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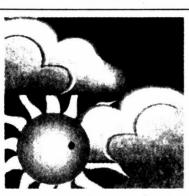
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High today mid 90s Low tonight 70 For weather details see Page 2

Dinner, street dance planned

PAMPA — The White Deer Land Museum Foundation will hold "Evening Under the Stars V" from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 on Cuyler Street north of the railroad tracks. The dinner and dance will include music by Magic City Cowboy Band and The Rocking Chair Cowboys and will feature a tour of the museum's exhibit, "As Time Goes By 1900-2000.

Golden Horseshoe remains hidden

It's still out there — the elusive Golden Horseshoe just waiting to be found by some lucky person.

Today's clue can be found The Coffee Shop Tuesday's clue was at

Alco. Earlier clues can be

found at Rheams Diamond Shop, National Bank of Commerce, Wayne's Western Wear, Northgate Inn and Pampa

Office Supply. The winner gets a box seat, valued at \$150, for all three rodeo performances starting Thursday night. The winner also may ride in the parade Saturday morning.

Investigation may get under way

INGLESIDE (AP) = Aninvestigation into whether the mayor threatened and made sexist remarks to the city manager could begin by Friday.

City manager Marilyn Hall said she endured workplace harassment for more than a

- Dick Henley, 51, lifelong Pampa resident, Optimist coach.
- Lillie Leonard, 84, home-

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(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jarret Coffeld hangs on tight as his bull bursts from the chute during the bull riding event at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday.

More Pony Show winners Final competition starts at 7 tonight

. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association have announced results from the final performance of this year's Kid Pony Show held Tuesday at the rodeo arena here in Pampa. The Top O' Texas-Rodeo is scheduled to get under way Thursday.

Bull Riding Group V: Cody Brewer, Shamrock, first place; Hawk Tucker, Pampa, second place; Michael Shaw, Pampa, third place. GROUP VI: Cody Atwood, Pampa, first place; Jacob Trevathan, Pampa, second

Pole Bending

Groom, first place; Savanna Shipp, Wheeler, second place; Skye Niccum, Pampa, third place.

GOYS GROUP V: Q.B. Cobb, first place; Justin Lee, Wheeler, second place. GIRLS GROUP VI: Brandi Kreighausen, Hereford, first place; Rachel Johnson, Navasota, second place; Kaily Richardson, Pampa, third place.

Breakaway Roping BOYS GROUP VI: Dustin Poole, Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa, second place. Canyon, first place; Tyler Locke, Sweetwater, second place.



GIRLS GROUP V: Karra Longo, Bridget Craig of Pampa, astride her "painted pony" Freckles, proudly displays the Texas flag during opening ceremonies at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show. Riding to her right is Miss Junior Top O' Texas Rodeo Candice Caldwell. Craig said she decided to paint her pony with bright colors for

GIRLS GROUP VI: Kaily Richardson, Pampa, first

BOYS GROUP V: Cody Lee, Pampa, first place;

(See SHOW, Page 2)

Appraisal Review Board hears higher assessment, tax protests

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Less than 40 local taxpayers appeared before the Gray County Appraisal District's (GCAD) Appraisal Review Board during two days of hearings last week. Six protest hearings have been rescheduled for Saturday, July 22, officials said.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said 38 persons signed in for the hearings Thursday, July 6, and Friday, July 11. Debbie Hill, records clerk, said a total of 177 protests were filed.

"That's more than have filed in the past couple of years, but not the most that's ever been filed," said Bagley. "The most I remember is a little over

300 protests filed a few years ago. We'll probably have a substantial number of protests in the next

couple of years.' "I think part of the reason for the increase is that" a couple of state legislatures ago made it so that we have to include a notice of protest form in every notice of appraisal," Bagley said. "I think that is somewhat misleading to the taxpayer. It keeps them from calling us.

Bagley said that most disagreements over appraised values can be settled through one-onone meetings with a GCAD representative.

"Every person has an option to talk with an appraiser," Hill said.

(See APPRAISAL, Page 2)

Alibates bus tour Sept. 30

Gray County Historical Commission in conjunction with White Deer Land Museum is planning a bus tour to Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument Saturday, Sept. 30.

This tour is being conducted in observance of Texas Archeology Awareness Month sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission. The National Park Service owns the Quarries and

park rangers will conduct the walking tours. The bus will leave from the White Deer Land Museum at 10 a.m. on Sept. 30 and will probably return to the museum between 3-4 p.m.

The cost will be \$10 per person, which will pay

for the bus and driver, and you will need to bring

a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished by the

Reservations are needed now for the bus seats. Buses will be reserved for as many as are needed. Call the White Deer Land Museum if you are interested in this tour at 669-8041. The museum is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is closed

Darlene Birkes, chairman of the GCHC says, "Few sites, in the Texas Panhandle, are as dramatic as the Flint Quarries, where, for 12,000 years people quarried flint for toolmaking. We hope the weather is beautiful and we certainly would like to have many history and archeology buffs make this trip."

Middle school traffic proposal gets no support

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

A proposal to make Charles Street in front of Pampa Middle School one way between 25th and 23rd streets died for lack of a motion Tuesday after a public hearing in which several Charles Street residents voiced their opposition.

The one-way southbound provision would have been effective during school drop off and pickup hours only.

The plan was an outgrowth of the city's Traffic Commission but was devised by an Amarillo firm that, according to PISD Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr, has done similar planning for Amarillo High School. The school district paid for the consulting.

In devising the plan, the consulting company was limited in its approaches to methods that involved signage only, said Denver Bruner, PISD facilities management coordinator. He said cost prohibited other solutions such as making a circle driveway which would cost about

Traffic Commission,

The one-way southbound provision would have been effective during school drop off and pickup hours only.

according to chairman Doug Locke, has never voted on the plan because a quorum has not been present at recent meetings.

"I do think it is a good attempt to try and see what it does ... the traffic commission per se is not making any recommendation," Locke said.

Noting there may be no complete solution to the traffic jams, Commissioner Faustina Curry said, "To me, it's a no-win situation all the way around when you have 800 kids all coming and going at the same time."

Tommy Swindall who lives at 2306 Charles told commissioners there are traffic jams as it is during peak periods with drivers trying to get from Charles onto 23rd. He said making the street one-way with two lanes of traffic trying to get onto 23rd will only worsen the situation.

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

Probation yanked from two culprits

Probation was revoked for two people and continued for two others this week in unrelated cases in Pampa.

Probation was continued for Wanda Jean Nash, 43, of Hugo, Okla. Nash was initially had been convicted for possession of a controlled substance and sentenced to 10 years probation on Oct. 15, 1992. She was to be discharged in 2002, but Nash was accused of stealing clothing, shoes, cosmetics and bath articles in Paris, Tex., on July 26,

Probation for Nash was continued with additional conditions. Probation for Michael S. Nunn, 26, 621 Yeager, was revoked, and he was ordered to serve one year in the Gray County jail.

Nunn was initially convicted of burglary of a building and placed on probation on Oct. 17, 1996. He was to be discharged on Oct. 17, 2001, but was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated on Sept. 5, 1999. He was also accused of being delinquent in paying his fine, probation fees, court costs and attorney fees. Authorities said he had not fulfilled his community service requirements.

Probation for Cesar Reyna Fernandez, 25, of Borger, was to be continued after serving 60 days in county jail. Fernandez was on six years probation after being convicted of aggravated assault in Feb. 9, 1998. He is scheduled to complete his probation on Feb. 9, 2004. Officers accused Fernandez of public intoxication, failure to report

to his probation officer and being delinquent in court costs, probation fees and community service obligations. Probation for Kenneth Wayne Griffin, 28, of Midland, was

revoked. Griffin was sentenced to serve four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division.

Griffin was initially convicted on driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, on June 28, 1999, and sentenced to five years probation. He was accused on not reporting to his probation officer.

Judges, alternates picked for elections

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Election judges and alternate judges for elections to be held between Aug. 1, 2000, July 31, 2001, were approved recently by the Gray County Commissioners.

The judges will be Republican while the alternate judges will be Democrat. Texas Election Code provides the judges will be of the same political party of the governor elected in the last election.

Judges will be Precinct 1, Linda Stanton; precinct 2, Lois Dittmeyer; precinct 3, Judy Davis and Marion Johnson, assistant: precinct 4, Catherine Dorsey,; precinct 5, Linda McAnear, McLean; precinct 7, Esther McAdoo; precinct 8, Carol Peet; precinct 9, Maxine Hawkins; precinct 10, June Thurman; precinct 11, Randy Hendrick; precinct 12, Lindon Sanders; precinct 13, Janis Hoffer; precinct 14, Clara Quary; and precinct 15, Ginger Foster.

Alternate judges, which are Democrat, are Precinct 1, Judy Williams; precinct 2, Augusta Brown; precinct 3, Linda Babcock; precinct 4, Evelyn Shaw; precinct 5, Bill Graham; precinct 7, Peggy Rodriguez; precinct 8, Christie Hoganson; precinct 10, Zetha Dougherty; precinct 12, Bea Taylor; precinct 13, Julie Osborne; precinct 14, Jo Ann Coker; and precinct 15, Lori Hukill.

County Clerk Susan Winborne said Democrat Party officials are still seeking alternate judges in precincts 9 and 11.

Submitting the lists for approval were Democrat Party Chairman Iim Osborne and Republican Party Chairman Doug

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HENLEY, Dick - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

DICK HENLEY

Dick Henley, 51, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 11, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in block of Jupiter. Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Childress, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Henley was born Nov. 18, 1948, at Pampa and had been a lifelong resident of the community, graduating from Pampa High School in 1968. He attended North Western State University at Alva; Okla., for four years.

He married Cecelia DeWitt on June 1, 1985, at

He was a member of Pampa Optimist Club where he coached football, baseball and basketball. He lived his life to help the kids. He was also a member Central Baptist Church. In addition, he volunteered with Tralee Crisis Center and was a volunteer supporter for Special

He was preceded in death by his mother. Rosalie Henley, on Oct. 14, 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Cel, of the home; a daughter, Calee Henley, of the home; four sons, Chance Henley and Dylan Henley, both of the home, Doug Chitwood of Atoka, Okla., and Johnny Copenhaver of Moreland, Okla.; his father, Ed Henley of Pampa; a sister, Linda Estes of Wheeler; two nieces, Kim Thompson of Pampa and Sandy Mann of Fort Worth; and a nephew, Beryle Brister of Tulsa, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, Pampa, TX 79065; Tralee Crisis Center, 310 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065; or Pampa Special Olympics, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa, TX 79066-2808.

LILLIE LEONARD

WICHITA FALLS — Lillie Bell Leonard, 84, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at Dallas. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Quanah with the Rev. Clinton Young officiating. Burial will be in Kirkland Cemetery under the direction of Price-Jackson Funeral Home of Quanah.

Mrs. Leonard was born at Cunningham. She married Lawrence Alliston Leonard in 1932 at Hollis, Okla.; he died in 1977. She was a homemaker and lived in the Kirkland area until World War II, moving to Pampa, Weatherford Hospital in Amarillo. and Wichita Falls.

She belonged to Harmony Baptist Church of Weatherford and was active in Sunday school class. She was a member of Rio Brazos Ladies

Survivors include a daughter, Raydene Denman of Wichita Falls; a son, Larry Leonard of Rowlett; a sister, Cordelia Poole of Quanah; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to-Harmony Baptist Church.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 11

Robert Raymond Swearingim, 27, 100 E. Craven, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and reckless driving.

An unattended death was reported in the 400

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 Rushing, pastor of First Baptist Church of block of Darby. A 1998 Chevrolet pickup was ched sometime between 11:30 p.m., Monday, pastor of Central Baptist, officiating. Burial will July 10, and 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 11. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Theft of a GE refrigerated air conditioner valued at \$300 was reported in the 500 block of

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending

Tuesday, July 11

Ricardo Victor Ramirez, 35, Amarillo was arrested on a violation of probation.

Herdis R. Jackson, 33, Austin, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for non-payment of child support.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance Service reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 11 7:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400

block of Jupiter. No one was transported. 9 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of 25th Street and transported one to

Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC). 10:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road and transported one to

3:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Christine and transported one to

5:05 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky and transported one to

9:26 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Varnon and transported one to PRMC. Wednesday, July 12

12:11 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one patient to Northwest Texas

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 11

7:04 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Jupiter.

11:15 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a call for lifting assistance in the 500 block of East Browning.

6:10 p.m. - A small grass fire was reported in the 500 block of North Christy. One unit and two firefighters responded. 9:32 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist in the 1100 block of Varnon. The father of a one-year-old child reportedly found the boy underwater in the bathtub and called emergency personnel for help. Pampa Fire Department reports indicate the child was breathing when firefighters arrived on the scene.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
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APPRAISAL

"There may be something about your house that we don't know, and if we don't we can't consider that in the appraisal," Bagley explained.

Of the protests filed, 110 concerned protests of residential values. Homeowners in north Pampa recently distributed a flyer asking other property owners in the area to file protests. Most of the protesters before the Appraisal Review Board owned property in this area.

Jim Gardner, whose name appears on the flyer, told The Pampa News that he believed the GCAD was "picking on one area." He said the value of his home had increased 28 percent.

Bagley explained that because of state law, appraisal districts are required to base their appraisals on fair market value. He added that it had been four years since that area had been reappraised.

"That's the area where it has been the longest time since an extensive reappraisal was done," the

chief appraiser told The News. "Actually they have gotten a break... it's as plain and simple as that."

After the hearings, the Review Board lowered the appraised value on three residential properties, and four commercial properties.

businesses, and minerals, most of which were filed by tax agents, Bagley said. 'A lot of those seem like tax agents making it

Other protests included real estate, commercial

look like they're doing their job," Bagley said. "It robs a lot of our time. Of the six protests scheduled to be reheard on

July 22, three are at the request of GCAD and three others at the request of the property owner, Bagley

"Three of the original 38 (protests), we asked the board to give us time to go back out and remeasure and look again at the property," he said.

"It's not a bad year," Bagley said. "We had a good product and good sales.

"There's a potential for a lawsuit, but that's their right," he added.

Trucker heads to Texas death chamber

ment resident Orien Cecil Joiner called police to tell "Lubbock waitresses, Carol Huckabee, 26, and Eva them he discovered the bloody bodies of the two women who lived next door to him.

Christmas 1986.

The former long-haul truck driver faced lethal

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lubbock apart- injection Wednesday evening for killing the Marie DeForest, 29.

Both victims were bound with duct tape. What authorities later determined was that even DeForest was stabbed 41 times, her throat was cut though he told of seeing two men fleeing the and the broken knife blade was left sticking out of women's apartment and escaping over a fence, it her chest. Huckabee, her roommate, had her face was Joiner who wreaked the havoc a week before and neck slashed plus four stab wounds to her chest. Both were raped during or after the fatal



City Public Works Director Richard Morris explains at a public hearing the particulars of a proposal designed to make Charles Street traffic one-way southbound in front of Pampa Middle School. Seated is City Secretary/Personnel **Director Phyllis Jeffers.**

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TRAFFIC

Laura Leland, 2412 Charles, said she wondered if anyone had considered the impact the one-way traffic'could have in making it harder to reach some business at that time of day including Homeland where she works.

She also noted that with two lanes of traffic heading the same way some children would be forced to walk in front of cars to get to the school. If not that, she said everyone is going to try to pull over to the "school side" of the street for pedestrian safety. She said youngsters aren't used to crossing two lanes with same-way traffic.

John Leland, 2412 Charles, spoke next thanking the city for the hand-delivery of notices of the pub-

He criticized the commission for having set the first reading of the ordinance on the same day as the public hearing.

"It sounds to me like you've already ordered the signs," Leland said.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said it takes two readings to pass an ordinance. He said the traffic plan was on the agenda because if it was going to be passed action needed to start now in order to be ready for the start of school.

Leland said there were once no stopping and no standing signs at the school but said those weren't enforced. He said some parent double park and sit

there for 10-15 minutes before school is out. "There are places to park but they won't do it

because there is no enforcement, he said. Police Chief Charlie Morris said there had been

some enforcement of traffic regulations but said such actually worked to make the traffic jams worse. He cited one case in which an officer was giving a ticket and a parent pulled up beside the squad car and parked illegally.

This school year there will be a full-time police resource officer at PMS and one of his duties will be to help keep the traffic moving along, the chief

It was problems with enforcement that Locke said first gave rise to trying to devise a better traffic plan at the school.

"After three years [of middle school] the problem goes away for the parents but for those of us who ive on Charles Street we have the problem all the time," Leland said. Charisa Wiseman, 2408 Charles, said the parking

situation hampers residents from getting out or to their homes and she discounted the claims about enforcement problems. "The police enforce speeding tickets," she said. "I

don't think we should have to be inconvenienced because of the parents." Whether or not there will be another attempt at a

traffic plan for the middle school was not discussed so, for now, it's status quo.

SHOW

Barrel Race

GIRLS GROUP V: Karra Longo, Groom, first place; Kelsey Stephens, Hartley, second place; Karli Douglas, Pampa, third place.

BOYS GROUP V: Q.B. Cobb, Pampa, first place; Cody Lee, Pampa, second place; Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa, third place.

GIRLS GROUP VI: Kaily Richardson, Pampa, first place; Erica Cochran, Pampa, second place; Brandi Kreighausen, Hereford, third place. **Tie Down Roping**

BOYS GROUP VI: Tanner Beebe, Yukon, Okla., first place; Zack Cobb, Pampa, second place. **Goat Tying**

GIRLS GROUP V: Kelsey Stephens, Hartley, first place; Karli Douglas, Pampa, second place. GIRLS GROUP VI: Kaily Richardson, Pampa, first place; Erica Cochran, Pampa, second place.

Ribbon Roping BOYS GROUP VI: Zack Cobb, Pampa, first place; Dustin Poole, Canyon, second place.

All-Around Girl Group V: Kelsey Stephens..

Group VI: Kaily Richardson. All-Around Boy GROUP V: Cody Lee.

GROUP VI: Zack Cobb. All contestants received blue participant ribbons.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association would like to thank sponsors of the Cal Farley Family Program for Children.

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> RODEO WEEK come in and sign up for our "Texas Food Basket" to be given away on Sat. 15th, at 4 p.m. Celebrations, 665-3100, Coronado Center.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain, a high in the mid 90s and south winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low of 70 and south winds at 10-15 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 90s and south winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 96; the overnight low 68. Rainfall during the night

measured .45 inches.

STATEWIDE — The relentless summer heat could be interrupted in some parts of Texas by showers and thunderstorms.

A weak upper-level disturbance toward the northeastern Panhandle is dropping scattered showers and thunderstorms on the region:

Scattered showers and thun-Wednesday through the eastern High Plains.

Early-morning readings were most of Arkansas.

mostly in the 60s to 80s Extremes were 64 degrees at Marfa and 84 at Del Rio.

Other readings were 72 degrees at Conroe and 81 at both Childress and Odessa.

Winds were mostly northerly to northeasterly at 5 to 15 mph.

More sweltering temperatures and partly cloudy skies were expected through the start of the derstorms were also moving weekend in the central Plains from West Texas to Missouri. Heat advisories were in effect for

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer GED testing on the fourth Monday and Tuesday of each month. Registration will be at 9 a.m. each day. Cost will be \$45 including a \$20 deposit. For more information, call 665-8801.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY **ASSOCIATION**

High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW Pampa chapter of Altrusa Club International is hosting it's eighth annual Style Show at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets can be bought from any Altrusa member or at the door. Proceeds go to help fund local charitable organizations supported by the Altrusa

FBC WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

First Baptist Church Women's Ministries will host a program and send-off luncheon for Mark and Kristie Aderholt, International Mission Board appointees, beginning at 11:45 a.m. (noon for working women) Thursday, July 20 in Fellowship Hall, 203 N. West, of the church. The luncheon is open to all women. Cost of the meal (chef salad) will be \$4. Participants must RSVP by Tuesday, July 18 by calling 669-1155. A love offering will be taken and a basket for personal messages will be provided.

CMBC BLOOD DRIVE

Gene Messer Ford and KMML in Amarillo will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at the dealership at 3400 Soncy. The blood drive will also be conducted from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, 1915 Coulter Dr. All donors will receive a T-shirt and a hot dog. For more information, call Linda Guthrie at (806) 358-4563.

PARADÉ OF PONDS

Ogallala Water Gardeners in Amarillo will hold its third annual "Parade of Ponds" Water Garden Tour from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 15 in Amarillo. An additional night tour will be from 9-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with children under 12 (accompanied by an adult) free. Tickets and a map/brochure will be available on the day of the tour from any of the homes. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the fol-Amarillo locations: lowing Botanical Gardens, Coulter Gardens Nursery, Pitter Patter Pets, Panhandle Greenhouses and Rolling Hills Aquatic Gardens. For more information, visit the club's website

www.amaonline.com/owg **PPQG**

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., July 27, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Freddie Seaman of Perryton will present a trunk show on "Wearable Art." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

EVENING UNDER THE STARS The White Deer Land Museum Foundation will hold "Evening Under the Stars V" from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 on Cuyler Street north of the railroad tracks. The

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GREEN THUMB

Green Thumb is launching a search to identify and recognize outstanding employers America's senior workers. GT will honor three outstanding employers representing small, medium and large businesses during its National Prime Time Awards activities Oct. 3-6 in Washington, D.C. The deadline for nominations is July 30. Details and on-line applications are available

www.primetime2000.org. Eligibility criteria: 1) employers who hire older workers 65 and over for 20 or more hours of paid employment per week at minimum wage or higher (this does not include older workers whose employment is subsidized through local, state or federally-funded programs); 2) nominations for affiliates, franchises, partnerships and divisions should be consolidated and submitted through corporate at College Station Hilton. For more headquarters if possible; 3) busi- information, call (979) 845-2226 or ness size - up to 50 employees (small), up to 1,000 (medium), and over 1,000 (large); 4) winners must be willing and able to travel to Washington for the 2000 event. Applications may be mailed to (if not submitted on-line): Diane Long, Green Thumb, Inc., 2000 N. 14th St., Suite 800, Arlington, VA 22201.

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GED TESTING

Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test attend both days. must Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

ANCH ESTATE PLANNING

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IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock The Nurse Oncology Education jaw (tetanus), whooping cough A Family Focus" from 7:30 a.m.- influenzae Type B) and chickenpox

family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., July 19, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., July 24, City Hall, Canadian; and 12-2 p.m., July 20, Miami School, Miami. **OUTWARD BOUND COURSE**

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in prizes and scholarships in this year's Annual Art Competition. The deadline for entry is July 31. The contest is open to youth 17 and July 27. younger. To participate, send one original work in any style and medium to: Arts and Kids, Suite

ART CONTEST

keeping the clinic open. The must be postmarked by July 31 and amount charged will be based on must include the child's name, address and age on the back. For information, www.ArtsandKids.com on the Internet.

CELESTIAL ARTS CONTEST Celestial Arts is hosting a free poetry contest with a \$1,000 grand prize. To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less to: Celestial Arts, 1762 North Carolina Outward Bound is Ashland St., Dept. Contest, Ashland, OR 97520; or enter at www.freecontest.com on the Internet. The deadline for entries is

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Hollywood's Famous Poets Society is sponsoring a poetry contest with a \$1,000 grand prize. To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, Arts and Kids will award \$38,000 PMB126, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028. Participants poets.com. Deadline for entry is

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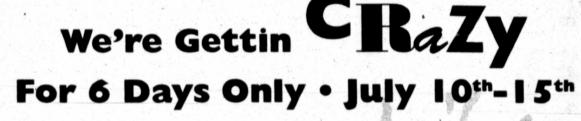
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Critics attack FBI e-mail snooping device

vacy groups are railing against a new system American Civil Liberties Union argued that the designed to allow law enforcement agents to inter- system breaches the Internet provider's rights and cept and analyze huge amounts of e-mail in connection with an investigation.

at on April 6 in testimony to a House subcommit- of the entire message. tee. Now the FBI has it in use.

In a letter addressed to two members of the

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the rights of all its customers by reading both sender and recipient addresses, as well as subject The system, called "Carnivore," was first hinted lines of e-mails, to decide whether to make a copy

Further, while the system is plugged into the When Carnivore is placed at an Internet service Internet provider's systems, it is controlled solely provider, it scans all incoming and outgoing e- by the law enforcement agency. In a traditional mails for messages associated with the target of a wiretap, the tap is physically placed and maintained by the telephone company.

"Carnivore is roughly equivalent to a wiretap House subcommittee that deals with Fourth capable of accessing the contents of the conversa-

with the 'assurance' that the FBI will record only conversations of the specified target," read the letter. "This 'trust us, we are the government' approach is the antithesis of the procedures required under our wiretapping laws.

Barry Steinhardt, associate director of the ACLU, said citizens shouldn't trust that such a sweeping data-tap will only be used against criminal suspects. And even then, he said, the data mined by Carnivore, particularly subject lines, are already intrusive.

"Law enforcement should be prohibited from installing any device that allows them to intercept communications from persons other than the target," Steinhardt said in an interview. "When conducting these kinds of investigations, the information should be restricted to only addressing infor-

Fla., who heads the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said the congressman had no selves, putting themselves into a box." comment on the letter.

In testimony to Canady's subcommittee, Robert Corn-Revere, a lawyer at the Hogan & Hartson law firm in Washington, said he represented an Internet provider that refused to install the meets current wiretapping laws, but is designed to Carnivore system. The provider was placed in an "awkward position," Corn-Revere said, because with the government looking into all the e-mail.

"It was acknowledged (by the government) that Carnivore would enable remote access to the ISP's program like PGP, still stays in code on Carnivore, network and would be under the exclusive control and it's up to agents to decode it. of government agents," Corn-Revere said.

is insufficient to deal with Carnivore's potential everyone what it does and how it does it, allowing and that the Internet provider lost its court battle Internet providers to install the software themin part because of the Internet's connection to tele-selves.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil liberties and pri- Amendment search-and-seizure issues, the tions of all of the phone company's customers, phone lines, and that the law was stretched to cover the Internet as well.

Corn-Revere would not reveal the name of his client, and the client lost the case. He said the FBI has been using Carnivore since early this year.

James X. Dempsey, senior staff counsel at the Center for Democracy and Technology, said the main problem with Carnivore is its mystery.

"The FBI is placing a black box inside the computer network of an ISP," Dempsey said. "Not even the ISP knows exactly what that gizmo is doing."

Dempsey said Internet providers contributed to the problem, by saying that current technology does not allow the Internet provider to sort out exactly what the government is entitled to get under a search warrant. The carriers complained that they had to give everything to the FBI.

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The service providers said they didn't know A spokeswoman for Rep. Charles T. Canady, R- how to comply with court orders," Dempsey said. "By taking that position, they have hurt them-

> Marcus Thomas, who heads the FBI's cybertechnology section, told the Wall Street Journal that the bureau has about 20 Carnivore systems, which are PCs with proprietary software. He said Carnivore keep up with the Internet.

"This is just a specialized sniffer," Thomas told the company feared suits from customers unhappy the Journal, which first reported details about

Encrypted e-mail, done with an e-mail encoding

Dempsey has a possible solution to the problem, Corn-Revere told the committee that current law though one that's probably unlikely — show

With big crops looming, USDA lowers estimates of commodity prices

crops in the United States and said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department corn, soybeans and wheat because of sagging world markets.

USDA said farmers should get an average of \$1.70 per bushel growers got for last year's crop.

The estimate for wheat also is down 15 cents, to \$2.50 a bushel, from the June forecast. That's the 1999 crop. The projection for soybeans is off 10 cents from June's esti-25 cents from last war's average.

decline falls on taxpayers, rather \$1 billion in higher subsidies. than farmers, because of subsi-

prices.

"Things aren't turning around sure. We've got very good weathand 10 cents below the price that low prices for quite a few in 1999. months," said USDA economist Larry Salathe.

could reach \$9 billion because of larger acreage. mate, to \$4.40 a bushel, and down the continued decline in prices, said Salathe. A 10-cent drop in The major im tof the price corn prices alone means an extra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big dies that are triggered when in 1998 because of a worldwide prices fall below government glut of grain and have yet to overseas are pushing down grain support levels. Fluctuating prices recover. In addition to crop suband soybean prices for a third for grain and soybeans generally sidies, the government gave straight year, the government have little direct effect on confarmers \$15 billion in emergency sumers. The cost of raw com- aid in 1998 and 1999 to compenmodities accounts for only a sate for the price drop, and is lowered its price estimates for small portion of retail food handing out another \$7.1 billion this year.

Farmers are expected to haron the supply side, that's for vest 73.1 million acres of corn this year, up from 70.5 million for their corn this year, 15 cents er, and unless we get some last year, and 73.5 million acres less than its projection last month demand surge, we'll see some of soybeans, up from 72.5 million

Some wheat farmers were hurt by drought over the winter, and Growers are expected to get production is expected to be \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion in subsidown 7 percent this year from same price growers got for their dies for last year's crops, and 1999, even though farmers are payments on this year's crops expected to harvest a slightly

But competition from foreign producers, including Canada and India, is expected to drive down U.S. exports and hold Commodity prices fell sharply down wheat prices.

Northwest Texas town negotiating water deal

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ABILENE, Texas (AP) — You'd have to be another town to buy water from. pretty thirsty to go 35 miles for a drink of

water. Throckmorton is.

spurred municipal officials to go to nearby

Graham to try to buy supplies. According to the Texas Natural Resource

Conservation Commission, the town of 1,036 residents is one of 129 Texas towns and cities with water restrictions and the only one that is in danger of losing its water supply in less than a month and a half. Throckmorton residents can't wash their cars or water their plants.

The town is so parched, Gov. George W. the Abilene Reporter-News. Bush has declared it a disaster area.

to build a pipeline, but has yet to find Graham during emergency conditions.

Throckmorton officials will meet with the

Graham city council Thursday to work out a The prospect that the town's sole source of deal to buy water from the comparatively water, Lake Throckmorton, could be too low to water-logged city nestled between lakes use for drinking water in less than 90 days has Graham and Eddleman and the Brazos River.

Graham has so much water, it sells the Fort Belknap Water Supply Corp. water for rural Young County residents and Elbert, which is 13 miles northeast of Throckmorton.

But Throckmorton officials were tightlipped about their prospects to tap into Graham's water, 35 miles to the east.

'We'll know more Thursday," Steve Bowlin, Throckmorton's director of public works, told

Throckmorton officials hope to be able to Throckmorton has an \$800,000 state grant buy up to 125,000 gallons per day from



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Pantex Plant to begin more rigorous testing

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Installation of 20 new ples wells, soil-gas surveys and cleanup of a landfill explosives is planned to better monitor and stave off groundwater contamination.

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Aquifer, a drinking water source for Amarillo and water standards and no traces of TCE. High Plains residents. Plant officials will also try to remove high-explosive contaminated soils from a landfill on the plant's east side.

The new monitoring wells and the landfill cleanup come as the plant expects to spend half of its environmental restoration budget on groundwater activities, Johnnie Guelker, a U.S. Department of Energy official overseeing Pantex cleanup, told the Amarillo Globe News in Tuesday's editions.

located about 10 miles northeast of Amarillo, have heads. become increasingly wary of groundwater contamination since May, when traces of the carcinogen trichloroethylene, or TCE, were found in well sam- http://www.pantex.com/

The Environmental Protection Agency has identi-

near a Pantex nuclear site contaminated with fied the chemical, which is used as an industrial solvent, as a probable cancer-causing agent. Tests a month later turned up levels of acetone

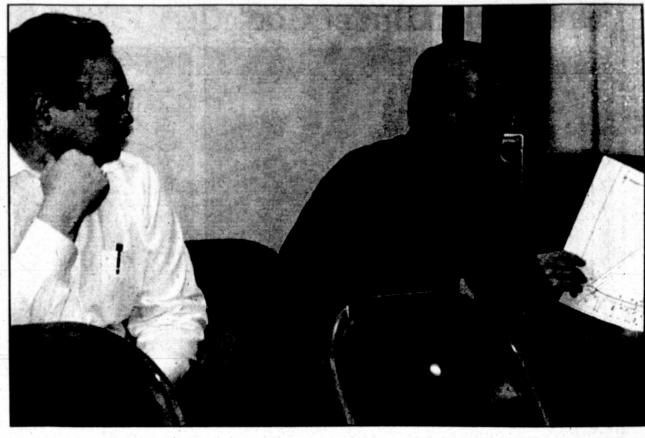
The new wells will be drilled in the Ogallala and toluene well below federal and state drinking Toluene and acetone are used as industrial clean-

ers at the plant and are also used to make high explosives. Neither chemical has been cited by the U.S. Department of Health as causing cancer. Plant officials are also monitoring a perched

aquifer that sits above the Ogallala to prevent further offsite contamination.

The nation's primary nuclear weapons disassembly plant, Pantex also serves as the interim storage Residents around the Pantex plant, which is site for more than 8,000 pits from dismantled war-

On the Net: For more on Pantex:



PISD Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr, right, holds a copy of a one-way traffic street plan as he answers questions from city commissioners about traffic problems at Pampa Middle School. To his left is Doug Locke, chairman of the Traffic Commission. The discussion took place during Tuesday's commission work session. See related story on Page 1.

Texcare Partnership applications

Applications are being taken because they do not qualify for Health Services will take applicatwo locations this summer.

for Texcare Partnership, a non- Medicaid or because insurance tions at the Fellowship Baptist profit organization providing provided by an employer is tee Church, 622 E. Francis, from 5:30 health insurance for children at expensive may qualify for this p.m. to 7:30 p.m. program, officials say.

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On Tuesday, Aug. 1, applica-

Anyone having children who On Tuesday, July 18, Tony tions will be taken at Harvest do not have health insurance Hernandez of the Coalition of House, 736 S. Cuyler, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Persons applying for the insur-

ance must bring these copies: Two months of pay stubs, this year's income tax return, Social Security statement, child support check or employer letter stating

 If anyone in the home pays for child care or pays for disabled adult care in order for a family member to work or receive training, bring proof of payment;

If anyone in the home pays child care support and / or alimony to anyone outside the home, bring proof of how much and

illionaire inmate?

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Inmate Brian tised as the winning bag. It was put in property McCluskey may have found heaven at the then given to his wife. Purgatory Correctional Facility. A bag of M&Ms he earned for helping with chores at the jail could be bags containing the specially colored M&Ms, has the million-dollar winner of a national contest.

McCluskey as a reward for helping her pass out commissary items.

M&Ms' "Fix-Up the Mix-Up" contest, which they had seen advertised on television.

inmates ... there isn't any question in my mind determine the winner. (that he won)," Washington County Sheriff Kirk

Mars Inc., which distributed a million and one not verified that McCluskey was the winner. Only Deputy Julie Pugmire gave the candy to one of the bags has apiece that identifies the winner. The million others get a 16 ounce bag of candy.

"We have no idea if it's true or not," said Pat When he opened the bag Friday, the 27-year-old D'Amato, a spokeswoman for M&M Mars divifound candies that were sky blue, white, purple. sion. "They have to send the game piece in to us to Other inmates told him he might have won determine if that person is a grand prize winner or

The bag is being kept in a safe-deposit box until 'Several of the deputies saw it, several of the it is authenticated. Mars said it may take weeks to

McCluskey is serving a one-year jail sentence for

Texcare Partnership: Aseguranza afordable'

Si usted tiene ninos quen no 1999, prueba del seguro social, tiene aseguranza porque no calif- sostenimiento para ninos o carta ican para asistencia medica o no de patron sobre los ingresos. puede pagar aseguranza por sue empleo, este programa puede ser cuidado de ninos o adultos que son incapicitados para que un

- El Jueves, 29 de Junio 2000, a miembro de su familia trabaje o las 4 p.m. hasta 6 p.m., el traba- reciba entrenamiento. jodor Tony Hernandaz de la Coalition of Health services por sostinimiento para ninos estara en la WIC office, 317 N. traiga los recibos. Ballard. El puede ayudarles llenar la solicitudes para la programa de Texcare Partnership.

 El Martes, 18 de Julio 2000, a las 5:30 p.m. hasta 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, 622, E. Francis.

El Martes, 1 de Agosto 2000, a las 5:30 p.m. hasta 8 p.m., Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler. Copias de verificaciones que

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Two workers killed; disgruntled worker arrested

DALLAS (AP) — A mechanic who had recently suffered personal problems walked into the trucking business where he worked Tuesday and shot two fellow employees, killing both, authorities said.

Larry Noble, 48, Winnsboro, who had worked at RDO Truck Center a little more than a year, was being held on a charge of

Police said a man walked into the trucking center and fired several shots about 7:45 a.m., police

Ron Penix, 47, of Dallas, died shortly afterward at Parkland Memorial Hospital. The other victim, Sam Porter, also 47, of Arlington, died later Tuesday afternoon at Parkland.

Both victims suffered from multiple gun shots from a single handgun. RDO Truck Center vice presi-

dent Randy Amerine said the firm will take "important steps to work with our employees to help them through what is obviously a tragedy."

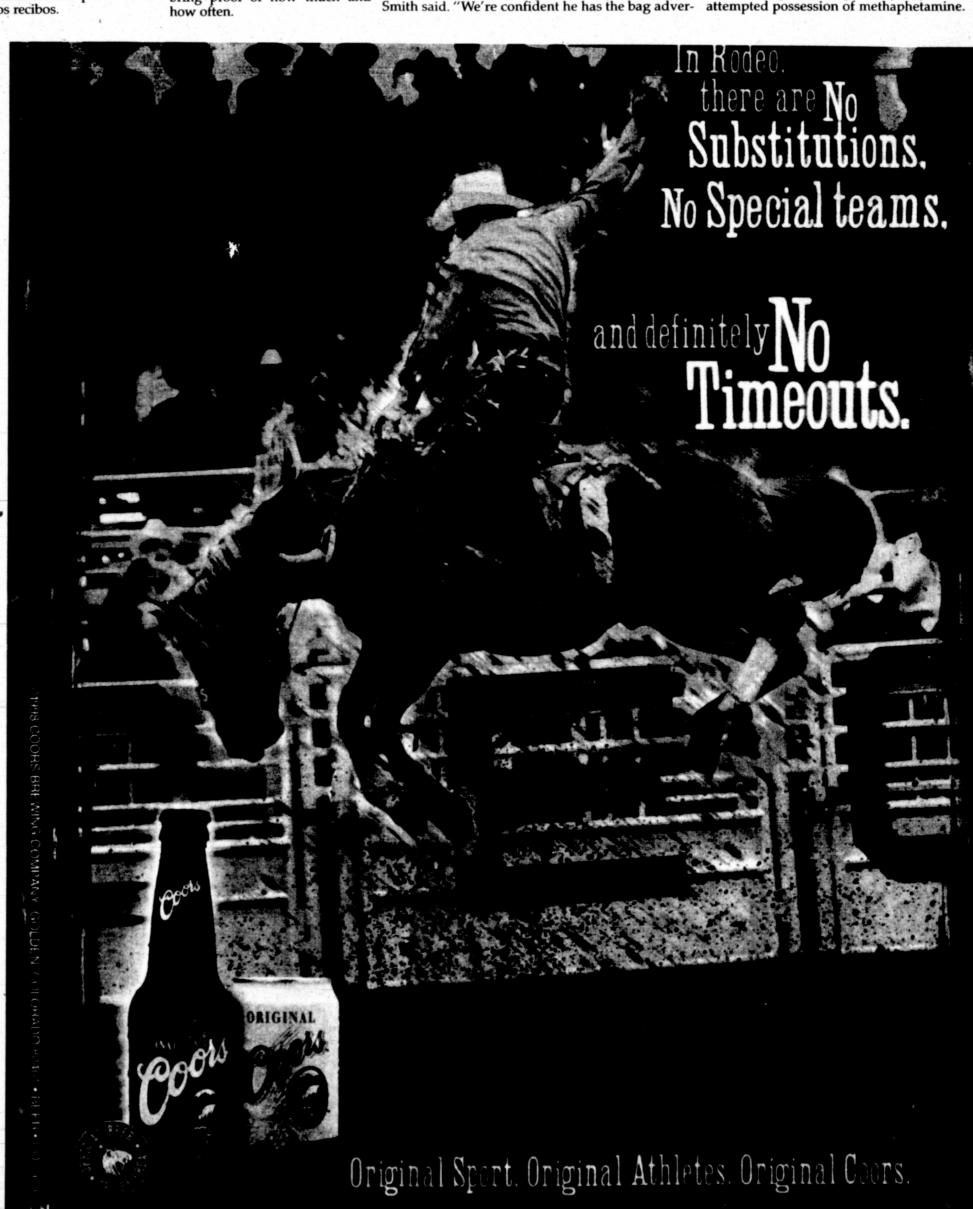
After the shooting, Noble got into his truck and drove to Sulphur Springs, about 75 miles northeast of Dallas, where he was captured by the Texas Department of Public Safety, police said.

A motive for the shootings has not yet been established. However, the man reportedly had been showing signs of personal problems during the last few days, said Chris Gilliam, spokesman for the Dallas Police Department.

We're looking into it, but whether there is a connection between (his recent behavior) and the shootings, we just don't know," he said.

Other employees working in the office at the time were not shot. Gilliam did not know whether Penix and Porter were specifically targeted or what their job descriptions were.

Noble was arraigned Tuesday afternoon and was being held on a bond of \$100,000 in a Sulphur Springs jail.



'One Nation Under God'







Band and the adult choir. Soloists included Mistie West and Tim Conner. In gram. Above: (left-right) Richard Bartel, David Whitson and Gary Jameson.

Pampa's annual July Fourth Celebration at Recreation Park once again includ- between songs were appearances by Abe Lincoln, Ben Franklin, George ed music and drama. For the second year in a row, Calvary Baptist Church pre- Washington, Uncle Sam and several other characters from the pages of history. sented the patriotic program "One Nation Under God" prior to the annual fire- At the conclusion of the program, Uncle Sam led the audience in the Pledge of works display. The program, presented on a portable stage with a 19'x 26' Allegiance followed by the choir singing the National Anthem. The entire audi-American flag backdrop, contained musical selections by the Calvary Praise ence was served free hot dogs by Calvary Baptist Church while during the pro-

Back-porch diplomacy, tight secrecy launch landmark Mideast talks

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Hoping to live up to the legacy of Camp David, President Clinton and the Israeli and Palestinian leaders are plunging into a second day of intensive negotiations in a backwoods setting whose informality belies the "profound and wrenching" questions at hand.

After breakfast Wednesday, Clinton was meeting with his own staff to map out the day's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the rustic presidential retreat where Egypt and Israel set themselves on a course for peace

On the sidelines of the summit, Israel said it was calling off its sale of an advanced PHALCON airborne radar system to China, as the United States has been pressing it to do.

Israeli spokesman Gadi Baltiansky told reporters that "there is no link between this and the summit." But the turnabout on the radar sale could be a sign that Israel was yielding on this point in order to strengthen its hand on other issues on the table at Camp David.

While the leaders remained secluded, Israel and the Palestinians each worked to put forth their case.

Speaking on CNN Wednesday, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said Israel was ignoring the plight of Palestinian refugees, hurting the atmosphere for talks.

"Shirking responsibility is not a good way to start (the summit)," she said.

Israeli Cabinet minister Yuli Tamir, appearing on the same program, repeated Israel's rejection of Palestinian demands to establish a capital in the traditionally Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem.

"There will be no division of sovereignty over Jerusalem," said Tamir, the minister of immigration and absorption. "Jerusalem will

The back porch of the presidential cabin served as the venue for separate talks that Clinton held Tuesday with Barak and Arafat. Afterward, all three leaders and their aides gathered for 30 minutes at a long rectangular conference table in a weathered cottage at the retreat.

Clinton held separate evening discussions with the two leaders, and all three delegations, about 40 people, dined together at round tables inside Laurel cabin, according to Clinton's chief spokesman,

princess from Bahrain fell in love with an U.S.

asylum here, saying she faces persecution if

Mariam Al Khalifa, 19. "To make it even

she returns to her island nation.

spoke with Johnson by telephone.

worse, he's an American."

deported.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A they found out, they were very angry.

Occasional moments of lightheartedness, including some playful jostling by Barak and Arafat as they ushered each other into their initial meeting with Clinton, did little to dispel the sense of urgency and seriousness hanging over the gathering.

The two sides remain far apart on all the key issues as they approach a Sept. 13 deadline for arriving at a wide-ranging peace accord. Once the clock runs out on that, Palestinian plans to declare independence raise the specter of violence.

Referring to the intractability of such disputes, Clinton spoke of the difficulties facing negotiators as he left the White House for

Camp David. "The two leaders face profound and wrenching questions," he said. In their quest to arrive at an agreement, he said, the two sides

"have passed the point of no return." Mindful of news leaks that have plagued Mideast summits in the past, the White House stressed that no information would be forth-

coming about the substance of the talks. "I have no intention over the next few days to provide progress reports," Lockhart told journalists. "The delegations know each other well; they know the issues well. ... And I think the best thing to do is allow the parties to try to work through those differ-

Lockhart described the atmosphere in Tuesday's talks as "good" and the discussion as "serious," but provided no details on the sub-

Clinton, after his joint meeting with Barak and Arafat, parried reporters' questions by saying: "We pledged to each other we would

answer no questions and offer no comments, so I have to set a good The summit caps months of shuttling among the parties by

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other mediators. Heading into the talks, the Palestinians said they were pessimistic

about whether gaps could be bridged, and Barak acknowledged the odds of success or failure were about equal.

Chief among the disagreements are the status of Jerusalem, which both sides claim as their capital, and the fate of several million Palestinians and their descendants who fled or were driven from their homes during Israel's 1948 war of independence.

Female bishop touts new position as break through for women

By TERRY KINNEY **Associated Press Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Preacher. Journalist. Author. Now add to Vashti McKenzie's resume a position never before filled by a woman in the long history of the nation's oldest black church: Bishop.

The fiery church leader whose family has been active in African Methodist Episcopal Church affairs in Baltimore for more than a century has become the first female bishop in the denomination's 213-year history.

stained glass ceiling has been the first time I met her."
pierced and broken," McKenzie McKenzie praised the said. "My sisters, we've come a ing work of women in the mighty long way. But there's still a denomination, saying they had

long way to go."
McKenzie and thr bishops were elected by the to her mother and other family church's General Conference on members, and she thanked her Tuesday night and were then consecrated.

"The church made a major statement by electing the Rev. McKenzie," said the Rev. David for me, and I thank God he picked Jarrett of Grand Rapids, Mich. The laity of the church rose up and made a major statement about the African Methodist the Afro-American Newspaper Episcopal Church in the new mil-

lennium" About 70 percent of the church's members are women, and women that time, the congregation grew have long been accepted to the from 330 members to more than clergy. But the church had never 1,700. had a female bishop until McKenzie won election on her 1996 called "Not Without a

Also elected to fill three other vacancies were the Rev. Richard Norris of Philadelphia, the Rev. Gregory Ingram of Detroit and the Rev. Preston Williams of Atlanta.

Momentum had been building for a female bishop, even though delegates last weekend rejected a resolution that would have its sometimes contentious, weekrequired a woman to be elected.

women among 42 candidates. When no one received a majority of votes on the first ballot, 15 canand Norris were elected on the ops were chosen from 11 candi- elected. dates who remained for a third ballot.

Delegates cheered loudly and McKenzie was surrounded by think it helped build momentum supporters when her election was for Rev. McKenzie." announced. "This is a wonderful thing,"

said Janie Franklin, a delegate http://www.amenet.org from Orangeburg, S.C. "I'm very Payne Memorial AME Church:

"Because of God's favor, the stained glass ceiling has been pierced and broken," McKenzie said. "My sisters, we've come a mighty long way. But there's still a long way to go.'

elected, and I'm particularly glad "Because of God's favor, the it is the Rev. McKenzie. I liked her

McKenzie praised the pioneer-'sacrificed, cried, died and gave their very best." She paid to husband, former pro basketball player Stan McKenzie, for his

God hand-picked a man just this one," she said.

McKenzie, a former broadcast executive whose family founded chain, has been pastor of Payne Memorial AME Church in Baltimore for 10 years. During

She wrote a book published in Struggle," which examines female leadership in different cultures and religions.

The AME Church, founded in Philadelphia in 1787, has more than 2.3 million members in the United States, Canada, England, Africa and the Caribbean. Nearly 1,800 delegates attended

long General Conference, where McKenzie was one of two the selection of new bishops was delayed several times because of disputes over rules. For the first time, delegates dis-

didates withdrew and McKenzie carded paper ballots and voted electronically, and Jarrett said that second ballot. The other two bish- may have helped McKenzie get

"Voting electronically gave power to the people," Jarrett said. "It uplifted the conference, and I

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She declined to comment further to The Marine, fled the Persian Gulf using fake doc- Associated Press except to say she hoped to uments and married him. Now, she is seeking eventually repair relations with her family.

Princess from Bahrain who married Marine seeks asylum

Al Khalifa carries the title of sheika because her father, Sheik Abdullah Al Khalifa, is a "I did the worst thing possible in my councousin of the head of state, Emir Hamad bin try, to fall in love with a non-Muslim," said Isa Al Khalifa.

Bahrain is a small island off the eastern coast of Saudi Arabia that also is the regional Al Khalifa's hearing before the Immigration base for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet. Johnson, 25, and Naturalization Service is scheduled for was assigned to a unit providing security for Monday. The State Department wants her Americans there.

He met Al Khalifa at a mall in the country's According to an account in the Los Angeles capital of Manama and a romance blossomed, Times, Al Khalifa and Lance Cpl. Jason the newspaper reported Monday. As his Johnson at first hid their courtship from her deployment was ending late last year, he did-

parents. When their relationship was n't want to leave without her. revealed, she was confined to the house but She dressed in baggy clothes and a New York Yankees cap to hide her long hair, and We had to see each other behind my fami-hopped a ride on a commercial airplane using

forged, the newspaper reported.

In Chicago, INS officials discovered the

ruse. Al Khalifa immediately requested political asylum. The INS granted her request for a hearing and in the meantime, the couple married in Las Vegas.

"I think they'd kill her if she ever returned," her husband said. "She embarrassed the royal family. To keep their reputation clean, they would have to take vengeance."

Johnson was demoted to private first class and given extra duty. The couple currently live on the military base.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified pokesman for the Bahraini Embassy in Washington as saying that Al Khalifa shouldn't worry about returning home because "the family still loves her very much and would love her to go back."

Al Khalifa says she fears right-wing clergy in Bahrain might encourage others to attack ly's back," she told the newspaper. "When U.S. military documents that Johnson had her if she returns.

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Pampa's annual July Fourth Celebration at Recreation Park once again included music and drama. For the second year in a row, Calvary Baptist Church presented the patriotic program "One Nation Under God" prior to the annual fireworks display. The program, presented on a portable stage with a 19'x 26' American flag backdrop, contained musical selections by the Calvary Praise Band and the adult choir. Soloists included Mistie West and Tim Conner. In between songs were appearances by Abe Lincoln, Ben Franklin, George Washington, Uncle Sam and several other characters from the pages of history. At the conclusion of the program, Uncle Sam led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the choir singing the National Anthem. The entire audience was served free hot dogs by Calvary Baptist Church while during the program. Above: (top-bottom) Rick Bradley, Tisha Moore and Tim Conner.

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FDA approves first robotic surgical device for use in laparoscopic procedures

Regardless of future uses, the Da Vinci robot is a "powerful" tool because it can give surgeons more control during today's minimally invasive operations, said Dr. Barry Gardiner of the San Ramon Regional Medical Center, who led clinical trials of the robot.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has given surgeons the green light to use a threearmed assistant named, perhaps appropriately, "Da Vinci.

The Da Vinci Surgical System robot. on Tuesday became the first sur-Administration approval, to help surgeons more easily perform certain operations through tiny cuts in the abdomen, known as laparoscopic surgery.

But consider that a first-generaincluding heart bypasses and heart valve replacements performed through three incisions each about the diameter of a pen-

movements in tiny spaces allow better microsurgery, such as for nerve-related operations.

"This system is the first step in change the practice of surgery,"

Regardless of future uses, the nation's first robotic surgical Da Vinci robot is a "powerful" device may be headed for an tool because it can give surgeons operating room near you: The more control during today's minimally invasive operations, said Dr. Barry Gardiner of the San Ramon Regional Medical Center, who led clinical trials of the

When you sit down and opergical robot to win Food and Drug ate with this system, it almost feels like you've climbed inside the space you're operating in," Gardiner said.

Da Vinci, a \$1 million device manufactured by Intuitive Surgical Inc., was tested on tion use. The robot already is laparoscopic gallbladder being tested on trickier surgeries, removals and heartburn-relief operations.

Today, surgeons do those procedures minimally invasively by sliding a tiny video camera inside the patient's body and operating And FDA experts say the with foot-long scalpels and other robot's ability to perform precise instruments stuck into two small incisions. It looks like they're without trembling like a tired handling long, steel chopsticks surgeon might — could one day while looking up at a fuzzy videoscreen instead of down at the patient.

Laparoscopic surgery is the development of new robotic immensely popular and surgeons technology that eventually could can do it well, but they complain the instruments are clumsy at said FDA Commissioner Jane best and prevent fine stitches and other micro-techniques.

in Brown County, Texas, where the

It said a second set of tests being

done by other labs could rule out

crime occurred.

that appeared unlikely.

dimensional image from inside the patient's body. The robotic arms replace those foot-long scalpels, and have a "wrist" built in for more humanlike flexibility. The arms hold specially designed surgical instruments that mimic movement of the surgeon's hands as he or she operates the robot's joysticks from a computer next to the operating table.

Da Vinci's camera uses multi-

ple lenses to provide a three-

"The computer controls the instruments as if your fingers are grasping the very tip," a sensation doctors usually get only in open surgery, Gardiner explained. "It's a very powerful sensation.

In a study of 113 patients who underwent robotic gallbladder or heartburn surgery, they did just as well as 132 patients who got standard laparoscopic surgery, said Neil Ogden, the FDA engineer who oversaw Da Vinci's

But the robotic operations took up to 50 minutes longer, in part because surgeons weren't accustomed to the new technology,

Ogden said, who warned that the doctors had a learning curve spotted over their first 20

Already doctors are hunting new uses for Da Vinci. A colleague at Gardiner's hospital is considering fertility surgery that now can't be done minimally invasively. Colon and prostate surgeries that now require fine suturing might become less inva-

sive, too, he said. Doctors must be specially trained by the Mountain View, Calif., manufacturer to use the robot, the FDA stressed.

Five hospitals are trained to use the Da Vinci now: Henrico Doctors Hospital in Richmond, Va., Baylor Medical Center in Houston; Ohio State University in Columbus; East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.; and Gardiner's San Ramon Medical Center.

A few other hospitals are conducting clinical trials of robotassisted heart surgery.

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Report: DNA tests fail to clear Texan given reprieve by Bush ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - New USA Today said the new McGinn tests were completed last month DNA tests have failed to clear a and filed with Stephen Ellis, a judge

Texas inmate given a reprieve by Gov. George W. Bush last month just minutes before he was to be executed on rape and murder convictions, according to USA Today.

The way Bush has dealt with the death penalty in two terms as Texas governor has been a campaign issue as he awaits formal nomination next month as the Republican candidate for president.

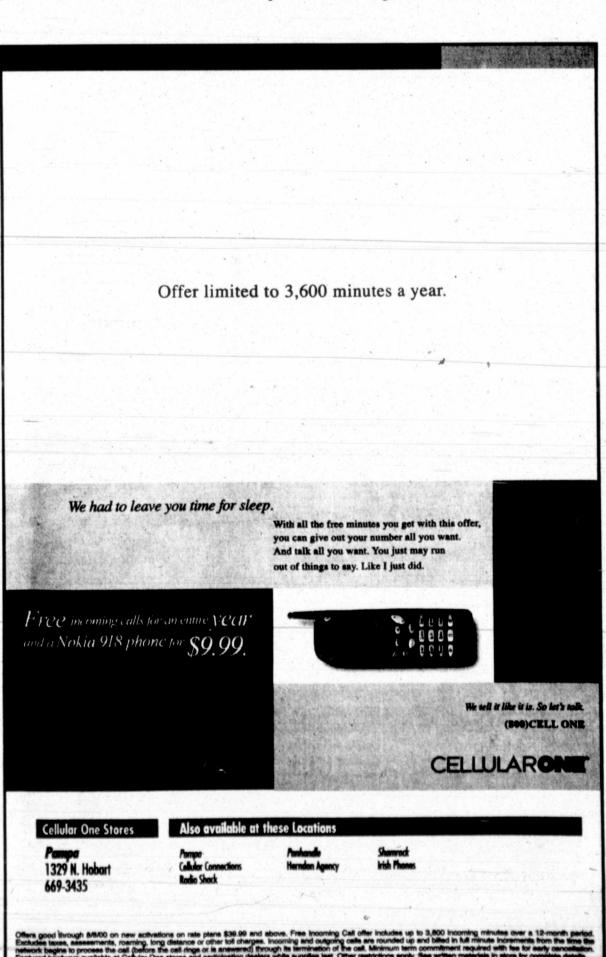
newspaper in Wednesday's editions that recent tests by the FBI point to Ricky McGinn or a maternal relative as the source of a pubic hair found inside the body of Stephanie Flanary, 12, the convicted man's stepdaughter.

The paper noted that no member of McGinn's family has been linked to the case.

He was facing execution the night of June 1 after being convicted in 1995 of raping and killing the girl an exhausting all appeals. But Bush granted a reprieve less than 30 minutes before the scheduled execution to allow time for DNA testing.

McGinn, 43, and his attorneys wanted additional DNA testing, which they hoped would exonerate him. Although DNA evidence was used by prosecutors to help convict McGinn of the May 1993 rape and ax slaying of the girl, his lawyers contended more sophisticated testing

now available would help his case. They argued that new DNA tests proving the hair was not McGinn's would show he did not rape the girl. Without rape as an aggravating circumstance of the slaying, McGinn would not be subject to the death penalty on the murder conviction.



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Pentagon scrambling for vaccine supplier

By DAVID BRISCOE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its ambitious anthrax immunization program hobbled by a shortage of vaccine, the Pentagon is trying to get a new source for the millions of doses it needs each year - something officials admit they should have done two vears ago.

Dependent entirely on a dwindling stockpile of vaccine, the Pentagon is limiting vaccinations only to soldiers in the most risky areas: South Korea and the Mideast-Persian Gulf region. Elsewhere, the program is effectively shut down until the sole manufacturer, Bioport of Lansing, Mich., gains approval for production from its new manufacturing plant.

"In retrospect, I wish that we would have immediately advertised for a second source," said Marine Maj. Gen. Randy L. West, Pentagon senior adviser on chemical and biological protection. The Pentagon still wants to immunize all 2.4 million military members worldwide against the deadly bacterium that it considers a potential

Vaccinations will be cut from 75,000 a month to about 14,000, West said. Defense Secretary William Cohen announced the vaccination slowdown on Monday as he was en route to China, and the Pentagon provided details at a briefing Tuesday.

"We thought we were on safer ground than we turned out to be," West said, adding that even with the slowdown, supplies will run out in six to 10 months.

Bioport, which has had difficulty getting Food and Drug Administration approval for production form its new plant, has agreed to cooperate with another manufacturer, he said. FDA

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approval would also be required for a second source, which could take up to several years.

Because of the problems we've had and the lessons we've learned, we feel it's worth the investment to (find) a second source," West said. Since 1998, when the inoculation program began, "the threat has only increased," he said.

Anthrax vaccines also are produced in Britain and Russia, but neither has FDA approval for U.S. use, and Britain's vaccine also is in limited supply for its nonmandatory program. The Russians use a live vaccine which likely would not be considered, West said.

About 57,000 troops and other military employees have so far been fully immunized and 455,000 partially protected, with 1.8 million shots given. More than 14 million doses are needed to fully protect everyone now in the U.S. military.

Each service member requires six shots over 18 months and then annual boosters to remain fully protected against the bacterium that U.S. officials fear could be used by enemy forces or terrorists.

Some military members are refusing to take the vaccine — 351 at latest count. They fear potentially damaging side effects, although the Pentagon insists the vaccine is safe. More than 800 personnel have filed complaints of bad reactions. Some members of Congress have urged Cohen to end the program until a safer vaccine is found.

Soldiers and others who have received at least some of the shots should be able to pick up the series again when more vaccine becomes available, said Dr. J. Jarrett Clinton, a Pentagon assistant on health affairs. They will retain immunity from a few weeks to several months, depending on how many shots they have had, he said.

Pentagon anthrax program: http://www.anthrax.osd.mil

House panel opens door to pay raise for lawmakers

opened the door late Tuesday to an automatic annual increase giving members of Congress their unless they decide to block it, and latest cost-of-living pay raise.

Lawmakers' current \$141,300 salaries would be raised by 2.7 percent, or \$3,800, and take effect next January, officials said. It below the inflation rate and any would be their third increase in four years.

the increase came as a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$29.1 billion measure financing the tion-year votes challenging the and expects the Senate to approve Treasury Department and other raise for lawmakers. But the pro- it. agencies for the coming fiscal year.

The bill contains no language

the Treasury bill is the traditional vehicle for such language

The increase is based on a formula designed to hold the boost increase civil servants will receive. The bill would also allow federal The first step toward approving workers to receive the 3.7 percent hard." pay raise next year that President Clinton has recommended.

Opponents expect to force elecposal has a good chance to survive

discussion, a House subcommittee under a 1989 law, lawmakers get month's agreement between both parties' leaders not to attack each others' incumbents for supporting

> "The Bible says the worker is Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters earlier in the on both sides of the aisle work very advice. In a brief interview, Senate

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he supports the increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - With no addressing the pay raise. But healthy budget surpluses and last Clinton to submit monthly reports to the House Appropriations Committee detailing the travel expenses of her Senate campaign.

For months, some Republicans have been accusing her of insuffiworthy of his hire," House ciently reimbursing the Treasury for her flights to and from New York, which she takes on military day. "These members of Congress aircraft on the Secret Service's

From July 1999 through last May, it has cost an estimated \$698,000 for her flights, of which she has paid the government \$112,200, according to figures released by Appropriations Committee The same spending bill would Republicans. The numbers were

GOP legislators rail at EPA maneuver on clean water rules

"It's a tremendous thumb in the eye to the United States Congress," complained Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., echoing other GOP lawmakers angered over what they viewed as "a slap in the face" of Congress, which had wanted the rules delayed for 16 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics accuse the Clinton administration of conducting a "power grab" by moving to require states to develop new pollution control plans for dirty waterways just days before legislation blocking such regulations can go into effect.

Now the question is whether Republicans can muster enough bipartisan support to overturn the action by the Environmental Protection Agency within 60 days, as provided by the law. Such a prospect is slim in an election year when few lawmakers -Democrats or Republicans want to be labeled anti-environ-

The decision may fall to Texas elected president, to decide whether to roll back the new rules before they take effect late next year, some opponents of the regulations conceded.

The regulations issued Tuesday

by the EPA require states to examine more than 20,000 lakes, streams and other waterways, establish which ones are most polluted and develop a cleanup program to meet federal water quality standards. The new cleanup requirements eventually could cost farmers, businesses and other polluters billions of dollars a year.

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President Clinton called the new regulations "a critical common-sense step to ensure clean, safe water for all Americans" and said the rules can be implemented "in close partnership" with states and local communities.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner issued the new regulations only days before Clinton was expected to sign into law a must-have emergency spending bill that contains a provision specifically barring the EPA from issuing the rule.

"It's a tremendous thumb in the eye to the United States Congress,", complained Sen. Jim Hutchinson, R-Ark., echoing other GOP lawmakers angered over what they viewed as "a slap in the face" of Congress, which had wanted the rules delayed for 16 months.

Opponents of the new rules accused the Clinton administration of pushing out the rules despite widespread concern from many governors, the business Gov. George W. Bush, if he is community, farmers and lawmakers on Capitol Hill about the requirements' costs and complaints that the EPA was trying to thwart the authority of states in dealing with water quality issues.

"Presidential politics and not public interest are guiding the administration's decisions at this point," complained Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Although some believe the time allowed for waterway cleanup is still far too long, many environmentalists said the EPA action marks the first time the federal government has directly addressed the problem of waterways polluted by runoff from agriculture, industry, construction and other so-called nonpoint sources.

Largely because of such pollution, 40 percent of the country's lakes and streams currently are so dirty people can't fish or swim in them, according to the EPA.

Instead of requiring specific plants or businesses to reduce pollution through restrictive permits, as already is done widely, the EPA wants states to examine the waterways individually, determine the maximum amount of pollution that each can sustain, and craft a cleanup plan that brings the water within federal health standards.

The process could taken 15 to 25 years, but if states don't act the EPA can develop a water pollution control plan for them. The regulations follow numerous lawsuits that have been filed in recent years by environmentalists, contending neither the states nor the EPA has moved aggressively to develop cleanup plans as required by the Clean Water

"This requires for the first time comprehensive planning on a river by river, lake by lake, bay by bay basis by local and state governments," Browner said. "It is the most important action in a generation to clean up the nation's waters and beaches."

She said because of the rider tacked onto the spending bill about to be signed into law, the EPA would not be able to enforce the new rules until Oct. 1, 2001. But agency officials said the delay should not cause a serious problem — barring intervention by a future president - since states would not be required to submit their first cleanup plans until April 2002.

Opponents of the new requirements include an array of powerful interests from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to the utility industry and farm groups, as well as many governors. They argue the rules infringe on states that already have waterway cleanup plans and could cost as much as \$3 billion a year.

The EPA estimates the cost to states at \$20 million to \$30 million a year, but senior agency officials acknowledge the overall cost to industry, agriculture and others affected could be in the billions of dollars.



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AP interview: Delay says will chip away at Gore stereotypes

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore's new campaign chairman hopes to use next month's Democratic National Convention to shatter any public perception of the vice president as "just a boring

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, William Daley also conceded that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader threatens to siphon support from Gore. Allies inside and outside the Gore campaign have made informal overtures to Nader supporters, Daley

There's been some discussions but kind of just, What is this? Why are you over there? ... Nothing official where we've approached

Secretary Daley spoke from his office in the Commerce Department, which he leaves this week to replace Tony Coelho, who resigned last month for health reasons.

Intimately involved with planning for the Aug. 14-17 convention in Los Angeles, Daley said his major goal is to introduce Gore to Americans as "the potential next president" and chip away at a stereotype.

Obviously, it would be great for those people who have been convinced for eight years that he's just a boring stiff, an unable-tospeak guy — that he comes through as a real person," Daley said.

Gore is already focused on his performance, strategists said, and has, for weeks now, been tossing ideas to his speechwriters and working more with a TelePromTer.

President Clinton will provide "lift off" in prime time on the first night. "It's going to be a rock 'em, sock 'em night — a thank-you to him — but when he leaves, it's Al Gore's nomination that takes place and Al Gore's convention and campaign," Daley said.

Party sources say first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a candidate for Senate from New York, is tentatively slated to speak the same night as her husband, leaving the spotlight to Gore after that.

Daley said Mrs. Clinton will land "a prominent role," though her campaign and Gore's team have not settled the details. The vice president knows it won't be easy stepping outside

Clinton's shadow. 'That's just a given," Daley said. "The presidents overshadow everyone ... when they stand alone like that and that is his night, as

it should be after eight years." Nader, who gained national attention as a consumer advocate, is

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supported by about 6 percent of people polled in most national surveys, slightly higher in a handful of battleground states. Polls suggest that most of his support comes from Democrats. Daley predicted "a drop off" in those numbers.

The majority of people who would be supportive of a Nader would be much more inclined to be for Al Gore than for George Bush," said Daley. But, he added, "People, at the end, vote for the one

Reform Party nomination, will hurt presumptive Republican nomi-

of two people they think will win." Daley said Pat Buchanan, the former Republican likely to win the in federal aid that comes with it.

Daley also said:

-House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt is "extremely attractive" and "very well qualified" to be vice president and his efforts to win back control of the House for Democrats would not preclude Gore from picking him as running mate. Daley did not confirm that the Missouri lawmaker is under consideration.

-Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, another potential running mate, supports abortion rights and is not damaged in Gore's eyes by opposition from some women's activists, who objected to Bayh's support for a ban on partial-birth abortions.

-Gore will likely remain even or slightly behind Bush in the polls until voters start paying more attention after Labor Day. "Whatever happens in October, whether it's the debates, the process starts and will begin to force people to deal with 'Oh ... I've got to vote in three weeks, and now what am I going to do?"

Daley, who organized the 1996 convention for Clinton, said neither campaign will enjoy a major jump in the polls after their conventions because the TV networks are scaling back coverage and mainstream voters will pay little attention.

'I think the people who sit and watch this stuff are people who are all for you already, especially today in the climate of nobody-gives-anee Bush after he wins the third-party nomination and the \$12 million hoot about this campaign season yet, and they're really tuned out just in general," he said.

House bill would create uniform wireless tax system

cleared the House Tuesday.

The legislation would modify the existing system so that wireless users would be taxed only in their place of primary use — essentially the area in which they have subscribed for the service.

The bill passed by voice vote. A similar measure is moving through the Senate.

Currently, consumers are

home billing address.

different localities. For exam- cials. ole, on a drive between

ent state and local taxes.

In another example provided Telecommunications Industry out imposing any new taxes." Association, a business caller

WASHINGTON (AP) - A taxed in a variety of ways by have lower taxes on their wire- their total charges are the same. measure to clear up the confus- states and localities. They can less bills. Depending on the ing patchwork of taxes now be taxed based on the cell site taxes in the locality where they the taxing process clearer to assessed on cellular phone calls or local switch closest to where primarily use their phone, con- consumers, and industry offithey originate their call, or their sumers may see their bills cials say it will also make it easdecrease or increase. But it will ier for them and local and state The result is a complicated reduce the possibility of errors scheme for calculating monthly and give consumers a more bills, since mobile users typical- consistent monthly bill, said ly make calls from a number of lawmakers and industry offi-

> Baltimore and Philadelphia, a wireless calls "are not confront- local and state governments, consumer crosses a dozen difterent tax jurisdictions, meaning that each call made on this Nadler, D-N.Y., who introduced route could be assessed differ- the measure along with other president of CTIA, the wireless members of the Judiciary Committee. "It will simplify the Washington. Cellular process of tax collection with-

Under the current system, who makes 39 wireless calls in consumers who have a "bucket three different cities could fall plan" — in which they pay a into 26 different state and local flat fee and receive a set num-If the measure becomes law, the taxes on their bill fluctuate Association

But the changes would make governments to administer, particularly as more subscribers opt for wireless plans they can use anywhere in the nation.

"This legislation is good for The measure will ensure that wireless customers, good for and good for the industry, because it provides clarity and certainty," said Tom Wheeler, industry group based in

> There are more than 94 million wireless customers nationwide, according to the associa-

On the Net: Cellular ber of minutes — sometimes see Telecommunications Industry consumers won't necessarily month to month even though http://www.wow-com.com/

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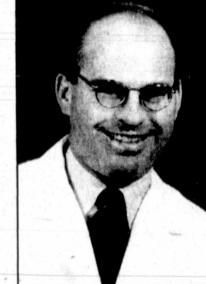
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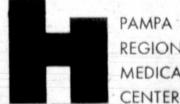
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- Residency: University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
- **Previous Position:** The Surgical Associates of the Mid-Cities, Bedford, Texas



George J. Smith, MD is joined in Pampa by his wife, Brenda. She is a Registered Nurse and will be working with him in his office. Dr. Smith left a six-surgeon group in Bedford to open his solo practice here in Pampa. He is a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. Dr. Smith is accepting new patients referred and otherwise. For appointment information please call 806-665-4240.

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Teen's Hair Problem May Be More than Skin-Deep

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the grandparent who was concerned because her 13-year-old granddaughter had a mustache was incomplete. You focused only on the cosmetic problem when she may have a true medical problem. She should be evaluated by her primary-care physician to rule out a medical basis for her excess body hair.

For example, she may have polycystic ovaries syndrome, which is associated with hirsutism (excess body hair), obesity, menstrual irregularities and enlarged ovaries. It may later reveal itself as a cause of infertility, adrenal or ovarian tumors. Also, certain medications could cause excess body hair.

Most cases of hirsutism are benign, and a complete history and physical by a physician can provide the much needed reassurance that a teen-ager is normal. The visit also gives pediatricians (or family practitioners) an opportunity to touch base with a population notorious for avoiding doctors - adolescents. Not only are they underimmunized, they are also the group most in need of anticipatory guidance on issues such as abstinence, safe sex, birth control, STDs, drugs, alcohol, smoking, guns, nutrition, school performance, sports and safe

Thank you, Abby, for championing these issues with such candor in your column.

JENNIFER FORDAN-HERMAN, M.D., VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR DR. FORDAN-HER-



Abigail Van Buren

MAN: Several doctors wrote to point out that the girl's problem could be medical in nature rather than cosmetic, and that she should be evaluated by a physician. Having once been a furry teen-ager myself, I assumed that she could deal with the problem cosmetically shaving, waxing, bleaching,

I would like to address the other issue you mentioned. Adolescents may be notorious for neglecting their health, but they are still minors. It is their parents' job to make sure the health and well-being of their children are protected. This includes ensuring annual checkups with the eye doctor, dentist and primary-care physician. It also includes ensuring that teen-agers understand the importance of good nutrition and exercise. There is no excuse for young adults to be underimmunized and without the information they need in order to remain healthy.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that you follow your column promoting Pet Adoptathon 2000 with this brief postscript - license your pet! Licensing your dog or cat is part of the proper care and attention that, as you explained, all pets deserve. Every year, thousands of lost pets are reunited with their loving families because they are wearing a current license or have other identification, such as a microchip. Tragically, many lost pets who are not licensed become statistics.

Here in King County, Washington, our Pet Partnership Program is successfully promoting pet licenses. We are working with suburban cities and pet owners throughout our region to spread this important message and to encourage residents to be responsible pet owners. This is a key element of saving and promoting the lives of our faithful animal

RON SIMS, KING COUNTY EXECUTIVE, SEATTLE

and inquire.

though your schedule becomes unruly. Make it clear to a loved one how pleased you are to be of assistance. Work with the unexpected, and you'll gain. Let go of a need to control situations. The results empower you. Tonight: It is your call. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * A dear friend or associate makes 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Surprises happen when others are a strong effort to warm up your relationship in the next few weeks. A unique opportunity appears to bond you far more deeply. Again, be cautious as you direction professionally, if not emotion- pull the financial wild card. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** * You have a streak of good your ground. Pioneer a new project, and the next few weeks than you realize. luck. Little did you realize how imporyou can be sure of the results. A friend Your emotions could be on a roller coast- tant a friend is to your well-being. He points you in the right direction. Tonight: er, especially as unexpected events affect does everything possible to help you your work and home life. Stop and use realize an important desire. Others seek the time to regain your footing. Make a you out. Don't hesitate - ask for what

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Zoom in while timing is on *** Take charge. Others respond. A you off. Thanks to a partner, you make your side. A friend gives you the work relationship ties in to your producgo-ahead signal. Hesitation is your tivity. Take the time to get to know this enemy. Ask questions right away, person. Ask him to join you for lunch or Assume an active style, clearing your a fun after-work activity. Define feelings desk and getting as much done as possi- carefully. Your flirtatious nature needs to ble. You're high-voltage material be curbed. Tonight: Burn the candle from

early

in better understanding and a possible Actor Harrison Ford (1942), actor er significant information. Your commu- pay raise. Express clearly what you want Patrick Stewart (1940), politician Jack

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DEAR RON: I'm pleased to publicize this important reminder. Every pet deserves to have an identity. Should it get lost, a license could mean the difference between life and death. Readers wanting information about pet licenses should call their city or county animal regulation department

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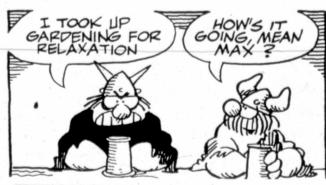






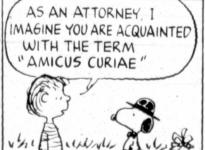


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Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Your wild side emerges, to others' delight. Someone you have wondered about clearly does adore you. Don't minimize your importance. Stand Kick up your heels.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

home or a family member. Investing in friend. property could lead to financial security. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Unexpected developments at work throw solid choices and head in the right direction. Two heads do work better than one! Tonight: A quiet night for two. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Reach out for others, especially with special news. Reverse your schedule and adjust your plans. Spread the news, and you'll also hear interesting related tales. You gain because you gathwith another's plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * * Worry less about an expense. er. Tonight: Pay bills.

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aback by another's actions. You don't always understand this person. Work as a team. Put your best foot forward and another will respond. Tonight: Get phys-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * * * Venus moves into your sign. adding to your already high charisma. involved. A new relationship appears on the horizon if you're single. Your creativity and ingenuity carry you in a new ally. Tonight: Relish the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * * * You could be more fragile during

** * Puy something special for your plan solid. Tonight: Talk with a trusted you want. Tonight: Start the weekend

Tonight: Shoot the breeze with a friend. both ends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Discussions with a boss result BORN TODAY nication skills shine. Tonight: Go along and expect. A moneymaking idea opens Kemp (1935) up many doors. Recognize that not all assets are financial. Be direct with anoth-

You gain from this purchase. Don't hesi- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

tate to ask more questions if you're taken *** News makes you happy, even Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH FRENCHBREAD ACROSS DOWN 1 Confis-1 Publisher cates Katharine 6 Trampled 2 Peter 10 Parts Welle 11 Nary a role 3 Somewhat soul 12 Tolerate 4 Hotel ARGE 13 Ring fixtures PEES around 5 Compass Yesterday's answer the earth 14 Lusty 6 Matador's 17 Dumb-28 Unwaverfeelings, foe found 29 "The with 7 Spring 20 Chair "the" Lion King" 15 Beethoven 8 Kept in **21** Bro's hero symphony

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"I'll give you bus fare this time but next time I expect you to walk."

The Family Circus



"When I'm asleep, can you see what I'm dreamin' in a bubble over my head?"

SPORTS

Notebook

AUTO RACING

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Texas Motor Speedway will hold CART events for three years starting in 2001, adding to a large variety of auto races.

The 600-kilometer race, the Texas 600k, will be held next year on Sunday, May 6 at the Fort Worth speedway. The new race also makes the speedway the only one in the country to feature every major form of American auto racing.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have signed checking center Shaun Van Allen and goaltender Rick Tabaracci to two-year con-

The team did not disclose salaries for the two free agents, but Van Allen's contract is reportedly worth \$550,000 a season.

Van Allen, who has played for the Ottawa Senators for the past four seasons, will fill the void after the retirement of Guy Carbonneau.

Last season, the 32-year-old had nine goals and 19 assists for 28 points in 75 games with 37 penalty minutes.

The 6'1", 204-pounder also collected two short-handed goals, four game-winning tallies and led the Senators with a +20 plus/minus rating.

A veteran of 511 NHL contests, Van Allen broke in with the Edmonton Oilers in the 1990-91 campaign. He was signed by Anaheim as a free agent in July 1993, and played the next three seasons for the Mighty Ducks before his trade to Ottawa in October 1996. In his career, he has 55 goals and 126 assists for 181 points and 293 penalty minutes.

Tabaracci, 31, appeared in games for Atlanta and Colorado in the NHL last season and has played for Cleveland, Orlando and Utah of the International Hockey League (IHL).

rie lost his only game with Atlanta, a 4-2 loss to the Stars on Nov. 28 in Atlanta, and was 1-0-0 in two games with Colorado. In 42 total games in the IHL, he posted a record of 26-15-7 with a 2.60 goalsagainst average.

In his NHL career, Tabaracci has a record of 93-125-30 in 286 games with a 2.99 goalsagainst average. He started his NHL career with Pittsburgh in 1988-89 and has also played for Winnipeg, Washington, Calgary and Tampa Bay.

Both players will report to Stars training camp beginning Sept. 8 in Vail, Colo.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) - Rolando Blackman, the retired all-time leader in scoring for the Dallas Mavericks, is returning to the team as an assistant team officials coach, announced Tuesday.

Blackman, who retired with the New York Knicks after the 1993-94 season at age 41, will not be on the Mavericks' already-full bench but should be heavily involved with players behind the scenes, coach-general manager Don Nelson said.

Blackman played 11 of his 13 seasons with Dallas and holds 50 team career, regular season and playoff records, including most points (16,643). He led the Mavericks to the playoffs six times, including the 1988 Western Conference Finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Mavericks traded Blackman to the New York Knicks in 1992, and he spent his last two seasons there. In March the Mavericks recognized Blackman by retiring his No. 22 jersey during halftime of a Mavericks' game

against the Phoenix Suns. A graduate of Kansas State University, Blackman was a member of the 1980 United States Olympic basketball team that did not compete because of a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

been Blackman has involved in many community service activities throughout his career.

Yankees' Jeter leads American League victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Derek Jeter juice. and Chipper Jones would gladly do this all over again in October.

With most of baseball's biggest names out of the lineup because of injuries, the All-Star game Tuesday night turned into another version of Yankees vs. Braves.

And guess which side won? World Series, Jeter's team wound up on top. The New York shortstop went 3-for-3 — as did the Atlanta third baseman — and led the American League to a 6-3 win.

"That really is a shocker. Derek Jeter stealing all the headlines," Jones joked. "It's good to see no one else in the National League can get him out, either."

as the AL took its fourth in a row and 10th in 13 games.

Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza were missing from the middle of the NL order because of injuries, leaving the game a little short on here. Maybe we seem to focus a bit Cox said.

Those juiced-up balls that every-

one has been talking about were in short supply, too. While Jones thrilled the home crowd at Turner good thing tonight." Field with a home run, there weren't many other long drives.

There were, however, seven foul popups for outs, one of them that Just like the 1996 and 1999 AL first baseman Carlos Delgado grabbed before it could almost Carter's lap.

Jeter became the first Yankees player ever to win the All-Star MVP award. After the game, his bat was already on its way to the Hall of Fame. Jeter hit .353 against the Braves

"We played some very important big games here against the Braves, obviously in the postsea-

here," he said.

Said Torre: "It's a very, very Yankees because their future did a

Jeter and Jones may get another chance to meet in the Fall Classic, rather than the Midsummer Classic — as both of their teams went into the break in first place.

James Baldwin got the victory land in former President Jimmy and Al Leiter took the loss as the AL cut its overall deficit to 40-30-1. The AL broke open the game with three runs in the ninth, highlighted by Matt Lawton's single.

Jeter, starting because good friend Alex Rodriguez was injured, doubled off Randy in last year's World Series. Last Johnson in the first inning, then Joe Torre won again in his man-month, he tied his career high with singled and scored against Kevin agerial matchup with Bobby Cox four hits in a game at Turner Field. Brown in the third. His two-run single in the fourth put the AL ahead 3-1 and came against Leiter in a reprise of last weekend's son, regular season, now this game Subway Series.

"We've been watching that ever "Our team has been successful since he came to the big leagues,"

proud time for the New York Manny Ramirez and Greg not even on the roster because of

Maddux also were sidelined. Jones became the 13th player to hit a home run in his own park at an All-Star game, connecting off Baldwin in the third. He also singled twice, one of them off starter David Wells.

The last time the All-Stars visitalso homered for the hometown Braves. Aaron threw out the ceremonial first ball this time and received a warm welcome.

The biggest ovation, by far, went to Andres Galarraga. The Braves first baseman, who missed last season while recovering from cancer surgery, got a standing ovation when he was introduced, and later rewarded his rooters with a single. "Probably no words to explain

how happy, how excited I am feeling," Galarraga said.

did well, delivering an RBI single. struck out in his previous two Still, with a record seven starters at-bats.

Jones did his best to make the unable to play, Maddux hurt and 51,323 fans forget that Cal Ripken, 1999 All-Star MVP Pedro Martinez an injury, this summer showcase was minus some sizzle.

The seven missing starters were batting a combined .301 with 160 home runs this season and had totaled 66 All-Star appearances.

Johnson threw only eight pitched Atlanta in 1972, Hank Aaron es in working a perfect first inning. Then again, he threw 121 Sunday while striking out 13 as Arizona beat Oakland.

The AL took a 1-0 lead in the third when Brown walked three batters, including Carl Everett with the bases loaded. Jones tied it with his opposite-field homer in the bottom half.

An error by Barry Larkin set up Jeter's two-run single in the fourth. Playing in his third All-Star game and making his first start, Jeter had never gotten a Andruw Jones of the Braves also hit in these affairs — he had

Celanese 11-12 team rallied for a strong finish

PAMPA — After a slow start, Celanese placed third in the regular-season standings, but the Cal Ripken 11-12 year-old league baseball team was awarded the city tournament championship this season on the basis of total points scored. Celanese, Glo-Valve and Duncan, Fraser & Bridges were in a three-way tie before the tournament was canceled because of rainy weather.

There were seven teams in the league this season.

With this year's motto, 'tough times don't last, but tough people do,' these boys prove just that," said coach Dick Henley. "I would like to thank these kids for their hard work and never quitting. Everyone on this team contributed in one way or another."

Henley expressed his appreciation to the parents and friends who supported the team this season.

The other coaches gave so much of their time to help these young men on and off the field. Myself, Craig Jones and Terry Hall have enjoyed coaching these boys and meeting the parents and relatives. We had a lot of fun with these kids and hope we've added a little to their lives as they have ours," Henley added.

Celanese players were Justin Sealman, Bryan Humphrey, Timmy Watson, Tyler Hall, Taylor Smith, Adam Estrada, Kenny Smith, Timmy Dudley, Jake Craig, Dylan Henley, Clay Jones, Logan Brown, Darren Minier and Russell Dougless.

Editor's note: Dick Henley died Tuesday morning at age 51. Monday night, he had been at Optimist Park assisting with a baseball practice.



Celanese team members are (front row, from left) Justin Sealman, Bryan Humphrey, Timmy Watson, Tyler Hall, Taylor Smith and Adam Estrada; second row, from left) Kenny Smith, Timmy Dudley, Jake Craig, Dylan Henley, Clay Jones and Logan Brown; (back row, from left) coach Craig Jones, coach Terry Hall and manager Dick Henley. Not pictured are players Darren Minier and Russell Dougless

Amarillo player ties **Hidden Hills record**

Amarillo sisters are co- Henderson 126. owners of the ladies course record at Hidden Hills.

Meredith Easley shot a 74 recently at Hidden Hills to tie the record held by her sister, Megan.

Meredith, 17, was competing in the Westcott NTPGA Tournament.

Westcott NTPGA **Junior Tournament** (at Hidden Hills)

16-18 Boys: 1. Matt Heasley 75; 2. Austin Ingram 78; 3. Travis Brown

14-15 Boys: 1. Stafford Gray 72 (won playoff) 2. Don Riddle, Jim Jenson Daniel Heuston 72; 3. and Everette Butler 61.

Bobby Hutcherson 73. Brazile 73; 2. Tyler Haynes Pat Montoya and Joe 75; 3. Nathan Sheen 77.

15-18 Girls: 1. Meredith Third place: Elmer Easley 74 (ties ladies Wilson, O.K. Lee, D. Bryant course record held by sis- and Jim Osborne 61. ter); 2. Katie Plequette 79; 3. Rebecca Musser 82.

12-14 Girls: 1. Whitney Walden Osborne 84: 2. Madison Marvin Allison 69.

PAMPA - A pair of Easley 92; 3. Morgan

Westcott Prep Tour (at Hidden Hills)

7-9 Coed: 1. Jacob Cameron 56; 2. Caiger Swarb 64; 3. Samantha Stevens 68. 10-11 Girls: 1. Carly

Osborne 52; 2. Jan Williams 10-11 Boys: 1. Jay Stevens 42; 2. Daniel Wood 44; 3.

Cameron Swarb 45. **Seniors Scramble**

(at Hidden Hills)

First place: Bob Conway,

Second place: Ted 12-13 Boys: 1. Cooper Erickson, Bill Harwood, Mabry 61.

place: Jerry Fourth Dorman, Harvey Malone, Haynes

Cowboys Irvin calls it quits

utes after he retired from football, Michael Irvin was already making headway in his new job as an NFL broadcaster.

Making his way through the crowd at his farewell news conference, Irvin shared a few moments with good pal and former Dallas Cowboys teammate Deion Sanders. They whispered some pleasantries, then Irvin got down to business.

"I'm going to, call you," Irvin

"I'll give you your first exclusive," Sanders said.

Irvin switched teams Tuesday, going from the Cowboys to Fox Sports Net. It was difficult for the former All-Pro receiver to leave the game he loved, yet he realized it was the right thing to do after learning of a frightening spine con-

"My doctor basically said I could play if I really wanted to," Irvin said. "It became an emotional thing, a family thing."

He struggled with the decision for months. Then he was playing with his kids one day and saw his wife crying. The tears came from thinking that Irvin might return to football and suffer an injury that' would leave him paralyzed.

All football players face that risk every play, but Irvin learned Oct. 10 that he was particularly in jeopardy. A herniated disc that left him temporarily paralyzed in a game against Philadelphia uncovered

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ten min-that he had a narrow spine.

"I tried to rationalize it: 'Any hit can be your last hit. You've been doing that all you're life.' But I've accomplished a great deal of things that I wanted to accomplish, and at this juncture there's no need to risk it and go on," he

So, as his mother told him, Irvin is closing one door and opening another. Rather than playing football, he'll be talking about it, working primarily on the Sunday pregame show "NFL This

Morning.'

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UNC names Doherty as coach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — soon was talked into coaching by dards, and we will. Other college coaches promised Smith. starting positions and offensive opportunities for Matt Doherty. get into it who want to," Smith North Carolina's Dean Smith told the New York prepster he

said to myself, 'I'll show you," Doherty said, recalling Smith's tenures spanned 39 years. home recruiting visit.

The 6-foot-8 Doherty did just that, starting as a scrappy sophomates Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jimmy

Doherty again finds himself in an underdog role, this time as the new head coach of the Tar Heels. The 38-year-old Doherty is part of the North Carolina family coaching tree, but clearly wasn't Guthridge.

"I thought that Roy Williams, Larry Brown would be here before me," Doherty said.

Carolina during a 12-day period, leaving Doherty as the top candicourt." date despite only one successful season at Notre Dame.

"Just to be mentioned in the same breath with Roy Williams, Eddie Fogler, George Karl and Larry Brown is very humbling, very humbling," Doherty said ing a six-year contract with the Tar Heels. "I have not done what levels. I hope to achieve that kind of success here."

Wall Street out of college, but us. We've got to meet his stan- players."

"I encourage all our players to

"He's a bright young coach. would be lucky to play by his Maybe we need a young coach here now. We've had two old "When coach Smith told me ones recently," Smith added, that, I sat up in my chair and I referring to himself and Guthridge, whose combined

Fans complained openly that the Tar Heels often lacked fire last season under the mild-manmore on a national champi- nered Guthridge, who retired onship team in 1982 with team- June 30 after two Final Fours in three seasons after replacing Smith, the career Division I victory leader.

Doherty, on the other hand, comes with plenty of emotion. He often wears it on his sleeve.

"We will play hard, we will play smart, we will play together. That sounds familiar, huh?" the first choice to succeed Bill Doherty said. "You've heard that before, but it works.

"Our team will play harder Eddie Fogler, George Karl or than any team in the country. That I'll promise you. I can't ask guys to run faster or jump high-Nope. All four turned down or er, but I can ask them to play weren't allowed to talk to North harder. I'll spoil them off the court if they spoil me on the

Doherty steps into a good position. The Tar Heels return such players as Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year Joseph Forte, 7-foot center Brendan Haywood, Kris Lang and Jason Capel. North Carolina late Tuesday night after accept- will likely be a preseason top 10

"We have some good players

"He struck me as a very confident person - no nonsense."

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said Doherty had a clause in his contract regarding North Carolina.

"I suspect that when Matt came to Notre Dame, he hoped that at some point he'd have an opportunity to have a conversation with North Carolina, maybe five or eight or 10 years down the road. I don't think he ever expected it would occur after year one," White said.

The telephone call to discuss the job came last Thursday night when Doherty was in a Wal-

"I tried to get into a private aisle, the tissue aisle, paper napkins and stuff like that where there's not a lot of activity and talk business," Doherty said of his initial talk with UNC athletic director Dick Baddour. Then came an omen.

"I was walking with my phone to my ear, trying to find an aisle, and a kid walks at me with a North Carolina basketball shirt on," Doherty said.

Doherty was scheduled to sign a contract worth \$350,000 a season, Baddour said, adding that additional money would be coming from a deal with Nike.

But more than money, Doherty was pleased he could carry the North Carolina coaching flame.

"I just wanted someone who had played here or who had coached here to be the head coach because this is a special place," Doherty said. "Someone those men have done. They have back, and now we have someone from the outside would not done it for a long time at high who's going to push us hard - understand what it means to every day," Capel said. "He's have played here, they don't already told us that he's going to understand the effort it takes to Doherty began working on push us and demand a lot out of maintain the ties with the former

Funeral services held for Lane

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Carolina Panthers fullback for his divine intervention for a ment through her attorney William Floyd didn't shy away proper and thorough investigafrom the reason 1,800 people tion so that truth can be known, came to The People's Church.

tice will be served," Floyd said at Hockett said. the funeral of former teammate Vengeance is mine."

band Thursday in Charlotte, three hours. Most remembered N.C., ending a troubled relation- Lane's joyful smile and loving ship that was complicated by the personality. birth of their first child two weeks ago.

No charges have been filed against Deidra Lane, who was rounded by flowers, Lane's questioned and released by

She did not attend visitation days. Monday at a funeral home in-Charlotte and she wasn't at Family Is Proud Of You Fred Jr.", Tuesday's funeral.

Tuesday, and the elder Lane said from Psalm 23: "He makes me lie he had to say goodbye to his son. Anyone that knew his son was touched by the joy he took in life, he said.

"If you didn't know my son, you missed him. If you knew him, you loved him. And if you didn't love him, you didn't know him," Fred Lane Sr. said.

The father recalled his son's smile and how he endured wearing braces on his teeth for six vears

"Daddy, when I'm on TV I've gotta look good," the father recalled his son saying.

The elder Lane said that he and his wife will be thanking everyone eventually, but that he will be busy in the days to come.

"We've got to close this chapter out and take care of some things," he said.

Family and friends wondering why Fred Lane was shot to death by his wife should remember humans make mistakes, the Rev. Horace Hockett told mourners.

"Let us all pray to his Father speculation put to rest and prop-"I believe in my heart that jus- er closure can be brought forth,"

> "Humans are mistake-prone errors in judgment."

fatally shot her 24-year-old hus- the services that lasted nearly best. An hour before the funeral,

mourners were allowed to view the open coffin, which was sur-Indianapolis Colts and Panthers jerseys and photos from his NFL

A banner reading, "The Lane shared the stage with a large Both of Lane's parents spoke video screen projecting a verse down in green pastures.'

Sunday in which she said she loved her husband and shared his family's grief. "At his best, Fred could be

Deidra Lane released a state-

very good," she said. "At his worst, Fred was very different. I Fred Lane. "The Lord said and we make bad choices and choose to remember Fred at his best. I want to help all of our chil-Police said Deidra Lane, 25, Mourners praised Lane during dren to remember Fred at his

"Celebrity and the environment that comes with fame surrounded our lives and was sometimes a destructive force.'

Three of Lane's ex-teammates have said they want to talk to investigators about the couple's relationship. Floyd and Panthers receiver Mushin Muhammad said they want to make sure that Lane, who left behind two other daughters and a son, isn't forgot-

"I can't see how the Lord was ready for him yet," Muhammad

Duke's Maggette admits taking cash from coach

Former Duke player Corey for a Kansas City-based team. Maggette admitted he took cash payments from a summer league tial questions about his eligibility coach while he was still a high school student. sworn statement.

announced by Duke officials Tuesday, was sent to the U.S. Attorney in Kansas City and the NCAA, which could order Duke the 1999 NCAA tournament for using an ineligible player.

The NCAA has not yet reviewed the statement, a spokeswoman said late Tuesday.

Maggette, an all-state selection at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, "Ill., previously denied accepting money from Myron Piggie.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Piggie, his summer league coach

The statement "raises substanto play for the Blue Devils during the 1998-99 season," Duke executive vice president Tallman Trask III said in a statement.

Maggette left Duke after his freshman year and was selected by the Seattle SuperSonics in the to vacate its runner-up finish in first round of the 1999 draft, and later traded to the Orlando Magic. He was traded again last month to the Los Angeles

> Duke requested the statement to resolve questions about his eligibility after allegations surfaced that he accepted \$2,000 from

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CYCLING 2000 Tour de France Stages-Winners

PARIS (AP) - The 21 stages of the Tour de France with stage winner and overall leader

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ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived DT Eric Swann.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with QB Spergon Wynn on a four-year con-

DALLAS COWBOYS-Announced the retirement of WR Michael Irvin. GREEN BAY PACKERS - Acquired FB Marvin Powell from New Orleans for TE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Agreed to terms PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed DE John

Frank to a three-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with RB Chad Morton, FB Terrelle Smith and TE Austin Wheatly on three-year contracts. Signed QB Jake Delhomme and DT Robert Newkirk to one-year contract. NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Yatil Green. OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed TE Mondriel

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed DE John Frank to a three-year contract. PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Announced the retirement of NT Joel Steed. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed QB Joe Hamilton to a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with LB Nate Webster on a

three-year contract. TENNESSEE TITANS-Agreed to terms with RB Mike Green. Signed LB Peter National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Named Terry Simpson assistant coach and. Mike Babcock BOSTON BRUINS-Signed D Jamo Kultanen, D Pavel Kolarik and F Eric CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Nick Beverley assistant general manager COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Named Newell Brown associate coach. Signed F Serge Aubin to a two-year contract.

MINNESOTA WILD-Signed RW Christian Matte to a one-year contract.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed LW Sean Haggerty and G Chris Mason. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed D Josef

Austin's Lance Armstrong keeps overall lead in the Tour de France

REVEL, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong is perfectly satisfied with a second-place finish if it keeps him in the overall lead at the Tour de France.

Armstrong, who hasn't won any of the 11 legs of the 2000 tour, is the favorite to win the threeweek endurance race that ends in Paris on July 23.

"I have been second three times this year. Last year, I was able to win the tour and win four stages," the 28-year-old Texan said Tuesday after he maintained his 4minute, 14-second overall lead.

"The most important thing is to win in Paris, and if that means coming second five times, that's

made his move on Monday, when success. a stunning late climb in the he was happy to stay alongside his main rivals for the tour crown. that he hasn't won a stage Ironically, the winner of the 135-

Dekker - who has won two legs this year, but has no expectations to catch Armstrong in the overall jersey." standings. Dekker, who beat Colombia's

Santiago Botero in a final sprint, won Saturday's eighth stage.

20:40 behind Armstrong, but placed rider Jan Ullrich.

He is 47th in the standings,

Armstrong of Austin, Texas, already considers the 2000 tour a

Armstrong, who came back Pyrenees gave him the yellow jer- from cancer to win last year's race sey for the first time this year, and in spectacular style, hopes that Americans won't be disappointed "In the States, cycling is not a

mile stage from Bagneres-de- traditional sport," he said. "We Bigorre to Revel in southwestern don't know the tactics, the ins and France was Dutchman Erik outs and the history. We don't know the stories, the significance of winning a stage or of the yellow "The main objective is to win

Armstrong finished in 24th place, 5:05 behind Dekker. But he had the same time as second-

Gophers star turns down All-America football award

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Like honors and they don't come down the chance to be on the Hamilton said. any college offensive lineman along too often." hoping for a career in the NFL, Minnesota's Ben Hamilton is thankful for national recognition. But there was one preseason honor he couldn't accept.

An All-American center after last season as a junior, Hamilton turned down a spot on Playboy magazine's preseason All-America team because he doesn't want his named linked with the publication.

"I'm a Christian guy and I didn't feel comfortable being associated with Playboy magazine," Hamilton said. "It was really hard because it is an honor, and playing offensive

Players posed for a picture in the magazine's October issue — which hits newsstands in August — but there are no bunnies in the photo. Nor were half-dressed women hanging around when players gathered for the photo shoot

in Phoenix in May. Hamilton's decision was 'not a big deal for us," Playboy spokesman Rob Hilburger said. He declined to honorees such as ex-teammate. He gave up one sack in each of comment further, including on whether any other players had quarterback Drew Brees. turned down a spot on the

team in the past. Danny Wuerffel, who won my close friends, I didn't want Bowl.

magazine's team earlier that year, citing his religious convictions. In 1995, Florida State center Clay Shiver also declined the magazine's offer.

Hamilton knew the All-America team had little to do with the magazine's reputation because Gophers coach Glen Mason assured him it was a bona fide honor. Hamilton also discussed his decision with former Playboy Tyrone Carter and Purdue the

"People would tell me things like that, but I guess for record and a place in the Sun the Heisman Trophy playing to portray the wrong idea of line, you don't get too many for Florida in 1996, turned the kind of person I am,"

The civil engineering major, who expects to graduate next spring, said he worried a little about whether his decision would affect his future, even though he's already on Street and Smith's, Lindy's, Football News and other preseason All-America teams.

Hamilton, son of former Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Wes Hamilton, is 6foot-5 and 285 pounds.

last two years and anchored an offensive line that led the Gophers to an 8-4

Some NFL officials think Hamilton's decision might

actually benefit his draft sta- know he's diligent," Studwell tus in an era when personal said. behavior is highly publicized.

point, you know you don't as tall as he is, is unusual. I have to worry about Ben know he's a pretty good ath-Hamilton," said Scott lete." Studwell, Minnesota Vikings player personnel coordinator.

"It's obviously a big issue today and yesterday and in the future. Character plays a major role in the evaluation process, so that's certainly a potential concerned," Studwell said.

Hamilton wants to follow probably will get that chance. "I know he's intelligent, I he said.

"He has some size potential, "From a character stand- which for that position, to be

> But if a pro career doesn't work out, Hamilton said, he won't be devastated, in part because of his strong religious beliefs.

"Well I know, football wise, benefit to Ben as far as his pro it'd probably be bad to turn down something like this, but football is not the most important thing in my life, so it came his father, who played from down to deciding how impor-1976-85, into the NFL, and he tant it is to me to be on that team or not be on that team.

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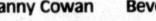
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Woman receives her freedom after paper questions mandatory jail time

she is no longer behind bars.

After 10 years in prison, Nunn received word in her cell in Phoenix on Friday that President Clinton had taken the rare step of commuting her mandatory sentence on drug charges. Within hours, she was free.

"I can't help but to feel still overwhelmed with joy," Nunn said in a telephone interview Tuesday. The 30-year-old Nunn is working hard to make up for lost time. She spent Tuesday with her moth-

er and sister, who rushed to meet her when she was released.

She's been moving into a new apartment, filling out financial aid forms and enrolling in courses at Arizona State University, where she will continue coursework toward a business degree that she began in prison. She wants to become a lawyer. 'I'm just trying to be a normal person now," she

Nunn was a teen-ager when she became romantically involved with the son of a reputed

Minneapolis drug lord, Ralph "Plukey" Duke. Due to federal sentencing guidelines, she wound

convenience stores — anything that reminds her one of the leaders of Duke's ring. Legal experts say if she had been sentenced in state court, she could have received no more than probation.

Nunn might still be in jail if not for her luck

finally changing.

The Star Tribune of Minneapolis chronicled her story in a 1997 article that focused on federal cases in which women who were only peripherally involved in the drug trade were serving longer sentences then male drug dealers. The men often cut their jail time by testifying against others.

The article was noticed by Sam Sheldon, a California attorney who was passing through

"It was just one of those fluke things. I needed something to read on the plane," Sheldon said by phone as he helped Nunn move.

Sheldon, working for free, met with Nunn and filed a request for a presidential commutation. Sheldon argued that an error led to her receiving a longer sentence than stipulated and that the sentence imposed under mandatory minimum guidelines was unfair.

He sought out U.S District Judge David Doty,

sentence and criticizing the law that made him impose the sentence in the first place.

T've said orally in open court many times, and it's probably what you would hear from most every federal judge, that the mandatory minimums often times are excessive and they take away any discretion that you have with a case like this where a person doesn't deserve quite such harsh treatment," Doty said.

The man who prosecuted Nunn and numerous state politicians, including Gov. Jesse Ventura, also supported freedom for Nunn.

That support helped, Sheldon said, because such requests for commutation can be political battles as much as legal ones. "Those are people that have nothing to gain politically. If she goes out and commits another crime, it makes them look bad," he

Nunn was pardoned last week along with Louise House, Shawndra Mills and Amy Pofahl, three women who were also sentenced for drug crimes. One man, Alain Orozco, also was ordered freed after serving time on a drug conviction.

"The president felt they had served a dispropor-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — These days, Serena up sentenced to 14 years for conspiracy to possess who, in a career first, wrote a letter to Clinton tionate amount of time," White House spokesman Nunn finds joy in the sight of trees, streets and even and distribute cocaine — double the sentence of admitting he made an error in compiling Nunn's Jake Siewert said of the women. "They received much more severe sentences than their husbands and boyfriends."

The issue of mandatory minimum sentences came before a congressional subcommittee in May. John Roth, a Justice Department official, testified that the guidelines clear up any disparities about sentencing by ensuring everyone gets similar sen-

The guidelines also have safety valves to allow prosecutors and judges to give lighter sentences when appropriate, he said. One way to get a lighter sentences is to turn over information about other drug dealers, suppliers and users.

However, many first-time or less involved offenders aren't able to escape harsh sentences because they don't have any information to pass along, unlike the big drug kingpins, countered Frances Rosmeyer of Families Against Mandatory Minimums.

As for Nunn, she doesn't claim innocence of her crimes, just ignorance. Love, she said, clouded her judgment. She feels blessed that her sentence was commuted and said she isn't bitter about the time she spent in jail.

Report: American offers \$3.7 billion for stock in merger plan

nothing close to \$100 a share,

with sources not saying whether

either side has set a deadline for

line source said, there were no

major philosophical differences

"It's just money," he said.

Despite the price gap, one air-

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The reports said Northwest

indicated this week that it might

be willing to drop its asking

price, possibly to as low as \$65 a

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there were no indications

American was prepared to go

the pace of the talks has picked

up significantly in recent days.
"There's a lot going on," said

reaching an agreement.

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DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines Inc.'s \$3.7 billion offer in a merger proposal for Northwest Airlines Inc. stock still leaves the two carriers billions of dollars apart in merger talks, according to published reports.

Sources familiar with the negotiations told the Washington Post and The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions that Fort Worth, Texas-based American has offered \$44 per share of Northwest, the nation's

number four carrier. Word of the negotiations surfaced earlier this summer following a proposed merger between UAL Corp., the parent of United Airlines Inc., and US Airways Inc., with analysts suggesting that other carriers had to pursue combinations to remain competitive and that Minneapolis-based Northwest was American's most logical acquisition target.

In the case of American and Northwest, price is the sticking point, sources familiar with the talks said. They said Northwest's initial asking price was "in excess of \$100 a share" and that its executives had barely budged from that position.

A source told the Post that American's offer of \$44 a share has been on the table for several

Northwest's stock closed Tuesday at \$35.75 a share, less than \$3 off its 52-week high.

But American might have to sweeten its offer higher than the stock price in order to assume aircraft leases, debt and other Northwest obligations.

American spokesman Chris Chiames said in a prepared statement Wednesday that the airline would not comment on the reports.

Earlier, American officials said they hoped to have a deal in the works by the time the Justice Department began its review of the United-USAir deal. In it, UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines, is buying US Airways, the nation's sixth-largest carrier in a \$11.6 billion deal.

The reports cited indications that American might be prepared to offer a higher price, although

USDA certifies cattle free of TB

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania has joined 47 other states in regaining its bovine tuberculosis-free accreditation, state Agriculture Secretary Samuel E. Hayes Jr. announced.

'We've had a very clean state for some time, but we hadn't !! gone through all the absolutely necessary protocol" for the official designation, Hayes said. "This designation is important

for consumers. This designation is important for agriculture, the dairy industry, the livestock industry.'

Texas and Michigan are the only states without accreditation, said Thomas E. Walton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Pennsylvania lost its accreditation during a wildlife outbreak of bovine TB eight years ago, Walton said.

Since then, cattle shipped from or through Pennsylvania had to undergo additional testing, which will no longer be necessary with the certification.

Bovine TB can spread among wildlife, such as deer, and cattle, and between cattle and humans. It is difficult to transmit to humans, and milk pasteurization and proper cooking of meat kills the virus. Infected animals cough and slowly waste away until they die, Walton said.

Jury in Utah convicts psychiatrist of manslaughter

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Jurors who convicted psychiatrist scriptions for morphine and Demerol but keeping the drugs. Robert Weitzel of manslaughter and negligent homicide in the deaths of five elderly patients said their verdict was a compromise.

Weitzel, 44, was tried on five counts of murder in the deaths that occurred in a 16-day period beginning in December 1995 at the Geriatric-Psychiatric Unit at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton.

The jury on Monday night convicted him of two counts of manslaughter, each punishable by up to 15 years in prison, and three counts of negligent homicide, punishable by up to one year in jail.

Weitzel, in interviews from the Davis County Jail Tuesday, said he was shocked by the verdicts. He continued to maintain that all he did was provide comfort care for patients who were dying. Prosecutors said the patients had no life-threatening illnesses.

They were all admitted for medication readjustments because their dementia was causing them to act out at their nursing homes The prosecutors contended Weitzel blasted patients with anti-psy-

chotic drugs until they seemed to be near death and ordered doses of morphine that proved lethal. "I'm really disappointed, sad, frustrated and I'm scared," Weitzel

told the Standard-Examiner. "I tried to help these people. I stuck my neck out and now I'm going to prison."

Weitzel is to be sentenced Aug. 17. He also faces federal charges on 22 counts of prescription fraud. He is accused of writing pre-

He also remains under investigation in Bay City, Texas, in connec-

tion with the death of an 87-year-old woman at the Matagorda County General Hospital in 1998. At the time of Linda Ware's death, Weitzel headed the senior psychiatric unit of the Texas hospital.

Jurors were not told about the federal case. Second District Judge Thomas Kay also would not allow the prosecution to introduce some evidence regarding alleged failures by Weitzel to care for patients. Kay said this was a murder case, not a malpractice case.

Juror William Gillette said he and two other jurors felt Weitzel had intentionally hastened the deaths of two elderly patients and was guilty of murdering them. Gillette felt Weitzel was guilty of manslaughter for his treatment of the three other patients.

But other jurors — including two who had close relatives who had died in pain from cancer and felt euthanasia might sometimes be appropriate - were leaning toward lesser counts and possibly

'I compromised; I'll admit it," Gillette said. He said he had not wanted to risk a deadlock and a hung jury after six weeks of trial.

One juror, who asked to remain anonymous, told The Salt Lake Tribune she viewed Weitzel as an absentee doctor who spent far too little time with his patients.

'He could have monitored better what he was doing - he was relying on other people to do it for him," she said.





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