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For weather details, see

Applications accepted

to Pampa Learning Ctr.

Pampa Learning Center

(PLC) is taking applications

from students interested in attending Pampa's alterna-

Students must be between

the ages of 16 and 21.

Applications are available at

Applicants will need to

attend interviews with teachers Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are asked to bring a parent with them to the interview.

For more information, call

Federal agents go through

Federal agents, acting on a

sealed search warrant, went

through the office, vehicles

and home of Hidalgo County

Department of Public Safety

and FBI investigators collected documents, the McAllen

Monitor reported Saturday.

Authorities would not com-

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Ralph S. Cole, 81, ranch

Ruben Wesley Hogue, 71,

Gerald Wayne Parish, 72,

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McALLEN (AP)

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PLC, 212 W. Cook.

669-4750.

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## **TNRCC** taking comments re: swine facility

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) received the application from National Pig Development for a genetics research pig facility in Gray County, according to spokesman Dick Lewis.

Lewis said the application was received Thursday morning and the staff is still logging in all the information submitted.

He said the agency might know by Tuesday of next week if all the information coincides with what has been proposed.

He said after the information is logged in an administrative review of all data will be conducted. He said a technical review will follow. He said both of those reviews will take approximately 60

A notice will be published which will allow the public 30 days to send in comments on the application proposed by NPD.

Then, said Lewis, the staff will prepare a response to comments which are submitted. He said that process will take approximately

Anyone who is not satisfied with the ruling by the TNRCC can then petition for a motion to overturn that decision, he said.

The three-member commission will decide on whether they would consider the motion to overturn. He said it could take between 60-120 days for that process to be completed. NPD is expected to have submitted an application to TNRCC for

a 3,700 sow genetic research facility. At a July public meeting, company officials said the application would be for 50,000 pigs including sows and piglets.

Lewis said the TNRCC is preparing a response to comments received on the proposed 88,300 pig feeding facility in Hutchinson County. He said the results should be ready in the next 30 to 45 days. Seaboard Corporation owns the facility being proposed in that

Written comments may be sent to LaDonna Castanuela, Chief





Rosario Martinez, above, searches for just the right clothes for her children who will begin classes on Aug. 21 in Pampa Independent School District. Jennifer Huffhines, left, finds a shirt she wants to buy at Wayne's Western Wear Friday. She and her mother were shopping during the State Sales Tax Holiday.

## 3 dogs die after attack on officers in drug raid

Three dogs have died after they attacked law enforcement officers serving a search warrant at a Pampa residence

Thursday. Shortly before 11 a.m. Thursday, three dogs were shot by police when they attacked the officers as they entered a residence at 318 N. Sunset, said

Bo Lake, narcotics officer with the Pampa Police Department. Pampa police, Panhandle Drug Task Force and Gray County Sheriff's deputies had

gone to the house to serve a search warrant for narcotics. "Upon entry to the residence, officers were attacked

by three vicious dogs," Lake said. One of the dogs died at the scene, he said. Pampa Animal Control officers were called to take the two injured dogs to

Gray County Veterinary Clinic

where they were euthanized 'at

the owner's request, he said. Following the search of the residence, Marcy Dawn Miller, 31, 318 Sunset, was arrested for possession of marijuana over 2 oz., and possession of drug

paraphernalia, and placed in Gray County Jail.

Miller was released on \$1,000 bond Friday, according to jail records.

In the search of the home, Lake said officers found 2.8 ounces of marijuana, packaged in different amounts. Also found were numerous drug paraphernalia items including

"The paraphernalia was scattered throughout the house," Lake said, "including

Two juveniles at the residence, aged 15 and 11, were released to their godfather, he

Law enforcement officers were aware that there were dangerous dogs at the home prior to serving the search war-

rant, Lake said. It is the Pampa Police Department's policy to review any incident in which an officer

discharges a firearm, Officer Connie Lockridge explained

the incident will investigate the

pipes, syringes and bongs.

the children's bedrooms."

An officer independent of

(See **DOGS**, page 2)

## Shoppers hit local stores during sales tax holidays

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Shoppers were out and about in droves Friday and Saturday in Pampa, taking advantage of the third annual State Sales Tax Holiday.

Most of the customers in the local stores were purchasing school clothes as schools across the area are preparing to reopen in a few weeks. However, many others were buying other items which qualified for the sales tax moratorium.

Pampa resident Rosario Martinez was busily purchasing clothes for her children in Dunlap's Friday. "This is a big savings when you are getting your

children ready to go back to school," she said. "I really like it."

Martinez said she tries to buy all the children's clothes during the tax free weekend.

Dunlap's does not collect tax from their customers on any of their merchandise during the tax free weekend. The sales staff said they have had a steady stream of customers since the sale began.

Christina Garza was shopping in Beall's buying for her two children who will soon begin classes. Jordan will be entering the first grade while Billy will be in the eighth grade.

**Sunday Snapshot** 

Searching for just the right clothes and shoes,

Garza was checking out the latest styles for Jordan and Billy. The boys are looking forward to wearing their new wardrobes when school begins.

Beall's store personnel said they have been "exceptionally busy" during the Sales Tax Holiday Shopping at Wayne's Western Wear, Becky

Huffhines said the tax holiday was not what caused her to be purchasing clothes Friday. "Wayne's is just one of my favorite places to

shop," she said. "I will do some school clothes shopping though."

Her daughter, Jennifer, age 10, checked out the latest in school wear for fall as she examined several articles of clothing at the local western store.

Opal Ray, sales clerk at Wayne's, said the response to the state tax holiday was overwhelm-

"We've really been busy," she said. "Our store has been full of customers."

She said many Oklahoma residents travel to Pampa to do their shopping during the tax holiday, traditionally held the first weekend in

Local residents will be able to take advantage of lower costs because of not having the tax on specified items through Sunday.

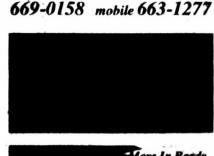
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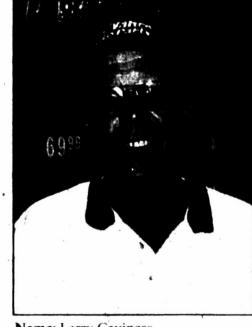
**West Texas** 

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Name: Larry Caviness. Occupation/activities Auto parts tech

#### at Advance and piano player. Birth date and place: April 13, 1956, Family: Wife, Belinda; stepdaughter, Megan.

Practicing fisherman. My personal hero: Stevie Ray Vaughn.

If I had a different job, I'd be a:

The best advice I ever got was: "Stick

People who knew me in high school thought: A nerd with a promising future. The best word or words to describe

me: A cut-up. People will remember me as being:

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Franz Liszt, Beethoven, .S. Bach and Black Sabbath. My hobbies are: Music and art.

My favorite sports team is: The one with the best sportsmanship. My favorite author is: Dale R. Brown. The last book I read was: "Memnoch

the Devil" by Anne Rice.

My favorite possession is: My upright

The biggest honor I've ever received is: President's Honor Roll at West Texas State University in Canyon.

My favorite performer is: Franz Liszt. I wish I knew how to: Do everything. My trademark cliche or expression is:

My worst habit is: Eating too much junk food.

I would never: Say never.

The last good movie I saw was: "Play I stay home to watch: What's going on. **Nobody knows:** And may never know.

I drive a: Nice car. My favorite junk food is: Nutter-Butters.

My favorite beverage: Coffee. My favorite restaurant is: Fat Boy's in

My favorite pet: A quiet one

My favorite meal is: A good steak with a baked potato.

I wish I could sing like: Ronnie Milsap. I'm happiest when I'm: Playing the

I regret: A lot of things.

I'm tired of: Corruption. My biggest fear is: Being blind-sided by anything.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: A tape player. My most embarrassing moment: Too

many people know. The biggest waste of time is: Watching

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: I really don't

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Win the lotto; 2) keep a healthy family; 3) keep a good attitude.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: The streets made of

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

COLE, Ralph S. — Graveside services, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

**HOGUE**, Ruben W. — Graveside services, 1 p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

PARISH, Gerald Wayne — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

**RONNIE BLAIR CAMPBELL** 

Ronnie Blair Campbell, 55, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001. Graveside services were Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of The Carpenter's Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

A lifelong Pampa resident, Mr. Campbell was born Jan. 29, 1946, at Vernal, Utah, and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, honorably retired. He was preceded in death by his mother, Hazell Lockhart; and by a brother, Charles

Survivors include his father, Connie Lockhart of Pampa; a daughter, Heather Fisher of Pampa; a son, Joshua Campbell of Bryan; and two grandchildren.

**RALPH S. COLE** 

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Ralph S. Cole, 81, died Monday, July 30, 2001, at a nursing home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Bill Cox officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cole was born June 13, 1920, on a ranch near Oak Creek, Colo., to Alfred James and Katherine Margaret Stocker Cole. He graduated from Steamboat Springs High School and held a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

He had been a resident of Rapid City since 1958, moving from Mobridge, S.D. A ranch conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, he established the Great Plains Conservation Program in a 12-county area and supervised the Reclamation Efforts following the flood of 1972. He also formed the Ralph Cole Arboretum and was a member of the Society of Range Management.

He was an avid photographer, belonged to Church of Christ and was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survived include his wife, Zela Cole of Rapid

City; a son, Clint Ralph Cole of Chula Vista, Calif.; a brother, James William Cole of Durango, Colo.; and two sisters, Katherine Cole and Ruth Hunt, both of Santa Maria, Calif.

**RUBEN WESLEY HOGUE** 

WHITE DEER — Ruben Wesley Hogue, 71, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at Claude. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. John Collis, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hogue was born March 31, 1930, at Eldorado, Texas. He moved to White Deer in 1973 and was a heavy equipment operator for Carson County for 13 years, retiring in 1995. He married Helen Pauline White on May 2, 1980, at Clovis, N.M.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Helen of White Deer; a daughter, Debbie Davis of White Deer; a son, James Wesley Hogue of Marysville, Calif.; five sisters, Leona Hare of Eufaula, Okla., Mary Winnie Hulsey and Bert Barton, both of Colgate, Okla., Evie Lois Sebastian of Meeker, Okla., and Flora Mae Batchler of Waterford, Calif.; a brother, James L. Hogue of Harah, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Association, Panhandle Chapter, 2200 W. 7th, Amarillo, TX 79106.

the lower 70s. Highs in the mid Mississippi River.

Many

**Weather focus** 

PAMPA - Sunday, mostly

sunny. Highs around 100. South

winds 5 to 15 mph becoming

southeast in the afternoon.

Sunday night, mostly clear.

Lows 70 to 75. Monday through

weekend, but few will find it.

Skies will remain generally

#### **Obituaries (cont.)**

**GERALD WAYNE PARISH** 

KERRVILLE — Gerald Wayne Parish, 72, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Monday, July 30, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Parish was born Dec. 13, 1928, at Fort Worth. He married Wilma Sue Stephens on Sept. 2, 1947, at Dalhart. He came to Pampa in 1947 and relocated recently to Kerrville. He worked in the oil field industry for 15 years prior to owning-operating H.O.A.D. Mobile Valve Service. He retired in 1994.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife, Wilma Sue, of the home; three daughters, Connie L. Samples of Plano, Donna S. Swift of Kerrville and Elise Lee of Holland, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Vinsa Care Hospice, 400 Waters St., Suite 104, Kerrville, TX 78028.

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

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

Friday, Aug. 3 Clinton Smillie, 22, 317 Roberta, was arrested on two warrants for issuing bad checks.

Saturday, Aug. 4 Jorge Armando Solorcano, 20, 1325 Garland, was arrested for public intoxication.

#### **Ambulance**

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

Friday, Aug. 3 12:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of North Hobart and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center

2:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kingsmill and Hobart streets and transported

4:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Deane Drive and transported one

Saturday, Aug. 4 4:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to

#### Fires

tinue to sizzle over the bulk of

But the Gulf of Mexico will

The forecast for South Texas

Texans will look for rain this skies with isolated showers and ers. Lows will be in the 70s, with

the state.

Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in a bead on the mouth of the Falls area.

clear and temperatures will con- dry inland. Lows will be in the to around 100.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at a.m. today. Friday, Aug. 3

12:32 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

2:48 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Hobart and Kingsmill streets.

7:43 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 400 block of North Faulkner.

Saturday, Aug. 4 6:41 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

6:58 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a LifeStar helicopter standby at One Medical Plaza.

70s. Highs Sunday will range

from the mid-90s to around 100.

North Texas will become part-

Skies are expected to become

partly cloudy on Sunday with a

## **Texas Round Up**

Politicians wait it out, drop out, get ready for 2002 elections

AUSTIN (AP) — Candidates and would-be can- President: Prairie View professor didates for top statewide races in 2002 are enduring the heat of a peculiar political summer.

Two Republicans abruptly dropped out of the lieutenant governor's race. The truthfulness of one Democrat running for governor has come into question. A multimillionaire potential Democratic tions candidate for governor has tried to stay out of the spotlight but hasn't completely succeeded.

Party leaders, meanwhile, are working early on get-out-the-vote efforts as the GOP looks to solidify its grip on state government and Democrats try to stage a comeback.

"We're going to be prepared to compete and prepared to lead," said Susan Weddington, who chairs the Republican Party of Texas.

The party is using grass-roots tactics to attract voters and relying on the potential of GOP-favorable legislative redistricting to bring more people into the party. A two-week statewide radio campaign the party launched in June promoted the accomplishments of Republican Gov. Rick Perry and GOP lawmakers.

#### Local leaders fearful for Fort Sam Houston

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City leaders fear that Fort Sam Houston and Brooks Air Force Base are among the nation's military bases most vulnerable as the Pentagon begins work on a new wave of

San Antonio already has lost Kelly Air Force Base to Defense Department base closings. City officials said they are worried that Defense Secretary Donald Kumsfeld has too big a say on which bases will go and which will survive.

The Efficient Facilities Initiative of 2001 will mean a new round of base closures in 2003. It also would permit other bases to copy Brooks AFB City Base — an effort designed to keep the research installation open.

make the kill list anyway. San Antonio leaders see both bases as being among the nation's most vulnerable to elimination.

"This issue invokes some great concern on both sides of the political aisle," U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, a San Antonio Republican, told the San Antonio Express-News for its Saturday editions. in Congress. We're all worried about the implica-ing.

tions of base closures."

must end experiment or leave

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) - Prairie View A&M University has given a physics professor nine months to shut down a particle physics experiment or leave the university for possible policy viola-

The Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday editions that should Dennis Judd choose to leave, it would cost Prairie View one of its biggest research grants, as well as national recognition for work on a prestigious experiment.

The newspaper also reported that Judd's departure would kill a program that has produced a considerable number of black physicists.

The Prairie View team and a group from the University of Texas at Dallas are the only Texas researchers among 600 scientists working on the experiment. The researchers are examining the smallest bits of matter known to learn more about the fundamental building blocks of the universe.

University President Charles Hines told the Chronicle that he was determined to stop a U.S. Department of Energy grant that allows Judd and his research team to participate in a matter-antimatter experiment at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Menlo Park, Calif.

#### Report: Sergeant suspected identity of person who sent her a package bomb

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Air Force first sergeant maimed by a package bomb addressed to her apparently had an inkling of who might have sent it to her, according to a published report.

A federal agent told the San Antonio Express-News for a story in Saturday's editions that the sergeant at the Medina Annex of Lackland Air Force Base identified a person after the blast who she felt could have been her attacker

A former airman has been charged with deliver-But Brooks, as well as Fort Sam Houston, could ing the package bomb addressed to his one-time first sergeant at Lackland Air Force Base, who lost a hand when it exploded.

The suspect, Brandon L. Walters, was discharged from the Air Force in June after serving in the same 344th Squadron as the sergeant, whom authorities have not identified.

She was opening a shoebox-size package "I've had many conversations with my colleagues addressed to her when it exploded Tuesday morn-

## Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) Supermodel Linda Evangelista, action (lawsuit) is not the way to who once said she doesn't get out of bed for less than \$10,000 a day and her agent have been sued by the Wilhelmina modeling agency for allegedly scheming to defraud the company.

alleges Evangelista, 36, and her agent, Didier Fernandez, conspired to withhold the agency's cut from lucrative modeling assignments worth tens of thousands of dollars.

Fernandez was hired in May 2000 to head a new Wilhelmina division of supermodels called W Management or W. His contract stipulated that he would "use reasonable best efforts" to get Evangelista and supermodels Amber Valletta and Nadja Auermann to leave another agency for an exclusive affiliation with W.

In the event that Fernandez failed to bring any of the models on board, his contract stipulated that his \$300,000 base salary would be reduced by a third.

According to the lawsuit, shortly after coming to Wilhelmina, Fernandez distributed letters to the industry that stated the three models had joined the W division. Almost immediately, the suit alleges, he and Evangelista began engaging in a scheme in which he performed management services in a way that cut Wilhelmina out of compensation.

Fernandez's lawyer, Geoffrey Menin, said, "I think that the allegations are groundless, which will

ultimately come out in the wash." He said Wilhelmina president Dieter Esch had "wanted to work with high-profile supermodels, and he hoped that by bringing in Didier (Fernandez) that the highprofile supermodels would come. The fact is they don't want to

 work with him, and this kind of attract them."

A call for comment to Evangelista's lawyer was not returned. The two allegedly used code

names, untraceable cell phones The suit, filed Thursday in and messengers to keep commu-Manhattan Supreme Court, nications secret from the agency. cash, cars and trips, the gover-They also removed all documents nors said they wanted to use from computer hard drives deal. Friday's event to focus attention ing with Evangelista's jobs, on Onondaga Lake. according to the 23-page suit.

The agency, which is seeking an unspecified amount of damages, claims the scheme continued through July 2001.

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shooting, she said, and then present the findings to the police department's Shoot Review Team. The team will then determine whether or not the shooting was justified, she added.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -Govs. George Pataki and Jesse Ventura helped highlight efforts to clean up one of the nation's foulest lakes as they joined thousands of anglers in a \$5 million bass derby.

While the fishermen were trying to snag prizes that included

#### CONT. FROM PG. 1

## **SHOPPERS**

The Sales Tax Holiday applies to most clothing and footwear priced under \$100. The tax break does not apply to accessories, jewelry, watches, handbags, wallets and briefcases.

Not included are backpacks

and school supplies. The holiday began in 1999 and is estimated to save Texans \$39.6 million this year.

## **City Briefs**

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

Good student car. 1010 Christine

1988 GRAND Am for sale.

97 HD 1200 custom Sportster, \$9200. Call 665-6900, lv. message.

AS THE story goes the ant prepares for winter while the grasshopper plays on his fiddle, high diddle diddle, Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

**BOOT & Shoe Repair- hand**made boots- tack made & repairs- 319 S. Cuyler (old A. Neel Locksmith Building) 669-9898.

**CELLULAR PHONES, new &** used for sale. Overstocked! Nokia 918, 252, 282, Motorola 650, 1/2 Price or Less! No contract or activation. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663.

CHILDREN'S OUILTING or sewing classes begins Aug. 6th at At 11 a.m. EDT Saturday, Barry was cen-Sands Fabrics for ages 8 & up. tered about 165 miles south-southeast of the Call 669-7909 for more info. mouth of the Mississippi River. It was mov-

> CLINT & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart, free lg. drink w/salad & sandwich bar thru Aug. We deliver lunch, M-F, 11-1, 665-2825.

showed signs of moving more toward the **COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** Elementary School, Now enrolling, Pre-K through 5th grade! 665-3393, 220 N. Ballard St.

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ST. VINCENT'S is accepting applications for enrollment for children ages 3 thru 5th grade. Space is limited. Call 665-5665

TIP, NO time like now to cut and season wood for the winter. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

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**Kids Sizes** 

By DANIEL Q. I **AP Medical Edit** 

BOSTON (AP) sounds, one solu age of organs for be the miniature that is already a getting more so genetic engineers

The miniature in the same sense al basketball gua the Earth is a weighs 300 pour the regular size is unmistakably round creature smells just like th

However, the relatively dainty caught the eye o note that it is ab really large perso is filled with nice innards, especial heart and kidney For this and o pig is regarded

practical untap needed body pa worn-out people around the worl make pig parts transplants. The goal: Clon modify pigs to ' organs. As that v animals are being

damental ways like pigs and mo Researchers implanted som organs into babo success. Big scie still loom, but w all goes well, t them on pe redesigned pig and other organs

The idea of tr organs from an has intrigued do ry. The most far day-old Baby Fac baboon's heart in such operations, in failure, and the days later when the heart.

Those attemp compared with t of genetic ma immunological biotech firms, companies and a ing to make xer as it is called, a (The "X" is pr "Z," as in Xerox from the Gree means foreign.)

If it works, t limitless organs The idea hardly to many trans who watch thou die each year shortage of hum "I think it wo if we had a safe

that work as

humans'," say

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So without en cadavers, many alternative is a germ-free barns But oinkers? "Although it

most people ag native species most sense is th Greenstein, pres **BioTherapeutics** ny created this

#### By KEVIN McGILL **Associated Press Writer**

to upper 90s

STATEWIDE -

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical Storm Barry plodded slowly across the Gulf of Mexico toward Louisiana on Saturday after inundating parts of Florida.

While southern Louisiana still had sunny weather, the second named storm of the 2001 Atlantic hurricane season became better they tell me people are buying bait, because organized and was expected to slowly gain strength this weekend. "We don't think we're going to see any

rapid intensification but we could see this thing gradually strengthen to a strong tropical storm in the next day or two," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. A tropical storm warning was posted Saturday for the Mississippi River delta

region, from Grand Isle to the mouth of the

Pearl River, including New Orleans. Tropical

City eastward to Panama City, Fla.

There was little sign of the storm Saturday morning in southern Louisiana, said David Camardelle, mayor of the vulnerable resort community of Grand Isle, on the

Tropical Storm Barry churns slowly toward Gulf

draw interest as Texans — except ly cloudy Sunday with a chance

'for Southeast Texas — turn their of thunderstorms in the east

hopes for rain on Tropical Storm Lows will be in the 70s, with

Barry. The weak but soggy tropi- Sunday highs from the mid-90s

cal storm appears to be drawing in the east to 103 in the Wichita

called for clear to partly cloudy chance of widely scattered show-

thunderstorms along the some mid-60s in the higher ele-seabreeze front. It'll be hot and vations. Highs in the upper 90s

state's only inhabited barrier island. "We still have some tourists out on the beach and they're catching a lot of crabs," Camardelle said. "I went by the marinas and when there's low pressure in the Gulf fishing gets real good along roads and bridges and behind protected islands."

Rangers at Grand Isle State Park put trash barrels and signs inside, moved picnic tables to higher ground and warned people to keep children out of the water.

Most people are smart enough not to come,"

park manager Steve Resweber said. Texaco Inc. evacuated nonessential personnel from its offshore petroleum rigs on storm watches were in effect from Morgan Friday, although production employees a crawl in the Gulf.

"We only had 19 overnight campers. ..

remained at work, said spokesman Fred Mayfield said a system crawling at 5 mph

could produce 10 to 20 inches of rain. "If this system does get in that north central Gulf of Mexico and stalls or it continues to move very slowly we could expect a tremendous amount of rainfall," he said.

ing toward the northwest at about 1 mph and had maximum sustained wind of about 40 mph, the hurricane center said. A slow increase in forward motion toward the west or west-northwest was expected Saturday, putting the storm back on its original forecast track after it had

Parts of Florida were swamped by more than 14 inches of rain when Barry slowed to

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

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**ROPER SPORTS CLOG** 



## Miniature pigs could be chosen as next organ donors

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Medical Editor** 

BOSTON (AP) — Unlikely as it sounds, one solution to the shortage of organs for transplant could be the miniature pig, an animal that is already a lot like us and getting more so in the hands of genetic engineers.

The miniature pig is miniature in the same sense that professional basketball guards are short or the Earth is a small planet. It weighs 300 pounds — one-third the regular size — but otherwise is unmistakably all pig, a porky round creature that grunts and smells just like the barnyard kind.

However, the miniature pig's relatively dainty dimensions have caught the eye of scientists, who note that it is about the size of a tures could be risky. Apes and really large person. This means it is filled with nicely proportioned innards, especially a human-size to humans. Xenozoonoses, this is heart and kidneys.

For this and other reasons, the pig is regarded to be the most practical untapped source of needed body parts for sick and worn-out people. Perhaps 20 labs around the world are working to make pig parts fit for human transplants.

The goal: Clone and genetically modify pigs to "humanize" their organs. As that word implies, the animals are being changed in fundamental ways so they are less like pigs and more like people.

success. Big scientific challenges still loom, but within five years, if all goes well, they hope to try them on people, offering redesigned pig hearts, kidneys and other organs to the desperate-

The idea of transferring whole organs from animals to people has intrigued doctors for a century. The most famous patient, 12day-old Baby Fae, received a baby baboon's heart in 1984. But like all such operations, that one ended in failure, and the infant died 20 pigs is the striking similarity of days later when her body rejected many of their organs. For the heart.

compared with the current round of genetic manipulation and immunological tinkering by biotech firms, pharmaceutical companies and academic labs rac- enough to humans. ing to make xenotransplantation, as it is called, a medical reality. (The "X" is pronounced like a "Z," as in Xerox. The word comes from the Greek xenos, which means foreign.)

If it works, the result will be limitless organs for human use. The idea hardly seems farfetched to many transplant specialists, who watch thousands of patients die each year because of the shortage of human parts.

"I think it would be wonderful if we had a safe supply of organs that work as effectively as humans'," says Dr. Patricia Adams of Wake Forest University, immediate past president of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

According to the network, which manages the national transplant waiting list, about 77,000 Americans were in line for transplants last year, while 23,000 actually received them. The waiting list is growing five times faster than the supply.

Those numbers understate the shortage. Because transplant rules are so strict, many who could benefit never make it onto the waiting list. For instance, hospitals generally will not consider heart transplants for anyone over age 65, no matter how healthy they otherwise are.

So without enough organs from cadavers, many believe the best alternative is animals raised in germ-free barns near hospitals. But oinkers?

"Although it seems illogical, most people agree that the alternative species that makes the most sense is the pig," says Julia Greenstein, president of Immerge BioTherapeutics, a Boston company created this year to develop

pigs for transplants.

While a few champion the sheep or even the cow, agreement seems nearly unanimous among researchers that the pig is the xenograft donor of choice.

Certainly humans have nearer relatives that in some ways would be easier donors, because their tissue is less foreign to the human body. For instance, organs taken from chimps could probably survive with nothing more than the smaller organs of the miniaimmune-suppressing drugs, but the animals are endangered, and many would object to using humans' closest cousin for this purpose. While baboons are reasonably abundant, their organs are too small for adults.

Furthermore, taking organs from such closely related creamonkeys could carry viruses that are harmless to them but deadly called. The best example is the AIDS virus, which probably evolved in chimps and is harmless to them but deadly to people.

So pigs' evolutionary distance from people — somewhere between 50 million and 100 million years — is one item in their favor. Of course, pigs have their own germs, and scientists take them seriously. But because the animals are so unrelated, many believe chances are slim their viruses would make people sick.

Supply certainly is not a prob-Researchers have already lem. Americans slaughtered 98 implanted some of these pig million last year. And their place tose, or alpha-gal. organs into baboons with modest on the food chain also probably means most would not have ethical qualms about pigs for trans-

"It is far more legitimate to have pig organs for human survival than pig meat for the supermarket. I think that's a slam dunk," says Harold Vanderpool, a bioethicist at the University of Texas Medical Branch who heads a xenotransplant advisory committee for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

But the biggest advantage of instance, their hearts are plumbed Those attempts were crude, almost identically to people's. Theirs beat 95 to 115 times a, process. While it prevents immeminute, ours 60 to 100. The pig kidney, lung, pancreas and possibly even the liver appear similar result is inflammation that kills

> Some companies are concentrating on standard pigs, which reach about 1,000 pounds, on the theory that their organs will stop growing once they get large enough to keep a human alive. They note that a young rat's hears when "knock-out pigs," so called transplanted into a mouse, never because the gene for alpha-gal has grows to full rat size. But whether

...the pig is regarded to be the most practical untapped source of needed body parts for sick and worn-out people.

pigs is unknown. ture pig is Massachusetts General research director of PPL Hospital surgeon and immunolo- Therapeutics in Edinburgh, gist David H. Sachs. "The miniature swine has the potential to donate an organ to any human being dying of organ failure," he says, "from a newborn baby to a

Sachs has been working with them for about 30 years. He start- recipient about the fact the organ ed with two strains of naturally undersize domestic pigs that had escaped to the wilds high in the Rockies and Andes. By inbreeding, he developed a line that is 94 percent genetically identical.

accepting foreign flesh.

kill it within hours. This hyperacute rejection, as it is called, occurs because pig cells are coated with a is its own standard equipment. To sugar known as alpha-1-galac- do this, surgeons would first oper-

Every creature from bacteria up thymus to the organ of interest. to New World monkeys has this After it heals, this combination sugar. But Old World primates organ — a thymokidney or thyand people do not. As a result, people have antibodies in the bloodstream that immediately latch onto this sugar, starting a violent attack.

triggering a cascade of enzymes called complement. One solution: Turn off the complement.

Scientists make pigs that carry a human gene that shuts down this diate rejection, antibodies still build up on the foreign sugar. The the organ within weeks rather than hours.

Besides getting rid of alpha-gal,

"That's just for starters. Whatever

Sachs says not all this genetic

engineering may be essential.

Instead, it may be possible to stop

antibodies from forming by train-

ing the human body to accept a

response to transplants is regulat-

ed in part by blood cells called T

cells. These cells are programmed

in the thymus gland, which eliminates any T cells that mistakenly

Sachs reasons that if a xeno-

transplant recipient is given a pig

thymus, too, it may convince the

immune system that the pig organ

ate on the pig, attaching part of its

target the body's own tissue.

you do, it's difficult to fool the

the same will be true for people been knocked out of every cell in with hearts from young ordinary their bodies. "Most of us agree it's an essen-

is foreign."

The leading advocate of using tial step forward, but it's not a it may be necessary to add four or five other genes, including some that prevent blood clots, he says.

sumo wrestler."

Like others in the field, Sachs is pig organ as its own. The body's working to overcome the single biggest drawback to xenotransplantation, which is the human body's dogged resistance to

If an ordinary pig organ is transplanted into a human, the body will destroy the blood vessels and

"It's almost as though the body senses the organ to be a large microbe and goes out and destroys it," says Dr. Jeffrey Platt of the Mayo Clinic.

Antibodies kill the organ by

So scientists would like to get rid of the antibodies entirely. Their approach is to eliminate the sugar that attracts them. Biotech companies are now working to produce in the patient.

mal-to-animal transplants, but if it why I'm so excited." fails, Sachs has another strategy. The thymus gets cues about giving the xenotransplant patient Associated Press. some bone marrow taken from the same pig that provides the On thorgan will make the immune Organ

solution," says Alan Colman, defenses tolerate the new tissue. http://www.unos.org Will these combinations of manipulation work? Sachs thinks acx.htm

moheart — would be implanted could be another one lurking," he says. "I can only say I don't know The idea shows promise in ani- of another one right now. That's

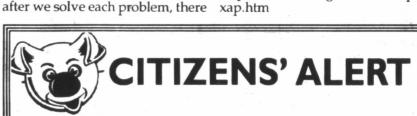
EDITOR'S NOTE — Medical what's foreign and what's not Editor Daniel Q. Haney is a spefrom the bone marrow. Perhaps cial correspondent for The

> On the Net: network:

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Everyone is invited to hear Donnie R. Dendy, of Perryton, President of ACCORD Inc. (Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc.) He will tell about Ochiltree County's experience with hog farms in that community. A question and answer period will follow, and your comments are welcome. Tuesday, August 7, 2001, at 7:30 p.m.,

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Immediately thereafter, there will be a second meeting to organize a Pampa Chapter of "Accord Inc."

## WHAT'S YOUR LIFE WORTH Ask your City Commissioner

Fire Fighters jobs are at stake and this means you and your families lives are at stake.

Your Commissioners are currently looking at an option to Close Station 2 (North Station) on 17° street, and cutting 6 key positions in your Fire Department.

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- Delaying Fire Fighters efforts to reach the fire by reducing the number on a first alarm.
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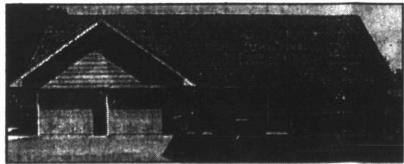


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## Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Austin American-Statesman on gas efficiency: The scientists say we should. The engineers say we can. Now its

time for the political leaders to say we must. The cars and trucks crowding U.S. roads have in recent years grown increasingly inefficient! On average passenger vehicles are burning more gasoline per mile than they did two decades ago. We've put so many tigers in our tanks that in some cities, auto

emissions turn the air toxic. Yet the technology to make safe, comfortable and fuel-efficient vehicles is already available. Congress should encourage automakers and drivers to embrace it.

Congress is considering new federal efficiency standards — the corporate average fuel efficiency, or CAFE, standards the government sets for a manufacturer's passenger fleet. The changes need to be profound if efficiency rules are to anchor the nation's energy policy — as they should.

Even as automotive technology has leaped forward, since the mid-1980s the government's efficiency standards have stagnated. The rising popularity of heavy, inefficient sport-utility vehicles has been a major factor in lowering fleet efficiency. Political decisions to classify the SUVs as "light trucks" unwisely allow them to elude

the standards set for cars. Two panels of scientists have now urged Congress and President George W. Bush to get serious about fuel efficiency. The Union of Concerned Scientists weighed in first, with a recommendation that average car and light truck efficiency be increased 75 percent by 2012, to an average of 40 miles per gallon.

Now, the National Academy of Sciences has added its prestigious voice to the call for more fuel efficiency. A 13-member academy panel — devoid of avowed environmentalists or consumer advocates and consisting mainly of former oil industry and auto industry employees — says fleet efficiency could be raised by up to 11 miles a gallon over the next six to 10 years. Additional engineering costs would be offset by savings on gasoline, the panel

President Bush has said he would rely heavily on the academy panel's opinion. That raises a hope that auto-efficiency improvements might become central to the national energy plan. The panel said efficiency will be best achieved by government regulation.

Congress should ignore some automakers' demands for minor changes that constitute little more than window dressing. A proposal to boost SUV fuel economy by 1 mpg, for instance, deserves nothing but ridicule. That's like trying to dress up a hog with lipstick, as some Texans might say.

More worthy of consideration is a bill by Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., that would bring auto and SUV mileage requirements to a 40 mpg fleet average by 2017. But because an even earlier target date has been deemed possible, that should be debated.

More than 15 years of heedless habits can't be turned around overnight. But if we're really serious about reducing dependence on foreign oil, this is the time to set serious efficiency goals.

#### From our files

SUNDAY, Aug. 6, 1961. Announcement was made Saturday that Watervliet Arsenal of Watervliet, N.Y., has just placed a \$408,994 gun tube contract with the Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. in Pampa.

MONDAY, Aug. 7, 1961. The Texas Association of Legal Secretaries won second place for its State History Book compiled by Mrs. Delane McHone of Pampa.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9, 1961. The Old West was born anew in Pampa yesterday afternoon with the 17th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade in which hundreds of horseback riders, floats, bands, sheriff's posses, riding clubs and other groups moved through downtown Pampa streets in an hour-long procession.

THURSDAY, Aug. 5, 1976. A letter was mailed today requesting the Gray County Commissioners Court to redistrict "immediately" based on guidelines handed down by the Texas Supreme Court in 1966 according to Jean Martindale, Pampa attorney.

FRIDAY, Aug. 6, 1976. Close to 4,380 students, fewer than the 1975-76 number, are expected to enroll in Pampa public schools this year as registration begins this month.

SUNDAY, Aug. 8, 1976. Texas Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen will be honored with a breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Coronado Inn.

10 years ago

TUESDAY, Aug. 6, 1991. Pampa Police Department officials encourage city residents to join the nation in observing "National Night Out 1991" tonight by turning on porch lights at 8:30 p.m. and taking a few minutes to go outside and visit with neighbors.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7, 1991. Pampa's Buster Ivory joins rodeo's immortals Saturday at the Summer Gathering of the ProRodeo Hall of Fame and Museum of the American Cowboy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

THURSDAY, Aug. 8, 1991. Preparations have been completed to receive a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) unit at Coronado Hospital, announced Al Chapa, assistant adminis-

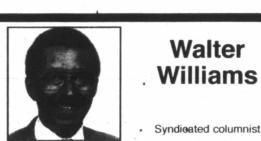


## Politicians exploit rational ignorance

While people might be motivated by noneconomic factors, from a strictly economic point of view, it simply doesn't pay individual voters to learn about and take action against the myriad assaults emanating from the political area. That's what my colleagues at George Mason University's Economics Department predict: Rational ignorance pays. Politicians know this and exploit it to the hilt.

To gain a fuller understanding, we must disabuse ourselves of our high-school civics lessons, where we're led to believe that when people assume political office, or receive pureaucratic appointments, they're somehow a changed person and motivated by the public try interest. No such thing happens. When a pergovernment. Politicians are suppliers of those favors and privileges — and the prices are campaign contributions and votes.

Public choice theory, developed by George Mason University Professors Gordon Tullock \$60 million annually in artificial profits. and James Buchanan, recognizes that the probability of any voter's ballot making any difference in the outcome of any election, including last year's Florida election, is essentially nil. In other words, the only way my vote changes the and the probability of a tie is close to zero.



Politicians exploit rational ignorance by conferring large benefits on certain constituents whose costs are widely dispersed and borne by the general population. Take the sugar indus-

son becomes a politician or bureaucrat, he's still and tax themselves to raise money to lobby down? motivated by self-interest, he's simply in a dif- Congress for tariffs on foreign sugar. If they're ferent market with different restraints. Buyers successful, it means millions of dollars in high-dollars won't kill you." Washington is home to in that market seek favors and privileges from er profits and wages. Since they are relatively small in number, the organization costs are small and the benefits are narrowly distributed. there. The Fanjul family, who owns large sugar farms in the Florida Everglades, capture an estimated

What about the costs? As a result of price supports and import restrictions, millions of American sugar consumers pay a few dollars more per year for the sugar we use. The U.S. General Accounting Office estimates that outcome of an election is if my vote breaks a tie, Americans pay between \$1 and \$2 billion a year. Doing so would stop them from doing most of in higher sugar prices.

Forget about finding out and doing something about these costs. After all, how many of us are willing to board a plane or train to Washington to try to unseat congressmen who made us pay \$5 more for the sugar we bought last year? It's not worth it; it's cheaper just to pay the \$5 and forget it. For workers and owners in the sugar industry, it is worth it to descend on Washington to try to unseat congressmen who refuse to support restrictions on

It's worth \$1 billion or \$2 billion to them, and who do you think congressmen will listen to: your complaining about higher sugar prices or the sugar industry complaining about foreign It pays the owners and workers to organize imports keeping their prices, profit and wages

You say: "What's the grief, Williams? Five thousands of business and labor union lobbyists looking for a leg up here and a handout

After a while, \$5 here and \$4 there adds up to real money. According to some estimates, restrictions of one kind or another cost the average American family \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year in

What to do? I'm stuck for an answer other than to naively suggest that we should force congressmen to live up to their oath of office. what they do today.

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 2001. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 5, 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.

In 1861, the federal government Harbor.

levied an income tax for the first time. Union Admiral David G. Farragut Ohio. is said to have ordered, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, pills. led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Ala. made its debut. In 1884, the cornerstone for the

Bedloe's Island in New York work debut on ABC.

In 1914, the first electric traffic Monroe, 36, was found dead in In 1864, during the Civil War, lights were installed, in Cleveland,

In 1957, "American Bandstand,"

In 1924, the comic strip "Little

Statue of Liberty was laid on hosted by Dick Clark, made its net-

In 1962, actress Marilyn and underwater.

her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of sleeping

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space

## There's a dangerous imbalance in the U.S.

The president says that a key part of his foreign policy will be to alleviate poverty in foreign countries.

Horse apples.

Number one, foreign countries are not his responsibility. Number two, he doesn't have the ability to alleviate poverty even in his own country, much less somebody else's. Number three, the very globalist free-trade policies he advocates are causing some of the poverty in foreign countries as well as our own. Number four, U.S. meddling in the internal affairs of foreign countries has greatly contributed to bad government and poverty. Does he think we are helping to alleviate

poverty in Iraq with bombings and sanctions? Does he think we bear no responsibility for the poverty in Yugoslavia caused by our sanctions and our bombing, not to mention our gross interference in that country's internal affairs?

Does he think supporting all the African dictators we supported so they would sell out their country's interests to U.S. multinational corporations was alleviating poverty?

Does he think encouraging American manufacturers to move their jobs overseas is helping to alleviate poverty either in the United States or in the foreign country where workers have to live on sweat-shop wages?

Does he think we made any advances toward alleviating poverty in Panama when his Daddy killed 3,000 Panamanians in order to arrest one little guy who had been on our payroll for years?

Does he think he's helping to deal with poverty in Africa by giving Israel (which has a higher per-capita income than Spain) \$3 billion a year? That happens to be more than all the aid the U.S. gives to sub-Sahara African countries combined.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Does he think we're fighting poverty by being the world's humber one arms peddler? Does he think we're fighting poverty when ate for schools and clean water, to buy hightech American weapons?

And if he thinks he has to visit Africa to find poverty, I would suggest he visit the Mississippi Delta area or any of the slums that blight most American cities.

And most of all I wish he would read his read the Constitution and tell us where it says American people and give the money away to foreign governments.

By God, I'm sick of this pseudo-philanthropic, pseudo-compassion-for-the-world bilge which spews forth from the mouths of our politicians like the filth that comes out a ly and silently starve to death while their broken sewer pipe.

he was a decent man and his opponent was imbalance, we're likely to find ourselves in not. I'm sorry to say, however, that after six the middle of something that will make the months in office, I have to say that Vladimir French Revolution look like a pacifists con-Putin has been a better president for Russia vention.

than Bush has been for America. Putin seems to know which country elected him, to which country he owes his loyalty and which people are his responsibilities. Morally, Putin is right about the ballistic missiles, and right about the sanctions against Iraq.

I'm rather tired of presidents who seem to think they are either deputy prime ministers of Israel or emperors of the world.

In the meantime, our economy grows less Does he think he's going to alleviate pover- fast than either the Russian or the Chinese ty by spending \$8 billion on an anti-missile economies. Our public schools deteriorate, our system that's going to force a new nuclear- infrastructure grows increasingly old and in need of replacement, and our borders are rendered practically non-existent while our prisons are jammed to the gills. That prison population, by the way, is 62 percent black and we browbeat Third World countries, desper- other minorities. I would say that indicates a problem that both Bush and the NCAAP might consider working on rather than knocking down old Confederate monuments.

Nobody in public office seems predisposed to acknowledge a basic truth. We have two conflicting forces at work in the world. One is population growth and the need for jobs paying a damned oath of office and tell us where it says living wage. The other is corporate consolidahe was elected president of the world. And tion and automation, which are eliminating jobs.

Now you don't have to be a graduate in politicians can tax the labor and sweat of the higher mathematics to figure out that if viable jobs are shrinking and the population which needs them is growing, something real bad is going to happen in the political and social arena in the near future.

The day when people were willing to polite-'betters" gorged themselves inside fortified I supported George Bush because I thought compounds is gone. Unless we address this **Ento** 

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## **AGRICULTURE**

## Entomologist: Spidermites threaten Panhandle corn crop

Panhandle and western portion of Moore County very concerned about their 2001 corn crop.

"This is the time of year when spider mites are capable of expanding rapidly and are most likely to develop economically damaging populations in fields that are moisture-stressed, particularly if weather is hot, windy, and dry," says Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo. "The mites in these areas are extremely bad and without cooperative weather some decisions on how to deal with the problem have to be made."

There are two types of spider mites, the Banks grass mite and the Two-spotted spider mite. Both mites are present in the areas suffering but the Banks mite

LUBBOCK — A spider mite outbreak grass mites feed almost exclusively on has producers in the northwest Texas grasses, including corn and sorghum. Although the two species are somewhat similar in appearance, they differ in several biological characteristics and in their susceptibility to pesticides.

Mites damage crops by piercing plant cells with their mouthparts and sucking the plant juices. The first evidence of mite feeding, which can usually be seen on the top of the leaf, is a yellow or whitish spotting of the leaf tissues on the lower leaf surface. As mite infestations mite species present, level of infestation, develop, leaves may be severely damaged and the food manufacturing ability of the plants reduced. If an infestation is severe, leaves may be killed. In corn, mites start damaging leaves at or above height," says Patrick.

seems to be the primary problem. Banks based on many factors including the tion although most attempts are failing

the ear level

'Currently, mixtures of miticides are being used to try to control this infestation although most attempts are failing and there are few mixtures left to try.

- Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist

growth stage of the crop, cost of application and market price of the crop.

"One of the challenges with controlling mites with miticide is getting it effects on yield are most severe when through the canopy formed by the crops

'Currently, mixtures of miticides are Spider mite control decisions are being used to try to control this infesta- problem."

and there are few mixtures left to try. peratures would definitely help the situpopulations after the application. If 90 or worse than when you started the con- eventually dissipate," concludes Patrick. trol process," stressed Patrick. done, labeling and the approval of use is Sherman Counties. prevented."

Corn Producers Board (TCPB) member relief," says Ford. David Ford, of Hartley County. TCPB is supported by a state voluncan find some immediate relief for this producers. For more information on this

"A good rain would and cooler tem- at (806) 763-2676.

Some mixtures have reduced the mite ation, but until then a decision has to be made on whether or not the crop will be percent of the problem isn't controlled lost or if the producer is going to continafter the first application, it is just as bad ue to water and see if the problem will

Because of the resistance problem "Miticides used on other crops, such as seen in these mite outbreaks, TCPB has cotton and ornamentals, have been initiated an emergency research project looked at for possible use but because with Dr. Patrick and Robert Bowling, residue testing on corn has not been extension and IPM agent in Moore and

"We hope to see immediate results "The standard miticides aren't work- with the evaluations being conducted so ing and are very costly," states Texas that the producer can be offered some

"Hopefully through short-term research tary half cent per bushel checkoff and sponsored by Texas Corn Producers we represents the interests of over 17,000 and other research projects contact TCPB

## Corn symposium set in Lubbock, Aug. 21-22

LUBBOCK - An Aug. 21-22 corn field day and symposium sponsored by Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock and Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB) — will provide new perspectives on present and future opportunities for

all segments of the state's corn industry. This symposium is the first in a series of planned annual con-

In 2002, the event will move to College Station and focus on corn milling qualities and aflatoxin in white and yellow corns.

The field day and symposium will kick off at 1 p.m. Aug. 21 with registration at the USDA-ARS Ginning Lab just east of the Lubbock Center on FM 1294. The center is three-miles north of Lubbock International Airport on 127 and one-half mile east of Exit

The symposium will get under way at 1:50 in the afternoon, with an overview of statewide corn breeding programs provided by Drs. Wenwei Xu of Lubbock and Javier Betran of College Station.

Field tours of High Plains corn research projects conducted by TAMU and Texas Tech scientists will follow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Initiated in 1980, the High Plains projects focus on breeding drought- and insect-resistant corn lines designed to survive and

thrive in West Texas and other climates. An evening reception at the Holiday Inn Suites and Towerswill cap off the first day's activities with keynote speaker Mark Hussey, professor of agronomy and head of Texas A&M's Department of Soil and Crop Sciences. He will address the role of public crop

breeding in modern agriculture. On day two, registration will be conducted from 7:45-8:15 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Gary Donaldson, TCPB research committee chairman, will open the day's sessions with an overview of the history and future goals of Texas corn breeding. A representative of the Texas Legislature will then discuss the role of Texas universities conducting crops research and support mechanisms for these

A round table panel discussion is slated from 8:50 to 11:30 am. with producer, industry, seed and research perspectives on insects and disease, germplasm exchange, biotechnology, release of parental lines and hybrids, commercialization of research products, and Quality Protein Maize (QPM).

The symposium should conclude around 12:15 p.m. Texans can get more information on symposium by contacting

TCPB at (806) 763 -2676, or from the Lubbock Center at (806) 746-

## Ranchers encouraged to use natural land management

QUEMADO, N.M. (AP) — Jim

doesn't like change. the West, Williams is rethinking how he runs his ranch in order to lic land. preserve his livelihood while minimizing damage to the environment.

did or like my dad did in 1945,"

Facing lagging beef prices and strict limits on grazing on U.S. Forest Service land, ranchers are finding nontraditional ways new land management techniques, production of organic foods and tourism — to preserve their cowboy way of life.

And since 1997, the Santa Febased Quivira Coalition has brought environmentalists and ranchers together to show that economically and ecologically sustainable ranches are possible. New Mexico and plans several more in New Mexico and Arizona.

specialist worked on structures ing that would help return a stream to its natural flow and a logger cleared juniper and pinon trees that crowd out native grasses.

Williams, who works the same changes on his ranch after ranch-New Mexico ranch where he was ers and local government offiborn 57 years ago, admits he cials lost a lawsuit against the Forest Service. For Williams, that But like many other ranchers in meant no more year-round grazing on about 14,000 acres of pub-

With the land off-limits for 2 1/2 months each year, Williams worried he'd be forced to reduce "I can't sit here and ranch like I his herd or maybe even sell his

The price of beef has translated into tough times for ranchers. Beef is selling for 85 to 90 cents per pound, about the same price it brought in 1978.

Williams was initially skeptical about the Quivira Coalition, but in 1998 he agreed to let experts come to his ranch and teach him new land management methods.

Quivira calls its style of land management the New Ranch: a place with a variety of tall grasses, abundant wildlife and healthy streams. The land can better with-Quivira has four such projects in stand droughts and has fewer problems with runoff or erosion. Jim Winder, a Quivira co-

founder and rancher, said the On a recent afternoon at group also advocates managing Williams' ranch, bird watchers the time when cattle feed to give counted species along a creek, a grasses time to recover from graz-What we try to do is fit the

grazing in with nature," Winder

Williams was persuaded to try

Williams began making a complex grazing system that to file lawsuits to block grazing mimics bison migration patterns. His 275 cattle, kept together in a out of business. single group, were moved to a new section of the ranch every up. They're suers," Ness said.

few weeks. Within a year, the land had improved, Williams said.

Winder said some ranchers doubled the amount of beef produced per acre. Most ranchers can expect at least a 25 percent increase in production, he said.

Despite some ranchers' success with the new techniques, many are wary of Quivira.

Eric Ness, a spokesman for the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, said ranchers already know to rotate their grazing herds. He said environmentalists'

on public lands and put ranchers

"They've jammed the courts "And we're just trying to feed the country here."

Sensitive to such opinions, Quivira refuses to file lawsuits or using Quivira's methods have lobby for legislation and remains mute on certain divisive environmental issues.

> For Williams, Quivira offers a compromise that he feels will preserve his family's ranch.

"We would like to see this stay in the family forever if possible,"

On the Net: Quivira Coalition: http://www.quiviracoalition.org New Mexico Farm & Livestock main agenda is not to educate but Bureau: http://www.nmfb.org

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#### WTA&M program to focus on developing agribusiness CANYON — West Texas A&M six rural communities linked the

University's Office of Business first year and a total of 12 by Services will begin providing 2003. Additional staff will be new business development assistance to rural communities in the Texas High Plains beginning Sept. 1. Help will come in the form of a

unique agribusiness incubator concept that combines physical facilities and virtual links for the most effective and efficient use of

The project is a joint effort between WTAMU's T. Boone Pickens College of Business, Division WTAMU's Texas Agriculture, Cooperative Extension and the State of Texas. Because of their concern with

the continuing economic decline of rural Texas and the ongoing erosion of basic income and jobs, the Texas Legislature committed \$1.5 million to the agribusiness incubator project, said Don Taylor, executive director of the Office of Business Services andadministrator of the incubator

This is a great partnership that brings the resources from our University, The Texas A&M University System and the State of Texas together to focus on creating basic income and jobs," Taylor said. "We understand the problems that both business and agriculture face, and we know there are solutions."

The incubator project will provide business and management development counseling, administrative support services, on-line research and support, on-line training programs and specialized services. The program will be available to pre-venture businesses, start-ups and early-stage companies.

The incubator's office and technology support center will be located in Amarillo. Taylor said he expects to have at least

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## WIC getting the word out during National Breastfeeding Month

In honor of World Breastfeeding Month, Outreach Health Service's (OHS) Women, Infants and breastfeed. By large, however, most Children (WIC) program is reminding new or expectant mothers throughout the month of August about the benefits of breastfeeding and the free education and support classes available las to feed their babies. Devereaux

Joyce Devereaux, director of twice. WIC programs for OHS, said, "Studies have shown that breastinfant feeding, and that breast milk provides newborns with protection against infections and allergies, lowers the risk of diseases and potentially improves mental devel-

There is even more good news. Babies are not the only ones who benefit from breastfeeding. Research indicates mothers also profit from producing this natural, nutritious and convenient infant food by experiencing less post-partum bleeding, natural weight loss and a reduced risk of breast, ovarian and uterine cancers.

In some cases, there may be a reason why a mother is unable to women - contrary to popular belief — are able to breastfeed successfully. Despite the proven benefits, a significant number of mothers still rely solely on infant formusuggests for these mothers to think

Think about it. Breast milk is always warm, ready to serve, sterfeeding is the optimal method of ile and free. Compare all that to bulky formulas that take time to prepare and can cost hundreds of dollars a year. And that's just for practical reasons. Our nurses and staff work with breastfeeding women every day, and they can confirm the important emotional bond that is created between a mother and child.'

According to Robin Pruitt, Breastfeeding coordinator for WIC at OHS, most mothers choose not to breastfeed based upon misconceptions about what is involved.

They incorrectly believe their breasts aren't the right size, that the

experience will be painful or that they won't produce a sufficient amount of milk," Pruitt said. "At WIC, it's our goal to give moms the facts, make accurate information available and to work with each mother individually.

OHS-WIC offers breastfeeding support classes year round. The classes provide new and expectant mothers with helpful tips about proper positioning, breastfeeding in public or at work and more.

During the classes, new and expectant mothers watch videos, receive educational materials and interact with other mothers or soon-to-be moms.

"Although breastfeeding is natural, it is not instinctual. It is a skill that must be learned by the mom and baby," Pruitt said. "For some, the experience may be easy from the start. For others, the process may take a few days or weeks until feedings proceed easily. Help, however, is only a phone call away, and the benefits of breastfeeding far outweigh the frustrations.

In addition to breastfeeding assistance, OHS-WIC provides nutrition education and support to pregnant women and mothers with children up to age five as well as offering immunizations, ongoing nutrition education classes, health screenings and vouchers for health foods.

OHS provides WIC services to Gray Co. and operates a clinic in Pampa. For more information, call your local OHS-WIC Clinic at 665-1182 or 1-800-200-7121.

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Dr. John Hellerstedt, MD, FAAP

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## High temperatures place more Texans at risk of hyperthermia

Older people are at high risk for developing heated-related illness because the ability to respond to summer heat is less efficient with advancing years. Fortunately, the summer can remain safe and enjoyable for everyone who uses good, sound judgment and who learns about preventive measures as described in the National Institute on Aging's AgePage on hyperthermia.

Heat stress, heat fatigue, heat syncope (sudden dizziness after exercising in the heat), heat cramps and heat exhaustion are all forms of "hyperthermia," the general name given to a variety of heat-related illnesses. Symptoms may include headache, nausea, muscle spasms and fatigue after exposure to heat. If you suspect someone is suffering from a heat-related illness:

•Get the victim out of the sun and into a cool place - preferably one that is air-conditioned. Offer fluids but avoid alcohol and caffeine. Water and fruit and vegetable juices are best.

•Encourage the individual to shower or bathe or sponge off with cool water.

•Urge the person to lie down and rest, preferably in a cool place.

Heat stroke is especially dangerous for older people and requires emergency medical attention. A person with heat stroke has a body temperature above 104 degrees and may have symptoms such as confusion, combativeness, bizarre behavior, faintness, staggering, strong rapid pulse, dry flushed skin, lack of sweating, possible.

The temperature does not have to hit 100 for a person to be at risk for hyperthermia. Both an individual's general health and/or lifestyle may increase the threat of a heat-related illness.

Health factors, which may increase risk include: -Poor circulation, inefficient sweat glands and changes in the skin caused by the normal aging

-Heart, lung and kidney diseases as well as any illness that causes general weakness or fever. -High blood pressure or other conditions that require changes in diet. For example, people on salt-restricted diets may increase their risk. However, salt pills should not be used without first asking a consulting doctor.

—The inability to perspire caused by medications including diuretics, sedatives and tranquilizers and certain heart and blood pressure drugs.

 Taking several drugs for various conditions. (It is important, however, to continue to take prescribed medication and discuss possible problems with a physician.)

—Being substantially overweight or under-

—Drinking alcoholic beverages.

Lifestyle factors also can increase risk, including extremely hot living quarters, lack of transportation, overdressing, visiting overcrowded places and not understanding weather condi-

Older people, particularly those at special risk, should stay indoors on especially hot and humid days, particularly when there is an air pollution alert in effect. People without fans or air conditioners should go to shopping malls, movie houses and libraries. Friends or relatives might be asked to supply transportation on particularly hot days. Many communities, area agencies, religious groups and senior citizen centers also pro-

## Rising reports of autism prompts Academy of Pediatrics to draw up guidelines

CHICAGO (AP) — The Academy Pediatrics has issued its first guidelines on autism amid reports that its prevalence may be increasing. The academy hopes to dispel myths that the disorder is caused by a vaccine and that miracle cures have been discovered.

promptly referred to specialists, the guidelines say.

Conservative estimates suggest that 1 in 1,000 children has autism and that at least twice as many have related disorders. Research from the 1960s suggested it was about half as prevalent back then.

The apparent increase may reflect a true rise in prevalence, changes in diagnosis criteria to include milder versions of autism, and better recognition by parents and doctors, the academy said in the a recent issue of its journal, Pediatrics.

The guidelines are an attempt to help pediatricians become more familiar with the brain disorder, said Dr. Adrian Sandler, a pediatrician from Asheville, N.C., who heads the committee that wrote the guidelines.

Psychologist David Holmes, an adviser to the Autism Society of America, called the new guidelines an important step. Autism has been recognized as a syndrome since 1943 but has been underdiagnosed "because the primary gatekeepers of our health system are not up to date," he said.

While there is no cure, "the sooner we see these kids as prognosis," Holmes said.

Substantial progress has in significant improvement.

Autism is much more com- guidelines say. The new policy statement mon in boys and typically Suspected cases should be when talked to fail to make digestive enzym be unusually sensitive to no benefits. sounds or touch.

Recent British research sug- them, the academy says.

professionals, the better the gested that the measlesmumps-rubella vaccine might be a cause, a theory "that has been made in the past 20 years not been substantiated by more in developing drugs and in-depth research," according behavioral and educational to the academy. Doctors should programs that can influence reassure parents about vaccine brain development and result safety and encourage parents to immunize their children, the

Numerous unconventional stresses that early diagnosis is shows up by age 3. Affected treatments also have emerged, critical for effective treatment. children may not respond including the highly publicized eye contact and engage in a study in May's Pediatrics repetitive behavior such as involving 64 autistic children rocking and head-banging. found it was no more effective They often have a severely lim- than a placebo, bolstering preited range of interests and may vious research showing it had

**Pediatricians** Experts think there are many nonetheless be knowledgeable causes but believe genes play a about alternative treatments since many parents may seek

#### CDC: Racial gap in flu shots for elderly

ATLANTA (AP) — Elderly blacks are far less likely than elderly whites to get flu shots, and the gap appears to be widening, the goverment has found.

In a 1999 national telephone survey, 69 percent of whites 65 and over reported having a flu shot in the past year, compared with 48 percent of blacks, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. For Hispanics, the rate was about 59 percent.

The government wants to see a 90 percent vaccination rate by 2010 for people who are vulnerable to the flu, particularly the elderly. The flu kills about 18,000 elderly people each year in the

The vaccination rate for the elderly rose nearly 2 percentage points among whites from 1997 to 1999 but fell more than 2 points

The CDC said it is trying to figure out why the gap exists. James Singleton of the CDC's National Immunization Program said explanations such as less access to medical care do not appear to be

On the Net: CDC: http://www.cdc.gov



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## Child fights the good fight and wins

Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER, Texas — Grinning from ear to ear, 4-year-old Judson Frazier chased his 15month-old brother, Caden, around their Elkhart backyard.

Loøking at the cheerful boy, no one would ever be able to tell Judson had just spent almost a year fighting a rare form of can-

Watching her sons chasing one another, Jennifer Frazier replayed the past year that has left her and her husband, Wayne, thanking God each

Judson was 3 and wasn't feel-

ing well.
"It began with symptoms that resembled the flu, and I thought that's what it was," Mrs. Frazier

However, one night while she was bathing Judson, he turned around and Mrs. Frazier was startled at the sight.

"His right side was protruding out. I couldn't believe what I was seeing," she said.

With her husband out of town for work and herself eight-anda-half months pregnant, Mrs. Frazier and her father, Gary, headed for the doctor's office with Judson in tow.

"I knew something was wrong when the doctor looked at Judson. He didn't even have to touch him," Mrs. Frazier said. things and that I had to get to the IVs. hospital immediately, but he wouldn't tell me what it was."

Palestine, thoughts began swarming through her mind.

"I was scared. I didn't know what was wrong with Judson, and he didn't know what was going on," she said. "I was afraid of the unknown."

Once at the hospital, 26-pound Judson went through six hours

Mrs. Frazier called her husband, who was two hours away. "No one at the hospital would tell me what was wrong with him. They told me I had to wait until my husband arrived," Mrs.

drive home. "I drove as fast as I could, yet it seemed like it took me forever to get there," he said, fighting back tears. "I knew they wouldn't tell her what was wrong until I got there, and that's all I could think about. Something was

wrong with my son." His fears hit reality when he saw a friend who worked at the hospital where Judson was.

"She went through the X-rays with Jennifer," he said. "She always wears makeup to work and when I saw her, it was gone from her crying. That's when I realized how bad this really was."

With his parents and grandfather. Judson headed back to the doctor's office after the scanning was complete.

"The doctor sat us down and told us that Judson had a Wilms cancer tumor," Mrs. Frazier said, her voice breaking mid-sentence. "Cancer was not a word we ever dreamed of coming in contact with, much less dealing with in our family."

They were instructed to go home, pack and get to Children's Hospital in Dallas. The tumor had to be removed immediately and the staff would be waiting for them.

Frazier and his father-in-law left to drop Frazier's truck off at work while Judson and his mother headed home to begin

packing.
"In the meantime I called a friend, who worked at KBJS, a Jacksonville Christian radio station, to pray for Judson and us. He got on the air and told all of the listeners, who began praying for us," Frazier said.

"I also called the church and told them. By the time I got home, our house was flooded with people who had heard and wanted to come and help and comfort us," he said.

Grabbing bags and loading up their car, the Frazier family set off for Dallas. Frazier and his wife admit the term cancer didn't sink in until they stepped off the elevator onto the sixth floor and read the sign: Blood Disorder and Cancer Level.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks. My son had cancer," she said, dabbing her eye with a tissue. "I knew it was real then."

At Children's, the surgeon for Judson's case took Mrs. Frazier and her husband outside to tell them about the surgery.

"She grabbed a napkin and set

plan," Frazier said. "We didn't know what was going on before then. She got on our level and made us understand what was going to happen to our son."

'hand, Judson was wheeled into the operating room, where he underwent a seven-hour surgery to remove the tumor and his left kidney, which had been consumed by the cancer.

"We were really worried about him being separated from us because we thought he would ing tears from his eyes. throw a fit, but they gave him some drugs and he drifted off

They removed the tumor, ball and weighed 2 pounds stretches across his stomach.

Wilms cancer, which affects children between the ages of 3

Once the tumor was removed, Hopkins University in Maryland

what he saw when he opened the lay his son, only 3 years old, wonderful baby." "He told me it was one of two black and blue and covered with

on him that didn't have an IV going in or coming out," Frazier been sent to be studied. said, tears rolling down his

was going to happen, a game thing out of his tiny body and days of radiation. put it back in because the tumor had pushed everything up and

Frazier, who was instructed With his yellow Big Bird doll in walked up to him and told him, were told Judson's blood count "Daddy's here, Judson."

With a raspy voice, Judson "Daddy, hold me."

"It broke my heart because I picked up that bed if I could've. It broke my heart," he said, wip-

and together, they rolled Judson during this time.' with no problem," Mrs. Frazier back into his room, where they stayed for seven days.

which was the size of a bowling Judson received his first looked odd with Judson's panchemotherapy treatment. creas. nearly 10 percent of Judson's Because he was a stage two in body weight. The surgical scar cancer, which has four stages, he received only two drugs.

"After the chemo session, we came home and went back the and 5, is seen in the United States next week for the second round only about 400 times a year. It of chemo," said Mrs. Frazier, cer. tends to attack the kidneys or the who was getting closer and closer to giving birth to Caden.

"We came back after that sectissue samples were sent to Johns ond chemo session Tuesday. I had Caden Thursday and we were back at Children's the next Nothing prepared Frazier for Tuesday," she continued. "Caden was a blessing from God because door to the recovery room. There he slept all night long and was a

While the Fraziers were at home, Childrens, which Judson "I can't describe it. It was the refers to as the hospital with the Driving to the hospital in ever seen. There wasn't an inch results from Johns Hopkins University, where the tumor had blocks from all over the world.

heeks. stage three," she said with a sigh, about the "His face was swollen, and his in her voice. Judson had to have Foundation.

us down. She took out a pen and eyes were swollen shut. They three drugs now instead of two, began drawing a picture of what practically had to take every- and he had to go through six

> One of the drugs Judson now had to take was so strong adults can be administered the drug only seven times in their lifetime, not to touch his son in any way, Mrs. Frazier said. The Fraziers would plummet with the drugs.

> They turned to what had gotlooked up at his father and said, ten them through up to that point: God and prayer.

> "They guaranteed us his blood knew I couldn't. I would have count would drop, but it rose to 3,000, which is above normal," Mrs. Frazier said. "I have no doubt it is because of all of the Judson's mother then went in, prayer that went out for Judson

During one of Judson's sonograms, his parents got the second Before leaving the hospital, scare of their lives. Something

"We went through another ours." CAT scan and the whole time you're thinking, 'Is this cancer?', Mrs. Frazier said.

It turned out Judson's pancreas had flipped. There was no can-

While at the hospital, people started giving the Fraziers money for Judson. At one point, Frazier had \$900 in cash on him.

"I kept telling people to stop giving me money because I had too much on me," Frazier said. "We opened up an account for Judson and left with about two inches worth of deposit slips."

Besides the direct donations, Wanda Davis of Elkhart organized a softball tournament and most unbelievable sight I have big red balloon, received the raised \$4,000. There was also a quilt for a drawing that featured

> During chemotherapy, Judson "We found out Judson was in and his parents were informed Make-A-Wish

Mark and Susan Strawn of Tyler, made him the happiest boy.

Cinderella, Mickey Mouse and

day, was declared in remission in that much. October.

made it," Mrs. Frazier said. "I have a newfound appreciation for places like Children's, the Ronald McDonald House and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Those places are unbelievable and are a blessing to families like hero.

Mrs. Frazier, who is pregnant with their third child, said Press

Judson had hopes of meeting Judson, who wants to be a Woody and Buzz Lightyear from policeman but not see any blood, Disney's Toy Story, so he signed still has to go for checkups and up to go to Disney World in understands what happened to

"I was real sick and had to who were Judsons wish makers, have surgery and now I have a scar," Judson said. "They poked "I got to see Woody, Buzz, me in the head and the arm with needles. Sometimes they stick Minnie," Judson said. "It was a my finger and it felt like somelot of fun. I even sat on the fox's one is pinching me, but it's 10 times worse," Judson said, his Judson, who received his last voice rising as he got more excitchemo treatment on his 4th birthed. But Judson said it didn't hurt

"They put magic cream on my "We are so blessed to have arms when they were going to put a needle in me so it wouldn't hurt," Judson said. "I don't have to have the magic cream anymore because I'm strong and Jesus healed me."

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## Study: Diet changes, exercise effective in combating diabetes

By STEPHANIE NANO **Associated Press Writer** 

For the first time, doctors have University. All Frazier remembers is his convincing evidence that overand exercising.

sedentary are more likely to develop type 2 diabetes, also known as adult-onset diabetes. offered such advice to patients, lack of exercise. but the new research is the first this really works.

Public Health Institute, who to 6.5 percent. headed the research reported in a Journal of Medicine.

The researchers calculated that by 58 percent in patients who were counseled how to lose high blood sugar but not diabetes. weight, change their diet and

nize the need for lifestyle changes," said Dr. Robert

Sherwin, president of the vidual advice, not, only about

Diabetes is the seventh leading weight people can lower their risk cause of death in the United States People who are obese and Americans have diabetes, which prevents the body from regulat-

ing blood sugar. The disease can lead to blind-Past studies have raised the possiness, kidney damage, amputation bility that a better diet and exer- and heart disease. Some of the cise can delay or prevent the dis-risk factors include age, obesity, a ease, and doctors have long family history of diabetes and a

The Centers for Disease Control carefully controlled study to show and Prevention estimates that 6.9. percent of the adult population in "This is now the proof that it 1999 had been diagnosed with can be done," said Dr. Jaakko diabetes. That followed a 33 per-Tuomilehto of Finland's National cent jump between 1990 and 1998,

"We have an epidemic on our recent edition of New England hands and the outlooks don't look promising," Sherwin said.

The Finnish study involved 522 the risk of diabetes was reduced men and women who were middle-aged and overweight and had

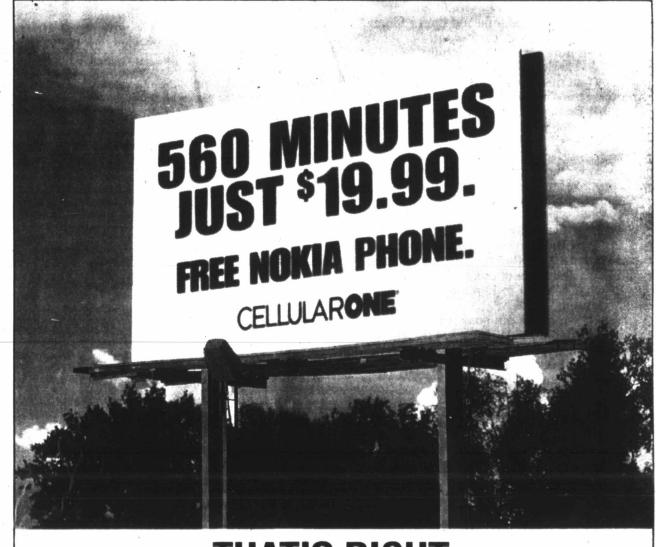
Half of the group got help losexercise, compared with those ing weight and improving their who received only general advice. diet — decreasing fat and increas-This gives us a challenge now ing fiber — and increasing their to identify people at risk and daily exercise to at least 30 minbegin to really focus on those indiutes. They met periodically with a viduals to make sure they recog- nutritionist, who went food shop-

ping with some participants.

"They got very detailed, indi-

American Diabetes Association what was in their food but also and professor of medicine at Yale how to prepare it," Tuomilehto said. of diabetes by slimming down and is a growing problem world- mation about diet and exercise wide. At least 16 million but was not offered any specific

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## Letters to the editor

#### Pampans need to speak out on PEDC

It seems that these days all I have been hearing and reading about is this pig farm. It seems that the PEDC either doesn't know or doesn't care about what the people of Pampa want, nor do they care about what the people of Gray County want. All they want to do is bring in a filthy, loathsome, unclean, vile, stinky, smelly, dirty, foul, nasty, odious, disgusting pig farm to town.

I have an excellent suggestion for these dubiously intelligent, supposedly astute individuals of the PEDC, if you want this pig farm so badly, build it next to your property. In fact, since you like the idea so much, may I suggest that you and your families work out there, too. After all, I'm sure all of you have the necessary skills needed to shovel manure! You seem to do it so well!

Why don't you bring in something that the majority of the people of Pampa and Gray County would want. How about trying to bring in a Super Wal-Mart, or maybe a Big K-Mart, or both! Try looking for factories that would bring in jobs that would number in the hundreds. That is what Pampa needs.

Of course, such an unprecedented, novel, innovative, newfangled, fresh, original, unfamiliar, idea would never come into the small, inconsequential brains of the PEDC.

Personally, I think the members of the PEDC should tender their resignations and let people who really care about Pampa and Gray County have their seats. However, this probably won't happen. Wasn't it Murphy who said that everyone rises to their own level of incompetence? You would think these bozos sitting on the PEDC would be ashamed of showing everyone how inadequate

Perhaps the only thing they're ashamed of is that they haven't completely destroyed the economy of Pampa! Perhaps they don't care about Pampa! Perhaps the people of Pampa should tell them what we think of their inefficient, inadequate, impotent, ineffectual, inept, unsuitable, heavy-handed, bumbling, incompetence!

Of course, this is only my opinion. May be the people of Pampa and Gray County should show up at their next meeting and let them know exactly how they feel. Perhaps if they received letters, phone calls, e-mails, and personal visits — in their offices and homes from the people they claim to be helping, then maybe they will learn to listen to someone else besides their own over-bloated, over-inflated, narcissistic egos.

Mary Hagemann

## **Community needs to rally** against 'dictators'

Well, just what are the citizens of Pampa going to be able to do to get control of their city again? It seems that the PEDC is deaf in one ear and can't hear out of the other. The public outcry is everywhere you turn, and still they welcome this proposed "swinery" with open arms. Some of them think our children will want to stay and a make

a career as a shovel operator in the barns out there. I sure would want

Unfortunately this is all happening so fast, that the citizens have had little or no time to react. There was a small meeting in town on this past week of a few very concerned citizens. They had invited a group from up north where their community has been inundated These poor folks have been battling with government officials and city fathers for several years now. It started with two 8,000-pig barns and now they have over 500,000 hogs. Is this what we want for Pampa?

As I have said before, these people are not coming here to do us any favors. If they were, they would not have sneaked in and got all of the preliminary work done and then approached the citizens with

their "proposal" that we "can do nothing about."

I guess that if we cannot do anything about this proposed pig farm, then we need to do something about the PEDC. Why can't they (the PEDC) see that there have been NO parades, NO parties, and NO celebration for our "upcoming windfall?"

They tell us that there is nothing we can do. Well, I'll just bet there is something they could do if they would just listen to the public opinions like they are supposed to be doing. They can discourage these people from coming here. They don't have to welcome them with open arms and make them feel comfortable. Why don't they do some research and see what they are really getting us into? They publish websites that I doubt that they even ever

Do we want these folks handling our tax dollars and making decisions for us without even consulting us? I sure don't. I am hoping that when there is another meeting of concerned citizens, that it will be published and more of our good citizens can attend and hear the truth of what is about to happen to our community thanks to our "deaf and dumb" PEDC.

Perhaps if we could put some of our apathy aside for while, we really could do something. The good people of Pampa need to regain control of their city and stop letting a few dictators tell them what is good for them, because apparently they don't know or care.

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## PEDC should be run like a business

Who owns this town? Do those people from PEDC?

Do just hogs and cows? Are the people from that company the only

Is it the people's — everyday people's — fault the town is in this mess? Is this what those, the PEDC, actually wants?

Do they actually want the citizens to live in complete poverty? I know it's burning hot now, but what about the people in winter

who have broken gas lines and have no way to cook let alone stay warm and can't afford to fix them? What about low-income people who can't get substantial loans to

pay off some bills or fix things that need to be fixed? They are being told that they don't have enough money coming in. It's like they are telling these people they don't make enough money so just don't pay your bills and just let everything fall apart — you don't need any-

Look at all the people who are going hungry because they are afraid if they try to help themselves they might get thrown in jail. Somebody here has the idea that \$500 or \$600 a month is enough to

This PEDC ought to be run like any other business. Any good businessman knows how to make it a success. Any other business that gets in that mess would have all ready been closed out and the doors

Why do they have to pay people to come here? If they are their own business, why do the citizens have to pay for it? They have given away more money than most of us will see in a lifetime. This was to complete strangers.

Why do those people want everybody to live in poverty and do without the things they need? Is that what makes Pampa proud?

#### Baseless lies can be inflammatory

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle, we want to express our outrage and concern about a standerous and malicious solicitation letter that is being circulated around Pampa by the Knights of Columbus of Pampa about Planned Parenthood.

This letter solicits citizens of Pampa to picket the Planned Parenthood clinic located in your city. We felt the most effective way to respond to this unfortunate letter was by writing your paper. We will sincerely appreciate your willingness to print it so that the people of Pampa may know the truth.

This hate-filled and deceitful letter states, among other things, that Planned Parenthood is not benevolent; that it lures children into premarital sex and unlimited abortions; that it fills its coffers from sales of birth control devices; and even more preposterous, that women who use birth control are somehow more susceptible to AIDS.

The people of Pampa are too smart for this kind of deceit and smut, but we want to set the record straight since these kinds of hysterical and unfounded charges could incite some less informed person to commit violence against our clinic, our staff or our patients, or worse, prevent someone needing services from obtaining them.

Planned Parenthood is an 86-year-old federation of over 100 taxexempt attiliates throughout the United States. Planned Parenthood brought birth control and modern contraception to the U.S. through the efforts of Margaret Sanger, famous women's reproductive rights

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle has been providing health care services to uninsured women for over 33 years. ocal citizens, who reflect the attitudes of our region, govern the Panhandle affiliate. We have never performed abortions. Rather, over the years, our local boards of directors have chosen to commit their time, efforts and funds to preventing unwanted pregnancy through family planning thereby making abortion an unnecessary choice.

We provide basic health care screening for cancer, sexually transmitted disease, cardiovascular disease and pregnancy by testing for over 10,000 uninsured women each year throughout the panhandle. We have saved many lives and helped many families to space their children so they can adequately provide for them.

We test more people for AIDS than any other entity in the panhandle and we provide pediatric, male and mid-life health services as well. We are an integral part of the public health community in the panhandle, and we work closely with the Texas Department of

Certainly, we dispense birth control to women who come to us seeking it. The Supreme Court decided the right to birth control by all American citizens in 1972, in Griswold vs. Connecticut. Further, the Nixon administration through the efforts of then-Texas Congressman George Bush established Title X of the Public Health Act that guarantees birth control and basic health care screening to poor women of all ages. It further guarantees that these women may receive these services confidentially and without the permission of their parents if they are underage.

We are primarily funded through Title X and XX of this Act, the Maternal and Child Health Social Services block grant and Medicaid to provide our services. I can assure you we are neither luring children nor providing any services that are not approved by the state and federal government.

We are regulated, audited and monitored on a regular basis by them. Not one penny of state or federal monies may be used for abortion services. This has always been the case. We are no different than any other medical clinic in town. And, we purchase our medical supplies directly from medical vendors just as any clinic would.

Because funding for Title X and XX has not been increased in over 10 years, we must raise and spend more local dollars to provide these services to all the women who seek them. Last year alone, we provided over \$250,000 of unreimbursed services, charity services, if you like, to women throughout the panhandle, because Title X requires that we turn no one away. If that's not benevolence, then I don't

The utter lack of knowledge and fear tactics reflected in the claim that those who use birth control are susceptible to AIDS is unforgivable and reprehensible. In short, these claims are unfounded by mainstream medicine and the Knights of Columbus should be ashamed for promoting such untruths to support their particular religious beliefs that birth control should not be used.

We believe that under our Constitution, every citizen has the right to express their beliefs and to picket. But we don't believe they have the right to lie about what we do.

The Knights of Columbus are a religious-based organization and what they are doing is not Christian. We only ask that in the name of Jesus, they get their facts straight. If they want to stand out in front of our clinic and protest what we do to save lives and prevent abortion, that's their right. But, we believe it is dangerous for them to spread baseless lies that could push an unstable person over the edge to commit violence.

Claudia D. Stravato, CEO

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle

#### It's never too late to learn from our mistakes

A few Sundays ago, after observing what I considered very offensive vandalism at Veterans Memorial Park, I penned a very heated letter to the editor. The next day, still extremely angry, I delivered it to the newspaper.

Normally, at all times, I make a sincere effort to control my temper as I am fully aware that anger does not allow a person to speak or act at his best. As a result of that very heated statement, some good and

The good was the many, many supportive and kind comments I received from a very wide cross-section of our community, and to those individuals my sincerest appreciation. The bad was that my overheated choice of words offended some innocent individuals, and that was most assuredly unintentional.

To that group of innocent individuals, most of whom I don't even personally know, who felt my comments were directed at you, I extend my humble apology. You were most assuredly not the subject of those comments. To the anonymous poster hangers who left their handy-work at Veterans Park, we will continue to disagree as to what is proper and appropriate at that highly honored location.

Since that time, there have been no more anonymous posters placed at the park, and for that I am thankful. Allowing my temper to flare and dictate my words was of no more benefit to this commuruty than anonymous criticism. We can all learn from our mistakes. John' L. Tripplehorn

#### Let's call a lagoon by its proper name

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The size, surface area, was not mentioned. This lagoon will receive the pig waste and hold it for evaporation or possibly feed it to a sprinkler system to apply it to the land. This is a so-called "state of the art system." A dragline will be required to occasionally remove

the solids from the bottom. Sounds great! High tech and all. Not so. Back when I was growing up, in the 1940's in a small town, about 2,500 people, not too far from Pampa, the town had a similar system for people waste. As boys will do, some friends and I would explore different things around the town. Occasionally we found our way to

Same system, only the clay liner and/or plastic liner have been added. The dragline sat on the embankment ready to clean out the solid material that settled on the bottom. The difference, people waste vs. pig waste, and we called it a cesspool. That is a nasty sounding name is it not? Over time this had to be upgraded, a Clarifier had to be added. Now we were big-citified. Later upgrades were made I am sure, but by then I was interested in other things.

The problems that I see (I did not say smell) can come from the lagoon cleaning process. The dragline operator is a person like you and me. He can make mistakes, one small slip, accidentally or on purpose, and the plastic liner is punctured. A big slip and the integrity of the clay liner is ruined.

This will not be visible from the surface. The only way feasible to detect a leak under these conditions is to place leak detectors under the lagoon while it is being constructed. They are available and should not cost a lot. Monitoring wells around the perimeter will eventually detect the leakage if they are deep enough to be affected by the spreading plume of waste. Then it may be too late to prevent contamination of the Ogallala Aquifer.

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## Wayland Baptist observes 50 years of voluntary integration

By BETSY BLANEY **Associated Press Writer** 

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Wayland Baptist University is a small, peaceful campus on the South Plains, affiliated with the Texas General Baptist Convention, quietly endeavoring to blend "Christian values with academic excellence.

For more than 50 years, Wayland Baptist's fame has been tied to the

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#### LETTERS

Spray systems, if installed, to spread the sewage on the land have a big drawback. They must have a containment dyke around them or a designated place for the excess to flow. You could call it a tailwater pond. If the sprinklers have been heavily used, the ground will be saturated. Then we will get one of our 25- or 50-year rains, it will happen, Murphy's Law. I saw one such pond go from empty to near overflow in one night of heavy rain. The overflow will go somewhere, probably Red Deer Creek.

NPD by way of Smithfield Foods has the technology for a dry waste system in which the waste is treated, the solids and liquid separated, the liquid reused and the solids go to "who knows where." This system was developed at Smithfield Foods at the request of the State of North Carolina, where Smithfield is affiliated with or has control over a large number of pig farms, because of the odor being created. (Information from the Internet.) This is a clue to what could

Back on the cessp—, oops, lagoons. By some strange gap in the rules, an individual rural property owner can not install the old-fashioned closed cesspool for an individual home. He must use an approved septic tank and liquids distribution system. By these rules how can a company come in and install many acres of septic ponds?

Some say that it cannot be regulated because it is agriculture. This is not agriculture, it is a corporate owned factory. The only difference is that they manufacture pigs. We need to look closely at our laws and redefine some things and make the same rules apply to all.

Now that NPD has officially applied for their permit. We can only hope the TNRCC will wake up and see the light. We as individuals can now see at least some of the secrets that have been closely guarded up to date.

Dale Roth Pampa

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Flying Queens, the wildly successful women's basketball team that "It's mind-blowing that something like this would happen in thisdraws 3,000 fans for home games — three times the student popula-

But this summer, the university is celebrating another, lesser known piece of its history: 50 years ago, it became the first four-year, liberal arts college in a former Confederate state to integrate voluntarily.

It was 1951, and Ernest Dykes, a black teacher, had been urged by a new boss to take some summer science classes to supplement his undergraduate degree before starting a job with the Lubbock school

The doors at two public institutions he tried wouldn't open. One administrator told him "you're the kind, but the color is not right," recalled Dykes, who retired from teaching in 1995 and lives in Dallas.

It was three years before Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that ended segregation in public schools and four years before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., bus.

In Plainview, blacks lived in the north part of town in an area called Austin Heights. Some businesses, mostly cafes, refused to serve them, said Lucian Moorehead, a 90-year-old Plainview native.

racial violence," said Moorehead, who still practices law in Plainview. They knew they weren't welcome" in those establishments.

Baptist College, as it was called. He remembers meeting with the president, Dr. James W. Marshall, and learning that although Marshall had helped initiate an international student program in the late 1940s, the school had never admitted blacks.

"He says, 'We have everybody here but Negroes. I don't see why you can't. I'm going to pull for you,"' Dykes recalls. "He could have stopped it right there. He didn't have to say anything. He could have ignored me.

A few days later, Marshall took the issue to the school's Board of Trustees, who asked him to canvass students and faculty to gauge their

Marshall interrupted a service in the campus chapel to take a straw poll. Faculty members voted 31-0 and students approved the move 265-9. Wayland's enrollment was about 500 at the time.

With that support, Marshall returned to the trustees. Some expressed concern the change would affect donations or the enrollment of white students. There were discussions about not letting blacks live in dormitories or eat in cafeterias with the other the students.

When the ballots were cast, the motion passed 13-2, with no restric-

Dykes and four other black teachers enrolled in courses that sum-

THANK YOU to Mike Ward of West Texas Ford of Pampa for providing a rental vehicle at no charge when our transmission went out on the way to pick up a family member at the Amarillo Airport. Your kindness and generosity helped ease a stressful situation during our mother's illness and passing.

**Terry & Garen Pattison and Family** Lynn & Peggy Pattison and Family Glynn Pattison, Shirley Horn and Family tiny place in West Texas," said Estelle Owens, a professor of history at Wayland who interviewed Marshall before his death in 1976. "Some Americans in 1951 were vigorously racist. Lynching was still a prob-

"It was an incredibly bold, brave thing to do. But they had an incredibly brave president.

The decision was front-page news in Lubbock and Amarillo and brought global attention to the college. The November 1951 issue of Ebony magazine had a three-page spread on the decision. Time magazine carried the story.

Marshall was deluged with mail praising the college's decision. But, not all of the letters were complimentary.

"It is a pity there isn't some good old Ku Klux Klan to wait on this, degraded Baptist so he would have to stand to eat his meals," reads; one letter, unsigned, from Quanah.

Some junior colleges and private schools in Texas had admitted blacks before Wayland's decision, Owens said. A few public institutions also had enrolled blacks but had done so under court order.

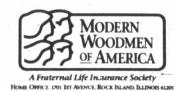
In a high-profile case, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1950 ordered that, "They were segregated but there weren't any demonstrations or Heman Marion Sweatt be admitted to law school at the University of Texas. It wasn't until 1955, that UT admitted its first undergraduate students, said Alwyn Barr, a professor of history at Texas Tech It was late May when Dykes and his wife, Vera, visited Wayland University, which admitted its first black undergraduate student in the

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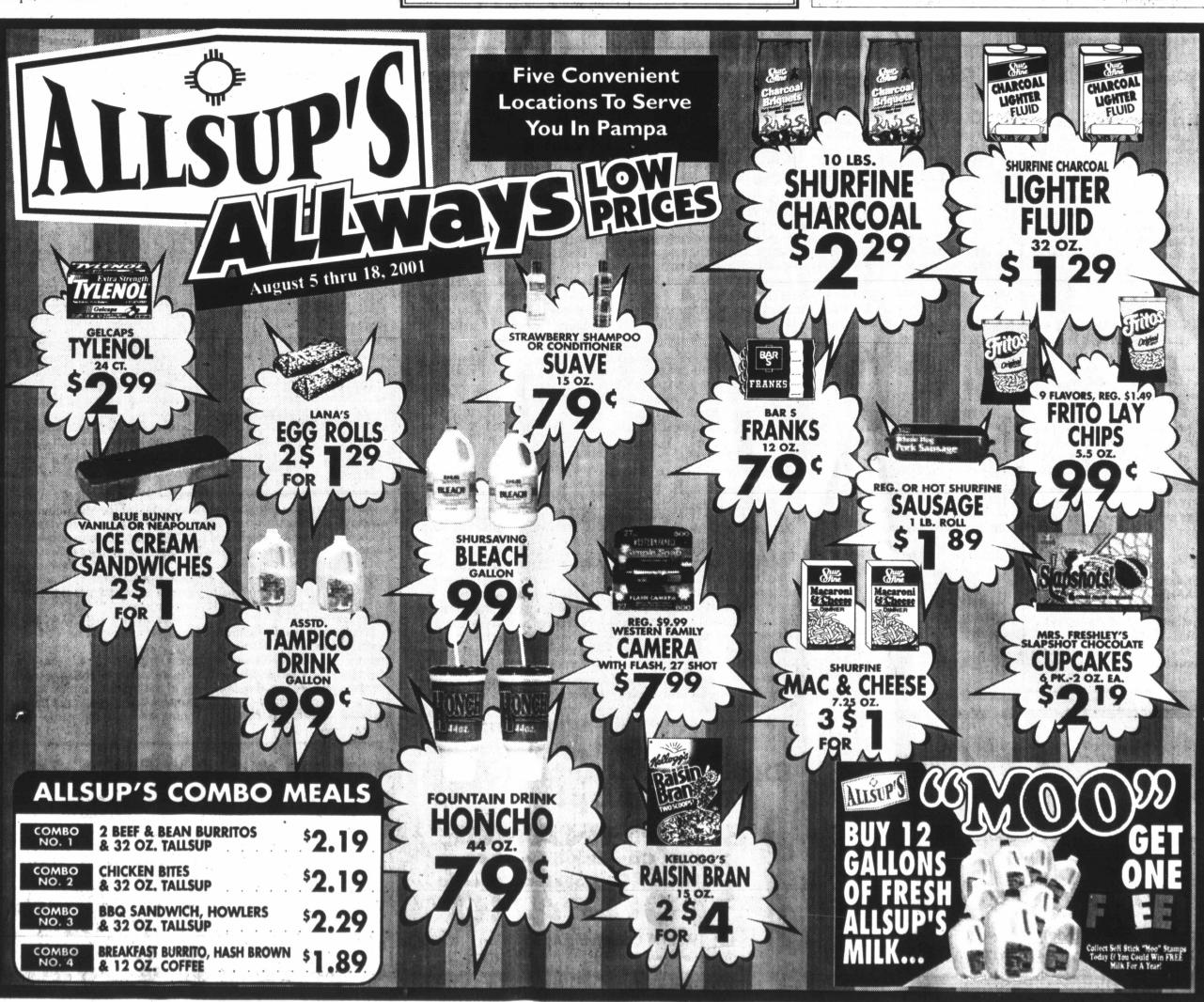


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Aug. 24 Frenship scrimmage: 4, freshmen and junior varsity; 6, varsity.

#### GOLF

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Tom Pernice Ir. scored 12 points for the second straight day to take a 2-point lead over Stewart Cink after 36 holes of The International.

Under the modified Stableford scoring system, players earn 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

SUNNING DALE, England (AP) — Catriona Matthew made a hole-inone and six birdies for a 7under 65 and the lead at the halfway point of the Women's British Open.

Matthew hit a 7-wood at the 215-yard 15th hole that took a huge bounce at the front of the green and rolled in.

With a 9-under 135 total, she held a two-stroke lead over Mi Hyun Kim (65), Trish Johnson (67) and Janice Moodie (70).

Karrie Webb (67), the two-time winner seeking her third straight major victory, was three strokes back. Annika Sorenstam (74) was nine strokes



The Twisters are a happy group after returning from Hawaii with souvenirs and a championship trophy

## Cameron played key role on Texas Twisters unbeaten team

Hawaii. Cameron had sev- College in the finals. eral key hits and played a a perfect 6-0 record to win every player could play sponsored by USA World in the final game.

Cameron was one of the Community College of outgreat," Cameron said. pacesetters for the Texas Kansas 10-2 in their open-Twisters Panhandle All- ing game of pool play. She girls 16 to 18 years of age. Star softball team in the led the team with two sin- Area coaches picked their King Kamehameha Classic gles in the 3-1 win over top players to be on the last month in Honolulu, Hill County Community Twisters. The only require-

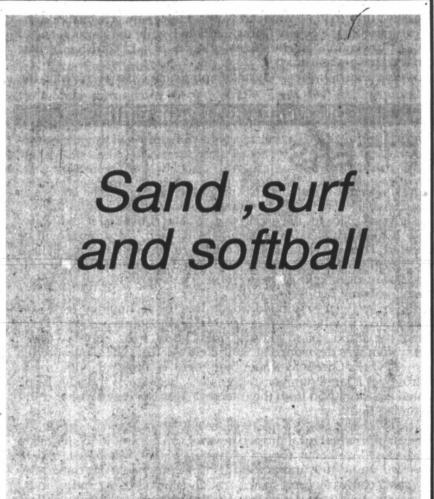
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The tournament was for ment is that each player had to be an all-district

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Representing Pampa on the Twisters was shortstop Stephanie Cameron, who is going to Seward County Community College in Kansas on a softball scholarship.

## Astros remain 3 1/2 behind Cubs

ing, just smart.

Reynolds pitched a sevenon Friday night.

breed," Astros catcher Brad the last four months." Ausmus said. Tie's an intelrel of the bat on the ball. He last seven decisions with a has movement and location. 6.33 ERA in that span. He's a control pitcher. He's

his third complete game of added an RBI triple. the year. He struck out five starts and improve to 8-1 life- manager Jeff Torborg said. time against Montreal.

"He did a great job," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He was really sharp with his control. Wherever Brad set up, he put it there."

Ausmus hit a three-run homer in Houston's five-run fourth inning to snap an 0for-11 slump. He has had

HOUSTON (AP) — Shane problems at the plate this seain 275 at-bats.

earned run to lead the being low, it's dealing with Houston Astros to a 6-2 victo- letting down my teammates ry over the Montreal Expos and the fans," Ausmus said. "It was nice to help out. I "He's a little bit of a dying haven't done that too often

ligent pitcher. He was able to (8-11) was tagged for five put the ball in play without runs and 10 hits in four And he had a really good allowing them to get the bar- innings. He has lost six of his curve."

Lance Berkman led off the not going to throw it 94 Houston fourth a triple and scored on a single by Moises Reynolds (10-10) featured a Alou. After a single by Daryle fastball in the 88-91 mph Ward, Ausmus hit his fourth range and pinpoint control in home run. Jose Vizcaino

"They can hit, there is no and walked none to win for doubt about that. Their linethe second time in seven up is something," Montreal

> The Astros added a run in the seventh on Jeff Bagwell's RBI single.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in usually Guerrero hit an RBI single.

two baserunners in an inning. June 24 at Pittsburgh.

"I got in a good groove later Reynolds wasn't overpower- son, hitting .196 with 21 RBIs on," Reynolds said. "I had a little trouble early, but by the "The toughest part isn't third or fourth inning Brad hitter and allowed only one dealing with the numbers and I got together. I was getting groundballs and they were hitting them right at people. Then we got five runs and that made it easier."

The Expos were impressed. "His split-finger was Expos starter Tony. Armas nasty," Torborg said. "He had us swinging over the top at it.

> One Montreal hitter was even reminded of Atlanta ace Greg Maddux.

"He mixed his pitches really well," Michael Barrett said. That was a little harder fastball than we're used to seeing him throw. He has three or four pitches he can throw for strikes. When he's on, he can be as tough as Maddux."

Montreal's Lee Stevens led off the ninth with his 18th

Notes: Tony Eusebio, who catches the first inning. Peter Reynolds pitches, missed the Bergeron led off with a single, start with a sprained right Vizcaino made an error at elbow. He is day-to-day ... shortstop on an attempted Astros pitching coach Burf double play and Vladimir Hooton was absent because of family business

After that, Reynolds retired Montreal shortstop Orlando 15 of 17 hitters and never Cabrera has not committed allowed two hits in a row or an error in 34 games since

## Jays beat bugs, birds

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays beat the

Birds and the bugs. Thousands of flying insects invaded SkyDome in the third

inning Friday night, prompting plate umpire Tim Welke to order chased off part of the crowd. that the stadium's retractable roof be shut. "It was tough. There were a

have to continue," Kelvim the game is over," he said. Escobar said after pitching the Blue Jays past the Baltimore inning for Toronto. He played Orioles 10-1. "I felt something in for Milwaukee when there was

which have a green body with because they were a lot bigger," oversized white wings - came Plesac said. in the third inning.
"I don't know if you'd call it

an act of God, but it was tough Darrin Fletcher said. "When second a wave. When you ran, you got a face full of bugs.

major league debut.

on the mound because I'd suck reliever's tag. in dinner," he said.

beat Kansas City 8-7 in 10 bag. Allen scored without a Seattle edged throw. Cleveland 2-1, Chicago blanked Tampa Bay 4-0, New York

The Texas at Boston game was rained out and will be made up Saturday as part of a day-night doubleheader.

Carlos Delgado hit his 30th home run, giving the Blue Jays an 8-1 lead in the fourth inning. By then, the bugs had already

"The funny part is that I've never seen Toronto fans move so much. Usually, they are pretty lot of bugs out there, but you still. It was pretty nasty. I'm glad

Dan Plesac pitched the last my mouth, but I didn't want to a 35-minute bug delay at think it was a bug."

SkyDome on Aug. 27, 1990.

The swarm of aphids — "The one in '90 was worse

Twins 8, Royals 7, 10 innings

Jacque Jones scrambled for a two-out infield hit while pinchout there," Toronto catcher runner Chad Allen scored from base, capping SkyDome was open, it was like Minnesota's two-run rally in the 10th inning at the Metrodome.

David Ortiz hit a tying double The uncomfortable conditions and Allen ran for him. Jones hit came on the night when Orioles a chopper to the right side of the pitcher Kris Foster made his mound that Roberto Hernandez fielded, and made a headfirst "I couldn't take a deep breath dive to elude the Kansas City Jones missed first base, but

In other AL games, Minnesota managed to make it back to the Twins starter Brad Radke was

hit in the right thumb by Raul downed Anaheim 4-2 and Ibanez's line drive in the third Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1. inning and left the game. X-

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For the lessons his players of superlative sea Buffalo Bills, Lev ed into the Pro Fame on Saturda the class of 200 linemen Nick Jack Youngblood

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## Levy's leadership puts him in Pro Football Hall of Fame

ration and discipline from his Lynn Swann. father, a Chicago grocer who was Younger fans probably formed Giants in 1991 when Scott Bu a Marine in World War I. The lest their image of Levy from televitory Norwood's 47-yard field-goal the son he learned himself was how

"It's nothing to do with a pep talk or a one-day speech. I don't think you bludgeon them. I don't think you grab them by the shirt and kick butt," Levy said of his the most thoughtful and mildcoaching philosophy. "That is a mannered NFL coaches. concept that many people have of what leadership is. I don't other people to get the best out of believe it is at all."

Buffalo Bills, Levy will be induct- you." ed into the Pro Football Hall of The Bills of the 1980s and 1990s linemen Nick Buoniconti and tutelage of Levy. Jack Youngblood, offensive line-

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mary men Mike Munchak, Jackie Slater year, but are best remembered for seven years before anchoring one podium near the front steps of Steelers dynasty of the 1970s. In Levy learned toughness, prepa- and Ron Yary and wide receiver four losses — in consecutive of the great defenses in NFL his- the hall to introduce his father.

> sion footage of an angry whitehaired man arguing a call with an went wide right. official, often punctuating his points with arms waving or fingers pointing.
> In reality, he is probably one of

themselves," said Levy, who has For the lessons he passed on to a masters degree from Harvard. his players during 11 1/2 "It's manifested by getting them superlative seasons with the not to follow you but to join

Fame on Saturday. Joining him in were models of consistency and the class of 2001 are defensive disciplined play — thanks to the

Levy's Bills averaged 10 wins a granite for the Boston Patriots for Buoniconti is wheeled to the a big games with the Pittsburgh Dolphins and St. Louis Rams.

Super Bowls including one to the tory in Miami. attempt on the game's final play

Levy never looked at those as defeats, but as experiences from which to learn.

"It takes tremendous qualities of character to get so disappoint-, mittee. ed, to get so knocked down, and "Leadership is the ability to get then to pick yourself up and then go through all the hard work and dedication it takes to get back resilient group, guys who stuck together.

Dolphins' Defense" which helped the team to a perfect season in 1972. As a "no name," it was probably fitting he was overlooked for selection for years before being selected this season by a seniors com-

This is a wonderful way to culminate a career," he said. "After the induction, the Buoniconti chapter and book will there," he said. "It was a very be closed. And I think I will have team. Yary was All-Pro six times accomplished an awful lot."

Buoniconti will be presented Buoniconti wasn't drafted by for induction by his son, Marc, the NFL and had to wait until the who was paralyzed from the 12th round of the AFL draft in neck down in a 1985 football acci- as much as knocking someone 1963. Thought to be undersized, dent. It promises to be an emo-down," Yary said. he went on to become a block of tional moment when the younger

In 14 years with the Rams, victory in 1975, he had four Buoniconti was the lynchpin of Youngblood was All-NFC eight receptions for 161 yards, includ-"No-Name times and was the league's ing a 64-yard catch and run that defensive MVP in 1975.

Munchak, Slater and Yary labored as dominant blockers on great teams. They also received their share of individual honors.

Munchak was named first- or second-team All-Pro 10 times for the Houston Oilers. Slater played 20 superlative seasons with the Los Angeles Rams — still an NFL record for longevity with one with the Minnesota Vikings.

All were physical and enjoyed the contact up front.

"I loved being knocked down

Swann saved his best for the

Colts president Bill Polian to make his presentation speech. The new inductees will also be

respectively.

introduced during Monday night's annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the

the Steelers' 21-17 Super Bowl

Youngblood, Swann and

Munchak will each be presented

by former teammates: fellow

Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen, John

Stallworth and Bruce Matthews,

John Michels, will introduce him,

while Slater will be presented by

his coach with the Rams, John

Robinson. Levy selected long-

time friend and Indianapolis

Yary's line coach at Minnesota,

provided the winning score.

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Texas	49	59	.454	29 1/2

Thursday's Games Minnesota 9, Toronto 4 Texas 12, N.Y. Yankees 2 Anaheim 13, Boston 4 Seattle 2, Detroit 1 Oakland 17. Cleveland 4 Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 3 Friday's Games
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St. Louis	55	53	.509	8
Milwaukee	47	60	.439	15 1/2
Cincinnati	45	63	.417	18
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San Francisco	61	49	.554	1/2
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Colorado	46	63	.422	15

Thursday's Games Milwaukee 4, Florida 3 Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0 Montreal 1, Arizona 0 San Diego 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Houston 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4 Friday's Games
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Montreal (Ohka 0-0) at Houston (Oswalt 8-2), Pittsburgh (Ritchie 7-10) at Colorado (Chacon 6-5), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Burnett 8-6) at St. Louis (Williams 8-Cincinnati (Reitsma 5-10) at San Diego (Tollberg 4-3), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Atlanta (Millwood 2-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-8), 2:05 p.m,

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Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-3) at San Diego (Lawrence 2-1), 5 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Lieber 14-5) at Los Angeles (Gagne 4-4), 8:10 p.m.

## **FOOTBALL** Arena Football Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT Friday, July 27
Toronto 64, New York 57
Chicago 41, Orlando 26
Saturday, July 28
Arizona 52, Detroit 44 Sunday, July 29 Indiana 58, Carolina 41

Friday, Aug. 3
(2) Nashville 45, (8) Toronto 38
Saturday, Aug. 4
(7) Arizona at (3) San Jose, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 (5) Indiana at (4) Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m. (11) Chicago at (1) Grand Rapids, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12 3 p.m.

Lowest Remaining Seed at Highest

## **BASKETBALL**

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x-Miami	16	11	.593	4 1/2
Charlotte	13	14	.481	7 1/2
Orlando	10	17	.370	10 1/2
Indiana	9	17	.346	11
Washington	9	17	.346	11
Detroit	7	191	.269	13
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x-clinched playoff spot Friday's Games Miami 72, Phoenix 61 Washington 64, Portland 50 Charlotte 72, Minnesota 64 Houston 72, Orlando 60 Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m. Indiana at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Saturday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 4 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
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## Family, friends recall Stringer

"To me he wasn't just a play-

Moss passed Stringer's jersey

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Korey he created — "Korey's Crew." Stringer was remembered with

him surrounding him. His family and close friends. His giant, purple No. 77 jersey. around to the crowd. Coaches and teammates. them had never met.

two days after the Pro Bowl um until I get this jersey back." offensive tackle died of heat-

stroke. And there were laughs, which seemed the sweetest team's most popular and funni-

don't think I can ever fill," said offensive line coach Mike Tice. Paul Tagliabue. "I don't want that hole to heal. I want that scar to remind me of Korey."

Receiver Randy Moss and coach Dennis Green spoke at the service, looking to their left as if Stringer was standing next

man," Moss said.

achieving, overweight player players avoid heatstroke. into a Pro Bowler.

He was a sweetheart. He was a teddy bear. He was a little kid." Ah, the kids. Stringer loved

the kids. Esperanza McManus attended the service Friday with her two sons, 11 and 6, and said she

wouldn't have done it for another player.

library events in St. Paul where viewing was to begin, and Stringer read to children. He many of them left sobbing. also promoted literacy, local involvement and youth football last time," longtime Vikings that's what we do. It's a game with the community program fan Shonnye Peterson said. "I we love and care about."

"I want everybody to touch There were tears at the prigoing to send it off with Korey, vate memorial service Friday, and I'm not leaving this podi-

big part of the community."

The service also drew relatives, friends, fans and former teammates, including Todd Steussie, now with the Carolina way to pay respect to one of the Panthers. Former Viking Alan Page, a justice of Minnesota's Supreme Court, and Sen. Paul Dennis Green said after the "I've got a hole inside me I Wellstone were on hand, too, practice. along with NFL commissioner

Flowers were placed in the parlor, sent by several NFL teams and former Vikings play-

The death of the 6-foot-4, 335leaving both in mourning.

"Big fella, you ought to see have to attend such a service how many people are here, ever again. He has told all 31 lar training camp schedule teams that executives, coaches Tuesday. Tice told the 300 people in and team medical personnel attendance how he helped should meet regularly to dis- determine whether the team shape Stringer from an under- cuss practice conditions to help was negligent, a standard pro-

"We're looking at ourselves "The hardest thing I had to right now," Tagliabue said. and likely will be kept private... do was ask him to be a tough "I'm confident we'll look at guy," Tice said. "You know ourselves very well. ... I think why? He wasn't a tough guy. there's obviously a fierce competitive spirit in players like Korey Stringer. Whether that's that's what we don't know ed.

Above the chapel, an American flag fluttered and a Vikings flag flew just below it. Fans began arriving at the One of her sons had gone to chapel hours before a public

cried. I was just devastated."

During the service, carried everything that was special to er," McManus said. "He was a live on local television, Moss made some of the most poignant remarks.

"We have taken baby steps going on without you because Hundreds of fans — many of it, kiss it, wipe your tears on we know you would want us them children — waiting out- it," Moss said. "I don't care to," Moss said. "Every day I'm side in honor of a man many of what you do with it, as long as going to think about you. I'll you feel this jersey. And we're think about who you are. I'll think about all the love you've given so many people, and that's why so many people are

> Before heading to the Twin Cities for the service, the Vikings held a light morning workout in Mankato.

"It was another step," coach

The Vikings canceled an intrasquad scrimmage Friday night and a scrimmage against Kansas City on Monday. They planned a closed workout in the Twin Cities on Saturday.

A public viewing will be held pound Stringer shocked the in Warren, Ohio, Stringer's Vikings and the entire NFL, hometown, on Sunday. A private funeral service and burial Tagliabue doesn't want to will follow Monday in Warren.

The team returns to its regu-

The state is investigating to cedure. Results of an autopsy weren't immediately released

Since Stringer died after pushing himself too hard in an intense practice held in stifling heat and humidity, some have questioned whether the what led to what happened, tragedy could have been avoid-

> But for those who played the sport, it's not so simple.

"The mentality of a football player is to push yourself to the limits beyond where you can go," said Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL players association. "We will all go back and "I just came to see him one do the same things, because

## Comets find better way to win

Houston Comets said they found a better way to win.

A balanced scoring attack start of a big streak." combined with a franchise record-tying 51 rebounds paved the way to a 72-60 victory on Friday night.

Janeth Arcain scored a game-high 18 points and Tina Thompson added 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Comets ended a five-game homestand.

"I think we did a lot of positive things on the basketball court," Thompson said. "I think we were a little more patient than we have been, and that works successfully for us."

The double-double was Thompson's eleventh of the season.

"When you only give up 60 points to a team like Orlando, that's saying something," Houston coach

Leading 35-30 at the break, Houston (17-9) started the second half with a 12-4 run to take a 47-34 lead. Taj McWilliams led Orlando

(10-17) with 17 points, making 7-of-16 shots. Elaine Powell added 14 points for the Miracle, who lost their sixth straight road game. Nykesha Sales, Orlando's leading scorer, did not score until 11:59 was left in the game.

Houston, Trisha Stafford-Odom scored a career-high 11 points and Coquese Washington followed with 10. Stafford-Odom, who made the first start of her career, posted a career-high eight rebounds.

'I really didn't expect a game like that from Stafford-

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Chancellor said. "I've said all really stepped it up for louston Comets said they along this Miracle team is tal- Houston," Orlando head ented and I hope this win is the coach Carolyn Peck said. "Our game plan was to concentrate on (Thompson and Arcain), but that wasn't enough."

Houston jumped out to a 23-12 lead in the first 11:10, led by Tricia Stafford-Odom's 5 points. Houston shot 60 percent from the floor in the first eight minutes before Orlando fought its way back.

#### Boosters to meet

PAMPA — The Harvester Football Booster Club will meet at 7 Monday night in the Ready Room at the high school football fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend. Monday is also the first day of football practice with the Harvesters scheduled to work out at 6 p.m.



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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at tion, call 665-3024

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noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more informa- Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. The Célebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.
PANHANDLE ALLIANCE

FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paramoid schiz- The Top O' Texas Sheep Dog Trials will be held Aug. ophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

11-12 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. For more information, call George Wallace at 665-5516.

QUICK TASP

hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

CLASS OF 1961

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th Organizers of Gray County 100th Anniversary celclass reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef tact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397

**AMERICAN RED CROSS** Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is 669-1155 or contact Kathryn Green at 669-0148. seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of The annual Chautauqua, sponsored each year by the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volun- Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held Sept. 3 in teers learn how to protect themselves and cope with Central Park,

at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 4-5 at Amarillo Civic Center. The event is under the direction of Mel Prather. Admission is free. Hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, and 12-5 p.m., Sunday.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct a hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Quick TASP test at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. Testtakers must bring with them a check or money order made out to National Evaluation Systems in the amount of \$29 plus a \$10 CCPC testing fee and for identification purposes either a driver's license or a Social Security card. Calculators are also allowed.

For more information, call CCPC at 665-8801.

GRAY CO. ANNIVERSARY MEETING ebration will host a meeting at 5 p.m. Aug. 16 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. FALL RETREAT

First Baptist Church Women's Fall Rétreat will be Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth Sept. 28-30 at New Beginnings near Channing. The deadline for registration is Aug. 31. Cost is \$97 (two Ambassador Award. For more information, con- per room) and will include food, lodging and transportation from Pampa. Forms are available at the church, 203 N. West. For more information, call

CHAUTAUQUA

#### Enrollment in CCPC OTC program under way

Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office began here on the Pampa Center in 1982 and I Technology Certificate (OTC) Program is currently became the coordinator in 1983," said Jan Haynes, under way through Aug. 13 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Clarendon College Office Technology Certificate Program is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the State of Texas that can be completed in a she explained. nine-month period.

teaching the latest computer skills needed for the job market in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Included in the program are accounting, computer applications, word processing, medical office procedures, business communications, professional development for office personnel, records and information management, business math, office equipment, keyboarding, document formatting, legal doc-

ument processing, office skill building and more.

"The Office Technology Certificate Program 8801.

office technology instructor. "There have been approximately 250 Office Technology graduates during this time with others taking only part-time classes such as the computer or accounting classes,"

Ms. Haynes has a masters degree in business The program is designed and geared toward administration and will begin her 20th year at CC.

The CC OTC Program teaches computer skills, accounting, business communications and other classes that enhance office environment skills. Free job placement assistance is available upon graduation. Classes are held at CCPC from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Enrollment is limited, so call now at 665-8801. Scholarships, loans and pell grants

For additional information, contact Haynes at 665-

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Rooster lives in Perryton, Texas with his wife and family. When he is not performing Hank programs, he is composing and recording his own music or cowboying on local ranches.

## Suzuki workshop



(Left-right) Dorothy King of Pampa, Annie Alexander of Canadian and Emily and Elizabeth Terry of Pampa attended a music workshop held recently at American Airlines Training Center in Fort Worth for Suzuki students of violin, viola and cello. King has taught the Suzuki method for 17 years and currently teaches at Tarpley's Music Co. Annie, 7, Elizabeth, 7, and Emily, 5, all began playing the violin at age four. Annie is the daughter of Tim and Betsy Alexander of Canadian and Emily and Elizabeth are the children of Dana and Bebo Terry of Pampa.

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#### WAYLAND

(See, WAYLAND, Page 12) Others, like the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said it would desegregate if blacks applied but none had by the time Wayland made its decision, Owens said.

Harley Redin, who coached the Flying Queens from 1955 to 1973, remembers the change. The community was more vocally opposed than the students and professors, he said.

"I didn't notice a different tone at all," said Redin, 81, who still lives in Plainview. "Seemed they had been."

Dawn Dancewear in Amarillo.

Barr said Wayland's big step probably made less of an impact. because it was a small, private school in a place where few blacks lived.

"They did something impor-

tant," Barr said. "They clearly were pioneers, and that's important in itself." He credited Marshall because

he pressed for the change.

"Surely not every college president took the next step," he said. "If you grant the black student the chance he or she hasn't had before, that's real change."

Today, blacks make up 16 percent, or 799 students, of Wayland's enrollment syslike it was a pretty smooth tran- temwide. The combined enrollsition. Things went along as ment at Plainview and 11 other satellite campuses in Texas,

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The Plainview campus has about 20 buildings, only one of which was around when the school opened in 1908 as a junior college. It became a fouryear liberal arts school in 1948. Although the university is affiliated with the Baptist Convention, which contributes some funding, there is no church or Sunday services on

campus. Students hail from communities in West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Some study religion and go on to do missionary work. Others study education, business and music. All are required to attend a weekly, for-credit ecumenical service in Brown Chapel, which fits with the school's mission: integrat-

ing education and faith. Elisabeth Good, a psychology and religion major from Pharr, learned about Wayland's voluntary integration when she enrolled as a freshman two years ago. She praises the campus diversity and takes pride in the forward-thinking step taken 50 years ago.

"Without it, there'd definitely be something missing," said Good, 19. "Each culture has something to bring and to add. If it had been a forced issue it might never have been accepted. It would have been a more difficult transition."

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## An 'Oasis on the Plains'

Women's Fall Retreat Sept. 28-30 New Beginnings Retreat Center Channing, Texas



The guests enjoy the beauty and tranquility of the New Beginnings Retreat Center near Channing. The women enjoy a relaxing weekend near the 10 acre reflection pond.

#### **By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor**

in at the retreat center between 4-6 still others are enhanced. p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28. All meals Mother of four and grandmother staff throughout the weekend.

Pampa near Channing. Described out. as "An oasis on the plains", the She is the author of numerous retreat center has an 85 person inspirational books, many of them capacity.

activities are open to any woman. Medallion winners.

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Heald will speak to the women in large group sessions. After her Women who are seeking inspiratalks, the women will meet in tion and a break can find both by small groups to further discuss the attending the First Baptist Church topics she has presented to them. Fall Women's Retreat Sept. 28-30. This is a popular feature of the With a Bible and comfortable retreat. Many friendships are clothes in tow, women will check formed during these groups while

will be served by the retreat center to seven, Heald and her husband, Jack, have lived in the Tucson area Guests will be able to enjoy the since 1977. She said she loves to beauty and tranquility of New share the word of God, be with her. Beginning Christian Retreat husband and family, take bubble Center, located only 90 miles from baths, have adult parties and eat

concerning women's issues. Two Theme of the Fourth Annual of her books, "Becoming a Woman Retreat is "A Woman's Journey to Who Walks with God", and the Heart of God." The weekend "Abiding in Christ", are Gold

An outreach program into the Additional information about community, all religions are wel- the retreat and cost information may be obtained by contacting the Cynthia Heald of Tucson, Ariz., church at 669-1155 or Retreat will be the retreat leader. A popu- Director Kathryn Green at 669lar author and speaker, she speaks 0148. Transportation is available frequently for church women's from Pampa to the Channing loca-



Women enjoy "homestyle" meals in the New Beginnings dining hall while at the Women's Fall Retreat. Sherry Carlson, Sandy Howell, Mary Jenkins, Debbie Moore, Zelda Wilson, Joyce Pasley and Priscilla Norris attended one of the previous retreats at New Beginnings Center.



Retreat Committee finalizes plans for the upcoming retreat during a recent meeting. Brenda Tucker, Kathryn Green, Robin McKay, Rene Brown, Pam Story, Jane Vinson, Donna Sumpter and Shelly White have worked many months to ensure the success of the women's retreat.



Craft sessions are a favorite of the women during the First Baptist Church Women's Fall Retreat. Mary Jenkins, Michelle Crowell and Sandy Howell enjoy the activity during a previous retreat.



## LIFESTYLE

## **Menus**

August 6-10

#### **Senior Citizens MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, succotash, beets, beans, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

#### **TUESDAY**

Salisbury steak or chicken salad, onion potatoes, fried okra, winter blend, dump cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. **WEDNESDAY** 

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, butter beans, French vanilla cake potatoes, green beans, banana. or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Chicken strips or barbecued beef with onion rings, pork and beans, graham potato salad, turnip greens, crackers

squash casserole, beans, chocolate pudding cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Catfish and hushpuppies or Spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini, beans, strawberry cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread. Meals On Wheels

#### MONDAY

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Roast, okra and tomatoes, corn, cake.

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## Heat no obstacle for grasshoppers vou see the movie

"Groundhog Day?" Take away the snow, add blistering heat and we all could be movie stars repeating the same day. The universal topic of conversation about town is the heat.

Last week, I played a weather game with people I saw. Complete with prize money. I stuffed a handful of quarters in my pocket. Every adult who did not mention the horrible heat would receive a quarter. At week's end, the beginning number of quarters equaled the ending number of quarters.

The only creatures I see frisking about in my yard are grasshoppers. They merrily fling themselves from leaf to leaf oblivious to the outside temperature. The cannas and hollyhocks sport a few ragged leaves. Most of them have been chewed to the stalks.

Yes, I could trudge out to dust or spray them. I could, but I won't. Any activity that does not involve air conditioning or rain just isn't happening at my house. Grasshoppers thrive on stressed plants and in weedy areas. Few remedies exist to control grasshoppers after they reach adulthood.

Grasshoppers are best eliminated when they are in the nymph stage. Nolo Bait, Nosema locustae, should be applied early in the season as the pests emerge. Food for thought for next year.

Nearly every garden manual I read on the subject of grasshoppers suggests that the pests be picked off by hand. I can tell you this ... the day that I use my hands to remove these pests will be the same day that I voluntarily go bungee jumping.

The Cat Brothers, currently caught up on their mouse catching, have focused on the grasshoppers. Lean and elegant, they crouch quietly, readying for their afternoon snack. Springing toward the unsuspecting insects,

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#### **Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE**



adept gymnasts. Without fail, Cat lem. and Mouse bring their catch to the porch for their human's approval.

I was driving on Hobart Street recently when rain began to fall. Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! I low-On the bright side, powdery ered the windows. From my car, I mildew is not much of a prob- noticed a restaurant door

sights are priceless.

"If you want a place in the sun, prepare to put up with a few blisters." —Abigail Van Buren

propped open. Just outside the

door, in a chair, the owner sat

contentedly in the rain. Some

## Club news

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

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#### Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met July 31 at Pampa Country Club with President DeLynn Gordzelik presiding. Karen Bridges and Maxine Watson served as greeters. Thirty members and one guest, Terri Williams, were present. The following business was

conducted and announcements made:

—The accent "Principles of Altrusa" was delivered by Sue Baker. The 12 principles were written in 1921 by Mamie L. Bass, the first international president of Altrusa, -Ruby Royse and Louise

years of membership in Altrusa. -Jeanne Mitchell reported on Shining Star Day Care pro-

Bailey received plaques for 25

-Anne Stobbe and Mayda King conducted a training ses-

sion on leadership. The next meeting will be at 12 noon Aug. 14 at Pampa Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frogge'

## Frogge' anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frogge' of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 14, 2001, at The Cattle Exchange in Canadian. Tony Frogge' and Cindy Burns were married July 23, 1976, in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for 16 years and belong to First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Frogge' has worked at The Medicine Shoppe for 16 years.

Mrs. Frogge' is a homemaker. Children of the couple are Ryan of Amarillo, Jennifer of Weatherford, Okla., and Ben of Pampa. They have one grandchild.

Bridal Registry... Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter Alason Dyess ~ Clint Curtis

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**Becky Jo Sweeney and Quentin Dean Booth** 

## Sweeney-Booth

Becky Jo Sweeney of Pampa and Quentin Dean Booth of Lipscomb were wed July 7, 2001, at Booth Ranch in Lipscomb.

The bridesmaids were Teresa Cox, Stacey Lambright, Brandy Rose, sister-in-law of the bride, and K'Leigh Sweeney, daughter of the bride, all of Pampa. The flower girls were Jazmine Rose and Jelsie Rose, both nieces of the bride of Pampa, and Macy Wall, niece of the groom of Evant.

The groomsmen were Kieth Schoenhals and Lance Bussard, both of Lipscomb, and Ed Cardenas of Phoenix, Ariz. The ring bearer was Roper Montana Sweeney, son of the bride of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at the ranch with Melinda Wall, sister of the groom of Evant, and Lisa Malinowski of Amarillo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Paula Rose of Pampa. She attended Pampa schools and is currently employed as a certified pharmacy technician at Wal-Mart.

The groom is the son of Gene and Lovella Booth of Lipscomb. He attended Booker schools and is currently employed at Rafter O Cattle Company of Canadian.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Corie Ruth Moore and Jon Brandon Brashears

## Moore-Brashears

Corie Ruth Moore and Jon Brandon Brashears, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Sept. 2, 2001, at The Vista in Austin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Brunson D. and Mary Ann Moore of El Paso. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed as a corporate sales representative for Unique Solutions of Amarillo Inc.

The prospective groom is the son of Jim and Paula Brashears of Pampa and Burt and Betty Wireman of Shattuck, Okla. He holds bachelor of science degrees in environmental science and biology from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed as an environmental specialist for Xcel Energy in Amarillo.

#### Newsmakers

WHITE DEER — Karra Middle School Band; Little Doe Groom, recently placed first run- (clarinet); ner-up in the 2001-02 Canadian Oklahoma Rodeo Queen Contest and also Association Rodeo Queen Contest.

Deer High, ranked in the top 10 member of the Church of Christ.

Her activities, accomplish- ber). ments and honors include: Academic **Presidents** Achievement Award; All-Region

Longo, 14-year-old daughter of Basketball and Track; White Will and Sonja Daniels of Deer High School Buck Band Northwestern Junior Rodeo (9-year participated in the White Deer member/competing in barrels, poles, breakaway roping, goat Longo, a freshman at White tying); NWOJR 2000 second place winner (finals and season); of her junior high school class at High Plains Junior Rodeo White Deer last year and is a Association (past member); and Gray County 4-H (past mem-

> Longo intends to join Tri-State High School Rodeo in the future and participate as a team member with Pampa's TPRA High School Rodeo Club.



## Wallis-Hurst

Michelle Andrea Wallis of Lubbock and Shaun Benjamin Hurst of Arlington were wed July 7, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Brvan with the Rev. Bob Richers of Bryan officiating.

The maid of honor was Tobi McMillan of Lubbock. The best man was Cullen Allen of Lubbock.

The ushers were Chad Hurst, cousin of the groom of Amarillo, Brad Allen and Jacob Hildebrand, both of Lubbock, Robert Wallis, brother of the bride of Cyress, and Tyson Alexander of Abilene.

The candlelighters were Deann Schultz, sister of the bride of Houston, Samantha Hurst, sister of the groom, and Susan Parish, both of Lubbock, Kate Noren of Austin, Laura Migl of Friendswood, Erin Baker of Pampa, Julie Thompson and Shannon Canales, both of College Station, and Nadia Wilton of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Robert Wallis, brother of the bride, and organist Gerry Selden-Janik. Wallis played the "Trumpet Fanfare" and sang an original love song, accompanying himself on the guitar. A reception was held following the service at The Kyle House in

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Annette Wallis of College Station and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wallis and the late Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Crofts. She graduated from Bryan High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 2000. earning a bachelor of science degree in education in multi-disciplinary science. She is currently employed by Arlington ISD at Bowie High School.

The groom is the son of Ron and Sharron Hurst of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Doss of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hurst of Wellington. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 2001, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is currently employed by Andritz-Ruthner in Arlington.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Boston, Mass., and intend o make their home in Arlington.



**Shelley Tackett and Jared Kirkwood** 

## Tackett-Kirkwood

Shelley Tackett of White Deer and Jared Kirkwood of Pampa were wed June 30, 2001, in First Baptist Church at White Deer with Johnny Glover, of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Laura Tackett, sister of the bride of White Deer. The bridesmaids were Ashli Poor of White Deer and Alicia Kirkwood and Karen Kirkwood, both sisters of the groom of Pampa. The flower girl was McKinley Hancox of Pampa.

The best man was Clayton Kirkwood, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Clint Hancox, Justin Thomas and Johnathan Smith, all of Pampa. The ring bearer was Ty Shelton, nephew of the bride of Pampa.

The ushers were Chad Armon and Brandon Helms, both of Pampa. Registering the guests was Amy Lowrance of Helena, Mont. A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the

church with Abby Parker of Pampa serving the guests. The bride, a graduate of White Deer High School, is the daughter of Rick and Sherry Tackett of White Deer.

The groom is the son of Tim and Veronica Kirkwood of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed at Zachary in Borger.

The couple honeymooned in Missouri and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Karra Longo

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Heather Dawn Asencio and Jason Joshua Naramore

## Asencio-Naramore

Heather Dawn Asencio of Pampa and Jason Joshua Naramore of El Reno, Okla., plan to wed Sept. 22, 2001, in Calvary Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray and Darlene Asencio of White Deer. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1999 and attended Frank Phillips College and Clarendon College. She is currently employed at United Supermarkets in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Renell Cloud of Pampa and Rick Naramore of Colorado. He graduated from El Reno High School and is currently employed at Blowout Tools, Inc., in Oklahoma City,

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## **Pregnant Cousin's Cover Story Grows to Near-Epic Proportions**

supportive extended family consisting of aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. In the tradition of our Southern ancestors, we are forever attending family gatherings. In my generation, 12 cousins are especially close. We are now in our 60s.

In 1952 our cousin "Velma" became pregnant. We all pretended we didn't know. Her mother sent her to a home for unwed mothers 200 miles away. The baby was put up for adoption. The alibi for her absence was that she went on an extended tour of the great cities of Europe. We all pretended to believe it, to help her save face.

After about six months, Velma returned home and we welcomed her back. We thought she'd get on with her life. None of us brought up the subject of Europe because we didn't want to embarrass her. However, she began telling us how tall Big Ben is in London, how they erected the Eiffel Tower in Paris. how masculine Michelangelo's "David" is in Florence, and the circumference of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. We would try to change the subject, to no avail. Through the years her stories have progressed to the point of being all-consuming. Every conversation is filled with her fantasies about the great cities of

Abby, the family is tired of her monopolizing every conversation with her imaginary trip. Our "Aunt Iris," age 93, is getting hard to control. She says she has heard this lie for 49 years and she does not intend to spend the time she has left listening to "bull."

None of us wants a family blowup, but we are all tired of the sub-

#### **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

ject. Please advise.

HAD IT IN DIXIE

**DEAR HAD IT: When Cousin** Velma was sent away, an "out of wedlock" pregnancy was regarded as a disgrace. One can hardly blame her for inventing a cover story. However, having pretended for nearly half a century that she took the Grand Tour, she may no longer be able to distinguish between fact and

I see nothing to be gained at this late date by informing Cousin Velma that you have known the truth all along. Continue to let her save face. If Aunt Iris can't do that, she should strictly limit her time with Cousin Velma.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the mother of four married children who was "Appalled in Pennsyl-

vania" when her nephew's future mother-in-law informed her that only one couple could be invited to the wedding. You replied correctly (I'm sure) that she was merely being honest enough to admit they were on a tight budget and left it up to "Appalled" to decide who would represent their family at the wed-

The mother of the bride should have handled the problem like my other-in-law. She simply included in her daughter's invitations: "Kids, nobody has any money to spare. I will reserve the pavilion in the park. It will be a potluck celebration. Please coordinate with me what you would like to bring."

Abby, everyone who was invited showed up bringing salads, entrees and desserts. It was one of the most enjoyable wedding receptions I ever

NO MONEY? NO PROBLEM!

**DEAR NO MONEY?: I'm sure** it was. When people "take ownership" and contribute to an event, it usually is very successful.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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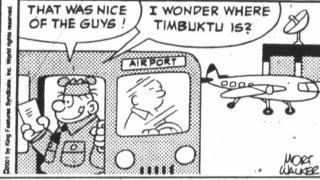






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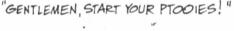


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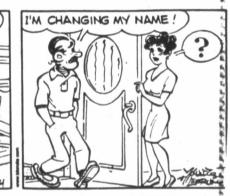




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## Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted 9. "I'm Real," with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So Def. 500,000 copies sold.):

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10 (Compiled from a national

sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Bootylicious," Destiny's SoundScan) Child. Columbia.

2. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey (feat. Cameo). Virgin.

3. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve sales of 1 million units) (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff Ryders. 4. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.

5. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista. Flip/Elektra. (Platinum)

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9. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by

1. "Celebrity," 'N Sync. Jive. 2. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum — certified

3. "Devil's Night," D-12.

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4. "Break The Cycle," Staind.

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"Aaliyah,"

Columbia. (Platinum)

6. "Survivor," Destiny's Child.

7. "The Saga Continues," P.

8. "(Hybrid Theory)," Linkin

10. "Violator The Album V2.0,"

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sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill.

Warner Bros. 2. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 3. "If You're Gone," matchbox

twenty. Lava. 4. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The

Desert. MCA Nashville. 5. "Only Time," Enya. Warner

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9. "Angel," Lionel Richie. Island. 10. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.

Top Gospel Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Live In London And

More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Gold) 2. "CeCe Winans," CeCe

Winans. Wellspring Gospel.
3. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia. (Gold)

4. "WoW Gospel 2001: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Various EMI/Word. (Gold) 5. "The Experience," Yolanda

Adams. Elektra. 6. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.

"Sing For Me," Dez. Destiny. 8. "The Storm Is Over," Bishop T.D. Jakes & The Potter's House Mass Choir. Dexterity Sounds. "Kingdom Come,"

Soundtrack. Gospo Centric/Zomba. 10. "It Ain't Over," Regina. Real Deal/Orpheus.

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**Mainstream Rock Tracks** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by

**Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra. "Schism," Tool. Tool

Dissectional. 3. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

Republic. 5. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd.

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Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 6. "Your Disease," Saliva. Island.

"Greed,"

"Astounded," Maverick. 8. "Down With the Sickness,"

Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. 9. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner. 10. "Bodies," Drowning Pool. Wind-up.

**Modern Rock Tracks** 

(Compiled from a national McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) sample of airplay supplied by 5. "Greatest Hits," k **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind.

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3. "Fat Lip," Sum 41. Island. 4. "Hash Pipe," Weezer. Geffen. 5. "The Rock Show," Blink-182.

MCA. 6. "Smooth Criminal," Alien Farm. Noize/DreamWorks.

7. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 8. "You Wouldn't Believe," 311.

Volcano. 9. "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," Cake. Columbia.

10. "Clint Eastwood," Gorillaz. Virgin.

Hot Country Singles and

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Austin," Blake Shelton.

2. "When I Think About Angels," Jamie O'Neal. Mercury. 3. "She Couldn't Change Me,"

Montgomery Gentry. Columbia. 4. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby Keith. DreamWorks. 5. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.

Keith Urban. Capitol. "Downtime," Messina. Curb.

8. "Laredo," Chris Cagle. Virgin/Capitol. "Two People Fell In Love." Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.

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Lonestar. BNA. (Gold) "Set This Circus Down," Tim 5. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)

6. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville.

7. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans, RCA. (Platinum) "Greatest Hits," Tim

McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 9. "Fly," Dixie Chicks." Monument/Sony. (Platinum) 10. Soundtrack: "Down From

The Mountain." Highway/Mercury. Copyright BPI Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey (feat. Cameo). Virgin. 2. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.

3. "Bootylicious," Destiny's Child. Columbia. 4. "Where the Party At,"

Jagged Edge with Nelly. So So 5. "U Remind Me," Usher.

6. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks. 7. "Music," Erick Sermon (feat.

6. "Where The Blacktop Ends," Marvin Gaye). NY.LA/Def Squad. 8. "She's All I Got," Jimmy

Cozier. J. 9. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 10. "I'm Real." Jennifer Lopez

(feat. Ja Rule). Epic. Copyright Communications Inc. BPI SoundScan Inc.

#### Second album in works for Cooder Graw band

AUSTIN - Amarillo-based Pampa-born lead singer/songself-titled release with 14 new keeping them in "great compabe released this fall.

With award-winning musi- band. Hayden cian-songwriter Nicholas producing the album for the band's own Three-to-One ues to grow with Austin-based manager Jeffrey Currier and Woodlands in

says Matt Martindale, the Exit/In.

Gooder Graw is currently writer for Cooder Graw. A live spending some time in Austin at album, released late last year, the Arlyn Recording Studio, fol- has had the band on Gavin's lowing up its successful 1998 Texas Music Chart for 13 weeks, songs and a video and single to ny, just where we like to be," says Paul Baker, bassist for the Cooder Graw fans can look for

the group to perform during the Willie Nelson Picnics Aug. 11 Records, Cooder Graw contin- and 12, at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in Selma and the Houston. booking agent Greg Henry at Following those appearances, Austin Universal Entertainment. the band will head to Nashville "All the pieces are in place, the for mastering sessions and a live timing is right, and we are seri- performance on the Western ously ready to do this album," Beat Radio Show Aug. 14 at the

#### New news director at NBC 4, Fox 14

AMARILLO - Ny Lynn Nichols was recently named the new news director at NBC 4 and Fox 14 "News at Nine" in Amarillo. Nichols, a Lubbock native and graduate of Texas Tech, previous-

ly worked at KLBK CBS 13 for several years, anchoring and covering the crime beat. She joined NBC4 News team in April 2000 as anchor of the evening newscasts prior to her appointment as acting

Nichols is an award-winning journalist with National Hearst Awards Society and Society of Professional Journalists and serves on the board of Goodwill Industries of Amarillo. Vice President and General Manager Dale R. Woods commented

of the appointment, "We are excited about Ny Lynn being promoted to News Director. She is committed to the continuing efforts of the stations as news leaders in the Panhandle by providing more local stories, impacting viewers everyday lives."

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SINGAPORE (AP) — Two and no one in the force will speak palace, the Istana. police officers stand outside a about them or say how many house not far from the posh there are. Police officials denied Orchard Road shopping district permission to interview or photograph any of the Nepalese

Through storied service with The guards for the founding the British army, Gurkhas are father of modern Singapore, Lee renowned for loyalty and grit and Kuan Yew, are Gurkhas, part of a the police officers here seem to be contingent of the legendary fight- seen as ideal guards for the corriing men from Nepal brought to dors of power. Besides guarding work in Singapore's police force. Lee's house, Gurkha officers also

early June that 1,500 Gurkhas are recruit them. working as police officers.

host to a young couple from Nepal who came to Singapore so surgeons could separate their twin daughters, who were joined at the head.

The Gurkhas are famous from their service in special regiments of the British brigade. in the British army. Impressed by

Gurkhas fought alongside the men." Recently the contingent played British in both world wars, as

The Gurkhas here are not part since 1960.

Little is known about them, are outside the presidential the fighting abilities of their belongs to the republic here," said to stay with the Gurkha police year.

Nepalese adversaries during an Col. Bruce Niven, commander of force. He left the post in 1996 to The Straits Times reported in 1814 war, the British decided to Singapore's Gurkhas. "They're work as a leadership consultant, serving this country as police- but rejoined the Gurkhas in May.

It's not known how much." Niven, a Scotsman, was a Singapore pays its Gurkhas, but well as in Cyprus, the former colonel in the 10th Princess the issue of retirement pay for Malaya and the Falklands. They Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles when Gurkhas with the British army were also deployed in the Gulf he came to Singapore in 1981 to has long been contentious. War, Bosnia, Kosovo and East train the Gurkha police force. Gurkha veterans want the same He's been serving with Gurkhas benefits as British soldiers and say Britain's government did not Niven resigned his commis- go far enough when it announced "The Gurkha contingent sion with the British army in 1983 a doubling of their benefits last

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#### Horoscope MONDAY, AUG. 6, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\* Assume a low profile, even though you might feel especially happygo-lucky. Adjust to another, even if you are annoyed. Say little and continue to do as much as you can on your own. When

focused, you'll accomplish a lot. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). \*\*\* You wake up, finally, on the right side of the bed. Express your good intentions and your sunny nature. A part-

ner or someone who might have financial involvement with you could do an aboutface. You could feel disoriented. Tonight: Wherever you are, you make friends. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\* \* Maintain a high profile. Take

your time with expenditures. Think in terms of expressing your feelings and being less reactive. You could be overtired. An associate has a way of testing your limits. Tonight: A must appearance. cause. Rather than become aggravated, a problem. Tread with care. Tonight CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Work with another, and both of to emotional ups and downs right now.

you will gain as a result. Review a situation with a child or loved one. You could be quite annoyed, and this energy could prevent you from achieving a key goal. It's exhausting juggling all the different aspects of your life, isn't it? Tonight: Schedule time just for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* Let others seek you out. This morning, someone pays you a special compliment. Tension mounts as the day AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ages. Bosses make demands and could be \*\* Deal with finances by cutting out Tonight: Do only what you have to do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

It might be wise to screen calls and get as practice saying no. much done as possible. Don't stand on ceremony with an unanswered call. Call again tomorrow. Tonight: Put on your PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) headphones, and enjoy a favorite CD. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

take a walk at lunch. You might also Keep smiling. \*\*\* Your positive attitude allows want to touch base with a loved one at a you to give others the benefit of the distance. Tonight: Enjoy a child who is BORN TODAY doubt. Spread good news among your close to you.

friends. Reorganize your schedule, espe- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) cially if you find that you are becoming \*\* You might cause more tension at (1976)

worn out. Others appreciate your efforts, work then you intend to. A close associbut you must take better care of yourself: ate or partner lets you know you're hot stuff. Don't let this compliment or the attention go to your head. You are prone Tonight: Mosey on home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Keep communication flowing. You might want to say something outrageous to someone who pressures you. Realize that you could be tired from taking on too much work. Don't forget to take your vitamins and to eat well. Tonight: Head on home.

difficult. Irksome changes occur on the risks. What seems to be out of control home front. Stay cool, and you will gain. could easily be reined in, if you want to. You might need to say "no" to friends or a loved one more often. Think of oreating \* \* Focus on work. Don't get plugged more of a cushion for the bad times. into the day's happenings and pressures. Tonight: Start a new budget while you

\*\*\* You're personality plus. Indulge a loved one. Examine a boss' \*\*\* You will need every ounce of demands with care. You don't want to be creativity to get past some of the prob- contradictory at this time. Others express lems a partner or your finances could tension differently. Don't cause yourself

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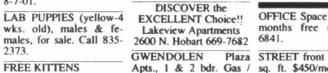
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(Ca 1941) The large number of cars on South Cuyler shows Pampans needed the underpass formally opened to the city on July 24, 1942. Some of the buildings shown in the picture are (left-right): 1. Southwestern Public Service plant, corner of Ballard between Tyng and Craven; 2. Stag Hotel, 108 E. Tyng; 3. Santa Fe Hotel, 104 1/2 E. Tyng; 4. Blain's Service Station, 301 S. Cuyler; 5. Alamo Hotel, 405. S. Cuyler; 6. Mack Hotel, 300 1/2 S. Cuyler; and 7. Wilson Drug, 300 S. Cuyler.

## Cuyler Street underpass milestone in Pampa

July 24, 1942, at 8:30 p.m. Pampans forgot the war (World War II) and everything else to celebrate the event.

cut the ribbons.

find an old-timer who can remember the first time plans for an underpass were dis-Bratton and when Mayor W.A. Commissioners Marvin Lewis and W.T. Fraser wisely voted against the plan. At that time the plan called for starting the under-pass far back on each side of the railway which would have ruined many business houses."

"Later Mayor E.S. Carr and Commissioners Dave Osborne and Lynn Boyd wisely approved the present underpass plans and the project was speeded

Pampans when the Cuyler Street underpass George Cree and H.C. Wilson." Stinson also south. was officially opened for traffic on Friday, praised all parties concerned in the construction of the underpass.

Brief remarks were made by C.H. Clevenger, head of the traffic division of the Santa Fe officials at Amarillo placed a Santa Fe railway; Len Ingram, assistant distrain across the underpass during the cere- trict highway engineer; C.S. Makeig, presimony and had additional engines in the dent of the Southwestern Public Service Co.; yard so that train whistles were blown to V.R. Schmidt, resident highway engineer; open the ceremony and to repeat a perfor- C.B. "Red" Ashford, superintendent of Bell mance of whistle-tooting when city officials and Braden construction company and oth-

The dedication program was opened Preceding the cutting of the ribbons, with a concert by the high school summer Mayor Thompson remarked that back in band, directed by Ray Robbins who 1928, Pampans agreed that three things were returned from Canyon to lead the perfor- needed to make Pampa a bigger and better city: an underpass, a good wheat crop and to nently in compliance with a request of rail-Reno Stinson, general chairman and mas- defeat the Amarillo football team. Amid way officials before they would agree to the ter of ceremonies, gave a brief history of the loud cheers he concluded, "During the last underpass. The Frost street crossing has underpass. He said, "I have been unable to twelve months, I am glad to say, we have always been the most dangerous in the city. accomplished all three aims

Train whistles pierced the air and car cussed. First real progress was made in 1934 horns honked long and loud as the members of the city commission and City Manager Steve Matthews cut the brilliant ribbons which let a flow of traffic through the underpass. Thousands of cars passed through in an unending stream for more than two

When the "Go" signal was given, it looked as though the 5,000 car owners Stinson had promised to be first through the underpass broke away from side streets and headed for the dip. A dozen city and special officers through by your present city commission, worked for hours trying to prevent traffic

A dream came true for thousands of Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners jams as the lines of cars moved north and

A few persons who tried to turn the underpass into a speedway found themselves receiving tickets from police officers. The next morning they "told it to the judge," who assessed fines in every instance.

Also the next morning city officials announced, "The underpass is not a speedway. Officers have been notified to arrest every motorist speeding through the subway. Men will be working on the project for another month and we must be careful."

"Today city officials will close the Frost street crossing and tomorrow Santa Fe railway workmen will start raising the tracks 14 inches. Frost street will be closed perma-There will still be two level crossings, one on Starkweather street and the other at Hobart

As Pampans of 2001 know, an underpass on Hobart Street was constructed in the mid-50s, but the crossing at Starkweather is still level. Since an average of 70 trains a day pass through Pampa, those who travel north and south on Cuyler Street between Atchison and Tyng avenues are grateful for the underpass opened on July 24, 1942.

(With appreciation to John Mead at Lovett Memorial Library for providing copies of articles in The Pampa News on July 24 and 26, 1942.)



Elizabeth Davis, a principal actress in the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS," is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jolynn Davis Cash of Pampa.

## Leading 'TEXAS' player has ties to Pampa

CANYON — One company member with family ties in the Pampa area brightens the Pioneer Amphitheatre this year in the spirit of "TEXAS." She will contribute her talents to the 36th Anniversary Season of the musical, an outdoor drama set in the majestic Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo. Since 1966, "TEXAS" has amazed a worldwide audience through song, dance and

Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Frank and Melody Davis of Channing, joins the cast of TEXAS" as a principal actress. She serves as the character of Elsie McLean. She has recently completed her sophomore year at Baylor University where she is working toward a theatre performance major.

In 2000-01, she landed two main stage productions, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Isn't it Romantic." She has been extensively involved theatrically and musically, appearing in "Pygmalion," "The Madwoman of Chailot," "Lady Precious Stream," "Agnes of God," "1940's Radio Show" and more. In addition, she has performed as a violinist and vocalist since age three.

This summer, Elizabeth is an intern at Amarillo City Church. She is the granddaughter of Mrs.

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"TEXAS" is set in Palo Duro Canyon. The canyon walls surrounding the theatre offer a firsthand view into the settlers' lives. To set the mood, beautiful sunsets turn into a starry night as the tale unfolds under the Panhandle sky.

As the Official Play of the State of Texas, "TEXAS" runs from June 7-Aug. 19. Cost of tickets for children, under the age of 12 ranges from \$4 to \$23 and adult tickets range from \$8 to \$23. Discounts are also available for groups of 20 or more. For more information about "TEXAS" and Vacation Packages, call (806) 655building of the railroad, adding a sicaldrama.com on the Internet.



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