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

PAMPA — Dates have been set for new student registration for Pampa High School.

High school age students new to the district should come with a parent or guardian to the high school counselors' office, room 103, either Wednesday, Aug. 2, between 11 a.m. and noon or 1-4 p.m., or Thursday, Aug. 3, between 8 a.m. and noon or 1-4 p.m.

At those times students can enroll and work with counselors on preparing a schedule for the 1995-96 school year.

Counselors say that it is helpful if a record from the previous school, such as a report card, is brought along with the student's social security card.

Students whose last names begin with A-K will have Karia Howell as counselor. Those students whose last names begin with L-Z will have Gail Cole as coun-

Student schedules will be mailed to PHS students during the week of Aug. 7.

The PHS Student Council will host an orientation for freshmen and other new students Aug. 18 from 1-3 p.m. in the PHS auditori-

AMARILLO — A Groom native has joined the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Ben Weinheimer joined the TCFA this month as regulatory manager, according to Richard McDonald, executive vice president of the organizatin.

Weinheimer's primary responsibility will be to provide assistance to members on all regulatory issues affecting cattle feeders, McDonald said. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in agricultural engineering.

Weinheimer and his wife, Jennifer, have a daughter, Brittany, and a son, Todd. graduated Weinheimer from Groom High School in

LEFORS — Four candidates have filed so far in the Lefors special city council election set for Aug. 12.

Molly Sue Turpen, Kirsten Helena Brown, Van Norman Criswell and Benny Allen Watson have filed to fill the positions of two city council members.

Former council member Derl Boyd stepped into the mayor's position in late June, and Leonard Cain resigned from the council earlier this month for health reasons.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Aug. 11 to file.

City officials say they are pleased with the number of candidates so far.

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## Still no word on FEMA tornado aid

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

The two-month anniversary of the June 8 tornado is fast approaching, but officials say word from federal disaster relief agencies is slow in coming.

"It's been so long that I'm getting discouraged about FEMA's enthusiasm about our project," says Ken Hall, Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Director.

Hall is waiting to hear from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on whether the Pampa and Gray County area will be declared a federal disaster area and thus be eligible for federal recovery funds.

Division of Emergency Management offi-

cials say they hope to hear something by the end of this week.

Public Information Officer Jo Schweikhard Moss said that it has been 24 days since their last request, an unusual delay.

Moss added that her staff will follow up on the request this week and see if they

can speed up the process. In the meantime, Hall says he is looking for alternative sources of funding.

"I don't know if this [the delay] reflects that we won't get it, but we are continuing in our efforts to seek other sources just in case we don't," Hall says.

The state's initial request for federal funding was denied earlier this month.

The initial proposal asked for a federal Texas Department of Public Safety's disaster declaration for Tom Green, Llano and Nolan Counties for the hail storms of

May 28 through 31, "and continuing to could provide individual assistance such date," according to a June 5 letter to President Clinton from Gov. George W.

Hall said on July 7 that the Texas Department of Public Safety's Division of Emergency Management had hoped the "continuing" phrase would allow FEMA to include the June tornadoes in Gray, Hidalgo, Parmer, Wheeler and Wilbarger counties.

But, Hall said, the declaration signed by President Clinton called for federal funds only for the storms between May 28-31. "Because they got very specific in their

wording, then we fell out," he said. Gov. George W. Bush issued another declaration for Gray, Parmer, Wheeler,

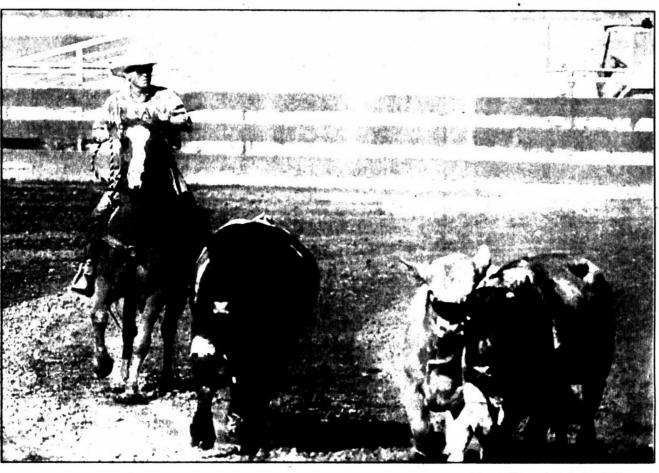
Wilbarger and Webb counties July 7. Moss said then that, contingent on federal approval, this would mean FEMA

as personal low-interest loans and business and agricultural assistance, as well as public assistance to help defray city and county expenses

Moss added that Bush's declaration does mean that sales tax on labor for disaster-related efforts has been waived by

The tornado touched down at approximately 4:30 p.m. June 8, ravaging a strip about a mile long through an industrial park and into a residential area, with lesser damage occurring into the city past Central Park and northeast of Loop 171.

In all, 155 homes, 14 mobile homes, eight businesses, 49 industrial properties and nine properties northeast of Pampa were damaged at a total appraised property loss of \$9,601,190.



Allen McCloy of Morse, rodeo stock producer, sorts bulls in the pens at the White

## Stock producer uses his weekends traveling from one rodeo to another

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer** 

WHITE DEER – The sign over his desk in Morse says "Gone Rodeoin'," and on weekends he can usually be found setting up rodeos like the 36th annual rodeo at this Carson County

community. Besides something he likes to do, rodeoing is also part of Allen McCloy's business. McCloy said jokingly that he runs his familyowned feedlot to support his

rodeo.interests. Last weekend, it was White Deer. Next weekend, it will be

Growing up on a ranch in New Mexico, McCloy, like others that attended the one-room school house, was familiar with horses and cattle. He went on to get a graduate degree from a university that had a larger enrollment than the population of the county where he spent his youth. Along the way, he worked for a rodeo contractor, fell in love with the man's daughter and moved to Texas to take over a cattle feeding operation.

McCloy's father, Wilson

McCloy, and his brothers started the feedlot in 1953, long before the feedvard boom of the 1960s. The feedlot has grown over the years. It could hold about a 1,000 head when McCloy first moved there, he said.

"We grew up southwest of Haydn, N.M.," McCloy said. "Haydn's about 45 miles southwest of Clayton. Actually, it was 10 miles south of Rosebud. Rosebud was just a one-room school house. They didn't even have a post office there. There's not even a school there anymore. I went to school there through the third grade, if I remember right. Then we went to Amistad fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. Then we

moved to Morse in 1960." His father had grown up at Morse. He was in partnership with his brothers and his mother in a cattle operation that included a farm at Morse and the ranch in New Mexico. In 1960, they bought a ranch in Colorado, south of La Junta, at Higby.

"The brother at the feedyard moved to that ranch in Colorado," McCloy said, "and then we moved from New Mexico down here, and my dad

started running the feedyard." As the fed cattle business began to move from the farmerfeeders of the middle west to the commercial feedlots being built in the Texas Panhandle, McCloy's family started enlarging their operation.

'In the middle '60s when I was in college," he said, "they expanded to about four or five thousand head.

The McClovs did very little feeding for others in those days. It wasn't until McCloy graduated from Texas Tech that they began their commercial feeding operation.

'Mostly, we just fed our own cattle," McCloy said. "After I got out of school, we fed a few more customer cattle. Really, we didn't get into custom cattle feeding until 1977 when my dad and his brothers dissolved their partnership. Then we formed a partnership between my dad and my three brothers and me. That's when we really started feeding customer cattle.'

They made the last expansion in the early 1980s, bringing the capacity up to about 8,000.

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### Panhandle woman killed in -40 accident

Safety today was investigating a freak accident Sunday night that killed a Panhandle woman.

Charlotte Ann Dauer, 47, died at High Plains Baptist Hospital Sunday night after the pickup truck in which she was riding was struck by a wheel that had come off a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 40.

Authorities said today that Dauer and her husband, John Dauer, of Panhandle, were east bound on the interstate about 10 p.m. Sunday when a wheel came off an east bound tractor-trailer

The Department of Public rig driven by Paul Oliver of Missouri and part of it struck the windshield of the Dauers' pickup. The two vehicles were between Pullman Road and the rest area east of Amarillo at the time of the accident, officers

Authorities said when the wheel came off the truck, it apparently broke apart, and the brake drum crashed through the pickup's windshield and struck Mrs. Dauer in the abdomen.

Dauer, Department of Public Safety troopers said, turned around and rushed his wife to

High Plains Baptist Hospital, where she later died of injuries suffered in the accident.

Officers said Oliver, aware that something had come off his truck, turned around and went to a truck stop on the eastside of Amarillo. There, he notified the Carson County Sheriff's Office that a wheel had come off his truck and possibly struck another vehicle. The semi-rig is owned by U.S. Express, officers said today.

Law enforcement officers were searching along I-40 today for the wheel from the semi-rig as the investigation continues.

## Cattle producers say trade pact with Korea good for meat industry

agreement announced this month by the United States and the Republic of Korea is a win for the U.S. red-meat industry, Korean consumers and free trade, according to the National Cattlemen's Association (NCA).

Beginning July 1, 1996, South Korea will accept manufacturedetermined shelf life dates for the interim, the shelf life will be time for imported product to move freely in commerce. Previously, South Korean government-mandated shelf life dates have been so short as to effectively prevent U.S. beef and pork sales.

South Korea is a key U.S. beef market, said NCA's Dave Mehlhaff, representing 10 percent of all 1994 U.S. beef exports. Korea is projected to purchase \$250 million in U.S. beef this

"Considering our domestic oversupply, this agreement could not have come at a better time. Exports aren't a cure-all, but creating a greater foreign. Armentrout said.

demand is a part of the longterm solution. That's why NCA will continue to hammer open markets-in the Pacific Rim, Europe and everywhere else around the globe. People will buy our product if they have access," said NCA President Bob Drake of Davis, Okla.

Even more important than the potential sales we've gained chilled and frozen red meat. In is the precedent this agreement sets. It is another vote for sound 90 days for chilled beef and 12 science and free trade and months for frozen beef, enough against protectionism," said Mark Armentrout Roswell Ca chairman of the NCA Foreign Trade Committee.

The mandated shelf life dates were a part of the South Korean food code but had no scientific rationale. Meat shelf life dates or "use by" dates - are generally determined by the manufacturer.

"The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and USDA have worked tirelessly on this issue. Senators Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and Kit Bond (R-Mo.) and the entire Senate Beef Caucus were also instrumental in seeing this issue resolved. Cattle producers appreciate their efforts,'

## White House forecasts a lower budget deficit

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - The earlier this year. Congressional White House said today that this Republicans have passed a vear's budget deficit will be \$33 billion lower than expected, allowing President Clinton to balance the budget a year sooner than planned.

The administration forecast a deficit of \$160 billion in fiscal year 1995. The figure is \$33 billion below the estimate Clinton made in February for this year's

Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta attributed the decline to better than expected growth in the economy, some technical re-estimates in government expenditures and the spending cut bill that trimmed \$9 billion from this year's budget.

The midyear review also states that Clinton can now balance the budget in nine years, instead of the 10-year prediction he made spending blueprint that promises a balanced budget in seven

Clinton was asked about the new figures upon his arrival in Burlington. "Good news," he said. "I thought they were a little high before. I feel good about

Panetta said the main reason for the revised projection are estimates that interest rates will remain lower than had been expected. He said that by the year 2005 the interest rate on the 91-day Treasury bills will be 4.4 percent and the rate on 10-year Treasury notes will be 5.3 per-

He said the new estimates show the gross domestic product will grow at 1.9 percent in 1995 and then 2.5 percent from 1996 to 2000 and 2.4 percent for the period 2001 to 2005.

## Trailer house hit by gunshots

Pampa police are today continuing an investigation begun Sunday after a man pumped two gunshots into a South Wilcox trailer house.

Four people were inside the trailer house occupied by Diego Vasquez, 20, when a shotgun and a pistol were fired before 11 p.m. Sunday, police Det. Charlie Love said

The shooters are believed to

have been riding in a white van, Love said.

The gunshots hit the southside of the trailer house in the kitchen area, he said.

Details are sketchy but it appears the shooting may have resulted from an argument between two families, Love

No injuries were reported and no arrests have been made, the detective said.

## **Obituaries**

### **HAZEL D. CROSSMAN**

Hazel D. Crossman, 86, of Pampa, died Saturday, July 29, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crossman was born May 25, 1909 in Pilot Point, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1928. She married Paul G. Crossman on March 4, 1929 in Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1985. She and her husband owned and operated Crossman Appliance Co. from 1938 to 1971. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she taught primary Sunday School class for many years.

She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Crossman Jr., in 1967 and by a daughter, Vera Jan Crossman, in 1939.

Survivors include two sons, David Crossman of Pampa and Richard H. Crossman of Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Joe Hawkins of Pampa and Harris Hawkins of Hollywood, Fla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church or Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

MARIETTA ADELLA HUTTO Marietta Adella Hutto, 81, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 30, 1995. Services are pending

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hutto was born June 5, 1914, in VanZandt County, Texas. She married James Everett Hutto on July 31, 1937, at Tulia; he pre-

ceded her in death in 1974. She moved to Pampa in 1954 from Tulia. She was a member of the Dorcas Sunday School Class and of the First Baptist Church, where she was a nursery worker for 30 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Dawkins of Pampa and Rosemary Lucas of Alamosa, Colo.; four grandchildren, Krisa Bybee of Amarillo, Casie Linger of Alamosa, Olin Dawkins of Clovis, N.M., and Donald Dawkins; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 321 N. West MARGARET 'TOOTSIE' FLOWERS LADD SHAMROCK - Margaret "Tootsie" Flowers Ladd, 65, of Shamrock, died Friday, July 28, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ladd was born Jan. 12, 1930 at Waskom, Texas, to Tom Flowers and Gladys Jones Flowers. She attended schools in Shamrock. She married A.K. Ladd on March 24, 1947 at Wheeler. She was a longtime resident of Shamrock, leaving Shamrock for a time and then returning to Shamrock in 1990 from the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, A.K. Ladd; her father, Tom Flowers of Shamrock; two sons, David Ladd of Shamrock and Freddie Ladd and his wife, Debbie, of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Steve Stephenson of Canyon; four sisters, Dorothy Holmes of Pampa, Betty Nelson of San Antonio, and Nancy Skinner and Sandra Deviney, both of Amarillo; a brother, Fred Flowers of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**ELSIE RAE NAIL** 

Elsie Rae Nail, 84, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 30, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Nail was born Jan. 9, 1911, at Chadrick, married She Thomas Nail on April 14, 1929, at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1975. She was a resident of Vernon from 1940 until she moved to Pampa in 1954. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church. She was also a member and co-Hobby Club, established

founder of the Highland Survivors include three daughters, Jeanette Finney of Belton and Dianna Quarles and Kathy Fritsche, both of Forth Worth; three sons, Herbert C. Nail of Fort Worth, William Bryant Nail of Pampa and Wilburn Nail of Lubbock; three sisters, Ruby Lemons of Banning, Calif., Dorothy Hancock of Wichita, Kan., and a twin sister, Delphia Hastings of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Bill Holdt of Inola, Okla., and Doyle Holdt of Williston, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

## Stocks

| Slocks                               |                      |          |
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| The following grain quotations are   | Cabot O&G13 3/8      | dn 1/16  |
| provided by Attebury Grain of        | Chevron48 3/4        | NC       |
| Pampa.                               | Coca-Cola65 3/8      | dn 5/8   |
|                                      | Columbia-HCA48       | up 3/8   |
| . Wheat                              | Diamond Sham26 1/8   | up 1/4   |
| Milo 4.91                            | Enron35 1/4          | dn 3/8   |
| Corn 5.42                            | Halliburton40        | NC       |
|                                      | Ingersoll Rand41 3/8 | dn 1/2   |
| The following show the prices for    | KNE24 7/8            | NC       |
| which these securities could have    | Kerr McGee56 1/4     | NC       |
| traded at the time of compilation:   | Limited20 1/2        | NC       |
| NOW\$CO10 3/4 NC                     | Mapco54 3/4          | up 1/8   |
|                                      | McDonald's38 3/4     | NC       |
| Occidental22 3/4 up 1/4              | Mobil97              | dn 1/8   |
| The following show the prices for    | New Atmos20          | dn 1/8   |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Parker & Parsley19   | dn 1/8   |
| , the time of compilation:           | Penney's 49 1/8      | NC       |
| - Magellan 90.37                     | Phillips34 7/8       | dn 1/8   |
| Puritan 16.71                        | SLB66 3/8            | dn   1/8 |
|                                      | SPS29 1/8            | NC       |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock   | Tenneco49 5/8        | dn 3/8   |
| Market quotations are furnished by   | Texaco66             | dn 1/2   |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.      | Wal-Mart26 3/8       | dn 1/4   |
| . Amoco                              | New York Gold        | 382.85   |
| · Arco113 3/8 dn 1/2                 | Silver               | 5.05     |

## Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 28

Wal-Mart reported credit card abuse which occurred July 11.

Theft of a 26-inch Huffy bike valued at \$200 was reported in the 800 block of Bervl.

SATURDAY, July 29 Officer Trevor McGill reported a man evading arrest in the 400 block of North Wells at 7:53 p.m. Saturday. The suspect reportedly ran away because he knew police officers had municipal court warrants

Assault by contact was reported in the 100 block of West Kingsmill which occurred at 11:30

SUNDAY, July 30 Runaways were reported in the 1600 block of

Allsups, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft

which occurred at 9:58 a.m Sunday. Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 700 block of North West which occurred at 4:37

p.m. Sunday. Domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of North Banks at 7 p.m. Sunday. The victim was

hit in the mouth. Assault was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road at 3 p.m. Sunday. The 18-year-old victim reported scratches and cuts to his left shoulder

A mattress and boxspring were reported cut in the 1000 block of South Barnes at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road which occurred at 2:30 p.m.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 300 block of Anne at 1:55 p.m. Sunday.

A 38-year-old man reported assault with a baseball bat by three suspects in the 400 block of Magnolia. He suffered brunt trauma to the head and right eye.

MONDAY, July 31

Criminal mischief to a stop sign at Kentucky and Mary Ellen was reported. Damage is estimated at \$150.

Allsups, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

**SATURDAY, July 29** 9 a.m. - Two personnel manned first aid sta-

tions for the Wild West 150 Bike Race.

10:12 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa. She was a homemaker and a member of the 400 block of East Craven on a motor vehicle accident. No one was injured and no transports

11:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Beech on a motor vehicle accident. No one was injured and no transports were

7:38 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of North Somerville on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado 9:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 1300 block of Christine on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

11:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to White Deer to assist the White Deer EMS coverage of the rodeo.

SUNDAY, July 30

11:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a non-emergency transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in

8:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of North Frost on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado

11:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Varnon Drive on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

MONDAY, July 31

1:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital and transferred one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

## Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost

**TOASTMASTERS** 

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB The Pampa High School Harvester Booster

Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the PHS Athletic Building. All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

The Pampa Citizens Police Academy will have its second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the city commission chamber, Room 303, third floor, at City Hall. By-laws will be presented and further organizational plans will be made. For more information, contact Marily Lewis, 669-7290, or Debra Stubblefield, 665-

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

SUNDAY, July 30

8:48 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist at 820 N. Frost

## One Lotto winner

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in El Paso correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$45 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 9, 14, 18, 24 and 46.

There were 317 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,663. There were 19,231 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$99. And there were 361,907 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

### No cattle trade today

No sales were reported in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot trade today.

The USDA Market News Service reported that trade was at a standstill and there were no confirmed sales as of 11 a.m. today. They reported 400 head confirmed for the week to date.

Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers.

## Thornberry signs pledge



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U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, left, visits with Jake Hansen, vice president of governmental affairs for The Seniors Coalition, during a pledge-signing ceremony in the U.S. Capitol on Thursday. Thornberry joined other congressmen who signed The Seniors Coalition Pledge to Save Medicare as part of the 30th anniversary of the program.

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## Rodeo

After high school, McCloy headed for the Oklahoma Panhandle and Panhandle State University at Goodwell.

State in 1969, then I went to Lubbock, to Tech," he said. "I finished my work on my masters and moved back to the feedyard in the fall of 1970. I got here just out of college, but I was a lot of rough stock. smarter when that was over with. I may not have been any smarter, but I had more knowledge, I'll put it that a way."

of life that he still enjoys.

college. When I graduated from building on that business. We college, I rodeoed just on the had probably eight or ten conamateur circuit or open circuit."

that he met his wife, Karen, or Colorado rodeos when I bought Shorty as she is known to her the horses.' friends. Her father was the stock McCloy participated in.

father-in-law, then he began leas- operation near the feedyard. ing the stock from his father-inlaw and producing rodeos on his . program on a small scale," he said. in time for the wreck of '73. I was own. As the years went by, pretty damned smart when I got McCloy built up his own string I've got a brother that's breeding

rest of his father-inlaw's horses.

"He had a few horses left," McCloy said. "We'd been helping

While feeding cattle was a him put on his rodeos for four or they don't, we re-sell them." business, a rough one in 1973, five years. In 1993, I bought the rodeoing was a way of life, a way remainder of his horses and with eye open for good horses, bulls that deal was able to negotiate for and steers. He admitted that he "I rodeoed when I was a kid," his contracts. He had three has some good stock, but, he he said. "I started out in the rodeos left, and I got those con- adds with a grin, it's never good junior rodeo. Then I rodeoed in tracts. We had already been enough.

tracts in Texas, Oklahoma and It was through his rodeoing Kansas. Then we picked up those

Although a lot of his stock "I graduated from Panhandle contractor for a lot of the rodeos today comes from trades and purchases, McCloy has instituted McCloy begin helping his a breeding program at the family

"We've got our own breeding "We're breeding some horses now. some bulls. Most of our stock is In 1993, McCloy bought the local. People that have got an old saddle horse or colt that they're having trouble breaking, we try 'em. If they buck, we keep them. If

McCloy said that he keeps his

## **Accidents**

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

SATURDAY, July 29

10:12 a.m. - A 1987 Ford pickup driven by Curtis Jay Ellis, 326 N. Faulkner, was in collision with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Ignacio Cruz Ponce, 1136 Neel Rd., at the intersection of Craven and Houston. Ponce was cited for having no insurance ance.

and Ellis was cited for failure to yield right of way 11 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Sedrel Allen McGuffin, Lefors, was in collision with a legally parked 1990 Honda owned by Steven Russell, Amarillo, in the 1800 block of Beech. According to the accident report, McGuffin pulled to the side to avoid hitting a child on a bicycle. McGuffin was cited for having no insur-

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the follow- block of South Price Road. ing incidents in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY**, July 30

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 Package store. block of Eshom.

Burglary of a studio was reported in the 100 theft.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported recovery of a stolen vehicle at Exit 135, Interstate 40.

Domestic violence was reported at the Highway

Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly heavy and thunderstorms tonight. A low tonight near 65. Tuesday, a high near 80 with northeast winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, a 60 percent chance of chance tomorrow. Sunday's high cloudy with scattered showers was 86; the overnight low was 67.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, and thunderstorms. Highs in mid with a chance of thunderstorms, to upper 90s west to low 90s east some possibly severe. Lows and Hill Country. Coastal Bend Tuesday in upper 70s to low 80s. mostly cloudy with widely scat-South Plains: Tonight, cloudy, tered showers and thunderwith a chance of showers and storms. Lows in mid to upper 70s. thunderstorms, mainly low Tuesday, partly cloudy with rolling plains. Lows in low to widely scattered showers and ble low rolling plains. Highs mostly cloudy with a chance of around 80.

and thunderstorms, numerous central and south. Locally heavy rainfall possible.

Lows 70 to 75. Tuesday, cloudy south and west with showers Mostly cloudy north and east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 91. South Texas – Hill Country and

and thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Tuesday, partly West Texas - Panhandle: cloudy with scattered showers showers and thunderstorms. North Texas – Tonight, rain Lows in mid to upper 70s.

Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a

storms. Highs near 90. **BORDER STATES** 

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Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy mid 60s. Tuesday, cloudy with a thunderstorms. Highs in upper with showers and thunderchance of showers or thunder- 90s Rio Grande plains to upper storms. Lows from mid 60s in storms. Locally heavy rain possi- 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, the northwest to low 70s south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Highs upper 70s to low 80s

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## Dole promises governors control over welfare reform

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - block grant if they prefer. leave much of the program Opening a showdown with unlimited powers to set benefits and require recipients to work.

Governors' Association, Dole states waivers from federal weloutlined a new Senate GOP fare rules. welfare initiative he said would also allows states to receive welfare benefits are cut.

State sex education law

before attorney general

DALLAS (AP) - A state law- Instead, education and

maker who worked during the health officials statewide have

recent legislative session to raised questions as legal

limit sex education says he will experts begin reviewing Texas'

Health clinics in some Texas Education Agency said school clinics continue to dis- they, too, may seek an attortribute condoms, believing ney general's opinion on that the new state law spon- whether the law will affect

can't, we're going to keep on office spokesman. "When they

Galveston's Teen Health mean?' We always take into

teach kids how to use a con- the language as an amend-

But Chisum, R-Pampa, who abstinence education, that

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health clinics.

wanted to forbid the state's they involve the parents in

Israel clears the way for formal

extradition of Hamas from U.S.

court issued an arrest warrant despite the difficulties.

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli to bring Abu Marzuk to trial

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seek an attorney general's opin- newest laws.

sored by state Rep. Warren school-based clinics.

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Chisum does not apply to

doing what we're doing," said

Clinic, which serves the

Sherrill Tompkins, general

"The law simply says that if

counsel for the Galveston

you go into a classroom to

dom, you can't hand them out.

We don't do that, we practice

medicine," she said. "And I

don't think anyone could

interpret this code as keeping

the medical profession from

no distinction between distrib-

uting them at a health clinic or

today for the leader of the mili-

tant Islamic group Hamas who

was detained last week in New

York, clearing the way for a for-

The warrant accused Mousa

Abu Marzuk of conspiracy to

murder, conspiracy to kill, mali-

cious wounding and wounding.

Papers filed by the Justice

Department accuse Abu Marzuk

of ordering lethal attacks on

Israeli citizens and soldiers, and

of sending large amounts of

money to the West Bank and

Gaza that Hamas used to buy

weapons to carry out attacks

told Army Radio today that Israel

must not be intimidated and had

Justice Minister David Libai

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District.

"Until someone says we

Dr. Janice Smith, who runs asking,

Galveston Independent School Legislature.'

clinics can provide condoms.

President Clinton on welfare governors a few hours after Dole, something Dole cast as unacceptgovernors the Republican initiative of his own. Like Dole, Congress would give them almost Clinton was promising governors more leeway to experiment with reforms, and as a symbol of his In a speech to the National commitment granting four more

convert Aid to Families with more teeth in state welfare-to-tion. Dependent Children, child care work requirements, ordering a and job training programs into rewrite of food stamp rules so block grants administered by that welfare recipients who states with minimal regulation refuse to take jobs cannot get from Washington. The proposal more food stamps when their

food stamp funds through a Clinton's proposal would still

Officials from the Texas

"This happens a lot after the

session is over," said Ward

Tisdale, an attorney general's

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grants control of sex education

to individual communities,

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ment to the sweeping educa-

tion reform bill which, among

other things, rolled back state

control over individual school

districts in favor of home rule.

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Abu Marzuk, 45, a Hamas polit-

ical leader, was arrested at New

York's Kennedy International

Airport on July 25. He has lived in

the United States for 14 years and

has a permanent resident visa, but

U.S. immigration officials have

filed papers to bar him from enter-

A hearing for Abu Marzuk is

scheduled for Wednesday in

New York. Israel has 60 days in

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Department of Health and the

Clinton was addressing the authority in Washington's hands, their plans to shift power back to the states.

> "I believe America's historical detour into bureaucracy and centralization is over," said Dole, the Senate majority leader and the

In his prepared remarks, Dole shape the welfare debate. mocked Clinton's suggestion that slashed benefits and services.

"Which states does he believe states with growing populations." cannot be trusted with welfare, just hasn't worked."

Dole, the governors planned to their demands to ban benefits to explore whether they could early front-runner for the resolve their own partisan differ- of wedlock could encourage Clinton also was moving to put Republican presidential nomina- ences on the issue and make rec- those women to have abortions. ommendations of their own to

> giving states too much power ers, Dole's new measure direct rejoinder to Gramm said "I over welfare, Medicaid and other includes a spending formula will do all in my power to ensure social programs might lead to a that guarantees all states level that our reforms will not increase "race to the bottom" as states welfare funding for five years the tragedy of abortions in but provides extra money to America."

Dole did not make several coneducation and protecting their cessions demanded by a band of reform, Bob Dole today promised and bringing along a new welfare able as Republicans carry out people?" Dole asked. "The truth conservative GOP senators, is only our states can be trusted including presidential rival Sen. with these things. Federal control Phil Gramm of Texas. So as he

jousted with Clinton, he also took After hearing from Clinton and on the conservatives by-warning teenagers who have children out

Dole said his proposal would leave decisions about who gets To win over Sun Belt lawmak- benefits to the states, but in a

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## **Bringing refreshments**



Women of the Moose Lodge distributed homemade cookies and watermelons to residents of Pampa Nursing Home residents and residents of Coronado Healthcare Center Friday afternoon. Back row, from left, are Women of the Moose Lodge members Cynthia Mann, Janelle Hinkle and Jean Dietrich. Front row, from left, are Pampa Nursing Home residents Pauline Thorton, Jim Mayberry, Charlene Allen, Cecil Bryan and Margaret Page.

### Fort Worth man arrested after shooting spree 1,400 high schools from pass- what they are teaching, and ing out condoms, said he sees that they not pass out conchildren's mother, 28-year-old "I hid when I heard the shots,"

FORT WORTH (AP) – A The Texas Department of church handyman who was sus-Health said every school in pected of sexually molesting a 6-'The intent was not that the state has some form of sex year-old girl allegedly killed the schools can subvert the law education, with at least 15 dischild and her sister and critically and let a school nurse pass out tricts offering school-based injured their mother and younger

sibling. The gunman also wounded a police officer, a security guard and another man during the Sunday morning rampage, police

said. John Wheat, 51, was jailed on two counts of capital murder in the deaths of the children, ages 6 and 8. He also was charged with five counts of attempted capital

Sunday after he found out the said.

Angela Anderson, was about to tell authorities he molested her 6- and my wife hid in the closet year-old daughter, a neighbor until it stopped. Some kids were told police.

The neighbor, Michelle Lopez, Anderson as they walked to a telephone to report the allegation reported in critical condition. to police, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

into the Anderson apartment.

"To the best of my knowledge, his doorway. the children received gunshot wounds execution-style to the The gunman opened fire early head," police Lt. Eddie Pricer fired, apparently aiming at police

said neighbor Juan Rosales. "Me screaming and yelling." Ms. Anderson and her 20-

said Wheat accosted her and Ms. month-old daughter were also shot in the head. Both were Witnesses said the gunman

then turned his attention to Witnesses said Wheat was others in the complex, armed with two handguns and a allegedly shooting Jesse rifle or shotgun when he went Cranfield, 33, an off-duty security guard, as he stood in

One witness said she heard the final three shots that the gunman officer Angela Jay, 32.

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## State briefs

Report: unpaid fines stacked up in court

GALVESTON (AP) — A judge's son-in-law was paid \$140,000 to serve traffic warrants for a court that has millions of dollars in outstanding fines on the books, according to a published report.

The Galveston County Daily News reported Sunday that the city's latest annual report shows \$10.6 million in unpaid tickets, fines and charges in municipal court. Fines stacked up so quickly that the municipal computersystem lost track of the backlog.

Each comprehensive city financial report since 1987 indicated problems, including uncollected revenue from fines and outstanding charges, but City Manager Doug Matthews told The Daily News he learned of problems in the court only earlier this year.

"I can't apprise the City Council if I don't know the problem," he said. "I can't fix a problem if I don't know about it."

The Galveston County district attorney's office started investigating a former Municipal Court clerk in April, when Matthews said he first learned of the problems. City financial reports show unpaid fines were growing at a rate of \$2 million a year between 1987 and 1992.

Dispute resolution goes to Hollywood

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some applicants for concealed handgun permits will get a lesson in 'nonviolent dispute resolution" Hollywood-style.

Clips from Dirty Harry,'The Terminator, The Fugitive, Forrest Gump and Crocodile Dundee were records reviewed by The shown in a Texas Department of Associated Press.

Public Safety training class for about 100 future instructors last week in Austin.

The lesson, as required by the 74th Legislature, attempts to illustrate do's and don'ts of dispute resolution – presenting alternatives to the problem-solving tactics of The Terminator.

'You're going to have to tell people that the best way is not, I'll be back,' " DPS Sgt. Ken Pittman said.

Formosa company cited for violations

POINT COMFORT (AP) — Louann Morris longs for the days when her neighborhood didn't stink and she felt safe sending her three children to school down the street.

Nowadays, Ms. Morris says, she worries constantly about a chemical catastrophe and the longterm effects of hazardous air

"In my eyes, I'm not a happy homeowner anymore," she said. It has consumed my life in every manner."

"It" is Formosa Plastics Corp., part of a Taiwan-based conglomerate that last year opened a \$1.5 billion expansion plant next to Lavaca Bay. The company uses petrochemicals to produce plastics for household products like soda bottles, trash bags and lawn chair webbing.

Formosa's smaller, original plant has come under fire from environmental regulators for years. And the startup of its new chemical plant hasn't been blemish-free. Formosa's new plant has been cited for violating its state and federal environmental permits, according to government STEEL SIDING 669-0099

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## **Opinion**

## **Declaring** war on taxpayers

Staff writer Robin Toner of The New York Times noted and seemed bemused by an apparent sea-change in Congress's attitude toward federal welfare programs. The only defenders of the current program seem lonely and embattled, and some rhetoricians are even so bold as to make the argument that ending welfare as we know it would amount to doing poorer people in this country a favor.

The most plausible explanation the writer can find is that more voters live in the suburbs and see the "urban underclass" as "distant and alien." But a look at the welfare numbers might offer more plausible reasons for the increasing number of people who believe that almost anything would be better than the current system.

The federal government currently operates 77 major interrelated and overlapping welfare programs. Many states operate additional programs. In fiscal year 1993, total federal and state welfare spending reached \$324.3 billion, with \$234.3 billion coming from federal funding and \$90 billion from state or local funds. That amounted to \$3,357 in taxes from each household that paid federal income tax in 1993.

Since 1965, when federal welfare spending exploded under President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty," taxpayers have spent \$5.4 trillion on welfare (in constant 1993 dollars). That's 70 percent more than it cost to defeat Japan and Germany in World War II (adjusting for inflation), or enough to purchase every factory, office building, airline, railroad, trucking firm and commercial ship, every telephone, television and radio company, every power company, hotel and retail store in the country - and have money left over.

Surely, after all that spending, victory ought to be in sight? Hardly. According to the Congressional Budget Office, under existing law, federal, state and local welfare spending will continue

to rise, reaching a combined total of \$551.7 billion in the year 2000. Why has all that spending not brought more people out of poverty? Why has it, in fact, made the "urban underclass" larger and more visible, more hopeless and more intractably mired in poverty than was the case in 1965?

For 30 years, the welfare system has paid people not to work and not to form families. When the "war on poverty" began, about one black child in four was born out of wedlock; now two of three are. Rapid increases in illegitimacy are occurring among low-income white people. The causes could well be so complex that no single factor can be isolated as the only cause, but surely the fact that teenagers are encouraged to "marry the state" has had something to do with this phenomenon.

But it turns out that illegitimacy is more closely associated with continuing, generation-after-generation poverty than any other single social factor. Family disintegration is also a leading cause of crime. So the welfare system as it exists today pays people enough to survive, but, in essence, bribes them not to do any better for themselves. The cycle of dependency is tragic and socially devastating.

The most useful reform - short of ending the federal government's role in welfare entirely, which would be defensible but not yet politically feasible would be unrestricted block grants to the states, which would allow those closer to the problem to try an array of reform approaches and give different states the chance to learn from one another.

At the same time, Congress should also move quickly to end corporate welfare, which costs taxpayers almost as much and harms economic productivity and efficiency.

## Thought for today

"[The First Amendment] harbors petitioners and heeds their voices, however fierce the storm. ... Petitioners are citizens who sow and harvest America's most envied and enduring bounty: hope."

> Bette Boa Lord trustee, The Freedom Forum, 1993

## Will Newt back down on CPB?

on continued funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the federally funded parent of PBS. On Feb. 16, he proclaimed: "They still don't realize that the appropriation is gone, that the game is over. The power of the speaker is the power of recognition, and I will not recognize any

proposal that will appropriate money for the CPB.' It looks like Speaker Gingrich may have capitulated. The House Appropriations Committee is considering an authorization of CPB funding for fiscal year 1998. The figure would be \$240 million, an insignificant 7 percent cut from present levels. More to the point: By forward-funding CPB four years in advance, the GOP led Congress has signaled it will not take public broadcasting off the federal trough.

Gingrich has devoted a lot of pointed, specific words to CPB, with a firm pledge to end taxpayer funding. It began last December on National Empowerment Television, when the speaker said, "One of the things we're going to do this year, I hope, is to zero-out the Corporation for Public Broadcasting." In April, he declared: "There will be a Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It will be totally privately financed. They will be totally off the taxpayer by the end of this year."

He also enraged liberals by declaring: "I don't understand why they call it public broadcasting. As far as I am concerned, there's nothing public about it; it's an elitist enterprise. Rush Limbaugh is public broadcasting."

Before the Appropriations Committee passed new money for CPB, Paul Farhi of The Washington Post suggested that Gingrich was caving in on the issue. On July 13, Farhi quoted Gingrich's appearance with PBS talk-show host Charlie Rose: "If I



L. Brent Bozell

had to go back and redo the last six months, I would enter the PBS debate totally differently ... This is not a system that has to stay on the taxpayers' back, but we do want to keep a public broadcasting system. And I think by emphasizing the cut, half of that conversation, I sent exactly the wrong signal ... I think the government should keep national assets."

The Post story did a good job of demoralizing conservatives, but Farhi had taken some of his quotes out of context. After talking about sending the "wrong signal," Gingrich had pointed out that private cable networks like the Discovery Channel pay taxes to do the same things PBS claims only it can do. And while speaking in favor of keeping "national assets," Gingrich was referring to the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution,

Nonetheless, CPB has become a very important symbolic decision for the speaker. Why should CPB be reauthorized with a tiny cut, when the House is cutting the National Endowment for the Arts in half while planning for its termination? And how will Republicans explain eliminating programs for the poor - so they could keep public

rationalize leaving CPB intact while eliminating programs such as LIHEAP," the low-income fuelassistance program. "We can no longer afford to subsidize broadcasters, especially when they could easily operate without direct federal funding.

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If the \$240 million for fiscal 1998 is the final word on the matter, it not only sends the public a symbol of fiscal cowardice, it sends the public broadcasters a signal that all that high-powered lobbying (illegally using taxpayer funds) does pay off. The next few years of the Republican Congress will resemble the Reagan years - when early on, small cuts in the CPB were made, only to see appropriations come back roaring even while private money was doubling the system's coffers. PBS would also continue not to have to account for its own finances, which would make the curf rent Price Waterhouse audit of the House books look like Sesame Street stuff.

PBS has still not been shamed into apologizing for lying about Reagan administration foreign policy in Iran and Nicaragua. CPB has yet to recognize the anti-Semitism in Pacifica Radio, the anti-Catholicism in Stop the Church or even the perverted glorification of homoeroticism in Tongues Untied. Expect more of the same in the future. Who will prevent it?

If the speaker recognizes more funding for CPB, he will have been right to tell Charlie Rose that he entered the PBS debate all wrong. He knows it's bad politics to pick a fight and then throw that fight. Making something a central, symbolic issue on your agenda and then abandoning it when the going gets tough is supposed to be known as pulling a Clinton." Few expected it to come from

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 31, the 212th day of 1995. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 31, 1945, Pierre Laval, premier of the pro-Nazi Vichy government, surrendered to U.S. authorities in Austria; he was turned over to France, which later tried and executed him. On this date:

In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus the Jesuit order of Catholic priests and brothers - died in Rome.

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major-general in the American Continental

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter Station, Tenn., at age

In 1919, Germany's Constitution was adopted.

In 1948, President Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport (later John F. Kennedy International Airport) at



## That 'too big for your britches' look

It was just a little thing. And my boyfriend thinks I should just get over it. We were on vacation on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, and every day we'd stop at the same fruit stand. When Andrew bought the fruit there was not a problem. He paid, was given the change, handed his parcel, and we were off.

But when I paid, the fruit vendor always seemed to forget that I was the one who had handed her the money. She'd give the change to Andrew, even if he was standing off to the side. The first time, we gently corrected her. "He tries to pull that everywhere we go," I said, and Andrew snapped his fingers in mock disappointment.

But the next time, the fruit lady gave Andrew the change and firmly reached over and handed him the bag. Then she gave me a look. The look was firm and schoolmarmish. She was scolding me. But for what? For buying fruit?

Maybe it was a misunderstanding. Or maybe I had done something else to offend her. I'll never

But I've seen that look before. That "don't you get too big for your britches, missy" look. When it comes from men, it's easy to write off as good old fashioned pig-headed chauvinism. But when it comes from women - and it frequently does - I think something different is happening.

I think of my friend Renee's mom, Carol. Carol. hearts. They were also both good at math and be an engineer, she also missed the chance to like my change.



Sara **Eckel** 

were quite competitive about it. They were competitive, that is, until the day that Carol beat Joe on a math test. Joe was so mad, he didn't speak to her for a week. Carol never beat him again.

When she was a young girl, Carol told her parents she wanted to be an engineer. They laughed at her. So Joe became the engineer and Carol became a math teacher. There's nothing wrong with being a math teacher, of course, but it's not what Carol wanted. It wasn't her dream. But Carol was a good girl. The people around her let her know the rules, and she followed them.

The trouble was, the rules changed. And all of the good things that she did, all her sacrifices and deprivations, well, now she's told that they were all for naught. That there was no reason for her to depth of experience that I will not know for a defer her education and her career to her hus- long, long time. and her husband, Joe, were high school sweet- band's. So Carol not only lost out on the chance to

enjoy society's approbation of her sacrifice. People blame feminists for this quandary. They

say that at least in the old days the traditional roles for women were valued. I don't think traditional womanhood has ever really been valued (though it should be), but in the old days it did at least get lip service. More important, there was no confusion. A woman's role might have been limited, but it was easily defined.

I don't think it'd be so much fun to be told that the rules were lies if you've already followed them. If you spent your adolescence playing dumb for boys and your adulthood deferring to your husband. To now be told you shouldn't have done that... well, it must be pretty annoying.

It also must be annoying to see a lot of young women like me flexing their muscles wherever they go - picking up dinner checks, beating their boyfriends at tennis, and just being mouthy in general. They weren't allowed to do that, why should we?

I don't know if there is a place where the fruit vendor and I could meet. I certainly have no apologies, nor, I am sure, does she. I'm sure she has faced obstacles that I could never imagine. I'm sure she's made sacrifices that I could never conceive. And I'm sure she has a wisdom and a

I'd like to respect all these things. But I'd also

## Figuring out the Powell campaign strategy

Let's assume that Colin Powell wants to be president. There is a road that, for him, leads directly to the White House, at the head of a party with a majority in both houses of Congress. All he has to do is follow the road. Let me describe it for you, and for him.

Some time around Labor Day Gen. Powell will hit the road on a speaking tour, designed (at least ostensibly) to promote his autobiography. The tour will last most of the fall. It will afford him a matchless opportunity to describe his fundamental beliefs to the American people. Since we have almost no inkling today of what those beliefs are, the revelation will go far toward determining his future (if any) as a presidential candidate.

My own gloomy guess, as I have said before, is that he will turn out to be a woozy Eisenhower centrist: conservative on fiscal policy but liberal on the social issues, foursquare for a sound defense but aware of the avarice of the "militaryindustrial complex," a strong believer in individual effort and achievement but acutely aware of how much he and his immigrant parents were helped by "affirmative action" when he was a child, deeply devout and proudly patriotic but openly turned off by "superpatriots" and the noisy "religious right.

But suppose - just suppose - that he turns out to on the drug plague, from both the supply and be a forthright conservative, thoroughly in sympathy with the ideals implicit in the Contract With



William Rusher

America. Suppose he recognizes that the American people have turned for good against the overweening, intrusive nanny state, and are truly determined to bring the federal budget back into balance. Suppose he favors drastic revisions and reductions in the tax laws, and a total revamping of the welfare system to eliminate single mothers and deadbeat dads.

Suppose, what's more, that he turns out to be a strong believer in the "family values," meaning two-parent families where possible, voluntary prayer in the schools, opposition to abortion in all save the rare "hard cases" (rape, incest, and the life of the mother), and no special favors for gays and lesbians. Suppose he favors an all-out attack demand ends.

Suppose he wants a "breathing space" to enable

the country to absorb the huge influx of immigrants (both legal and illegal) since 1965. Suppose he opposes granting a preference in employment or college admission to any American simply because of race or gender, and calls on his fellow blacks to stand on their own two feet and compete on equal terms. Suppose he favors a strong defense, and humanitarian aid to the forces of freedom everywhere, but would refuse to risk the life of any uniformed American unless this

nation's vital interests were at stake. Have I missed anything? In any case, you get the point: What if Colin Powell turns out to be the answer to the unanimous prayer of America's conservatives for a candidate who genuinely represents their views on the major issues facing the nation? They will settle for Bob Dole, or even somebody else if necessary, but they would go for that kind of Colin Powell so fast the wind would

And if they did, he would win both the Republican nomination and the election so handily it would make the Roosevelt and Reagan elections look like squeakers. As previously reported in this space, I have heard Powell make a speech, and he is the best public orator since Reagan. But in the long run it will matter, deeply, what he says. And I'm afraid the odds still favor the sort of Pentagon pablum that has nurtured him up till now.

But I can dream, can't I?



## Clinton approved lease for partner, memo suggests tie to donation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drawn into a dispute over a state lease while he was governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton sided with a recommendation to award the contract to his Whitewater business partner over the objections of a state agency.

The president's role, acknowledged last week by a Clinton confidant and a former state official, marks the first known instance in which Clinton was involved in a decision that financially benefited Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner, James McDougal.

Clinton's role comes to light as the Whitewater independent counsel is investigating a 1987 legal memo that describes third-hand an allegation that Clinton promised state lease business to McDougal in exchange for a "substantial campaign contribution."

Arkansas records show Madison Guaranty, which failed in 1989 at a cost of more than \$60 million to taxpayers, received three state leases worth tens of thousands of dollars from Clinton's gubernatorial administration.

One lease was finalized in 1984; the two others one of the buildings that got a state lease. from Madison at its headquare approved after a controversial April 1985 In a three-page memo dated April 23, 1987, Lance Little Rock," the memo said. were approved after a controversial April 1985 fundraiser that McDougal hosted for Clinton at Madison.

Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, said that while Clinton supported moving state agencies into the poor Little Rock, Ark., neighborhood that McDougal and others were refurbishing, there was never any connection between political contributions and the leases.

"There was never, at any time, or in any way, special treatment of Jim McDougal or any quid-proquo favors of any kind," Kendall said.

The memo's allegation originated with a lawyer representing Arkansas businessman Charles Peacock III, a former Madison official who at the time was trying to stop the S&L from foreclosing on several of his company and personal loans.

Peacock's contribution to Clinton at the 1985 fundraiser has been a focus of the Whitewater investigation. He later was hired to renovate

Miller, an attorney working to collect loans overdue to Madison, recounted allegations made by Greg Hopkins, Peacock's attorney. The memo quotes Hopkins as stating that some of the proceeds from a loan his client received from Madison on April 4, 1985,

were diverted as a donation to Clinton's campaign. Investigators believe the donation was delivered to Clinton at a fundraiser later that day at McDougal's S&L. They have alleged it was disguised in the name of two others - part of a larger scheme to divert S&L funds to Clinton's campaign. Both McDougal and Peacock have disputed the diversion allegations.

"Mr. Hopkins stated that a portion of the loan proceeds made to Dixie Continental Leasing (Peacock's company) went to Bill Clinton's cam-

from Madison at its headquarters on Main Street in

Investigators also have Miller's handwritten notes, which state: "Dixie loan went to Clinton campaign, signed lease to state, a lot of people

going to prison!!" Miller wrote the memo after a call from Pat Heritage, a Madison loan officer who heard the allegations from Hopkins.

Both Miller and Heritage said this month the memo was accurate but that they believed Hopkins' allegations amounted to posturing to stop the loan foreclosure. Heritage said she was recently questioned extensively about the memo by officials working for Whitewater counsel Kenneth Starr.

An individual close to Clinton, speaking only on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Clinton was drawn into the 1984 lease dispute after the

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Anti-smoking acitvists fight compromise on regulation

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — For anti-smoking activists, it's a tough choice: Compromise with tobacco companies and go after teen smoking now - with the industry's money - or take them on in court over the government's right to regulate nicotine.

But they're ready to turn down \$100 million in tobacco funds to keep President Clinton from compromising away a long-awaited Food and Drug Administration crackdown.

"We would rather go through that process of fighting it out in court rather than trust this industry at all," said Scott Ballin of the Coalition on Smoking Or Health, which is rallying thousands of people to lobby the White House this week against the proposed

"It is once in a generation that a public official has an opportunity to save the lives of literally hundreds of thousands of children. You have that opportunity now," a coalition of congressmen led by Reps. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., and James Hansen, R-Utah, wrote Clinton Friday.

Anti-smoking activists want Clinton to allow the FDA to regulate nicotine as a drug and use that authority to fight teen tobacco use, by banning vending machines and curtailing youthoriented advertising.

The tobacco industry strongly opposes FDA regulation, pledging to spend years in court to block any such move. And powerful tobacco friends in the antiregulatory Republican-led Congress stand ready to help.

Survivors dedicate memorial to the USS Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Survivors from the USS Indianapolis, the last American warship sunk during World War II. will muster in the heavy cruiser's namesake city for a final

On Wednesday, fifty years after floating oil slicks and voracious-sharks, about 100 survivors will dedicate a memorial to the valor of shipmates living and

The granite memorial bears a likeness of the Indianapolis and the names of her 1,196-man crew set on a foundation resembling the ship's hull.

"I'm having an awful hard time keeping from crying," said Donald Beaty, a retired boiler insulator who was then a 20year-old fire control seaman in a 40 mm gun tub. "It'll bring back some of the past."

"It's kind of an old nightmare

now," Beaty said. It was the worst wartime loss ever suffered by the Navy at sea.

Nearly 900 men abandoned ship, but only 316 survived sharks and madness by the time rescuers found them three days

## Cool dog days



(AP photo, The Rock Hill Herald, Travis Bell)

Kermit, a yellow Labrador, finds that a pile of discarded ice outside the Home Ice Co. in Rock Hill, S.C., is an ideal place to take a nap and escape from the heat. Kermit, who helps guard the business, just chilled out on the ice.

## Simpson defense turns to inaccurate TV report to support police conspiracy theory

Simpson's bedroom has cent last month – expect a hung landed a journalist in court and, jury. The remainder are unsure or rect. the defense contends, was evidence of a police conspiracy.

If asked to disclose her sources today, Tracie Savage of KNBC-TV has pledged to invoke the California Shield Law, her that 55 percent of the public employers said. Judge Lance Ito believes Simpson is guilty, down said he wants to ask her about from 60 percent in June before the the report anyway.

Ito also has other matters on pitalized Thursday for an undis- and Ronald Goldman. closed ailment. Testimony was

With only two alternate jurors remaining from an original pool of 12, Ito has been reluctant to dismiss any more panelists out of the proceedings. concern that a full jury of 12 be maintained to decide the case.

conviction, according to the latest said. poll by Louis Harris and Sav Associates Inc.

The July 13-16 survey of 1,005 analysis that detected the blood people found that only 8 percent of Ms. Simpson. Ito was highly showdown.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An inac- expect a conviction, 28 percent critical of her report at the time curate TV report about incrimi- believe Simpson will be acquitted because it could have been nating blood on a sock found in and 35 percent – up from 21 per- heard by prospective jurors,

> The Harris poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, also found defense began.

think the trial will run out of

iurors

Simpson has pleaded innocent the agenda, including a medical to the June 12, 1994, knife slayreport from a juror who was hos- ings of Nicole Brown Simpson

> Barry Tarlow, a veteran Los and court observer, said Ito may be trying to punish Savage for her story, which led the judge to threaten to ban TV coverage of

"He obviously remembers the aggravation her story caused. He Most people, though, doubt the is a person who carries a grudge. case will end in either acquittal or He has a long memory," Tarlow

> Savage's report said the socks had been subjected to DNA

and he noted that it was incor

Defense attorneys also want to hear from Savage, whose report they claim was a police crime lab media plant. They've asked for permission to call the head of the lab as a witness.

Defense attorneys said the socks had not been sent out for DNA analysis at the time of Savage's report and the only blood analysis available was the Los Angeles Police Department's less sophisticated tests.

The lawyers suggest that the canceled Friday because of the Angeles criminal defense lawyer information was leaked to Savage by someone in the department who knew Ms. Simpson's blood had been planted on the socks and was confident that DNA tests ultimately

would turn up positive. In ordering Savage to appear in court, Ito broached the possibility of a First Amendment battle over protection of sources. But experts said the California Shield Law, which is part of the state constitution, will prevent a major

## Walt Disney Co. to acquire Capital Cities-ABC

NEW YORK (AP) - The Walt Co., and Disney's chairman, books, magazines and music. Disney Co. will acquire Capital Michael D. Eisner, will continue Cities-ABC Inc. in a merger of as chairman and chief executive. entertainment and communica-Disney produces movies and

today, New York-based Capital Cities, sion, owns theme parks in which owns the ABC television network, will become a subsidiary of interests in parks in Japan and Burbank, Calif.-based Disney.

still be called The Walt Disney ufacturers. Disney also publishes

tions giants valued at \$19 billion. television shows, operates the Under the agreement announced Disney Channel on cable televi-California and Florida and has Europe. It has 400 Disney Stores The combined company will and licenses its characters to man-

In addition to ABC-TV, Capital Cities owns eight TV stations and has a network of 225 affiliated stations. It plans to acquire two

It also has interests in international broadcasting, owns 80 percent of ESPN Inc., has 21 radio stations, and has interests in the Lifetime Television and A&E Television Networks cable systems.

more stations in August.

paign, and that in return for the substantial cam- state housing agency refused to move into paign contribution, Bill Clinton assured Jim Madison's headquarters. The move had been rec-McDougal that a state agency would lease space ommended by the state leasing agency. Rebel Serbs agree verbally

### to suspend attacks on Croat troops unless duly provoked ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - Rebel about 120 miles south of Zagreb. Serbs in Croatia, trying to stave off a government offensive at troops across the border into

Croatian troops unless pro-

U.N. mediators Sunday, the Serbs Serb held Banja Luka, the second also proposed holding talks with largest city in Bosnia. the Croatian government. But Croatia, flush with recent battlefield victories, swiftly rejected

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said in a letter to U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi that he during a visit to Knin. would not negotiate with the Croatian Serbs' leader, Milan northwest of Knin came under Martic, or "any other war crimi-

stay away from Bihac, a Muslim hill north of Gornji Vakuf, at the enclave in northwestern Bosnia far east of the Croat advance into where they had joined an assault Bosnia. by Bosnian Serbs and renegade Muslims. They also said they around Bihac and to let aid con-republic. A truce within Croatia their territory to Bihac.

"The ball is in the Serb court," swath of rebel held land. U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness aid convoy gets through to Bihac Muslim enclaves agreement works."

itors had to be either in all dis- Bosnian government. puted areas, or none at all.

stronghold of rebel Serbs in Croatia, Bihac, as well.

Croatia has sent thousands of home, have promised to stay Bosnia, where they joined forces away from an enclave in north- with Bosnian Croats and seized west Bosnia and not to attack two strategic towns, Grahovo and Glamoc, from the Bosnian Serbs. They also cut the main In a verbal agreement with supply route between Knin and

The Bosnian Serbs vowed to

"Croatia has made a decisive mistake and shall pay dearly for it," their military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, said Sunday

Serb held villages 10 miles sporadic rocket attack Sunday. Croat commanders also reported The Croatian Serbs pledged to that their troops took a strategic

War broke out in the former Yugoslavia in 1991, when the would allow the United Nations Serb minority in Croatia seized "unhindered access" to areas control of about a third of the voys from Croatia travel through largely held from early 1992 until last May when Croats retook a

This month, after Serbs defied said late Sunday. "If there's no NATO air strikes to conquer firing into Bihac tomorrow, if the Srebrenica and Zepa, two unimpeded, that means the Bosnia, the Croats turned their attention toward Knin. The But Tudiman said the offer to Croatian government simultanelet U.N. monitors into the Bihac ously pledged increased military area was not enough - U.N. mon- cooperation with the Muslim led

The NATO allies have vowed He was clearly not keen to have to use airstrikes to protect the United Nations monitor his Gorazde, in eastern Bosnia, and troops' activities as they push up now say they plan to protect through Bosnia toward Knin. the other U.N. "safe areas," such as

## Experts say application process may be costlier than anticipated

permits as easy and inexpensive to obtain as they thought, experts

Some handgun instructors said they plan to offer training for twice the \$100 estimated by legislative sponsors. Several said they will be boosting the price for state Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort evening and weekend sessions.

Experts say expenses could be most burdensome for novices because instructors are worried about liability issues. Those instructors want to make sure beginners know what they're doing before accepting them in the state certification course.

Many will be sent to beginners' lessons starting at \$30 an hour, they said.

"It'll be based on skill level," said gunsmith Grant Bethurum of Arlington Arms Gun Co. and Sporting Goods, whose waiting list has more than 100 names. "If a person doesn't know about the opera- at least \$650.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Texans tion and safety of a firearm, the may not find concealed handgun course will include more than the minimum requirement of 15 hours." But legislative sponsors said com-

petition among instructors and firing ranges should keep costs under control for the estimated 180,000 Texans expected to seek licensing. "I think they're dreaming,"

Worth and a sponsor of the "rightto-carry" law, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for Sunday editions.

The Texas Department of Public Safety officials oversee the handgun permit process.

Lawmakers set the nonrefundable application fee at \$140. Seniors receive a 50 percent discount. Some instructors say they plan to teach a five-hour preparation course for about \$50. Guns can be rented for \$10 a day.

Experienced handgun owners should be able to get a permit for somewhere between \$200 and \$340. But a beginner may spend

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## Shooting continues in Chechnya despite negotiations MOSCOW (AP) - Russian ment of rebel fighters to pave the

negotiators hailed a military agreement with Chechen rebels to halt their 7 1/2-month war, but shooting continued today in the breakaway republic and a political solution appeared distant.

"A major step was taken on the path to peace," Vyacheslav Mikhailov, Russia's top negotiator, told a news conference in Moscow.

Chechen guns did not fall silent, and at least one Russian soldier was wounded as a result of rebel attacks, Russian news agencies reported.

Despite expectations that fighting will continue at a low level, the agreement represents a breakthrough' for Russian Dudayev dismissed the agreeauthorities desperately seeking a way to end the unpopular war.

The pact signed Sunday calls for a gradual withdrawal of Russian troops and the disarma- would honor the accord.

way for elections on Chechnya's relationship to the Russian Federation.

The military agreement lets Moscow keep an unspecified number of troops in Chechnya. The legal status of those troops, which has been the subject of a case before Russia's Constitutional Court, is likely to be decided today.

The court is expected to rule on a parliamentary challenge on the legality of President Boris Yeltsin's order to send troops into Chechnya, a decision that could affect the future of Russian troop deployment in the republic.

Chechen leader Dzhokhar ment even though his top officials signed it, the Interfax news agency reported. It was not clear whether rebel field commanders

The agreement also provides Russia with a basis for pursuing its goal of rooting out Chechen opposition. Russia's interior minister, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, said tough measures would be taken against rebel fighters who refused to honor the agreement.

Tens of thousands of people have died since the Kremlin sent troops into the region Dec. 11 to oust its rebellious government and stamp out its three years of self-proclaimed independence.

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# Young Love Can Turn Defiant If Teens Not Allowed to Meet

marry their young boyfriends to be

with them. Predictably, they out-

grew those loves and are now mar-

Parents should not be frightened

by young love, and should allow

their children the freedom to

explore friendships in a safe envi-

ronment. Of course, that takes a lot

of time, love and patience, but in

the end it will pay high dividends. WISER NOW IN PENNSYLVANIA

was not the only letter I

received pointing out that for-

bidding young people to see

one another will only drive

them together. Your parents are to be commended for learn-

ing from your experience, and

for taking your advice when

dealing with your younger sis-

**DEAR WISER NOW: Yours** 

ried to "new loves."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman married to a wonderful man who is my second husband. When I read the letter in your column from the 13-year-old who was not allowed to talk to her boyfriend, it reminded me of what happened when my parents refused to let me see a boy I was in love with when I was 14. (I'll call him Ray.)

Although I couldn't stop loving Ray, my parents refused to let me see or talk to him outside of school. On my 16th birthday, I again asked permission and was finally permitted to see him two or three times a week in my home, under very stressed conditions, and I was allowed a 15-minute phone call once a day.

At age 17, I ran away and married Ray, a boy I loved but/didn't really know because my parents wouldn't let me spend enough time with him. After several years of sadness, we divorced. While rearing our three children, I graduated from high school and went to college.

I must also tell vou that my parents learned from my experience. When my sisters were 13 or 14 and fell in love, my mother talked to me. I suggested they be allowed to talk to their boyfriends on the phone and have them over for visits as long as grades, chores, sleep, etc., were not compromised.

Although my parents never left them alone with the boys, the atmosphere was relaxed. My sisters never had the need to run away and

Horoscope

Your

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995

Be sure to keep abreast of current knowl-

edge in your chosen field in the year

ahead. A promotion is indicated if you're

brighter and better informed than your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will know

how to be strong and assertive today

broken romance? The Astro-Graph

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anyone's toes. Trying to patch up a

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DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your reply to the 13-year-old girl whose parents forbade her any contact with the boy she believes she "truly" loves. You agreed with the parents' judgment and told her to honor their wishes.

What that girl needs right now is supervision and guidance, not imprisonment. As a single father, I also believe she may not be ready to make a long-term commitment. but the tone of her letter, her history of good grades, and the fact that she was seeking advice instead of being outright rebellious did show signs of maturity and intelligence.

Why not allow the two to see each other under rules set down by the parents and mutually agreed upon? These could include that they only get together at home when there is an adult present, and if they go out, they do so only as part of a group. This would allow the parents to get to know the boy better, and the two to spend time together. Who knows? It may turn out that the parents find the boy quite acceptable, or the girl may find she doesn't "love" him after all. MINNESOTA DAD

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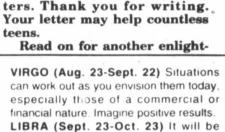


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light the fuses for you. Carry your own SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Assess situations logically today, but also give credence to your intuition. That little voice

imperative that you exercise your initia-

tive today instead of waiting on others to

could provide a big edge in competitive involvements. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have a marvelous faculty today for improving or building upon the ideas of

others. Make notes when associates.

express their views. without being brash or merbearing. You can protect your rights without stepping CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material motivation could provide you with the incentive you require today to be an achiever. If you want something strongly

enough, you'll succeed. what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this news- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In partnership arrangements today, it will be up to you to determine the pace and course of

action. You could lose valuable time wait

ing for your cohorts. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What seems unresolvable and complex to a friend could prove easy for you to unravel today. Use your talents to help a pal untile these knots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek activities today that are physically and mentally stimulating. Make sure, however, that they are neither too strenuous nor too structured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to use your time effectively today doing constructive things. Services you render to others will be acknowledged and appreci-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put less emphasis on material interests today and more on aesthetic pursuits. Superficial

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not leave loose ends dangling today in a financially meaningful arrangement. Make every effort to conclude these mat-1995 by NEA Inc

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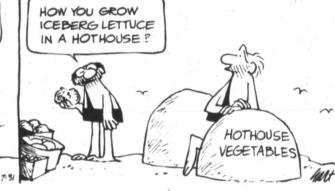


YOUR PROJECTION IS FINE, MEGAN, BUT YOU NEED TO WORK ON YOUR ATTITUDE

Marvin

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HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN THESE POLITICIANS ARE SAYING SOMETHING ON PRINCIPLE.







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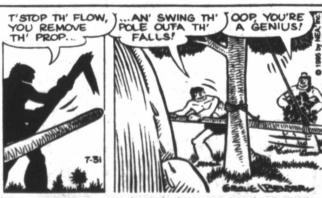
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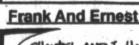












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DENHAM SPRINGS, La, - Bad weather associated with Tropical Storm Dean postponed Sunday's scheduled second game for Pampa's 11 and 12-year-old All Stars in the Southwest Bambino Regional Tournament.

Coaches hoped heavy rains would stop and allow the team to play The Virgin Islands at 12:30 p.m. today.

Meanwhile, Pampa's 9 and 10-year-old All-Stars were eliminated from the same tournament after losing 8-2 to El Paso on Saturday.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have made another change at third base, releasing veteran Steve Buechele and replacing him with Luis Ortiz.

Buechele, 33, who began his major-league career with Texas, was placed on waivers Sunday for the purpose of granting his unconditional release.

Buechele, who also has played for the Pittsburgh and Chicago before the Cubs released him this summer, had returned to Texas to replace Ortiz as the righthanded half of a thirdbase platoon with Mike Pagliarulo.

However, Buechele has batted .125 in nine games, six of them starts, since rejoining Texas. He also had gone hitless in his last 12 at bats.

Ortiz, 25, was recalled from Class AAA Oklahoma City to succeed Buechele.

Ortiz was batting .306 with two home runs and 20 runs batted in 47 games with the 89ers of the American Association, after having batted .224 with one homer and 6 RBI in 17 games with the Rangers between June 4 and

In another move, the Rangers acquired outfielder Lou Frazier from Montreal for a player to be named later.

Frazier, a key utility player in 1994, was ineffective in that role this season and had been playing at Class AAA Ottawa. The 30-year-old switch-hitter hit .271 in 76 games last year with no homers, 14 RBIs and 20 stolen

The Rangers assigned him to Oklahoma City.

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Kruk's scraggly beard and swollen gut were good for a few laughs on more than one comedy show. His retirement, however, was all first

Kruk, 34, quit baseball Sunday after getting a firstinning single for the Chicago White Sox in their game against the Baltimore Orioles. There was absolutely no fanfare; in fact, the announcement wasn't made until after Chicago's 8-3 loss.

"The desire to compete at this level is gone. When that happens, it's time to go," Kruk said in a statement that was released following the game.

By the time the statement was distributed to the media, Kruk was long gone. He began clearing out his locker shortly after being stranded at third in the top of the first, and Frank Thomas took his place at designated hitter in the third inning.

It was not a rash decision. Kruk made up his mind Friday and shared the news with his teammates Saturday, telling them he would retire after his next base hit.

"He wanted to talk to everybody and make sure nobody thought he was a quitter," Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen said. "He just wanted to make sure everybody understands he can't play anymore."

Kruk missed the first six games of the 1994 season with Philadelphia after undergoing surgery for the removal of a cancerous testicle in March. Later that season, he was placed on the disabled list after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in May.

## Pitcher breaks Bagwell's hand; Astros' MVP out four weeks

By BERNIE WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

SAN DIEGO (AP) — This broken hand thing is getting old for Jeff Bagwell.

years in a row.

"I'm flustered right now," pitch from former teammate San Diego player. Brian Williams broke the fourth "They say bad luck, whatever, those things come in threes. So I hope I'm done."

So do the rest of the Houston the red-hot Bagwell could be least.'

costly. club," manager Terry Collins here and we're going to have to pick up the pace. This is where you find out how good your club is and what you're made of. He RBIs was swinging the bat like he's again is tough."

National League MVP in 1994, is could be heard in the press box. sorry. He understands and I one strikeout and no walks. expected to miss three to four

Not only was it the third scared. I knew it hurt." straight season that Bagwell has Been there, done that, three had his left hand broken, but it was the second time in just less than a year that the same bone off when Derek Bell lined out to Bagwell said on Sunday after a was fractured by a pitch from a right. Bagwell left for X-rays and

metacarpal bone in his left hand. about this right now because we're 3 1/2 games behind the still got a great team and every- players' strike began. Astros. They routed the San thing, but I know that my pro-Diego Padres 7-1, but the loss of duction was helping, at to Houston today to be examined

Bagwell had a career year in "It's a tremendous blow to our 1994, hitting .368 with 39 homers fying because of how far this der in on tight pitch lub," manager Terry Collins and 116 RBIs. He slumped badly team has come and how well it's his hands vulnerable. said. "We've got veteran guys opening this season, but had been playing," Bagwell said. "I raised his average 100 points, to was getting very excited about .283, since May 31.

plastic protective pad Bagwell now."

Bagwell, the unanimous wears on his left hand. The crack Said Williams: "I told him I'm run on six hits in six innings with

Bagwell was examined on the field by the team's trainer and took first base, but was doubled was replaced defensively at first row that guys say, 'I'm sorry' "I can't tell you how sad I am base by Dave Magadan."

Bagwell broke the same bone (stinks)," Biggio said. when he was hit by a pitch from Reds and we're playing great Andy Benes on Aug. 10 in baseball," Bagwell said. "We've Houston, two days before the Andy Benes on Aug. 10 in On Sept. 12, 1993, Bagwell broke added an RBI single.

Bagwell is scheduled to return by a team doctor.

This year was especially satiswinning. I'm still going to enjoy taken all the precautions. I'm not with seven strikeouts and two Bagwell hit .330 in July, with 31 it. The season's not over and on the plate like I used to be walks. hopefully by the time I get back Williams threw a fastball up we're going to be in first place. know what to do." capable of, and for it to happen and in that bounced off the hard It's just a tough deal for me right

"I heard that same thing you understand. That's basically beard," Bagwell said. "I got all that needs to be said about with his bat, hitting a two-out

Bagwell's teammate, Craig lead in the fifth. Biggio, had something to say.

but I'm sorry, it's two years in a

the fifth metacarpal bone in his been on up-and-in fastballs.

Bagwell doesn't turn his shoulder in on tight pitches, leaving in last December's 12-player

when I first came up. I don't

third straight start, allowing one Caminiti.

single off Williams (2-8) for a 2-1

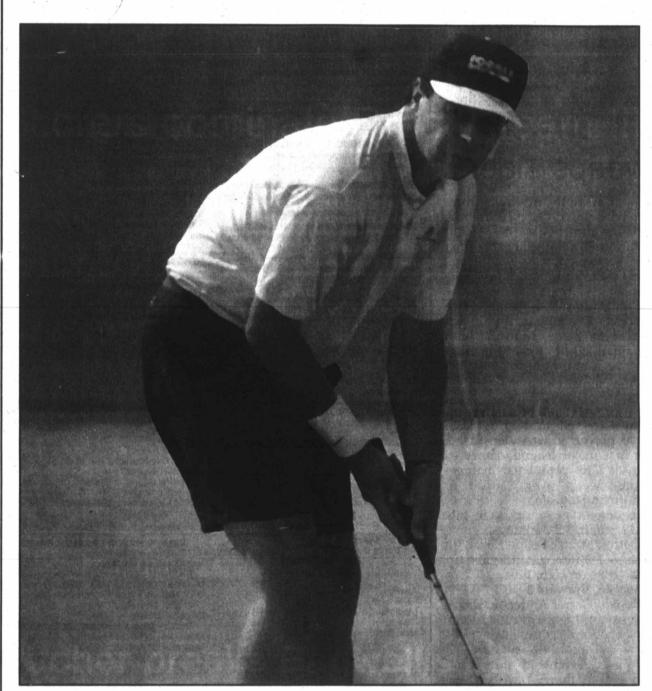
The Astros scored five in the I understand you've got to seventh on four hits, two walks, pitch inside, all this other stuff, an error, a passed ball and a wild pitch. Derrick May, pinch hitting for Drabek, started the rally with after breaking his hand. It a bases-loaded single that drove (stinks)," Biggio said. in one run. Brian Hunter had a Bagwell didn't point fingers. two-run single and Craig Shipley

"It doesn't get much uglier left hand when he was hit by a than that," Padres manager pitch from Philadelphia's Ben Bruce Bochy said. "We had a hor-Rivera. All three injuries have rible game today. That was probably our worst game this year."

Williams (2-8), who came over trade between the Astros and "I don't know whether to Padres, allowed five runs and change my stance," he said. "I've four hits in six-plus innings

The Padres scored their run in the first inning on consecutive Doug Drabek (7-5) won his doubles by Tony Gwynn and Ken

## Almost there...



Dan Nicolet lines up a tee shot Sunday in the final round of the City Golf Championship at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. Nicolet, who finished in second place, chased tournament winner Cory Stone throughout the day

### lead, beat Red Sox **By KEVIN O'HANLON Associated Press Writer** It wasn't easy. ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Rangers hang on to

Everyone was laughing except the Texas Rangers.

The Boston Red Sox were all grins after taking an all-too-easy for their 13th loss in 14 games.

It took the worst fielding team this month was his poor fielding.

Vaughn ended up dropping for put Texas ahead 7-5, breaking a an error. One swing later, Hanson tie that Willie McGee had forced got an error on a wide throw to with a two-out homer in the sevfirst. Then, after the Red Sox enth. rebounded to tie the game, Mike

43-42 and avoided going under couldn't see it. .500 for the first time since May

Clark, whose three RBIs were the bases loaded, it looks (bad),' offensive spark for Texas. Greenwell said.

"Tonight, we had some go our way and we took advantage of

Everyone was chortling over Mark McLemore not played it so the antics of the Famous Chicken cleanly off the wall. atop the Boston dugout roof.

started what turned into a wacky until the last pitch.

couldn't sit down at the end," get the breaks.

in the American League to help Rangers post a 7-6 win Sunday

Texas closer Jeff Russell allowed consecutive singles to open the ninth. Then John Valentin hit a double off the left-3-0 lead in three at-bats Sunday. field wall that may have been a Some folks already were cracking homer had the wind not been jokes about the Rangers heading blowing in. It also would've driven in more than one run had

"That gave me a second chance Texas catcher David Valle then and I made the most of it," said lined a foul ball that nearly Russell, who wound up with his knocked some feathers off the 16th save of the year and his 12th in a row.

For some reason, that seemed Russell walked Vaughn to load to jolt the Rangers awake and the bases loaded, then got consecutive groundouts to third by 7-6 victory that was in doubt Jose Canseco and Tim Naehring.

Those last two plays added "For the first time this year, I more drama to the final because the third baseman was rookie said Texas manager Johnny Luis Ortiz, who had been Oates. "We did get a few breaks, recalled earlier Sunday from but we had to hit a few balls to Class AAA Oklahoma City. A big reason he was sent down earlier

Still, none of that would've possible Erik Hanson began Boston's Greenwell's goof on a line drive woes by fumbling a ball that Mo from Otis Nixon. The two runs

"The ball went into the lights Greenwell lost a ball in the lights. the last 20 feet," said Greenwell, The two errors and botched fly who originally was charged with were enough propel Texas to an error then talked the official only its second victory in two scorer into declaring it a two-RBI weeks. The Rangers improved to single for Nixon because he

"It was one of those plays you know you should've had and 'We've had quite a few breaks there's nothing you can do about go against us lately," said Will it. When it happens with the

## Cowboys confident in Smith back-up Williams

Cowboys may have discovered a ball. We like him a lot. rookie from Alabama who can Williams said he hoped the extend Emmitt Smith's game "erased any doubts about mileage during a long 16- my ability. It's good to have a

and rushed for 40 yards Saturday coaching staff. night as the Cowboys opened the got Williams in the second round of the NFL draft. He was the Cowboys first overall pick.

der and hamstring injuries, caught a 7-yard touchdown pass coaches couldn't afford to rest from Troy Aikman in the first Smith last season because of the lack of an adequate backup.

Williams said he wanted that type of game so the team would feel good about him resting Smith.

"I have to work hard and play hard to get the respect of my teammates," the rookie said. As for the coaches ..

"Sherman is a tough kid, he's really going to help us," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "I like the way he runs the ball in

there tough. He has quick feet and can

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The good speed and can catch the

game like this to build some con-Sherman Williams scored twice fidence in my teammates and

He added: "I just hope I can NFL preseason with a 21-15 vic- take some of the load off Emmitt tory over the Buffalo Bills. Dallas this year. I'm learning the Dallas offense fast."

Smith, who didn't appear in the lineup until the Cowboys' Despite his banged up shoul- third exhibition game last year, period then took the rest of the night off.

The Dallas first-team offense played only one series before retiring for the night.

Wade Wilson, acquired as a free agent in the off-season to replace the departed Rodney Peete, hooked up with Cory Fleming on a spectacular 67-yard pass-andrun play.

Williams showed his shortyardage capabilities with a 3yard touchdown run in the first period and again in the third period with a high-stepping, 2yard run for a fouchdown.

## Scorers dominate Dream Team III

feet of the 18th cup and went on University golf team in Lawton, Scoreboard box on Page 8.

Stone wins second city title

He finished with a one over par

Nicolet finished with a three

Two time champion Barry

Cooler temperatures prevailed

interfered with the players

games. "It was tough today,"

Stone plays for the Cameron

Terrell finished strong on Sunday

72 for the day and recorded a 142

for the tournament.

NEW YORK (AP) — With the basketball strides that the rest of the world, particularly Europe, has made, will the 1996 U.S. men's Olympic team have to be better than Michael and Magic and the rest of the original Dream

"We have to be as good," said coach Lenny Wilkens, an assistant on the 1992 team that rolled to the gold medal, winning its games by an average of 43.8

That shouldn't be a problem

Stone said:

and wound up two shots off the lead.

Nicolet challenged Stone nament score of 145.

Stone held on to a first round birdie.

lead to win his second title in the

City Golf Championship on

Sunday at Hidden Hills Public

throughout the day in spite of

bogies on the first two holes

Nicolet saw his chance to force

hole which he three putted for

Stone chipped a shot from just

off the green to within about five

Golf Course. •

into the last hole.

Defending champion Cory to nail his last put of the day for a

Second place finisher Dan over par 74 on Sunday for a tour-

where Stone came away with par. with a 72 for a tournament score

a playoff evaporate on the 18th on Sunday, but gusty winds

Stone led by two strokes going of 147 that was good enough for

Anfernee ness. Orlando guard Hardaway, Detroit forward When Yugoslavia or Lithuania Grant Hill, Utah forward Karl tries to shut down Olajuwon, Malone, Indiana guard Reggie Olajuwon, Orlando center to hit from outside. Shaquille O'Neal, Chicago for-Robinson and Utah guard John est Stockton.

size, strength, shot-blocking Named to the squad were: ability and abundant quick-

**Tournament winner Stone** 

Tournament results are in the

Okla. where he is a junior.

O'Neal or Robinson inside, Miller, Houston center Hakeem Hardaway or Miller will be there "I'm the zone buster," Miller

ward Scottie Pippen, San said. "No team should even think Antonio center David Robinson, of playing us zone. I'm on this Milwaukee forward Glenn team to keep the opponents hon-

"They won't be able to double-Every player except Stockton team our posts without knowing for the 10 players announced averaged more than 19 points a that I am going to make them bounce outside too. He's got Sunday to fill the first of 12 roster game last season. The team has pay,' he said.'

## Schmidt lauds Pete Rose in Hall of Fame ceremonies

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Mike Schmidt promoted Pete Rose. Richie Ashburn presented his pushed for the Negro Leaguers.

Induction day at the Hall of Fame turned into more than the usual string of traditional thank-you Red Machine days of the 1970s, had a falling out acceptance speeches Sunday. Instead, it became a chance for the newest members to speak about platforms.

Schmidt wanted to talk about Rose, whom he Hall. called "the greatest hitter ever." Wearing a No. 14 lapel pin to honor Rose, Schmidt remembered that his grandmother used to tailor his baseball uniforms in the style of her hero, a young second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds.

"I join her and millions of baseball fans around the world in hoping someday soon, someday very soon, Pete Rose will be standing right here,

family members represented Day, a star in the Negro Leagues, turn-of-the-century pitcher Vic Willis and key NL founder William Hulbert.

from the crowd, estimated at 25,000-28,000, making it the largest ever for the ceremonies. Most of the fans were from Philadelphia, many of them having said. come up on the 200 tour buses that made the 4 1/2hour trek.

"We want Pete! We want Pete!" they frequently chanted during the two-hour ceremonies.

Those fans recalled Rose's time in Philadelphia, only World Series championship. They also know fans. there's a possibility they'll never see baseball's career hits leader in the Hall.

"It's great we see eye-to-eye on something, isn't it, Philadelphia?" Schmidt said.

Schmidt, who played with Rose for five years and credits him with spurring him on to becoming perhaps the greatest all-around third baseman ever, twice mentioned him during his 20-minute speech. Philadelphia," Schmidt said. "The only thing I'd While the fans cheered, there was absolutely no change would be me. I would be less sensitive, reaction from the 30 returning Hall of Famers who more outgoing and more appreciative of what you sat stone silent around Schmidt.

Before Schmidt was introduced, Johnny Bench was heard by at least two photographers in front of case for some former players. Leon Day's widow him to mutter "you can have him" when the crowd chanted for Rose.

> Rose and Bench, former teammates in the Big after Rose ran into gambling problems that led to him being banned from baseball, thereby making him ineligible for election to the

> Rose, by the way, was in Cooperstown on Friday and Saturday. He left about 24 hours before the ceremonies, saying he did not want to distract from the attention Schmidt deserved.

> Schmidt, whose 548 home runs for Philadelphia rank seventh in major league history, also had words for present-day players and leaders.

"I considered playing professional baseball privilege," he said. "It's my feeling too Ashburn joined Schmidt on the podium, while many players today are taking that privilege for granted.'

That remark drew another ovation, as did his insistence that the game hire a commissioner, sign Schmidt's references to Rose drew large ovations a labor agreement and pay more attention to those who support the sport.

"If we make the fans No. 1, they will come," he

Schmidt also said it was time he ended his oftencontentious relationship with Philadelphia fans. Despite being an 11-time All-Star, three-time NL MVP. 10-time Gold Glove winner and the man who led the Phillies to their only World Series champiwhen he helped lead the Phillies in 1980 to their onship, Schmidt often was booed by the hometown

Schmidt admitted he brought some of that on himself with a cool demeanor, often seen by fans as an aloof attitude. Even so, there were no boos for him Sunday, although Ashburn, a popular Phillies announcer for more than 30 years, may have gotten

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it in expected from me."

## Yankees back over .500; KC sweeps Tigers

By VINCENT CINISOMO **Associated Press Writer** 

springy carpet and a confusing ceiling to bounce back over .500 for the first time in two months.

The Yankees took two of three in-Minnesota in a weekend series replete with turf triples and dome doubles at the quirky Metrodome. And New York catcher Mike Stanley was the biggest beneficiary of the that before," Puckett said. "It's a Royals 3, Tigers 2

One night after the dome's offwhite roof turned Stanley's routine fly ball into a bases-clearing double, the trampoline-like turf turned his soft single into a tworun triple that helped the Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Twins on Sunday night.

In other games, Texas beat Boston 7-6, Baltimore defeated Chicago 8-3, Oakland routed Toronto 11-3, Kansas City edged Detroit 3-2, California beat Milwaukee 8-3 and Cleveland defeated Seattle 5-2.

Stanley also had a two-run double in the sixth as the Yankees won for the 10th time in 12 games.

"There were some good things happening, that's for sure," Stanley said. "I've had this many RBIs (seven in two games) in this period before, but those balls were pretty well struck. But you've got to be lucky in this game.

New York is 43-42, over .500 for the first time since May 24, and trails first-place Boston by 4 1/2games in the AL East

Stanley's drive in the sixth was well hit, but he still needed some luck. Left fielder Marty Cordova ran the ball down in the gap, but it fell out of his glove, allowing New York a 6-0 lead.

"He might be one of the few guys who's going to be sorry to leave here," Yankee manager

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er. "You've got speakers and balls The New York Yankees used a bouncing - you never know what to expect here. It's a strange place to play.'

Kirby Puckett, one Minnesota's most reliable fielders, was victimized on Stanley's triple. Charging the soft liner, he rolled to the wall.

"It's never happened to me like outs. tough time to happen, on national TV and in front of a big crowd. It bounced so high I didn't get my glove on it. I wish I had (Stanley's) luck."

Coupled with Friday's trades for starter David Cone and switch-hitter Ruben Sierra, New York heads home feeling good about its chances to overtake the

"If we're going to win this thing, we can't play .500 base-Don Mattingly said. ball," "We've got to get rolling, but it's significant in that we have to get past that (.500) to get where we want to go."

Scott Kamieniecki (2-2) gave up just six hits and one run in 5 2-3 innings Sunday. Twins rookie Frank Rodriguez, who gave up six runs and six walks in six innings, took the loss.

Orioles 8, White Sox 3 Cal Ripken had four RBIs and Baltimore took advantage of six walks by Jason Bere in a win at

Camden Yards. Orioles newcomer Bobby Bonilla went 0-for-3 and is now 0-

for-7 in two games. Scott Erickson (7-7) gave up three runs and 11 hits in his first complete game of the year. He is 3-1 with Baltimore.

Bere (5-9) allowed seven runs and six hits in 2 1-3 innings. Athletics 11, Blue Jays 3

Geronimo Berroa homered and Buck Showalter said of his catch- drove in four runs as visiting

Oakland, with no help from newly acquired Danny Tartabull, beat Toronto 11-3. Tartabull, obtained Friday from

the Yankees for Ruben Sierra, went 0-for-5 and struck out three Ron Darling (4-6) scattered five

hits over five innings for his second win since June 5. Juan misjudged the bounce and it Guzman (3-8) took the loss despite a season-high 10 strike-

Vince Coleman hit a two-run homer to help former replacement player Scott Anderson get his first major league victory as Kansas City completed a threegame sweep over Detroit in Kauffman Stadium.

Anderson gave up four hits and a run in 5 2-3 innings. Detroit starter Felipe Lira (7-6)

went 6 1-3 innings and gave up three runs on eight hits. Angels 8, Brewers 3

Rookie Garret Anderson drove in a season-high five runs as visiting California completed a fourgame sweep of Milwaukee.

Angels designated hitter Chili Davis was charged with disorderly conduct after poking a heckler. He received a citation that carries a \$287 fine.

Chuck Finley (10-7) gave up two earned runs on nine hits in seven innings.

Scott Karl (1-2) gave up 10 hits in four-plus innings. Indians 5, Mariners 2

Orel Hershiser pitched seven strong innings and Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs as Cleveland beat Seattle at the Kingdome.

Hershiser (8-5) allowed just four hits in bouncing back from his last start on July 25, when he gave up five runs in just 2 1-3 innings.

Salomon Torres (3-7) gave up five hits and four runs in five

### 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities

**AP Sports Writer** 

At Chicago, the Cubs finished up a three-game sweep of the Phillies as Jim Bullinger pitched a

high eight strikeouts and didn't allow a runner past second base. It was Chicago's first series

"We had a meeting after our last dismal homestand and said, 'Guys, this is our house and we've got to start treating teams that come in here as intruders. We have been very hospitable in this place and that had to stop," said Mark Grace, who drove in

roin a four-inning outing last fuesday that was the shortest of nis career.

Dodgers survived Hal Morris' three-run homer in the ninth.

Mike Piazza had a tiebreaking homer in the sixth and Raul Mondesi had a two-run shot in the same inning.

Giants 3, Braves 2

At San Francisco, 23-year-old lamie Brewington (2-0) held the Braves to four hits and two runs in six innings. The rookie was called up last Sunday to fill the roster spot of Mark Portugal, who was traded to Cincinnati.

The Giants scored all their runs in the third on RBI groundouts by and an RBI double by Barry Bonds off Tom Glavine (9-5).

At Montreal, the Expos beat the

games this season.

times and eventually they're going to take one from you," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "It's going to happen."

Darrin Fletcher had a three-run double, Sean Berry had a two-run double and Tony Tarasco stole three bases and scored three runs. Mets 2, Pirates 1

At New York, rookie Jason Isringhausen (1-0) scattered six hits over eight innings to get his first major league victory. John Franco earned his 12th save, retiring the side in order in the ninth after blowing save-opportunities Friday and Saturday

Marlins 3, Cardinals 1 At Miami, Greg Colbrunn's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning put Florida ahead for good. St. Louis broke a 34inning scoreless streak in the top of the eighth.

## Scoreboard

### Pct. .552 .517 PAMPA CITY GOLF **CHAMPIONSHIPS** .465

70-72-142 71-74-145 Cory Stone Dan Nicolet Barry Terrell 75-72-147 Roy Stephens Greg Wright Jerry Walling Mike Handley 74-78-152 75-82-157

**Hidden Hills Public Golf Course** 

76-75-151 76-81-157 John Darby 80-78-158 Steve Hopkins Kelly Everson 81-79-160 80-83-163 82-83-165

Ladies' Flight.1st gross: Laura Kindle 83-84-167; 1st net: 86-87-173 (133); 2nd net Robbie Pepper 96-105-205) 135.

First Flight: Jack Gindorf 79-76-155; Buster Kelley 76-80-156; Bob McGinnis 77-81-158.

Second Flight: Kyle Sparkman 80-78-158; Willie Nickleberry 81-79-160; T.B. Moore 81-

**Third Flight**: Sam White 79-82-161; Howard Holt 85-81-166; Oscar Sargent 83-87-170 Fourth Flight: Jim Stroud 88-85-173; Barry

Hedrick 89-88-177; Gary Griggs 90-87-179. Fifth Flight: Phil Savage 85-84-169 (won playoff); Russell Walls 85-84-169; Tim Thomas 86-85-171

Sixth Flight: Phil Grant 94-89-183; Russ Alexander 96-89-185; Wendell Shults 94-94

Seniors' overall. Roy Stephens 74-78-152. John Darby 80-78-158; Willie Nickleberry 81-

### WHITE DEER RODEO **Final Overall Results**

**OVERALL CHAMPION: Kody Hines** 

BAREBACK: Carig Cooper, Gruver 80; Tom Weltey, Leedy, Okla. 78; Randy Koehn,

SADDLE BRONC: Marty McCloy, Morse 78; (three way tie) Justin Lane, Rance Brady,

**BULL RIDING**: (two way tie) Johnny Moffet, Hartley and Tim Holcomb, Amarillo 76; Blake

CALF ROPING: Chad Hiatt, Amarillo 9.6; Raymond Hallabaugh 9.7; Tommy Smith 9.9. BREAKAWAY ROPING: Kimberly Cloud

3.6; (two way tie) Julie Christian, Dumas and Kody Hines, Stanton 3.8. BARREL RACING: Kody Hines, Stanton

17.593; Linda McConnell, Hereford 17.799; sica Perser, Andrews 17.852. STEER WRESTLING: Clyde Hines, Stanton 4.9; Dean Torres 5.0; D. David Clements,

TEAM ROPING: Guy Miller/Kirk Jones 5.6; (two way tie) Kent Theissen/Mark Collins

/Brian Potter 6.2 Maize/Loyd Lujan 6.5; Adrian Maize/Clayton Ward 6.8; Ramone Maize/Clayton Ward 6.8. **DOUBLE MUGGING: Miles Mixon, Borger** 

Joel Prab, Fritch, Steve McConnell, Hereford 39.2; Matt Rhine, Art Rhine, Robby Cochran, all of Pampa, 41.6; Wade Helton rrod Helton, Matt Rhine, all of Pampa,

## BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

| All Times EL | "     |        |         |        |
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|              | Eas   | st Div | ision   |        |
|              | W     | L      | Pct.    | GB     |
| Atlanta      | 54    | 32     | .628    | -      |
| Philadelphia | 47    | 41     | .534    | 8      |
| Montreal     | 43    | 44     | .494    | 11 1/2 |
| Florida      | 35    | 49     | .417    | 18     |
| New York     | 34    | 52     | .395    | 20     |
|              | Cent  | tral D | ivision | 1      |
|              | W     | L      | Pct.    | GB     |
| Cincinnati   | 53    | 32     | .624    | _      |
| Houston      | 50    | 36     | .581    | 3 1/2  |
| Chicago      | 43    | 44     | .494    | 11     |
| Pittsburgh   | 36    | 48     | 429     | 16 1/2 |

## Los Angeles San Diego

Saturday's Games Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1 New York 2. Pittsburgh Colorado 5, Montreal 3 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2 Houston 6, San Diego 1 Sunday's Games Montreal 11, Colorado 4 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4 Houston 7, San Diego 1 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Florida 3, St. Louis 1 Monday's Games Houston (Kile 4-10) at San Diego (Ashby 6-5), 4:05 p.m. Colorado (Reynoso 2-3) at Montreal (Henry 6-7), 4:55 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 0-3) at Florida (Rapp 4-6),

Pittsburgh (Parris 4-2) at New York (Pulsipher Only games schedule **Tuesday's Games** Florida (Gardner 4-4) at Montreal (Perez 9-

New York (Harnisch 2-7) at Cincinnati (Schourek 10-5), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Navarro 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Fernandez 1-1) at Atlanta (Avery 4-6), 7:40 p.m. Houston (Hampton 6-3) at St. Louis (Jackson 2-10), 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 7-6) at Colorado

(Thompson 2-1), 9:05 p.m. San Francisco (Leiter 5-6) at San Diego (Dishman 2-3), 10:05 p.m.

|   | American League<br>East Division        |     |    |      |        |  |  |  |  |  |
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| S |   | W   | L  | Pct. | GB     |  |  |  |  |  |
| - | Boston                                  | 48  | 38 | .558 |        |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | <b>Baltimore</b>                        | 43  | 42 | .506 | 4 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | New York                                | 43  | 42 | .506 | 4 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Detroit                                 | 40  | 47 | .460 | 8 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| - | Toronto                                 | 37  | 48 | .435 | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Central Division                        |     |    |      |        |  |  |  |  |  |
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|   | Cleveland                               | 59  | 26 | .694 | _      |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Kansas City                             | 41  | 42 | .494 | 17     |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Milwaukee                               | 42  | 44 | 488  | 17 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Chicago                                 | 36  | 48 | .429 | 22 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Minnesota                               | 30  | 56 | .349 | 29 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | West Division                           |     |    |      |        |  |  |  |  |  |
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|   | California                              | 54  | 33 | .621 | _      |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | Texas                                   | 44  | 43 | .506 | 10     |  |  |  |  |  |
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Saturday's Games Toronto 18, Oakland 11 Chicago 7, Baltimore 4 New York 4, Minnesota 2 California 4, Milwaukee 0 Boston 7, Texas 1 Kansas City 5, Detroit 4, 16 innings Seattle 5, Cleveland 3 Sunday's Games Baltimore 8, Chicago 3 Oakland 11, Toronto 3 California 8, Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 3, Detroit 2 Cleveland 5. Seattle 2 New York 7, Minnesota 4 Monday's Games 3), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Hentgen 7-8) at Baltimore (Moyer 6-Kansas City (Jacome 0-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-7), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Tapani 6-11) at Cleveland (Ogea 5-3), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Smith 5-6) at Detroit (Wells 10-3).

7:05 p.m. Toronto (Hurtado 3-0) at Baltimore (Brown 5 6), 7:35 p.m. ee (Givens 2-2) at New York Pettitte 6-6), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Gubicza 7-8) at Chicago (Righetti 1-0), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Pavlik 5-6) at Oakland (Stottlemyre 3), 10:05 p.m.

Seattle (Johnson 11-1) at California **TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS** 

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-TGwynn, San Diego, .356; Dunston, Chicago, 343; DBell, Houston, 335; Bonilla, New York, 325; Bichette, Colorado, .324; Segui, Montreal, .323; Grace,

Chicago, 321, Gegui, Montreal, 323, Grace, Chicago, 321, RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 78; Bonds, San Francisco, 70; Finley, San Diego, 68; Bagwell, Houston, 65; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 63; McRae, Chicago, 60; Larkin, Cincinnati, RBI-DBell, Houston, 75; Bichette,

Colorado, 71; Bonds, San Francisco, 67; Bagwell, Houston, 66; RSanders, Cincinnati, Sosa, Chicago, 63; Galarraga, Colorado,

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Louis, 24; McRae, Chicago, 24; Bagwell, Houston, 23; Bichette, Colorado, 23. TRIPLES—Offerman, Los Angeles, 6; McRae, Chicago, 6; Butler, New York, 6; Bullett, Chicago, 5; Larkin, Cincinnati, 5; Dunston, Chicago, 5, 8 are tied with 4. HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 23; Gant, Cincinnati, 22; Bonds, San Francisco,

22; Galarraga, Colorado, 21; Castilla, Colorado, 20; Bichette, Colorado, 20; Sosa, Chicago, 18; Bonilla, New York, 18. STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 31; Larkin, Cincinnati, 31; Finley, San Diego, 25; DLewis, Cincinnati, 23; RSanders, Cincinnati, 22; DBell, Houston, 22; Lankford, St. Louis.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—GMaddux, Atlanta, 11-1, 917, 1.64, Smiley, Cincinnati, .909, 3.37; Clontz, Atlanta, 7-1, .875, 3.16; CPerez, Montreal, 9-2, .818, 3.15; Nomo, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800, 2.04; Bullinger, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 2.94; Swift, Colorado, 6-2, .750, 5.83. STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Los Angeles, 150; Benes, San Diego, 126; Smoltz, Atlanta, 122; GMaddux, Atlanta, 118; Schilling,

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HOME RUNS-Thomas, Chicago, 27; MVaughn, Boston, 26; MRamirez, Cleveland, 24; McGwire, Oakland, 24; TMartinez, Seattle, 22; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 22; Edmonds, California, 21.

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### Texas-Louisiana League **Northern Division**

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Mobile

x-clinched first-half title; s-suspended

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Saturday's Games Corpus Christi 8, Lubbock 3 Amarillo 7, Alexandria 4 Tyler 7, Rio Grande Valley 4 Abilene 2, Mobile 1, 13 innings unday's Games
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**By CHRIS SHERIDAN** 

Cubs 8, Phillies 0

three-hitter. Bullinger (8-2) had a career-

sweep at home in 14 months.

three runs. Dodgers 5, Reds 4 At Los Angeles, Hideo Nomo eturned to form, bouncing back

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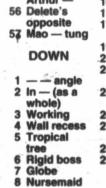
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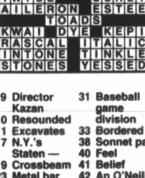
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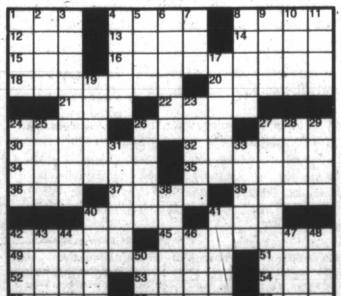
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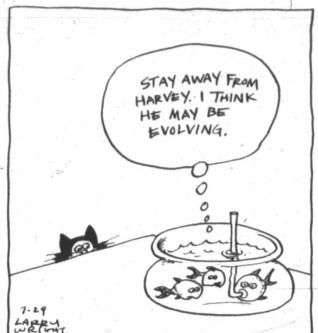
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A Red Brangus cow endures a faceful of thorns to get a precious meal of cactus on the San Pedro Ranch in Starr County as drought obliterates range grass.

## Ranchers burn cactus to help feed their cattle

By MARY LEE GRANT The Monitor (McAllen)

SAN ISIDRO (AP) – The early morning heat beats down on barren, sandy earth as skinny Red Pedro ranch in Starr County.

It doesn't look like much, but quet for the hungry cows.

As rancher Ray Alaniz fires up his propane torch, aiming at a makes the very air waver in an barbed wire fence.

"If it weren't for burning cac- isn't enough meat on her." tus, I'd be out of the cattle busi-

ness," Alaniz said simply. Burning the cactus leaves is the only way many ranchers have of

The sandy loam on the San cactus.'

Pedro ranch has hardly a sprig of grass on it, and the mesquite could be worse. trees offer scant shade and a few beans for the cattle to eat.

mass, cows and their calves run eagerly toward their only source of food. Their hooves beat softly on the deep, fine dirt in the hungry rush. The animals take the enormous green pads, still warm Brangus cattle forage at the San from the fire, into their mouths and swallow greedily.

"I think it is an age-old tradithe unappetizing landscape is tion," Alaniz, 69, said of the cacabout to provide an unlikely ban-tus-burning. "We have been doing it in times of drought since I was a little boy."

Nearby, one cow wasn't as clump of cactus, the plant's lucky as the rest of her herd. She fleshy "pencas," or leaves, light has fallen dead, her neck lying up with orange fire. The heat across the bottom rung of a

"She was walking on the path It may seem like a glimpse of toward the water and she just fell hell, but for ranchers and their down dead," Alaniz said. "She cattle, the scorching process, has been there about a week, and which removes thorns from the vultures and coyotes haven't prickly pear cactus, is a lifesaver. touched her. I guess there just

> Alaniz said he worries the same fate will befall some of his other cattle.

"We used to have acres and feeding cattle during one of the acres of scrub brush, with lots of worst droughts in South Texas cactus to burn," he said. "Pretty soon we're going to run out of

But he admits the situation

"I have a friend in Chihuahua (Mexico) who has lost 351 mama Then, as the scorched cactus cows. I have only lost a few," he collapses into a soft, thornless said with a shrug.

## 'Texas Originals' shows set

CANYON – The annual scholnext month.

from auditions by performers of p.m. and one at 8 p.m. the musical drama TEXAS that is

Palo Duro Canyon. 'Texas Originals' is a creation the originals production. of the unseen talents of the cast musical and dramatic aspects."

Two performances are schedarship benefit production of uled for Sunday, Aug. 13, at the "Texas Originals" is planned for Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas A&M University Twenty-two acts were selected campus, Barela said: one at 3

Scholarships will be awarded produced each night except to selected company members of Sunday through the summer in the musical drama TEXAS following the 8 p.m. performance of

and crew of the TEXAS musical "Texas Originals Art Gallery" drama," said Mark Barela, will have an exhibit in the lounge spokesman for the production. next to the lobby of Branding "Included talents are of artistical, Iron Theatre during the produc-

## Drought parches Rio Grande ranches

By MARY LEE GRANT The Monitor (McAllen)

McALLEN (AP) - The South Texas drought has taken its toll, and now Texas ranchers stand to association. lose millions of dollars, as effort to cut their losses.

Mexican cattle threatens to lower tinue crossing each day. prices and spread deadly diseases that long had been eradicated from Texas herds.

agricultural use and devasted Austin. farmers and ranchers across the Mexican border states. Mexican ranchers have responded by moving their cattle north, to economic crisis, Mexican ranchhelp boost their fast-dwindling livelihood.

Texas counties recently were Mexico. declared disaster areas because of the drought.

major market-wreck this fall," president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Mexican cattlemen have dumped their cattle on our markets."

The number of Mexican cent in the past year, according to der. the cattle raisers association.

ranchers in Mexico because of the drought and the depressed market," said Jim McAllen, who raises Beefmaster cattle at his ranch the other.

"But it also depresses our market," he said. "It might take three this, combined with the drought, day during the major influx of around the vat, spreading the prices. is devastation."

County have sold all their cattle 92,000 head of cattle have crossed

north and just quit ranching.

Mexico normally exports about a million head of cattle each year. This year, it exported 1.5 million, according to the cattle raisers

Although incidences of tuber-Mexican cattlemen ship massive culosis so far have not jumped numbers of beef on the hoof with the staggering rise in Mexican men had run into pens. across the border in a desperate imports, officials worry they will not be able to keep up with the The substantial influx of stringent checks as hordes con-

Authorities said 70 head of Mexican cattle imported to Texas Mexican cattle are rejected. this year were infected with Drought conditions in Mexico tuberculosis. Lesions were dishave remained critical for covered on the bodies after the cattle are tuberculosis-free. months. The Mexican govern- slaughter, said Carla Everett, Still, they check them for ticks ment, hoping to salvage public spokeswoman for the Texas and for brucellosis, a deadly disdrinking water reserves, cut off Animal Health Commission in ease that can infect humans,

could get TB by eating infected beef, it is possible, Everett said.

"Tuberculosis among cattle has Texas, to be slaughtered before been eradicated in Texas for they starve. In the midst of a years, and we don't want it reap**de**valued peso and a national pearing in Texas herds," she said. Ranchers also fear the deluge

ket will bring back the deadly ing or a Texas tick fever, which was sideways. But Texas ranchers are suffer- wiped out in the United States in ing as well, and many South the 1920s but is still common in

"We are setting the stage for a and butchers to regulate cattle an iron rod. imports and to examine animals Everett said.

At the Rastro Municipal, Association, a livestock trade Reynosa's city slaughterhouse, "Many of our members think bloody floors as water spews them on. over the large power saws that buzz through meat and bone.

Some of the meat will be sold slaughter cows imported to the locally, but the larger quantity icals. United States shot up 2,000 per- will be shipped north of the bor-

Each day, officials from the U.S. "I really have compassion for Department of Agriculture gather 16 miles outside of Reynosa, at pens owned by the Mexican cattle raisers union.

Here, U.S. officials inspect catabout 50 miles north of McAllen. tle and apply pesticides to the "I sympathize, as one cow man to animals before they enter Texas. Long trucks queue up as cowyears for it to turn around. For us, head have been inspected in a cattle this year.

He said some people in Starr According to USDA officials,

head crossed the border here. "These are rejects," said USDA veterinarian Juan Menchaca of there, too." McAllen.

He was looking at some scrawny steers the young

"Some of them are too poor to go through the pesticide vats," he said. "Others are sick or have abscesses."

He said 15 to 20 percent of

The USDA accepts papers from the Mexican government stating Although it is unlikely humans symptoms. They also inspect caspads. trated cattle for abscesses that could attract screwworms, which can bring death to cattle and humans.

The cattle then are run into a chute, driven with wooden ers are looking to U.S. dollars to of Mexican cattle on the U.S. mar- bawling as a leg catches in a rail- cattle. ing or a neck twists painfully

> As the chute opens, the cattle plunge into a 12-foot deep vat of pesticide. The cattle swim des-Texas authorities are working perately as a young boy dunks Northern Mexican ranchers closely with Mexican ranchers their heads under the fluid with now import cheaper beef from

The vat is about 10 feet long, said Clarence O. Thompson, to curb the disease's spread, and holds four or five head at a time. Often, the terrified animals pile up at one end; the boy separates them by putting a crook organization based in Fort Worth. shirtless old men wipe down about their necks and urging

> Most make it through, jumping out of the vat, blinking their eyes and shaking off the smelly chem-

"Some cattle die in the vat," Menchaca admitted. "They break their necks or they are just too weak to make it."

The vat — marked with a black skull and proclaiming in Spanish that the pesticide is dangerous and poisonous — often causes sickness among the young Mexican workers. They frequently must be taken to the hospital boys unload and herd listless cat- because of nausea, dizziness and tle into pens. As many as 6,000 other symptoms, Menchaca said.

pesticide-laden soil to a nearby

at the port of Reynosa since contaminated," Menchaca said. January. In all of 1994, only 12,000 "And, when they are finished "And when they are finished using the pesticide, they dump it nearby. It contaminates the soil

He said USDA workers take a blood test every 60 days to ensure they do not have elevated levels of toxic chemicals in their blood.

"So far, they have not found the level of pesticides to be dangerous to humans eating the meat," Menchaca said. "But it sure does make you think twice before eating a hamburger."

In the United States, ranchers are struggling daily to feed their cattle on land where a longstanding drought has killed most of the grazing pasture.

Many have resorted to feeding causing lifelong malaria-like their cattle dethorned cactus

"There will be no gain at all this year," said Starr County rancher Ray Alaniz, who feeds his cattle cactus."There will be tremendous

He said ranchers will lose "30 boards and metal rods, some or 40 bucks profit" per head of

"Many ranchers are taking other jobs because they can't survive," he said. "They are working in oil fields and are doing any

kind of job they can get." Central America to sell to northern markets, as their own stock is depleted by exports to Texas markets, according to the cattle raisers association.

But some say the loss ranchers here are suffering is just part of the give-and-take of free trade.

U.S. beef exports to Mexico increased by 83 percent in the first year under the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to the Texas Beef Council. NAFTA eliminated tariffs on U.S. live cattle, chilled beef and frozen beef exports to Mexico.

But some ranchers say Mexico's importation of cattle is not important in the long run.

"It's just a drop in the bucket," said Jim Peters of Reynolds Peter Cattle Company in Laredo. "I ranch on both sides of the border, and last year we exported tons of Clouds of white dust blow meat to Mexico, hurting their

"We're in free trade," he said "and we're in a world market. "All the dirt around here is Some people are just crybabies."

## Club News

The regular program meeting of Altrusa International Louise Bailey presented the Inc. of Pampa was held July canned goods brought to 24 in the Starlight Room of aid in the Pampa tornado Coronado Inn.

with the Altrusa Grace and Army. Pledge of Allegiance. six guests were present. dence as the accent. Guests included Ashlyn

Col. Mike Porter. asked for volunteers to help munity volunteers at the serve refreshments, deco- museum. rate, pass out door prizes and sell tickets.

Myrna Orr announced the that will be a family night at Willis. the miniature golf course. and cookies as refreshments. Inn.

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Community service chair disaster relief project to the President Becky Holmes Housleys from the Pampa called the meeting to order chapter of The Salvation

Sandy McCoy read the Twenty-three members and Declaration of Indepen-

Leona Willis introduced Mitchell, Lara Michael, guest speaker Lt. Col. Mike Bonnie Holmes, Lt. Tony Porter from the Freedom Housley and Mrs. Lt. Museum USA. Porter re-Robbye Housley, and Lt. flected on his service in World War II and stressed Judy Rutledge reported on the importance of patrioprogress of the third annual tism in the United States Altrusa style show and today and the need for com-

Rutledge passed the "brag basket." Holmes presented "Wings of Service" awards In addition to the show, the Aug. 21 make-up meeting to Dorla McAndrew and

Altrusa will meet next at Orr asked for members to noon Aug. 14 in the bring homemade ice cream Starlight Room of Coronado

## Two Pampa teachers attend **TSTA leadership conference**

a keynote address delivered July 13-14 in Austin.

Stroud and Phillips are brain functions." local officials of the Pampa ation. They attended the over the conference. throughout Texas.

Moses discussed the new pants.

Pampa In addition to Moses' Independent School District address, the local CTA leadteachers Jan Stroud and ers received an update on Carol Phillips were among education-related changes more than 400 members of made by the 74th Legisla-Classroom ture, including home rule Teachers Association to hear and other charter programs.

They also discussed siteby Texas' Commissioner of based decision making com-Education Mike Moses, and mittees and attended leaderto sharpen their leadership ship training activities. In skills at TCTA's 1995 addition, a six-hour seminar Leadership Conference held offered prior to the conference explored "how the

TCTA President Bertie Classroom Teachers Associ- Standley of Silsbee presided

annual conference of TCTA, TCTA is a non-profit, nona professional association union professional associarepresenting more than tion serving classroom 31,000 classroom teachers teachers and related professionals in Texas.

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The Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation will be holding a public meeting to inform all interested parties of the current Transportation Improvement Plan for the district. The Transportation Improvement Plan is the listing of proposed projects which will be considered for funding over the next three-year period. The plan includes all areas of the Panhandle and the City of Amarillo. An overall view of the planning process will be presented, as well as the criteria used for selecting individual projects.

The meeting will be Thursday, August 31, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Amarillo's Central Library, 413 East 4th on the 2nd floor.

The Public is invited to speak regarding projects currently being planned or any additional projects which might be proposed. Speakers will be limited to five minutes. Verbal and written comments from the public may be submitted at the meeting. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office located at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later than Sunday, September 10, 1995

Anyone interested in attending who may have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Cheryl Luther at (806) 356-3249. Requests should be made to later than two days prior to the meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to