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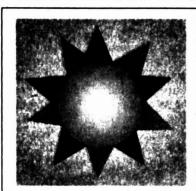
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### Pampa Cyber Net

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High today 95-100 Low tonight 70 For weather details see Page 2.

**HOUSTON** (AP) — The circus came to town Friday, but many gardeners were more interested in what it left behind.

Gardeners stood in line for hours for the "Mammoth Manure Giveaway" offered by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

The elephant excrement is well-known for its high concentration of nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium and other

So many people arrived with plastic bags or buckets at Compaq Center, where the circus is performing, police were called to control traffic.

'We have been hearing about its fame for 10 years, but we missed it last year," Noe Armendariz, the first person in line, told the Houston Chronicle. "They told me that it makes the tomatoes grow

twice their normal size." Others agreed that the manure is a hot commodity.

"Being a novice gardener, I'm going to try it to see how good it is," said Mike Heyducek. "They told me that your compost will decompose faster with the heat that it gen-

The circus has been giving away elephant manure for 25 years. It is great for organic gardening, said Sydney Greenblatt, vice president of

marketing at Compaq Center. "The animals eat very good food, like apples, carrots and specially prepared food for animals, and the manure hasn't been sprayed with chemicals," Greenblatt said.

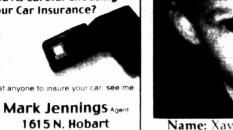
· Dixie Danelle Comer, 52, artist, homemaker.

· Norma Lee Lantz, 74, retired Lefors teacher.

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### Group seeks to block passage of parking restriction ordinance for neighborhoods

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher** 

(Editor's note: See tomorrow's issue for a story about how other panhandle cities and towns handle the parking of 18-wheelers)

When City Commissioners get together this week for their next work session and meeting they can expect to be joined by truckers, motor home owners and others who don't want to see parking restrictions imposed in Pampa's neighborhoods.

Larry and Jane Chapman say they'll be there to join others who will present commissioners with a petition objecting to a proposed residential parking restriction ordinance.

The meeting gets started at 4 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall when commissioners meet for their work session which is open to the public and precedes the regular meeting at 6 p.m.

Two weeks ago, about 50 people showed up at the work session where they were allowed to speak their piece. Most are against a parking restriction law that would keep certain vehicles and trailers out of city driveways, yards and off residential streets.

But also speaking was Sue Snow who presented a petition

"When they talk about bringing outsiders (representatives of prospective business/industry) here what would they rather them see homes with campers and trucks or homes with for sale signs front?"

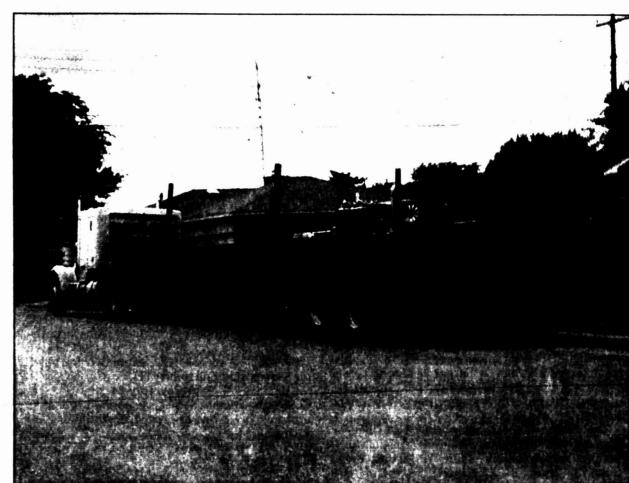
> Larry Chapman truck driver

asking that a weight ordinance be imposed in order to keep 18wheelers off city streets.

While a weight-specific ordinance aimed at big rigs could be a separate piece of legislation, the proposed parking restriction ordinance covers truck/tractors and trailers as well.

When agreeing to an interview about the issue and the petition, the Chapmans stressed they are "only part of a group" who comprise "many different types of

(See PARKING, Page 2)



Signers of the petition believe homeownership and/or taxpaying gives the right to Pampans to park 18-wheelers and other vehicles in their yards, driveways and on neighborhood streets.

### Foreign Trade Zone to give tariff breaks

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

All area businesses who import items to be used in in their manufacturing process as well as a warehouse and distribution facility may participate in the formation of a Foreign Trade Zone.

Pampa Economic Development Corporation will join with the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation to form the Foreign Trade Zone. The PEDC is asking any business who falls in these categories to notify the local agency so that all possible manufacturers'/businesses may be included.

Inclusion in the zone will cause a substantial reduction in import tariffs to the local producers as well as a delayed payment schedule based on when the product ships from the local facility.

William B. Ready of the PEDC said the reduction in import tariffs can be as high as 70 percent.

He said the affected businesses pay a tax on the finished product,

### (See ZONE, Page 2) PHS parents' meeting focus is school safety

Pampa High School Principal John Kendall announced a parent meeting to discuss school safety issues will be 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the

Kendall said Pampa High students will be able to bring pack packs to school in the 1999-2000 school year.

He further stated that students wanting to use school lockers will be issued a locker and a school lock. The locks will be a combination lock and the school will have a key to the lock. No outside locks will be allowed.

A \$5 deposit will be required and refundable at the end of the school year. Lockers will have to be locked at all times with a school issued lock, said Kendall

Complete information regarding safety issues will be available at the safety meeting on Aug. 9

### Rattlers coming Saturday Will host a youth hockey clinic

The Amarillo Rattlers are coming to Pampa July 31 and they need some young hockey buffs to help them make the trip a success!

Hockey club members will conduct a free hockey clinic here that day as part of its Summer In-Line Hockey Tour '99.

And all they need to for the clinic are some Pampa boys and girls who want to learn more about the sport.

The action lasts from 10 a.m. — 12 noon in the 300 Block of Cuyler for children 4-14 with Assistant Coach Neil Gondek, Rattler team member Brad Haelzle and Rattler staff.

The clinic will cover drills, rules, stretching, warm-up and passing the puck. A mini game will be held to allow participants to show-off what they learn.

Participants will need to furnish their own rollerblades and tennis shoes are welcome. Those attending are encouraged to bring any hockey equipment they may have as well. The Rattlers will provide jerseys to be returned at the end of the clinic) for participants

For more information, call (806) 374-7825. The clinic is sponsored by M&H Leasing of

It's all part of the Downtown Business Association's Street Party that will be going on from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the 100, 200 and 300 blocks of Cuyler.

There'll be bands playing and about 17 booths — for tun and tood — will line the street where downtown merchants will also have sidewalk sales, contests and games.

The hockey clinic like this one in another panhandle community will be part of the Downtown Business Association's Street Party that will be going

p.m. Saturday.



### Sunday Snapshot



Occupation/activities: Songleader, artist, video critic,

racecar driver. Birth date and place: June 26, 1997, Amarillo.

Family: Brandie, mom; Adrian, dad; Tojuana. Maria, Daphine, Rick, Herman, Charlie, grandparents; Jeremy, uncle.

My personal hero: My 'Pa's' Rick and Charlie. The best word or words to

describe me: Rambunctious, cute and loud.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Barney, Steve and Blue and Tommy Pickles.

My hobbies are: Drawing, singing and racing Hot Wheels. My favorite sports team is: My favorite author is: Maurice Clues

Sendack The last book I read was: "I Love You, Stinky Face

My favorite possession is: My pianosaurus.

My favorite performer is: Barney.

I wish I knew how to: Work the VCR. My trademark cliche or

expression is: Daddy! My worst habit is: Temper I would never: Sit quietly

through church. The last good movie I saw was: "The Rugrats Movie.

I stay home to watch: "Blue's

Nobody knows: Where I put Gramma and Grampa's remote. Someday I want to drive a: A Power Wheels.

My favorite junk food is: Cheese chunks and M&M's favorite beverage: My

Chocolate milk. My favorite restaurant is: Chuck F. Cheese's

My favorite pet: I have a puppy named Pudge, but I don't like him! My favorite meal is: Happy

I'm happiest when I'm: Coloring and eating chocolate

I regret: Pouring Kool-aid all over my bed and covers

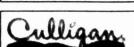
My biggest fear is: The Talking Bubba that talks by itself My most embarrassing moment: Public diaper changes

The biggest waste of time is: Grocery shopping - vuck!

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Toys R'Us shopping spree.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Barney at my house; 2) endless M&M's; 3) no

more naps. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: More 2-year-olds and less grownups.



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#### Services

Services today

MOORE, Henry Gordon — Memorial services, 3 p.m., B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge, Gallup, N.M. Services tomorrow

COMER, Dixie Danelle — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

LANTZ, Norma Lee — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **DIXIE DANELLE COMER**

McLEAN - Dixie Danelle Comer, 52, died Thursday, July 22, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Comer was born April 3, 1947, at Shamrock, to Murray Warner and Dixie Jones. She attended and later graduated from high school at Monument, Colo. She had been a McLean resident since 1987, moving from Montana. She was a self-employed artist and a homemaker.

She belonged to the Methodist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Sasha Fish of Alanreed, Jennifer Terry of Enid, Okla., and Ashlev Comer of McLean; two brothers, Tom Jensen of Renton, Wash., and Jeff Jensen of Butte, Mont.; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home in McLean and requests memorials be to BSA Hospice.

NORMA LEE LANTZ LEFORS - Norma Lee Lantz, 74, died Wednesday, July 21, 1999, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Memorial Heights Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Ellis officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of

Ms. Lantz was born March 21, 1925, at Mountain Home, Ark. She was a school teacher for 40 years and mostly taught at Lefors.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include a sister, Mary Jackson of Elephant Butte, N.M.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to American Diabetes Association, South Central Region, 4425 W. Airport Fwy., Suite 130, Irving TX 75062.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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#### Police report

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

Friday, July 23 Rudolph Proby Jr., 38, 900 Octavius, driving

while intoxicated. Donna Ly...
theft/shoplifting.
Saturday, July 24 Donna Lynn Minyard, 46, 1216 Darby,

An 18-speed bicycle was found in the 1100

block of North Christine. A domestic assault with injury was reported in

#### **Sheriff's Office**

the 700 block of Zimmers.

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

Friday, July 23 M. Kurt Curfman, 19, 1012 E. Foster, violation

of probation (forgery). Debbie Lynn Jackson, 42, 2111 N. Nelson, seat belt violation, two child restraint violations, failure to appear, expiration of inspection.

Jackie Franklin Smith, 612 N. Russell, driving while intoxicated, evading arrest.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 23 8:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony East in Amarillo and transported one

to a nursing facility. 9:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500

block of Reid; no patient was transported. 10:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to

University Medical Center in Lubbock. 1:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital

in Amarillo. 5:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to NWTH.

Saturday, July 24

2:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

#### **Fires**

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

Friday, July 23

8:19 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center for a Lifestar standby.

2:39 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to Meredith House during a fire drill. 9:49 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded on a good intent call two miles west of Gray 2 on Highway 152.

### Business highlights ...

Belgian pork exports banned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium faced a renewed food crisis Friday as the government closed 200 pig farms and the Netherlands slapped a ban on Belgian pork exports following fresh revelations of contamination by cancer-causing diox-

New Belgian Prime Minister Guy Verhofstadt sought to allay consumer fears over the latest twist in the three-month food scare, insisting health authorities knew the sources of the newly discovered dioxin-tainted animal feed and were acting quickly to control the situation. "It's not a new form of contamination and there's no new suspected suppliers." Verhofstadt told a news conference.

However, his government added to public confusion over the new development when Health Ministry statement announcing the recall of a wide range of pork products was later rescinded with officials saying it had been released without authorization from the minister.

#### PepsiCofiles complaint against Coke

ATLANTA — PepsiCo has acknowledged filing the complaint that prompted a European investigation of charges Coca-Cola is illegally trying to force competitors out of the market.

While Pepsi refrained from beating up on its rival AOL changes chat room rules during Coke's recent contamination scare in Belgium, analysts say the No. 2 soft-drink maker is trying to gain a competitive edge by distracting Coke with regulatory and legal challenges.

The European Union suspects Coke may have offered rebates to retailers to shut out competition in markets the Atlanta-based company already dominates. The EU confirmed this week that raids were conducted at Coca-Cola offices in four European countries to seize documents from the world's largest soft-drink manufacturer.

#### Americans get ready for Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-third of Americans, anticipating problems from the Y2K computer bug, plan to stock up on food, water and other supplies, and one-quarter of the population will take extra money out of the bank, an Associated Press poll found.

Most Americans — 66 percent — expect only minor problems when computer programs try to deal with the new millennium.

The poll of 1,008 adults, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found that women (38 percent) were much more likely than men (23 percent) to stock up on supplies. In addition, 42 percent of blacks planned to take precautions, compared with 29 percent of all others.

#### Farmers helpless against drought

BALTIMORE (AP) — A growing number of farmers who can only stand by and watch their crops die because of a drought that began last summer.

The worst conditions are in the mid-Atlantic and the interior Pacific Northwest. Drought conditions also exist in the Northeast and California. The last time a dry spell continued this long in

this region was November 1979 to April 1981. Already, Pennsylvania has declared a drought emergency, which means mandatory restrictions on water use. In New Jersey, the governor has asked people to cut back. Areas of Virginia have been declared agriculture disaster areas. Maryland and Delaware have issued drought warnings, asking the public to conserve.

#### Pizza-taco store combination new mix LOUISVILLE, Kv. (AP) — Can the Taco Bell chi-

huahua say, "Personal Pan Pizza"?

Customers at dozens of Taco Bell restaurants from California to New York can now order the Pizza Hut individual-serving pizzas to go with

The pizza-taco combination is the latest experiment by Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., which owns both chains, to offer one-stop shopping for consumers looking for variety. Tricon says it plans to introduce the personal pizzas soon at some chicken restaurants at its third chain, KFC.

DULLES, Va. (AP) — America Online has decided that its nearly 14,000 volunteers who lead chat rooms, report violations of Internet rules and answer the questions of puzzled users must be old enough to vote.

"Hosting chat rooms and monitoring messageboards, being a community leader requires certain life experience, certain maturity," AOL spokesman Rich Damato said Friday. He said the age requirement will affect several hundred volunteers who have yet to turn 18.

Damato said the change was unrelated to a recent U.S. Department of Labor investigation and a lawsuit by seven former volunteers, who claim the volunteers should be paid for their work under feder-

#### Gardenburgers have slumping sales

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Slumping sales pulled second quarter earnings for Gardenburger Inc. down 69 percent from the same period last year, when the maker of veggie-burgers achieved record sales following a nationwide advertising blitz that included a spot on the final episode of "Seinfeld."

The company said it was disappointed with the results it released Friday and scaled back its sales projections for this year and next. It said it lacks the funds for a national television ad campaign for the

On the news, Gardenburger fell by 20 percent, or by \$1.50, to an all-time closing low of \$5.87 1/2 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE **PARKING**

When the Chapmans returned to Pampa after having lived in Houston, they rented a house for almost five years while all the time looking for that perfect

Finally they found it at 2401 Christine on a corner lot that provided the most important thing they were looking for — a place to park Larry's 18-wheeler on the street. He owns his own rig and hauls oilfield equipment on a flatbed trailer.

The Chapmans believe they are no different from many other Pampans who keep tractor-trailer rigs, motor homes, travel trailers and the like on the property and say it is their right to do so.

They echo part of the language of the petition which says, " Most of the undersigned own the property where we live. We live where we do as a matter of choice. To impose restrictions on how we use our property is a violation of our rights and imposes a threat to our personal freedom."

Chapman feels so strongly about the issue, he vows to move from Pampa if his 18-wheeler is banned from the neighborhood. He contends he won't be the only one to leave the city behind.

"There are lots of retired people here with RVs," he said. "They go to other places around the country then come back to Pampa as their home base. If things get where they can't park their RVs at the houses then what's the reason for them to live here?"

The Chapmans say they can't predict how many names will be inked on the petitions because a number of people are circulating them and they are also inside some city businesses where customers can sign

"They (Snow's group) only had 310 names out of the 19,000 or whatever the population is here," he said. "We're hoping to get more."

While taking a turn at circulating the petition, Chapman said after talking with about 100 people, "I only had one turn me down and he didn't want to take sides in public because he has a business."

The independent trucker said he was a driver for Ingersoll-Rand "until the big layoffs in 1981. Then I went to Fort Worth and Houston and I got tired of the big city. My mother was in a nursing home here and we came back. We started looking for a place where we could park the truck."

Chapman believes the fact, "I pay taxes" — state, federal and local — gives him the right to park on neighborhood streets - something many of those at the last meeting said, too.

"Trucking is my job," he said. "If I could find a 9-to-5 job here that pays me what trucking does I would take that instead of being home once every two

Jane Chapman says as long as they have parked the

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rig beside their home, "We have not had one complaint. No one has called us. Not one soul."

But the couple says children often ask for a ride in the big truck and many, including adults, want to see the inside of the tractor.

"It has everything in it I have at home ... a television, a microwave ... " Chapman says, adding that he feels his property is safe at home. "When we were renting a house I had to park it away for \$100 a Others who recently spoke out against restricting

parking said they could not afford to pay for rented parking spots where they believe their valuable vehicles and trailers would be the target of thieves and

And Jane Chapman fears if the restrictions are passed, the prices to park will be high and worries about "price gouging."

Chapman said Pampa's city fathers " ... want us to live here and pay taxes but they don't want us to park here. Where do they want us to park?" And speaking of city officials, Chapman says,

"These people brought us a bus place (U.S. Bus) that left owning everybody in town and the dairies they (PEDC) are bringing in are going outside the city." Regarding the contention by some that big rigs,

RVs, trailers and such detract from neighborhood attractiveness and value, Chapman disagrees. 'There's a house behind us that has sold for over

\$100,000 two times since we have been there," he said. "It sold once due to a death and another time due to a job transfer. Our truck didn't keep anyone from buying the house. "When they talk about bringing outsiders (representatives of prospective business/industry) here

what would they rather them see - homes with campers and trucks of homes with for sale signs out front?" Chapman said. "Pampa is an oil field, farm and ranch town and

that's all it's ever going to be," he said. "It's not going to be an Amarillo or a Lubbock.'

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and with the zone the only tariff paid on the product will be on what is actually used in manufacturing. If manufacturers are making products for a foreign establishment, no tariff is paid on the product when the foreign trade zone is in effect, he added.

Ready said the inclusion in the Foreign Trade Zone will have a large impact on the profitability of present businesses and will make these businesses more versatile and more attract to expansion pro-

grams by the parent companies.

"It will make the area much more attractive economically to future industries," said Ready. "We will be able to attract business now that we haven't been able to attract before in the local area," he said.

Ready said additional information may be obtained by contacting him at 665-5553. He urges any local business who might be interested to contact the PEDC. The information regarding the establishment of this zone must be to the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation within two

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### Weather focus

Tues., July 27th, 9-5 p.m., or call

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PAMPA — Sunny and hot overnight today with a high of 95-100 and south winds at 10-15 mph. Clear tonight with a low of 70. Monday, sunny with a high in the mid-to-upper 90s. Friday's high was 95; the Saturday morning low 72.

degree days are on tap for parts of Texas, as summer finally starts to sizzle.

Some cities in North Texas 70s

Friday hit 100 degrees for the first time this year, and temperatures dropped only to the upper 70s.

Winds remained light as high clouds covered Southeast Texas, bringing temperatures mostly in the 90s. Conditions over the weekend

**STATEWIDE** — More 100- most parts of the state.

West Texas should see partly cloudy skies through Sunday along with a slight chance of late-afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs could be near 105 in the Big Bend.

The forecast for South Texas calls for fair to partly cloudy skies as a ridge of high pressure will remain hot — a given in continues its hold on the Forecasters say North Texas region. Daytime temperatures will be partly cloudy with are expected to reach into the highs in the 90s and lows in the 90s, with parts of far Southwest Texas topping 100 degrees.

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#### TOP TEN PERSONAL INJURY VERDICT OF 1998

March 10, 1998. 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.

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### **Altrusa Style Show**





(Community Camera photos by Pat Johnson)

Cameron McDonald, left, selects clothes from Beall's Department Store to model for Horton and Mary McDaniel, right, collect door prizes to be awarded during the annuthe Altrusa Style Show slated Aug. 14 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Meanwhile Kerrick al event.

#### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly A support group for the mental-(T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon ly ill and family members meet the 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 7179 will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office,

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A Pantex public meeting concerning the status of the Environmental Restoration Program will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 27 at the Panhandle Square House Museum, Hwy 207 and 5th St. in Panhandle. This will follow the State Groundwater and PPCAB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge meetings. All meetings will be open to

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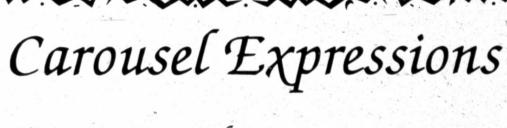
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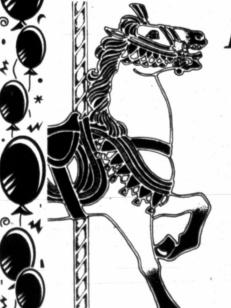
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### Opinion

### Legislation would threaten medical privacy

If a bill passed by the House of Representatives becomes law, Americans can kiss whatever medical privacy they now have goodbye.

The bill would allow financial service companies to merge and share data meaning the principle would be violated that patients must consent to the disclosure of medical records

If House version becomes law, the bill would life Depression-era legal barriers and allow banks, securities firms and insurance companies to merge.

The driving force behind the legislation is no surprise. It's money. Sharing customer data can open lucrative new marketing possibilities — one of the main reasons banks, brokerages and insurers want to combine.

While doctor's groups warn that things like domestic violence, psychiatric treatment, alcoholism and adultery could be disclosed under the proposal, the financial services industries say the legislation adequately protects consumers' privacy.

Opponents of the legislation fear, for example, that medical records of an insurer showing a customer has cancer or AIDS could be used by an affiliated bank to deny a loan.

Fortunately, the Senate has passed a substantially different version of the bill that does not include most of the financial and medical privacy provi-

With the Senate's position and the White House's position that the medical data provisions are too weak in the House bill there is hope some vestiges of privacy will be retained.

We can only hope they prevail.

#### From our files ...

Sunday, July 26, 1959

A low bid for the construction of Pampa's new 1000-seat Capri Theater to be built on the corner of Cuyler and Francis streets has been awarded to the Panhandle Engineers and Construction Co. of Amarillo, Paul West of Video Theaters Inc. announced here Saturday. Monday, July 27, 1959

Twenty-one members of the District 2T-1 Lions International governor's cabinet were introduced to Pampa Noon Lions Club members Sunday in the City Hall's Palm Room.

Thursday, July 30, 1959

Local Catalog customers of Sears, Roebuck & Co. soon will be receiving the largest catalog published by the company in forty-one years Mrs. Opal Stevens manager of the Sears catalog sales office in Pampa said today.

25 years ago

Thursday, July 25, 1974

With no general relief in sight Pampa and surrounding vicinity continues today to record temperatures above the 100 mark and partly cloudy skies failed to wring out even a trace of the much needed moisture.

Friday, July 26, 1974

Pampa area telephone workers have voted to go along with their international bargaining committee on whether or not to call a nation-wide strike.

Monday, July 29, 1974

After a completely dry month, Pampa received .36 of an inch of precipitation during a late Sunday afternoon shower and it fell again this morning. The amount brought the year's total to 6.10 inches

10 years ago

Tuesday, July 25, 1989

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District are citing an impending loss of at least \$1.1 million in state aid as the reason they are now discussing a tax increase of around 2

Friday, July 28, 1989

The Carpenters House, a new Interdenomination Christian Fellowship, will begin its regular meetings this Sunday at 938 E. Fredic in Pampa.

Wednesday, July 26, 1989

Pampa City Commissioners recessed an executives session Tuesday night without reaching an agreement on how to proceed with the search for a Chief of Police.

### Population growing too rapidly

Kate B.

Dickson

sociate publisher/editor

Some Colorado couple with 12 children recently won a parents of the year award or some such from the National Parents' Day Foundation. It is an award given annually.

Frankly, I don't think anyone with 12 children, even though three are adopted, should be awarded for their irresponsibility.

Now, this couple has done many good social deeds, but still the fact remains - having that many children in these days of ballooning world population makes no sense:

According to the July/August issue of E- a line from the Earth to the moon. Six billion The Environmental Magazine, the world's population has tripled since 1930 and the article poses the question: How many more people can the earth carry?

On or around Oct. 12, there will be a child family, and also reduce immigration, the born somewhere in the world who will mark country would be on the path toward a susthe world's population hitting six billion! tainable, and prosperous population of 150 And, get this, number five billion isn't even a million. teenager vet.

In his É article, author Jim Motavalli notes rate and level of immigration, its population, the word "billion" has lost its power to shock now over 272 million, will pass 400 million by therefore analogies are necessary.

If people were lined up, each standing only

By The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 25, 1956, 51 people died

when the Italian liner Andrea Doria

sank after colliding with the

In 1593, France's King Henry IV

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was

named General of the Army, the first

converted from Protestantism to

days left in the year.

New England coast.

Roman Catholicism.

officer to hold the rank.

On this date:

the year 2050 — and still be growing rapidly. While it is controversial and maybe even 15 inches apart, a billion of them would form radical, I think NPG's idea has merit that an

would make a triple loop.

Angeles for Decca Records. In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in Svetlana Savitskaya became the first the Pacific in the first underwater

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a selfgoverning commonwealth of the

claimed the life of Mary Jo Haynes, appeared at a news confer-Kopechne, Sen. Edward M.

Andrews Sisters recorded Cole Oldham, England; she had been conceived through the technique of in-vitro fertilization.

> woman to walk in space, carrying out more than three hours of experiments outside the orbiting space station Salyut 7.

In 1969, a week after the United DC-10 that crashed in Sioux Monica Lewinsky case. The U.S. ence in which he dismissed descripand his crew managed to save 184 of murder.

But I don't think the population control finsector — it's everyone's responsibility.

annual cash grant be given to low income parents who pay little or no income tax, and who

have no more than two children. Those with

three or more would lose the cash grant

ger should only be aimed at the low income

To me, I think our tax money would be well used to provide free birth control — including vasectomies and tubal ligation — for anyone who wants it and can't afford it. This might be a better approach than threatening to cut the money off. The money-cutting threat alone probably isn't going to stop folks from having sex and birthing babies.

A while back there was a woman in California who, out of her own pocket, paid some crack baby mothers \$200 or \$300 if they'd have their tubes tied. There were some If the U.S. remains at the current fertility pretty loud cries about trying to dictate what a woman should do with her body. But it's my bet the cries weren't nearly as loud of those of the tiny drug-addicted babies who have no

... Think about it.

#### Today in history

The group Negative Population Growth,

Inc., says if the U.S. would reduce its fertility

rate to say, a social norm of two children per

creating the Wyoming Territory. Today is Sunday, July 25, the 206th day of 1999. There are 159 Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" in Los

Swedish ship Stockholm off the test of the device.

United States.

Chappaquiddick accident that City, Iowa, July 19, Alfred C. Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge

reating the Wyoming Territory. In 1978, Louise Joy Brown, the the 296 people aboard the crippled In 1944, Bing Crosby and the first "test tube baby," was born in aircraft.

In 1984, Soviet cosmonaut

Ten years ago: The pilot of the

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration at the White House ending their coun-

tries' 46-year-old formal state of war. One year ago: Two government officials revealed that special prosecutor Kenneth Starr had subpoenaed President Clinton to testify before a federal grand jury about the Capitol was reopened, a day after a gunman killed two police officers; a wounded suspect, Russell E. tions of himself as a hero after he Weston Junior, was charged with

### Senate race will seem unending

The campaign is young, the polls are fluid, and Election Day is way over the horizon, but the outcome of the New York Senate race is already certain: Come Jan. 20, 2001, New York will have the most arrogant member of the United 'States Senate. Either Hillary Rodham Clinton or Rudolph Giuliani is sure to make the other 99 world-class egomaniacs look like

Maybe the people of New York, with their unshakable belief that everything in their state is the biggest, the best and the most, loose on the subject of government policy and for the likes of Al D'Amato and Ed Koch, enough to choke a horse. whose normal demeanor would constitute a shocking disturbance of the peace in more civilized parts of the country. But even in the Empire State, there must be some who, if ordered at gunpoint to choose between Hillary and Rudy, would reply: "Shoot!"

That appears to be the choice the state's voters will face at the polls, but only after they survive a 16-month campaign that will probably feel like 16 years. Having either of these two in the Senate is one thing. Having both of them invade your living room night after night after night is another.

Think of it this way: The 1999 Major League Baseball All-Star game took place six days after the first lady made the first major swing in her undeclared effort. This campaign still has some months to go. It's likely to do for New Yorkers what driving across West Texas does for travelers — give them a real understanding of the concept of infinity.

The personalities of the two major candidates won't make the time go faster. Giuliani, who has mounted podiums to urge his constituents to be more civil, looks like someone you would hire to teach you how to be an illtempered jerk. Clinton can be sympathetic in



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

deserve as much. They have previously voted the resulting gusher of peevish sanctimony is

By noting their personality defects, I may be criticized for focusing on style instead of substance. In their case, though, style is substance. For Clinton and Giuliani, arrogance is not only a personal trait but a guide to public affairs. They both possess an iron certitude about what is best for all of us - and a determination to give it to us good and hard.

Bill Clinton tries to distance himself from the ambitious paternalism of his party's left, but Hillary was one of the architects of that approach. As chairman of the board of the Children's Defense Fund, she promulgated the idea that the only measure of our devotion to our offspring is how much money we surrender to the federal government for programs ostensibly aimed at them.

"There is no such thing as other people's children," she once declared, scotching the quaint notion that parents should have any special responsibility or authority in the upbringing of their own issue. Hers was a formula for intruding the government into childrearing from day one, on the assumption that shut up! ordinary moms and dads are sadly inadequate to the job.

the role of long-suffering spouse, but let her Friedrich Hayek called "the fatal conceit" — is over, New Yorkers may come to agree.

the assumption that enlightened, well-educated people with power can reorder society to function better than it does with messy institutions that have evolved from the unplanned interactions of millions of human beings. That was never more clear than in her administration health care plan, which would have made one-seventh of the economy into a federally run public utility.

If Hillary wants the government to be our governess, Rudy sees it more as disciplinarian extraordinaire, knocking people into line whenever they veer from the straight and narrow. Anyone who has been to New York may think no city was ever in more need of a little discipline, but "little" is not in the mayor's vocabulary.

He insists on confiscating cars not only from convicted drunk drivers but from anyone even arrested for drunk driving. He didn't merely regulate adult book and video stores to limit their "neighborhood effects" but insisted on closing most of them down entirely. He has tried to stamp out methadone treatment for heroin addiction, which even hard-liners like White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey see as a vital tool for reducing illicit drug use.

He sued New York magazine for the scandalous offense of making a joke about him in its ads, only to find that he does not, yet, have the right to repeal free speech in the five boroughs. When a new magazine tried to rent the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a party, the mayor vetoed the request because the maiden cover, it was rumored, would feature Hillary. His idea of a debate is, "I'm right, you're wrong,

A lot of Americans think of New York as a nice place to visit but not one where they She suffers badly from what economist would like to live. By the time this campaign

### ouisiana showing sovereign spirit

Reading an article in Chronicles magazine, "Cajuns Ŭncaged," made my day. Last October, by nearly a 60 percent majority,

Louisianans approved Amendment 1 to their state constitution. Amendment 1 declares: "The people of this state have the sole and exclusive right of governing themselves as a free and sovereign state; and do, and forever hereafter shall, exercise and enjoy every power, jurisdiction, and right pertaining thereto, which is not, or may not hereafter be, by them expressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled."

Louisiana's amendment would be entirely unnecessary if the White House, Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court didn't have disdain for the U.S. Constitution. What the citizens of Louisiana seek is already part of the protections found in our Constitution. The Ninth Amendment reads, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." The 10th Amendment reads, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Both the Ninth and 10th Amendments are held in the deepest contempt and disrespect by the White House, Congress and the Supreme Court. Why?' Because these Amendments were written to protect against consolidation of



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

limits, and require employment and college admissions quotas, as well as other forms of Washington tyranny. Today, little states can do nothing without Washington's permission. That was not the Framers' vision.

What would Williams do if he were Louisiana governor with such a mandate from the people? I would write Congress, stating that Louisiana citizens are reclaiming their rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Respecting the Constitution and disobeying Congress would surely invite retaliation. Congress might threaten to cut off Medicaid reimbursements and highway-construction funds if Louisiana didn't follow their dictates.

Faced with congressional threats, I would go to the state legislature to establish a law enabling the state treasurer to establish a federal tax escrow account. All Louisiana citizens and businesses with federal tax obligations power by the federal government. Dismissal of would be required by law to make those paythe Ninth and 10th Amendments allows ments to Louisiana's federal tax escrow Congress to control our schools, mandate speed account. From that account, Louisiana citizens'

federal obligations (income, profit and excise taxes) would periodically be sent to

Then I'd send Congress another letter, informing them that if they retaliate against Louisiana citizens for obeying the Constitution by cutting off, say, \$10 billion worth of Medicaid reimbursements or highway construction funds, we're simply going to reduce by \$10 billion our periodic payments of tax obligations to Washington.

You say, "Hey, Williams, things could get pretty nasty after that!" You're right and Congress might use armed force. "Governor" Williams would ask Louisianians just how far they are willing to go and what they're willing to sacrifice to protect those precious rights the Framers sought to guarantee by our Constitution.

You say, "Williams, have you lost your marbles, challenging a powerful federal govern-ment?" I haven't lost my marbles anymore than Iames Madison, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others lost theirs. After all, in 1776 - when our Founders handed King George III the Declaration of Independence Great Britain was the mightiest power on the face of the earth. They knew that if they lost they'd be hung as traitors.

Of course, all of this would be irrelevant if Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court followed their oaths of office to "protect and defend the Constitution of the United

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### Kennedy family gathers to mourn another shortened life

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NEW YORK (AP) — When asked once what he would do if elected president, John F. Kennedy Jr. answered with a dash of his trademark

"I guess the first thing is call up Uncle Teddy and gloat," Sen. Edward Kennedy recalls his nephew saying. "I loved that. It was so

The sadly familiar scene — Edward Kennedy tenderly eulogizing a life cut short — unfolded Friday at a Gothic-style church, where America's first family of politics paid tribute to its crown prince and his wife of three years, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy.

The memorial came one week after Kennedy's plane crashed off Martha's Vineyard, killing the couple and Ms. Kennedy's sister, Lauren Bessette. A private memorial for the 34-year-old financial executive was to be held today in her hometown of Greenwich, Conn. JFK Jr., 38, "was still becoming the person he would be, and doing companion of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. it by the beat of his own drummer," Edward Kennedy said at the pri-

vate Mass. "He had only just begun." Among somber mourners were Caroline Kennedy — the last surviving child of slain President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — President Clinton, and JFK Jr. hero Muhammad

Authorities say Kennedy may have become disoriented by darkness and foul weather before his single-engine plane plunged into the sea. But friends and family celebrated him as a free spirit who kept his bearings in life, even after the public cast the child who saluted his sidewalks around the church in the hours before the invitation-only father's casket as the heir to Camelot.

"He was a boy who grew into a man with a zest for life and a love brought us all along. ... He had a legacy, and he learned to treasure it. He was part of a legend, and he learned to live with it."

At the close of Kennedy's 10-minute tribute, Caroline Kennedy rose and hugged her uncle, who had fought back tears, those inside said

Tempest" and, with her husband and three children, lighted a candle. was a president's son. He always acted like a regular guy."

A gospel choir sang "Amazing Grace." Worshipers sang along and tapped their seats with their fingers to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." And hip-hop artist Wyclef Jean was the soloist for the reggae anthem "Many Rivers to Cross.

Fashion executive Hamilton South gave the eulogy for Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, a former publicist for designer Calvin Klein. South was a close friend of the couple and had joined them on skiing trips.

Ms. Kennedy's mother, Ann Freeman, read from Henry Scott Holland's meditation "Facts of Faith." Though it was not known which part she read, the piece includes this passage: "Death is nothing at all. It does not count. I have only slipped away into the next room. ... I am but waiting for you, for an interval, somewhere very near, just around the corner.

Among those filling the red velvet-lined pews in the 126-year-old Church of St. Thomas More were first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Ethel Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Maria Shriver and husband Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maurice Tempelsman, the longtime

After the memorial, the congregation walked two blocks uptown to the landmark Convent of the Sacred Heart for a reception. Several Kennedys, their heads down and their eyes hidden by sunglasses, walked hand-in-hand toward the gathering at the school's James

The media-shy Caroline Kennedy, her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, and their children took a limousine to the reception as church bells rang and helicopters buzzed overhead. At one point, she lowered a window and waved to the crowd that had swelled on the

Some onlookers, kept more than a half-block from the entrance to of adventure," said Edward Kennedy. "He was a pied piper who St. Thomas amid tight security, arrived as early as 4 a.m. Dog-walkers, nannies pushing strollers and tourists jockeyed for the chance to bid farewell to the man who grew up in front of a nation's eyes to become a criminal prosecutor, quiet philanthropist, irreverent magazine entrepreneur, and a true New Yorker — one of their own.

"I had to be here today because he did so much for Harlem and Mourners said Caroline Kennedy read from Shakespeare's "The poor people," said Juan Ellis, 35, a security guard. "He didn't care he

#### After JFK Jr.'s death, can the Kennedy mystique live on?

Valerie Miller of Chez Tanz, along with daughter

Chelsea, present a donation to the 1999 Miss

Rodeo Top O'Texas pageant. Accepting the gift is

former Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Brandy Kemph.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eric Saldarriaga was born a decade after President Kennedy was assassinated. He's a little unclear what "Camelot" means. But here he stands amid the freshly laid roses at the site of John Kennedy Jr.'s memorial service, lamenting the loss of

'JFK Jr. is the last of the Camelots," he said.

The Kennedy mystique may have survived Vietnam, Watergate, the Reagan "revolution" and unflattering revelations about the 35th president. But now that another John Kennedy is dead, can the myth

An aura has surrounded the Kennedys for decades because the family's tale has all the elements of a good myth, says John Hellmann, author of "The Kennedy Obsession: The American Myth of JFK."

'A great mythology is a story ... in which people see their highest beliefs and values along with their greatest fears — mirrored," says Hellmann, an English professor at Ohio State University, in Lima. "If anything, this may enhance it."

At Dealey Plaza in Dallas, 21-year-old Michelle Wells, too, sees the slain president as a subject of study. "My parents really liked him," she says. "Of course you say, 'Oh, sure, I know JFK,' but I don't really know any history."

#### Bush raises \$650,000 at Kentucky fund-raiser

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In a state that traditionally supports Democrats, George W. Bush's presidential campaign stop in Kentucky netted the Republican candidate more than a half-million dollars — far exceeding the proposed goal.

The \$1,000-per-plate event raised \$650,000, said Laura Kapfhammer, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, R-Louisville, who helped organize the event.

Bush already had raised \$37 million dollars in the first half of 1999 more than all of his Republican challengers combined and more than during their entire 1996 campaigns.

Guitar Contest

### Judge orders eye bank to pay family of slain teacher for improperly removing eyeballs

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston eye bank has been ordered to pay \$345,000 to the family of a slain man who allegedly had his eyeballs

State District Judge Sherry Radack on Friday signed an April jury verdict awarding \$310,000 to the family of Levi Perry Jr., and ordered the Lions Eye Bank of Houston to pay an additional \$35,000 in inter-

The money was awarded to the parents and two siblings of Levi Perry Jr., a former school teacher who was killed by gang members at ticipated in the killing have all been convicted, said the family's attorney, George Cire Jr.

Cire said the family first realized Perry's eyeballs were missing the day before the funeral, when one of Perry's sisters, who is an eye doctor, noticed the deceased man's eyes were misshapen when he was lying in the casket. Cire said the sister, Angela Perry, made the grue-

some discover when she opened the eyelids, which were sewn shut. "Levi Jr. said he wanted to go back to God the way he was put on Earth," Cire said. "If there weren't so many doctors in the family, they robably would have never known this occurred

cians, as are six of his nine siblings. He said none of the siblings who sion. He said the law is necessary because there is a very short time President Clinton or Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole did are doctors wanted to be plaintiffs because "they didn't want to get after a person dies in which corneas can be removed and still be involved in proceedings against the eye bank.

The eye bank is housed at and staffed by the Baylor College of Medicine and partly funded through the Lions Club civic organiza-

Dalton Tomlin, senior vice president and general counsel for the Baylor College of Medicine, said only Perry's corneas were removed and that there is no evidence the eyeballs were removed.

Tomlin said the eye bank did nothing wrong and will appeal the

Under state law, corneas can be removed from dead people without a Houston park on May 31, 1994. The four gang members who parthe permission of the family, unlike other organs such as eye balls, which need the permission of the deceased or family members to be removed. But corneas cannot be removed if the family files an objection to their removal.

Tomlin said an eve-bank employee denied he removed the eveballs and the Perry family never produced evidence they were removed. Cire said a mortician and a worker at the Harris County morgue

testified the eyeballs were removed. He said family members had signed documents objecting to the removal of the corneas. Tomlin said the eye bank never received those documents.

He said he believed the jury reached its 10-2 verdict because it was Cire said both of Perry's parents, Levi Sr. and Eula Perry, are physiappalled at the law allowing the removal of corneas without permisviable for transplants.

### For others, Navy burial at sea can take months

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When tled are U.S. civilian personnel of dispatch a ship just to bury a body. between the time the hospital Howard Michael Novak, a Navy the Military Sealift Command, It holds such ceremonies generally veteran of 27 years, died in dependents of members of the in the normal course of a ship's January, his last wish to be buried military and "other U.S. citizens departure from port.

Six months later, his ashes the chief of naval operations ... remain - along with those of 35 due to notable service or out- commitments provide fewer others who died with the same request - in a room at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

While the USS Briscoe was used The Portsmouth medical center, to bury the ashes of John F. one of five Navy sites that handle there is a one- to two-month wait Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-inlaw at sea in private ceremonies Thursday, some wondered why their loved ones have had to wait so long for the same respect.

"Here they pick up JFK Jr. yesterday morning and buried him this morning, and they take another Navy ship up there to do it. It's just very upsetting," Novak's ex-wife, Joyce Novak, said Thursday.

'For the last four months the Navy has been telling me no ships were available because all of them were in Yugoslavia, or in a ship-

After calling Navy officials again on Thursday, Mrs. Novak said she was told her ex-husband, who retired from the Navy in 1969, will be buried next month, in conjunction with services for two other men

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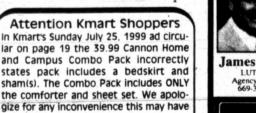
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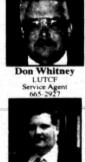
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burial at sea can be scheduled, the

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### Letters to the editor

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### Adult supervision is crucial at playgrounds everywhere

To the editor.

My husband and I take our children to the Super Playground a lot. When we go, either myself or my husband follow our 2-year-old everywhere he goes. We haven't had any problems. We don't just do this at the Super Playground. We do it wherever we take him. He is still just a baby.

There are many parks that don't have fences around them. They may not all have water by them, but they do have streets. Are they not dangerous? How many people get hit by a car each year? Should we build a fence around every playground? No, we shouldn't. If you take a small child to a place that has dangers such as creeks and

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streets, you should be right there by them. We never ask the older kids to watch the 2-year-old. They are there to play and we are there to supervise.

I believe when an adult takes a child anywhere they are responsible for that child. If you took a child to the grocery store and placed that child in a cart, who would you blame if the child fell out of the cart? The grocery store? No, the adult for not watching the cart and child better.

How can anyone blame the city for accidents at the park? Do they take the children to the park? They seem to feel they built a safe park and it's up to the parents or adults at that park to be responsible for the children they bring. I couldn't agree more!

Mrs. H.L. Arnold

### Pampans have right to use own property as they see fit

To the editor,

We (the citizens) pay taxes and choose to live in Pampa; therefore, shouldn't we have the right to do with our property what we want within reason? If not, why should we have to pay taxes for some other people to tell us what we can and cannot do? This just doesn't sound right to me and a whole lot of other citizens.

I'll agree there are some problems with different types of vehicles blocking vision from stop signs, etc. This can be solved without causing total havoc around town. Such as no parking so many feet from a stop sign. Enforce that with a fine, and if someone parks out of that

limit, then they deserve to get the fine.

People have been parking their campers, motor homes, boats, trailers (of all kinds) and trucks around here for many years. So why is it all of a sudden such a big deal to some people?

The Pampa officials want to "enhance and improve the physical appearance of the city," right? Good, a lot of people agree. There should be more improvement on the conditions of some streets, and I don't mean the ones on the north side of the tracks (and I do live on the north side of the tracks). Some people think the South side is an eyesore, so why not fix the problem? My mother lives on a dirt road still! Drive on that after a good rain, or try. Or after it snows in winter and starts to melt, lots of fun. It just seems that if some alleys can get paved, then those dirt roads that people live on should get paved. They pay their taxes just like everyone else. Also, there are the buildings and old houses falling down, and vacant lots that are not taken care of. Why can't the city take care of those things? After all, the city does have some of those places due to back taxes not being paid.

Of course there is one other problem that my husband and I have, we drive a truck for a living, shame on us, we're truck drivers! I know there are some officials and other citizens that don't like that. So what are we being told here if you drive a truck you need to move or what? But you know what? We are human and have hearts just like everyone else. We have family, and most all of them live in Pampa, and I wouldn't want to move away because of them, but if this ordinance gets passed, we don't have a place to park. One more empty house in Pampa, one more family moving out, and a lot less money being spent in Pampa. What a waste.

Mrs. B. Medley

Pampa

### Ordinance would threaten private property rights

To the editor

Please people of Pampa are you reading the paper and watching TV? The City of Pampa and a few other people in town are out to get us.

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This Residential Parking Restriction Ordinance is not for big trucks only. This ordinance is about the freedom to use our home and property as we see fit. What is next, every house will have to be the same color!

My husband is a truck driver he is gone 28 days a month. He is home maybe three days. His truck is valued at or over \$100,000. He parks right in front of our home with the truck off. We can keep a eye on it, and most of all we get to spend time with him. If you let this ordinance pass where ever the trucks have to park will make it bad on families and the city will have to put a 24-hour guard on duty to keep all these trucks safe. Now for all the people that are not truck drivers this ordinance is about you to. Where are we going to put all the motor homes, campers, boats, trailers, overhead campers, etc.? Where are we going to put them all and who's going to watch them?

I love Pampa and all the people here. But when they pass a ordinance like this, all I want to do is move. When I buy a home, I want a place where I can enjoy life, go camping or have my husband park in front and spend time with me and his kids.

And last but not least, Mrs. Snow, on the petition that you had to stop all 18-wheelers from parking in town you failed to finish the petition. It's not just 18-wheelers, it's all recreational vehicles and trailers, boats and camper's.

Please don't let one bad night's sleep spoil the whole town. How

Please don't let one bad night's sleep spoil the whole town. How would you feel if the ordinance was for everybody to keep all their windows closed at night? What would you say then?

Patty Griffin, a trucker's wife

### Editorial concerning budget surplus is based on error

To the editor

The editorial opinion expressed in "Pols will jump on funds like hungry hounds" published Sunday, July 18, is based on an error—the supposition that almost three trillion dollars in surplus funds actually exist.

I see that the Democrats want to save Social Security again, and the Republicans want to refund the excess money with tax cuts again.

Immediately before the Kosovo war, President Clinton said he would save Social Security with his predicted surplus, but he has not mentioned this since he spent more than his predicted surplus each day while bombing Serbs. Now he has "found" an even greater surplus

The so-called surplus is only the difference in an estimate of income and spending of money to be budgeted for the next few years. It is very easy to create this type of surplus, merely overestimate expenses more than income and pay nothing to reduce the national debt!

The American people were in debt \$5,630,841,220,192.18 at 9:30

p.m., July 18. (Add \$293 million per day interest to update this figure).

The surplus has not yet happened. If by some miracle the three trillion dollar figure does come to pass, remember that we owe, not own the money.

This Pampa News opinion is no better than the ideas of the politicians you complain about.

Wm. J. Ragsdale Pampa

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### Jordan laundry captain, workers to be commended for job well done

By JERRY GUTHRIE Jordan Unit reporter

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AGGHHH — laundry day! Don't you just hate it? It's such a bore. How many loads do you have this week? Four, five, maybe seven, if you're doing sheets and land.

Not to worry, coin laundries are an adventure right? There always the newlywed's baby crying. The two-buzzed topped youngsters playing Star Wars. And of course the ever present, overly pregnant young mother, toiling away the afternoon washing clothes just to makes ends meet. Not to mention, you can always find a half-complete crossword puzzle or a three to run the Jordan Unit Prison month old People magazine. That's laundry day!

Don't feel bad, really, six or seven loads, that's a piece of cake, unless of course your name is Captain Webb. Who? The Jordan Unit Laundry Captain, that's who. The mere mention of seven working in the agriculture fields, loads brings a smile to her face.

Captain Webb and her ded cated officer staff consisting of Ms. Duvall, Ms. K. Jones, Ms. Nobles, Ms. Lawyer, Mr. Davis, Mr. Stillwell, Mr. Taylor and the great Mr. Marlar, run the prison laundry - no small task.

Each work day, these men and women are responsible for the entire prison population's laundry, an amazing 1,400 men! Naturally this includes pants, shirts, socks, underwear, towels, sheets, blankets, jackets, rags and more! Wow! Can you grasp the number one! Way to go Captain, dilemma of washing over 20,000 that is a real achievement! lbs. of clothes in one day! AGGH-HH, that's a couple of hundred loads, just imagine her soap and

marvel. She has been able to orchestrate a cast of inmates to compliment her staff. She manages a group of inmates from every social circle and race. A tactical impossibility for most. This is the Captain's forte. She is able to manage the entire work force with a positive attitude and with fair unit staff and constantly excels in discipline. Combined with her people skills, and the tenacity of to Jordan inmates. She deserves a her staff, all of the unit laundry BIG thank you from all of the needs are met daily.

tion think of socks. Two changes a day for each man, that's an amazing 9,600 socks washed a day! Does the evil and invisible gremlin sock monster have a heyday here! Oh yes, they magically disappear here into never-never

I must emphasize the large amount of work which is required

Each work day, these men and women are responsible for the entire prison population's laundry, an amazing 1,400 men!

Laundry. First, all clothes must be issued in proper size to every inmate. Then collected throughout the day. Once collected they must be sorted, washed, dried and repaired daily! Imagine over 1,400 men all dressed in white, unit maintenance, playing softball Ponder this tidbit of laundry and to her credit, all clothes remain white Now that would make a great soap commercial!

Captain Webb's skills and abilities go far beyond her required duties. To date, the Jordan Unit Laundry has not missed one day of full operation! Captain Webb and her staff have continually met all of the unit's laundry needs. For

that all inmates are thankful! In 1998, Captain Webb was honored by T.D.C.J.-I.D., for having the most efficient run laundry in the entire Texas prison system,

As in all large facility operations, there is a behind the scenes support group. That holds true here on the Jordan Unit. Foster Captain Webb is a Jordan Unit runs the Necessity Warehouse. She stocks all of Captain Webb's clothing issue. No small task considering the vast number of articles and the plethora of sizes she must contend with. Believe me when I say, Foster is a true shipping and receiving master! She has always met the needs of the providing all of the clothes issued inmates here on the Jordan Unit.

To gain a clearer perspective of Congratulations Captain Webb, the Jordan Unit's laundry opera- you and your entire staff are modPampan attends Camp Sweeney summer camp near Gainesville GAINESVILLE — Camp

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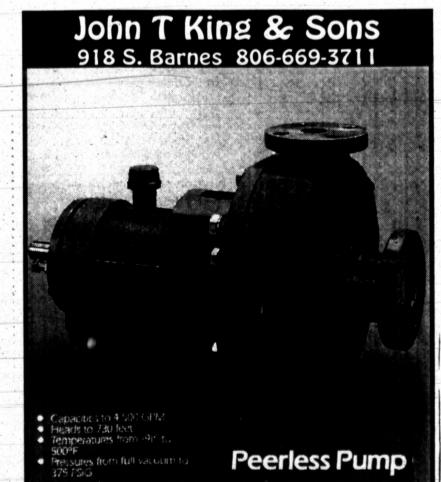


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Wheat (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: Sure, wheat could go a bit lower, but if it does the rea-(or alternatively when the har- profit of over \$1,000 per spread. vest is about 50 percent complete.) We are now at the twothis wheat crop and wheat needs opinion. Perhaps the way to play this one is as a wheat/corn corn and stay with the wheat.

Strategy: Hedgers: You should 75 percent, I would look to sell ownership of cheap wheat, but Soybeans (Bull/Bear) free up cash to pay bills. You limit your downside (something business for over 20 years, made

the cost of storage and interest. Traders: Look to spread wheat/corn with the purchase of son will most likely be corn. December Chicago wheat and Most years, wheat would have the sale of December corn at no already bottomed about now. In greater than a 60 cent premium years of cheap wheat, there is a to the wheat. Risk 10 cents (on a very strong tendency for the closing basis) and expect the market to bottom around July 4 spread to widen to 85 cents for a

Corn (Bear) Outlook: The market is now thirds point for the winter wheat anticipating the second largest harvest, but with many traders corn crop on record. The largest anticipating a massive 10 billion corn crop was in 1994. The soybeans have reached the flowbushel corn crop (due to high reported corn stocks figure, at 3.6 acreage and ideal growing condibillion bushels, is a large one as down another 20 cents (which at last year, which is not very bullpossible) wheat could fall anoth- be weather in the coming weeks, er 10 or 15 in my opinion. The but if the conditions remain as reason is we need to feed some of good as they are, once we move futures was 405, which was past the pollination period the equivalent to the 1973 low. The to maintain some parity in terms crop will be well on its way to market thus far has held at this of feed value. However, this being made. Time is running out important support level. The bull should be about it. Bottom line, for a weather problem severe spreads are working with a there is 15 cents downside but enough to curtail yields to a vengeance as the near August is major longer-term upside, my point where prices will benefit trading above the new crop

latter.) When the corn shows this point to allow us to hedge. gram is your best hedging tool.

have by now covered the 25 per- wheat/corn with the purchase of cent sold from above \$3 basis the December Chicago wheat and July Chicago futures at large the sale of December corn at no hedge profits. For the remaining greater than a 60 cent premium to the wheat. Risk 10 cents (on a cash and simultaneously pur- closing basis) and expect the to make new lows) then we will chase call options for December. spread to widen to 85 cents for a have registered major lows for In this way, you can maintain profit of over \$1,000 per spread.

Outlook: I have been in the ommendations at this time. rently about 12 cents or less than the market this bearish at this

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stage in the crop year (before the close under 405. ering stage.) One needs to go back 27 years to see prices lower, been. The crop looks good, but November. A few weeks ago, Strategy: Hedgers: We have not August was 10 under. This indispread (buy the former/sell the had a rally significant enough at cates the commercials need to bid near term prices up to entice signs its bottom is in, cover the At present, the government profarmer sales. The key now will be if the market can stop going Traders: Look to spread down on good crop weather This is what we are watching for. I do not envision a big rally since the growing conditions are ideal; however, if the market forms a base (goes back and forth, unable

Strategy: Hedgers: No new rec-

the season.

Traders: Traders are out. Look recommendation.) If filled, risk a term.

Cattle (Bull) Outlook: The bull spreads are working (the near futures tions) wheat could still trend a well. This figure implies feed and, adjusted for inflation, they months are gaining on the far bit lower this year. If corn moves usage gained only slightly versus are the lowest they have ever months.) This is bullish action. If the market can continue to hold these prices is an extreme, but ish with prices so low. It will still one wonders how much this is in up relatively well into the sumprice at this time? The low the mer, it bodes very well for the week before last in the new crop autumn and winter. The cattle numbers are projected to drop sharply into the autumn and winter months. The bull remains in the box again this week.

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders own at the money put options through August. Puts protect your downside but never limit your upside potential and are a good way to hedge in bull markets. The time to cash in is now or as you market your cattle. No additional hedge protection is recommended at this time.

Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged. If you took our previous recommendation, you are now in the August feeder futures from under 75 (with the effective price actually \$3-\$4 lower including rollovers.) Hold until you buy your replacement feeders.

Traders: If you took last week's recommendation, you are long storage cannot do) yet maintain a lot of money in the soybeans at to buy the first close in December futures in the 6450tull upside potential. The cost of times over these years, mostly in November above 433 1/2 (this 6500 range. Be prepared to risk the 270 December calls is cur- bull markets. I have never seen shows upside momentum and is 200 points and also prepared to down 30 cents from our previous hold this position for the longer

### Texas Cattle on feed prices down in July

AUSTIN...Cattle and calves on feed lots during June, up 4 per-1,000 head or more totaled 2.53 million head on July 1, down 3 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was unchanged form the June 1 level. Producers placed 520 thousand head in commercial

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Texas feed lots with capacity of percent form the May, 1999 total. more than 70 cents a pounds.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 510 thousand head during June, unchanged from a year ago. Monthly marketings were up 1 percent from the may, 1999 total. On July 1 there were 2,08 mil-

lion head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 82 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was down 3 percent from last year and fractionally below the June total.

placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 413 thousand head, down 17 percent from the May total. Marketings were up 4 percent from last month at 416 thousand head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feed lots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 9.56 million head on July 1, 1999. The inventory was up 4 percent from the 9.16 million head on July 1,

Placements in feed lots during June totaled 1.78 million head, 14 percent above 1998. During June, placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 295,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 372,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 629,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 488,000 head. Marketings of fed cattle during June totaled 2.14 million head, 5 percent above June 1998, and June 1997.

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HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Aaron Shields, a third generation Rio Grande Valley cotton farmer, planted his 800 acres of cotton this year hoping to get a decent price with an early crop.

The Valley cotton seemed to cooperate, even as world cotton prices plummeted. Shields and other farmers hoped to harvest around the

Now it is practically August, prices are in the basement and an unusually persistent dose of rain is souring the cotton, making fields too soggy for harvesting equipment.

(The rain is) hurting us because we didn't get it at the time we needed it. Now we're getting it at the time we should be harvesting," said the Monte Alto farmer, who expected to have half his cotton harvested by now but has not even begun.

Earlier this year, hopes were high for Valley cotton. Well-timed rain and moderate temperatures allowed cotton farmers to plant early and helped the crop mature enough to be harvested before sweltering heat and insects took their toll in late summer.

Valley cotton's not usually picked until the third week in July, but the harvest was expected to start early this year.

Then, the rains came, and they seemed like a fluke. The Valley has been in a drought since the mid-1990s and is not known for its rainy summers — or any rainy season, for that matter.

But rain has soaked the area on and off for the past several weeks. It has seeped into some of the open bolls on the ripe cotton, staining them, washing away essential oils, making cotton seeds sprout and causing bolls to rot.

"Before the rains started, we had one of the better looking crops in many years," said John Norman, an entomologist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Service in Weslaco.

In fields where water has made cotton seeds worthless by causing them to sprout, farmers could lose \$40 to \$70 per acre. Only a few growers harvested in early July and not many have harvested since hen. By now, about 40 percent of the cotton should have been out of

My guess is probably 5 percent or so (has been harvested), if we're lucky," Norman said.

The harvest should have been wrapped up by mid-August, but at this rate it will go until the end of August, Norman said.

But the rain has diminished the quality of the cotton. Even with a market price around 48 cents a pound, farmers can expect to get 5 or

10 cents less than that per pound for the damaged cotton. It's a difficult situation to be in. However, we have not lost our entire crop," Shields said, adding that he doesn't know how much of his crop is damaged and that it would be several days before he could try to harvest. "We're still optimistic that we have some areas that

may have decent yields." Rain also has made it difficult to apply expensive insecticides and defoliants to the plants. Defoliants knock leaves off the plants to make it easier for harvesters to pass through fields and to keep the cotton

Although defoliants are absorbed relatively quickly, insecticides wash off cotton easily, which has given boll weevils free rein in some

Even in a best-case scenario, Shields and other farmers will get feed for slaughter market in cent from year ago but down 16 about half of what they need to break even. The break even price is

### House panel OKs bill to cut farmers' insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - 87 percent of the cost of their

The House Agriculture risk management subcommittee last week approved legislation that would substantially lower the premiums, doubling the cost of the insurance program to taxpayers to about \$3 billion a year.

Many farmers have traditionally declined to buy crop insurance because they felt the premiums were too high for the coverage they got. About 65 percent of eligible acreage is now covered.

Producers will have noticeable improvements to their crop insurance in time for the coverage of the fall crop," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture direct payments to growers to Committee.

With the agricultural economy mired in recession, Congress is searching for ways to provide farmers with a safety net without rewriting the 1996 farm law that did away with a Depression-era system of price supports. fall or where Farmers now pay 45 percent to is too short.

Lawmakers want more farmers insurance, with the government to protect themselves from bad picking up the rest. Under the weather and drops in commodity House bill, the farmers' share prices by purchasing federally would range from 35 percent to subsidized crop insurance. 65 percent, depending on the level of coverage.

The legislation also would improve coverage for farmers who have had one or two major crop losses in recent years.

It was approved on a voice vote by the House Agriculture risk management subcommittee. full The

Agriculture Committee is to debate the legislation next week, with a vote in the House to come in early August. The Senate has yet to take up the issue.

Rather than reduce premiums, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., wants to give spend as they choose.

Critics fear that cutting insurance premiums will increase production of commodities that are already in surplus and encourage farmers to plant crops in areas that don't get enough rainfall or where the growing season

But "it's the worst possible time to express concerns like that, because these people so desperately need help," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, a research and advocacy organi-

Lawmakers are still looking at ways to keep farmers from cheating the insurance system. The House committee is to consider a proposal next week to offer special premium discounts to farmers who turn in their

neighbors.
"Farmers know best what's going on in their communities," said Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga.

A report released in March by USDA's inspector general said the insurance system was prone to abuse because taxpayers, not the private companies selling and servicing the policies, bear most of the risk of losses.



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### Brochure tailored for high school graduates

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The same report indicates a majority of students feel they should sons and daughters don a cap and gown recently and many may have wondered if their high school graduate is prepared to be on their own in just a matter of weeks. Before they leave the nest, college-bound students need one more lesson from their parents about the facts of life - the financial facts of life. Money Talks, a national education program for parents of college and college-bound children, aims to encourage parents to take an active role in their child's financial literacy and offers advice on initiating a conversation about money. The "Money Talks" brochure, available free to parents and colleges, is designed to open another important communication channel between parent and child.

'Once there's an open discussion, college students will feel comfortable in turning to their parents for future financial advice," said Catherine Cummings, vice president of consumer affairs for MasterCard International which produced "Money Talks" with College Parents of America, the only national association dedicated to helping parents of college and college-bound students.

"Since 94 percent of students say they would seek financial infor-

know more about managing money. The 1999 Youth and Money Survey from the American Savings Education Council shows that 56 percent of students who say they do a "good job of managing money" also think they do not know as much as they should. Nearly 80 percent of students in this survey report they've never taken a personal finance class and one-third say their parents rarely or never discuss setting financial goals with them.
Yet, even when they are on the threshold of sending a child away

to college, some parents may still be hesitant to talk about money. 'Money Talks' provides the foundation parents need to begin on ongoing dialogue on proper money management skills and practices," said Richard Flaherty, president of CPA. "Preparing and maintaining a budget, balancing a checking account, and placing an emphasis on saving and not overspending will serve students well beyond the college years," he said.

Young adults are a significant group of consumers. A 1998 Campus Monitor Research Series statistic indicates full-time college mation from their parents, we're helping parents prepare for this students control in excess of \$19 billion in annual discretionary important conversation through 'Money Talks'," noted Cummings, spending. Other research shows an overwhelming majority of stuspending. Other research shows an overwhelming majority of stu-

dents have a checking account and more than half have a credit card.

"Generally, college students have proven to be responsible in managing their money. But as parents know, novices can easily get into trouble. This is why we believe a continuing dialogue on money management between parents and students can have such a

positive influence," Flaherty added.

Developed by CPA and MasterCard, the "Money Talks" brochure can help parents hold an educational conversation with their college-aged children about fundamental financial information. More than 25,000 brochures are now in circulation and also will be available to parents at several college campuses this summer at freshman orientation sessions.

"Money Talks, Helping Your High School and College-Aged Children Master the Financial Facts of Life" is available free by calling toll-free 1-800-999-5136 or by visiting www.collegeparents.org.

### Extension to hold annual camp for senior citizens

AMARILLO - Panhandle Amarillo Senior Senior Citizens senior citizens can experience a Association, and related comunique four-day retreat by par- munity organizations. ticipating in Senior Camp 1999

entertainment, crafts, speakers, if advance notice is given. free time and health fair with health screenings. A nominal fee determined by the accommodato cover the cost of supplies.

Twanger. A featured speaker als participating during the day will be Dr. Gary Nall, history and not staying overnight of \$30 professor from WTAMU. He per person or \$10 per meal. Cost will do a presentation on the of the camp includes workshop '20s. Alby Peters will do a pro- sessions, programs, room linens, gram on "Who Gets Grandma's all meals and refreshments. Yellow Pie Plate" to inform par-Potter Brewer. Laugh Aerobics.

ty center will be available for 10th, Amarillo, TX 79104. dominoes, card games and

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Cost of the Senior Camp is will be charged for craft sessions tions chosen: one person per room - \$160; two per room -This year's theme is "Let the \$140 per person; three or four 20's Roar." Entertainment will per room - \$130 per person. include Bob Clounch, The Texas There is a day fee for individu-

Camp reservations will be ticipants on how to distribute accepted through Sept. 1. non-titled property. Cheryl Cancellations with full refund will County be accepted until Sept. 1. After the Extension Agent, will present first, the registration fee less \$25 will be refunded. Make check There will be a variety of payable to: Senior Camp, and mail quick craft projects and an after- to Senior Camp, Texas Agricultural noon tea experience. The activi- Extension Service - FCS, 3301 E.

For additional information including camp costs, contact Senior Camp is for individu- the Potter County Extension als, married or on their own, age Service office at (806) 373-0713 50 or older. It is sponsored by or the Randall County Extension the Task Force on Aging Service office at (806) 655-6325. Committee of the Texas Camp is not limited to Potter Agricultural Extension Service and Randall County residents. Family and Consumer Sciences All panhandle senior citizens of Potter and Randall counties, are welcome to participate.

### **Coronado Healthcare Center**



Mr. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, families and volunteers at Coronado Healthcare Center, enjoy homemade ice cream recently at the center.

### **Community Calendar**

Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. at First Christian Church at 18th Andrews, 665-6138. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 PAMPA AREA LITERACY ASSOCIATION Summer Street

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out by calling 665-8689. For more 25 - NARCOTIC ANONYinformation please call 665-1188. MOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the TRALEE CRISIS CENTER in- Conference Room in Columbia house support group for victims Medical Center Office Building.

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GRAY open to the public from 1-4 p.m. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 S. will hold its regular meeting at Cuyler. For more information, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more informa-

THE MENTALLY ILL will meet 30 - LOVETT MEMORIAL the second Thursday of the LIBRARY, 111 N. Houston, will month at 7 p.m. at 218 North present a celebration of the end Russell. For more information of the summer reading club from 2-4 p.m. with Joe Weaver, story-THE LAS PAMPAS KOI AND teller and librarian at Killgore WATERGARDEN SOCIETY Memorial Library. For children participating in the reading club ed in the hobby of waterglass or and summer programs. The proponds to join us on the second gram is free and does not require

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**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA — Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 in the Ready Room at the Pampa High athletic building.

Boosters will discuss the Meet the Harvesters night, which is planned for Aug. 7.

#### **GOLF**

PAMPA — A seniors 4-man scramble was held last week at Hidden Hills public golf course.

Results are as follows: First place: Bill Hammer. Howard Musgrave, J.B. Holt and Jim Maher, 63.

Second place: Dale Haynes, Jack Davis, Jerry South and Howard Buckingham, 64. Third place: John Haynes,

Howard Wells, Earnest Barnett and Everette Butler, 64; Fourth place: Bob Swope,

J.T. Lamberson, Calvin Lacy and David Crossman, 64. Closest to pin: Jerry Davis, No. 15.

PAMPA — Pampa Country Club held its Junior Club Championship on Friday. Results are as follows:

Boys Champion: Stewart Dodson 68, Daniel Heuston 79 (runnerup).

Girls Champion: Krisi Holman 45, (6 holes). 12-13 Boys: Cooper Brazile

45, Max Vinson 58 (9 holes). 11 Boys: Nikolas Julian 51, Jarrett Kotara 62.

9-10 Boys: Jack Mackie 42, John Haynes 45, Aaron Pepper 46, Dock Mackie 49 (6

#### SOFTBALL

**GRAHAM** — The Pampa All-Stars were defeated by White Settlement 2-0 in the 9-10 Girls Softball Sectional Tournament.

Pampa was held to one hit, a double by Cassy Tice:

Stephanie McVay pitched tor l'ampa, giving up seven hits and four walks while striking out two.

Pampa was hurt by committing five errors.

Pampa was scheduled to play Plano in the loser's bracket

#### CYCLING

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP) — While holding the Tour de France lead through punishing mountain stages and energy-sapping sprints, Lance Armstrong was looking forward to a final time trial to cement his position.

Armstrong, winner of both time trials earlier in the tour, made no mistakes during Friday's 18th stage of the tour from Jonzac to Futuroscope.

Only a catastrophe in today's 35-mile time trial around a science fiction park near the town of Poitiers would prevent him from coasting into Paris as an easy winner on Sunday.

There's little chance of that. Armstrong excels in time trials. He won races against the clock in the prologue and eighth stage, so went into today full of confidence.

Following unsubstantiated drug accusations in some parts of the French media, he decided against appearing at postrace news conferences Thursday or Friday but did receive backing from race director Jean-Marie Leblanc.

"Did they express doubt about Miguel Indurain's five victories?" Leblanc told the newspaper Le Figaro. "Never! Did they interview him, even one day, with the same impudence with which they are questioning Armstrong? Never.'

"Frankly, with the information at my disposal, I find these accusations scandalous.

Armstrong hasn't let the accusations get in the way of his bid to be the first American to win the race since Greg LeMond in 1990.

On Friday, he took no chances, staved safely in the pack and came in 31st, not losing a second of his lead of 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

#### 911 team



The 911 Emergency Communications team participated in the Coach-Pitch 7-8 year-old League as part of the Pampa Kids & Youth Club. Team members are (front row, from left) Tye Powell, Mallory White, Amanda Jewett and Jeremy Zellefrow; (middle row, from left) Zachary Robles, Dakota Music, Kade Golleher, Austin Roberts and Tyler Jones; (back row, from left) Shelby Needham, Kathy Aler, coach Chris Robles, Brett Powell and Kayce Whinery.

### Rangers outslug Devil Rays, 11-8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — scheduled start. Danny Kolb had no idea what

don't give them out during the broke it (the forearm) in half." game," said Kolb, who replaced picked up his first major league win over the Tampa Bay Devil Stevens and Ivan Rodriguez. happened?"

Morgan and outfielder Juan Gonzalez were hurt early in the despite homering in just three innings with a bruised forearm sprained his right wrist sliding into third base in the fourth inning.

X-rays were negative and both are listed as day-to-day.

"Hopefully he'll be OK," Texas manager Johnny Oates said Kolb (1-0), making his first about Gonzalez. "We'll just have appearance since being recalled to wait and see."

the Rangers clubhouse after gingerly throwing Trammell out at and six hits. first base to end the second inning, might make his next win. That says it all right there,"

"I'm lucky it didn't hit me in

The Rangers, who at 56-40 96 games, got home runs from win in the Texas Rangers' 11-8 Rusty Greer, Todd Zeile, Lee .500.

thing I know, the phone rings put the ball in play and try to hit innings and gave up seven runs and 'You're up.' I was like, what hard," Rodriguez said. "We've — five earned — and seven hits. got a good offense. The Rangers have gone 8-1,

game. The pitcher left after two games, since the All-Star break. Zeile hit a three-run shot durafter being hit by Bubba ing a four-run fourth-inning. Trammell's line drive. Gonzalez Stevens and Rcdriguez added

two-run homers and Greer hit a solo blast. Texas has scored at least nine runs in five games since the All-Star break and has at least 10 hits

in five straight. from Triple-A Oklahoma City on Morgan, who ran directly into Tuesday, worked 4 2-3 inning. The rookie allowed three runs

"It's your first major league

Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff hit the face," Morgan said. "The guy his 22nd homer in the second There was a little kid down hit the ball 200 miles per hour inning. It was McGriff's 380th near the bullpen asking for a ball back up the middle and hit me career homer and second in as and I was explaining to him we flush on the arm. It felt like it many days. He added a two-run double in the eighth.

The Devil Rays have dropped an injured Mike Morgan and have their best record ever after eight of 10 and fell a seasonworst 15 games (41-56) under

Devil Rays starter Ryan Rupe Rays on Friday night. "The next..., "That's what we work for, to (4-5) was chased after four-plus The rookie right-hander has allowed 21 runs — 17 earned and 29 hits in 19 1-3 innings in his last four starts.

Tampa Bay's Wade Boggs went 1-for-5 and tied Sam Rice for 22nd place with 2,987 hits. The hit was RBI single during a fourrun ninth inning. Boggs has just two hits in his last 18 at-bats. Notes: Oates said closer John

Wetteland, unavailable the past four games due to upper back pain, should be ready to pitch tonight, ... The Devil Rays obtained outfielder Jose Guillen and pitcher Jeff Sparks from the Pittsburgh Pirates for catchers Joe Oliver and Humberto Cota. Both Guillen and Sparks will join Triple-A Durham.

### **Bassmasters** hold 24-hour tourney

PAMPA — The Top of Texas Bassmasters held a 24-hour tournament July 17-18 at Crowder Lake in Oklahoma. Times were 12 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday with a break from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for a hamburger cookout, cake and ice cream. Bill Crook and Rodger

Watson placed first with with 10.1 pounds. Second place went to Steve and Maxine Stauffacher (9.01 pounds) and third place went to Mike and Anna Young (6.01 pounds).

Big Bass went to Steve Stauffacher with a 2.22-pound bass. Crowder is a slot lake and no fish between 16 and 22 inches can be weighed in.

"Fishing was slow, but the weather was good and everyone had a good time," said club spokesperson Stauffacher.

held at Miller Creek Aug. 28-29. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in as a guest for BIg Bass.

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biggest names in the world of competitive bass angling are set to compete in the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Championship Sept. 22-25 on Fort Gibson Lake near Wagoner, Okla. They will vie for a share of the \$450,000 purse and the largest first-place cash award in competitive bass angling —\$250,000. The world class anglers rep-

resent the top 50 competitors from the 1999 Wal-Mart FLW Tour's Professional Division and the top 50 anglers from the tour's Co-Angler Division. They will compete in three elimination rounds to determine which bass angler will reign as competitive bass fishing's world champion.

The championship field is The next tournament will be comprised of winning professional and co-anglers from the previous six, 1999 Wal-Mart FLW Tour tournaments and the the SPS office at 101 S. Marie. top five professional and co-Anyone interested in joining anglers from the \$1 million the club is welcome to attend Forrest Wood Open. The our meetings and can also fish remainder of the field consists of the top 40 professional and For more information, con- co-anglers, based on a system tact Bill Crook at 669-2764 of accumulated points and (home) or 661-2252 (work). In pounds awarded during the first two days of competition in the six qualifying tournaments leading up to the champi-

### Astros sweep Padres

Dierker can't remember the kind of neat that we won both game's first grand slam. He won't games on grand slam homers. forget the second.

night. All four Houston runs this level of play." scored on a grand slam by Derek Bell on June 13.

remove a cluster of blood vessels that cause the seizure.

"I was much more alert for the end of it (June 13 game) than I was for the middle of it," Dierker said.

In the regularly scheduled game that followed Friday night, Mike Mieske broke a tie in the eighth inning with another grand slam that rallied the Astros to a 7-4 vic-

Dierker's memory of the game in which he collapsed remains fuzzy, but there was nothing unclear about Mieske's big hit.

"I wasn't here when Derek hit his," said Mieske, obtained June

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry 20 from Seattle. "So that makes it "I am comfortable in those situ-

More than five weeks after the ations. I might have an advantage game started, Dierker and the over a younger guy. When you are Houston Astros finished their sus- young these situations can be pended game against the San tough. You learn to control your Diego Padres, winning 4-3 Friday emotions. That's the difference at

In the second game, Mike Hampton (13-3) pitched his third Dierker collapsed in the eighth complete game of the season, inning of the game in the allowing eight hits. Hampton has Astrodome. Two days later, he won eight of nine decisions underwent brain surgery to Donne Wall (6-2) pitched the eighth inning for the loss in the second game.

Dierker was glad to get the suspended game in the books.

"I had this one logged as a win, although I knew anything could happen," he said. "I've been counting this win for about a month now."

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth of the suspended game for his 24th save despite allowing solo homers to Phil Nevin and Ruben Shane Reynolds (11-7) got the

victory without throwing a pitch

### Two-thirds of AL umps appear ready to stay, more replacements hired

job rather than resign. Nearly all fied. NL umps still plan to quit.

hired 10 more replacement umps

changed their mind about quit- ignation on Thursday. ting, and 11 never quit in the first place, according to a count by The Associated Press. In the National League, 33 of 36 umpires have resigned, effective Sept. 2.

"This is not one or two. This is a big group out there now who have rescinded their resignations," said Mike Reilly, one of the AL umpires who withdrew

'My decision was based on my family and what I can do best to support them. I have four kids, 12

Following Friday's reversals, 26 of the 68 major league umpires umpires will ask the National now say they're staying, more than one-third. The replacements, now totaling

20, are from Triple-A and will be added to the major league staff on form a union, it hasn't been recoga permanent basis starting Sept. 1. In addition to Reilly, Rick Reed, Tim Tschida and Larry Young also Baseball Leagues, the governing

NEW YORK (AP) - More than Friday, according to several mantwo-thirds of American League agement officials who spoke on umpires probably will stay on the the condition they not be identi-

'In light of the difficulties of the While four more AL umpires last week, we have simply decidwithdrew their resignations ed to honor the present terms of Friday, baseball went ahead and our contract," Reed, Tschida, Young and Al Clark said in a joint from the minors.
So far, 12 of 32 AL umps have So far, 12 of 32 AL umps have Chicago. Clark withdrew his resstatement after their game in

Umpires union head Richie Phillips said, "There's a lot of behind-the-scenes stuff going on."

Phillips was en route to Cooperstown for this weekend's Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, which commissioner Bud Selig also will attend, but no talks were scheduled.

"The only news I heard today is that dialog could open the whole thing up, when people get off the position that they won't talk to our counsel," NL umpire Bruce Froemming said.

Meanwhile, minor league Labor Relations Board to hold an

organizing election, Phillips said. While Phillips has said 220 of 228 minor league umps voted to nized by the National Association of Professional withdrew their resignations body of the minors.

#### R.A. Winborne team



The R.A. Winborne team competed in the 9-10 League this season as part of the Pampa Kids & Youth Club. Team members are (front row, from left) Jonathan Anguiano, Roper Barr and Adam Anguiano; (middle row, from left) Nikki Jones, Elizabeth McGrath, Brittny, Taylor and Juan Ulloa; (back row, from left) Briana Wallum, Levi Cave, coach Danny Martin, Angel Villarreal and Jordan Eakin. Not pictured are Demetrius Johnson, Christopher Jackson and Dustin Neef.

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### Coach Hale says goodbye to Pampa

Editor's note: Veteran boys basketball coach Robert Hale is leaving Pampa to take the head coaching job at Weatherford High School. In a farewell letter below, Hale expresses his feelings about the community, the school and the people he to coach their children, the community came in contact with in his 13 years with the Harvesters.

As I reflect over my life and my coaching career in this community, my heart is overwhelmed with thanks. I am writing this letter to all of those whom I owe a leave, I want this community to know how hard it is for me and my family to

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the young men who played for us while here in Pampa. They were loyal and dedicated to the Hustlin' Harvester style of basketball. They truly played hard and with all their heart. Thanks gentlemen.

Some of my assistant coaches while at Pampa have been the very best that any school and community could have. I want to thank them personally for all they did for me and our players. I would like to thank James Trustee, former superintendent, for hiring me and giving me the or cease to be amazed at how truly great opportunity to build a basketball program in Pampa, Texas and to be a part of this great tradition and allowing me to be a part of Pampa basketball's great history. Thanks to the administration and school board for continued employment through the years, which gave me an opportunity to be successful.

his support, the merchants for all their ing years. financial support, parents for trusting me for their great, great fan support and the way they treated me and my family, the student body for their fan support, KGRO radio and Phil Londagin for their broadcasts, the bus drivers that drove us over the years, our wonderful faculty and coaching staff for allowing me to be a part of their team, the Top Of Texas Rodeo Board for allowing an old boy who great deal of gratitude. As I prepare to always wanted to be a cowboy to become one, to personal friends for caring with love and support, the Pampa News and Jerry Heasley, and to the First Baptist Most important of all, I want to thank Church and the other community churches for their love and support of my players, my family and myself, and again a very special heartfelt thanks to personal friends (and you know who you are) for a

lifetime of memories and experiences. Above all, I know how blessed I've been here. The Lord has truly provided and blessed us with 13 years of basketball in Pampa, Texas. I am so grateful for the student athletes who became heroic players during this period. I will never forget their performance was. I know the Lord provided all those things.

I also want to thank all of Colby, Clarke and Robin's personal friends for allowing me to be a part of their friendships.

There's only one Pampa and there's not going to be another place like Pampa in my coaching career. My family and I love Robert Hale

Allow me to list some thank you's this town and we have loved coaching knowing that when I do this, I certainly these great kids. My best wishes to the will leave some out: To Warren Hasse for Pampa Harvesters next year and the com-



### Coaches say state of Big 12 is strong

DALLAS (AP) - When Texas compete for a national champi-Oklahoma State "the best 5-6 team in America" Friday, he was trying to illustrate how powerful the Big 12 conference had become in football.

And even though Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons said he understood his colleague's point, he said he would have preferred if his team wasn't being used as Brown's "Exhibit and some coaches don't neces-

"I don't like those kinds of compliments," Simmons said. 'When we walk on the field, we expect to win."

Judging by the atmosphere at the Big 12's two-day media gathering this week, almost everyone in the conference expects to win these days.

No clear-cut favorite has emerged in the race for the 1999 Big 12 championship, and the league could be as balanced from first to 12th as it has ever been in its brief history.

However, coaches from across the conference insist parity does not equal poor play. In fact, most said they expect the oncecriticized Big 12 to be the toughest league in the nation this

"Not only do you have balance where any team can win it, you've got balance of power," said Colorado's new coach, Gary Barnett. "You've got four or five teams in there that can skip a beat."

coach Mack Brown called onship every year. I don't think that's true of every conference."

Nebraska, Texas A&M, Texas, Colorado and Kansas State are widely considered to have a realistic chance of entering the national title picture this year or in the near future.

But even those teams had problems against the rest of the conference schedule last year, sarily see that as a negative trend.

"This conference is as close from top to bottom as I've ever seen it," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "It just shows how competitive the Big 12 is."

If the success of the Big 12 continues to grow, the progress will come during a time of widespread transition. Almost every team in the league lost a celebrated senior last year, a list that includes Texas' Ricky Williams, Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen, Kansas State's Michael Bishop, Missouri's Corby Jones and Texas Tech's Montae

Coaches say that exodus of talent should be negated by outstanding recruiting classes and the presence of talent already on hand.

"Everywhere you look in this conference, there's a lot of great football players," Brown said. "I don't think we're going to

### Chargers' Leaf could be be out for season

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Ryan throwing a deep pass. He was sidelined for the last half of 1998 in here daily while everyone else Leaf's season might have ended taken for an MRI exam, which just 20 minutes into the San Diego Chargers' first practice of training

The quarterback, coming off a troubled rookie season, is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his throwing shoulder Monday, and could be out 3-4 months or all season, depending on the extent of the muscle tear.

Leaf, benched after nine starts last year, injured his shoulder in June when he jumped on a fumble during a workout. Twenty minutes into the team's first training camp practice Friday, he complained of shoulder pain when

detected the torn labrum.

Leaf underwent X-rays after the June injury, but not an MRI.

"It wasn't to the point where I felt like there was something really seriously wrong," he said. "I just threw every day, and it didn't bother me lifting weights. I'm just that type of hard-nosed person that I say I'm not hurt until I guess the doctor says so.'

The development came one day after the Chargers added a second veteran, Erik Kramer, to a quarterback corps that already included Jim Harbaugh.

while with Chicago after suffer- is playing and having to rehab ing a torn labrum in his throwing and lose time." shoulder and a knee injury, both of which required surgery.

Kramer said he tried to keep year, but it got progressively time. worse, and he finally had to shut down. After having surgery in December, he was told his rehab would be four months or longer.

You can feel the effects of it up admitted after the morning practice that he was rusty.

Coincidentally, Kramer was fine, but the hard part is coming that," coach Mike Riley said.

Kramer said that while the

Depending on what they learn Monday, the Chargers will eventually have to decide whether to put him on injured reserve, which

If we were in a position where we needed him at that time and "I wouldn't wish this on any- he was healthy and ready to go, I body," Kramer said. "He'll be don't see why we couldn't do

### Giants edge Reds, 6-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - by Dennis Reyes. Barry Bonds long-term outlook is bright, Ellis Burks walked twice with and Jeff Kent hit consecutive "right now, he's got to be bum- the bases loaded, driving in the singles to load the bases and playing after he was hurt last ming because he's losing all this tie-breaking run in the seventh Danny Graves replaced Reyes Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds batter he faced. 6-5 Friday night.

keep Leaf on the active roster or past 10 games for San night, and after Charlie Hayes Francisco, kept the Giants a reached on third baseman Chris to a year," said Kramer, who means he'd be lost for the season. half-game in front of Arizona in Stynes' error, Servais walked to he NL West.

With the score tied 3-3 with run. one out in the seventh, Scott with a pitch and was relieved ry.

inning, and the San Francisco only to walk Burks, the first

J.T. Snow followed with a The win, just the third in the sacrifice fly, his second of the drive in San Francisco's sixth

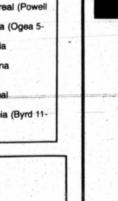
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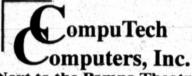
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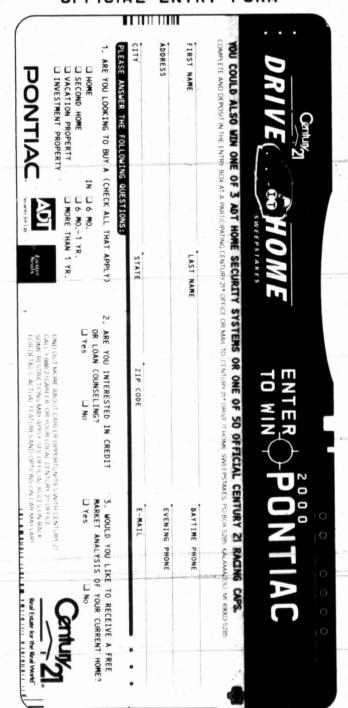
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Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Corn French fries, vegetarian beans, pears.

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graham crackers. **TUESDAY** Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding.

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Lawana Gayle Payne and Lynn Pulliam

### Payne-Pulliam

Lawana Gayle Payne of Pampa and Lynn Pulliam of Vega were wed July 24 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Dale Dunn, of Lamont Drive Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

The matron of honor was Meranda Dawkins of Shawnee, Okla.

The bridesmaids were Amy Hulse of Canyon, Michelle Parker of Lubbock and Mylissa Breitling and Corrine Gallegos, both of Amarillo. The flower girl was Ashley Holley of Amarillo.

The best man was Dave Edwards of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Doug Fowler, James Frazier, Lance Simpson and Raheem Travis, all of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Tyler Holley of Amarillo. The ushers were Bobby Payne and Leon Travis, both of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Julie Ross of Quitaque. A reception was held following the service in the Wellington Room in Amarillo with Ashley Hanlin and Billie Hazen, both of Canyon, Candall

Hannah of Amarillo and Shelley Howard of Pampa serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Robert Payne of Amarillo and Wana Keahey of Pampa. She graduated from Miami High School and from West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed as an ele-

mentary school teacher with Texline ISD. The groom is the son of Wayne and Glenda Pulliam of Vega. He graduated from Vega High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and a master's degree from West Texas

A&M University. He is currently a principal for Texline school. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Winter Park, Colo., and intend to make their home at Texline.

### **4-H Futures & Features**

**Dates** 

26 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; Sign-up for Breads Project, 12 noon; 4-H and Adult Leaders Council meetings, 6:30 p.m., Annex 27 - Breads Project, 2 p.m., Annex

Bull Barn; Nutrition Quiz Bowl Orientation, 6 p.m., Annex

30 - 4-H Points Books due

Breads Project

The summer 4-H breads workshops will be held again this year in July. All project meetings will be held at 2 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. There will be a cost of 29 - Beef Project meeting, 7 p.m., \$1.50/per person and anyone interested in attending should call the office by noon the day before each workshop. The July 27 workshop topic is Quick Breads.

**Nutrition Quiz Bowl** 

A new 4-H project competition is going to be held this year and it is a state qualifying contest! A Nutrition Quiz Bowl is being introduced in District 1 and the top winners will qualify for state. The Nutrition Quiz Bowl is a quiz match between two teams made up of four people. Participants will answer questions by buzzing in and the quiz team with the most points will win. For anyone who is interested, an orientation meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Annex.

**Council Meetings** 

4-H and Adult Leader Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. Recordbooks, county camp, points' books, achievement banquet and enrollment ideas will be discussed.

**Beef Project** The Beef Project will meet at 7 p.m. July 29 at the Bull Barn. Each member should bring a steer for demonstration. We will have a few clinics and prepare steers that want to go to Perryton on Saturday, July 31. Also everyone needs to be at this meeting to do planning on the upcoming year.

tion. Thank you.

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met July 20 at Pampa Country Club with President Kadda Schale presiding. Guest Cameron McDonald was among those present. Jeanne Mitchell and Mattie Norton served as

-Pat Johnson introduced J.J. Slatton, recipient of the 1998-99 Geraldine Rampy Adult



Mindy Dawn Prater and James Mitchell Heard

### Prater-Heard

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Mindy Dawn Prater of Austin and James Mitchell Heard of Dripping Springs were wed April 17 in First Baptist Church in Dripping Springs with the Rev. Ryan Prater, brother of the bride, Dr. Larry Heard, father of the groom, and the Rev. James L. Bozeman, grandfather of the groom of Hereford, officiating during the ceremo-

The matron of honor was Carolyn Prater, mother of the bride of Tulia. The maid of honor was Stacey Shipley of Fresno, Calif. The bridesmaids were Amy Steele, sister of the groom of Tyler, Shawna Prater, cousin of the bride of Guymon, Okla., and Kara Prater, sisterin-law of the bride of Abilene.

The best man was Rick Heard, brother of the groom of Midland. The groomsmen were Michael Bownds of Grand Prairie, Mark Adams of Converse, Zeke Harkleroad of Austin and John Gann of Cedar Park.

The ushers were Skyler Prater, cousin of the bride of Guymon, Greg Bradford of Dallas, Joe Hall of Houston and Blaine Wright of . Austin. The candlelighters were Bambi Kirkwood and Keli Price, both cousins of the bride of Cleburne.

Registering the guests was Patti Breen of Dripping Springs. Music was provided by vocalists Carolyn Prater, mother of the bride of Tulia, and Amy Steele, sister of the groom of Tyler.

A reception was held following the service in Fair Oaks Manor near **Dripping Springs**.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Prater of Tulia. She graduated from Tulia ISD in 1990 and from Southwest Texas: State University in 1998, receiving a bachelor of science degree. She is currently employed with Texas Dental Association.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Heard of Pampa. He. graduated from Idalou High School in 1985 and from Angelo State: University in 1991, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree. He is currently employed with Cooperative Computing -

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Belize and intend to make their home in Dripping Springs.

### 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 publica-

Altrusa

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

Vocational Award.

-Kerrick Horton, Style Show chairman, reported on final plans for the event including the luncheon menu.

-Birthday greetings were delivered by Charlene Morriss, Cinda Jennings, Donna Crow, Becky Holmes and Nancy Coffee. —Leona Willis delivered the: accent which included a Pop Quiz of Altrusa facts.

Guest speakers were Donna Slavick, former Mrs. Kansas and Mrs. Southern Charm, Stacey Huddleston, Top of Texas Queen contestant and winner of the Horsemanship Award, and Mandy Poole, 1998 Top of Texas Teen Rodeo Queen.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Aug. 10 at Pampa Country

### Newsmakers



**Barry Lloyd Brauchi** 

Barry Lloyd Brauchi, son of Ronald and Donna Brauchi of Pampa, has been awarded a \$5,000 Western Sales & Testing of Amarillo Scholarship through the 4-H Foundation. Brauchi, a 10-year 4-H member, belongs to Prime Time 4-H Club and is a former member of E.T. 4-H Club. His honors, activities and

accomplishments include: 4-H Gold Star Award, the highest honor given at the county level; Danforth I Dare You Award; Gray County Teen Leadership Award; State Food Show winner; State 4-H Consumer Life Skills Recordbook District Winner; Method Demonstration Contest winner; District Consumer Decision Making Contest first place team (1997); District 4-H Council second vice president (1998-99) and third vice president (1997-98); (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 15)

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### Reynolds-Davis

Holley Ann Reynolds and Jason Lynn Davis plan to wed Aug. 20 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Rex Reynolds of Fort Sumner, N.M., and Vicki Reynolds of Channing. She is currently attending Clarendon College.

The prospective groom is the son of Hal and Jolene Davis of Boys Ranch and is the grandson of Marvin and Eltha Hensley and LaHoma Davis, all of Pampa, and is the great-grandson of Chief and Zella Mae Gray of Pampa and Bea Gilliam Putman of Pea Ridge, Ark. He graduated from Clarendon College's Ranch and Feedlot Operations Program in May and is currently employed with J.D. Terral Ranch at Fort Sumner.



Shauna Kitchens and Greg Epperson

### Kitchens-Epperson

Shauna Kitchens and Greg Epperson, both of Pampa, were wed July 10 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with John Glover, of the

The matron of honor was Veronica Van Buskirk of Pampa. The flower girl was Stephany Van Buskirk, niece of the bride of Pampa. The best man was Chad Epperson of Pampa. The ring bearer was

Ashley Van Buskirk, niece of the bride of Pampa. The ushers were Steve Hoke and Kelly Oxley, both of Pampa. The candlelighters were Tyler Allison and Bruce Ferris, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Sacora Belknap. Music was provided by musician Todd Blackhurst and vocalist

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the

church with Lorenna Epperson Patty Boyd, Theresa Wilson, Karen Doyle and Wanda Eslick, all of Pampa, and Aprille Epperson of Jacksboro serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Betty Kitchens of Pampa and Howard and Louise Kitchens of White Deer. She graduated from Pampa High

School and is currently employed at First Baptist Church Day Care. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epperson of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed with Everson Trucking of Sunray.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., and intend to make their home in Pampa



Angie Michelle Schmitto and William Logal, Jr.

### Schmitto-Logal

Angie Michelle Schmitto and William Logal, Jr., both of Dallas, plan to wed Sept. 11 at Addison, a suburb of Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Patsy Schmitto of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and from West Texas A&M University in 1996 with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre. She is currently employed as stage manager of Water Tower

The prospective groom is the son of William Logal, Sr., and Lynn Aquilino of Buffalo, N.Y. He graduated from Millard Filmore School of Radiography in 1990 and from Buffalo State College in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1988 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is currently a medical radiographer for Stat X-Ray of Dallas and Mesquite Community Hospital.

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Karen Thrasher

#### **NEWSMAKERS**

Consumer Life Skills 4-H Project; Foods and Nutrition 4-H Project; Wildlife and Fisheries 4-H Project; Leadership 4-H Project; Citizenship 4-H Project; Photography 4-H Project; Pampa High School Superintendent Scholar; PHS Golf Double Eagle Award; First Team All-District in Golf; third place Regional Team in Golf; Co-Most Valuable Player in Golf (1998); National Honor Society; National Honor Graduate; DARE Role Model; PHS Wall of Fame.

Barry was also the recipient of the Gray County Family and Community Education Council's Scholarship in the sum of \$300 awarded each year to a deserving graduating 4-H member.

Barry plans to pursue a degree in family financial planning at Texas Tech University in the fall.

Karen Thrasher, daughter of Ron and Ann Thrasher, formerly of Pampa, and granddaughter of Bob and Lois Thrasher and Sue Christie Preston, all of Pampa, is studying Shakespeare in London, England, this summer. She is attending classes at Richmond College Kensington through a program sponsored by American

International Field Service She attends class three hours a day and uses her spare time to sight-see.



**Dottie Youngblood** 

Thrasher, a senior English major, will return to academic studies at Texas Tech University in the fall. She plans to graduate in December 1999.

Dottie Youngblood, of Bixby, Okla., was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University for the 1999 spring semester. She is a freshman premajor at ACU.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.45 or higher grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester

The 1998 Pampa High School graduate is the daughter of Youngblood-Roseann Underwood and the late Skipper Youngblood.

ACU is located about 150 miles west of the Dallas/Fort Worth area and is affiliated with Churches of Christ.



Melissa Hook and Bobby Carroll

### Hook-Carroll

Melissa Hook of Pampa and Bobby Carroll of Amarillo plan to wed Sept. 11 at Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. Harold and Brenda Hook of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Kenneth and Merlie Roberts of Springdale, Ark. She graduated from Higgins High School in 1996 and is currently employed at Country Barn Steakhouse in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Carol Carroll and is the grandson of Ferrell and Mona Yearwood, both of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and is currently employed at Host Ice in Amarillo.

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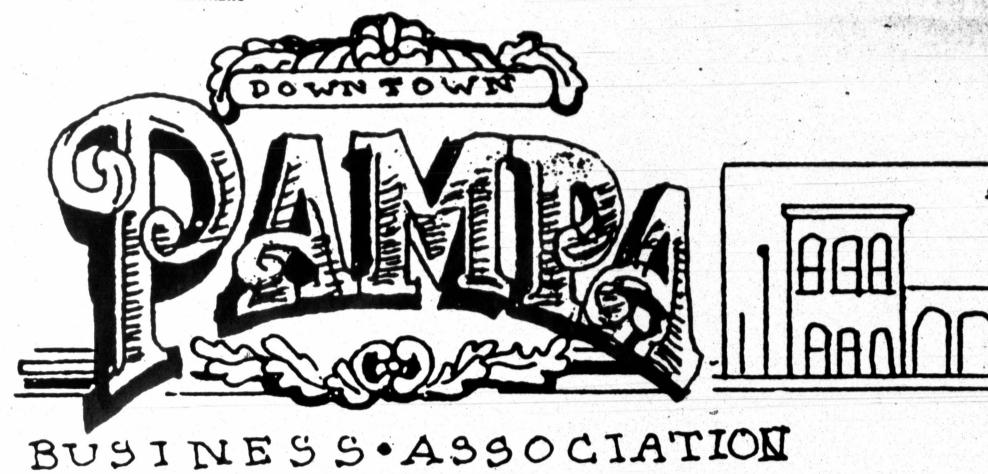
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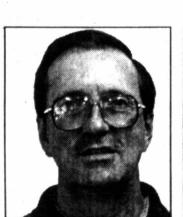
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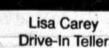


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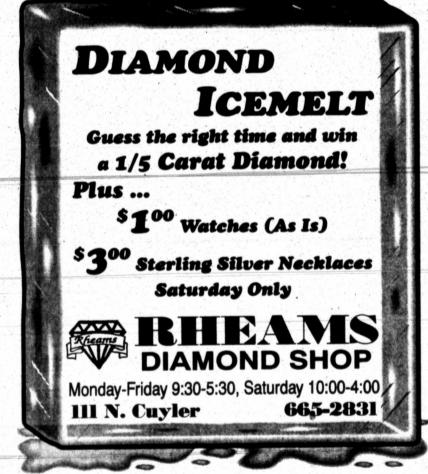
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### **Couple's Elopement Hurts** Their Matchmaking Friends

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I eloped last January. We arranged for a minister, rented the tux, got the gown, printed 300 announcements, and told everyone we were going on "vacation." We planned it for months and told no one. I'm 31 years old and had never been married. After the ceremony, we mailed the announcements and went about enjoying our honeymoon.

We returned home to a house full of gifts and well wishes. Both sets of parents were very pleased, and everyone couldn't have been more supportive - except for two people. Ironically, they are the twosome who introduced us, my husband's friend "Morris" and his live-in girlfriend, "Doris."

They are no longer speaking to my husband and me because they are hurt that they were excluded from our plans. They feel we betrayed them and claim we lied and deceived them.

A few nights before we left for Florida, my husband was out with the "guys." Morris pulled him aside and flat-out asked him if we were going away to get married. Because our plans were private and not meant to be shared until after we returned from our trip, my husband told him "no."

I hate to lose a friendship over something like this. Do you think we were obligated to tell them our

Horoscope

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1999** 

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* \* Though you are determined and

are capable of excellent communication,

an underlying element of confusion runs

rampant, whether you like it or not.

Careful steps involving career and

money will prevent chaos. Confirm

meetings; everything is subject to change

at the last minute. Tonight: Burning the

others' confusion won't affect your

thinking and decisions. Someone might

send off some odd energy when he is in

the creative process. Give him space.

Take time to yourself; review decisions.

Talks with a family member prove to be

insightful. Tonight: Browse through your

\*\* \* \* \* Questions are necessary, but

how they are received depends on your

attitude and phrasing. Don't undermine

yourself. Know what you want. Take a

walk while evaluating a key money deci-

sion and new information. Be willing to

\*\* \* \* Making money is a high pri-

ority. Brainstorm with a wise and trusted

explore options. Tonight: Say "yes!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

WONDERING IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

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DEAR WONDERING: No, I do

not. Just because Morris and

Doris introduced you does not

mean they own you as a couple.

You were not obligated to

DEAR ABBY: I am an 81-year-

Nudism must be good for the eye-

sight because I have never seen a

blind nudist. A nudist camp is

where married couples air their dif-

they barely speak. As a matter of

fact, one married couple broke up

because they were seeing too much

first and get sunburned afterward?

and he hasn't had a suit since. One

Did you know that nudists peel

A lawyer joined a nudist colony,

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old male senior citizen and would

like to comment on the letter that

mentioned nude beaches. I am very

reveal your plans to elope.

I visited a nudist colony one time and, as I drove in, I stripped my gears. The only other time I had anything to do with nudism was when I stayed at a nudist lodge. (I think it was called the Bareskin Lodge.) There were no clothes closets and all of the rooms had sudden exposure. It was a short vacation. I was soon asked to leave because my

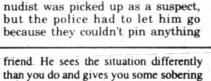
breath came in short pants. ED BENDER, ROCHESTER, PA.

DEAR ED: That's better than being asked to leave for display-

ing your shortcomings.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "A man who works with his hands is a laborer; a man who works familiar with them and also with with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist." - Louis Nizer, American lawyer (1902-1994). ferences and, when they disagree,

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\*\*\* You have a lot of ground to cover; focus is necessary. Nevertheless, associates seem to color nearly every-

\*\* \* You can't avoid certain details in your life, especially those revolving find a way to play. A child or flirtation could distract you. Understand others' expectations. Talk about feelings, don't

Celebrate

\*\* Focus on security and home. You might feel like a change is in the offing, but now you must prioritize. on what you want. Network: reach out for others. Success is yours. Use your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\* \* \* ★ Ask questions; clear up your own and another's confusion. A boss appreciates your insight and directness. for answers. A family member might be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\* \* Communication isn't as good as it needs to be. What you think was said might not even have been verbalized. Others are confused — so are you! Detach and understand why another might want to be vague. Work proves financially rewarding. Consider going for that pay raise. Tonight: Pay bills. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Let others know your objectives. Finances stay cloudy for now, in that you don't have the whole story. Ask someone who has more money savvy than you do. Feedback could be instrumental in sorting through a problem. Others respond to you, wanting to know you better. Tonight: Let your popularity

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* \* Assume a low profile. You might just think about them. Tonight: not feel sure of yourself. Others' feedyour parts. A trusted associate comes through for you; be willing to let him control, right now. Home and family remain high priority. Know what you want. Tonight: Do your own thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Build better relationships; remain sure of yourself. Realize that a challenge from a co-worker isn't meant that way. Information proves to be most valuable. Keep communication open; network; be willing to change course. Don't let inertia take away a winning streak. Tonight: Where your friends are:

**BORN TODAY** 

Singer Mick Jagger (1943), actress Susan George (1950), actor Kevin Spacey

#### but important advice. A partner might mean well, but he only adds an element

of confusion. Be an information gatherer. Tonight: Where the crowds are. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

thing with confusion. Stay clear and directed. A boss appreciates your insights and ideas. Dedication pays off. Tonight: Nose to the grindstone, please. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

around work and health, but today you'll

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Creative brainstorming helps you zero in excellent self-expression. Tonight: Be a couch potato.

Leave no stone unturned in your search vested in keeping you off-balance. Understand that, and you'll understand much more about him. Tonight: Research

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#### **Beetle Bailey**





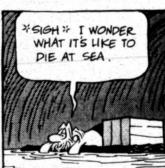


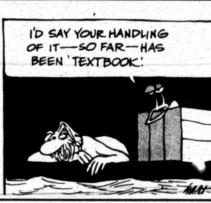












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1. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

- "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney. 3. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan.
- 4. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. 5. "(God Must Have Spent) A Little More Time on You,"
- 6. "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees. Universal. 7. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset.
- 8. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.
- 9. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury. 10. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.

**Mainstream Rock Tracks** 

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- 1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
- "Promises," Def Leppard. Mercury.
   "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz. Maverick.
- "Get Born Again," Alice In Chains. Columbia.
- 5. "Lit Up," Buckcherry. DreamWorks.
- "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.
- "Why I'm Here," Oleander. Republic.
- "You Wanted More," Tonic. Universal.
   "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
- 10. "Crush 'Em," Megadeth. Trauma.

**Modern Rock Tracks** 

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**)
- 1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
- "What's My Age Again?," Blink 182. MCA.
- 3. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope. "My Own Worst Enemy," Lit. RCA.
- "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
- "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.
- 7. "Battle Flag," Lo Fidelity All Stars. Skint. 8. "Someday," Sugar Ray. Lava. 9. "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz. Maverick.
- 10. "The Kids Aren't Alright," The Offspring. Columbia.
- Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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- 1. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.
- "Lesson In Leavin'," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
   "Write This Down," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
   "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time on You,"
- Alabama. RCA.
- 5. "Little Good-byes," Shedaisy. Lyric Street.
- 6. "A Night To Remember," Joe Diffie. Epic.
  7. "Single White Female," Chely Wright. MCA Nashville.
  8. "Whatever You Say," Martina McBride. RCA.
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(Platinum) 3. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)

- 4. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
- 5. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Platinum) 6. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
- 7. "The Whole Shebang," Shedaisy. Lyric Street. 8. "Cold Hard Truth," George Jones. Asylum.
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# Craving for certainty has small screen looking for one right answer, reason

NEW YORK (AP) - If there's one thing we feel certain about, it's that each of us should strive to be certain about everything. After all, information breeds clarity, doesn't it? And in the information age, answers are ours for the taking. lust do it! Doubt is for wimps.

Our craving for certainty is a hunger that TV shares (doubt is difficult to illustrate and TV is a visual medium). TV stirs that appetite within us.

Of this we have been sadly reminded by the nonstop TV coverage of the death of John crashed, people died and their bodies were recovered. Their ashes were carried by the wind to the sea. But beyond that and the gruesome details, we needed, and still need, to satisfy the larger whys.

So this past week we viewers looked to on-air commentators who might identify some cosmic reason, some unified theory to explain these familiar mysteries

Set aside for a moment even more daunting issues of life and death. What about the question, "Are the Kennedys cursed as a family, or aren't they? Yes or no?" If TV people dwell on it persistently enough, the answer will emerge. Or so we insist.

Our faith in the elucidating powers of TV isn't limited to the news it covers.

When we watch most comedies and dramas, we take part in a TV tit-for-tat: By sticking around until the final commercial, we are rewarded with whodunit or a fitting moral or the sight of a reassuring hug.

Thanks in no small part to TV entertainment, "closure" is a buzzword of our time.

Sometimes TV throws us a curve. On rare occasions, people on TV flat-out confess they don't know the answer to the riddle.

Sometimes a TV show doesn't tie things up by the final fadeout. Sometimes even the most rudimentary closure is denied us. During a recent seminar at Manhattan's

Edward Zwick disclosed the most inflammato-Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law. A plane ry issue in his TV dramas. It isn't drugs, sex or violence, said the co-creator of "thirtysome-

Instead, Zwick declared, the hot-button issue "for which we've received as much vitriol as nition. any conversation about abortion," is ambiva-

The man and woman of Zwick's upcoming ABC drama, "Once and Again," are divorced parents each trying to reconcile feelings of desire, guilt, fear, responsibility - and beginning to suspect that no quick fix is forthcoming. Ambivalence? Conceding that an answer is beyond your grasp?

I actually think that that's one of the last great taboo subjects," Zwick said. "I think people, many people, are terrified of the inner conflict."

For many of us, the inner conflict raged in the aftermath (and coverage) of the Columbine High School shootings. The only question anyone could phrase was, "Why?" But the available "becauses" were maddeningly varied and often

Many of us'shared a yearning to make those deaths in Colorado emblematic of something meaningful, to find in them a lesson to apply to

How can we prevent that tragedy in our community, within our family, we asked ourselves? No remedy - better schools, better parents, better laws, better music - seemed likely to find consensus. Not in the country. Not even, per-Museum of Television & Radio, producer-writer haps, within each of us. And we were left as haunted by this lack of resolution as we were by the tragedy itself.

We discounted, or tried to dismiss our jumble of thoughts and feelings that were likely to serve us in no clear-cut way, yet still demanded recog-

"The test of a first-rate intelligence," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald, "is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time."

TV overwhelmingly prefers a different style: survival of the fittest. It's one side waging battle with another, as if there were a single correct answer that, bellowed loud enough, will emerge as the winner.

Just recall a couple of the news-talk programs' titles. On CNBC there's "Hardball" (strike out the opposition!). On CNN there's "Crossfire" (blow the enemy away before he pulls the trig-

Maybe it's time someone confronted the final taboo by launching The Ambivalence Channel. It would be a place where more than one answer goes into a solution. Where saying, "I don't know," wouldn't translate as failure.



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### Texas Tech granted university system status

By CHRIS NEWTON **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board voted to give Texas Tech the official designation of university system Thursday, acknowledging that the school controls several Health Sciences Centers and a research center in addition to its main

The system designation won't mean got nine. Texas has two." more money for Tech, but it adds clout and puts the school one step closer to realizing its goal of becoming a top-level state university.

Texas Tech spokeswoman Cindy Rugeley said the designation, which becomes official Sept. 1, means Tech may soon become a flagship school in Texas.

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es under one board of regents," Ms. Rugeley said. "This just puts an exclamation point on the fact that Texas Tech is becoming a top tier university in every

Ms Rugeley said Texas is far behind other states as far as highly regarded public universities.

Texas needs more flagships," Ms. Rugeley said. "Look at California — it's

Within the Texas Tech University System are: Texas Tech University, Él Paso Health Sciences Center, Permian Basin Health Sciences Center, Amarillo Health Sciences Center, Texas Tech Health Science Center and Junction Center, a research facility in Junction.

The system designation usually brings Texas Tech has been a system for \$1.5 million in funding for a system

million since 1994, when the Legislature been a long one. voted to give the university extra funding even though it lacked the designation. Local legislators encouraged Tech to apply for the official designation of university system to keep that money from being contested in the future.

State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, sponsored the bill asking that Tech be deemed a system with the Coordinating Board's approval.

"This probably should have happened a long time ago," Duncan said. "But we haven't been set up administratively to be a system until recently. The creation of the chancellor's position, over the presidency, set the stage for expansion of the financial base of the institution and allows the university a better opportunity to organize."

But Tech has been receiving the \$1.5 Texas and Texas A&M as systems has

Assistant Higher Commissioner Marshall Hill had warned Texas Tech officials to be prepared for questions regarding the financial aspects of creating a system, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported.

"My personal view is that some additional costs are to be expected, and I believe board members will feel the same," Hill wrote in a July 6 letter to Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. "The extent of those costs will be the issue."

Ray Grasshoff, a spokesman for the board, said members Thursday were satisfied that costs would not be excessive.

Joel Kupersmith, dean of the Texas Tech Medical School, said the next step in turning Tech into a flagship university is achieving a Level 1 research institution The road to joining the University of status - a nationally recognized desig-programs.

The system designation won't mean more money for Tech, but it adds clout and puts the school one step closer to realizing its goal of becoming a toplevel state university.

nation that brings grants, federal money and defense projects.

"We've already increased our research funding and we're going to be recruiting some outstanding people," Kupersmith

The board also voted unanimously Thursday to confer system status on the University of North Texas, the state's fourth-largest university with 93 bachelors', 123 masters' and 47 doctoral degree



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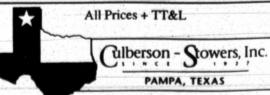
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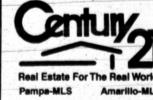
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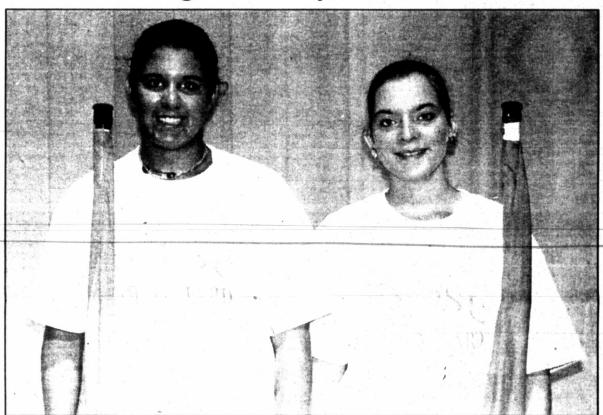
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#### **Eagle Scouts**



Troy Carpenter, Britton Carpenter and Chase Carpenter, sons of Rick and Connie Carpenter of Lovington, N.M., and grandsons of Don and Carol Carpenter of Pampa and Troy and Lona Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., each achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. All three earned Cub Scout's "The Arrow of Light" award. Troy and Britton joined Boy Scouts Troop 416 in Pampa led by Dick Wilkerson and Bruce Farris. They completed their Scouting in Troop 393 in Lovington. Chase joined Scouts with Troop 393 and earned his Eagle in Troop 340 in Hobbs, N.M. Only 2 percent of Boy Scouts become Eagle Scouts. Troy received his Eagle award on Sept. 30, 1996, Britton on April 18, 1998, and Chase on March 27, 1999.

#### SWOSU colorguard camp



The Department of Music at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford recently hosted its annual colorguard camp. Nearly 80 youngsters from three states attended. Among the participants were (left-right) Kimberly Porter and Jamie Clay, both of Pampa.

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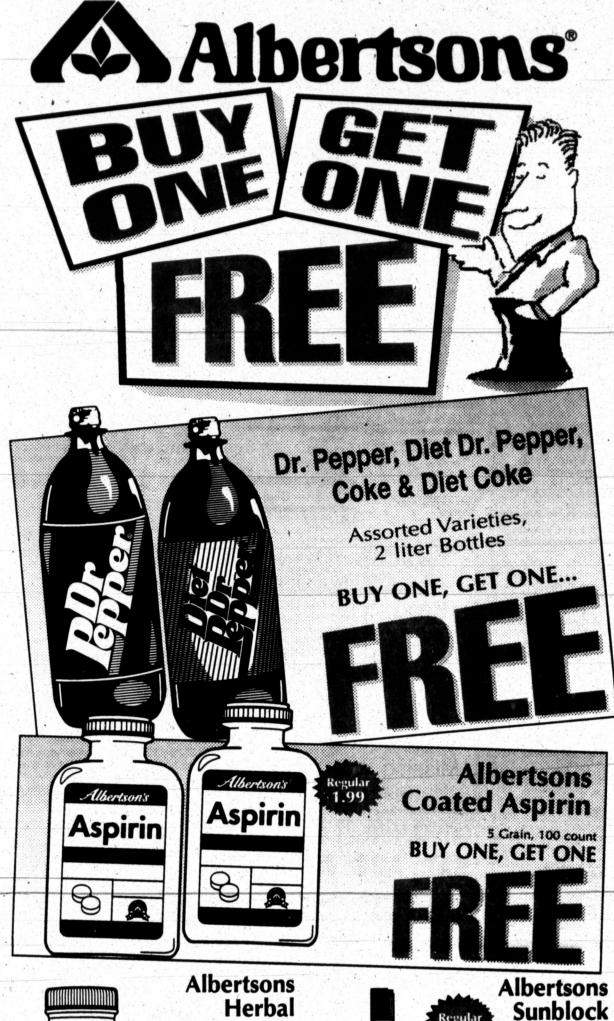
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