive supplies probably gave the main thrust to the market," said TCFA Market Director Jim Gill.

Although reported formula cattle remained about the same in July (9,572 weekly average) compared to June (9,642 weekly average), the number of forward contracted cattle dropped sharply.

Contracted cattle averaged 6,059 per week in June, while July was 594 head per week.

**DENVER** — The National Cattlemen's Association board of directors, during their Midyear Conference here this month, approved interim policies, including a study of negotiated grid-pricing system where base prices are determined by competitive buying interests no more than seven days prior to shipment.

They also petitioned Packers and Stockyards Administration and Agricultural Marketing Service to change the definition of captive supplies to include cattle sold in any manner other than a negotiated sale, cattle with more than seven-day pickup or packer financed, owned or controlled cattle.

**DENVER** — The National Cattlemen's Association board of directors approved the proposed bylaws for a new beef organization and a proposed joint operating agreement between the new organization and the Beef Board, this month at their mid-year conference.

On Sunday, July 23, the Cattlemen's Beef Board approved changes in its bylaws and the proposed joint operating agreement.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board will consider the proposal for the new beef organization at its meeting in August. If approved by the Meat Board, the new beef organization is scheduled to begin operations on Jan. 30, 1996.

NCA President Bob Drake, a southwest Oklahoma rancher,

said he hopes a name can be selected for the new organization by mid-August.

Officials with the NCA said the results of a recent survey in connection with a name for the new group was inconclusive.

**DENVER** — The Cattlemen's Beef Board approved spending \$45.5 million for 1996.

The budget approved for the 1996 fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, 1995, includes \$25.5 million for domestic market promotion, \$5 million for foreign market development, \$4.3 million for research, \$4 million on industry information, \$3.1 million on consumer information and \$3.6 million for program development, compliance and administration.

Beef check-off expenditures totaled \$84 million in 1994.

The Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board released its 1994 combined statement of beef checkoff activities, which outlines the spending of the entire beef check-off dollar, both at the state and national levels, during its summer meeting this month in Denver.

A total of \$40.2 million was spent on domestic promotion, \$10.9 million on consumer information, \$8.4 million on foreign market development, \$7.6 million on research, \$6.5 million on industry information, \$2.7 million on producer communications and \$8.3 million on program development, compliance and administration.

**LUBBOCK** — The Ranching Heritage Association announced that the Golden Spur Award for 1995 will be awarded to A.L. Black of Friona.

Nominated by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association for the recognition, Black is a charter member and former director of TCFA, according to Burt Rutherford of the TCFA.

Black was a founder of Friona Industries and, in addition to the major role he played in developing the cattle feeding and packing industry, has devoted more than 50 years to water and soil conservation on the High Plains of Texas.

The Award will be made at the 18th annual National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party the evening of September 15 in Lubbock.

**WASHINGTON** — Record heat is reportedly dropping poultry production.

An estimated eight million poultry have suffocated as a result of the hot, humid weather across the country, according to USDA.

With continuing hot weather in many areas of the country, the number of fatalities is expected to exceed the count released on July 17.

**DENVER** — Beef export workshops are slated for Aug. 3-4 in Denver and Aug. 16-17 in Oklahoma City.

The workshops, conducted by the U.S. Meat Export Federation, will focus on how the beef industry can turn feedback from the international marketplace into profitable action and increased exports.

For information, call Tammy Connolly at USMEF, (303) 623-6328.

## NCA panel initiates cattle vaccination change

**DENVER** — A change in vaccination procedures has eliminated one problem and created another.

Due to persistent complaints by packers, retailers and steak cutters about tissue lesions and scars in top butt deep muscle tissue, the National Cattlemen's Association Beef Quality Assurance Task Force initiated research which identified commonly used intramuscular bacterins as a significant cause, according to officials with the NCA. The most prevalent cause seemed to be commercial brands of clostridial 7-Way products.

The task force made recommendations to producers and veterinarians that the use of these bacterins be shifted to subcutaneous sites of administration.

Available information indicates the industry has responded positively and that the incidence of these bacterin-caused blemishes in the deep muscle of the rump have decreased significantly.

Other causes are being identified and quantified at the present time.

It should be noted, however, NCA officials said, that the practice of subcutaneous injections can occasionally cause a local reaction with the development of noticeable knots below the skin at the injection site.

There have been a few reports of increased incidence of these knots in feeder cattle due to the relocation of bacterins to the subcutaneous site. These knots may be so small as to be virtually unnoticeable to the extreme of being a swelling of as much as 2-3 inches in diameter.

The usual course is for these knots to diminish in size and disappear within a matter of several weeks to a few months at the most. When the knot persists throughout the feeding period, the knot is seldom anything other than hardened tissue, which remains on the hide when the hide is removed.

The NCA task force said that these visible injection knots are not a defect to the hide, carcass or other saleable product; are of no concern to the health and quality of the animal; indicates that the animal has been vaccinated (a practice to be encouraged) and that the vaccination response has not been impeded; and should not be a point for pricing discount of the cattle.

Such a discounting action encourages the opposite reaction as desired — which would be to shift the injection back to the deep muscle where the reaction will be more severe and cause significant product damage without being visible in the live animal.

The NCA B.Q.A. Task Force encourages all individuals buying feeder and/or finished cattle to make every effort to see that any such surface vaccine blemishes (knots) are not noted as a value discounting issue.

Contact Gary Cowman (303) 694-0305 for additional information.

## Hay trade continues slow across state

The hay trade continued slow with only limited demand in most areas of the state for chopped and baled hay, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Range conditions were reported as fairly good throughout the state with most areas experiencing record hot temperatures last week. Many farming areas were concentrating on harvesting early crops with less emphasis on hay needs in south Texas and light feeder cattle placing's in panhandle feedlots.

Prices for hay and pellets are quoted per ton in the sales

reports except where noted. Good quality small alfalfa hay bales were 110.00 to 120.00 delivered in the Texas Panhandle. Large square bales were 95.00 to 100.00. Good quality small bales were 3.00 to 3.50 per bale.

Grinding alfalfa, fair quality large bales were 70.00 to 75.00 delivered.

Chopped alfalfa delivered to feedlots locally was 82. to 89.00; for September-December delivery, 90.00-93.00; one spot load delivered on the South Plains brought 95.00.

Good quality big square bales of prairie hay was 80.00, small

square bales were 90.00. In West Texas, small quantity premium quality small alfalfa bales were 125.00 to 150.00 FOB DelCity; good quality small bales were 100.00 to 125.00; big bales, 105.00 to 120.00; fair quality stripped, 95.00 to 105.00.

In North, Central and East Texas, good to premium quality alfalfa in large squares was 120.00 to 140.00 delivered in from-out of state. Good quality large squares were 90.00 to 100.00. Fair to good quality large squares were 75.00 to 85.00 FOB the field.

Coastal Bermuda, good to

premium quality large square bales were 80.00 delivered to dairies locally. Good quality large round bales were 60.00 to 70.00; fair to good quality, 25.00 to 55.00. Good quality small bales were 2.50 FOB the field; large round bales were 30.00 to 35.00.

South Texas, large round coastal bermuda bales and small squares were 80.00 to 90.00 FOB and delivered locally. Some sales were 3.00 to 4.00 per small bale FOB and delivered locally.

Good to premium quality small square bales of alfalfa were 100.00 to 105.00 FOB.

### Beef cut-out values

USDA estimated composite of boxed beef cut-out values based on FOB Omaha basis carlot prices of fabricated beef cuts and on industry yields as of 11:30 a.m. Monday.

	Ch 1-3	Ch 1-3	Se 1-3	Se 1-3
21 Feb Lds				
50s Lds	550/700	700/850	550/700	700/850
2 Grd Lds				
Values	101.49	101.78	94.19	93.02
Changes	0.06	0.24	-0.03	0.04
Rib	173.26	173.14	158.18	156.34
Chuck	63.20	63.80	65.80	62.51
Round	85.54	85.54	81.64	81.64
Loins	166.48	167.12	140.34	140.34
Brisket	54.62	54.62	54.73	54.73
Shrt Plate	61.78	61.70	61.98	61.83

### Federal Inspection livestock

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection last Friday.

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Wednesday	126,000	5,000	334,000	16,000
Week ago (est)	124,000	5,000	334,000	15,000
Year ago (act)	124,000	4,000	337,000	15,000
Week to date	500,000	21,000	1,291,000	63,000
Same period last week	503,000	20,000	1,315,000	57,000
Same period last year	489,000	18,000	1,300,000	63,000
Previous Day (est)				
	STEER AND HEIFER		COW AND BULL	
	101,000		23,000	

### Average retail beef prices show drop in past month

**DENVER** — Average retail beef prices decreased during the past month, according to the National Cattlemen's Association.

Reporting on its monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets, NCA said the average price of six cuts of beef on July 13 was \$3.10 per pound, compared to \$3.17 on June 8 and \$3.10 a year ago.

The national average was the lowest since last January.

Beef production has remained large in recent weeks, said Dave Mehnhaff with the NCA, and wholesale beef prices have declined.

As a result, retailers have frequently advertised various cuts of beef at special low prices. At the time of the latest survey, price-features of ground beef and round steak was particularly widespread.

With the large supply of beef that is available this year, beef bargains for consumers are expected to continue, Mehnhaff said.

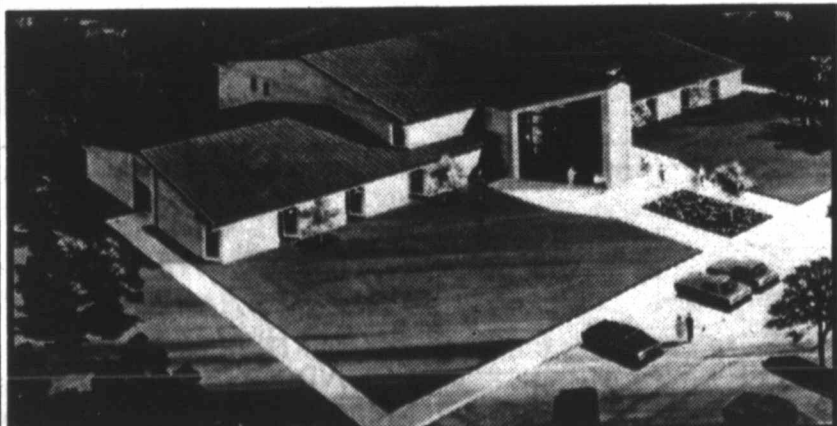
The six-cut average on

July 13 was up from a month earlier in four cities, down in 14 and unchanged in one. The national average prices of five of the six cuts declined from a month earlier. The only cut to show an increase in average price was sirloin steak. National average prices of the six cuts on July 13 were: Regular ground beef, \$1.42 per pound; lean ground beef, \$1.88; boneless round steak, \$2.76; boneless top sirloin steak, \$4.18; T-bone steak, \$5.97; and boneless chuck roll roast, \$2.41.

Average prices in the monthly survey (second Thursday of each month) vary from month to month and among cities partly because of variations in merchandising approaches and in the amount of price-features at the time of the survey. Seasonal supply and demand trends also are significant.

Differences in wage, transportation and other costs are among other reasons for the variations in prices among cities.

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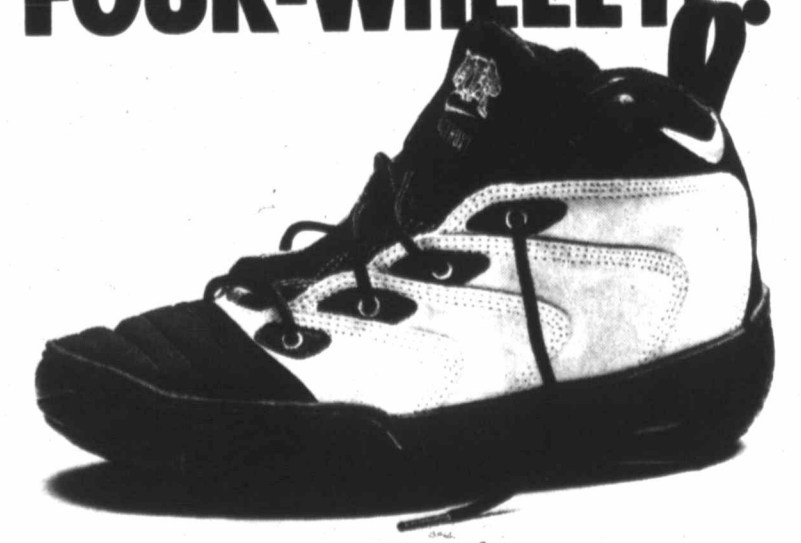
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## Imagination, Not Money, Makes Budget Wedding Memorable

DEAR ABBY: I just read a letter in your column from a mother who cannot afford to give her daughter a big wedding.

Couples can have nice, memorable weddings on a shoestring if they plan carefully and do some of the work themselves. I know this to be true because I have catered several weddings and attended many of them. With the help of family and friends, budget weddings can be special and fun for everyone involved.

Back yards or parks are great locations, and may be more fun than a stuffy country club.

Accept the help of everyone who offers. Ask aunts, cousins, close girlfriends, etc., to each bring a large dish of food for the dinner, in lieu of a gift. (Homemade food usually tastes better anyway.) If the groom is a great guy, he probably has a family who would also enjoy pitching in.

The tables can be simply decorated with inexpensive or hand-picked flowers. One of my best friends saved Perrier bottles for vases. She tied a ribbon around the neck of each bottle and put wildflowers in them.

A bride can contact a cake-decorating teacher, and ask for the name of a student who would be willing to make the cake. The cake may not be "perfect," but the student will probably do his or her best



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to make the cake spectacular.

Disposable cameras on each table will help the couple get memorable pictures that can be developed later when there is more money.

Family and friends will enjoy the wedding all the more for having contributed their talents to the celebration.

If the bride, groom and their families put their heads together, I'm sure they'll come up with many other budget ideas to keep their special day within financial limits and still make it one to remember.

ANITA GUNTON,  
ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

DEAR ANITA: Thank you for your creative suggestions. Money-saving ideas are always welcome, and your letter is sure to motivate many brides-to-be to sharpen their pencils and put on their thinking caps.

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope you can print this in the paper. We need your help.

How do you handle neighbors who let their dog bark constantly? They go off and leave him tied up by the side of their house. Sometimes they go away and don't get home until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Meanwhile, that poor dog barks and whines nonstop while their neighbors grow angrier by the minute.

I love animals and would never hurt one, but a couple of neighbors are all for poisoning the poor mutt. Any suggestions? We live in the city.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: The poor animal is blameless. He has not been properly trained. Perhaps he's cold, hungry, or just plain lonely.

First try talking with the neighbors and explain the problem. If they make no attempt to solve it, they should be reported to the SPCA; their treatment of the dog qualifies as neglect or cruelty. And if the dog continues to disturb the peace, call the police. The owner can be fined and hauled into court if the disturbance continues.

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995

Exciting changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead concerning romance and your social life. Involvements with a number of new people are indicated.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today's events could put your positive thinking to the test. However, if you don't lose faith in yourself or your core beliefs, you'll weather the storm. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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)** Prudence will dictate that you focus your efforts today upon materially profitable areas instead of upon activities that require you to spend money.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Luck will be on your side today concerning an affair of the heart. Additionally, you'll get a few breaks in financial arrangements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not read negative factors into a development today until you see where it's headed. It looks like it will work out advantageously in an unexpected manner.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone might try to gossip about a friend of yours today. Onlookers will admire the way you nip this rumor in the bud before it can be spread.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Overall conditions might take a turn for the better today. You could be lucky in several areas simultaneously that have produced problems for you in the past.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Have faith

in yourself and your abilities today. You mustn't be influenced by negative associates who would have you believe you can't accomplish your goals.

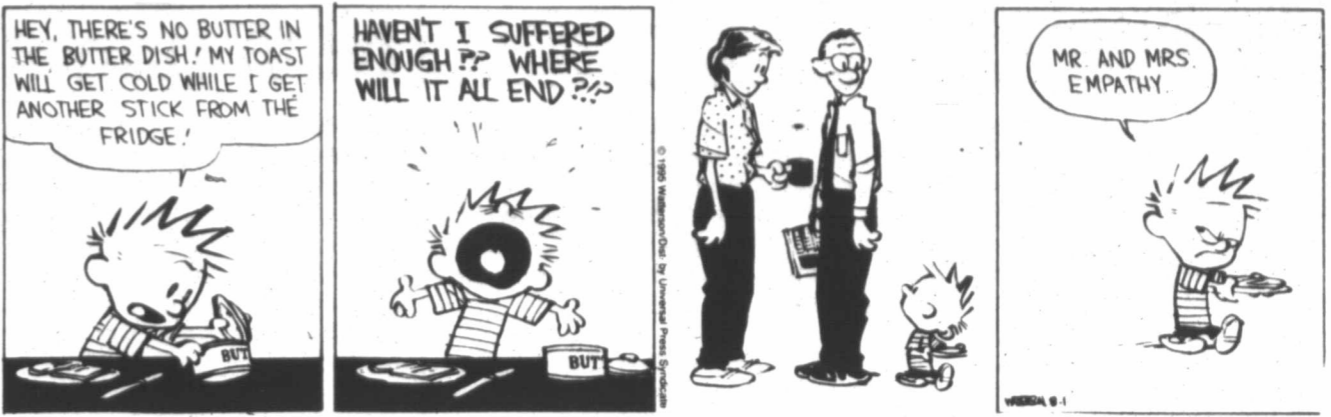
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Owing to a beneficial shift in circumstances, you might receive more than you anticipated in a partnership today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your most fortunate arrangements today will be the ones involving a partner or back up people. All should go well if the we principle is kept in mind.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions stringing today could favorably affect your career. Investigate every opportunity, regardless of its source.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Things could work out pleasantly for you today in your social sphere, but you might not be equally as lucky in areas with material stakes.

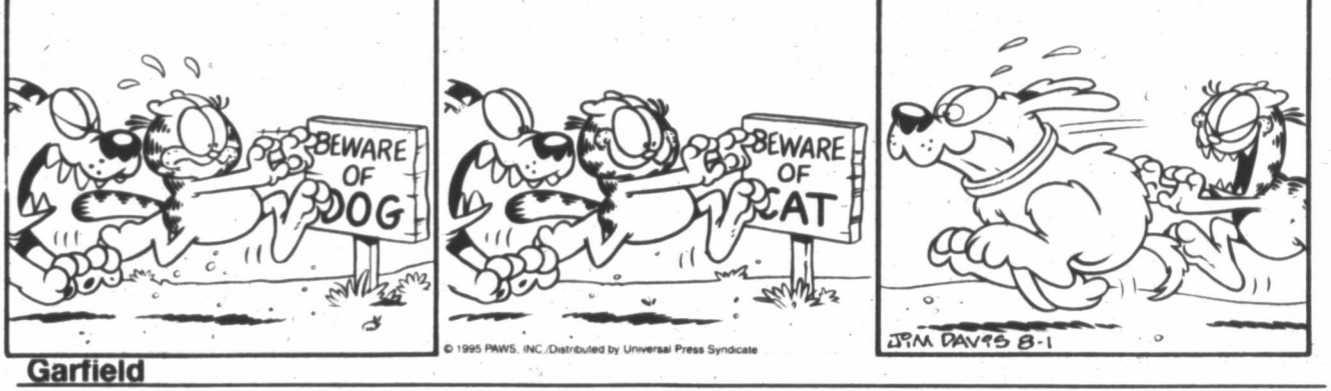
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A domestic matter that presently appears muddled and confused can be corrected today. Be patient and wait for the fog to lift.



Calvin & Hobbes



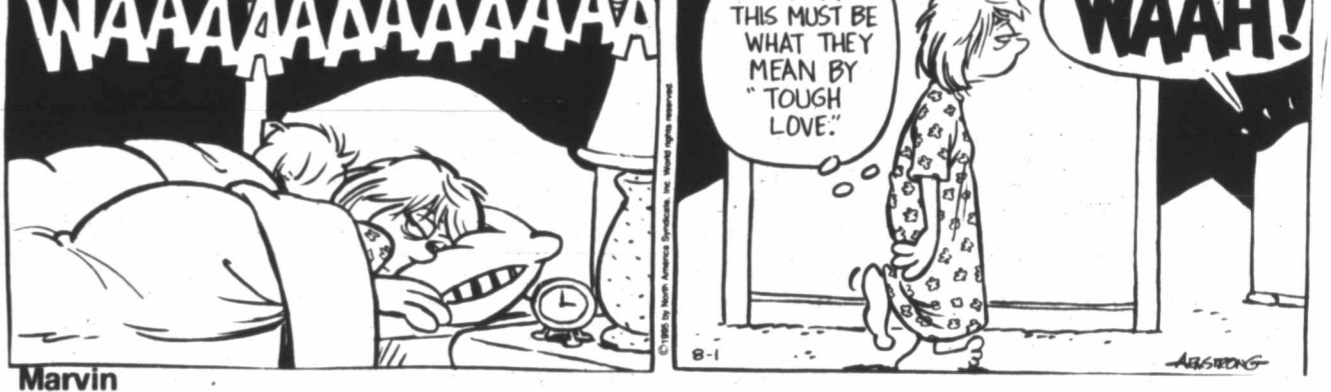
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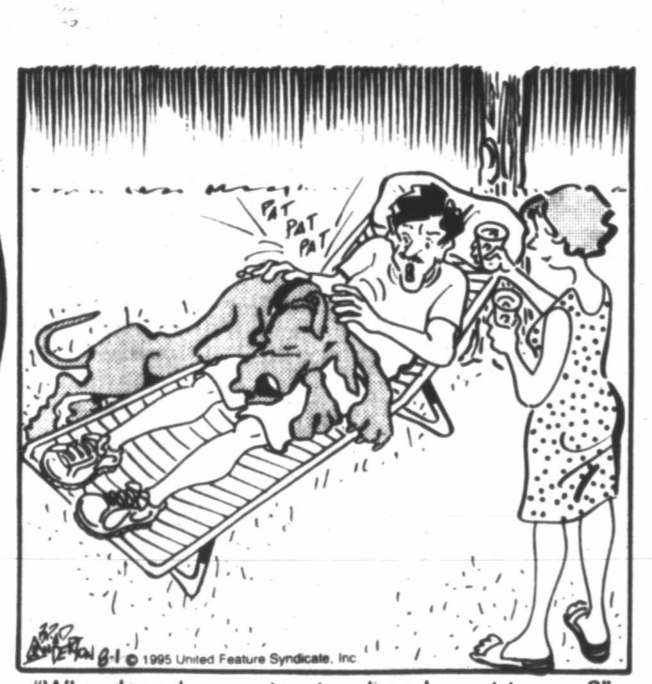
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**Sports**

**Notebook**

**BASEBALL**  
DENHAM SPRINGS, La. — Pampa's 11-12-year-old All-Stars fell to the hometown team Monday in the Southwest Regional Bambino Baseball Tournament.

Pampa lost to Denham Springs 10-0. The game was called in the fourth inning under the 10 run rule.

Adam Jones and Tanner Hucks recorded hits for Pampa.

The lost was Pampa's first in the double elimination tournament.

A second game on Monday versus St. John, Virgin Islands was postponed by rain until today.

St. John knocked Pampa out of the tournament 7-0 behind tough pitching that allowed Pampa only two hits.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — For Tony Gwynn and the San Diego Padres, the stretch drive officially begins tonight.

Gwynn gave the Padres a big boost into the final two months of the season, hitting three straight RBI singles Monday as San Diego beat the Astros 5-1. It was Houston's first game since Jeff Bagwell broke his left hand.

The Padres now play six straight against NL West opponents, starting tonight against the San Francisco Giants. San Diego is in third place, seven games behind the Colorado Rockies.

"This is where it gets fun for me," said Gwynn, the top hitter in the major leagues with a .362 average. "It's time to go. This is where you find out what you're made of."

**BASKETBALL**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The effort by some NBA stars to overturn the league's salary cap was put on hold when the National Labor Relations Board voted to seek a stay of a pending antitrust suit in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis.

The NLRB said it was concerned it would not have enough time to rule on the issues of union representation before the antitrust proceedings begin Sept. 6.

**TENNIS**

**CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)** — Patricia Hy-Boulais beat Ann Grossman 6-4, 7-5 in the Toshiba Tennis Classic to advance to a second-round match today against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the world's No. 2 player.

Meanwhile, the Maleeva sisters, Magdalena (back) and Katerina (shoulder), withdrew with injuries. Magdalena is ranked seventh in the world.

The tournament has now lost four of the world's top seven players. Steffi Graf (back), co-ranked No. 1, No. 5 Jana Novotna (fatigue) and No. 6 Kimiko Date (shoulder, stomach muscle strain) have all withdrawn.

**GOLF**

**KOHLER, Wis. (AP)** — Mark McCumber beat Corey Pavin 1-up and Loren Roberts downed Paul Azinger 2-and-1 in the semifinals of the United States Regional of the World Championship of Golf.

Both McCumber and Roberts battled back from early deficits to win. They will play for the title in the match play event today over Blackwolf Run's par 72, 6,991-yard River Course.

The winner here advances to the World Championship in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Dec. 30-31.

**FOOTBALL**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Shane Hannah, the Cowboys' second-round draft pick from Michigan State, will be out for eight weeks because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday's exhibition game over Buffalo.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Hannah suffered a cartilage injury. "He will be out about eight weeks, and we will probably operate on it Friday," he said.

**Got it!**



(Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Sandy's Place first baseman Marcus Schock nabs a pop-fly ball in the fifth inning of a Parks and Recreation Department league game against A&G Equipment Monday night at Recreation Park. Sandy's Place won the game 19-4.

**Mantle diagnosed with lung cancer**

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mickey Mantle has developed lung cancer and his doctor said today the baseball great would not have received a life-saving liver transplant if they had known in June that his disease had spread.

"The doctors found a couple of spots of cancer on my lungs," Mantle said in a statement broadcast today on ABC.

On Friday, the 63-year-old Mantle returned to Baylor University Medical Center, where he underwent the transplant June 8. His original liver was damaged by the combined effects of a tumor, a longstanding hepatitis infection and years of alcohol abuse.

Mantle's doctors said today that they discovered during an examination that the cancer had spread to several spots on his right lung. They said the lung cancer was not apparent three days before the transplant.

Mantle has been undergoing chemotherapy, which will continue. But no further surgery is planned at this time, Mantle's doctors said, and he was released from the hospital today.

In an interview on ABC, Dr. Robert Goldstein, one of Mantle's physicians, said Mantle would "absolutely not" have received the liver transplant if the lung cancer had been detected beforehand.

"The good part is the liver is still working very, very well," Goldstein said.

"I think we'll see him rebound and give him aggressive therapy," Goldstein said.

During this morning's news conference he said he believed "in retrospect we would do the same thing again."

During ABC's newscast made Friday, Mantle said: "Hi, this is Mick. When I left Baylor University Medical Center about six weeks ago, I felt great."

"I come back to the hospital for checkups every once in a while, and about two weeks ago, the doctors found a couple of spots of cancer in my lungs."

He said he was taking chemotherapy "to get rid of the new cancer," thanked fans for their great show of support, and

added, "if you'd like to do something really great, be a donor."

Earlier, another Mantle physician, Dr. Daniel DeMarco, had said the immediate reason for Mantle's return to the hospital was the chemotherapy, which causes such unpleasant side effects as nausea, vomiting and weakness. DeMarco did not mention that the cancer had spread.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, was discharged from the hospital June 28, and his doctors had said his prospects for recovery were good.

Mantle replaced Joe DiMaggio as the New York Yankees' centerfielder in 1951 and became one of baseball's premier sluggers, racking three Most Valuable Player awards and four American League home run titles. He retired in 1968 with 536 home runs. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1973.

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**Contenders make deals for pitchers**

By The Associated Press

The final hour before baseball's trading deadline produced five deals, all involving pitchers.

Late Monday night, the Colorado Rockies obtained Bret Saberhagen from the New York Mets; the Cincinnati Reds got David Wells from the Detroit Tigers; the Seattle Mariners obtained Andy Benes from the San Diego Padres; the Boston Red Sox traded for Mike Stanton of the Atlanta Braves; and the Los Angeles Dodgers got Kevin Tapani and Mark Guthrie from the Minnesota Twins.

The late flurry capped a wild week in which the New York Yankees got pitcher David Cone from the Toronto Blue Jays and the Baltimore Orioles acquire some power by getting Bobby Bonilla from the Mets. Two first-place AL teams, California and Cleveland, also picked up starters, the Angels getting Jim Abbott from the Chicago White Sox and the Indians getting Ken Hill from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trades can still be made, but players involved must now clear waivers.

The Rockies, who have a 3 1/2-game lead over the Dodgers in the NL West, gave up minor league pitchers Juan Acevedo and Arnold Gooch to get Saberhagen, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who was 5-5 with a 3.35 ERA this season, his fourth with the Mets.

Colorado, who will also receive a minor leaguer to be named from the Mets, also obtained left-hander Bryan Hickerson from the Chicago Cubs for future considerations.

The Rockies have two starters on the disabled list — David Nied and Joe Grahe — and Bill Swift is bothered by a sore shoulder.

The Rockies led the NL with a .282 batting average going into Monday's game, but were second-to-last with a 4.75 ERA.

The Reds, the leaders in the NL Central by four games over Houston, got Wells in return for minor league pitchers C.J. Nitkowski and Dave Tuttle, and a player to be named later.

Wells, 32, has a 73-56 record in eight major league seasons. He was 10-3 with the Tigers this season, with a 3.04 ERA. He was 8-0 over his past nine starts.

"When you get to this point in July and you have a chance to improve your team you have to go out and do it, even if it means giving up a top prospect," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said.

The Mariners are making a run at their first postseason appearance and could get there with a wild-card berth as they are in third place in the AL West, 11 games behind California.

**Rangers take back Darwin**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Casting about for pitching help wherever it might be found, the Texas Rangers have decided to renew its acquaintance with a once-familiar face.

The Rangers signed righthanded pitcher Danny Darwin to a contract with Class AAA Oklahoma City on Monday.

The 39-year-old Bonham native was 1-8 with a 7.62 earned-run average in 13 games and 11 starts with Toronto before he was released July 18.

Darwin had played for the Rangers between 1978-84 and was the team's pitcher of the year in 1980.

He has a career major league record of 146-148 with a 3.66 ERA.

They gave up left-hander Ron Villone and outfielder Marc Newfield, both former No. 1 draft picks, and will receive a minor leaguer to be named.

Benes, 27, was 4-7 with a 4.17 ERA in 19 starts with the Padres. He was second in the NL with 126 strikeouts. In seven years with the Padres, he was 69-75 with a 3.57 ERA in 187 games.

"In Andy Benes, we have acquired one of the premier starting pitchers in the National League," Mariners vice president Woody Woodward said. "Our ownership has recognized that (manager) Lou Piniella has the club in good position to make the postseason and this acquisition should be very beneficial to achieving that goal."

The Red Sox, leaders in the AL East by 4 1/2 games over the Yankees, had been rumored to be the team that was going to get Saberhagen, but they settled instead for Stanton, a 28-year-old left-hander who will step into the setup role for recently acquired closer Rick Aguilera.

The Red Sox will give up a player to be named for Stanton, who was 1-1 with one save and a 5.59 ERA in 26 appearances this year. Stanton, who saved 27 games in 1993, has 55 career saves and a 4.01 lifetime ERA.

The Dodgers gave up three minor leaguers — pitchers Jose Parra and Greg Hansell, and infielder Ron Coomer — for Tapani and Guthrie.

Tapani, a right-handed starter, was 6-11 with a 4.92 ERA for the Twins, while Guthrie, a left-handed reliever, was 5-3.

**Bagwell's broken hand, bad timing slow 'Stros**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jeff Bagwell's feelings are hurting even more than his fractured hand.

"And just when we were starting to play so well, too," Bagwell said glumly as he returned to Houston on Monday, a day after suffering his third broken hand in three years when he was hit by a pitch in San Diego.

"I don't know what to do, honest to God," Bagwell, a new splint around his left forearm and wrist, said at a news conference. "I've got to do something. I can't deal with this any more."

Bagwell, whose open stance hovering over the plate leaves him vulnerable to getting hit by an inside pitch, said he might consider a stance change, but believed he eventually would revert to his normal position.

"It's the nature of his aggressive style, perhaps the way he leans into pitches," Dr. Tom Melhoff, Houston's team physician, said Monday after examining Bagwell.

For the next four weeks, last season's National League MVP will have to be content pitching batting practice while his teammates try to run down first-place Cincinnati in the tight NL Central Division race. Bagwell was to rejoin the Astros in St. Louis today.

"I have a lot of confidence in

our team," he said. "I'm going to be there to support our team. I need to be there."

Astros manager Terry Collins hoped Bagwell's injury doesn't break his team's momentum. Their first full game without him in the lineup was not a promising start. They lost Monday in the series finale at San Diego 5-1.

"If you sit there and worry and make your total concentration on the fact that he's not around, you lose focus on what you have to prepare for," Collins said. "We don't have him right now. He's out. So we've got to make adjustments and move ahead. It's going to be hard to do, but you've got to do it."

A pitch from the Padres' Andy Benes broke the same bone in Bagwell's hand last Aug. 10 — two days before players went on strike. On Sept. 12, 1993, it was a pitch by the Phillies' Ben Rivera that smashed a different bone in the same hand.

On Sunday, it was a pitch from Brian Williams that sent Bagwell to the disabled list.

Bagwell won MVP honors last year when he finished with a .368 average, 39 homers and 116 RBIs. He slumped through the first part of this year, with an average below .200, but was hot in July, piling up 31 RBIs. Overall, he's hitting .284 with 16 homers and 66 RBIs.

**North edges South team**

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Ryan Parker's slicing, hanging layup with two seconds left capped a North comeback from a 25-point deficit and gave it a 118-117 victory over the South in Monday night's state all-star game.

The South had been in control all game and seemed headed for victory, even in the final seconds, as Omar Sneed scored at will. He had 39 points, the second-most in the 51-year history of the game, and 15 rebounds.

Sneed, of Beaumont West Brook, was the reason the South had built an 85-60 lead with 4:08 left in the third quarter. Then, early in the fourth quarter, his lackadaisical effort gave the North a chance to come back.

Parker, a 5-foot-10 guard from Justin Northwest who was the smallest player on either roster, was the sparkplug behind the rally.

He had 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, including nine of the North's final 23.

"We were really frustrated," said Parker, who's bound for Georgia Southern. "We weren't playing very well as a team. I knew I had a chance to lead the team."

**Corey riding high, raking in money**

**PRCA**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Bareback rider Clint Corey is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 lbs., and smiles a lot. Mike Tyson, he's not.

Still, the 1991 world bareback riding champ can be intimidating.

Take the \$206,405 California Rodeo, for instance. Corey dominated the July 20-23 rodeo in Salinas, Calif., cruising to a \$7,513 paycheck. He won both of the event's rounds and topped runner-up Eric Mouton in the average competition by nine points.

Corey did more than just win a rodeo, however. With \$50,076 in season earnings, the bareback rider from Kennewick, Wash., shot from third to first place in the Crown Royal world bareback riding standings, vaulting ahead of super-hot Mark Garrett and former standings leader Jeffrey Collins. Collins had led the world standings since May 23.

By any standards, Corey is having an outstanding season, according to Steve Fleming with the Colorado Springs-based Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Cory jumped into bareback riding's top 15 in February, with a \$9,709 win at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, and has remained a top 15 fixture since then. He's earned more money this year than eight 1994 National Finals Rodeo qual-

ifiers earned during that entire regular season.

Corey said he's always done his best riding in the fall.

Corey's first ride in Salinas was an 85-point thriller aboard Western Rodeo's NFR horse Copenhagen Sports Page. He topped Chris Robles by seven points to win the round, and earned a check for \$2,757.

In Salinas' final round, Corey drew another NFR horse, Copenhagen Two Spot. Corey scored 79 points on the horse, and basted Mouton and Greg Armstrong for the short-round victory. Corey scored 164 points in two rounds.

Other winners at Salinas were Glen O'Neill (Strathmore, Alberta), saddle bronc riding, 160 points in two rounds, \$9,037; Jerome Travis (Archdale, N.C.), bull riding, 164 points in two rounds, \$9,823; Jim Bob Mayes (Manor, Texas), calf roping, 39.3 seconds in three rounds, \$3,890; Brad Gleason (Ennis, Mont.), steer wrestling, 21.2 seconds in three rounds, \$5,722; Kermit Maass (Snook, Texas)/Tyler Magnus (Austin, Texas), team roping, 43.0 seconds in four rounds, \$3,599; and Sherry Potter-Cervi (Marana, Ariz.), barrel racing, 64.90 seconds in four rounds, \$6,334.

## Scoreboard

BASEBALL			
National League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	54	32	.628
Philadelphia	47	41	.534
Montreal	43	45	.489
Florida	35	49	.417
New York	35	52	.402

National League			
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	53	32	.624
Houston	50	37	.575
Chicago	43	44	.494
Pittsburgh	36	49	.424
St. Louis	37	51	.420

National League			
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	49	39	.557
Los Angeles	45	42	.517
San Diego	41	46	.471
San Francisco	39	48	.448

American League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	48	38	.558
New York	43	42	.506
Baltimore	40	43	.483
Detroit	40	47	.460
Toronto	38	48	.442

American League			
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	59	26	.694
Kansas City	41	43	.488
Milwaukee	42	44	.488
Chicago	37	48	.435
Minnesota	30	56	.349

American League			
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
California	54	33	.621
Texas	44	43	.506
Seattle	43	44	.494
Oakland	41	48	.461

Major League Football			
Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	2	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0
Houston	2	0	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Carolina	1	1	0
New Orleans	1	1	0
Arizona	1	1	0
Washington	1	1	0
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## Shooting victim Brice battles to make Cowboys

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Prior to his senior year at Mississippi, Alundis Brice was given the Chuckie Mullins Courage Award. Named for the former Rebel who was paralyzed in a 1989 game, the honor recognizes the team's hardest-working defensive back.

In Brice's case, it would honor the most courageous. Three days before he was to leave for the Senior Bowl last January, Brice was shot in the chest while breaking up a fight. His life, and any chance at a pro football career, hung in the balance.

Six months later, after battling

back from near-death, Brice is battling for a spot with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I remember saying to a friend of mine, 'I've been shot, and I'm going to die,'" said Brice, who was drafted by the Cowboys in the fourth round. "I didn't think I'd ever play again."

But Brice's struggles didn't begin or end with the shooting. During his sophomore year at Ole Miss, a close uncle committed suicide. Brice slipped into a deep depression and dropped out of school. Only at the insistence of his family and coach did he return for his junior year.

That season he led the Southeastern Conference with seven interceptions, had 58 tack-

les and was named to the All-SEC team.

His senior year, wearing jersey No. 38 in honor of Mullins, Brice again recorded seven interceptions and had 50 tackles. He was a first-team All-SEC selection and a second-team All-America pick.

Then, around midnight Jan. 13 in the parking lot of the Ole Miss Student Union, Brice was shot as he tried to stop a fight after a campus party.

He spent 11 days in the hospital, including two in intensive care. He lost profuse amounts of blood and 25 pounds.

When he was released, Brice was more committed than ever to playing football.

"I think it was more the chal-

lenge that people said I would never come back from being shot," he said. "I just went out and pushed it to the limit and kept going until I couldn't go anymore."

Resilience paid off. Though considered a possible second-round draft pick before the shooting, Brice was taken by Dallas in the fourth round.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Brice was a steal for the team, which needs a fourth corner back behind Kevin Smith, Larry Brown and Clayton Holmes.

"We felt he was a player that we got to take advantage of because he had this accident, or otherwise he would have gone higher," Jones said.

## Sampson named U.S. soccer coach

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Steve Sampson finally won the full-time job as coach of the U.S. national team.

He got his players to believe in themselves, and he got them to win. Never an easy thing in U.S. soccer.

"I don't think any foreign coach can appreciate the struggle that the average American player goes through every day," Sampson said. "They have to

prove themselves every day for a foreign club. I tried to give them a level of respect they deserve. I tried to give them a certain amount of freedom of expression that they may not have had previously."

The results were extraordinary. The United States won the 1995 U.S. Cup over Nigeria, Mexico and Colombia, then advanced to the semifinals of the prestigious America Cup.

## UT track coach Huntsman retires after claiming 11 titles

AUSTIN (AP) — When Stan Huntsman left the University of Texas after 10 years as its track and field coach, he didn't go quietly.

Huntsman, 63, who announced his retirement Monday after coaching the Longhorns to 11 Southwest Conference track, field and cross-country titles, criticized the Title IX-related cost-cutting in college sports.

"The profession of head coach has changed drastically over my 39 years, and particularly over the last five or six years," Huntsman, 63, said in a statement issued by the UT men's athletics department.

"I'm exceedingly disappointed with the import that Title IX and cost containment is having. The fact that the coaching profession is not evaluated in terms of human worth is distressing. I am in hopes that the courts, the NCAA and the university administration will rethink the position and philosophy on American sport."

A 23-year-old set of federal rules, Title IX requires college and university athletics programs to provide financial support to both men's and women's sports pro-

grams that is proportional to the male-female ratio of the student body.

Schools have cited the law in killing off whole teams. Wisconsin dropped baseball, Blinn College junked its nationally recognized track program and San Francisco State lopped off football.

In a telephone interview, Huntsman said Title IX has done more to kill college athletics than to nurture equal athletic opportunity. In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that women could seek damages from schools under the regulations.

"The interpretations of Title IX have come down, in my mind, in a twisted manner," he said.

Huntsman directed Texas to the last four SWC titles.

He came to UT in 1985, after an already stellar 29-year coaching career at Ohio University and the University of Tennessee. He had led Tennessee to an NCAA cross-country title in 1972 and the national outdoor title in 1974. Throughout his career, he won 46 conference titles and six National Coach of the Year awards. He also coached 41 national champion athletes and 201 All-Americans.

## Oilers release QB to sign back

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers waived popular reserve quarterback Bucky Richardson today to make room under the team's bulging salary cap for rookie running back Rodney Thomas.

"I felt this was going to happen from Day 1," Richardson said shortly before leaving training camp early today. "When you start losing reps in practice the writing is on the wall."

Thomas, the Oilers' third round pick from Texas A&M, took part in his first workout today while Richardson, also a former Texas A&M quarterback, packed his gear and looked to the future.

"This has nothing to do with ability, it's all starts with money and the salary cap," Richardson said. "They've already (Oilers) told me they want me back."

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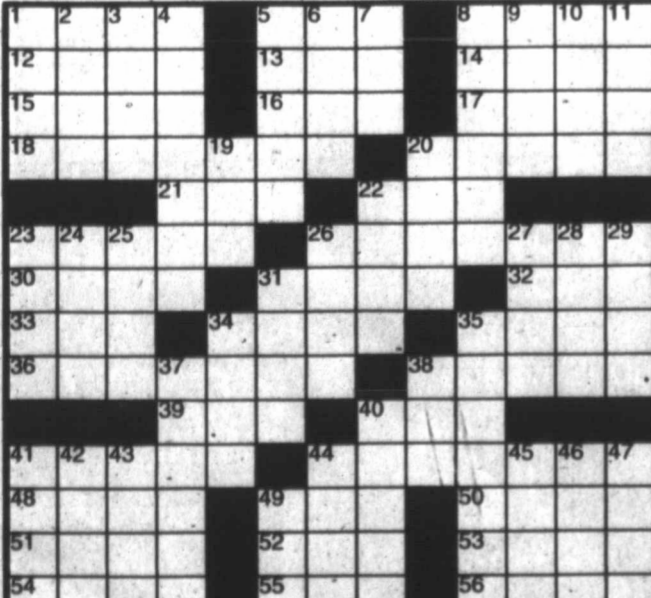
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# In re-vote, House limits enforcement of anti-pollution legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are accusing Republicans of giving polluters a break after the House reversed itself by the closest of margins and voted to restrict government enforcement of environmental laws.

By a 210-210 tie, the House voted Monday to kill an effort by Democrats and moderate Republicans to let the Environmental Protection Agency continue fully enforcing laws and regulations overseeing the cleanliness of water, air, wetlands and food.

The House had voted 212-206 last Friday to remove restrictions on the EPA's enforcement powers from an underlying bill, in a defeat for the GOP's pro-business, anti-regulatory agenda.

Monday's vote left intact a provision in a spending bill that would block EPA's enforcement of 17

anti-pollution laws and regulations for the next fiscal year. Amendments, such as the one seeking to remove the restrictions from the bill, need majority votes to be approved.

Lawmakers then voted 228-193 to approve the overall bill in which the restrictions were contained, a measure providing \$79.4 billion for 1996 for environmental, housing, space and veterans' programs. The legislation, which makes severe cuts in the EPA and housing programs, already has drawn a veto threat from President Clinton. It now goes to the Senate.

"Today's action is a dangerous combination of special favors and drastic cuts to environmental enforcement, to local drinking water protections and to toxic waste

cleanups," said Carol Browner, EPA administrator.

Most Republicans said the vote was an effort to free business from cumbersome, outdated requirements that accomplished little but hindering companies from operating efficiently.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that authored the bill, said Monday's vote was not "anti-environment but anti-bureaucracy."

The vote would crimp EPA's enforcement of laws regulating drinking water, lakes and streams, automobile emissions, sewage, wetlands and pesticides in foods.

Monday's vote was just the beginning of a week in which Congress hopes to complete as much spending

work as it can. The House begins its August recess this weekend, the Senate probably a week later.

Today the House planned to debate a \$244 billion Pentagon spending bill that would add \$8 billion to Clinton's request for 1996. The money includes an extra \$493 million to expand the B-2 Stealth bomber fleet, which defense officials say they do not need.

Monday's House reversal came after GOP leaders spent the weekend trying to figure out how to please party conservatives, led by House Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who have pushed to erase many regulations on business. Several Republicans said that if they had not successfully restored the restrictions on EPA, conservatives would have voted against the spending bill itself.

## Nation briefs

### Report: Judge 'other woman' in tycoon's diaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Kimba Wood, once considered by President Clinton to be U.S. attorney general, is the "other woman" in a Wall Street tycoon's gushy diary submitted by his wife to a divorce judge, the *Daily News* reported today.

Investment banker Frank Richardson, 55, enthused about Wood, a federal court judge, in a spiral notebook his estranged wife is using as evidence of his alleged adultery, the *News* said.

"She is (a) very passionate and very sexual woman," he wrote in an undated entry among excerpts printed in the newspaper.

The banker's diary was given to state Supreme Court Justice David Saxe by Nancy Richardson.

In the journal, Richardson reportedly wrote about the 51-year-old Wood: "She is absolutely wonderful, very intelligent, a complete woman and able to give love wonderfully and freely."

Their relationship developed last spring during restaurant dinner dates and at the judge's country home in Massachusetts, according to the detailed diary entries. Richardson wrote that a countryside lunch by the fire was "as beautiful an eight hours as I have spent in my life."

Richardson's lawyer, Stanley Arkin, said his client denies having an adulterous relationship with Wood. The diaries are "the romantic musings of a bygone era. ... There is nothing there that suggests they had sex."

Arkin reportedly accused Mrs. Richardson of stealing the diary from her husband's briefcase and the lawyer tried to convince Saxe to suppress them as evidence. The judge denied the request last week, according to the *News*.

Wood, appointed to the federal bench by President Reagan in 1988, was on Clinton's short list for U.S. attorney general in 1993.

### Man gets around local law by burying car

DARIEN, N.Y. (AP) — A judge told Charles Flagg he couldn't park three unregistered vehicles on his family's property. So Flagg kept one, lost another and buried the third.

Flagg, a mural artist, had his green four-door Ford LTD turned on end and buried up to its windshield.

Now, he says, it's art. Flagg and officials in this town about 20 miles east of Buffalo have been butting heads over local zoning regulations for more than two years.

Until recently, Flagg also had kept a mobile home and an old Ford pickup truck on 17 acres of rural land owned by his elderly mother. The court gave Flagg until the end of August to get two vehicles off the land.

Last week, Flagg had a backhoe come to the house and dig a hole. Then he had the Ford LTD lowered into the hole, after removing the engine, radiator and transmission.

Flagg said he wants other people who have had trouble with government red tape to weld metal pieces onto his sculpture. "It should be truly a symbolic thing," he said.

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