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Pampa

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Police Cadet recruiting to start

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa Police Department officials plan to set up a police officer recruiting station at Wal-Mart, Thursday, Aug. 3.

Assistant Chief Terry Young said Pampa Police Department representatives will be on hand at Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 3, to talk with local residents interested in attending a police officer cadet program and becoming a police officer for the City of Pampa.

"We're looking for people with clean records who are interested in getting into law enforcement and staying in the community," Young said. "We want people who have roots here."

Young explained that Pampa Police Department has had a large turn-over rate in recent years.

"The people we're recruiting from long

distances just aren't staying here," he said. "They want to go back closer to their homes and families."

Pampa city commissioners recently approved the local recruiting program which will pay qualified applicants 75 percent of an entry-level police officer's salary for the four months required to complete the police academy and become a certified peace officer.

Starting salary for a city police officer is \$2,000 per month, Young said. Those accepted to the cadet program will receive \$1,500 per month plus full City of Pampa benefits while attending the academy, he said.

"After a background check, and testing, the ones chosen to attend the academy will be hired by the City of Pampa with salary and benefits," Young said. "Their job will be to study and learn."

The full-time, daytime academy is

scheduled to begin the first of October at Amarillo College, Young said.

"Transportation and uniforms will be provided," he said.

Once the cadets successfully complete the academy and receive certification they will be receive different uniforms and be put in as a full time police officer with the starting salary of \$2,000 per month, he said.

"Anyone that's even interested should come out and talk to us," Young said. "If they're really interested, we'll get them an application."

Minimum standards for employment with the Pampa Police Department include the following:

- U.S. citizenship
- 21 years old
- meets physical requirements of job
- high school diploma or G.E.D.
- reads, writes and speaks English

• 20/20 uncorrected vision, corrected to 20/20 for each eye and normal color vision

• possess valid Texas driver's license without restrictions other than eyeglasses

• not addicted to narcotics and does not indulge in excessive use of intoxicants

• never convicted of a felony

• is not under indictment for a felony offense

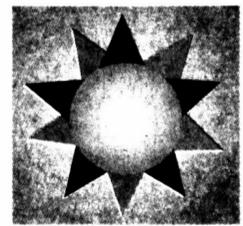
• never confessed to a felony offense

• never convicted of DWI or DUID or any misdemeanor higher than Class C within last five years

• never convicted of domestic violence

• has not received more than two moving violations in the previous 12 months or three violations in the previous 36 months

• has not been discharged from military service with other than an honorable discharge.



High today 88
Low tonight 63
For weather details see Page 2

McLean's big garage sale Aug. 5

McLEAN — The City of McLean will hold its second annual city-wide garage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Free maps of all sites are available at the McLean Post Office, Texaco Country Corner or Taylor Mart. For more information, call the McLean Chamber of Commerce at (806) 779-0000.

Software thefts yield guilty pleas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three men pleaded guilty in federal court Friday for their role in stealing more than \$20 million in software from market leader Microsoft Corp., prosecutors say.

Another man has agreed to plead guilty, and a fifth was arrested Thursday.

The five are accused of forming a now-defunct Warrenow.com to dupe Microsoft into sending them upgrades of popular programs, including 4,000 copies of Microsoft Office 2000.

They resold thousands of copies of Microsoft software to distributors in Texas and several states, according to court records. Prosecutors said the damage to Microsoft was at least \$20 million.

Office 2000 alone made them millionaires, at retail prices ranging from \$349 to \$449 per copy, prosecutors said.

Industry observers said the scam was one-of-a-kind computer piracy because it involved trading in originals, not bootleg copies.

- Hazel Ford, 88, services pending.
- D.C. 'Cotton' McCarthy, 90, retired Cree Oil Company employee.

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Officials hope plan will keep officers home

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

Making sure the city complies with personnel hiring laws while hoping to recruit "local" people as new police officers sparked most of the City Commission's debate on the issue last week.

Ultimately, the commission passed a resolution in support of the Police Cadet Program which, unlike before, will pay an officer while he or she attends the police academy at Amarillo College. (See related story this page).

The thought behind the plan is that officers who have ties to Pampa are more likely to remain on the force than are officers who come from other cities just to get their first police job only to return there later.

The only restriction by law that can be placed on a city employee is that he or she be able to respond to an emergency in 20 minutes, said Phyllis Jeffers, city secretary/personnel director. This time, however, the city won't advertise the police jobs outside the Pampa area though there is no guarantee the word won't spread.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews, who cast the only no vote "because I don't think it protects the taxpayers," expressed concern some might take advantage of the city-paid program and leave for greener pastures.

"As I saw it," Andrews said, "We were having really bad turnover and we want to recruit local people" but there is no guarantee the new officers will remain on the Pampa force.

Fire Chief Kim Powell, who is looking at a similar program for her department, told Andrews, "I don't think you'll ever get a guarantee" the employee won't leave. Her department recently lost two firefighters to Amarillo.

Courthouse project, insurance, top agenda

Gray County Commissioners will consider a project manager contract in connection with courthouse restoration when commissioners meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Also on the agenda is pending, or contemplated litigation against West Texas Rural Counties Association in regard to unpaid medical bills of county employees. WTRCA was insurance carrier for Gray County until the commission changed Jan. 1, 2000.

Other items related to the restoration project are the contract with ArchiTexas and consideration of a state funding agreement.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland is to make a request for a new radio repeater system. He also wants approval to replace a jail employee and requests new rifles for deputies.

Other items include consideration of a bid on delinquent on tax property at 537 Elm St. as well as consideration of whether to lease hangar space to Bourland & Leveich Aviation.

Other agenda items are intrabudget transfer requests, budget amendments, county treasurer's reports, and the county treasurer's investment report.

Birthday wheels ...



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
Nayeli Hernandez navigates the sidewalk at Cuyler and Browning streets with her new Barbie car she recently received for her fourth birthday. Helping her is her big brother, Eduardo Hernandez, 10.

Citizen complaints lead to drug bust

Complaints about perceived drug activity have resulted in a police raid, two arrests and the confiscation of cocaine and money, according to Deputy Police Chief Terry Young.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, Pampa officers, Gray County Sheriff's deputies and agents of the Panhandle Drug Task Force serve a warrant at 633 S. Reid.

During the search, officers found about 1.1 gram of cocaine and an amount of money that was not disclosed, according to Young's news release.

Two people police say live at the address, Efran Gutierrez, 50, and Jennifer Renee Noel, 28, were charged with possession of cocaine and taken to the Gray County Jail.

Early voting for dog election under way

Early voting in the Aug. 12 dog registration election is continuing in the county clerk's office.

During the first two days of early voting 52 voters cast ballots for the upcoming election.

Early voting began Wednesday and continues through Aug. 8.

Balloting will be held in the Gray County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Room, 201.

Registration election are currently being accepted. The last day the clerk's office will accept the applications will be Aug. 4.

The election stems from a petition drive which garnered enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

The petition effort was sparked after a miniature horse was attacked by two pit bull dogs that had escaped from their owner's yard.

Charges against the dog owner are pending.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Roscoe Keys.
Occupation/activities: Ride my bike, play with my Play Station.

Birth date and place: July 27, 1993.
Family: Mom and Dad.
When I grow up I want to be: A cook.
My personal hero: Scooby Doo.
The best advice I ever got was: Be nice to everybody.
My classmates think of me as: Cool and talks a lot.
The best word or words to describe me: Talkative.
People will remember me as being: Silly.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Scooby Doo, Ed and Eddie, Johnny Bravo.
My hobbies are: Swimming,

playing my Play Station.
My favorite sports team is: Cowboys and Dallas.
My favorite author is: Dr. Seuss.
The last book I read was: "Green Eggs and Ham."
My favorite possession is: A polar bear.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: My basketball medal.
My favorite performer is: Backstreet Boys.
I wish I knew how to: Whistle.
My worst habit is: Eating in my room.
I would never: Light the stove.

The last good movie I saw was: "Back to the Future."
I stay home to watch: "Ed, Ed and Eddie."
Nobody knows: That my nanny painted my fingernails.
Someday I want to drive a: Diesel.
My favorite junk food is: Skittles.
My favorite beverage: Sprite.
My favorite restaurant is: Golden Corral.
My favorite pet: My rabbit.
My favorite meal is: Pepperoni pizza.
I wish I could sing like: The Backstreet Boys.
I'm happiest when I'm: With my cousin, Tully.

I regret: Don't have any.
I'm tired of: Home food.
My biggest fear is: Chucky.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My Play Station.
My most embarrassing moment: I don't have any.
The biggest waste of time is: Going to the dentist.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy 10 toys.
If I had three wishes they would be: That I owned Hastings. I could go to Hawaii. I wish Pinchoo was real.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: To have a Wonderland Park here.

JULY 30 2000

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McCARTHY, D.C. "Cotton" — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

HAZEL FORD

Hazel Ford, 88, of Pampa, died Friday, July 28, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

D.C. 'COTTON' McCARTHY

D.C. "Cotton" McCarthy, 90, of Pampa, died Friday, July 28, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Chapel with Tom Russell, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. McCarthy was born Nov. 27, 1909, at Kansas City, Kan. He married Juanita Terry on Oct. 25, 1939, at Sayre, Okla. He was a rough-neck/pumper for Cree Oil Company and retired after 35 years of service. He had been a resident of the Gray County area since 1934, moving to Pampa in 1988 from Skellytown.

He belonged to Central Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by a son, Ronnie McCarthy, in 1997.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita, of the home; a son, Charles McCarthy of Odessa; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to National Diabetes Association; Alzheimer's Association Panhandle Chapter, 2200 W. 7th, Amarillo, TX 79106; or to a favorite charity.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	1-888-Energas
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, July 22

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart after \$1,076.43 in damage was done to a Ford Taurus.

Friday, July 28

Domestic assault was reported in the 100 block of South Nelson. A red mark was reported on a child's back that resulted when he was hit.

Hector G. Nunez, 48, 1418 E. Francis, charged with simple assault.

Efran C. Gutierrez, 50, 633 S. Reid, charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) under one gram.

Jennifer Renee Noel, 28, 633 S. Reid, charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) under one gram.

Saturday, July 29

David Jonathan Plourde, 26, 801B N. Nelson, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Neil Scott Mason, 27, 600 N. Lowry, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, July 28

Guadalupe Campos, 65, Borger, arrested by the DPS for public intoxication.

Eloy J. Martinez, 37, Borger, arrested by the DPS for driving while intoxicated/second offense, no liability insurance, failure to stop and render aid.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 28

3:26 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center on a false alarm.



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Kimberly Porter and Kimberly Grice were among the Pampa High School band members who participated in a workday Friday. PHS band members will begin summer band Monday to prepare for the upcoming school year.

News in brief ...

Texas GOP delegates mostly white, mostly male

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelmingly white, predominantly male, and mostly middle-aged group of delegates will nominate George W. Bush as president at the Republican National Convention this week.

Their ages range from 19 to 97, and while many of them work as attorneys or politicians, they also include farmers, homemakers, ministers and funeral home operators.

About 83 percent of the GOP delegates who will convene Monday in Philadelphia are white, according to interviews by The Associated Press. Four percent are black, 1 percent Asian and 0.4 percent Native American. About 9 percent did not respond to the question and the remaining delegates are of mixed backgrounds or did not divulge their races. About 3 percent of the delegates said they were Hispanic, a category inclusive of the other races.

Nearly a dozen states are sending delegations that are completely white.

Males make up 61 percent of the national delegation, while females make up 34 percent. The gender of the remaining 5 percent of the delegates was unknown.

The group is a well-educated bunch, with about 71 percent having graduated from college and half of that group having taken postgraduate work.

"These are the activists' activists. They are the cream of the crop of the people who run the party," said Larry Sabato, a government professor at the University of Virginia. "The delegations is not a mirror of America, it's a mirror of the elite in America."

GOP holds on to anti abortion stance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republicans extended an official welcome to party members who favor abortion rights, then took the welcome back.

Thanks to a procedural mix-up Friday night, the party's platform committee voted to "welcome people on all sides of this complex issue and encourage their active participation," then turned around and voted that language down.

"Just think, we were welcomed for about 10 or 15 minutes," said Ann Stone of Republicans for Choice.

In the end, the party held on to its uncompro-

missing stand against abortion rights and left a vocal minority on the other side searching for ways to press their case.

The platform generally celebrates diverse voices in the party on issues, as it has in the past — but not on abortion. Because of confusion in the way the welcoming motion was presented to the committee, some members who voted for it thought they were voting against it, so the process was repeated.

The platform committee finishes its work Saturday, two days before the Republican National Convention opens.

Finding an accommodation on abortion impossible, Republicans began rallying around other aspects of a platform that echoes the conservative principles and moderate tone of the party's presumptive presidential candidate, George W. Bush.

Report: No conclusions yet on why gas prices soared

WASHINGTON (AP) — When gas prices soared in the Midwest last month, congressional Republicans seized on the chance to blame a Clinton administration program requiring the sale of more costly, cleaner-burning fuel.

But on Friday, a report to Congress from the Federal Trade Commission said the stricter clean-air rules for the nation's smoggiest cities "seem unlikely ... to provide a complete explanation for recent Midwestern gas price increases."

The statement came in an FTC status report on its investigation into whether oil companies colluded to gouge Midwestern motorists.

The FTC estimated it will take until after the November elections to finish work on what has become one of the season's hottest political issues.

"At this point, no conclusions, however tentative, have been reached," the report said.

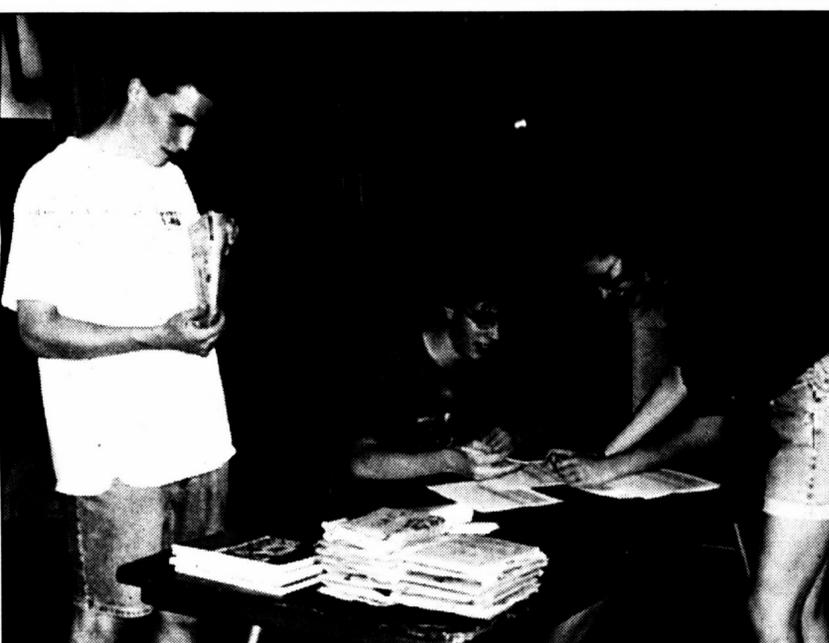
Gas prices increased throughout the country this spring as high crude oil prices led to an unusually tight supply situation. But in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit, prices rose well above the \$2 mark — as much as 65 cents a gallon above the national average.

Though Midwestern motorists now are seeing prices equal to or lower than the rest of the nation, the May-June spike touched off charges and countercharges between Republicans and Democrats eager to woo voters.

City Briefs

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

CHILDREN'S SEWING Class starting July 31st. Call sands Fabrics for more info., 806-669-7909.	LOWELL'S BLUE-STUFF Pain Management Center. No relief no charge. Arthritis, carpal tunnel, sciatic nerve headache or any kind of pain. Our gratitude to all for visiting our center for our grand opening, it was a wonderful welcome to the community. 109 W. Foster, Pampa 669-1442 Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 9-1.	SPACES FOR rent for your Antiqu. & Collectibles, 665-7295 M-F 10:30-5, 6 pm 806-383-9866.
FOR SALE- 3/1.75/1, brick 1350 sq. ft. central h/a, storm windows, lots of storage. \$40,000 neg. 718 N. Somerville 669-6124.	NEW TREES: Mimosa, Bald Cypress & Japanese Black Pine. All trees & shrubs on Sale! Watson's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell.	ST. MATTHEW'S Day Care will be open Aug. 1. Call for info. 665-0703.
JUBILEE CARPET Cleaning-quality cleaning. Dedicated to serve you. 665-5901.	OUTBACK CYCLES parts and service for your V-Twin, M.M.I. Harley Davidson Certified, Price Rd. 669-7175.	ST. MATTHEW'S Day School enrolling for 2000-2001, 3 yr. olds, 4 yr. olds, Pre-K, Kindergarten, DayCare. Spaces limited. Come by 727 W. Browning or call 665-0703.
K- FOR 4 yr. old children. 3 mornings wk. Enrollment - Aug. 18. Classes begin Sept. 6. Limited class size. Community Christian School. 665-3393.	RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED commercial building can be converted to residential home if desired. Possible lease-to-own. Call 835-2773 for more info.	THE "PRIDE OF PAMPA" Band 40th Anniversary reunion committee is looking for all former band members. If you have any information concerning a former band member or a class reunion address book, the committee would like to know. The next meeting concerning the reunion is August 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school band room. For more information or to let the committee know the whereabouts of a former member contact Bruce or Julie Collins at 669-7144 or Sandy Crosswhite at 665-7393.
LAUNDERED SHIRTS \$1.85, dress slacks-drycleaned 3/\$8.50, jeans 3 pr./\$10.50-laundered w/ starch. Comet Cleaners.	RHEAMS DIAMOND Shop-taking appli. for full-time sales person. 111 N. Cuyler, 665-2831	WANT TO sit by a cascading mountain waterfall? It's at Watson's, 516 S. Russell.
LOST FROM 1300 block of Christine: longhaired calico cat, dark w/ fuzzy tail, no tags, name: Motley. Reward. Call 665-8810.	TROPHIES AND Medals - Pick-up at Rheams Diamond Shop for Optimist Baseball & Softball.	



(Pampa News by Danny Cowan)

Pampa High band members have an exciting year of activities planned. Band members Ben Williams, Chris Shaffer and Dori Edens participated in a workday Friday to get ready for summer band on Monday.

People in the news ...

EVELEH, Minn. (AP) — After stumbling on national television while trying to define taconite, Gov. Jesse Ventura and an entourage of Minnesota Cabinet members are heading to the Iron Range next week for some schooling.

"The visit will include a history and introduction of mining.

"We're trying to get them better educated with northeastern Minnesota," said Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board Chairman John Swift.

Ventura put in a plug for the range during an appearance last month on Jay Leno's "Tonight Show." He told Leno about LTV Steel Mining Co.'s imminent closing in Hoyt Lakes — and the 1,400 jobs that would go with it.

But then Leno asked what taconite was. The material is a low-grade form of iron ore that is refined into higher-grade pellets used to make steel.

"Taconite is those little, like kind of iron balls that they make things out of, I guess," Ventura explained. "I'm not an expert on it, I'm just the governor."

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill and Melinda Gates are giving Harvard Medical School nearly \$45 million to fight drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis.

It's the largest private donation ever to combat the disease.

Harvard says it will use the five-year grant to join other groups, including the World Health Organization and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in fighting TB in Peru.

Peru has a pilot program that can cure patients with drug-resistant TB at a fraction of what it costs to treat them in the United States, Harvard said.

The Gates Foundation wanted to expand that program so other countries could use it as a model, the school said.

TB is a highly infectious bacterial disease spread by coughing. It attacks the lungs and kills more than

2 million people every year.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's cancer has returned.

The New York Yankees slugger was diagnosed with colon cancer in 1998 and underwent surgery and chemotherapy. In January, he said a test showed his colon was free of cancer.

But on Friday his agent, Eric Grossman, said a CT scan suggests the cancer has spread to Strawberry's lymph nodes. Strawberry is to undergo more tests next week.

The 38-year-old outfielder would not comment on the possibility that he violated probation stemming from drug and sex charges in 1999 by leaving a drug clinic early.

Strawberry said his first priority would be to fight his cancer.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University student who appeared on MTV's "Real World" has been suspended from the school.

Julie Stoffer, a business major from Delafield, Wis., spent five months being filmed for the reality TV show in which she lived with four men and two other women in New Orleans.

She was suspended for the fall semester because she broke the school's honor code. The Mormon school prohibits single students from living with members of the opposite sex.

"This is not a decision if she was a good or bad person. But it is about her commitment to the honor code," BYU spokeswoman Carrie P. Jenkins said.

Last month, Stoffer said BYU officials should go by the spirit of the law, not the letter of the law.

"I didn't have sex and they have that on tape," Julie said in June. "If I did have sex it would be on tape. It would be like, 'Mormon girl loses her virginity on TV.'"

Weather focus

The rain is out of the immediate forecast with today expected

to be sunny with a high of 88 and southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight's low will be in the low-to-mid 60s.

On Monday, the high should reach 92 under sunny skies. Friday's high was 90; the Saturday morning low 65.

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A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

Jack Hazlewood

Suite 200 PNB Place • Fillmore At 8th • Amarillo, TX
website: hazlewood.wld.com • e-mail: jhazelw@am.net

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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY
Pampa Prison Ministry will meet Aug. 8, the second Tuesday in August instead of the first Tuesday of the month. The group will resume its normal meeting time in September.

PHS EXAMS
Pampa High School students wanting to earn credit by examination may test Aug. 4. Those students planning to take the exam need to register with their high school counselor immediately, according to Billie Lowrey, 669-4800.

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE
The City of McLean will hold its second annual city-wide garage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Free maps of all sites are available at the McLean Post Office, Texaco Country Corner or Taylor Mart. For more information, call the McLean Chamber of Commerce at (806) 779-0000.

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW
Pampa chapter of Altrusa Club International is hosting its 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 Club.

STAGE RIGHT THEATRE
Stage Right Theatre will present "Hamlet" in its third annual "Shakespeare in the Park" performance beginning with pre-show entertainment at 7:30 p.m. followed by the regular performance at 8 p.m. Aug. 9-12 in Sam Houston Park in Amarillo. For more information, call Karen Robertson, (806) 353-

7888 or (806) 355-0914.

ACT DEADLINE
The next ACT Assessment test will be administered Sept. 23. College-bound students must register for the college admissions and placement exam by Aug. 18. There is a late registration postmark deadline of Sept. 1 but an extra fee is charged for late registrations. Students can register for the ACT via their high school counselors or on-line at www.act.org. The website has sample tests and other helpful information.

LIFE AFTER LOSS
American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

GREEN THUMB
Green Thumb is launching a search to identify and recognize outstanding employers of 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 at www.prime-time2000.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 headquarters if possible; 3) business 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 online): Diane Long, Green Thumb, Inc., 2000 N. 14th St., Suite 800, Arlington, VA 22201.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for the contest is Oct. 28, 2000. The contest is open to everyone and entry is Free. To enter send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action,

Homor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8"X10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 1001-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 28, 2000.

LOVE POEMS SOUGHT IN POETRY CONTEST 2000
The New York Poetry Alliance is sponsoring Poetry 2000, a free contest open to everyone. A \$1000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. There are 28 prizes in all. The deadline for entering is Aug. 14, 2000. To enter, send poem 21 lines or less to: New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10116-1588. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com.

BISON EXHIBIT
Palo Duro Canyon State Park is currently exhibiting "Environmental Resources Protection at Pantex Plant," a display of artifacts recovered near the shore of Playa Lake on the site of a Pantex plant in Carson Co. The artifacts are approximately 650 years old and point to human activity involving the processing and usage of bison. For more information, contact Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

BBB RESOURCE GUIDE
The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133.

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
Texas Folklife Resources is currently accepting applications for its Apprenticeship program. The Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program encouraged the continuation of Texas traditional arts by providing master artists funds for training qualified apprentices. Texas traditional arts or folk arts are those art forms learned informally, often passed from generation to generation. Deadline for application is Sept. 1. All participants must be residents of Texas. For more information or for an

application, contact Caroline Herring, program coordinator, at: Texas Folklife Resources, 1317 South Congress, Austin, TX 78704; or call (512) 441-9255.

ALL-FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE
Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host "All-Faith Worship Services" beginning at 9 a.m. July 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the Cottonwood Day Use Area. In case of inclement weather, the services will be relocated to the Old West Stables. Park fees will be waived for the service only. For more information, contact the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

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 must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

NATURE HIKES
Palo Duro Canyon State Park will offer several nature hikes throughout the month of June. The following hikes are scheduled: 9 a.m. July 15, "Wildflower Safari," at Paseo Del Rio trail head; 9 a.m., July 8, "Botany Basics," and July 29 nature hike, both at Givens, Spicer and Lowry Running Trail; and 9 a.m., July 22, Sunflower Trail hike, Sunflower Trail. Each hike will begin at 9 a.m. Participants are urged to bring water, a hat, bug spray and good walking shoes. For more information, call the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

WRCA RODEO
Working Ranch Cowboy Association will hold its fifth World Championship Ranch Rodeo Nov. 9-11 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern Hemisphere will compete for the title of Best in the World.

NATIONAL ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION
The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering "What Tree is That?," a 72-page tree identification guide book. The book is free of charge and may be obtained by sending your name and address to: "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

TCA WEBSITE
A list of "10 Hot Summer Cultural Events" can be accessed via the Texas Commission on the Arts website at www.artsonart.com — the most comprehensive arts calendar on the Internet in Texas. Visitors to the site can search the database

by city, region, date, topic or organization name as well as access a travel planner section that allows visitors to hyperlink to vendors to rent a car, make airline reservations or book hotel rooms.

AMARILLO COLLEGE
Amarillo College is offering 25 \$2,500 National Science Foundation fall scholarships for qualifying high-achieving, low-income students who plan to pursue degrees in computer science, engineering and mathematics. Applicants must submit the following materials to the financial aid office: AC application; essay on topic of his/her chosen field; two teacher or counselor recommendations (one from a teacher of the relevant course of study); a current high school or college transcript; an indication of financial need (free lunch program, financial aid application, etc.) For more information, call Arthur Schneider, chair of AC Science and Engineering Division, (806) 371-5091 or to AC Financial Aid office at (806) 371-5311.

DIALOGUE
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

PATHWAYS
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING
Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relation-

ships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsmen program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Shirley Sheldon, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

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 jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on 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.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC TALENT SEARCH
Embassy Music of Nashville is currently conducting "The Ultimate Talent Search" for Christian music artists and song writers. The contest will award over \$50,000 in prizes, including a recording contract to the grand-prize winner in the artists division. To receive an entry form or for more information, visit www.embassymusic.com on the Internet or call (615) 345-2500. Deadline for entries is Aug. 29.

TEACHERS CONSERVATION INSTITUTE
Registration is currently under way for Texas Forestry Association's week-long Teacher's Conservation Institute summer workshop to be held June 25-30, July 9-14 and July 16-21. Teachers will receive a first-hand look at forestry in East Texas by touring forest product mills, a Tree Farm, a logging operation, a nursery and a seed orchard. They will also be trained in Project Learning Tree and Project WILD. The first session is currently full but spaces are still available for the other two sessions. Registration is \$75 and includes all food, lodging and materials for a week. For a free brochure or for more information, call TFA at (409) 632-TREE; e-mail: amajic@ccalhoum@texasforestry.org; or write P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, TX 75902.

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A few quotes from great thinkers?

Thank goodness my friend Jerry is back from his vacation to Tennessee and Florida. Well, technically every day is a vacation day for him. He's one of those people who managed to retire (and even have money) in his early 50s.

Anyway, when Jerry is near a computer, I can always count on e-mail. He sent what follows one day last week at 7:12 a.m. A.M.! Now, if I ever get to retire, I don't think I'll be in front of my computer terminal at 7:12 a.m. ... even if it's for fun!

Thanks to Jerry, I have a column today, even if I am cheating a little by not going into the recesses of my mind which is where I would have to go to see if there is anything there — columnwise, I mean!

... Enjoy.

Great Thinkers

1. Question: If you could live forever, would you and why? Answer: "I would not live forever, because we should not live forever, because if we were supposed to live forever, then we would live forever, but we cannot live forever, which is why I would not live forever."

—Miss Alabama in the 1994 Miss USA contest

2. "Whenever I watch TV and see those poor starving kids all over the world, I can't help but cry. I mean I'd love to be skinny like that but not with all those flies and



Kate B. Dickson
associate publisher/editor

death and stuff." —Mariah Carey

3. "Researchers have discovered that chocolate produces some of the same reactions in the brain as marijuana. The researchers also discovered other similarities between the two, but I can't remember what they are." —Matt Lauer on NBC's Today Show

4. "I haven't committed a crime. What I did was fail to comply with the law." —David Dinkins, New York City Mayor, answering accusations that he failed to pay his taxes.

5. "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life." —Brooke Shields, during an interview to become spokesperson for a federal anti-smoking campaign.

6. "I've never had major knee surgery on any other part of my body." —Winston Bennett, Univ. of KY basketball forward

7. "Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country." —Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, DC

8. "We're going to turn this team around 360 degrees." —Jason Kidd, upon his drafting to the Dallas Mavericks

9. "I'm not going to have some reporters pawing through our papers. We are the president." —Hillary Clinton commenting on the release of subpoenaed documents.

10. "China is a big country, inhabited by many Chinese." —Former French President Charles De Gaulle

11. "That lowdown scoundrel deserves to be kicked to death by a jackass, and I'm just the one to do it." —A Congressional Candidate in Texas

12. "It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it." —Former U.S. Vice-President Dan Quayle

13. "Without censorship, things can get terribly confused in the public mind." —General William Westmoreland

... And last but not least—a parting word from Dan Quayle:

14. "I love California. I practically grew up in Phoenix."

.....

... Makes you feel pretty smart doesn't it?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 30, the 212th day of 2000. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30, 1975, former

Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit — although he is presumed dead, his remains have never been found.

On this date:

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris.

In 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines; the attack failed.

In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.

Opinion

'Carnivore' surveillance system under review

Should the FBI's court-approved monitoring of some e-mail messages be allowed or should the Justice Department shut down the new practice?

That's a question currently being batted around both in Washington and in large and small-town America. The decision will ultimately affect just how much privacy we can expect to have — or not have — when we use our computers to send messages.

Last week Attorney General Janet Reno said she will not suspend the program while the justice department has the "Carnivore" surveillance system under review. She says it's important "that we be able to explain the process and address the issues raised by the industry, privacy experts and others."

In hearings last week, privacy advocates and computer experts called Carnivore a "black box" and said only the FBI knows what it truly does. They also contended that information the FBI gets from the device, installed at a suspect's Internet service provider, is far more than what could be gleaned from a telephone wiretap and statutes governing telephone surveillance are being misused.

While FBI and Justice officials may contend their new-found toy won't be used for so-called fishing expeditions or against honest citizens, stranger things have happened. Chances are the device will be misused by some unscrupulous agents and officials simply because they can.

Stranger things have certainly happened.

A bill in Congress is in the planning stages to address the issue of translating telephone wiretap law to the Internet by designing strict constraints for monitoring the medium. It would also make sure that evidence gained from an e-mail tap would not yield more information than a similar court order for a telephone tap.

But will that be enough to protect us from more and more Big Brother intrusions into our lives as technology makes the snooping job easier? Probably not.



The time for reparations is past ...

If the November elections put Democrats in control of the House of Representatives, we can expect John Conyers, D-Mich., to introduce legislation that would set up a committee to decide who would qualify for reparations for slavery, whether they should be compensated in cash, land or some other payment, and how much each black person would receive. City councils in Chicago, Houston, Detroit and several other cities have already called for Congress to hold hearings on reparations.

First off, let me say that I agree with reparations advocates that slavery was a horrible, despicable violation of basic human rights. I'd also agree that were it possible slave owners should make reparations to those whom they enslaved.

The problem, of course, is both slaves as well as their owners are all dead. Thus, punishing perpetrators and compensating victims is out of the hands of the living. Reparations advocates, however, want today's blacks to be compensated for the suffering of our ancestors.

If we acknowledge that government has no resources of its very own, and that to give one American a dollar government must first confiscate it from some other American, we might ask what moral principle justifies forcing a white of today to pay a black of today for what a white of yesteryear did to a black of yesterday?

Rothbard remains a man worth knowing

I love a number of people whom I've never met and in some cases never will because they are dead. Murray Rothbard is one of these. But he still lives in his writings, and I'm happy to recommend a collection of his essays.

The book is "The Irrepressible Rothbard." The publisher is The Center for Libertarian Studies Inc. These are essays from the incendiary Rothbard-Rockwell Report published by the Von Mises Institute. Lew Rockwell, a fine essayist himself, writes an affectionate introduction.

For sure, Murray Rothbard is an improbable figure. As Rothbard himself says:

"I joined the Old Right in 1946. I grew up in New York City in the 1930s in the midst of what can only be called a communist culture. As middle-class Jews in New York, my relatives, friends, classmates and neighbors faced only one great moral decision in their lives: should they join the Communist Party and devote 100 percent of their lives to the cause; or should they remain fellow travelers and devote only a fraction of their lives?"

Rothbard's father, however, was the exception. A great individualist, strongly anti-communist and anti-socialist, he produced fruit that fell so close to the tree it rolled down the bark of the trunk. Hence, by the time Rothbard got to Columbia University, he was one of only two Republicans on the entire campus.

For his whole life until his death in 1995, Rothbard remained a faithful defender of lib-



Walter Williams
Syndicated columnist

erty and a thorn in the sides of its enemies, both in his academic writing and in his journalistic articles. What's so great about Rothbard is not only his sound principles and insight, but his fearlessness.

Listen to his descriptions of various politicians:

"Gore and Clinton is the most toadying pro-Israel presidential ticket in recent history."

"Newt Gingrich is a Big Government man to his toes, a long-time champion of Franklin Roosevelt, the New Deal and the Welfare State."

"Bob Dole is bitter and sardonic, sellout and statist in content; snarling and bitter in form."

"The anti-Thomas (Justice Clarence Thomas) Democrats were an odious lot. Most repellent was that gas-bag Joseph Biden. Senator Leahy reminded one of a Vermont village sneak, the catch who sneaks his classmates to authori-

apologizing to descendants of slave traders for slavery in America.

Though it's not politically correct to say, today's blacks benefited immensely from the horrors suffered by our ancestors. You say, "What do you mean, Williams? Would you run that by us?" Most black Americans are in the solid middle class. In fact, if we totaled the income black Americans earned each year, and thought of ourselves as a separate nation, we'd be the 14th or 15th richest nation. Even the 34 percent of blacks considered to be poor are fairly well off by world standards. Had there not been slavery, and today's blacks were born in Africa instead of the United States, we'd be living in the same poverty that today's Africans live in and under the same brutal regimes.

If reparations were to be made, then what? Would reparations payments accomplish what the 6 trillion dollars spent since 1965 on the War on Poverty didn't? Let's face the fact that there's not one thing anyone can do to change the past. There's a lot we can do about the future. Dwelling on the past comes at the expense of preparing for the future.

There's one condition where I might fall prey to the reparations temptation. The federal government owns up to 90 percent of the land in western states such as Alaska, Nevada, New Mexico and California. Turning that land over to blacks, and hence into private hands, might not be a bad idea.



Charley Reese
Syndicated columnist

ties; Kennedy was ... ugh. Kennedy Metzenbaum was an ugly ferret-faced embodiment of evil tempered by confusion."

Rothbard is clearly of the old school, when truth is valued because it's true, where catering to the rich and powerful is repugnant where one defends the good and true, and flat out condemns the false and evil.

You will be informed and amused by this book. Rothbard is especially talented at dissecting the phony neoconservatives who have poisoned the whole movement.

We would all do well to emulate Rothbard's courage (he pans the movie "Schindler's List" for being fiction squared and refers to Barbra Streisand as "ugly and talentless.")

While Rothbard made tactical change depending on the circumstances, he never changed his principles, and his measuring rod was always: Does this advance or retard liberty?

Rothbard recognized that the present decadent culture with its phony multiculturalism will lead inevitably to a socialist, authoritarian state. It is indeed a cultural war, and those who value liberty will find they have no sanctuary. The war is not only at their doorstep, it is in their living room.

Rothbard, however, was always optimistic and never lost his faith that, in the end, truth and goodness and freedom will triumph. It's that optimism and humor that set him apart. He's still a man worth knowing.

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Lawyer sentenced to life for killing wife

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A lawyer convicted of killing his pregnant wife, purportedly to further his affair with a judge, was sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Michael Fletcher, 30, showed no emotion but his parents sobbed when the judge handed down the sentence, the maximum allowable under the law.

The lawyer was found guilty last month of second-degree murder for the Aug. 16 shooting death of Leann Fletcher at their Hazel Park home. Jurors rejected a first-degree murder charge.

Prosecutors said Fletcher staged the shooting to look like a suicide or accident; his lawyer and family maintain his innocence.

"In all of these years, I don't think I've ever seen a crime that was so incredibly cold-blooded," Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper said, noting that the couple's 3-year-old daughter would have to live the rest of her life without her mother.

Leann Fletcher's family and friends cheered and cried on hearing the sentence, which makes Michael

Fletcher eligible for parole in 17 years.

"I feel wonderful. I feel wonderful about the comments from the judge. He didn't get away with it. This was justice for Leann," said her mother, Gloria Misener.

Fletcher's parents continued to back their son. "He's been pro-life all his life. He absolutely loved his child. There is no reason. He could never do it," Darla Fletcher said.

Prosecutors said Fletcher lulled a trusting wife into a sense of security by plying her with love notes and extra attention, all the while planning to kill her so he could be free to continue his relationship with Warren District Judge Susan Chrzanowski.

Chrzanowski testified during the trial that she and Fletcher had broken off their affair in spring 1999 but got back together that summer.

Prosecutors don't think Chrzanowski is connected to the slaying, but she is under state scrutiny over her assigning thousands of dollars in indigent cases to Fletcher.

Cheney retirement package worth more than \$2 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Cheney put in just under five years as chairman and chief executive officer of Halliburton Corp., but could be eligible for a retirement package worth at least \$2.1 million, financial records show. He also has company stock options worth millions.

Cheney, who this week joined George W. Bush on the Republican presidential ticket, said he will retire Aug. 16 from the Dallas-based oil services giant.

The company could still change the package. Cheney also could reject it, or he could sell off his holdings or put them in a blind trust. Aides said a decision could come as early as this weekend.

Cheney has said that in leaving Halliburton, which paid him \$1.3 million last year, he will "take a bath" financially and planned to "get rid of anything that might constitute a conflict of interest" if he and Bush are elected in November. Vice presidents earn \$181,400 a year.

According to company financial reports, Cheney is entitled to \$2.1 million in deferred compensation when he leaves the company. Halliburton authorized \$125,000 in 1995, the year Cheney joined the firm, and \$500,000 annually from 1996 to 1999.

The money earns above-market interest of at least 10 percent annually, according to an analysis of the financial records by Executive Compensation Advisory Services, a suburban Washington company that tracks and advises corporate boards on executive pay. The market rate

for interest on deferred compensation is usually 7 percent.

In addition, Cheney owns or has options over more than 1 million shares of Halliburton stock, including 860,000 shares he was eligible to buy at a discount in June. The total value of his portfolio depends on the reduced price he pays for his options and the price of the stock when he sells it. Halliburton stock closed Thursday at 45 3/8 a share.

Last month, Cheney sold 100,000 shares of Halliburton stock for an estimated \$5.1 million, according to documents he filed with the government.

While the retirement package is not unique by oil industry standards, it is generous for an executive who worked less than five years and reflects the high value Halliburton placed on Cheney, a former Bush administration defense secretary with vast international contacts.

"He was a mid-career hire and the company is providing a retirement benefit as if he had worked there for an entire career," Judith Fischer, head of Executive Compensation Advisory Services. "It's another example of how we pay executives today — with a lot of largess."

Halliburton referred calls about Cheney to the Bush campaign.

Campaign spokesman Ari Fleischer said Halliburton would make an announcement about Cheney's pending retirement within a few days.

Arrest made in 'Springer show' murder

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The ex-husband of a woman found dead after their twisted love story aired on "The Jerry Springer Show" this week was in custody Friday, officials said.

Sheriff's officials confirmed Ralf Panitz, who had disappeared after Nancy Campbell-Panitz was slain Monday, was in custody and was ordered held without bail on a murder charge. The said Panitz's wife, Eleanor Panitz, was being held as a material witness.

No further details were immediately available, including where or when they surrendered or were captured. Authorities had said the couple were believed to have fled north toward the Canadian border.

In a show that was broadcast Monday, Nancy

Campbell-Panitz, Ralf Panitz and Eleanor Panitz traded barbs for five minutes, with Campbell-Panitz walking off the stage to applause shortly after her ex-husband's new wife called her "old" and "fat."

A few hours after the show aired — and not long after Campbell-Panitz told a judge she feared for her life — she was found dead in her Sarasota home.

Authorities had said the couple were believed to have fled to Maine and could attempt to cross into Canada. Panitz, a German citizen, was thought to be trying to reach Germany's Canadian embassy, while his wife, an American Indian, was thought to be heading for a Canadian Indian reservation.

Sex-harassment suit wins \$235,000

MIAMI (AP) — A secretary was awarded \$235,000 by a jury that decided she was fired in retaliation for bringing sexual harassment charges against a prominent prosecutor.

Sherry Rossbach accused Michael Band, the longtime chief of the major crimes unit in the Miami-Dade prosecutor's office, of a decade of harassment and charged he grabbed her breasts after a Christmas party in 1997.

Band left the department as allegations surfaced. The lawsuit was filed against Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle, who fired Rossbach. Rundle is a close friend of Band.

Rossbach, 41, was fired during a phone-sex scandal involving calls between secretaries in the major-crimes unit and a jailed hitman Jorge Ayala, who turned informant on cocaine kingpin

Griselda Blanco. Rossbach and two other secretaries were accused of spending hundreds of hours on the phone with Ayala.

The scandal compromised the prosecution of Blanco, who forced prosecutors to accept a plea deal. He could be released from prison later this year.

Band and Rundle say Rossbach made up the harassment charges to shift attention from the scandal.

Rossbach said she was ecstatic after the verdict and feels vindicated.

Rundle left court without comment but issued a statement saying she was "saddened" by the decision.

The jury award included \$55,000 for lost wages since Rossbach's April 1 firing, and \$180,000 for emotional pain and mental anguish.

Clinton gets more time to answer complaint

By CHRIS LEHOURITES
 Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A judge on Friday gave President Clinton an extra four weeks to answer a state disciplinary panel's request that he lose his Arkansas law license.

Clinton's lawyers now have until Aug. 29 to answer the state's complaint that the president gave misleading testimony during the Paula Jones sexual harassment case and is no longer fit to be a lawyer.

The president's response had been due Aug. 1. The state's prosecutor said she didn't object to the delay, so long as the proceedings can be wrapped up by the end of the year, when the judge hearing the case leaves office.

In court papers filed Tuesday, Clinton said that

his presidential duties prevented him from preparing a response to a complaint filed by the state Supreme Court's Committee on Professional Conduct.

Clinton shepherded Middle East peace talks at Thurmont, Md., for much of the last three weeks and also traveled to Tokyo for a meeting of world leaders.

The conduct committee sued Clinton on June 30, saying the president should be disbarred for lying under oath about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Complaints from the Southeastern Legal Foundation of Atlanta and the federal judge in the Jones case led to the recommendation.

The judge found Clinton in contempt of court and referred the case to the state's conduct committee.

Child dies after E. coli outbreak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who was one of several people sickened from an E. coli bacteria outbreak died Friday, hospital officials said.

At least 14 people became ill with E. coli food poisoning after eating at a Sizzler restaurant, according to health officials.

Brianna Krifall of South Milwaukee died Friday morning, said Dr. Tim Rice of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Medical. She contracted E. coli poisoning, which developed into a condition called hemolytic uremic syndrome, which attacks red blood cells and can cause kidney failure. The girl had been undergoing kidney dialysis.

The E. coli bacteria strain believed to be the cause of the illnesses often spreads through eating undercooked contaminated meat and typically causes bloody diarrhea. It can be fatal, especially for children and people with weakened immune systems.

City Health Commissioner Seth Foldy said officials were looking for the exact source of the E. coli bacteria and how it got into the Sizzler restaurant. Six people had symptoms that suggested serious intestinal infection, Foldy said.

"This number is likely to increase as we continue the investigation," he said.

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Letters to the editor

Many things don't make sense, add up

To the editor,
I sincerely hope that Mr. Eskridge, Neslage, Andrews and Mrs. Curry are having a good day and dreamless nights over voting for a rate hike for heating bills. If some elderly person freezes to death it will sure give this town a good reputation. I am not the smartest person alive, but neither am I stupid, but almost every year this city says, "Come on, raise the rates to the gas company and the cable company."
Of course, when all these people are on Social Security they will be able to have some sort of retirement funds. All of us aren't so lucky in the companies we retired from.
Oh, yes, take a guess at the population times \$1.75 a month and see what kind of figure you come up with.
Also, figure out how one person alone can come up with a \$37.87 water bill and use 4,700 gallons of water a month unless they water the yard all night and take three showers a day.
There are a lot of questions I would like answers to, but this one of the gas hike really stirred me up.
M.G. Robertson
Pampa

Mechanical problems plague local eatery

To the editor,
The recent news article "Sanatarian closes

restaurant" contained a statement that needs to be rectified. The statement that the sewer was backing up into the kitchen sink was not true. There was, however, one floor drain in the utility area that was not draining properly at the time of inspection.

The mechanical problems that exist are beyond the control and the authority of the manager and the assistant manager. The necessary repairs are currently being made to bring the 25-year-old building up to city codes and public expectations.

We, and all of the employees of the Singletree, have worked many long hours to provide Pampa and the surrounding area with an alternative dining experience.

We apologize to our employees for the embarrassment and for any financial difficulties that they may have incurred during this setback.

Jim Bruton, manager
Nellie Ledford, assistant manager

Woman would welcome Skinner in home

To the editor,
With reference to W.J. Ragsdale's letter in *The Pampa News* on Sunday, July 23, entitled "NU journalism professor cries foul from afar," in which Mr. Ragsdale suggests, "If the Professor and his students do get Skinner off the hook, I propose that citizens of Pampa make an offer Skinner can't refuse and settle him in Illinois next to his university friends." I would like to add my own comment on Mr. Ragsdale's clear insinuation.

I have been carefully researching the case of Hank Skinner for five years, returning again and

again to the official record, cross-referencing testimonies, statements, affidavits, etc. From my own researches, I know Hank Skinner to be innocent of the crime for which he stands to lose his life. I look forward to the time that the full facts of this case are known, and Hank is justly vindicated.

Furthermore, over the past five years I have come to know Hank exceptionally well. He is no murderer, he is not even a violent man. When the time comes for him to walk out to his rightful freedom (which, God willing, he surely will), Hank Skinner is welcome into my home with open arms — an invitation which has long been made and accepted on his part.

Graeme Capes
Letchworth, England

Pampa is losing caring professional

To the editor,
This letter is to express great appreciation and respect for Dr. Pham and his staff. Thanks to his knowledge and rapid response he prevented our family from experiencing a tragedy. It is so refreshing to see a physician truly care about the patient and their well-being and not just, "How will you pay for this?"

We heard that Dr. Pham will be leaving in August and were very saddened by this news. It is a shame that Pampa is losing a competent and caring physician and he will be missed immensely.

We find it extremely frustrating that such a skilled professional is leaving Pampa. It seemed like something could have been done to prevent the situation, but keeping with his professional manner he would not discuss details.

The only option for us is to drive to another town to see a physician.

Lisa Blandford
Pampa

Emergency teams must work together

To the editor,
In place of all the concern regarding "eight-liners" recently, I present a topic that is of utmost importance. My concern lies with the coordination and organization of this and surrounding counties emergency assistance preparedness. Volunteer firefighters and other emergency teams need to be well trained and prepared to work together for the

worst possible scenario.

In our county alone, we have four large petroleum plants, at least two smaller gas plants, countless pipelines and tankers for storage. Additionally, there are three businesses who transport hazardous materials, and various other companies who use hazardous material on a smaller scale. Our neighboring counties also have numerous hazardous material-based operations. The potential for a severe emergency, is a reality in our counties.

I am a firefighter in the Sanford Volunteer Fire Department. Recently, through my duties with the department, I was present at a local emergency committee meeting and was disheartened to find only seven other people in attendance. This is where my concern is centered.

I would like to see all the emergency response teams and departments in this county, along with our neighboring counties convene once a month. We need to meet so ideas will flow and communication is established in the event that we must work together during an emergency situation. Unity is better than isolation when an emergency happens. I hope the community leaders and law officials, along with firefighters, both paid and volunteer, respond with positive action to my plea for greater participation and much needed unanimity.

Joseph S. Quezada
Sanford

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Golden Spread Coin Club to sponsor annual Coin and Collectors Show

AMARILLO — Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc., will sponsor its annual Coin and Collectors Show Aug. 5-6 in the North Meeting Room of Amarillo Civic Center in downtown Amarillo. The show will open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Eighty dealer tables from around the area and across the U.S. will offer coins, paper money, gold, silver, stamps, knives, jewelry, cards, collector toys, beany babies, books, records, watches, Indian artifacts, gems, antiques, horses and bulls from various mediums, crafts and other collectibles except real guns (they will be across the hall at the gun show).

A drawing for gold pieces will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. with proceeds to go towards a scholarship fund at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

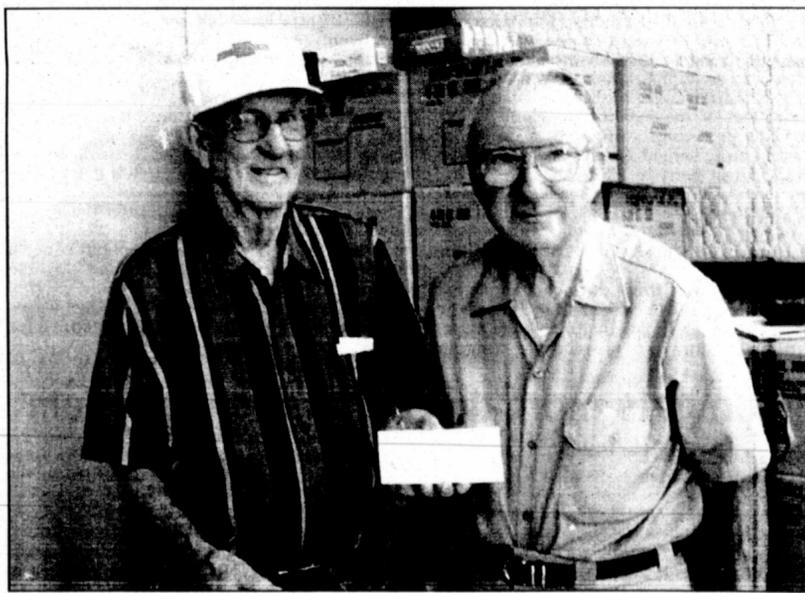
Come buy, sell, trade, get general information from Coin Club members (such as club meetings) or enter the Texas state quarter design contest. Bring

your entry to the show.
Booth spaces are still available. For more information, call (806) 373-0966 or come by the North Meeting Room after 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.
Admission is open and free to the public.

Contest Information: Draw design several times larger than a quarter on an 8x10 sheet of paper, preferably white. Do not design the reverse side of the quarter with the Eagle on it. In addition, the design must contain: 1. the word "Texas"; 2. date Texas joined the union (1845); 3. date being issued (2004); 4. the slogan (E Pluribus Unum); and 5. the state nickname, "Lone Star State."

Bring entries to the show and turn in to the Information Desk before 3 p.m. either day. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. both days. The winning designs will be forwarded to proper contest channels for further judging.

Good Sam's donation



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)
Bob Lemke of Lutheran Brotherhood recently presented a check for \$485 to Johnny Norris, director of Good Samaritan Services, Inc. in Pampa. The group provides financial donations to the local agency on an annual basis.

END OF GAME NOTICE

Scratch 'em while you still can.

Find three 9's in any one row, column, or diagonal and win prize.

9's IN A LINE

PRIZE BOX

WIN UP TO \$9

Match any number under a highway sign with either Lucky Number below and win prize shown. Get a symbol and win DOUBLE the prize shown for that number.

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On September 30th, 2000, two Texas Lottery instant games will close — 9's In A Line and Texas Road Trip. You have until March 29, 2001, to redeem any winning tickets for these games. You can win up to \$9000 playing 9's In A Line and up to \$30,000 playing Texas Road Trip at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of up to \$25,000 are redeemable at one of the 23 Texas Lottery claim centers. Texas Lottery Customer Service Line

More prizes. More winners. More fun!

Chuong H. Pham, M.D. P.A.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Wishes to announce the closing of the medical practice effective August 1, 2000. Please contact the office at 806-665-5448 if you wish to have your records transferred.

Thank you for your support over the past three years.

Texas Department of Health adds West Nile virus to monitoring efforts

AUSTIN — Add a new name to the list of diseases mosquitoes potentially can carry to humans — West Nile infection. The West Nile virus, closely related to both St. Louis Encephalitis (SLE) and dengue viruses, was first seen in the United States last year. Although the outbreak affected people in the New York City area, the virus could spread to other areas of the country.

The Texas Department of Health is expanding its mosquito monitoring system to detect if West Nile virus is introduced to the state, said Julie Rawlings of TDH's Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance Division.

To most people, mosquitoes are just an annoying pest with an irritating bite. But these insects can carry serious, sometimes deadly organisms that cause diseases such as SLE and West Nile

infections along with both Western and Eastern Equine Encephalitis and dengue fever. A large dengue outbreak occurred last year in Texas, with 62 cases reported, including one death.

Wild birds are the principal reservoirs of mosquito-borne encephalitis viruses. Mosquitoes feed on infected birds, then transmit the virus to humans and animals. To detect West Nile virus, TDH will concentrate on monitoring mosquito species likely to feed on birds migrating from the northeastern United States through the Gulf Coast.

Areas involved in the expanded monitoring system include Chambers, Galveston, Brazoria, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Cameron and Hidalgo Counties. Harris County will have its own monitoring system.

In addition, testing for West Nile virus will be included in the

long-established programs in Brazos, Dallas, El Paso, Jefferson, Orange, Lubbock and Wichita Counties. Also, city and county health departments, public health regions, military installations, universities and other local mosquito control programs send specimens to the TDH Lab for identification, Rawlings said.

Mild infections of mosquito-borne encephalitis may occur with only a headache. More severe infections may include headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, coma and tremors. With West Nile infections, flu-like symptoms include fever, headache, sore throat, body aches, fatigue often with skin rash and swollen lymph glands. Dengue fever is characterized by fever, headache, joint pain, muscle aches and rash.

About 82 varieties of the ever-present mosquito are found in

Texas. However, only about a dozen transmit serious diseases, said Paul Fournier, supervisor of the TDH Bureau of Laboratories Parasitology-Entomology Branch.

The common house mosquito (*Culex quinquefasciatus*), Asian tiger mosquito (*Aedes albopictus*) and *Aedes aegypti* are the most common around Texas that carry disease. These backyard biters are drawn to areas with a ready water supply to reproduce.

"It only takes a thimble of water for these insects to breed," Fournier said. "It takes about one week for a mosquito to go from egg to adult. Longevity of an adult female is about 30 days."

The primary way people can cut down on the multiplying families of mosquitoes, according to Fournier, is to eliminate breeding sites. People are encouraged to:

- Empty or get rid of cans, buckets, bottles, old tires, empty pots, plant saucers and other containers that hold water.
- Keep gutters clear of debris and standing water. Remove standing water around structures and from flat roofs.
- Change water in pet dishes, wading pools and bird baths several times a week.
- Fill in low areas in the yard and holes in trees that catch water.
- Maintain your backyard pool or hot tub and be sure someone takes care of it if you are on vacation.
- Stock ornamental ponds with fish that eat mosquitoes.
- Cover trash containers so they will not collect water.
- Water lawns and gardens carefully so water does not stand for several days.
- Repair any leaking plumbing and outside faucets.
- Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns.
- Keep drains and ditches clear of weeds and trash so water will not collect.
- To help keep mosquitoes out of the house, be sure door, porch and window screens are in good condition.

Extension-sponsored Senior Camp in offing

AMARILLO . — The Texas Panhandle is host to a unique camping experience just for senior citizens. Senior Camp is a four day retreat for individuals, married or on their own, age 50 or older. It is sponsored by the Task Force on Aging Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Potter and Randall Counties, Amarillo Senior Citizens Association and related community organizations for senior citizens. This is the ninth year for the camp. This year's camp dates are Sept. 12-15. It will be held at the New Beginnings, a conference and retreat center located between Channing and Dumas.

Senior Camp is an opportunity for senior citizens to fellowship and interact with other seniors from across the panhandle. Among the scheduled activities at camp are: entertainment, crafts, speakers, free time, and a health fair with health screenings.

This year's camp theme is "Celebrate America." Entertainment will include Robert Clouch, the Texas Twanger, Jello the Clown, The Fabulous Two and other panhandle talent.

Participants can also look forward to "Laughing the Great American Way," a presentation by Wynon Mayes and "Moving Around the World with Granny Gadabout and PoPo." A special highlight will be a "Red, White and Blue Tea Party" plus many more fun activities that all participants can enjoy.

Cost of Senior Camp is determined by accommodation: one person per room - \$160; two people - \$140 per person; three or four people per room - \$130 per person. There is a day fee of \$30 for individuals participating during the day but not staying overnight or \$10 per meal.

Cost of the camp includes workshop sessions, programs, room linens, all meals and refreshments. Facilities include a park and 42 bedrooms with a double bed and private bath. Rooms are connected by an inside hallway to the lobby, chapel, conference rooms and dining area. All areas are air conditioned and smoke free. Three meals plus snacks are served each day in the dining room. Special dietary needs can be met if advance notice is given.

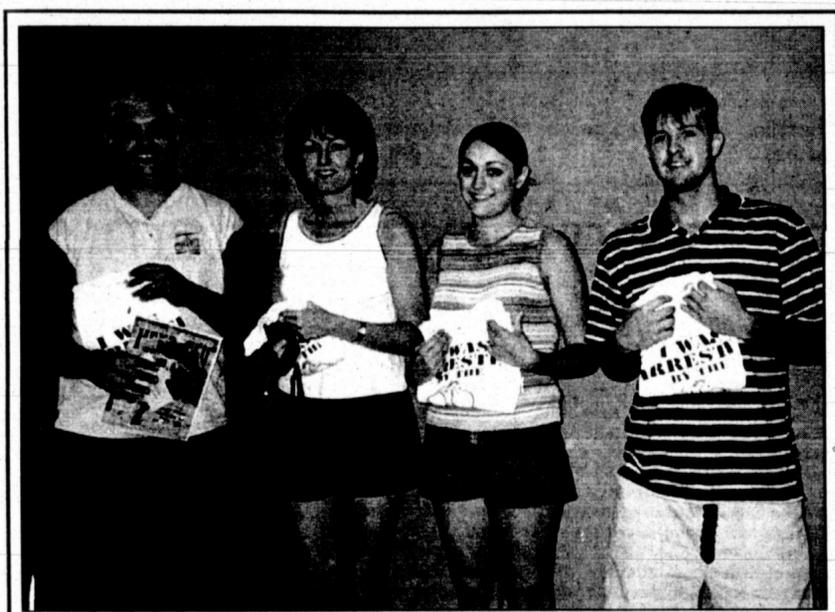
Camp reservations will be accepted through Sept. 1. The cost of the camp is due at the time of registration. Cancellations with full refund will be accepted until Sept. 1. After the Sept. 1, the registration fee less \$25 will be refunded. Checks may be made out to: Senior Camp, Mail your registration form and check to: Senior Camp, Potter County Extension Service-FCS, 3301 E. 10th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79104

For additional information including camp costs, contact the Potter County Extension Service office at 373-0713 or the Randall County Extension Service office at 655-6325. Camp is not limited to Potter and Randall County residents. All panhandle senior citizens are welcome to participate.

New Amarillo Navy Reserve officer

AMARILLO — Lt. Bonnie L. Riouff, United States Naval Reserve (USNR), recently relieved LCDR William C. Schmitz, United States Naval Reserve (USNR), as the Commanding Officer of Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Amarillo, 2500 Tee Anchor Boulevard. Lt. Riouff is originally from Battle Ground, Wash.

She relocated to Amarillo from Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Pa. along with her husband Charles and son Ryan.



(Special photos)
The Joyner family of Winston-Salem, N.C., was "arrested" at the Top O' Texas Rodeo and stayed at Northgate Inn compliments of Craig Jones and staff. (Top, left-right) Ronnie, Lena Kimberly and Ryan Joyner. (Bottom) Pokey the Clown — Doug Smith of Panhandle — entertains at Wayne's Western Wear recently.



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Chamber Gold Coats



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed new surgeon Dr. and Mrs. George Smith whose office is located at 100 W. 30th Avenue South Medical Building. Above: (from left) Gladys Vanderpool, Darrell Sehorn, Susan Winborne, Brenda Smith, Dr. George Smith, Mike Keagy, Charlene Morriss, Mary McDaniel, Dr. Joe Lowry, M.D., Robert Neslage and Jim Davidson.

(Special photo)

Accounting issues don't help as companies roll out earnings warnings

By CLIFF EDWARDS
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Creative accounting techniques are adding to the difficulty of evaluating the financial health of technology companies, analysts say. That isn't helping the sector, especially with second-quarter earnings reports.

A decision by Intel Corp. to include one-time investment gains in its upcoming results has confounded Wall Street insiders and caused investors to howl about the high-tech havoc.

Meanwhile, business software companies Computer Associates International Inc. and BMC Software Inc. warned this week they will fall well short of analysts' expectations, pulling technology stocks lower. Competitor Compuware Corp. followed Friday with its own dismal outlook.

"It's becoming harder to compare apples to apples in the high-tech industry," said analyst Robert Johnson at ABN Amro Inc. in Chicago. "It's just a massive problem for investors today in the technology field to compare company to company. Because of the intellectual capital nature of their products, there are so many questions and more room for flexibility on the reporting side than other industries."

But the ability to show constantly improving quarterly figures appears to be getting harder. More than half of the 300 U.S. firms that have released pre-earnings guidance to Wall Street have issued profit warnings for the three months ending June 30, according to First Call/Thomson Financial.

Analysts already had been expecting a comparison to last year to be difficult. Many companies went on a buying spree in the comparable quarter last year when technology officers took advantage of corporate CEOs issuing blank checks for Y2K preparedness.

Meanwhile, spending on technology in Europe this year has not risen as fast as many had expected, Johnson noted.

Wall Street has come to expect that technology companies will be conservative in their profit forecasts, using legal accounting maneuvers and other means to help match or beat estimates. The entire technology sector is expected to post 37 percent profit growth in the quarter.

Instead, investors returned from the Independence Day holiday weekend to warnings that Islandia, N.Y.-based Computer Associates and Houston, Tx.-based BMC Software will badly miss analysts' earnings expectations.

Both companies cited lower-than-expected demand for the mainframe computers in which they supply software. The trend has affected the entire industry because many customers have delayed new purchases until they hear details on shipments and pricing of a new IBM mainframe expected later this year, analysts said.

Investors responded by pounding shares of both companies on Wednesday, with Computer Associates plummeting 42 percent and BMC off 40 percent. The warning raised fears that other technology companies will also issue disappointing results when the earnings reporting season goes into full gear in the next several days.

The negative outlooks continued Friday, when Farmington Hills, Mich.-based Compuware said that poor sales of software would cause it to miss expectations.

On the opposite end, Intel raised eyebrows late last month after the Santa Clara, Calif.-based chipmaker announced it would include a total of \$2.3 billion in investment gains in second-quarter results due July 18.

Many companies and research firms traditionally exclude one-time gains from the sale of investments, but Intel's decision will allow it to report per-share profits doubled in the year-over-year period instead of posting a more modest increase.

Although we've been including Intel's guidance on investment gains in our estimates, it just doesn't seem right to do so as the number gets to be this obscene," analyst Terry Ragsdale of J.P. Morgan Securities Inc. wrote in a June 21 report.

Still, massaging numbers has made reading earnings reports more difficult for year. Other technology companies, including Yahoo! Inc. and Nortel Networks, have gotten into the practice of excluding costs of acquiring other companies — particularly if including them would result in an operating loss.

Intel spokesman Chuck Mulloy suggested the problem lies not with companies but with Wall Street investors wanting few surprises — unless they're good ones — when earnings are actually announced.

"We're not trying to play games, we're trying to make sure everybody understands that the guidance we gave was low and we have higher numbers coming in," Mulloy said. "All we're trying to go is give the investor a sense of what we expect to happen during the quarter," he said.

Analysts remain optimistic this will be a good year for many technology companies. Internet network equipment provider Cisco Systems Inc., for instance, still expects revenue growth this year in the 30 percent to 50 percent range, said spokesman Tom Galvin.

Second annual Sales Tax Holiday at crucial time for parents

AUSTIN — Texas families have an opportunity to stretch their clothing budgets during the second annual Sales Tax Holiday, Aug. 4-6, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said.

"On the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of August, no state or local sales tax will be charged on most clothing and footwear priced under \$100," Comptroller Rylander said.

The timing of the Sales Tax Holiday is intended to help parents outfit their children for the new school year. However, the tax break is not limited to children's school clothes. Highlights include:

—Most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 is exempt from sales taxes. Consumers may purchase as many tax-exempt items as they wish.

—Clothing and footwear used primarily for athletics or protective wear, such as golf cleats or football pads, are not tax exempt. However, athletic clothes that are commonly used as street wear such as tennis shoes, baseball caps and jogging suits are eligible for the tax exemption.

—Not included in the Sales Tax Holiday are accessories such as jewelry and watches, and items that are carried rather than worn including handbags, briefcases, wallets and backpacks.

"This year, I am able to make one administrative change. Customers who put clothes and shoes costing less than \$100 on

layaway during the Sales Tax Holiday weekend will be permitted to take those items out of layaway at a later date without paying sales tax," Comptroller Rylander said. "This will allow hard-working families with limited budgets to pay for their purchases a little bit at a time and still receive the tax break."

Last year, Texans spent more than \$400 million on tax-exempt clothes and shoes during the three-day Sales Tax Holiday, saving more than \$32 million in sales taxes. Retailers statewide reported crowds comparable to the Christmas shopping season.

The Sales Tax Holiday applies to all state and local sales taxes. Local communities were allowed to opt out of the event this year, if they notified the Comptroller by March 31. Only Sunset Valley, a small community near Austin, chose not to waive local sales taxes. Qualifying purchases will be exempt from the state sales tax.

For more information about the Sales Tax Holiday and a list of tax exempt and non-exempt items, see the Comptroller's website at www.window.state.tx.us or call the tax assistance hotline at 1-800-252-5555.

Canadian Ex-Student Association to hold annual five-year reunion

CANADIAN — The Canadian Ex-Student Association All-School Reunion, held every five years, will be Saturday, Aug. 5 in Canadian. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Canadian High School followed by visitation and general assembly at 10:30 a.m. The honored classes will be 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Former teachers will also be recognized. A catered lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Canadian Elementary School Cafeteria. Individual class gatherings will be held throughout the weekend.

A reunion dance is scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Jones Open-Air Pavilion with live music by Northfork and a "video" disc jockey will play during band intermissions.

Anyone who has ever attended Canadian schools is welcome, regardless of whether he or she is a graduate of Canadian High School.

For additional information, contact the Canadian Ex-Student Association, Box 444, Canadian, TX 79014; call Laura Norris Walser at (806) 323-5017; or e-mail Cindy Morey Bowen at bvb@yft.net

Anyone having a change of address, phone number or e-mail, contact the Canadian Ex-Students Association. Reunion organizers prefer all registration be by mail; however, late registration will be available on the day of the reunion for an additional fee.

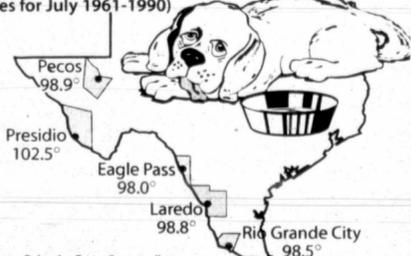
Keeping an Eye on Texas

Dog days of summer

As Texans begin to endure the dog days of summer, consider that on an average day in July in Presidio, Texas, the temperature is expected to rise to 102.5 degrees. That's 8.3 degrees higher than the state's average high for July—94.2 degrees.

Top five Texas hot spots

(Based on average high temperatures for July 1961-1990)



SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), National Weather Service, Texas Weather by George W. Bonar, published by University of Texas Press, 1995.

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AGRICULTURE

Heat-stressed cattle, dry pastures leave cattlemen sweating

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas cattle producers are sweating high temperatures that have dried out pastures and left some herds heat-stressed, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Charles Neeb, district Extension director in Fort Stockton, said temperatures ranging from 104 to 110 degrees in Far West Texas continue to stress cattle. He said herd numbers are at a minimum, 30 to 40 percent of normal herd size.

"This is not a drastic change from the spring," he said. "Producers have had big liquidations keeping only the bare minimum foundation stock, and these herds are hanging on only because of well-managed pastures and supplemental feeding programs."

Neeb said with pastures deteriorating, there has been no forage production.

"Some eastern parts of the district received spring rains, but even those pastures are drying out," he said. "Pastures are burning up with these hot winds and high temperatures."

Lin Wilson, district Extension director in Corpus Christi, said pastures continue to decline in the Coastal Bend as well.

"With most pastures being overgrazed and triple-digit-temperatures, conditions are worsening each day," he said. "Cattle are heat-stressed."

Tony Douglas, district Extension director in Overton, said considering the 100 plus temperatures in East Texas, cattle are in fair condition.

"The forage is drying up quickly," he said. "Short to very short soil moisture levels have left pastures burning up, but East Texas cattle are doing well. Producers baled quite a bit of hay and stock tank levels are good."

Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension beef cattle specialist in College Station, said cattle require extra attention in the summer heat.

"Producers should make sure cattle have water, feed and shade at all times," he said. "They should refrain from working cattle during the hottest periods of the day."

Boleman said to pay special attention to young calves, which are more vulnerable to becoming heat-stressed.

"Remember that the protein, vitamin and mineral content of forage has been reduced," he said. "Consider using supplemental feeding programs to keep cattle producing regularly."

Galen Chandler, district Extension director in Vernon, said pasture conditions are declining in the Rolling Plains, where temperatures have ranged from 100 to 106 degrees.

"Many pastures are beginning to show signs of heat stress and wilting grass plants," he said. "But despite this, cattle are still doing well."

Chandler said the cotton crop is also suffering in the heat.

"The dryland plants are wilting significantly in the late morning and early afternoon," he said. "The irrigated crop looks good."

Chandler said the peach harvest is nearing completion.

"Producers are cleaning up most orchards," he said. "The yields have been good, with excellent prices."

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said cattle body conditions are declining slightly with 100 plus temperatures in North Texas.

"The extreme heat has been threatening for all commodities," he said. "It's taking its toll on cattle as pastures continue to dry out."

Upshaw said the heat has also been devastating to corn.

"All the corn in Rockwall County is scorched," he said. "Corn is still being harvested for silage in other parts of the district, and the corn to be harvested for grain is maturing."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture is very short. Corn is rated fair to good; spider mites and corn borers increasing. Cotton is rated poor to good; beet armyworm, bollworm and aphids increasing. Dryland sorghum is suffering. Range conditions declining.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Pastures and ranges in fair condition. Irrigated cotton in fair to good condition; dryland cotton starting to wilt in afternoon. Corn is in good condition. Sorghum is in good condition and continues to head out.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is short. Dryland cotton not doing well in high temperatures. Boll weevil eradication planes spraying fields. Peach harvest near completion. Damage to lawns and gardens from armyworms and grasshoppers.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to adequate. Heat has been devastating to corn. Cotton being sprayed for worms. Grasshoppers and armyworms are problems. Pastures drying out; water in tanks still good. Peach harvest continues. Good crop of blackberries.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Grasses showing heavy heat stress. Armyworms and grasshoppers increasing. Cattle conditions good; markets holding. Vegetable production declining. Peaches of good quality and quantity.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short.

High fleahopper activity in cotton; boll weevil numbers are down. Pastures showing signs of stress. Calves being born are showing heat stress. Cattle still need supplementation.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. Growing conditions are very poor due to lack of moisture. Cotton is in fair to poor condition and showing signs of heat stress. Pecan crop is light to moderate. Peanut production doing well. Livestock conditions good.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Hot, dry weather is burning up pastures; grasshoppers are a problem. Above average yields on sorghum crops. Corn yields are good. Crops are drying down quickly.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. Pastures suffering from lack of rain. Cotton being irrigated. Rice harvest beginning soon. Watermelons need moisture to increase yields. Gardens being destroyed by grasshoppers. Cattle market strong.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Hot, dry winds stirring dust clouds. Pastures and non-irrigated lawns have turned brown and entered dormancy. Corn and sorghum yields are average or below; some aflatoxin problems. Good progress in cotton.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture is short. Cotton defoliation under way; high temperatures have accelerated maturation. Corn harvest is complete. Sorghum is drying out fast. Stink bug pressure high in soybeans. Livestock showing heat stress.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Corn and grain harvesting coming to end. Sorghum harvest complete. Sugarcane fields progressing well. Pastures are over grazed and in need of moisture and fertilization. Cattle market steady.

June Texas milk production up

AUSTIN — Texas milk production totaled 469 million pounds during June, up 2 percent from last year. Production for May 2000 totaled 532 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during June averaged 350,000 head, up 4,000 head from last year and unchanged from May 2000. Production per cow averaged 1,340 pounds during June compared with 1,330 pounds last year and 1,520 pounds during May 2000.

Milk production in the 20 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 12.1 billion pounds, up 2.8 percent from production in these same states in June 1999. May revised production, at 12.7 billion pounds, was up 2.4 percent from May 1999.

Production per cow during June averaged 1,546 pounds, 30 pounds above a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the 20 states was 7.81 million head, 65,000 head more than last year and 10,000 head more than May 2000.

Farm workshop helps late bloomer succeed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — For farmers like John Culley, tending the fields is simply not enough to make ends meet.

So he works full-time in a southern Indiana oil refinery, using his spare time to farm 365 acres in Mount Vernon with the help of a neighboring farmer, who also works full time.

Throughout the Midwest, farmers are having to branch out into other lines of work to supplement their income. This dynamic was a primary topic at the 33rd Annual Top Farmer Crop Workshop at Purdue University. The conference, which wrapped up Wednesday, featured 18 farmers who have embraced what's being called "value-added" farming.

Through persistence and cooperation, Culley hopes to someday leave the refinery behind and spend every day farming, as his grandfather once did.

"I'm sure everyone in this room was in the same place I'm at, at one time," he said after speaking to the workshop crowd of farmers from several states. "I'm doing what I like to do and pursuing a dream I have."

Culley said he is way behind most farmers his age in knowledge and experience. His father was a pharmacist; Culley worked summers on a farm as a youth.

"Some of the things I'm learning now, other guys my age knew when they were 20," he said.

But he loves the farm lifestyle, its independence and challenges. Culley farmed with his father-in-law for a time, then started over with only 90 acres and some used equipment.

It's a common saying that in farming today, you either have to "get big or get out," but Culley has found another way. His neighbor, Andy Winiger, worked at a General Electric plant and also farmed part-time. When his grandfather died, he needed help.

He contacted Culley to see if he would be willing to trade some of his labor for the use of Winiger's planter. A deal was struck. The continuing relationship has allowed both to stay in farming while keeping their other jobs.

Winiger's 600-acre farm has gradually expanded to 1,100 acres, while Culley has increased his holdings to 365 acres. The two men have their own farms, their own budgets and their own equipment. The ongoing challenge is to make sure that the "trade" of labor and equipment is fair to both sides.

Time, or the lack of it, has been another obstacle for both men. They rarely worked the same shift, which made it difficult to work together on major jobs. Culley works extra shifts for other refinery workers whenever he can, so that he can free up days during crucial planting and harvesting times.

"They owe me when I need time off," he said. "If you want to do it bad enough you find a way to get it done."

Farmers shun gene-altered corn, but stick with other biotech crops

By PHILIP BRASHER
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers planted less genetically engineered corn this year, but biotech varieties of cotton and soybeans are as popular as ever despite the controversy over gene-altered crops, the government reported Friday.

Farmers are planting 19.9 million acres of gene-altered corn this year, down from about 25 million acres last year, according to a survey by the Agriculture Department.

Some farmers are worried

about being able to sell gene-altered corn in overseas markets, while other growers planted less biotech seed because they aren't worried about insect infestations, analysts say. The most popular, and most controversial, type of biotech corn is genetically modified to kill an insect pest.

"Last year these guys planted all these things thinking they would have a good or premium market, and they experienced the opposite," said Bill Biedermann, director of research for Allendale Inc.

Plantings of biotech cotton, a crop that's grown for both fiber and vegetable oil, are up sharply this year, according to the USDA survey.

An estimated 61 percent of this year's crop, or about 9.5 million acres, is genetically engi-

neered, compared to 8.2 million acres last year, or 55 percent of the 1999 crop.

About 40.2 million acres of genetically engineered soybeans have been planted this year, or 54 percent of the total crop, according to USDA.

The department does not have a comparable estimate for last year, although USDA has said that 57 percent of the 1999 soybean crop was bred to be tolerant to herbicides. The vast majority of herbicide-tolerant soybeans are genetically engineered but a few are bred conventionally.

The gene-altered soybeans are designed to be used with a popular and powerful herbicide known as Roundup. Farmers like the crop because it dramatically reduces their field work.

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TFS: Equipment-caused fires on the increase

LUFKIN — As the Texas landscape continues to bake in the summer heat, wildfires due to equipment use outdoors are increasing. Regional fire coordinators with the Texas Forest Service have reported several recent wildfires associated with hay baling and with the use of spark-producing equipment around rapidly drying vegetation. This time of year finds farmers and ranchers out in the pastures cutting and baling hay.

Ninety-nine percent of the fires that occur while baling hay are the result of bearings going out, according to R.V. Maddox, agriculture and industrial sales representative with Texas Timberjack, Inc., in Lufkin.

Maddox recommends inspecting balers for hotspots every 25 bales, keeping a large capacity fire extinguisher mounted on each side of a baler and, most important of all, having more than one person keeping an eye on the baler while in the field. The key, Maddox says, is to catch the problem quickly and to not allow the fire to grow out of hand.

Chuck Morrison, agriculture parts manager with Texas Timberjack, noted the bearings are all sealed, making inspection difficult. "Just because your baler is new doesn't mean it will not catch fire from bearing failure, so monitoring your bearings is still important."

A representative of a manufacturer of round hay balers said ongoing efforts on product improvements have reduced the risk of sealed bearing failure. TFS highly recommends producers talk to their dealers to obtain the latest safety information to minimize the risk of baling related fires.

There may be a possibility of reducing insurance costs if a fire extinguisher is installed in a baler. Check with your individual insurance agent to get more information.

"Last year, a hay baler fire claimed a baler, house and barn full of hay on a central Texas farm," said Mary Kay Hicks, state fire prevention coordinator.

Hicks also noted sparks from welding and cutting equipment have caused recent wildfires in the state. To avoid accidental spark-caused fires, remove vegetation from the work area and have plenty of water or a fire extinguisher on hand at the work site. Where removal of vegetation is not practical, wet down the work area before beginning. If work will require extended time, rewetting of the area may be needed. Keep someone with you to watch for sparks igniting the grass, she said.

"It is almost impossible to see, hear or feel a fire start while you are welding under that shield," Hicks concluded. "Having someone there to catch a fire while it is small could be a lifesaver."

WIC clinic focusing on getting children immunized

WASHINGTON — What if you could prevent your child from getting all kinds of serious childhood illnesses? What if that prevention was available locally, and in some cases even free? The truth is, you can, and it is. And WIC wants to help.

"Keeping kids healthy is a top priority of the WIC program," said Ann Latham, Nutrition Education coordinator at Outreach Health Services/WIC. "Through a team of professional nurses and staff across the state, we work with parents and give them the resources, including immunizations, to help their kids stay healthy."

With WIC, getting shots is fast, easy and affordable, says Latham.

The WIC clinic accepts appointments or walk-ins for immunizations, which are provided free of charge to WIC clients and their siblings. Shots, regardless of the number received, are \$20 for individuals who do not currently qualify for WIC.

Although Outreach Health Services/WIC is only one provider of immunizations in Texas, and alone gives more than 50,000 shots annually, there are still many children across the state who are behind on scheduled shots.

According to a 1998 survey by the Texas Department of Health, nearly 35 percent of Texas children were not up-to-date on recommended immunizations. "That represents a lot of kids," Latham said, "and a lot of potentially-preventable illnesses."

Through their ongoing work with families, WIC nurses address concerns that parents have, while trying to dispel popular myths about getting shots.

"Many people are concerned about allergic or other reactions to immunizations," Latham explained. "The truth is, although reactions do sometimes occur, the chance of contracting a serious illness is far greater than the risk of a negative reaction to a shot."

Another misconception, according to Latham, is that many of the illnesses that presented big problems decades ago have been eradicated or are no longer a threat.

"Although widespread epidemics of polio and diphtheria are a thing of the past, the risk is ever-present," said Dr. James Chudleigh, a physician consultant for Outreach Health Services/WIC. "The consequences of contracting one of these diseases can be permanently disabling, or even fatal. But if children get all of their shots on time that risk is greatly diminished."

For more information about WIC preventive health services and eligibility or to make an immunization appointment, call your local WIC clinic or toll-free 1-800-200-7121.

Gun & Knife Show slated in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Since 1978, thousands of Texans all across the state have come to dozens of Texas Gun and Knife Shows to see the best in collectible guns, knives and accessories. On Aug. 5 and 6, the Texas Gun and Knife Association will hold its second Amarillo Gun and Knife Show for 2000 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Show hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories.

"These items you simply can't find every day," explains Don Hill, president of the association. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Hill expects scores of exhibitors to be on hand at the upcoming show, and he himself will be available to visit with the public during the event.

As in every Texas Gun and Knife Show, guns and knives are just part of the picture at the Amarillo show. There will also be a great selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items and Native American and military memorabilia, and for the ladies, superior displays of gold and silver jewelry.

The public is invited to come buy, sell, trade or just browse. Children under 12 free.

Meredith House



Meredith House residents Naomah Story, Lillie Levi (both sitting), Ollie Knotts, R.C. Grider and Pearlle Mooseberg all celebrated birthdays in July.

Help available to parents via hotline

DALLAS — Free parenting information and referrals to local parenting resources are now available to millions of parents and caregivers across Texas through a 24-hour bilingual hotline, the KERA "First Impressions Family Information Line."

Through KERA's Family Information Line, Texans in need of parenting services or resources can receive referrals on everything from general services — such as childcare resources or

parenting classes — to more specialized resources and counseling opportunities. Information is available in English and Spanish, 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-877-315-5437.

Because the service is part of a Texas-wide system, the KERA Family Information Line connects families directly to the resources closest to them. Users in any area of the state are directed to local agencies and organizations that best address their needs.



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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians bolstered their pitching staff and the New York Mets filled their hole at shortstop as contenders revamped their rosters with baseball's trade deadline approaching.

The Indians, desperate for healthy arms, got Bob Wickman for their bullpen and Steve Woodard and Jason Bere for their rotation from Milwaukee. In return, the Brewers received slugger Richie Sexson, rookie pitchers Paul Rigdon and Kane Davis and a player to be named.

Cleveland later got Cordero, who left the Indians after last season and signed a \$9 million, three-year contract with Pittsburgh, from the Pirates for outfielder Alex Ramirez and infielder Enrique Wilson. The Indians then sent outfielder Ricky Ledee to Texas for Segui.

The Mets obtained Mike Bordick from Baltimore for infielder-outfielder Melvin Mora and three minor leaguers — pitchers Lesli Brea and Pat Gorman and catcher-outfielder Mike Kinkade. Hours later, the Mets acquired Rick White and outfielder Bubba Trammell from Tampa Bay for outfielder Jason Tyner and pitcher Paul Wilson.

The Athletics improved their bullpen, getting Jim Mecir and a minor leaguer from the Devil Rays for two minor leaguers.

SOFTBALL

City League Softball (scores through July 27)

Sandra Bowers 14, Trinity Fellowship 13

Just Ask Rentals 17, Highland Baptist 7

Celanese 21, D & K Glass 17

Texas Vipers 30, A&K Rentals 23

Cybernet 20, Subway 7

McCain's Auto Body 24, Jungle Salon 21

Texas Vipers 19, McCain's Auto Body 16

Subway 14, A&K Meat 13

Cybernet 22, Jungle Salon 20

FOOTBALL

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — When Howie Long was taken by the Oakland Raiders in the second round of the 1981 NFL draft, he joined a team that was deep, talented and unwilling to lose.

"When you are around those types of players, it allows you in the back of your mind ... to dream a little bit of someday being mentioned in the same breath with them," Long said.

Long's dream becomes a reality Saturday on the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Long will be joined by quarterback Joe Montana, defensive back Ronnie Lott, linebacker Dave Wilcox and Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney as the newest members of the Hall.

The enshrinement weekend is always a trip down memory lane, but that's especially the case this year. Of the Hall's 136 living members, 111 are expected to attend the induction ceremonies and a reunion.

The list includes Jim Brown, Bill Walsh, Don Shula, Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Sid Gillman. O.J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Earl Campbell and Fran Tarkenton have sent their regrets.

The reunion is the brainchild of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who said his only regret was that Walter Payton, the league's career rushing leader, won't be in attendance. Payton died in November.

"Unfortunately, it's probably the only thing Walter didn't live up to — showing up for his greatest reunion of all time," Tagliabue said.

The inductions have a distinct San Francisco Bay area flavor since Long, Montana, Lott and Wilcox played all or most of their careers with the 49ers and Raiders.

Rangers haven't raised the white flag, yet

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers still have a lot of ground to make up before they're considered a contender for the AL West title or, more realistically, for an AL wild card berth.

But in the Rangers' clubhouse, the white flag hasn't yet been raised.

Texas won its fourth consecutive game Friday night, beating Detroit 11-5 behind seven RBIs from ex-Tigers Bill Haselman, Gabe Kapler, Frank Catalanotto and Chad Curtis. Rangers general manager Doug Melvin pulled off the first in what is anticipated to be a series of trading deadline deals during Friday night's game, sending first baseman-DH David Segui to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Ricky Ledee.

Closer John Wetteland and second baseman Luis Alicaia have also been the subject of trade rumors, and earlier this week the Rangers lost All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez for the season because of a broken right thumb.

Texas players hope there isn't a fire sale of veteran players before Monday afternoon's trade deadline, which would end any hope of a late run.

"I've seen stranger things happen," said Rangers reliever Tim Lincecum of his team's postseason chances. "Pudge (Rodriguez) gets injured and we take off. The young players have really contributed. Four in a row is a start."

Crabtree was at the center of a seventh-inning confrontation with Tigers slugger Juan Gonzalez in which Gonzalez took exception to a chest-high inside pitch from Crabtree.

Crabtree made some negative comments about Gonzalez in the off-season after the Rangers traded their all-time home run and RBI leader, words Gonzalez hasn't forgotten.

Gonzalez flinched out of the way of the pitch, then he gestured at Crabtree and took a couple of quick steps toward the mound before being restrained by

Haselman. The dugouts and bullpens emptied but no punches were thrown.

"When the Rangers traded me, he talked in the papers," Gonzalez said of Crabtree. "I don't talk like that. I talk man to man. He was sending a message to me by throwing me close."

Following the Gonzalez trade, Crabtree was quoted in a Michigan newspaper as saying, "He's their problem now."

Crabtree said there was no ill intent behind the pitch. He said he was merely trying to prevent Gonzalez from hitting a homer with runners on first and second and the Rangers in front 10-5.

"It was not my intention to throw at him," Crabtree said. "Juan has a lot of power. The last thing I want him to do is get his hands extended and hit a three-run homer. I was trying to tie him up inside and get a ground ball."

"I was kind of surprised he reacted the way he did. Things escalated and got out of hand. Juan's a

great player. But he's a Tiger now and I need to get him out."

Former teammate Rafael Palmeiro said Gonzalez is still coming to grips with the trade almost eight months after it happened.

"You've got to understand, he was hurt by the trade," Palmeiro said. "He comes back and the pitcher throws inside. Sure he thinks there's a message. That made him upset. But that's what we talked about doing. Crabby needed to throw inside to him."

Haselman's three-run double highlighted an eight-run third inning. Catalanotto homered and Kapler hit an RBI double as Texas won its fourth in a row. All three players were part of the off-season trade that sent Gonzalez to Detroit.

Rick Helling (12-7) won his fifth consecutive decision. He allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings.

"Right now, it's important to win ball games, no matter who gets hurt or traded," said Helling.

"There's still enough talent here. We have 61 games left. To me, the season's not over until we're mathematically eliminated."

Dean Palmer hit his 19th home run as the Tigers took a 3-0 lead in the first. Texas got a run in the bottom half against Brian Moehler (6-7) on Palmeiro's RBI double.

Catalanotto hit a solo homer in the second. The Rangers broke open the game in the third with their biggest inning of the season, highlighted by Haselman's three-run double.

Royce Clayton and Luis Alicaia added RBI singles and Curtis had a two-run double to chase Moehler. Kapler's RBI double off reliever Nelson Cruz extended Texas' lead to 10-3.

Moehler, 5-2 with a 2.49 ERA in seven previous career starts against Texas, was tagged for 10 runs and 11 hits in 2-3 innings.

Detroit narrowed the gap to 10-5 in the fourth on Juan Encarnacion's two-run homer. Mike Lamb homered for Texas in the seventh.



(Pampa News photo)

C.L. Duniven of Amarillo was the honorary starter at the Tri-State Senior Association Tournament.

Pampa Country Club has been like home for C.L. Duniven

PAMPA — For C. L. Duniven, the Tri-State Senior Association Tournament has been like a home away from home for three decades.

"I've had some wonderful times and made a lot of friends," Duniven said. "Even when I haven't played in this tournament, I've been over here several times just for an afternoon of golf."

The 87-year-old Amarillo golfer served as an honorary starter for Thursday's final round of this year's tournament at the Pampa Country Club. He teed off on No. 1 just prior to the start of the championship flight.

Duniven played in the tournament for 26 consecutive years. He's best remembered for his 7-under par 64 in 1971, which still stands as the seniors' low score for a round.

"I was playing with my close friend, Fred Neslage. I can't remember who the other two were," he said.

Duniven earned medalist honors for that record round, but Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla. was the tournament champion in '71. Duniven finished second.

Golf

Duniven was medalist again in 1975, shooting a 69.

Duniven hasn't played in the tournament the past two years because of ill health.

"I've been under the weather for a couple of years. However, it's always nice to come back to Pampa," he added.

Duniven is a former director of the Tri-State Association.

PAMPA — Hidden Hills hosted a seniors' scramble Wednesday at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course.

Results are as follows: First place: Earl Tarbet, Roy Porter, David Crossman and Calvin Lacy, 60.

Second place: Elmer Wilson, Glen Downs, Bob Henderson and Gene Winegeart, 60.

Third place: Bill King, Jerry Davis, Preston Cox and Mike Porter, 62.

Fourth place: Darrell Phillips, Irvin Williams, Ralph Ridgway and Bob Lyle, 63.

Closest to the hole: Kenneth Williams, hole No. 6.

Eagles' Simon agrees to five-year contract

By The Associated Press

Two days after Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said he was prepared to let first-round pick Corey Simon sit out the entire season, the defensive tackle agreed to a five-year deal.

Simon, the No. 6 pick overall in April's draft, was to join the team before its flight to Cleveland on Saturday. Philadelphia opens its preseason against the Browns on Sunday.

On Wednesday, Lurie criticized the negotiating stance of Simon's agents, Roosevelt Barnes and Eugene Parker.

"I'm disappointed," Lurie said. "It's pretty much gone the way we've suspected it would. It's so clear in the NFL that it's so easy to figure out what a player's worth at a given position in the draft. It's a no-brainer."

"There appeared to be significant progress the next day and the agreement was reached Friday."

In accordance with previous No. 6 picks, Simon's contract is likely to have included a signing bonus of about \$6 million and about \$2.2 million per year.

Simon, a 6-foot-1, 293-pound defensive tackle from Florida State, is expected to make an immediate impact on the Eagles' defensive line.

"We're looking forward to getting Corey on the field for Tuesday's practice, and even though he has some work to do, we're very confident that he'll be an integral part of our defense for many years to come," Eagles coach Andy Reid said.

Ravens
Jamal Lewis, Baltimore's first-round draft pick, will be sidelined 4-6 weeks after dislocating his left elbow during Friday

night's scrimmage with Washington.

The running back from Tennessee was injured on a 1-yard run on the Ravens' third offensive play, his first live tackle play as a pro against another team. Lewis was carrying the ball in his right arm and was trying to use his left to keep his momentum going when a defender rolled over it.

"I thought it was broke," Lewis said. "I'd never felt that kind of pain before. Luckily, it was just dislocated."

Lewis walked to the sidelines, where trainers popped the elbow back into place.

Vikings

The annual offense-defense scrimmage Friday night ended in a 16-14 win for the defense. The defense scored points on sacks, stopping offensive drives and fumble recoveries, while the offense received points for first downs, long plays and touchdowns.

Daunte Culpepper completed 7-of-11 passes for 70 yards and a touchdown. Cris Carter had the only touchdown, on a 16-yard reception. He had three catches for 30 yards.

"I think Daunte showed everybody what he can do," coach Dennis Green said. "He was going against our No. 1 defense and I think you can see we're going to be a much improved defense."

Cardinals

Quarterback Jake Plummer showed no ill effects in the team's workouts on Friday after stiffness in his right arm prompted Arizona to limit his throwing the previous day.

"I think it was something stemming from a little overuse," Plummer said.

White Deer team



(Special photo)

White Deer has an Under 6 girls' team entered in the Pampa Soccer Association this season. The team is sponsored by Gene Goss Engine & Machine. Team members are (back row, from left) assistant coach Zan Walker, Taylor Dalton, Katelyn Roye and head coach Missy Roye; (front row, from left) Shelby Walker, Celby Snapp and Shelby Broadus. Team members not shown are Bailey Baker and Sarai Soria.

Physicals are scheduled for August 5

PAMPA — Pampa Athletic Physicals will be held Aug. 5 at the Pampa Middle School from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Each student-athlete will need to have insurance information with them in order to

fill out forms.

There is no charge for the physical, but this will be the only free physical for the coming year.

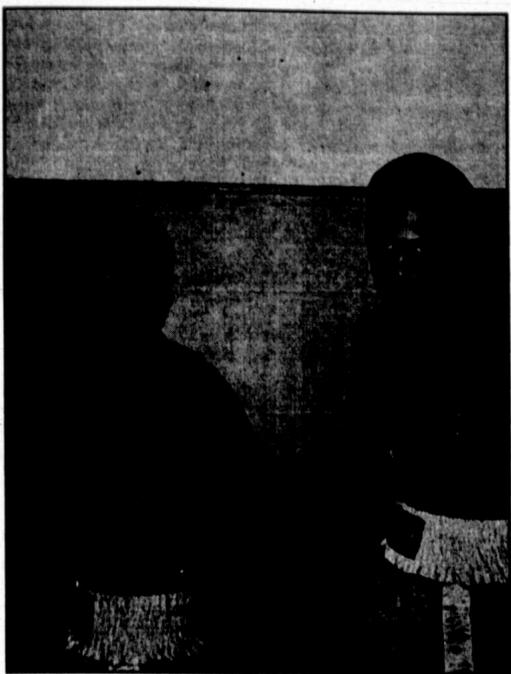
All Pampa High School and Middle School coaches will be

in attendance, so that parents will have an opportunity to meet them.

The physicals will be administered by our local doctors and The Pampa Regional Medical Center.

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Pampa boxers



(Photo by Grover Black)

Light welterweight Luez Aquilar (sponsored by Eye Care Plus) and welterweight Danny Bedoya, right, (sponsored by Randy Norris) are preparing for the Pampa Boxing Tournament Aug. 12. Both fighters are members of the Youth Survival Club of Pampa.

Broken hand finishes Ayala's perfect record

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tony Ayala Jr. never saw the end of his undefeated record. Leaning back on his stool with his eyes closed, Ayala accepted treatment from his cornermen and a soothing "It's OK" from his father-manager when the bell rang to start the ninth round and he knew he wasn't going to answer it. A broken left hand gave Yory Boy Campas a technical knockout in the middleweight bout Friday night, dropping Ayala to 27-1 and putting a big damper on his comeback from a 16-year stay in prison. "He fought the good fight; I didn't," the 37-year-old Ayala said. "Today, I had a bad day. I will bounce back."

Ayala was 22-0 and one of the up-and-comers in the days when his weight class was dominated by Sugar Ray Leonard, Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler. Nicknamed "El Torito," the little bull, he was headed for his first title fight when he threw his career away. Loaded up on heroin, cocaine and alcohol, Ayala broke into a neighbor's residence and brutally raped her. He was sentenced to 35 years in New Jersey prisons and served 16 before being released in April 1999. He won his first five post-prison fights against mediocre competition. Campas (75-4) represented his first real challenge. Ten mariachis serenaded Ayala as he entered the ring and the Freeman Coliseum crowd of 9,112 cheered the hometown star's every move. In the second round, Ayala began feeling pain in his left hand after landing a headshot. After six more rounds of pounding, he was left with a broken bone on the top of his left hand. "In the third round, I knew it would be useless," he said. Ayala still had his chance. He cut Campas under the left eye late in the fourth round and it was badly swollen by the start of the fifth. Ayala went after the damaged area, but couldn't put away Campas. As fans chanted "To-nee! To-nee!" Campas regained control. The fifth ended with Ayala pinned to the ropes, which is where he spent most of the fight. "They got confident when they saw my cut," Campas said. "They didn't take advantage." Ayala Sr. blamed the lack of a knockout blow on the injury. "He was patting with his hand," the father said. "I should've stopped it earlier." Campas leaped from his corner to the middle of the ring when he realized the fight was over. As he raised his arms in victory, fans began booing and throwing cups of beer into the ring. Campas, who as a child watched Ayala's once-promising career take off, then crash, went over to console the Ayalas. Campas was coming off a loss in his last fight and in two of his last four.

Play at third



(Photo by Grover Black)

Dicky McCarn (66) of The Texas Vipers tries to put the tag on Joana Campos of A&K Meat Processors during a City Softball League game. The Vipers won by a score of 30-23. The softball games are played at the Recreation Park complex.

Angels defeat White Sox, 10-7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mo Vaughn capped a seven-run sixth inning with a tiebreaking three-run homer as the Anaheim Angels rallied from a five-run deficit Friday night to beat the Chicago White Sox 10-7. Mike Sirotko took a 7-3 lead into the sixth, then allowed Tim Salmon's leadoff homer. Sirotko gave up three more hits, including Adam Kennedy's second RBI single of the game, and reliever Kevin Beirne (1-1) loaded the bases

by hitting Bengie Gil with his first pitch. Darin Erstad's sacrifice fly and Kevin Stocker's RBI single tied it, and Vaughn hit a 3-0 pitch 430 feet to right-center for his 26th homer. Winner Mike Holtz (1-2) threw just two pitches, retiring Chris Singleton to end the sixth with two on. Shigetoshi Hasegawa pitched two scoreless innings, extending his shutout streak to 18 1-3 innings, and Troy Percival got three outs for his 24th save in 31 chances.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				Chicago White Sox 6, Anaheim 5			
National League				Only games scheduled			
At A Glance				Friday's Games			
By The Associated Press				Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain			
All Times EDT				Tampa Bay 10, Kansas City 3			
East Division				N.Y. Yankees 9, Minnesota 5			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Boston 4, Oakland 1	Seattle 7, Toronto 4	Anaheim 10, Chicago White Sox 7	Saturday's Games
Atlanta	63	40	.612				Cleveland (Bere 0-0) at Baltimore (Rapp 6-0), 1:25 p.m.
New York	57	44	.564				Toronto (F.Castillo 7-5) at Seattle (Moyer 11-3), 4:05 p.m.
Florida	49	53	.480	13 1/2			Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-0) at Anaheim (Bottenfield 6-8), 4:10 p.m.
Montreal	47	52	.475	14			N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 9-6) at Minnesota (Milton 9-6), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia	44	57	.436	18			Cleveland (Woodard 0-0) at Baltimore (Mercedes 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Central Division				Tampa Bay (Lopez 7-7) at Kansas City (Suzuki 5-5), 8:05 p.m.			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Detroit (Normo 3-10) at Texas (Rogers 10-7), 8:35 p.m. <th>Boston (Fassero 7-3) at Oakland (Appler 8-8), 9:05 p.m. <th>Sunday's Games</th> <th></th> </th>	Boston (Fassero 7-3) at Oakland (Appler 8-8), 9:05 p.m. <th>Sunday's Games</th> <th></th>	Sunday's Games	
St. Louis	57	45	.559				Cleveland (Finley 9-7) at Baltimore (Parrish 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati	51	51	.500	6			Tampa Bay (Trachsel 6-10) at Kansas City (Suppan 5-6), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago	46	55	.455	10 1/2			N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 10-6) at Minnesota (Mays 6-11), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	12 1/2			Boston (R.Martinez 8-6) at Oakland (Heredia 12-7), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee	43	60	.417	14 1/2			Toronto (Escobar 7-10) at Seattle (Sele 11-6), 4:35 p.m.
Houston	38	64	.373	19			Chicago White Sox (Parque 9-4) at Anaheim (Eiherton 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
West Division				Detroit (Blair 7-2) at Texas (Oliver 2-5), 8:05 p.m.			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Friday's Major League Lineups			
Arizona	58	45	.563	By The Associated Press			
San Francisco	56	44	.560	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Los Angeles	55	47	.539	Tampa Bay 03001204 — 10 12 0			
Colorado	49	52	.485	Kansas City 000100011 — 3 8 1			
San Diego	45	57	.441	12 1/2			
Thursday's Games				Friday's Major League Lineups			
N.Y. Mets 9, Montreal 8, 1st game				By The Associated Press			
N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 3, 2nd game				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia 1				Rekar and DiFalco; Stein, Wilson (7); Spradlin (9) and Ortiz W-Rekar 4-6, L-Stein 1-3. HR—Tampa Bay, GWilliams (15).			
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3				Detroit 300 200 000 — 5 8 0			
Florida 12, Atlanta 4				Texas 118 000 10x — 11 14 0			
Arizona 17, St. Louis 5				Moehtler, NCruz (3), Hillus (7) and Ausmus; Helling, Venafro (7), Crabtree (7) and Haselman. W—Helling 12-7, L—Moehtler 6-7. HRs—Detroit, Palmer (19), JEncarnacion (8). Texas, Cataianotto (6), Lamb (5).			
Only games scheduled				New York 010 002 105 — 9 17 0			
Friday's Games				Minnesota 000200300 — 5 8 1			
San Francisco 2, Chicago Cubs 0				Neagle, Stanton (8), Nelson (8), MRivera (8) and Posada, Turner (9); Radke, Carrasco (8), TEMiller (9), Hawkins (9), Guardado (9), Biviels (9) and Moeller, Jensen (9). W—MRivera 4-3, L—Guardado 4-3. HRs—New York, Posada (17), GHill (2).			
Cincinnati 8, Montreal 3				Boston 002 200 000 — 4 7 0			
Arizona 4, Florida 1				Oakland 100 000 000 — 1 5 0			
Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 5				PMartinez, Garces (8), DLowe (9) and JHernandez. W—PMartinez 12-3, L—Mulder 6-7. Sv—Dlowe (23). HRs—Boston, Garciaarra (15), Sprague (2), Oakland, Long (11).			
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 0				Toronto 004 000 000 — 4 6 1			
Atlanta 5, Houston 2				Seattle 021 300 10x — 7 9 0			
Saturday's Games				Chicago 050 002 000 — 7 13 0			
St. Louis (An.Benes 10-5) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 5-2), 1:15 p.m.				Anaheim 020 107 00x — 10 10 0			
Houston (Reynolds 7-7) at Atlanta (Burkett 7-4), 1:15 p.m.				Sirotko, Beirne (8), Slove (7), Barcelo (8) and Fordyce; K.Hill, Fyhrle (8), Holtz (6), Hasegawa (7), Percival (9) and BMolina. W—Holtz 1-2, L—Beirne 1-1. Sv—Percival (24). HRs—Chicago, Konerko (13), Anaheim, MVAughn (26), Salmon (22), Anderson (30).			
San Francisco (Ortiz 5-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-6), 4:05 p.m.				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati (Harnisch 3-5) at Montreal (Vazquez 8-5), 7:05 p.m.				San Francisco 000 000000 — 2 5 0			
Los Angeles (Brown 10-3) at Philadelphia (Polite 1-2), 7:05 p.m.				Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 7 0			
Arizona (Anderson 8-4) at Florida (Sanchez 6-8), 7:05 p.m.				LHernandez, Nen (9) and Estalella; Quevedo, Worrell (8) and Girardi. W—			
San Diego (Tolberg 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Cordevo 5-7), 7:05 p.m.							
Colorado (Taveres 5-2) at Milwaukee (Ridgon 0-0) or Davis 0-0), 8:05 p.m.							
Sunday's Games							
St. Louis (Stephenson 11-6) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 7-7), 1:10 p.m.							
Houston (Holt 4-11) at Atlanta (Glaivine 12-9), 1:10 p.m.							
San Francisco (Bell 4-6) at Montreal (Hermanson 8-5), 1:35 p.m.							
Los Angeles (Park 11-7) at Philadelphia (Wolf 8-5), 1:35 p.m.							
San Diego (Meadows 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Benson 8-8), 1:35 p.m.							
Colorado (Yoshii 4-11) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 6-4), 2:05 p.m.							
San Francisco (Ruster 7-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 9-5), 2:20 p.m.							
San Francisco (Gomes 15-3) at Florida (Demptser 9-8), 4:05 p.m.							

TRANSACTIONS			
Friday's Sports Transactions			
BASEBALL			
By The Associated Press			
American League			
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Traded RHP Brett Hinchliffe and INF Keith Lujano to the Chicago Cubs for OF Chris Hatcher, RHP Mike Heathcott and INF Brett King.			
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Scott Erickson on the 15-day disabled list. Released OF Rich Amaral. Purchased the contract of RHP Ryan Kohmeier from Rochester of the International League. Activated 3B Ryan Minor from the 15-day disabled list. Transferred RHP Calvin Maduro from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Designated RHP Juan Aracena to Bowie of the Eastern League. Sent C-INF Mike Kinkade and RHP Leali Brea to Bowie. Sent RHP Pat Gorman to Delmarva of the South Atlantic League.			
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with OF Joe Borchard.			
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired RHP Bob Wickman, RHP Steve Woodard and RHP Jason Bere from Milwaukee for OF Richie Sexson, RHP Paul Rigdon, RHP Kane Davis and a player to be named. Renewed his player development with the Columbus RedStix of the South Atlantic League through the 2002 season. Transferred RHP Chris Nady from the 15 to the 60-day disabled list. Traded OF Alex Ramirez and IF Enrique Wilson to the Pittsburgh Pirates for OF Wil Cordero.			
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled Tori Hunter from Salt Lake City of the PCL.			
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Ramiro Mendoza from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Darrell Emerson to Columbus of the International League.			
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Traded RHP Jim Meier and RHP Todd Bellitz to Oakland for RHP Jesus Colome and a player to be named later.			
TEXAS RANGERS—Traded 1B David Segui to the Cleveland Indians for OF Ricky Ledee. National League			
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed SS Alex Gonzalez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Chris Capianski from Calgary of the PCL.			
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned RHP Eric Gagne and LHP Onan Masakoa to Albuquerque of the PCL. Activated RHP Gregg Olson from the 15-day disabled list. Transferred OF Geronimo Berroa from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.			
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Hideki Irabu on the 15-day disabled list.			
NEW YORK METS—Acquired SS Mike Bordick from Baltimore for INF Melvin Mora, INF Mike Kinkade, RHP Leali Brea and RHP Pat Gorman. Named Mookie Wilson manager of Scottsdale of the Arizona Fall League. Recalled 1B-OF Jorge Toca from Norfolk of the International League. Traded OF Jason Tyner and RHP Paul Wilson to Tampa Bay for RHP Rick White and OF Bubba Trammell. Optioned Toca and 1B Mark Johnson to Norfolk. Designated LHP Rich Rodriguez for assignment.			
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Paul Byrd on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Cliff Politte from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Signed 2B Chris Utley.			
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated C Carlos Hernandez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Dave Maurer to Las Vegas of the PCL.			
FOOTBALL			
National Football League			
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed TE Johnny McWilliams.			
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named David Dougherty scouting administrative assistant. Agreed to terms with first-round draft pick Corey Simon on a five-year contract.			
HOCKEY			
National Hockey League			
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed F Shean Donovan. Agreed to terms with G Milan Hrnjica and F Hnat Domenichelli. Extended partnership with the Orlando Solar Bears of the IHL through the 2000-01 season.			
BUFFALO SABRES—Re-signed C Chris Taylor.			
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed C Jeff Shantz.			
DALLAS STARS—Signed LW Jamie Wright, C Chris Wells and C Eric Huclo to one-year contracts.			
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed G Chris Osgood to a three-year contract.			
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Rob Niedermayer.			
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed D Dan Trebil, D Aris Brimaris and D Ray Schultz.			

Flashback

1972: Pampa defeated Amarillo Caprock 29-14 in a district opener for both teams. Four Harvesters—Richard McCampbell, Mike Robbins, Joe Curtis and Rick Musgrave—scored touchdowns. Robbins added a 25-yard field goal.

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2 - Day Individual Stroke Play Tournament

Date: August 12th & 13th

Place: Pamcel Golf Club
5 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60

Cost: \$60.00

Deadline: Thursday August 10th @ 4:00 pm
Limited to first 72 Entries

- Tournament will be flighted by handicap and past performances.
- All handicaps must be verifiable.
- Free practice round with paid entry fee on Friday, Aug. 11th at any time.
- 8 am and 2 pm tee times available on Saturday's round.
- Sunday tee times according to flight.
- Rental carts available ~ Personal carts welcome.
- Free lunch on Saturday @ 1:00 p.m.
- Breakfast, Sandwiches, and Snacks served daily with proceeds going to the Ladies' Golf Association.
- Drawing for door prizes on Sunday.

For more information

Or to enter, please contact:

Darrel Crafton @ 663-4468

Or

Garry Tyrrell @ 663-4627

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Seminar at WTAMU to target e-business, on-line marketing

■ "In the last five years, the Internet and E-business-related initiatives worldwide have changed the business landscape and are expected to grow significantly in the coming years," Dr. Syed Tafiq Anwar, seminar director and WTAMU professor of marketing and international business, said. "The E-business revolution is spreading to every area of the business world, and the United States maintains a major leadership advantage in the areas of E-business and on-line marketing activities."

CANYON — Business and non-profit organizations continue to face questions about how best to establish and manage their E-business and on-line marketing operations. West Texas A&M University's Continuing Education Center will focus on these topics during a seminar, "E-business and On-line Marketing Strategies," from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 in the Office of Business Resources, Room 101 in the Classroom Center on campus.

The all-day seminar begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and is being offered at a cost of \$295 per person with lunch included. It is targeted at business leaders — from presidents, chief officers and senior business executives — to attorneys, hospital administrators, physicians and plant managers. Certified public accountants, marketing managers and leaders of small businesses are also encouraged to attend.

"In the last five years, the Internet and E-business-related initiatives worldwide have changed the business landscape and are expected to grow significantly in the coming years," Dr. Syed Tafiq Anwar, seminar director and WTAMU professor

of marketing and international business, said. "The E-business revolution is spreading to every area of the business world, and the United States maintains a major leadership advantage in the areas of E-business and on-line marketing activities."

The following eight speakers are scheduled to take part in the four-session seminar: Anwar; Marc Sollosy, vice president and chief information officer, Corporate Systems; Mitchell Winick, assistant dean, Texas Tech University Law School; Richard Burk, president and CEO, NII Communications, San Antonio; De' Arno De' Armond, marketing consultant, NEC Business Network Solutions, Inc., Dallas; Lloyd Kruckeberg, president, Internet Commerce.com Resource Technology, Inc.; Kent Thornton, president, Portiva Corp.; and Christian Stewart, attorney, Brown and Fortunato.

Topics will include:
—Theory, applications, changing trends and branding issues of E-business and on-line marketing;

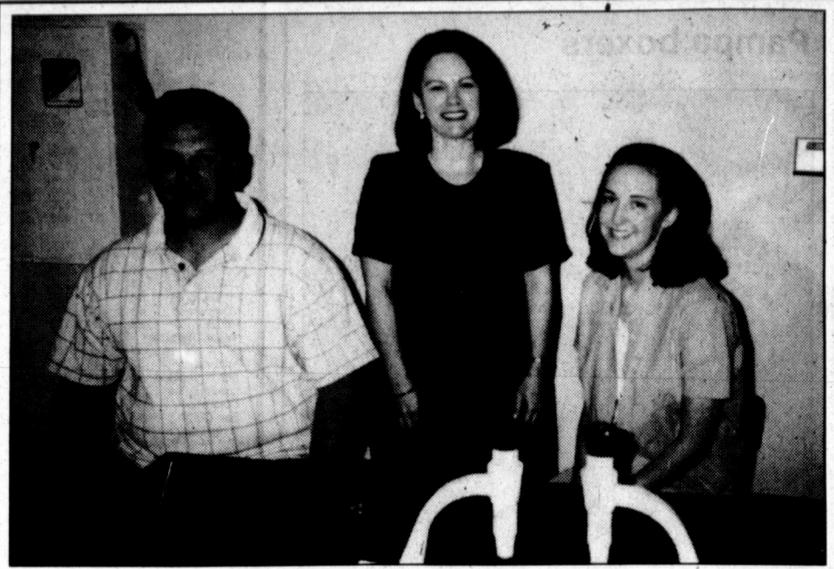
—How to start E-business and on-line marketing operations, E-related developments and E-business models;

—Practitioners'/senior executives' special session on E-business and on-line marketing issues and E-strategies;

—Internet law and legal issues of E-business, intellectual property, trademarks and copyright protection and privacy issues.

"The seminar will provide practical perspectives of the market and its business and legal issues affecting on-line marketing and E-business activities of the 21st century," Anwar said. "It will also provide participants with the learning tools and skills necessary for creating and managing their E-business and on-line marketing operations."

For more information about the seminar, contact Anwar at (806) 651-2491 or the Continuing Education Center at (806) 651-2037. Information also may be obtained at <http://wtfaculty.wtamu.edu/~sanwar/bus/~seminars-NEW.htm>.



(Special photo)

Pampa Center Foundation spring scholarship recipients to Clarendon College-Pampa Center are (left-right) Stephen McKinney, Kim Dalton and Raelynne Gatlin. The CCPC students were awarded scholarships in the amount of \$500.

CCPC announces scholarship recipients

Three of the spring Clarendon College-Pampa Center scholarship winners — awarded \$500 scholarships by the Pampa Center Foundation — include, left, Stephen McKinney, Kim Dalton and Raelynne Gatlin. The scholarships are awarded for each fall and spring semester. Students wishing to apply for fall scholarships to CCPC or the ApTech Center should contact Jana Martin, counselor, at the campus, 1601 W. Harvester, or call 665-8801. Deadline for fall semester application is Aug. 21 with registration beginning Aug. 14.

The fall semester begins Aug. 28. The next three-semester ApTech class will start in September, and graduates qualify as certified entry-level machinists. Courses offered include blueprint reading, machine shop math, safety, material identification and inspection, layout and equipment use. To date, the program has had 100 percent job placement.

Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of CCPC, has announced the long-distance learning technology will be installed at the new campus building in time for the fall semester.

How to keep summer snakebite free, what to do if you get bit

AUSTIN — If you're planning to camp, hike or hunt, you're likely to see a snake while out in the wilds of Texas forests, fields, deserts, lakes and plains. Every year in the United States thousands of people are bitten by snakes, and approximately 10 people die as a result. Most people bitten by venomous snakes receive their bites from rattlesnakes. Other venomous snakes in Texas are copperheads, cottonmouth water moccasins and coral snakes.

"If you are bitten by a venomous snake, get medical care as quickly as possible. Antivenin treatment is best started within a few hours," said Guy Moore, a wildlife biologist at the Zoonosis Control Division of the Texas Department of Health.

If you may have been bitten by a venomous snake:

—Keep calm. Take deep breaths to relax yourself. Frantic activity will cause the venom to spread faster.

—Reduce movement of a bitten limb.

—Do not try to capture or kill the snake; it will probably just bite you again.

—If possible, keep the area of the bite lower than your heart.

—Remove jewelry, such as rings and watches, and tight-fitting clothes before the onset of swelling.

—Do not try to remove the venom yourself.

—Do not apply heat or cold to the bitten area.

—Do not apply home remedies to the bite.

—Do not use a tourniquet or constricting band around the bite.

—Do not use aspirin or related medications because they increase bleeding.

—Do not eat or drink, especially alcoholic beverages.

—Get medical attention as soon as possible. Call 9-1-1, your local emergency number or the Texas Poison Center Network at 1-800-764-7661. The Poison Control Center can tell you which medical centers carry the appropriate antivenin. If possible, provide emergency medical personnel with a description of the snake. If no emergency medical care is available, get to the nearest medical treatment facility. But keep calm, walk rather than run, drive safely rather than race.

Don't be fooled by the fact that there may not be any symptoms.

"The bite of a coral snake in particular can be deceptive. Without exception, all snake bites should be seen by a doctor immediately," said Bradley Hicks, a TDH wildlife biologist. Coral snakes are brightly colored with bands of black, yellow and red. Some non-venomous snakes mimic the coloration to a degree,

but the coral snake is the only one with red bands next to yellow bands. Just remember the old saying, "Red and yellow, kill a fellow; red and black, venom lack."

There is no real reason to be scared of snakes; in fact, snakes help control insect, mice and rat populations. Most snakes are eager to avoid confrontations with anything larger than themselves and will quietly leave if given the opportunity. So, exercise some precautions when out hiking, camping or hunting, and chances are you will be safe.

You can help prevent snake bites by:

—Being aware if the area you are in is inhabited by venomous snakes.

—Wearing high leather boots and long pants when in areas where there are snakes.

—Not reaching into areas where snakes may be resting if you cannot see it is safe. Snakes like to hang around logs and under leaves, waiting for mice, lizards and other small prey.

—Watching where you walk so that you don't accidentally step on a snake. Do not step over logs or rocks if you cannot see the other side.

—Avoiding walking at night in areas where there are snakes.

—Not handling or harassing snakes. Most people are bitten while handling or trying to kill a venomous snake.

and preserving these tourism destinations.

Part two provides a formula for successfully generating cultural and heritage tourism. Together the two segments thoroughly prepare the viewer to become more active in the growing segment of tourism.

Supplemental materials are also available to further detail the steps to create cultural and heritage tourism programs. Cultural and heritage tourism means traveling to historic and cultural attractions to experience and learn about the arts, heritage and unique characteristics of an area. Cultural and heritage tourists spend more money and stay longer than the average tourist, so communities with historic sites, art museums and other cultural attractions reap great benefits for promoting their resources. Texas is the second most popular state for cultural and heritage tourists.

Information about the video and supplemental materials can be found at www.uniquelytexas.org or by calling of the Texas Association of Museums, Texas Commission on the Arts, Texas Historical Commission or the Texas Travel Industry Association, all based in Austin.

'Uniquely Texas' promotes cultural, heritage tourism in Lone Star State

AUSTIN — A new video, "Uniquely Texas: A Lone Star Look at Cultural and Heritage Tourism," is now available. The two-part video educates and generates excitement about cultural and heritage tourism in Texas. It will be distributed to tourism industry associations, historic and cultural sites, museums and more. Copies will also be distributed to all state libraries for easy access. "Uniquely Texas" is the first project of its kind and is expected to become a prototype in the travel industry.

Narrated by actor and native Texan Barry Corbin, "Uniquely Texas" was created to help professionals in the tourism industry initiate and grow cultural and heritage tourism programs and projects. It is a collaborative project of the Texas Association of Museums, Texas Commission on the Arts, Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Travel Industry Association.

The first segment of the video, "Uniquely Texas" introduces viewers to the diversity of cultural and heritage tourism in Texas and establishes a clear picture of this segment of the tourism industry. It highlights many opportunities available and encourages Texans to get involved in promoting

and preserving these tourism destinations.

Part two provides a formula for successfully generating cultural and heritage tourism. Together the two segments thoroughly prepare the viewer to become more active in the growing segment of tourism.

Supplemental materials are also available to further detail the steps to create cultural and heritage tourism programs. Cultural and heritage tourism means traveling to historic and cultural attractions to experience and learn about the arts, heritage and unique characteristics of an area. Cultural and heritage tourists spend more money and stay longer than the average tourist, so communities with historic sites, art museums and other cultural attractions reap great benefits for promoting their resources. Texas is the second most popular state for cultural and heritage tourists.

Information about the video and supplemental materials can be found at www.uniquelytexas.org or by calling of the Texas Association of Museums, Texas Commission on the Arts, Texas Historical Commission or the Texas Travel Industry Association, all based in Austin.

Website offers reliable cancer information

HOUSTON — A new website providing Texans with accurate and reliable information on cancer-related resources, publications and information is now available on the Internet.

The Cancer Gateway of Texas was launched in February 2000 in response to concerns about a lack of

easily accessed, reliable cancer information on the Internet.

Located at www.cancergateway.org, the

Cancer Gateway of Texas provides links to reputable, non-commercial

websites offering current information relating to cancer and the cancer experience free of charge.

The Cancer Gateway differs from other Internet health sites in that each link has been reviewed for quality and usefulness by the site's Texas Link Evaluation Committee. These members are drawn from the steering committee of the Physician Oncology Education Program of the Texas Medical Association.

Video highlights fire hazards for worship centers

MERRILL, Wis. — A video designed to promote fire safety at houses of worship is now available to all churches and synagogues.

The 13-minute video highlights the fire hazards found at many worship centers and provides solutions for the fight against arson, electrical fires, lightning strikes and other accidental causes. The video, created by Church Mutual Insurance Company, Merrill, Wis., also

includes steps that should be taken to reduce damage if a fire occurs.

"Church Mutual's fire safety video is an excellent resource and teaching tool for all houses of worship to use in their fire safety efforts," said Bradley A. Buckles, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms, the federal agency responsible for investigating church arson fires. "I recom-

mend all worship centers request the video and show it to all clergy, employees and volunteers."

To request a copy of the free video, call Church Mutual at 1-800-554-2642, ext. 4205, send an e-mail to tgruling@churchmutual.com or mail your request to Corporate Communications, Church Mutual Insurance Co., 3000 Schuster Lane, Merrill, WI 54452.

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Logan and Cameron McDonald will be among the models at the Altrusa Style Show on Aug. 5. The two young girls will be modeling the newest styles in the fall selections of Back-to-School wear furnished by Bealls.

Altrusa Steps Out in Style



Animal prints are in....Dunlap's will be showing animal prints at the Altrusa Style Show at M. K. Brown Auditorium on Aug. 5. Christy Parker and Michelle Qualls display a few of the new prints.



Jean Autry, above, will be among several local models at the Altrusa Style Show on Aug. 5 as she models this attractive blue dress from Images.

Photos by Nancy Young

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Altrusa's Eighth annual style show will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000 in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

"A Taste of Fashion is the theme for this year's style show. Guests will be treated to various recipes prepared by members.

The style show is the club's major fundraiser to fund various community service projects including Lamar Elementary School Pampa High School Career Clinic, Tralee Crisis Center, Adult Sheltered Workshop, Adult Vocational Award, Senior Citizens Center, Schneider House and Salvation Army Angel Tree.

Models will be showing fashions from local stores including Bealls, Dunlap's Images, V. J.'s Fashions, Wayne's Western Wear, Alco and Walmart.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any Altrusa member or at the door for \$10 each.



Helen Mixon will be modeling this attractive green evening wear from V. J.'s during Altrusa's Eighth Annual Style Show on Aug. 5.

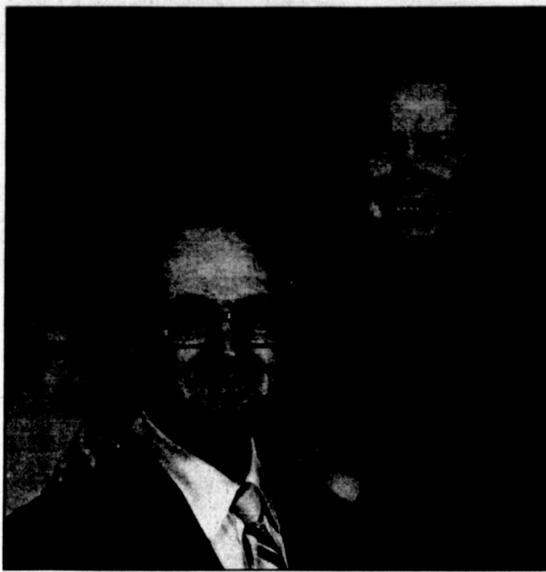
Vandiver-Perkins

April Vandiver and Ralph Perkins, IV, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Sept. 2 in Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronnie Vandiver of Matador and Betty and Earl Whitson of Pampa. She holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed as a child case worker at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority in Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Ralph and Mary Perkins of Liberty, Mo. He holds a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is a captain in the U.S. Army currently serving at the Military Entrance Processing Station in Amarillo.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant

Bryant anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant of Lefors observed their 60th wedding anniversary July 28, 2000. Ed Bryant and Lois Covey were married July 28, 1940, at Skellytown. The couple have been Lefors residents for the past 59 years and belong to Lefors Church of Christ. Both graduated from Draughns Business College in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Bryant, a 1940 White Deer graduate, retired in March 1981. He worked for Nelson-Sikes for 12 years and Coletexo for 28 years. He also worked for City Service. He is a 55-year member of McLean Masonic Lodge 889. Mrs. Bryant, a 1940 Borger graduate, worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 12 years, retiring in 1975. She holds membership in Lefors Art and Civics Club (five years) and Heritage Art Club (1979-00). Children of the couple are Woody and Nancy Trusty of Lefors and Terri Bryant of Euless. They have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Menus

July 31-Aug. 4

Senior Citizens MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or broccoli and chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, carrot cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Corned beef and cabbage or fried chicken, boiled potatoes, succotash, fried squash, beans, dump cake or blueberry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, baby carrots, butter beans, strawberry shortcake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or barbecue beef with onion rings, potato salad, corn cobbettes, baked beans, devilsfood cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini, beans, butter pecan cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY
Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, pears.

TUESDAY
Chopped sirloin, rice pilaf, green beans, plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY
Stew, cornbread, pineapple.

THURSDAY
Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY
Pork roast, cream corn, baked apples, graham crackers.

Newsmakers

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced United States National Award Winners from the area. The following Pampa students were chosen USAA award winners in various categories: **Kelley Stowers**, Pampa High School, "Honor Roll." The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS student was nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS. All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally. The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. Stowers is the daughter of Richard and Janet Stowers of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Dot and Dick Stowers of Pampa and Guy and Patti Leach of Amarillo.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Pampa High School student **Kelley Stowers** was named an All-American Scholar. USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally. Stowers was nominated for the award by PHS Counselor Starla Kindle.

Stowers is the daughter of Richard and Janet Stowers of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Dot and Dick Stowers of Pampa and Guy and Patti Leach of Amarillo. (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 17)



Kelley Stowers

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring

Herring anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 5 at Pam Apartments in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception. Robert A. Herring and Jewell (Judy) Dean Ballard were married July 29, 1950, at Wheeler. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 46 years and belong to Barrett Baptist Church. Mr. Herring retired from the City of Pampa in September 1993. Mrs. Herring retired from Coronado Inn in 1975. Children of the couple are Brenda and Ernie Morris of Amarillo, Robert G. (Bob) and Kay Herring of Pampa and Barbara and Eddie Miller of Canadian. They have nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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Gifts

By BARBARA Houston Chron

HOUSTON — quietly in a corner with excitement held attentively. Across the room a glimpse of five quietly on a blanket waiting for him sense it, Bailey foot to the other with anticipation. The little St. go to work. His own Billingsley, snuggled and took him down. As he joyfully them, they hurried out: "Bailey!" "I think he's its time to Billingsley. "It behaved and other. For three years been a classmate assisting Billingsley therapist at an Elementary Scholastic program audience training education student whom have understood the language.

Recently, the Hale, 11, Niky Rutz, 10, Ariella Lauren Desrosiers demonstrated Bailey in a similar lesson at the of Dog Shows. Bailey and the worked together room since last recently at Briar case Bailey or forgotten their v. They hadn't, with a pleased. The recent de place in a sm Astrohall, in from low teachers and the largest audience ever had. But they faze them in the. "We are going language lesson in a classroom Treider, a student teacher. "They sit Indian-style Miss Margaret Billingsley and to the door, knocked from they would at V. "Come in," T. "Who is that children. "It's Bailey," Billingsley leashed and asked dren to demonstrate. "Katie: What

NEWS

DALLAS — both of Pampa Agency of America the MB Expo in. The agency is Troupe, TV Casting, dancing, received call-national agency Blythe Mana Nashville; from New York, L. more. Offentim and placement L.A. and New. Agency talent shops conduct casting director

Gifted canine helps teach children language, patience

By BARBARA KARKABI
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Bailey Bob sat quietly in a corner, his eyes shining with excitement, his ears held attentively.

Across the room he caught a glimpse of five children, sitting quietly on a blanket. They were waiting for him. As if he could sense it, Bailey moved from one foot to the other and trembled with anticipation.

The little Sheltie was ready to go to work.

His owner, Margaret Billingsley, snapped on his leash and took him over to the children.

As he joyfully greeted each of them, they hugged him and cried out: "Bailey, Bailey."

"I think he understands when it's time to work," said Billingsley. "It means being well-behaved and obedient."

For three years, Bailey has been a classroom facilitator assisting Billingsley, a speech therapist at West University Elementary School. The innovative program uses Bailey's obedience training to help special-education students, many of whom have Down syndrome, understand the power of language.

Recently, the students — Brian Hale, 11, Niky Whitney, 11, Katie Rutz, 10, Arielle Harter, 10, and Lauren Desrochers, 12 — demonstrated their skills with Bailey in a simulated classroom lesson at the AstroWorld Series of Dog Shows.

Bailey and the students hadn't worked together in the classroom since last May. They met recently at Brian's house, just in case Bailey or the children had forgotten their work.

They hadn't, Billingsley said, with a pleased smile.

The recent demonstration took place in a small room at the Astrotball, in front of parents, fellow teachers and friends. It was the largest audience the children ever had. But it didn't seem to faze them in the least.

"We are going to simulate a language lesson as it would be in a classroom," said Jean Treider, a special-education teacher. "They all know how to sit Indian-style and wait for Miss Margaret and Bailey."

Billingsley and Bailey walked to the door, closed it and knocked from the outside, as they would at West University.

"Come in," Treider said.

"Who is that?" she asks the children.

"It's Bailey," they all reply. Billingsley lets Bailey off the leash and asks one of the children to demonstrate a skill.

"Katie: What do you want to

For three years, Bailey has been a classroom facilitator assisting Billingsley, a speech therapist at West University Elementary School. The innovative program uses Bailey's obedience training to help special-education students, many of whom have Down syndrome, understand the power of language.

tell Bailey," she asked.

"Sit, stay," Katie tells the excited Sheltie. Instead he rushes up to her. Katie and Billingsley make him go back and try again.

"Bailey, sit, stay," Katie commands. This time Bailey obeys perfectly, and gets a small piece of cheese as a treat.

The audience applauds. Bailey and the children look pleased as each of them tries a different command — Arielle confidently tells Bailey to sit. Niky has him lie down; Brian instructs him to come. After each command they tell Bailey he is a "good boy" and give him a treat.

"When you are a child and have Down syndrome, people don't jump when you say something," Treider said. "So it gives them a sense of empowerment and self-esteem that Bailey would obey their commands."

The children illustrate another language arts/reading lesson — learning directions, such as left and right, around and beside, with Bailey's help.

Treider's daughter Leslie, 11, is the volunteer today. She stands straight, like a post, and holds a card that says "around."

The next step is to get each child to walk Bailey around Leslie. First they must be sure Bailey is on their left, so they understand the concept.

"What side of Miss Margaret is Bailey sitting on?" Treider asks the children. "Left or right?"

"Left," they reply in unison.

"When you walk with Bailey, what side does he need to be on?" she asks.

"Left," they all repeat again.

Katie is the first to go.

"Which side is he on, Katie?"

"Left," she replies.

"And you will go around Leslie, right?" Treider asked.

Katie nods and determinedly trots around Leslie, keeping an eye on Bailey.

"Good boy," Katie told him, handing him a treat.

Treider repeats the fact that Katie went around Leslie, making sure they understand what the word means.

Bailey's job as a classroom facilitator happened almost by accident.

"I had a picture in my classroom, and Brian began pointing at it and saying something,"

Billingsley said. "He was so animated, and I realized he was looking at Bailey. I gave him the photo, and he was just loving on it. Maybe it was because Bailey looked like Lassie."

Billingsley talked to Brian's mom, Barbara Hale, and explained what had happened. She invited Hale to bring Brian to meet Bailey at a nighttime obedience class.

"I just wanted to see if Brian would make a connection. Because I knew that Bailey likes children," Billingsley said. "I took Brian over, and he told Bailey to sit with sign language. Bailey sat right down. I almost cried, and his mom was excited."

The two women had a meeting with John Treter, principal of West University Elementary, and got his permission to have Bailey work with Brian during his speech therapy session. Bailey had worked as a therapy dog in a nursing home and hospital, so why not in a classroom, they all thought.

"We started with little baby steps to see if it would work with Bailey and the children," Billingsley said. "This is not a program where I walk in the classroom and Bailey runs around barking. We want people to understand that it's a very controlled learning environment, with specific educational objectives."

It wasn't long before Billingsley expanded the program to include other students and Bailey began visiting the inclusion/resource classroom. At first, Bailey worked as a catalyst for getting the children to talk more.

Next, Billingsley taught them the verbal commands and corresponding hand signals for sit, down, stay and come. The children then learned to use them with Bailey.

This past school year, Treider, a longtime friend and colleague of Billingsley's, took over the classroom and expanded the program. Bailey now visits the students once a week, on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. All of the children are in general education classes but come to the inclusion room for math, reading and language arts —

depending on their individual skills.

"When the children know Bailey is coming that day they are so excited," Billingsley said. "But they have to be in control and, in a certain learning process, quiet with their heads still and feet still before he can come in."

Each student has an individualized book, with pictures of themselves working with Bailey and a text that highlights vocabulary or concepts — like Bailey walks BESIDE Brian or Bailey is lying DOWN. The books are used throughout the week to reinforce their skills, Treider explained.

When the fourth grade began a unit on the skeletal system, the two women worked Bailey into that, too.

"We identified about 10 bones they could easily learn," Treider said. "We got a picture of a human skeleton, made some cards and found a wonderful photo of a dog skeleton."

Bailey and the children also demonstrated their skeleton skills during the demonstration.

Treider held up the skeleton of a dog.

"Niky, what is this?" she asked.

"It's a skeleton," he said.

"Of what?"

"A dog."

"Can you find Bailey's backbone," Billingsley asked.

Niky points to Bailey's back.

"Where is his skull? Where is your skull?"

Niky points to Bailey's head, then his own.

"Is it hard or soft?"

"Hard," Niky answers.

Brian points out Bailey's foot, and Katie shows his ankle. She is asked how many feet he has.

Four, she answers quickly.

The audience applauds. The children smile, and several wave at their families. Even Bailey looks pleased.

"I like the way they incorporate the skeleton," said Pat Rutz, Katie's mom. "It helps Katie learn about her body and has helped with her directional skills."

Vanita Reed, assistant principal, believes the program is successful because it works on a number of different levels and

motivates the children to learn.

Brian's mom believes Bailey gives her son a sense of empowerment and self-esteem.

"Brian is just proud when he is walking Bailey because he is doing something right," Barbara Hale said. "I always know when Bailey is there

because his eyes just light up."

Niky's mom said it helps her son give instructions and commands better.

"I like to work with Bailey. I like to give him treats," Niky said. "I like to get him. I like to say sit and stay."

(See, DOG, Page 18)

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met July 25 at Pampa Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Mayda King and Kadda Schale served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements

made:

—Jeanne Mitchell, Style Show chairman, reported on final plans for the style show slated Saturday, Aug. 5, and encouraged ticket sales.

—Bridges presented the outgoing president's plaque to Kadda Schale who served as the club's president this past year.

—The accent, "A Tribute to the American Flag" was delivered by Mary Wilson.

—Pat Winkleblack spoke of her recent Educational Facility tour to the United Kingdom.

The next meeting will be held at 12 noon Aug. 9 at Pampa Country Club.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

NEWSMAKERS

DALLAS — Cody Douglas and Donna Slavick, both of Pampa, representing Anderson Talent Agency of Amarillo, were recently chosen to attend the MB Expo in Dallas.

The agency took home awards in Most Creative Troupe, TV Commercial, TV Sit-Com, Soap Opera, singing, dancing and monologue. All of the actors received call-backs from such international and national agencies as: Coast to Coast, L.A.; Bill Blythe Management, Dallas; Sony Music, Nashville; Frontier Booking, New York; Suzelles, New York, L.A. and Mexico; and many, many more. Oftentimes such call-backs result in contracts and placement in larger markets including Dallas, L.A. and New York.

Agency talent also attended outstanding workshops conducted by Los Angeles and New York casting directors and agents. The next MB Talent

Convention will be Nov. 17-20 in Dallas. The next Model Convention will be Oct. 28-31 also in Dallas.

STEPHENVILLE — Amy D. Leamons, a Tarleton State University student from Pampa, was inducted into Delta Mu Delta (DMD) national honor society during the 1999-00 academic year.

DMD is a national honor society for business administration and Tarleton received a charter for its Zeta Lambda Chapter in 1993.

Leamons is working toward a degree in agricultural economics at the university.

DMD was founded in 1913 to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievements for business administration students. Tarleton's Zeta Lambda Chapter is one of 144 chapters nationwide.

Delta Mu Delta members must have a 3.25 or better grade point average and membership is available only to students in colleges and universities accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.

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Cape Canaveral: Half-century of launches

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Before moon rockets and space shuttles, even before satellites and John Glenn, there was li'l Bumper, a mongrel rocket that rose 50 years ago from the wild Florida marsh.

The launch of this rocket on July 24, 1950, set in motion a race to space that remains rooted in Cape Canaveral.

The men who poured the cement and laid the cables, who fought off pesky critters and carried off stubborn residents, never dreamt that the craziness — an American upper stage grafted onto a captured German V-2 rocket — would amount to much.

Not in this Godforsaken place anyway.

"Just one more launch. One more V-2," figured Dick Jones, retired now at 75, but once the Army master sergeant who helped find the highest, driest spot for the launch pad. The first six Bumpers had soared from the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, where swamps weren't a problem.

Since Bumper 8's modest test flight over the Atlantic, an estimated 3,200 missiles and rockets have blasted off from Cape Canaveral, including during the heyday of the 1960s when it temporarily surrendered its name and became Cape Kennedy.

The cape's busiest years began in the late 1950s, thanks to tests of military weapons and the advent of NASA and human space flights. The 200-plus launches in 1960, for instance, outnumbered launches in 1999 by 7-1.

Norris Gray, 80, the cape's first fire chief and emergency services officer, is a local authority on those early days. With the cape's golden anniversary so near, he is surveying the Bumper launch site.

Deep inside Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, the pad is just a half-mile beyond a 132-year-old lighthouse.

What remains? The stainless steel trough that caught spilled rocket fuel, the square slab of concrete that held the steel table that Germans had used to launch V-2 missiles — the missiles that bombarded London and Paris during World War II.

No plaques mark the site. "Right here's where the missile sat," says Gray, walking over to a gray patch. "How do I know it? I lived here on the pad with it."

He points out manholes that led to underground power generators, and smaller holes where pond water flowed to cool the pad and wash away fuel. Today, the only sounds are the wind and birds and the occasional loudspeaker announcement from modern Atlas rocket pads nearby.

A half-dozen or so Bumper team members will visit the deserted site Sunday and gather again Monday for a model rocket-launching ceremony.

Fifty years ago, a few dozen families lived along the beach north of the pad and anyone could drive right in. Now, only space program workers with proper badges can visit.

Fifty years ago, the black-and-white striped lighthouse was the lone landmark and Launch Complex 3 the lone pad. Now, 35 launch pads dot the landscape, most of them inactive. The lighthouse is shuttered, nothing more than a tourist bus stop.

Jones, the master sergeant, was stunned when he arrived from the Southwest in late 1949. "Somebody must know something that I don't know," he muttered to himself. "Why would anybody want us to come here?"

Dry, sandy White Sands was heaven compared with this. Dozens of rebuilt V-2 rockets, their parts confiscated from Hitler's Germany at the end of World War II, had been test-fired from the remote desert of New Mexico beginning in 1946. But a couple landed close to a rancher's cattle, another near a cemetery across the Mexican border.

The fledgling rocket program clearly had to move. The military preferred Southern California, but the Mexican government refused to let rockets fly overhead. That left Cape Canaveral, choice No. 2, with the Atlantic Ocean as the flight path and the West Indies as the tracking stations.

A long flying corridor, sans inhabitants on the ground, was especially useful for the Army's Project Bumper that took its name from the "step rocket" approach. The German V-2 bumped up the United States' WAC Corporal, an unguided rocket used for high-altitude research. No explosives were on board, just scientific instruments.

The first six Bumpers lifted off from White Sands in 1948 and 1949, climbing as high as 244 miles. Trucked to Cape Canaveral, the last two had downrange distance, not altitude, as the goal.

The cape had visitors long before rocketeers arrived. Juan Ponce de Leon landed in 1513 near Cabo de Canaveral, named "Cape of the Cane Fields" by Spanish explorers. Hernando de Soto may have passed through.

In the ensuing years, shipwrecks left Spanish coins and other treasures in the waters offshore. Homer Joe Stewart, 84, a scientific adviser who recommended Cape Canaveral as a launch site, remembers that some colleagues found gold coins during lunch breaks on the beach.

Stewart found the cape "just perfect" for launching long-range missiles and, eventually, for putting spacecraft into orbit. Banana River Naval Air Station provided the base and the federal government provided much of the neighboring land. Expanding into a rocket-launching site, Stewart and others reasoned, would be easy.

It was hard, though, working in this harsh, humid land.

Workers let some air out of car tires to ease travel on the sandy roads. Soldiers shooed away snakes sunning on the concrete pad. Members of the launch team kept fire extinguishers in their tents to squirt rattlers. The mosquitoes were fierce. "You'd put your arm out and your arm would be black," recalls Jones.

The team was a motley 100, including U.S. military men, General Electric engineers and technicians, California Institute of Technology researchers, and German rocket scientists who surrendered after World War II. They made do.

The painters' pipe scaffolding served as the launch tower, a utility pole as the hookup for power umbilicals to the 60-foot rocket. Plywood and tarpaper formed the launch control center, while two mirrors served as a periscope to look over a 10-foot sand berm.

Chief Gray, a World War II veteran like almost everyone else, applied wartime strategy: "Keep your troops dispersed." By locating some team members outside in trenches with phones, he and others hoped that the casualties might not be as severe, should the rocket explode.

The locals thought the rocketeers were nuts. The war was over, so why were these guys shooting up rockets? "You ought to get out of that place," Jones remembers being told again and again. "Everybody was negative."

Gray recalls how Miss Mona Martin, a shotgun-toting widow, refused to evacuate her home the morning of liftoff. "I hate to do this," Gray informed her, a quarter-mile from the launch pad. Then he flung Miss Mona over his shoulder and carried her to a van.

Bumper 7 was actually supposed to fly first, on July 19, 1950, a month after the scrub had been leveled for the pad.

After hours of delay, the countdown reached 3-2-1. A dull thud, a puff of smoke, a flash. The rocket remained still. A fuel valve malfunctioned because of moisture in the missile, a problem the White Sands team hadn't reckoned on.

Bumper 8 moved onto the pad. And at 9:28 a.m., on July 24, it soared.

Journalists were flabbergasted by the smoke, the flame, the roar.

"We kept our glasses on the monster as it entered the clouds and there lost it," one newspaper reporter wrote. "The rumble diminished gradually to sound like the roar of a freight train in the distance."

Chief Gray ran from the launch control center and watched Bumper 8 vanish. "Everybody prayed a little bit to themselves, each in their own way. 'We made it. We did it.'"

At 10 miles high, the V-2 began tilting; then the WAC Corporal separated. Destroyed by remote control, the V-2 slammed into the ocean 50 miles offshore. The WAC Corporal continued another 140 miles before it, too, plunged into the sea. It was only a partial success — the WAC Corporal had not performed as planned.

There was no time to party. Bumper 7 had to be put back on the pad and launched and, besides, "everybody was dead tired," recalls Gray.

Bumper 7 finally soared on July 29. And Project Bumper ended.

Other missiles soon followed: the Lark, Matador, Snark, Bomarc, Redstone, Navaho, Jupiter, Vanguard, Thor, Polaris, Atlas and more. Then manned rockets blasted off: Redstone and Atlas for Project Mercury, Titan for Project Gemini and the colossal Saturn for the Apollo moon program. And then came the space shuttle.

"We've done an awful lot," says Stewart, the Caltech physicist who helped choose Cape Canaveral as America's spaceport.

"The technology has grown, and the development in physics and microelectronics has made it possible to do things that were almost impossible to consider in the old days."

Yard art a labor of love for Baytown couple

By JEFF RIGGS
The Baytown Sun

BAYTOWN, Texas — Dale Harp could make a lot of money building waterfalls, but he doesn't care.

Sculpting rock formations with waterfalls in his yard and admiring his work has been pay enough for him for about the past three years. It was then that he replaced wooden decking in his back yard with large rocks, mortar, concrete, as well as a swimming pool water pump, to simulate a waterfall.

"I've always loved nature and flowers and water running," Harp said. "It's tranquil and loosens up my nerves."

There are two small rock structures in his back yard, and another under construction. His largest project to date built in his front yard was completed after friends suggested he share his work with the community.

"I did one in the back yard, and a friend said it wasn't fair to hide these, so I did one in front," he said.

The front yard exhibit contains 30 tons of rock and brick atop six cubic yards of reinforced concrete.

It contains electric lighting for night viewing, and is enhanced by four types of palm trees, fountain grass, hibiscus plants, daisies, firecracker plants and others. The swimming pool pump recirculates 150 gallons of water per minute that eventually moves through a picturesque water wheel.

Harp said it took eight months on weekends and evenings to build the structure by himself. By absorbing the labor costs, he spent about \$15,000 on the project.

"My cost to someone else would be \$60,000 to \$75,000," he said. "I've not had that many takers. But, it's just a hobby to me."

Harp, 56, has lived in Baytown since 1951, and has worked as a painter at Jimmy's Paint and Body Shop, Inc. since 1968.

Jimmy Hefferman, owner of the business, allows Harp to go to his land near Hondo, west of San Antonio, to pick up as many rocks as he needs.

"He (Hefferman) believed the more rocks I took off the land, the more grass a cow could eat," Harp said.

Harp's wife, Gretchen, shares her husband's enjoyment of fountains, but does not participate in their creation.

"I do like waterfalls, but he's the one that does it all," she said. "It was exciting to watch it go up (in front). People didn't know what it was going to look like when it was finished. A lot of people take pictures of it. Some just stop and look."

She said her husband has no formal training in design and construction of waterfalls.

"He just decided one day he was going to do it," she said. "He doesn't do anything in moderation. He's gung-ho on everything."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

DOG

If Bailey didn't visit the classroom each week, the children probably would not use as much language, Treider said. The difference would be more significant for some children than others, she added.

Several of the children are speaking more and articulating better since working with Bailey, she said.

Next year, the two women plan to include Bailey in science class, and Billingsley has begun taking Bailey to a classroom with autistic children.

This summer, Billingsley is training Bailey to go "over"

and "under," so he can work with the children on those concepts. Eventually, she hopes to train and use her younger Sheltie, Emma Kate, and Treider's dog, Devo, a whippet, to work with the children.

"I'm extremely proud of Bailey, and I'm proud of these children who have been able to really handle him," Billingsley said. "They are very patient with him. It's a nice combination of mutual respect. Bailey allows them to touch him, and he responds to them. They are his children."

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Ashley Wirtz

American Cancer Society releases cancer sourcebook

AUSTIN — The American Cancer Society recently announced the release of its inaugural edition of "Texas Cancer Facts and Figures — A Sourcebook for Planning and Implementing Programs for Cancer Control and Prevention."

For the first time in history, there has been a decline in both the incidence and mortality rates for cancer in the United States, according to ACS. While there have been major advances in research and treatment, almost 70,000 Texans are affected by cancer each year.

"This year, more people than ever before will survive cancer, and fewer will hear the words 'you have cancer.' And although we've made tremendous strides, cancer still strikes one out of every three people, touching

almost every person in our community in some way," said Lawrence S. Frankel, MD, President of the ACS's Texas Division.

Cancer is now the second-leading cause of death among Texans, and accounts for 23 percent of all deaths statewide. The new cancer fact sourcebook will assist local communities in understanding the cancer issues that are unique to each community, and then build effective interventions to reduce cancer and its impact.

"The American Cancer Society has set aggressive goals to lessen the high personal and community costs of cancer. Within the next 15 years, the aim is to save 5 million lives nationwide by reducing the number of new cases diagnosed by 25 percent, increasing

the number of cancer survivors by 50 percent, and improving the quality of life for every person who has to face cancer," stated Frankel.

"Texas Cancer Facts and Figures" is a culmination of the collaborative efforts of ACS; the Texas Department of Health's Texas Cancer Registry, Bureau of Chronic Disease, Injury, and Tobacco Prevention, and Office of Policy and Planning; and the Texas Cancer Data Center. While the American Cancer Society has published a national "Cancer Facts and Figures" annually for years, this is the first time that Texas data has been published in this format.

According to Nancy Weiss, MPH, PhD, director of the Texas Cancer Registry, "Our goals can only be achieved if there is use of accurate and quality cancer data and strong collaboration among community groups, support from elected officials, and a wide-ranging spirit of caring throughout Texas."

"Texas Cancer Facts and Figures" provides an overview of cancer in Texas, looks at the diverse population of the state, and offers an analysis of six cancer sites that have the greatest impact on the Texas population. The sourcebook also contains a section on cancer in children, prevention and early detection, comprehensive school health, cancer research and community resources.

For a copy of "Texas Facts and Figures," write to the American Cancer Society at 2433 Ridgeway Dr. A, Austin, TX 78754 or call 1-800-ACS-2345. "Texas Facts and Figures" is also available at the ACS website, web site at www.acs-tx.org.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING JULY 30, 2000. TV schedule grid for Sunday, July 30, 2000, listing channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.) and programs (Mr. Rogers, Passions, Jeopardy!, etc.) from 12pm to 11:30pm.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING JULY 31, 2000. TV schedule grid for Monday, July 31, 2000, listing channels and programs (Mr. Rogers, Passions, Jeopardy!, etc.) from 12pm to 11:30pm.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 1, 2000. TV schedule grid for Tuesday, August 1, 2000, listing channels and programs (Mr. Rogers, Passions, Jeopardy!, etc.) from 12pm to 11:30pm.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 2, 2000. TV schedule grid for Wednesday, August 2, 2000, listing channels and programs (Mr. Rogers, Passions, Jeopardy!, etc.) from 12pm to 11:30pm.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including channel identifiers (THU, FRID, SATU) and a large block of text starting with 'FREED from 12 to 100 more in LOVE'.

ENTERTAINMENT

By The Associated Press
Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

- Billboard Hot 100: Top 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "It's Gonna Be Me," N Sync. Jive.
 2. "Incomplete," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul.
 3. "Bent," matchbox twenty. Lava.
 4. "Everything You Want," Vertical Horizon. RCA.
 5. "Try Again," Aaliyah. Blackground.
 6. "Jumpin' Jumpin'," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 7. "I Wanna Know," Joe. Jive.
 8. "Absolutely (Story Of A

Girl)," Nine Days. 550 Music.
9. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
10. "Doesn't Really Matter," Janet. Def Soul.
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- The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "NOW That's What I Call Music 4," Various Artists. Virgin/Capitol/Sony.
 2. "Oops!... I Did It Again," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
 3. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem. Web/Aftermath. (Platinum)
 4. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
 5. "Infest," Papa Roach. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
 6. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum)
 7. "No Strings Attached," N Sync. Jive. (Platinum)

8. Soundtrack: "Nuttu Professor II: The Klumps." Def Jam/Def Soul.
9. "The Better Life," 3 Doors Down. Republic. (Platinum)
10. "Ryde Or Die Vol. II," Various Artists. Ruff Ryders. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Hot Adult Contemporary**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 2. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia.
 3. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.
 4. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb. (Gold)
 5. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
 6. "I Turn To You," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
 7. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. (Gold)
 8. "Show Me The Meaning of Being Lonely," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
 9. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
 10. "Crash And Burn," Savage Garden. Columbia.

- Mainstream Rock Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "I Disappear," Metallica. Hollywood.
 2. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
 3. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
 4. "Judith," A Perfect Circle. Virgin.
 5. "Californication," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
 6. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
 7. "Godless," U.P.O. Epic.
 8. "Sour Girl," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
 9. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
 10. "Change (In The House Of Flies)," Deftones. Maverick.

- Modern Rock Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
 2. "Californication," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
 3. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
 4. "Wonderful," Everclear. Capitol.
 5. "Promise," Eve 6. RCA.

6. "Judith," A Perfect Circle. Virgin.
7. "Change (In The House Of Flies)," Deftones. Maverick.
8. "Sour Girl," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
9. "Right Now," SR-71. RCA.
10. "Take A Look Around," Limp Bizkit. Hollywood.

- Hot Country Singles and Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack (w/Sons Of The Desert). MCA Nashville.
 2. "What About Now," Lonestar. BNA.
 3. "It Must Be Love," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 4. "Prayin' For Daylight," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
 5. "I'll Be," Reba McEntire. MCA Nashville.
 6. "Flowers On The Wall," Eric Heatherly. Mercury.
 7. "That's The Way," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
 8. "Yes!" Chad Brock. Warner Bros.
 9. "Some Things Never Change," Tim McGraw. Curb.
 10. "I Will... But," SheDaisy. Lyric Street. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Top Country Albums**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 2. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Gold)
 3. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 4. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
 5. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
 6. "The Whole Shebang," SheDaisy. Lyric Street. (Platinum)
 7. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 8. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
 9. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Platinum)
 10. "Latest Greatest Straitest Hits," George Strait. MCA Nashville. (Platinum) Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles

- and Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "Incomplete," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul.
 2. "Let's Get Married," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
 3. "No More," Ruff Endz. Epic.
 4. "Separated," Avant. Magic Johnson.
 5. "Where I Wanna Be," Donell Jones. Untouchables/LaFace.
 6. "Wifey," Next. Arista.
 7. "Dance Tonight," Lucy Pearl. Overbrook/Pookie.
 8. "(Hot St) Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
 9. "What'Chu Like," De Brat feat. Tyrese. So So Def.
 10. "Jumpin' Jumpin'," Destiny's Child. Columbia. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
 2. Soundtrack: "Nuttu Professor II: The Klumps." Def Jam/Def Soul.
 3. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem. Web/Aftermath. (Platinum)
 4. "Ryde Or Die Vol. II," Various Artists. Ruff Ryders.
 5. "Mirror Mirror," Kelly Price. Def Soul.
 6. "2000 B.C.," Canibus. Crazy World.
 7. "The Notorious KIM," Lil' Kim. Queen Bee/Undeas/Atlantic.
 8. "When The Smoke Clears Sixty 6, Sixty 1," Three 6 Mafia. Hypnotize Minds. (Gold)
 9. "The Heat," Toni Braxton. LaFace. (Platinum)
 10. "Anarchy," Busta Rhymes. FlipMode/Elektra. (Platinum) Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Hot Dance Music — Club Play**
(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "Bingo Bango," Basement Jaxx. XL.
 2. "I Never Knew," Deborah Cox. Arista.
 3. "Higher," David Morales & Albert Cabrera Present Moca (feat. Deanna). Definity.
 4. "Don't Call Me Baby," Madison Avenue. Vicious Warner Home Video.

- Billboard videos**
4. "The Powerpuff Girls: Bubblicious," New Line Home Video.
 5. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Passport To Paris," Dualstar Video.
 6. "Blues Clues: ABC's and 123's," Nickelodeon Video.
 7. "Powerpuff Girls: Monkey See, Doggie Do," New Line Home Video.
 8. "Saludos Amigos," Walt Disney Home Video.
 9. "The Fox And The Hound," Walt Disney Home Video.
 10. "Mulan," Walt Disney Home Video. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Top Contemporary Jazz Albums**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Shake It Up," Boney James/Rick Braun. Warner Bros.
 2. "Absolute Benson," George Benson. GRP.
 3. "Won't You Let Me Love You," Walter Beasley. Shanachie.
 4. "The Dance," Dave Koz. Capitol.
 5. "Classics In The Key Of G," Kenny G. Arista. (Platinum)
 6. "Tomorrow Today," Al Jarreau. GRP.
 7. "The Beautiful Game," Acoustic Alchemy. Higher Octave.
 8. "Between Us," Steve Cole. Atlantic.
 9. "Body Language," Boney James. Warner Bros. (Gold)
 10. "Smooth Grooves — Essential Collection," Various Artists. Higher Octave.

- Top Video Rentals**
(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "The Green Mile," Warner Home Video.
 2. "Girl, Interrupted," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 3. "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo," Touchstone Home Video.
 4. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Paramount Home Video.
 5. "American Beauty," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 6. "The Hurricane," Universal Studios Home Video.
 7. "Anna And The King," FoxVideo.
 8. "Scream 3," Dimension Home Video.
 9. "Sleepy Hollow," Paramount Home Video.
 10. "Boiler Room," New Line Home Video.

- Top Video Sales**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
 2. "The World Is Not Enough," MGM Home Entertainment.
 3. "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," Paramount Home Video.
 4. "Sex And The City," HBO Home Video.
 5. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 6. "Stuart Little," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
 7. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," FoxVideo.
 8. "Galaxy Quest," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 9. "My Dog Skip," Warner Home Video.
 10. "Life Is Beautiful," Miramax Home Entertainment.

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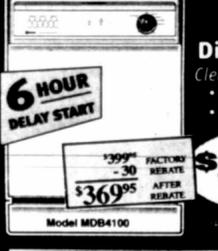
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By The Associated Press
Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- Top Kids Video Sales**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Switching Goals," Dualstar Video.
 2. "Tarzan," Walt Disney Home Video.
 3. "Pokemon: The First Movie," Warner Home Video.

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Baseball Dad Who Drives Drunk Throws His Friend a Curveball

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently drove my son home from baseball practice. When I met him in the driveway, he looked, sounded and smelled like he'd been drinking. I was so surprised I didn't say anything to him until several days later. I was also not positive my suspicion was correct since I talked to him for only a minute.

When I did ask if he was feeling OK that day (I didn't want to accuse him outright of drunk driving), he explained that he had been coming down with the flu and "wasn't himself" that day.

Now I don't know what to believe. I know he has a DUI on his record. It worries me to think he may have been under the influence, yet I have never actually seen him drink. I know he has strict rules against drinking in front of children, and I know he didn't drink at the Little League practice, but I'm still uncomfortable with the whole situation.

I have been making up excuses why I have been driving my son since then, but it's difficult not telling him the truth since practice is on his way home from work. Should I tell him the truth about my suspicions? Our sons are best of friends, and I'm afraid it would ruin our friendship.

IN A QUANDARY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IN A QUANDARY: People who are coming down with the flu do not reek of



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

alcohol. Your son's safety must come first. Under no circumstances should you allow him to ride with anyone you suspect of having a drinking problem. If your friend asks you why you no longer want him to drive your son home from Little League practice, be honest and do not mince words. It's your duty as a parent to protect your child, and that's far more important than sparing this person's feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has recently started going out late at night, around 2 a.m., after the kids and I are asleep. She says she can't sleep. She also says that since she's home all day with the kids, it's the only time she can see some of her friends. I feel this is wrong, but she says it's no big deal.

Abby, this is tearing our marriage apart. When I talk to her about this, she says I'm trying to control her. Is she right? Is that what I'm trying to do?

FRUSTRATED IN OREGON

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No. Rather than trying to control her, you are trying to save a marriage that's in big trouble. Who could she possibly be hanging out with at that hour? A colony of bats?

You would have to have bats in your belfry to allow this to continue. You and your wife are overdue for marriage counseling. Don't put it off.

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Incensed in Wyoming," who complained that people give her unsolicited advice about having more children, you told her to say, "Our factory is closed." Abby, you failed to give her the rest of the saying. It's "Our factory is closed, but the playground is still open."

HAVING FUN IN LANSING, MICH.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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issue with your instinctual reactions. Build security. Don't deplete your present reserves; find another way. You are driven to find the answer or solution. Tonight: Keep at it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your strength of personality comes across. Anyone who doubts you quickly gets a lesson in how persuasive and energetic you can be. You stun an associate who tends to be cantankerous. Take your time with a loved one who might not understand what is happening. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Choose not to be reactive when plans get waylaid. Sit back. Curb a tendency to be self-destructive, which will emerge over the next few weeks. The key to your well-being will be expressing your anger. A new friend could prove to be most enticing, so be careful. Tonight: Vanish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Aim high. You have the wherewithal to turn a long-term dream into a reality. Gather with others and brainstorm. Remember, the only person stopping you is you. An argument defies reason and could be fruitless. Remember that sugar works better than vinegar. Tonight: Where the gang is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Pressure builds. You could easily blow a fuse with family or a close associate. Plug into work. Even you are amazed by what you accomplish. You're like a genie; you make things happen. A boss smiles upon this activity. Get ready to make a key request. Tonight: A must appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Reach out for others. Another might be taken back by your assertiveness, so mix in a little more charm. You'll go far. Review a question carefully. Be willing to explore where you might have gone wrong with your thinking. Allow more dynamic thinking. Tonight: Surf the Internet for answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** One-on-one relating opens doors. First, you will need to clear out some resentment. You might not appreciate another's hard words. After they clear, then the communication can really begin. This person cares a lot, but you could be hard-pressed to figure it out. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your erratic ways draw a high-voltage response. Prepare for sparks to fly. Get past the immediate reaction and allow another to express his feelings. Defer to another, and both of you will gain. Toss obstinacy to the wind. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Sudden insights could toss your mind into a tailspin. Instead of going far out on this bent, reel yourself in by plunging into the water. Another realizes that you're pressured. Ask for what you need and you'll get it. Someone, even though he's testy, remains nurturing. Tonight: Off to the gym to work through stress.

BORN TODAY
Actor Wesley Snipes (1963), actress Geraldine Chaplin (1944), drummer Bill Berry (1958)

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Horoscope

MONDAY, JULY 31, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** You're energized, but another upssets the apple cart. You love rushing in and cleaning up, as your ingenuity and vitality are tested. Enjoy playing a superhero. You can do as few can right now. Another says thank you in a way you like. Tonight: Who cares if it is Monday?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** The best-laid plans run amok as demands come from an unexpected source. You want to focus on home and family. A loving interchange takes you in new directions, though at first you might feel testy. Talk about your feelings. You can't shove them under the rug any longer. Tonight: Make it cozy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Once you get going, you might be hard to stop. Even a wrench heading in your direction proves to be of no consequence. You perform to your highest ability when allowed to flex your muscles. Use your ingenuity. Others thank you profusely for coming to their aid. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Don't allow another to intimidate you in the least. You find solutions where others can't. Anchor a money

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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 40 Pumps, e.g.
 - 5 Elevate along
 - 10 Canada natives
 - 12 Arm bones
 - 13 Dwight's opponent
 - 14 "Tommy, can you —?"
 - 15 Alice's boss
 - 16 Ignited
 - 18 Brownish gray
 - 19 Not permanent
 - 21 Almost forever
 - 22 Veal dish
 - 24 Big singing group
 - 25 Some sharks
 - 29 Bob's buddy
 - 30 Port on Commencement Bay
 - 32 Antlered animal
 - 33 Decimal base
 - 34 Moral no-no
 - 35 Texan mission
 - 37 Word of surrender
 - 39 Summer TV offering
- DOWN**
- 1 Rascal
 - 2 Menu choices
 - 3 Writer
 - 4 Hilare
 - 4 Expanse
 - 5 Sculptor's creation
 - 6 Corrida cry
 - 7 Nervous
 - 8 Poet
 - 9 Prom attendees
 - 11 Hush
 - 17 Copy
 - 20 Minimal bathing suit
 - 21 Mexican native
 - 23 Lockjaw
 - 25 Flour merchant
 - 26 Turkish capital
 - 27 Tanner of tennis
 - 28 Beams
 - 29 Chin warmer
 - 31 "... of robins in her hair"
 - 33 Cargo amounts
 - 36 Kisses
 - 38 Devils' grp.

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Yesterday's answer

Marmaduke



"Can anyone attend this meeting or do I need an invitation?"

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For Better or For Worse



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LHS Class reunion



(Community Camera photo)

Sixty-two people (graduates, classmates, teachers, parents and friends) recently attended Lefors High School Class of 1965 class reunion at Lefors Community Center. Participants were treated to barbecue prepared by Bill Beck, 1965 Lefors alumni, and the class made a donation to Lefors School Library Fund, sponsored by Lefors Alumni Association. Plans are in the offing for a 40th reunion in 2005. Among those present at the reunion were the following 1965 LHS graduates and classmates: Mary Taylor Alderson, Dickie Archer, Carolyn Barrett, Bill Beck, Earl Brown, Ray Carter, Phil Cates, Barbara Blair Conway, Ronnie Ellis, Angelia Atchley Goldsmith, Kay Stanton Graves, Carolynne Todd Howe, Joy White Lambert, Bill Nichols, Larry Pruett, Donna Graham Roberson, Danny Rosson, Dan Trusty and Dickie Wells.

Clinton cheers Chelsea's decision to take time off

BARRINGTON, R. I. (AP) — President Clinton on Friday cheered daughter Chelsea's decision to take a quarter off from college to help her mother's Senate campaign and be with him during his last days in the White House.

"She's already got way more credits than she needs to graduate. She wants to be with her mother and me for these last few months of our time together," Clinton said. He noted that his daughter spent "about a third of her life" in the White House and would like to have more time there as well.

Clinton spoke upon his arrival here for a clambake that was bringing in \$450,000 for the re-election campaign of Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I. Chelsea was not with him; Clinton was accompanied by Kennedy and his uncle, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

About 300 people greeted the president. At one point, a golden retriever puppy named Bogeby sat on the president's shoes as he shook hands with the crowd. Clinton gently coaxed the puppy off his shoes, then stepped over him and continued working the crowd.

The Kennedy clambake was the first event on a day of fund raising for Democratic candidates. Two events being held later Friday in Boston were to raise \$950,000 for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The White House said Thursday that Chelsea Clinton, 20, would skip the start of her senior year at Stanford this fall to help first lady Hillary

Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign and to spend more time with her father, who leaves office in January. The president said his daughter remains on track to graduate with her class next spring.

"She wants to be able to help her mother. She also wants to be able to keep company with her father, which is always a surprising thing, when your children grow up and want to spend time with you," Clinton said. "It's been a great comfort to Hillary and me to have her around more. It is just a family decision that she wanted to make."

The president also used the occasion to continue to drum on Republicans, for the third consecutive day, for their proposed tax cuts. Clinton noted

that the economy has continued to grow, at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the spring, and he vowed that he would not, in his last months in office, allow that growth to be jeopardized by tax cuts.

Clinton said the GOP tax proposals could consume upwards of \$2 trillion over the years, and would devour all of the projected budget surplus that he wants earmarked for salvaging Social Security and Medicare, among other things.

"Fiscal discipline has put America on the right track. And on my watch we will stay on the right track," Clinton said. "The rest of the decision is up to the American people, but we will not squander the surplus as long as I am here. We will not."

Bank of America to cut 10,000 jobs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bank of America Corp. will cut as many as 10,000 jobs across the country over the next year to try to improve its earnings and efficiency.

The cuts, about 7 percent of the Charlotte-based bank's 150,000-person work force, will focus on middle- and upper-level management, as well as jobs made unnecessary by improvements in efficiency, the bank said Friday.

The company's chairman said the company needs to concentrate on improving its daily business.

"We have been saying for some time that our days of growth by merger and acquisition are behind us," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Hugh L. McColl, Jr.

"We've assembled the right parts, but after years of additions, our resulting structure is neither as efficient nor as effective as it needs to be."

Some cuts will come through attrition, but many will be through the elimination of positions, a bank spokesman said.

The resulting savings will be invested in Internet initiatives and other programs to

boost efficiency, said bank President Kenneth Lewis. Other plans include opening 10 additional private banking offices in California and other high-wealth markets, investing more in debit card business and spending more this year on advertising, Lewis said.

Analyst Andrew Collins of ING Barings called the job cuts "the right thing to do" and said they were pushed by an industrywide drive to offer move services over the Internet.

Classifieds get results
The Pampa News — 669-2525

Niagara Falls rescue saves man

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A tourist clinging to a well-placed rock in the middle of pounding rapids near the brink of Niagara Falls as rescuers teetered across a fallen tree to reach him.

John Dwyer, 30, of Newport, R.I., would have been swept over the Horseshoe Falls in less than a minute had he lost his grip, New York State Park Police said Friday, a day after the rescue.

"He was hanging on. I don't know how long he was there," Chief Vincent Iacovitti said. "He indicated to the officers he was there a long time."

Dwyer was treated for shock and exposure at Niagara Falls Medical Center and later charged with reckless endangerment for risking the lives of the officers who rescued him, as well as disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration, police said.

He was arraigned Friday in Niagara City Court and was being held on \$1,000 bail. He was unavailable for comment at the city jail.

About 3 p.m. Thursday, Dwyer and a friend decided to wade into the Niagara River off the northwest shore of a grouping of islands that attracts thousands of tourists daily.

"You can really get a perspective on the power of the rapids there," Iacovitti said.

Dwyer apparently lost his footing and was swept through a small, swift channel between two islands and shot out into the rapids, where he found a rock below the surface of the water and held on.

Backpack recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio company is recalling baby backpack carriers with plastic frames because small infants have slipped through the leg openings, including two who fractured their skulls when they hit the ground.

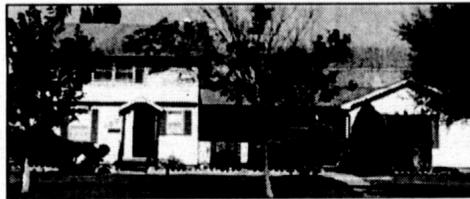
The recall of Gerry TrailTech backpack baby carriers was announced by Hufco-Delaware Co., of Miamisburg, Ohio. The company said the carriers, worn on an adult's back, were sold in department and baby product stores nationwide between January 1996 and July 2000, for about \$65 each.

The recalled carriers have black, plastic frames; there were sold in color combinations that include slate blue with teal trim and green with black trim. People who purchased them should stop using the carriers, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Consumers can get a free repair kit, which replaces the carrier seat with smaller leg openings, by calling the manufacturer at 1-800-881-9176.

REALTORS OF PAMPA

Gallery of Homes



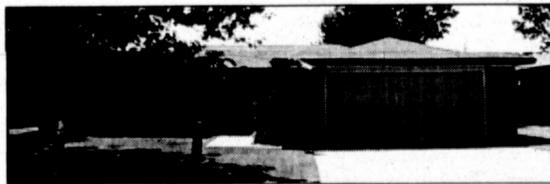
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1918 CHRISTINE

Three bedroom contemporary home on corner lot. 2 full-baths, fireplace, new tile in kitchen, entry and baths. New paint throughout. New carpet, sprinkler in front and garden area. Double garage. Call Mike Keagy at 669-2522, Quentin Williams Realtors.



1809 LEA

Neat and attractive brick home in excellent condition. Large family room, wood burning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, beautiful landscaping. Call Norma or Jim Ward for appointment. Norma Ward Realty 669-3346. MLS 5195.



1905 CHESTNUT DR. \$66,900

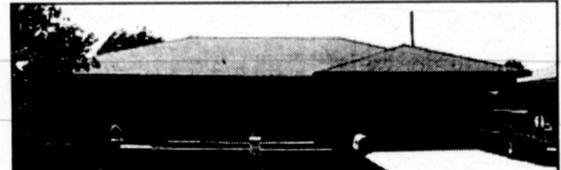
Beautiful brick 4 bedroom, very spacious house. All rooms are large. Living room, country kitchen, computer room, utility room, oversized garage. Large patio and very large concrete pad area at back. Extensive remodeling from 1996 to present. New carpet, replaced shower in master bath, baths remodeled and sewer lines to alley. Some PVC new, with other copper lines, new hot water tank, central heat and air replaced 1998, two new concrete porches 2000. New paint inside and trim outside. New roof 1997. Storage building, also shop with electricity. Call Marie Eastham Realtor, Century 21, 669-0007 or home 665-4180.



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Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike AT-bus. 665-4774.

A-1 Concrete Const. Get a free estimate for all your concrete projects.

665-2462, 663-6414.

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner/operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

RED River Sand & Gravel.

For all your sand & gravel needs, call 835-2333, 662-7209.

HOUSE Settling? Cracks in brick or walls? Doors won't close? Call Doers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling.

1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, TX.

14i Gen. Repair

IF It's Broke Call William's Appliance Serv. 806-665-8894

14n Painting

50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comm., residential. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard

A-1 Lawn Service, Resi. & Comm. Quality service at a reasonable price! Phone (806)665-5923.

TREE trimming, tree feeding, Yard/Alley cleanup, Mowing, Garage cleanup. 665-3672.

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14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating.

New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Larry Baker Plumbing

Heating/ Air Conditioning Berger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/Tv

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

WILL sit with elderly. Will cook, clean etc. References Call 665-4058

WILL clean your home or office. Reasonable rates, references. 665-4660, 886-2864.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, TX. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

ASSISTANT SALES-MANAGER, Sabre Management, LLC of Pampa is looking for applicants for the assistant managers position for direct-in-home sales, please call 669-7605 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING & SATURDAY ESTATE AUCTIONS—TWO DIFFERENT LOCATIONS

LOCATED: PAMPA, TX, 1628 North Nelson. From Hobart St. & 18th Ave., take 18th Ave. 4 Blks. W. to Nelson St., then S. on Nelson St 1/4 Bl. Across Street E. from First Christian Church.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 2000—5:33 P.M.

Georgia Holding Estate & Others
Appliances: Ref/Fzrs., Washer & Dryer, kitchenware; Furniture: Bedroom Suites (Bassett & National), Mahg. Hutch/Secretarial, Oak (Dining Table, Corner Hutch) Roos Cedar Chest, End Tables (Mahg., Walnut), Broylehill Sofa, Amer. Plant & Tobacco Stand, TV's; Household: Collectible: Glass: Bauer, Fiesta, Amer. Fostoria, Homer Laughlin, Iris- & Herringbone; Camival, Pressed; Collectibles: Quilts & Towsels, Jewelry, Montgomery Western Ware; Coins 48 1883-1927 Silver Dollars; Lawnmowers, Yard Tools.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2000—9-47 A.M.

LOCATED: PAMPA, TX, 2239 North Russell. From Perryton Pkwy. & 23rd Ave. go E. on 23rd Ave. 2 1/4 Blks. to Russell St. then S. on Russell 1/4 Bl.; Or from Duncan St. & 23rd Ave. go W. 4 Blks. to Russell. Watch for Signs!
Calvin "Barney" & Dilkie "Bill" Rogers & Others

Appliances: Ref./Fzr. Upr. & Chest Fzrs., Washer, Sewing Machines, TV's; Furniture: Dining Tables (Hardrock Maple & Walnut Veneer), Bedroom Suites (Walnut & Pecan), Sofa/Sleepers, End Tables (Maple, Walnut & Pecan); Kitchenware; Household: Antiques & Collectibles: Franklin Mint "history of the U. S.;" Coin Set, Quilt Tops, Amer. Fostoria, Trunk; Tools Craftsman 10" Table Saw, Rockwell 4" Plainer, Alum. Ladders; Lawnmowers.

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (7119)

Wheeler, TX—806-826-5850

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

GROWING telecommunication co. seeking individuals with discipline & drive.

Team players w/ approving record of success, compensation; salary plus incentive components. Fax resume 806-352-4819.

NURSES By Prescription, Inc. has immediate openings for RNs, LVNs CNA's & RT's & Hosp keepers.

806-355-1899.

WANTED OTR Driver-CDL 1 yr min. exp. w/ 50 mi radius of Pampa. Will train you to haul cars.

(303)717-0828, 835-2841.

OWN A Computer? Put It To Work!

\$25-\$75 hr. PT-FT www.e.commbiz.net

WORK FROM HOME

\$500-\$1500 mo. pt \$5,000 + mo. ft 800-878-9152

THE City of Lefors is currently taking appli. for the position of Municipal Court Judge.

A completed appli. or resume is required and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Wed., Aug. 2, 2000. Applications may be picked up at Lefors City Hall, 101 N. Court St., Lefors, Tx. Mailed appli. should be postmarked the day before the job vacancy closes and sent to P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054. If more info. is needed, please contact Judy Williams at (806)835-2200.

DRIVERS needed. Must have Class A-CDL. Experience a plus. Come by Glen Douglas Trucking at 1038 S. Barnes.

HELP needed-Residential, commercial, automotive, etc. Apply at Elliott Glass, 1432 N. Banks.

FULL time desk clerk available at Best Western Northgate Inn, includes paid vacation, insurance, retirement plan. Please apply in person.

BELL FAB, Inc., Berger, Tx.-Welders needed, insurance, uniforms, credit union & paid vacation.

806-274-9786.

TAKING applications for Drip Route Driver with CDL'S and HAZMAT.

Top wages, lots of overtime. Call 665-7128.

NURSE Aid positions avail. Certified preferred.

For further info. McLean Care Center, 605 W. 7th, McLean, Tx. 779-2469.

21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Work from home!

\$500-\$4500-mo. PT/FT. 1-800-647-2664 or workfromhome.com.

EXPERIENCED equip-ment operators needed for a construction company doing heavy earthmoving in the area. For more info, please call personnel director at 806-274-7187.

NEEDED handyman in exchange for house to live in. 662-9520.

CHARGE Nurse position avail. McLean Care Center, 605 W. 7th, McLean, Tx. 779-2469. Contact Melba Marcum, Administrator.

WEEKEND RN Supervisor position avail. McLean Care Center, 605 W. 7th, McLean, Tx. 779-2469. Contact Melba Marcum, Administrator.

NOW taking applications for Meat Market Manager. Salary depending on experience. Excellent hours and good benefits. Contact Mark Conley or Tim Crumpton at 1-806-244-5563 for application or send resume to Crumpton's Supermarket, 700 Tennessee, Dalhart, Tx., 79022.

ZACHRY Const. Corp. now accepting appli. for all crafts for current projects & upcoming turn-arounds. Apply in person at Zachry personnel office, 600 S. Cedar St., Ste. 600, Berger, Tx. Mon-Thur. 9-4 p.m. 806-275-3881. EOE.

PIONEER Hi-Bred International, Inc., a worldwide leader in agrigenetics, seeks field workers for roving. Applicants must be age 18 or above. The work will take place in the Pampa area and pays \$6.05 per hour. Please call 1-800-692-4221 ext. 4654, 806-665-0938 or 806-669-3734.

CONTROLLER United Medicorp, Inc., a nationally prominent medical billing and collection firm, is accepting applications for its Controller to be located at its Pampa Operations Center. This position requires hands-on management of all facets of the accounting department. Duties include: internal financial and operational reporting, budgeting and forecasting, cash flow projections, treasury functions, coordinating all facets of the annual audit and quarterly reviews and significant participation in SEC reporting. The ideal candidate will have 5+ years of experience. Fax resumes and a salary history to CFO at (214)361-2505.

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY CASEWORKER III OR ASSOCIATE PSYCHOLOGIST 11/1111 Therapist needed to provide psychosocial rehabilitation skills training to children and their families. Work is primarily in-home with flexible hours. Therapists work closely with primary referral sources such as juvenile probation or local schools. Positions available in Berger, Hereford and Pampa. Qualifications: bachelors degree with 3 years experience working with children / families. Master's degree, licensure as LPC or LMSW-ACP preferred. Salary schedule will increase license and insurance under agency vehicle policy. Make application at TPMHA, 1500 S. Taylor, Amarillo, TX. Visit our Web Site at www.tpmha.org. EEO/AFirmative Action Employer.

21 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed 2-3 days week, up to 12 hrs a day, 669-6081.

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EXPERIENCED equip-ment operators needed for a construction company doing heavy earthmoving in the area. For more info, please call personnel director at 80

21 Help Wanted

JIFFY CLEANERS now taking applications. No Phone Calls. Come by 1807 N. Hobart.

PART time: National Pharmacy Company seeks people to work 15-20 hours/wk. \$8/hr. No investment. Please call 800-692-1956...management opportunities.

READY for a change? Transport Co. has positions available in the Amarillo area. Regional & some long haul, equipment, pay and benefits are excellent. Requirements: 2 yrs. T/T exp. w/CDL-X end. (Driving school counts as 1 yr. exp.) 800-364-2017 M-F 8-5

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

55 Landscaping

WEST Texas Landscape & Irrigation. Residential & commercial. 669-0158, mobile 663-1277

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SEARS Kenmore washer & dryer-rg. capacity, \$250 ea., chest freezer \$225, treadmill \$75, stair-climber \$50. 665-0156.

BEAUTIFUL camelback, ruffled sofa in a blue, teal, terra cotta, burgundy floral. Excellent cond. Very nice sewing mach. cabinet w/electric lift. 669-2785.

RECONDITIONED used appliances... reduced to sell. Some office furniture, appliance moving dollies, many other items. 848 W. Foster. Crossman Appliances.

NICE cherry wood bedroom furniture. 665-4344.

LIKE new Whirlpool washer/dryer, 3 yrs. old. 669-0145.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

69 Misc.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

INTERNET ACCESS. The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

Amazingly Low Prices WOLFF TANNING BEDS Buy Factory Direct Exc. Service Flexible Financing Avail. Home Comm. Units FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158

Look Life For Less!! Storm shelters installed, \$400 off. 580-331-8651, 580-225-4808

ATTENTION Landowner Looking to buy Antelope permits also looking for some Deer hunting ground call (580) 921-2555.

LOWREY'S Waterwell Service. Water well needs repair, Service & Installation. Call (806) 669-1364

WOOD PALLET AVAILABILITY AGAIN! COME BY PAMPA NEWS 403 W. ATCHISON BEHIND BLDG.

MOVING SALE. Starts 9 a.m. Tues. & Wed. Lots of things. 1029 S. Farley.

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

FOR Swathing & Baling. Call Timmy Bichsel 883-2152

HUD Accepted 1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959

80 Pets & Suppl.

CAPROCK KENNEL Boarding all breeds. 665-1375 669-6860

95 Furn. Apts.

EXTRA large efficiency apt., \$200 mo., bills paid. 665-4842.

3 br., 2 ba. 665-2667

3 br., 2 ba. \$350 mo. 662-9520

NICE 2 bd home, att. gar. new carpet, lino, paint air fenced, ref. req., \$300 mo + \$100 dep. 355-2664

2 br., new paint, carpet, quiet neighborhood, \$295 + dep., 1111 S. Farley. 665-7331.

NICE 2 bd home, evap cooler & stove. \$320 mo, \$200 dep. Ref. required 1105 Duncan, 665-6215.

AUSTIN Sch. Dist. 3 br. one bath, car attached garage, \$350 month & \$100 deposit. Call Canadian 1-806-323-5840.

2 bd. lrg. garage, fence, new carpet, stove & ref. Wilson area C-21 Realtor 665-5436 or 665-4180

1 bdr.-all bills pd. \$250 mo. Consider work for rent. 662-9520.

2 bedroom, large living room, breakfast nook. \$300 mo. 716 N. Frost. 665-4842.

3 bd. house, 1 bt, 325 Jean, \$350 mo. Call 669-6081.

NEWLY remodeled, well insulated 3 br. 2 ba., 1 car gar., 1400 sq. ft. \$550 mo., 1340 Terrace. 669-2079, 898-6690.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 or 3 bdr. houses for rent or sale. Low down payment, owner will finance. Call 669-9532.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

EXECUTIVE home in exclusive subdivision, 5 bdr., 3 ba., 2 flps., lrg. stor., dbl. gar. 665-4842.

Corporate Units New furniture, W.D. Bills pd. Lakeview Apts. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

EFFICIENCY apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

95 Furn. Apts.

EXTRA large efficiency apt., \$200 mo., bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

\$299 MOVE IN 2600 N. Hobart Lakeview Apts 669-7682

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins, cov. parking. Ref. req. Coronado Apts., 665-0219.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdrm starting at \$249. Call for Move-In Specials. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer & dryer hook-ups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas, heat & water incl., 3-6 mo. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

PAM Apts.-Seniors or disabled. Rent based on income. 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594, 9-2 p.m.

Schneider House Apts. Seniors or Disabled. Rent Based On Income 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Call About Move-In Specials!

1 bdr. furnished, Dogwood Apts. Reference and deposit required. 669-2981, 669-9817.

1 bdrm. furn./unfurn. Utilities pd., \$325 mo. Courtyard Apts. 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

97 Furn. Houses

1 bdr. \$175 + deposit 2 bd. \$225 + deposit 665-8781

PICK UP rental list from Red Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart. Update each Friday.

2 bedroom houses avail. 922 E. Browning \$300 1200 E. Kingsmill \$275 1324 Duncan \$350 669-6881

EXECUTIVE home in exclusive subdivision, 5 bdr., 3 ba., 2 flps., lrg. stor., dbl. gar. 665-4842.

Corporate Units New furniture, W.D. Bills pd. Lakeview Apts. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

EFFICIENCY apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

98 Unfurn. Houses

3 bdr., dining, utility, storage basement; possible HUD, ref. air, 333 Sunset. 669-7371.

3 br., 2 ba. 665-2667

3 bdr., 2 ba. \$350 mo. 662-9520

NICE 2 bd home, att. gar. new carpet, lino, paint air fenced, ref. req., \$300 mo + \$100 dep. 355-2664

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102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

REAL nice office complex. 1600 sq. ft. New CH&A. Great parking. Call 665-3458

BEAUTY shop \$60 a week. Bills paid. 111 W. Foster. Jannie Lewis, Broker 665-3458

FOR Lease 3000 sq. ft. warehouse/shop w/docks, office. 2 acres. City water. Fenced. Jannie Lewis, Broker, 665-3458.

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

1 bdr. house, siding & cellar, on corner lot. Call after 4 p.m. 806-779-2682.

1031 Sierra. 3/1.75/2 brick. Hot-tub, f/p. Central h/a. 665-5520 for appt. \$56K. Moving make offer.

2 bdr., c/h, 405 N. Perry, \$12,500

Lrg. bdr. w/ utility & dining rooms, 505 N. D'Wight, \$15,000 Will Finance 665-4842

2 br., din. rm., fence, stove, refrig. \$1000 down, \$295 mo., this incl. taxes & ins. 1308 Garland. Will rent for \$285 mo. 665-8925.

2 houses for sale: 509 N. Russell and 515 N. Russell. Both are 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Good condition. \$10,500 each. \$1,000 down. 665-6690.

3 bdr., att. gar., new carpet, Owner carry. 1210 S. Finley. 665-4842.

3 br., 1 ba., c/h/a, att. gar., lrg. stor. bldg. w/elec., new roof, new sewerline. Nice neighborhood, Travis sch. dist. Poss assume loan. 665-6934, 664-1535

BY OWNER \$25,000 329 N. Nelson 669-1215

114 Recre. Veh.

1981 30 ft. Fifth-Wheel Camper, 1995 17 ft Javelin Bass Boat, stock trailer w/walk in tack. Call 806-826-3487.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1st mo. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

1120 N. Somerville.....\$55,000 4/2/2 - 2708 SF/GCAD

2245 Christine.....\$54,900 3/2/2 - 1670 SF/GCAD

2216 Chestnut.....\$54,000 3/1.75/1 - 1330 SF/GCAD

945 Terry.....\$54,000 3/2/2 - 1639 SF/GCAD

2623 Seminole.....\$52,000 1 3/1.5/1 - 1151 SF/GCAD

1420 Willston.....\$49,900 3/1.75/1 - 1658 SF/GCAD

1816 Beech.....\$49,900 3 or 4/1.75 - 1752 SF/GCAD

1212 Mary Ellen.....\$47,900 2/1/2 - 1328 SF/GCAD

808 N. Wells.....\$47,900 3/1.75/1 - 1449 SF/GCAD

209 N. Main - McLean.....\$47,500 The Hop Restaurant

1712 Chestnut.....\$46,500 3/1.75/1 - 1305 SF/GCAD

2124 Christy.....\$42,500 3/1.75/2 - 1232 SF/GCAD

1104 Terry.....\$42,000 3/1/1 - 1200 SF/GCAD

900 Somerville.....\$40,000 2/1/1 - 1630 SF/GCAD

412 Jupiter.....\$40,000 3/1.75/1 - 1188 SF/GCAD & Guest House

321 Gray.....\$40,000 3/1.75/2 - 1656 SF/GCAD

1320 Charles.....\$40,000 3/2/1 - 1256 SF/GCAD

2200 Coffee.....\$40,000 3/2/1 - 1256 SF/GCAD

1121 E. Francis.....\$39,900 4/2/1 - 1678 SF/GCAD

1913 N. Dwight.....\$39,750 3/1/1 - 1107 SF/GCAD

2225 Dogwood.....\$39,000 2/1/1 - 1188 SF/GCAD

513 Naida.....\$37,500 2/2/2 - 1400 SF/GCAD

1421 Charles.....\$37,000 5/2/75/1 - 2006 SF/GCAD

1800 N. Faulkner.....\$35,900 2/1/1 - 1406 SF/GCAD

2634 Seminole.....\$35,600 3/2/none - 1272 SF/GCAD

1905 Coffee.....\$35,000 2/1/2 cp - 1104 SF/GCAD

2247 Mary Ellen.....\$35,000 3/1/1 - 1078 SF/GCAD

1136 Cinderella.....\$35,000 3/1/1 - 1175 SF/GCAD

103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale 623 N. Roberta 2 houses, 3 lots \$26,900. Call 669-9910.

GRANDVIEW -Hopkins, Country home on 4 acres, 40x80 barn, close to school, 665-1536.

HOUSES for sale or rent. O.W.F. Call after 4 p.m. 669-2458.

LAMAR sch. dist. dbl lot, brk, 3 bd, 2 bh. Asking \$37,500 make offer. 665-3943

NICE 3/1 1/2/1 brick, Ch/A, dishwasher, large fenced backyard, 3 extra lots, low taxes, in Lefors, 806-835-2795.

OWNER will carry 2 bd, 1 bt, att. gar, steel siding, f. backyard. 2128 Hamilton. 669-6881 or 665-8250. Will consider rent.

REDUCED. Owner anxious, 1800 N. Christy, 3 bd., 1 3/4 ba., 2 car gar., den, w/bflr, storm wind, steel siding, 10x10 barn, c/h/a, \$61,500. 669-3087.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413

Jim Ward 665-1593

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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1981 30 ft. Fifth-Wheel Camper, 1995 17 ft Javelin Bass Boat, stock trailer w/walk in tack. Call 806-826-3487.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1st mo. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

1120 N. Somerville.....\$55,000 4/2/2 - 2708 SF/GCAD

2245 Christine.....\$54,900 3/2/2 - 1670 SF/GCAD

2216 Chestnut.....\$54,000 3/1.75/1 - 1330 SF/GCAD

945 Terry.....\$54,000 3/2/2 - 1639 SF/GCAD

2623 Seminole.....\$52,000 1 3/1.5/1 - 1151 SF/GCAD

1420 Willston.....\$49,900 3/1.75/1 - 1658 SF/GCAD

1816 Beech.....\$49,900 3 or 4/

ATTENTION PAMPA BAR-W's Gettin' Wild UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

WE HONOR THE X PLAN



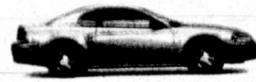
Stk. #D8019
2001 Dodge Ram 1500
MSRP \$16,840,
-Disc. \$1,345, -Rebate \$1,000
\$14,495



Stk. #6240
2000 Ford Escort ZX2
MSRP \$13,835,
-Disc. \$1,385, -Rebate \$1,500
\$10,995 Or **\$179** Mo.



Stk. #F4278
2000 Ford Windstar
MSRP \$28,485
-Disc. \$2,988, -Rebate \$1,500
\$23,997 Or **\$299** Mo.



Stk. #1788
2000 Ford Mustang
MSRP \$18,835,
-Disc. \$840, -Rebate \$1,000
\$16,995 Or **4.9%**
For 60 Mos.



Stk. #D0059
2000 Grand Caravan
MSRP \$29,420,
-Disc. \$2,700, -Rebate \$2,000
\$24,720



Stk. #C6919
2000 Chrysler 300M
MSRP \$32,235,
-Disc. \$1,740, -Rebate \$1,500
\$28,895 Or **\$379** Mo.



Stk. #C4356
2000 Chrysler Concord
MSRP \$28,735,
-Disc. \$2,740, -Rebate \$1,000
\$24,995 Or **\$359** Mo.



2000 Ford Crown Victoria
-Disc. \$2,000, -Rebate \$1,500
\$3,500 OFF
Or **3.9%** For 36 Mos.



Stk. #F9956
2000 Ford Expedition/Navigator
\$5,000 OFF
and **4.9%** for 60 mos.



Stk. #D1734
2000 Dodge Dakota
Quad Cab 4x4
MSRP \$29,100, -Disc. \$2,500
\$26,600



Stk. #F6666
2000 F150 Reg. Cab
MSRP \$17,645
-Disc. \$2,000, -Rebate \$1,000
SALE
\$14,645 OR **\$189** Mo.



Stk. #F3179
2000 Ford Excursion
MSRP \$38,370,
-Disc. \$4,375
\$33,995



Stk. #F8346
2000 Ford Explorer
MSRP \$27,750,
\$299 Mo.



Stk. #C6078
2000 Chrysler LHS
MSRP \$31,240,
-Disc. \$2,245, -Rebate \$1,000
\$27,995 Or **\$359** Mo.



Stk. #F9952
2000 Ford Taurus
MSRP \$22,315,
-Disc. \$2,320, -Rebate \$1,000
\$18,999 **4.9%**
For 60 Mos.



Stk. #3527
2000 Jeep Cherokee
MSRP \$22,480, -Disc. \$3,485
\$18,995

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P128	'92 Integra	\$5,995
P134	'95 Pontiac Grand Am	\$6,995
P122	'95 Cirrus, Auto, A/C	\$7,995
FD918A	'96 T-Bird, Auto, 80xxx Miles	\$7,995
D1287A	'96 Regal, 40xxx Miles, Auto	\$8,995
F0566N	'98 Cavalier, 4-Door, Auto	\$8,995
B5077A	'97 Mercury Sable, Nice Wagon	\$8,995
P103	'97 Chevy Cavalier, Auto, A/C	\$8,995
J4424A	'98 Escort ZX2, Auto	\$8,995
P106	'98 Taurus, 4 Dr., Auto	\$9,995
B1359	'99 Taurus, 17xxx Miles	\$13,995
P114	'96 Z-28 Camaro, T-Tops	\$13,995
F33498	'98 Sebring, 2 Door, Auto, Like New	\$15,995
P109A	'96 Aurora, Pure Luxury	\$15,995

VANS

D2659B	'95 Windstar, Auto, A/C	\$9,995
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TRUCKS

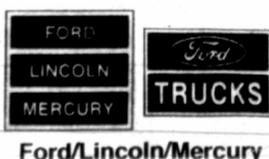
P135A	'00 F-150, 1,500 Miles	SAVE
F6992A	'95 Ranger X/C	\$4,995
FD566B	'91 F-150XC, 1 Owner, 51xxx Miles	\$8,995
P129	'97 F150 X/C, Extra Clean	\$15,995
P102	'97 F150 R/C, 4x2	\$15,995
D3795A	'98 F150, 27xxx Miles	\$16,995

P139	'99 Dodge Ram Quad Cab	\$17,995
B0234	'96 Ram, 2500XC	\$17,995
P101	'98 F-150, 29xxx, Must Go!	\$17,995
P126	'97K 1500, 4x4	\$17,995
F7400A	'96 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4, Auto	\$19,995
F4755A	'97 F250, 28xxx, Sharp Truck	\$19,995
P140	'00 F-150 XC, XCT, 4x4, 12xxx Miles	\$20,995
P104	'97 Ram 1500, 4x4, XC, 39xxx Miles	\$20,995
	'98 Sierra 4x4 XC, 27xxx Miles, Conversion	\$22,995

SPORT UTILITIES

P136	'96 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4	\$9,995
P130	'95 Bronco, 4x4	\$11,995
	'99 Jeep Wrangler, Under 6K Miles	\$14,495
P116	'97 Tahoe, 2 Dr.	\$15,995
P123	'98 Explorer Sport	\$15,995
P112	'98 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 6 Cyl.	\$16,995
P136	'96 Grand Cherokee, 4x4	\$16,995
P120	'97 Explorer, 4 Dr., 4x4	\$16,995
F50556B	'97 Explorer, 38xxx, Extra Clean	\$16,995
B1572	'98 Explorer, 26xxx, Loaded & Sharp	\$17,995
F3349A	'98 Explorer, 4 Dr., 4x4	\$18,995
P132	'98 Expedition, 4 Dr., 4x4	\$18,995
P124	'96 Toyota 4 Runner Limited	\$19,995
P108	'95 Suburban, 3/4 Ton, 4x4- MUST SELL	\$20,995
P11	'99 Expedition, Eddie Bauer, 4x4	\$28,995
F0243A	'00 Excursion, 9xxx Miles	\$29,995

*All sale prices are net of all Factory Rebates and Incentives. Some special APR financing may be in lieu of Factory Rebates. All payments are based on 36 months, balloon option, with 10% of MSRP down, plus taxes/fees, and 12xxx miles per year. This price applies to specific stock #s and vehicles in stock. Ask dealer for details. Balloon payment residuals Escort \$5,534.00, LHS \$15,620.00, Focus \$6,614.40, 300M \$17,406.90, Intrepid \$9,679.30, Concord \$13,218.00, F150 \$9,139.15, Dakota CC \$8,450.00, Windstar \$13,103.10, F-150 S/C \$11,622.90, Explorer \$14,985.00, Caravan \$11,860.00.
*Pictures Are For Illustration Only



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