

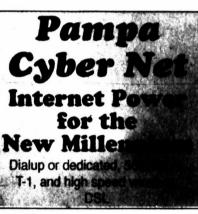
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'Fill the boot' fundraiser on tap

PAMPA — On Thursday, Aug. 30 and Monday, Sept. 3, Pampa firefighters will once again participate in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Fill the Boot" fund-raising campaign. The firemen will station themselves at major intersections and urge local motorists to help them "Fill the Boot" for MDA. Last year, the campaign netted over \$66,000.

Bond \$1.6 million for cash stash man

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - AWest Texas man remained jailed Friday in lieu of \$1.6 million bond in connection with a conspiracy to distribute marijuana and possession with intent to distribute the

No marijuana was found in the home, but police discovered \$3.3 million stuffed in boxes in Samuel Carrasco's

Carrasco, 53, of Odessa appeared before Magistrate Stuart Platt for a detention hearing Thursday in the drug case. He was accused of trafficking marijuana from Mexico to Cleveland, Ohio.

Carrasco would have to post the bond in cash, Platt ordered.

· Barbra Inez Helton, 60, first woman graduate of Texas A&M's heavy equipment operator's school.

· Jorine Hazel Ruth Hughes, 79, homemaker.

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State ratings please PISD superintendent

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Just as students are returning to school for the 2001-2002 school year, the statewide ratings of the schools were released for 2001.

Pampa Independent School District received the second highest accountability rating recognized.

Three of the seven PISD campuses received a recognized rating while four were rated acceptable.

Three Pampa elementary

schools — Austin, Lamar and Wilson were recognized while Travis Elementary, Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School and Pampa Learning Center were all rated acceptable.

"I'm very pleased that our students maintained their recognized status," said Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of PISD. "I'm very proud of Lamar and Wilson Elementary Schools because they moved up to recognized status from acceptable from last year."

Two years ago Lamar Elementary was rated low per-

"I am very proud of the students, teachers and the parents," he said. "They have all worked extremely hard. Cay Warner has done an excellent job." Warner has been principal of Lamar the past two years.

He reported that several individual areas are set out by the Texas Education Agency to be rated, including racial and lower economic. He said that none of the students in the Pampa school district in those categories scored below 80 percent.

"They have done an excellent



job," he said. He added that 90 percent of all the students throughout the district who took

the TAAS test passed it, also. White Deer, McLean, Grandview-Hopkins Panhandle school districts earned a district-wide exemplary rating. All campuses at the

"I am very proud of the (Lamar) students, teachers and the parents," he said. "They have all worked extremely hard. Cay Warner has done an excellent job." Warner has been principal of Lamar the past two

Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr

four area schools were rated exemplary.

Lefors earned an academically acceptable rating. Spring Creek, which only has elementary class-

es, was rated as recognized. Exemplary is the highest rating while recognized is second highest with acceptable as third.

Notice

The location of the 6 p.m. Aug. 28 public hearing on a proposed city property tax increase has been changed. The meeting will be in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Bonds get OK for two projects

Water plant, street seal jobs By KATE B. DICKSON

Associate Publisher

A \$2.4 million state-ma dated upgrade at the city's water treatment plant and \$400,000 in street repairs will be funded by a bond issue unanimously approved by the Pampa City Commission.

The action came Tuesday after Dallas securities advisor Ken Smith outlined just how the bond issue can work without markedly increasing the city's previous debt service payments.

The bulk of the money will be used to install a special equipment system to remove trihalomethanes (THMS) from the drinking water supply. THMS have been identified as a cancer-causing agent. Also, the improvements will increase the amount of time the water at the plant stays in contact with treatment chemicals.

The water plant project is being done at the direction of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission which found the city to be in violation of treatment regulations.

The street project includes two types of seal coating as well as repairs to some intersections that were heavily damaged last winter. Some of the streets to be coated are the city's newer ones in order to protect and preserve them.

(See **BONDS**, Page 3)



The contents of a house at 313 N. Perry spill out of a hole left when a van leaving a nearby bar crashed into it Thursday evening and then left the scene. Law enforcement officers later stopped the vehicle and arrested the 53-year-old driver for driving while intoxicated, hit and run, and not wearing a seatbelt.

City police officers kept busy during wild evening

By DEE DEE LARAMORÉ Staff Writer

Local law enforcement spent a wild evening Thursday answering a series of disturbance calls that ended with a crushed house, a spilled cap-

puccino, a disconnected phone, and three arrests. It all started shortly before 5 p.m. with a call reporting an intoxicated man threatening people with a gun at the Other Corner Bar, 2302 W. Alcock. Pampa police, Gray County Sheriff's deputies, and Texas Department of Public Safety

troopers, responded to the call. As Officer Keith Morris responded to the call, he he stops to buy a cappuccino," Col. Terry Young of received another call that the suspect had left the the Pampa Police Department said today. "Who bar and in the process of leaving had hit a house, can figure?" police said. Apparently, the van careened from the

parking lot, crashed into the south corner of a house in the 300 block of Perry, pulled out of the

wreckage and then left the scene. DPS reports list the owner of the damaged house at 313 N. Perry as Myra Hall Tyler of Hereford.

Officers searched for the suspect vehicle throughout the city. DPS reports indicate the van was seen on Perry Street and at the corner of Foster and Starkweather streets.

Officials theorize that the van's driver stopped at a convenience store, possibly at Foster and Starkweather, to buy a cappuccino.

"Here he was in a rage, running into houses, and

(See POLICE, Page 3)

County reaches accord over insurance lawsuit

After meeting with their attorney in executive session, Gray County Commissioners Wednesday accepted a \$31,408 settlement offer in a U.S. District Court lawsuit between West Texas Rural Counties Association (WTRCA) and Eckard.

Gray County is one of 50 rural governmental entities which had joined the WTRCA's health insurance coalition. Gray County withdrew from the coalition in January 2000 after WTRCA began experiencing serious financial difficulties.

Pampa Attorney Ken Fields, hired to represent Gray County in legal matters that have arisen in connection with the coalition, brought back the settlement offer after attending an informal mediation between WTRCA and Eckard legal representatives in San Angelo last week.

In the settlement, Gray County will pay \$30,000 of the \$58,733.92 owed Eckard, a pharmaceutical company which had contracted with WTRCA for drug card services. Also included in the agreement is a payment of \$1,325 which each of the 50 entities had agreed to and \$83 to reimburse attorney Keith Davis the county's pro-rata share of expenses for the San Angelo meeting.

Death cause of Texas twins remains a mystery

HOUSTON (AP) — The cause of death finding after learning feorge also was of two 6-week-old twins remains undetermined nearly two months after they died in their crib at an Orange, Texas,

.Pathologist Dr. Tommy Brown initially ruled the death of one baby, George H. Brown III, was a homicide after detecting a toxic amount of atropine. The infants had been prescribed an atropine-contain-

ing drug to treat colic. the babies, said Thursday he changed his cations of why the balls died.

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administered atropine of an Orange hospital in an attempt to retart his heart.

The boy and his traternal twin sister, Georne', died June 22 heir mother told police she found the intats unresponsive

that morning. Investigators said the girl appeared to be dead at the scent. The boy was

declared dead at the hispital. The girl had no atroine in her system,
However, Brown, who is not related to
Brown said, and there were no other indi-

No charges had been filed against the twins' parents, Iris Tillman and George

Fillman, 23 and Brown, 32, are conduct in; their own investigation because they have had trouble getting information fron the police, Beaumont attorney Lum Haw horn, who is representing the parents, aid in a story in the Beaumont

"The have been treated more as criminals than grieving parents," Hawthorn

Tillman was home with the twins and her two other sons, ages 4 and 2, at the

time of the incident. Brown was at work at a plastic manu-

facturing company in West Orange. "They feel they were treated differently because of the Andrea Yates' incident that happened shortly before the twins were

found dead," Hawthorn said. Yates confessed to systematically drowning her five children in a bathtub in her Houston home on just two days

before the Brown twins died. Marie Marie and the state of th

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HELTON, Barbra Inez — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

HUGHES, Jorine Hazel Ruth — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Childress.

Obituaries

BARBRA INEZ HELTON

Barbra Inez Helton, 60, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Alberta Helton, pastor of Wheeler Community Church, and the Rev. Johnny Crawford, pastor of Briscoe Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery at Zybach under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helton had been a Pampa resident since 1986, moving from Canadian. In 1977, she was the first woman to graduate from Texas A&M's heavy-equipment operators school.

Survivors include five sons, John Clyde Helton, Clem Helton and Albert Helton, all of Briscoe, Boyd Helton of Amarillo and Bill Helton of Elk City, Okla.; five sisters, Pauline Alford of Hartshorne, Okla., Leona Morrison of Amarillo, Patsy Smith of Wheeler, Billie Holcombe of Brownfield and Audrey Gould of Mineola; and 11 grandchildren.

JORINE HAZEL RUTH HUGHES

CHILDRESS — Jorine Hazel Ruth Hughes, 79, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Tyron Campbell, pastor of Calvary Community Church in Hollis, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hughes was born to Clem and Susan Hathorn. She was a member of the First Church of God in Christ of Childress.

Survivors include five daughters, Loretta Diggs, Doris L. Hughes, Annie R. Jeter and Rose M. Jones, all of Childress, and Ruby N. Weeks of Pampa; six sons, Alvin Hughes of Santa Monica, Calif., Billy M. Hughes, Charles R. Hughes and Clemmie B. Hughes, all of Childress, David Hughes of Dallas and Rodger D. Hughes of Borger; a sister, Vernora Radford of Corsicana; 40 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

Thursday, Aug. 16 8:25 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters

responded to a service call in the 500 block of

7:31 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters esponded to a medical assist in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

Correction

Walter 'Don' Emmons and Marvin Leroy Gray are to be honored for their military service as the 2001 inductees to the Hall of Honor & Heroes at the Freedom Museum USA annual honors banquet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pampa VFW Hall. The banquet sponsored by the Freedom Museum USA and is held in conjunction with the 2001 Pampa Army Air Field Reunion.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Aug. 16

Emmitt Ray Calfy Sr., 61, 534 S. Reid, was arrested for resisting arrest and assault causing

Jerry Carol Mulanax, 49, 929 Duncan, was

arrested for burglary of a habitation. John Paul Smith, 44, 210 Gillespie, was arrest

ed on a capias pro fine for public intoxication. Criminal mischief was reported in Central Park. Approximately \$165 damage was done to a

light fixture, two padlocks, and picnic tables. Theft of a blue GT bicycle valued at \$100 was reported in the 1100 block of South Faulkner.

A Roadmaster bicycle valued at \$25 was found in the 100 block of South Wynne.

Aggravated assault with a weapon was reported in the 500 block of South Reid.

An unattended death was reported in the 800 block of West Kingsmill. Burglary of a habitation and building was reported in the 1000 block of South Dwight.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$35. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1800 block of North Wells.

Friday, Aug. 17

Mark Haynes, 33, no address listed, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown for public intoxication and simple assault.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, Aug. 16

Grady Lee Rose, 53, 605 Doucette, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and no seat belts.

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Texas Round Up

Corpus couple's killer executed HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Unlike the highly publicized inmate who 24 hours earlier occupied the same cell within sight of the Texas death chamber, condemned mur-

derer Jeffery Doughtie didn't get a late reprieve. Doughtie, 39, was strapped to the gurney Thursday evening and was executed for using a metal pipe to fatally beat an elderly couple at their Corpus Christi antiques shop after they refused

to give him money to support his

\$400-a-day drug habit. "It started with a needle and it is ending with a needle," Doughtie said in a brief final statement.

Doughtie's execution, the 12th this year in a state where a record 40 were carried out last year, received none of the attention that accompanied the scheduled Wednesday evening punishment for another Texas death row inmate, Napoleon Beazley.

Beazley, now 25, was 17 when he was arrested for killing the father of a federal appeals court judge in Tyler, and his punishment renewed the debate over the execution of offenders who were teen-agers at the time of their

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, acting on an appeal from Beazley's attorneys, stopped Beazley's lethal injection less than four hours before it was set to take place.

Widow rejects escapee's plea to forgive officer's death

DALLAS (AP) — For a moment, scorn replaced the tears that have become a fixture on Lori Hawkins' face during the capital murder trial of a man accused of killing her husband, Irving Police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.

The widow's eyes narrowed with contempt Thursday as she listened to a prosecutor read George Rivas' 21-page statement confessing to the slaying and pleading for forgiveness. "Please Mrs. Hawkins forgive

me," Rivas wrote Jan. 22 in a voluntary confession to an Irving police officer in Colorado.

Hawkins called the "absurd." Rivas is the first of six Texas

escapees to be tried for capital responded to a call on Christmas Hawkins has attended testimo-

ny all week. Earlier in the day, she rushed out of the courtroom crying as prosecutors played footage of Hawkins making his last routine traffic stop.

Prosecutors said they would focus on DNA and ballistic evidence during Friday's testimony.

Trial seeking \$1 billion

from tire company continues

Names in the News

ATLANTA (AP) — Five months after he was fired by Black Entertainment Television, Tavis Smiley is busier than ever.

Smiley is a contributor on CNN, National Public Radio and ABC's "Good Morning America" and a correspondent for ABC's "Primetime." He's on the cover of Jet magazine and has signed a two-book deal with Random House.

Still, Smiley is upset about how he was treated after Viacom purchased BET and "The Vanishing Black Family," Height said. "It decided not to renew his contract.

went down like it did," said the 36-year-old Smiley, who was the host of Wednesday's episode of CNN's "TalkBack Live."

He says his agent received a fax on March 23 saying he was fired "effective immediate- breakfast. ly." Eventually, he decided it was a "situation for revelation, the best thing to happen to

"I'll be contributing to the network for a understand what to do with and for our chil-

five years. He will remain based in Los munities everywhere," she said. "I want to see Angeles, but will spend more time at CNN people coming together, getting to know one headquarters in Atlanta.

variety of shows on a variety of topics," dren, our families and our communities."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dorothy I. Height, president emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women, will be honored at this weekend's Midwest Regional Black Family Reunion Celebration.

The 89-year-old native Virginian organized the first such event 15 years ago in Washington, D.C., to counter what she saw as negative perceptions of the black community.

"I saw a CBS documentary in 1986 called was more focused on teen pregnancies, and I neurotic character close to what I am. I mean I "I was terribly disappointed the situation thought it cast a negative look on the black community. I decided the best thing to do was play a lowlife." to use Dr. (Martin Luther) King's idea of people doing action on their own behalf."

Height will be honored at Friday's opening

The celebration is especially important in the wake of racial unrest in Cincinnati, Height said. It's very important for communities to come Smiley was the host of "BET Tonight" for together. There are so many problems in com-

another, learn new technology, help better

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen says he'd love to have stars like Tom Hanks and Tom Cruise appear in his films. "Any of these guys would be great and

would do, you know, a better job than I do. ... I'd have these charismatic stars in the picture. But it's hard to get them because they work 365 days," Allen said. The 65-year-old director-actor says he can

only do a few roles.

"I can play, you know, a sort of New York could play a writer or a musician. ... And I can Allen's latest film, "The Curse of the Jade

Scorpion," opens Aug. 24.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mo'Nique plays a man-crazy mom, Nikki Parker, on the UPN sitcom "The Parkers," which begins its third sea-

The 32-year-old comedian, who lives in Tarzana, a suburb of Los Angeles, says the character resembles her in many ways.

"When my family members and friends watch the show they say, 'All they did is change your name," she told The Associated

McALLEN (AP) — Tire design engineer Robert Ochs insisted through hours of cross examination that poor design on tires marketed by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. was a factor in Ford Explorer highway rollovers.

South Texas courtroom in the first to reach a U.S. court. Dr. Joel Rodriguez has sued the tire maker / lived. because of a March 2000 accident that left his wife brain damaged and paralyzed.

Defense attorney Scott Edwards presented highlighted testimony from Ochs in previous tire tread Dell lowers expectations trials, in which Ochs said neither tread failures nor lack of certain Corp. is warning that earnings in nylon inserts equated defective the third quarter could be down as case of tires manufactured for use in Ford Explorers.

Rodriguez is seeking damages of up to \$1 billion, nearly half ny gave the forecast Thursday what one economist testified as the company's net worth.

Bridgestone/Firestone says its restructuring charge. tires were made in accordance with specifications set by Ford Motor Co., who Firestone blames for the rollovers, and that tread separations do not cause rollovers. Chief Executive John Lampe is expected to defend the company's ings could be flat or down as tires in person on Friday. Earlier much as 5 percent, or 15 cents to testimony this week was by video- 16 cents per share on revenue of

Records: Lt. governor candidate voted three times since 1994

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gil Coronado, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has MIA's remains to return home reportedly only voted three times tee ballots were lost in the mail.

Coronado's three declared there. opponents have consistently cast ballots at the polls, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

The former Selective Service director, now a San Antonio resi- he left his mother's Southeast dent, voted in the Democratic primary and general election in 1996 and in the November 1999 electrom the Army, during the height tion that included proposed of the Vietnam confliact. amendments to the Texas new Spurs basketball arena.

not vote in eight other elections ner of Cambodia. from March 1994 through After 31 years, the serviceman's murder in the officer's death at an November 2000. He said remains will be returning to his Irving Oshman's store as the Thursday his ballots, which were mother on Friday.

sent in absentee while he lived in Washington, might have been lost in the mail before they could be received and counted.

Republicans David Dewhurst and Greg Abbott, also candidates for lieutenant governor, voted in Ochs testified Thursday in a each primary, runoff and general election from 1994 through 2000, trial against the tire manufacturer according to records and election officials in the counties where they

> Records indicate Democratic candidate John Sharp voted consistently from 1996 through 2000.

AUSTIN (AP) — Dell Computer tires. Ochs said they did in the the personal computer industry continues to struggle with slow-ing demand and falling prices.

The Round Rock-based compaafter posting a \$101 million fiscal second-quarter loss due to a hefty

Dell and other computer manufacturers have been hurt by a global economic slowdown that has hit the technology sector particularly hard.

In the third quarter, Dell earn-\$7.2 billion to \$7.6 billion.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call expected Dell to earn 17 cents per share in the third quarter.

ROSENBERG (AP) — There's a since 1994, but the Democrat conplot and a headstone for Rudy tends that a number of his absen- Ray Becerra in Greenlawn Memorial Park. But his body isn't His mother, Geneva Martinez,

has refused to visit the vacant Becerra was 19 years old when

Texas home in 1969. He was on Christmas leave

Three months later, a helicopter Constitution and funding for a believed to be carrying Becerra and seven of his crewmates was But records show Coronado did shot down over the northeast cor-

City Briefs

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U.S. paratroopers injured in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Five U.S. paratroopers were to Vicenza, Italy — were involved in the training be discharged from hospitals Friday, leaving five exercise. still hospitalized after hard landings injured 32 soldiers during a training jump in southern Germany.

Thirteen soldiers were hospitalized during the jump Thursday evening at the 7th Army Training Command at Grafenwoehr in Bavaria. Three were released overnight. The most seriously hurt soldier suffered head injuries. He was moved out of an intensive care

unit Friday and was in stable condition in a regular

ward, said Capt. Jeff Settle, a spokesman for the

training command. Another soldier was hospitalized with a fractured pelvis. "It wasn't that the equipment malfunctioned, it wasn't that they missed the drop zone, it was just were light as the soldiers fell onto an area of rolling hard landings for everybody across the way," Settle

A total of 382 soldiers from the 173rd Airborne a normal jump," Maj. Gen. Robert W. Wagner, the Brigade - part of the Southern European Task commander of the Southern European Task Force, Force of the U.S. Army Europe stationed in said in a statement.

They were dropped from nine Air Force C-130 propeller-driven aircraft at a height of 1,200 feet, a typical altitude for combat missions, Settle said, and were dangling 35- to 50-pound rucksacks on lines below them. During such jamps, the packs hit the ground first and the soldiers release them just

before they land. The parachutes, which are triggered to open automatically when the soldiers leave the aircraft functioned properly, Settle sald. The injuries were primarily leg, ankle and knee injuries. The 32 soldiers were evacuated by helicopter.

terrain with hard-packed dirt and little grass cover "From the standpoint of the paratroopers, it was

The weather was clear for the jump, and winds

Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, partly sunny chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 60s. Winds becoming north 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly sunny with highs around 90. Light and variable winds. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows near 65. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Monday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the middle to upper 60s. Highs in the lower to middle 90s. High Thursday was 92, overnight low

rain during the 24-hour peri-

od ending at 7 a.m. today.

STATEWIDE - Storms triggered by a cool front roamed with a less than 20 percent across the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas overnight. Rain fell early Friday between the Big Bend area and Abilene,

> North and West Texas. Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 70s to 80s. Cooler areas were in the Guadalupe Mountains, higher elevations around Marfa and in the northern Panhandle. Higher readings were along the Gulf of

Skies in the southern half of the state and a few areas over the South Plains were clear to partly cloudy. Mostly cloudy skies covas 66. Pampa recieved .25 inchered the rest of the state.

Mexico and in North Texas.

Winds were mostly variable at Service said.

less than 10 mph.

It's been hot in South Texas the past several days. Temperatures recorded at McAllen-Miller International Airport reached 102 degrees from Monday to Wednesday, with 101 degrees near an upper-level disturbance, Thursday. as well as in scattered parts of

The McAllen reading Friday was expected to be 102 degrees with 100 on Saturday. Elsewhere, a slight warming

trend was forecast for the weekend in the wake of the latest cool Daytime highs should reach

the upper 80s and middle 90s. Lows overnight were expected in the 70s.

A chance of thunderstorms was expected to continue in North and West Texas through Sunday, the National Weather

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Part of the bond issue savings will come from refinancing the 1992 street improvement bonds that carry an interest rate of 6.1 percent, Smith said. The new issue's rate and the refinanced issue will be at 4.9 percent with the interest coupons bearing 4.55

Additionally, Smith told Commissioners some of

the city's "old debt" will drop off during the vear life of the new bond issue which will h keep total annual debt payments within \$5,000 \$10,000 of what they are now.

While you've had a lot of debt," Smith to Commissioners, "it's all been short term and well handled. You've made good decisions on not extending things way out thus you have the flexibility to handle this emergency."

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POLICE

Officer Stormy McCullough of the Pampa Police Department and DPS Trooper David O'Brien stopped the suspect vehicle at Foster and Wynne streets, Young said. The cappuccino had apparently been spilled in the process of stopping the van,

McCullough and O'Brien took Grady Lee Rose, 53, 605 Doucette into custody on charges of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of accident and not wearing a seat belt. Judge Martinez set a combined bond on the charges of \$2,000. Rose remained in Gray County Jail at press time today.

Two hours later, at about 7 p.m., Pampa Police Department officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of South Reid. Emmitt Ray Calfy Jr., 40, 534 S. Reid, told officers that his father was trying to shoot him.

When they arrived they found the younger Calfy in the yard of the residence, his hand bleeding from wounds on his finger. He told police he was injured when he put his finger behind the trigger of the gun his father was using to threaten him, Sgt. Alvin Johnson said.

Johnson said officers asked Emmitt Ray Calfy Sr., 61, to come outside the residence and talk with them. The elder Calfy refused, the police sergeant said, and held both hands behind his back, saying he had guns in them.

Police removed the senior Calfy from the house and arrested him on charges of resisting arrest and assault causing bodily injury.

Johnson said he was not holding any weapons, despite his claims. They found the handgun, a .38 caliber pistol that Calfy Jr. said was used to threaten him, in a locked case in the residence, Johnson said. He added that the gun had not been fired.

Calfy Jr. did not require medical treatment, police said, but Calfy Sr. did need treatment for cuts and abrasions to his forearms and wrists.

The older Calfy was placed in Gray County Jail. In a hearing this morning, Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez set bond at \$7,500 on the assault charge and \$1,000 for resisting arrest. He remained in jail at press time today.

To top the day's events, police were called to another domestic disturbance at 1813 N. Wells at

Police reported that a man, the ex-husband of the woman living there, had kicked a telephone box from the side of the house and vanked the wires out. Police said the suspect was "very agitated" because he couldn't call his ex-wife and daughter when he wanted to. He told police he was angry because the phone line was busy every time he tried to call because they were on the Internet.

Police arrested Jerry Carol Mulanax, 49, 929 Duncan, at the scene and charged him with burglary of a habitation. At the time he was arrested, Mulanax was out on bond after being indicted by a Gray County grand jury in an unrelated burglary and assault incident.

Mulanax remained in Gray County Jail today awaiting a bond hearing, officials said this morn-

Princess Diana's butler denies stealing her possessions, gets bail

is an innocent man to whom the princess entrusted and CDs by Neil Diamond, Leo Sayer, Abba, Elton her possessions, not a thief, his lawyer said Friday.

Paul Burrell, the long-serving butler Diana described as "my rock," made a brief court appearance Friday to deny stealing 342 items belonging to Diana and other members of the royal family. Somber-faced and wearing a navy blue suit, blueand-white checked shirt and blue tie, he remained

free on bail until his next court appearance Oct. 12. His lawyer, Andrew Shaw, accused police of seeking a "trophy trial."

She placed items with the man she trusted instead of professional advisers and instead of with her fam- he said, "before Mr. Burrell provided any explanaily," Shaw said. "They were not on display in Mr. tion for the items, the police had decided to start Burrell's house, nor even looked at, but were kept another trophy trial." safe. That's what she wanted.

Burrell was charged Thursday with taking a range of items from Diana, Prince Charles and Prince William on or before June 30, 1998 at Kensington

The allegedly stolen items included private letters of the princess, a bullwhip, records and CDs and an autographed photo of "Baywatch" star David

After the hearing, Shaw said the princess had placed many personal items with Burrell for safekeeping before her death in a car crash.

Burrell, 43, was initially arrested on suspicion of theft in January. His home near Chester in northwestern England was searched by officers who

allegedly found dozens of Diana's personal effects. Among the 315 items allegedly taken from Diana were photographs from her sons' birthday parties, a about her.

CHAUTAUQUA

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's former butler letter from Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a writing desk Iohn and Phil Collins. He was also accused of taking a Christian LaCroix embroidered jacket, brown leather jacket, brown leather dress, two pink roll neck jumpers, skirts, evening dresses, high heels and bags by Prada and Gianni Versace.

Items allegedly taken from Prince William included framed pictures of him with models Claudia Schiffer, Naomi Campbell and Christy Turlington and 12 cards "from Mummy."

Shaw said Burrell had shown police a 39-page list accounting for every item taken from his house. But,

Some had been gifts from the princess, Shaw said, while others belonged to Burrell's wife.

"Paul Burrell was charged with the theft of many items ... upon the basis that they looked like items that the princess would hav worn," Shaw said. Burrell, who worked for the royal family for 21

refraining from making money from his connection with the princess or revealing private information

Natural history tour Saturday at Lake McClellan; more on tap

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Want to learn about the fascinating natural history of Lake McClellan and the lake's area? Anyone wanting to enjoy a Saturday morning learning about the local history and ecology will have the opportunity to expand their knowledge the next

Wes Phillips, a 35-year employee of the National tour, Arrowheads, Dinosaurs and the Prairie area Parade, at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 18, at Lake McClellan.

Experienced in presenting nature programs throughout the area, Phillips adapts the level of his programs to the age of the participants attending each session. He recently retired from the Lake Meredith National Park Service area after 25-years. sents the interesting informational programs to his

Additional programs to be presented by Phillips are scheduled for August 25, The Dragonfly-Marshland Mystery Tour; Sept. 1, Yucca luck and Migrations of the Marsh.

Participants should meet at the south side campground for the Aug. 18 and Sept. 1 programs. On Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, tour members are to meet at

the parking lot east of the spillway.

Gray County and the U.S. Forest Service have been making improvements at Lake McClellan the past two years.

Both entities have been involved in dredging operations to improve the lake area.

Improvements have been new restrooms and Park Service and a Master Naturalist, will host a a redoing the camp grounds. A bait store is also in the

Phillips said the Lake McClellan is an excellent fishing location and is very well stocked.

He said there is a wide assortment of wildlife in the area. Reporting an abundance of deer in the area, he also said birds and raccoons are also pre-

Phillips reported the hills around the lake are part Phillips thoroughly researches his topics and pre- of the Ogallala formations and that many fossils, including horses, rhinoceros, and camels, are in the formations. He said that occasionally an elephant or hippopotamus are also found.

He invites everyone in the area to attend the programs the next few weeks to get more acquainted Juniper Jam; and Sept. 8, Flyways of the Fall and with the natural history of the area, and to enjoy the

Democrats, White House spar over Bush accounting change, surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - To Crawford, Texas, where Bush is pretty up the bottom line." the White House, changing vacationing Social Security accounting rules

2001, which ends Sept. 30. That cent. may be just enough to allow Congress to keep a pledge not projections fall.

while leaving a small surplus other priorities. for this year's government

The White House budget reviproduces a more honest budget sion also will project economic surplus figure. To Democrats, it growth for fiscal 2002 at 3.2 peris a last-minute attempt to hide cent, up from 1.7 percent in fisthe threat President Bush's tax cal 2001, officials said. A leadthis summer estimated 2002 Bush administration officials growth at 2.8 percent, but the explained Thursday how the Federal Reserve has forecast change would produce an next year's growth rate at the House Budget Committee, unforeseen \$4.3 billion for fiscal between 3 percent and 3.5 per-

to tap Social Security for other may avert an immediate invauses as overall budget surplus sion of the Social Security trust Security and Medicare. fund. But they said it demonjections next week, spokesman quickly consuming projected out-of-control fully protect Social Security used for education, defense and

"It's a sign of problems to come and a deteriorating bud-'Just like a good business, the get," said Rep. John Spratt, Dgovernment's numbers and the S.C., senior Democrat on the government's books should be House Budget Committee. accurate," Fleischer said in "Their motive is political. It's to Peg Joiner 669-3742

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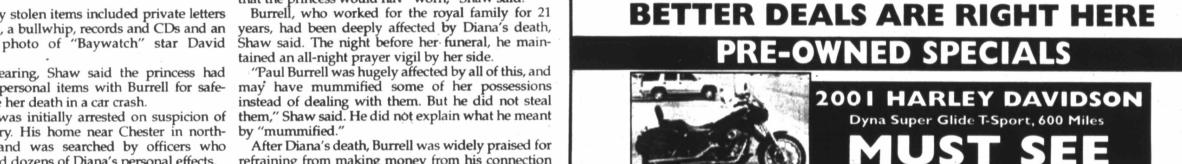
The fight over the Social

Security surplus is mainly a political one. The only practical impact of using some of the Social Security surplus for other purposes is that a lower amount cut poses to vital government ing group of private economists of publicly held debt would be paid down. Benefits would not be affected Rep. Jim Nussle, chairman of

predicted that the tax cut would help the economy recover and Democrats acknowledged that lower surplus projections that the accounting maneuver will keep a lid on spending by Democrats, not threaten Social

"The biggest threats to our fis-When the White House strates how the president's 10- cal health, and to the economy, releases its revised budget pro- year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut is are oppressive tax burdens and Washington Ari Fleischer said, they will budget surpluses that could be spending," said Nussle, R-Iowa.

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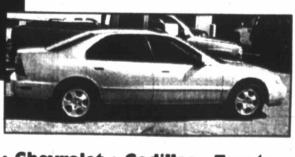




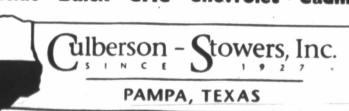
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Mom's Grave Decoration Is Thorny Problem for Sisters

DEAR ABBY: Since my mother's death eight years ago, I have kept artificial flowers on her grave, replacing them as they become tattered or faded. Recently my oldest sister, "Eva," moved back to this area and says she intends to plant a yellow rose bush on Mom's grave, because yellow roses were her favorite flower.

I don't think live roses are appropriate on a grave, so I asked the cemetery attendant about it. He told me no one had ever made such a request, but he was unaware of any policy about planting flowers on graves. He's a friend of the family, so I'm sure he won't tell Eva that she can't plant a rose bush. He did comment that the bush would have to be kept pruned so that it wouldn't interfere with mowing.

Abby, would I be out of line to ask my sister not to follow through on her plan? The grave is near the center of our family plot, and I think the bush would be out of place. And who would be responsible for the care of the roses? I have taken pride in how Mother's grave has looked all these years, but I don't want to take care of a live plant. Couldn't Eva just plant a rose bush in her own yard and dedicate it to Mom?

Don't advise me to take a family vote. One brother agrees with Eva; the other agrees with me. What is your opinion of a rose bush on a

DEAR NOT ROSY: As long as the cemetery has no policy about live plants on graves and your sister agrees to be respon-

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

sible for the upkeep, I see no reason why a yellow rose bush wouldn't be lovely on your

mother's grave. Should your sister not live up to the agreement to tend the roses, you could replace the bush with the artificial flowers

Ask yourself: "What would Mama say about this?" and be prepared to compromise.

DEAR ABBY: As part of her speech last spring at our graduation, the valedictorian read a wonderful poem. She said it was from a booklet of yours. It was called "The Guy in the Mirror," or something like that. Hearing it made me realize how important it is to live in a way that I can be proud of myself

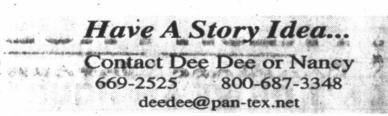
and command the respect of others. From the reaction of the students around me, it apparently

impressed them, too. I would love to get a copy of your booklet for myself, and possibly some for my cousins who are also going away to college in a few weeks. How do I get them? CATHY IN CINCINNATI

DEAR CATHY: I'm pleased the poem impressed you and your classmates. It carries an important message. The name of the poem is "The Man in the Glass," and the author is Dale Wimbrow. It is found in my "Keepers" booklet, which contains a number of inspirational

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Dear Abby is written by Pauline



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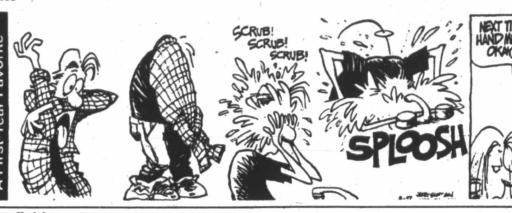






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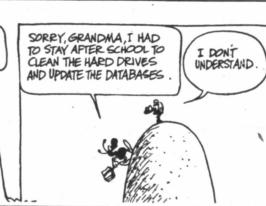


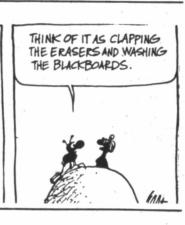
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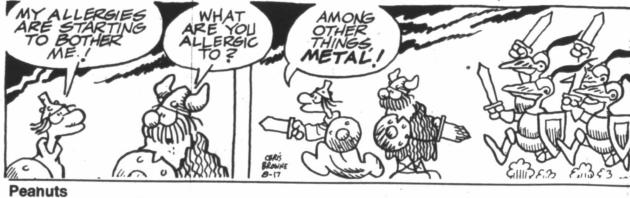


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PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 Gem Theatre in Claude will present a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information,

ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first

Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

MACEDONIA CHURCH Ma8. ly breakfast the third Saturday of every

month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP

OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month

at Pampa Community Building.
SHRINE CLUB Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting

at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.
PAMPA TAKEDOWN

CLUB WRESTLING Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more informa-

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the sec-

ond Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For ries an additional fee. For more information, conmore information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.
CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at First Baptist Church Women's Fall Retreat will be 10 a.m. every Monday and Tuesday in June. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-

888-872-7966 toll-free. GRAY COUNTY ARC

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121. HOSPICE HOPE SERIES

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for to Texas artists. The slide deadline is Sept. 7. For a those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Arkansas, P.O. Box 3268, Fayetteville, AR 72702.

MISS AMARILLO AREA PAGEANTS month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

CLASS OF 1961 Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th two years and older. Entry forms are available at class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip

Swaney at 665-5532.

WDLM SUMMER EXHIBIT

White Deer Land Museum will exhibit "The through Sept. 1, 2001. Visiting hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m., Saturday-

Sunday. Admittance is free.

FPC EE CLASSES Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes during August and September: Windows '98, Medical Course, Basic Life Support (Adult CPR, Infant/Child CPR, Bloodborne Pathogen, AED, first aide), Medical Terminology, and Texas Certified Nurse Aid. For more information, (806)

CCPC OTC PROGRAM Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office Technology Certificate (OTC) Program and Machining Technology Program (MTP) is currently under way at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Both programs can be completed in nine-months. OTC classes begin Aug. 13 and MTP classes Aug. 30. Scholarships, loans and pell grants are available. Graduates will receive free job placement

assistance. For more information, call 665-8801.

ACCORD MEETING Gray County Chapter of ACCORD (Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc.) will meet for a membership drive at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17 at Lovett Memorial Library (north entrance). Membership is open to anyone who is concerned about polluting the Ogallala Aquifer by waste from hog factory lagoons. Membership fees are \$35 per year. Fees **GEM THEATRE**

Threadneedle Street in concert Saturday, Aug. 18. The folk music quartet's new program, "Iron Horse, Steel Rails and Tin Whistles: A Musical History of the American Railroad" recalls the romance of the rails to America. Reservations are recommended. To RSVP, call (806) 226-5409 prior to Saturday evening. Cost of admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. Special group rates are

ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 18 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS The Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main, Perryton, will host its annual Pioneer Day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25. Activities will begin after a parade at 5 p.m. and will include entertainment by recording artist, Don Eves with local "People Who Care" vocalists, children's activities, the Fifth Annual WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo (1 p.m.) and food. For more information, call the museum at (806) 435-6400.

ACT EXAM

The next ACT Assessment will be administered Sept. 22. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions and placement test by Aug. 17, the postmark deadline. The late registration postmark deadline is Aug. 31 and cartact your school counselor or visit www.act.org on the World Wide Web

FALL RETREAT Sept. 28-30 at New Beginnings near Channing. The deadline for registration is Aug. 31. Cost is \$97 (two per room) and will include food, lodging and transportation from Pampa. Forms are available at the church, 203 N. West. For more information, call

669-1155 or contact Kathryn Green at 669-0148. **LONGWOOD GARDENS** TRAINING PROGRAM

Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., is currently accepting applications for its tuition-free Professional Gardener Training Program through Aug. 31, 2001. Classes will begin in March 2002. For more information or to obtain an application, call (610) 388-1000, ext. 501, or log on to www.longwoodgardens.org on the Internet.

ANA ART EXHIBITION

The Artists of Northwest Arkansas is sponsoring its Seventh Annual Regional Art Exhibition Nov. 12, 2001, through Jan. 1, 2002, at the Arts Center of the Ozarks in Springdale, Ark. The competition is open rospectus, send a SASE to: Artists of Northwest

The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

The 2002 Mrs. and Junior Miss Amarillo Area Pageant will be held Sept. 9 at Amarillo Civic Pageant will be held Sept. 9 at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. The pageant is open to women First Impressions, 2706 Stanley Ste. B, in Amarillo.

For more information, call (806) 359-9492.

CHAMBER PRAYER BREAKFAST The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m., Sept. 11 in Creation" by Robert McKenzie this summer the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

COUNTY CENTENNIAL LOGO CONTEST

Gray County Centennial Logo Contest is currently seeking entries. Deadline is Sept. 15, 2001. Submit design on separate sheet of paper and include name, address, day and evening phone numbers. Termonology, GED classes Concealed Handgun Mail to Madeline Gawthrop, Route 2, Box 74A, Pampa, TX 79065. For more information, call 665-6345. No entries will be returned without a SASE. **DAYLILY SOCIETY SALE**

Golden Spread Daylily Society will be selling daylilies - the officials flower of Amarillo - in a special fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Dr., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 352-

HOSPITALITY TRAINING

Hospitality Training for all Chamber of Commerce members is scheduled in three two-hour sessions at

9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 27.
WCRA WORKING RANCH RODEO WRCA Working Ranch Rodeo and Chuckwagon Cook-off is slated Sept. 29-30. For more information, contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at

PFA ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Pampa Fine Arts Association Annual Arts and Crafts Show will be Oct. 12-14 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. COUNTRY FAIR

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair will and contributions may be mailed to Keitha Davis, kick-off at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at M.K. Brown Secretary-411, Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, TX Auditorium. The festivities will include good food and dancing to the music of FlashBak.

Lovett Memorial Library summer readers

Pampa's Lovett Memorial in the 2001 summer reading program at the library and announced winners of the annual bookmark contest as

One hundred and fifteen children received free books donated by Friends of the Pampa Library. The top readers this summer were: Simona Cruz, Megan Pettit, Laci Tidwell, Ashley Fick, Gari Sue Haddock and Senecia Cruz.

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The contest winners were printed this fall by the Texas Library recently awarded cer- Savannah Hoover and Mallorie Panhandle Library System to be tificates to top readers enrolled Parry. The bookmarks will be used for the coming year.

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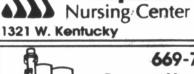
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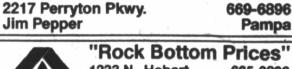
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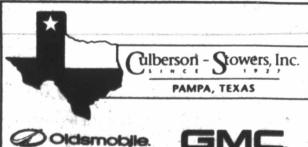


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RELIGION

Someone to understand Diocese to celebrate anniversary

Kiwanis International, tells this

Bob had spoken to a club in a small town and was spending the night with a farmer on the outskirts of the town. He had just gotten comfortable on the front porch when a newsboy delivered the evening paper. The boy noticed the sign, "Puppies for Sale." He got off his bike and asked the farmer, "How much do have a hip joint, and that leg will all too familiar iron brace and have a hip joint, and that leg will all too familiar iron brace and you want for the pups, mister?"

"Twenty-five dollars, son." see them anyway?'

moment the mother dog came ed, "I want to buy that pup. I'll handicapped us that we can't bounding around the corner of pay you fifty cents every week make it alone? That need has the house tagged by four of the until the twenty-five dollars is been answered in the person of cutest puppies you would ever paid. Honest I will, mister." see, wagging their tails and yap-ping happily. Finally another you don't seem to understand. human form, He was broken as a you don't seem to understand. man, beaten, rejected, so that He pup, a straggler, came around That pup will never be able to could be that person in your life the house, dragging one hind

"What's the matter with that puppy, mister?" the boy asked.

never be right."

and took out a fifty-cent piece. life!" The farmer whistled and in a "Please, mister," the boy plead-

> run or jump. She is going to be a who truly understands. In His cripple forever. Why in the world human form, He experienced our would you want such a useless kind of temptations, our kind of pup as that?

"Well, son, that puppy is crip-pled. We took her to the vet and then reached down and pulled of friend! The boy paused for a moment, of needs. He is that special kind

leather knee strap. The boy To the amazement of both men, answered, "Mister, that pup is Bob Weber saw the boy's face the boy dropped the bike, going to need someone who drop. "Well, sir, could I at least reached for his collection bag understands her to help her in

Weekly Word

By Pastor Leland Lewis

First Assembly of God

Don't we all! Hasn't sin so Jesus Christ; taking upon himself The farmer replied, "But, son, human form, He was broken as a discouragements, and our kind

Religion news in brief

Judge rules that town need not allow ritual boundary for Jews

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Bergen County town can remove a ritual enclosure erected by Orthodox Jews because parts of the boundary were erected on public property, a federal judge has ruled.

The Tenafly Borough Council was properly concerned that public property "not be permanently allocated to a religious purpose," U.S. District Judge William Bassler said in his Aug. 9 decision.

"This is not meant to be vindictive. This is not meant to be anti-Orthodox," Tenafly lawyer Bruce Rosen said.

The council voted 5-0 in December against the enclosure, called an eruv. Rosen noted that two council members and Mayor Ann Moscovitz are Jewish, but not Orthodox.

An eruv — comprised of wires, poles, and other fixtures — creates a symbolic "fence" extending the domain of Orthodox homes, and thereby allowing people to do things normally forbidden on the her to read from a script that contained profanity. Sabbath such as push baby strollers in the street while walking to synagogue.

The Tenafly Eruv Association began to erect the structure last year. In September, borough officials demic exercise, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell ordered construction halted when they discovered a ruled Aug. 3. strand of wire hanging above the borough's nature

Eruv association lawyer Robert Sugarman would not comment on the ruling, other than to say he planned an appeal.

Study: Born-again Christians as likely to divorce as nonbelievers

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Born-again Christians are as likely as nonbelievers to get divorced, according to a report by the Barna Research Group.

About 33 percent of born-again Christians have ended their marriages, compared to 34 percent for those who have not embraced Jesus, said researchers. Nearly all of the born-again adults were divorced after they accepted Christ, Barna found in

Study respondents were considered born-again if they stated a personal commitment to Christ and believe they will go to heaven when they die because they confessed their sins and accept Christ as their

savior, researchers said.

George Barna, president of the research firm, said it was "especially unsettling" to find that faith has not kept more born-again couples together.

In June, the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, said it was working on a blueprint for churches on preparing followers for marriage and ministering to single par-

The survey is based on telephone interviews with 7,043 adults nationwide between January 2000 and this July. The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Barna is a marketing research company analyzing cultural trends and Christian churches since 1984.

Mormon actress' lawsuit over cussing script dismissed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has dismissed a claim by a University of Utah theater student that the school violated her Mormon beliefs by forcing

Christina Axson-Flynn, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, argued in the lawsuit that her rights of free speech and religion were violated. Mormons are barred from using certain words, such as God, in vain, she said.

The university countered that all students get the same assignment and she chose to enroll in the act-

Cynthia Heald, author and speaker, will be leader at First Baptist Church of Pampa's fall Beginnings Christian Center near Channing.

Registration deadline is Aug. 30.
For more information call First Baptist Church at

the diocese, which covers the top 26 counties of from across the nation in a Eucharistic celebration. Mass will begin at I 1 a.m.

Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio will be the main celebrant, and Bishop Charles Grahmann of Dallas will deliver the Homily. Other guests joining Bishop John W. Yanta of Amarillo and Bishop Emeritus Leroy T. Mass. To receive free tickets, call the diocesan Matthiesen will include 12 bishops and a long list of priests and nuns.

The Diocese of Amarillo was created in 1926 by Pope Plus XI. The area was formed from portions of the dioceses of Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio. Originally, the Diocese of Amarillo was tion:

AMARILLO — The Roman Catholic Diocese of comprised of 70 counties in approximately 73,000 Amarillo will celebrate its 75th Anniversary square miles. In 1961, the Diocese of San Angelo beginning at 10:45 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Amarillo was created, taking with it the southern 24 coun-Civic Center Auditorium. People from all areas of ties of the Amarillo diocese. And in 1983, another 20 counties in the southern region became part of the Texas Panhandle, will join guests traveling the Diocese of Lubbock, which was created by Pope John II.

Within the 26-county Diocese of Amarillo, at the end of the year 2000, there were approximately 54,208 registered Catholics attending 35 parish churches and 13 mission churches.

There will be limited seating at the anniversary Office of Development at (806) 655-2556. People with tickets should arrive before 10:45 a.m. to be guaranteed seats. After that time, general admittance will be allowed for any empty seats.

A reception will follow the anniversary celebra-

Divorce recovery seminar Sept. 7-8

AMARILLO — Paramount and Learning to Forgive." Terrace Christian Church will sponsor and host "Fresh Start," a divorce recovery seminar, with Jay Graham Sept. 7-8 for individuals experiencing separation and divorce. The seminar is open to all, regardless of religious affiliation.

"What we try to do," explained Mike Sanford, president of Fresh Start, "is to help the participants understand how divorce affects them and how they might achieve personal growth from the experience, rather than just endure it."

The seminar, which will be Friday evening and all day Saturday, includes both formal presentations and small group discussions. Topics to be presented consist of: "The Stages of Divorce and Recovery"; "Beginning Again"; and "Working Through Bitterness

In addition to these subjects,

Cost of the seminar is \$35 Amarillo, TX 79109

before Sept. 4 and \$40 thereafter. The fee covers all printed materparticipants also may choose to ial, snacks on Friday and lunch attend the following electives: on Saturday. More information "Re-Entry Into the Single Life"; and brochures may be obtained "Separation/Reconciliation"; by calling (806) 353-6615 or by "Single Sexuality"; and "Kids in writing: Paramount Terrace the Middle" (panel discussion). Christian Church, 4000 Mays,

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women's retreat, "A Woman's Journey to the Heart of God." The retreat will be Sept. 28-30 at at New

669-1155 or Kathryn Green at 669-0148. Registration forms are available at the church office, 203 N. West.

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SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — There will be a meeting of the Harvester Football Booster Club at 7 Monday night in the Ready Room at the high school fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa fell to Tascosa 14-16, 10-15, in a 9th grade volleyball match earlier this week.

Pampa jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game, but Tascosa ran off 11 of the next 12 points to take the win. In the second game, Pampa fought hard, but overcome Tascosa's momentum.

The freshmen girls are entered in the Amarillo Tournament this weekend.

GOLF

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — It was a day meant for scoring the at Championship. Just about everyone took advantage except Tiger Woods, that is.

Woods struggled to a 3over-par 73 Thursday in the opening round at Atlanta Athletic Club, while British Open winner David Duval put himself in contention for another major title with a 66.

Duval and six others including Brad Faxon and David Toms — were tied for the lead at 4-under.

Faxon and Toms are both on the Ryder Cup bubble, needing strong showings to make the team that will be announced Monday.

Duval opened with three straight birdies, continuing to feed off the momentum from his victory last month at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

"Absolutely," he said. "I haven't felt this good about my golf or as confident in my abilities in a long, long time." Fred Funk, Niclas Fasth,

Stuart Appleby and Dudley Hart also shot 66. Ernie Els was poised to hold the lead until he knocked his second shot in the water at the treacherous 18th hole. He wound up with a doublebogey and a 67.

Woods had a couple of double-bogeys and finished with a three-putt bogey, leaving him seven strokes off the

"I just need to make a few more putts, eliminate a couple of mistakes and I'll be right back in it," Woods said.

Most of the early starters took advantage of a 7,213vard course softened by rain early in the week. Thick clouds hovered over the course in the morning, but they began to burn off by early afternoon.

Fifty-three-year-old Larry Nelson, a two-time winner of the PGA Championship and now a member of Senior Tour, was one of the biggest surprises. He shot a 68. Another of the game's elders, Tom Watson, had a 69.

Miami cowgirl wins HPJR rookie honors



Taylen Gregory competes in the barrel racing event at a recent junior rodeo.

MIAMI - Miami High freshman Taylen Gregory earned Rookie of the Year Honors for 2001 in the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association.

Gregory received the Rookie Buckle award in the 13-15 girls division. She was seventh for the year in the all-around standings, and third in barrels, 13th in poles, eighth in goat tying, eighth in breakaway roping and 11th in ribbon roping.

Gregory competed in the High Plains Junior Rodeo Finals in Clovis, N.M. on July 17-21. In Tuesday morning's opening round, she placed fourth in goat tying (9.56) and ninth in ribbon roping (14.07). In the 7 p.m. performance, she won barrels with a time of 17.50. She ran poles in the slack later that night, taking fourth with a 21.54 overall after an outstanding first round.

Gregory had some trouble in the second round and placed seventh in goat tying with a 9.47. She still made the short-go on Saturday in barrels and goat tying as the top five contestants in each event came back to compete. She won the barrels with a 17.3 and ended up fifth in goat tying at 8.8.

Rodeo

rodeo in Leedey, Okla. on July 14, and placed second in barrels and fourth in poles. At a TCRA rodeo in White Deer on July 27, she placed second in barrels with a 17.3. She then entered a NWOJR rodeo in Freedom, Okla. and placed fourth in goat tying.

Gregory will be a member of the Pampa TPRA High School Rodeo Club, and will be participating in Tri-State Rodeos.

She is the daughter of Jana Gregory of Laketon, Tex. and Tommy Gregory of Miami.

AMARILLO - World class cowboys will compete in two premier events during the Tri State Fair Sept. 14-22 in Amarillo.

The Tournament of Champions Calf Roping is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. Rodeo Amarillo, a three-day PRCA-sanctioned event, will be held Sept. 20-22 with performances at 7:30 nightly. Both events will be held at the Amarillo National Center on the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

For prices, ticket and event information, contact the Tri-State Gregory also entered a NWOJR Fair office at 806-376-7767.

Changes apparent all across Big Ten

By RICK GANO AP Sports Writer

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has witnessed a shift in football philosophy, not only in the Big Ten but across the country.

field with no-huddles and multi- talk. "I'm healthy and I enjoy it. If ple formations. And defenses are scrambling to match up

"What Joe Tiller brought to this league when he started playing full games with four wides and no backs, and a year ago with the offense of Northwestern has certainly changed college football," says Carr.

"I think the defensive coaches are up against it and until they another season, projected come up with something that's going to stop the avalanche of Henson is fielding grounders, not games. points, I think we're in an era where defense doesn't necessari-

must change and Joe Paterno, cess from Youngstown State to season in 35 years at Penn State, Michigan. is ready to make some, too.

most victories by a Division I coach.

"I don't think I did a very good long time I have three new coach-Offenses are increasingly es who bring new ideas," said longer. Honestly, I haven't even conditioning regimen. thought about retirement."

> He claims he's not really thinkwins, either.

"I'm not really a record-orient- ed. ed kind of guy," he said. "I like the competition.

As the Big Ten gets ready for Michigan quarterback Drew throwing passes; the winner of the league could miss a trip to Coaching styles and strategies Tressel will try to transfer his sucteam.

Paterno enters the season one Randle-El is about to embark on a ing to replace a Drew of its own er matter. Drew Brees, who led the job last year. For the first time in a Boilermakers to the Rose Bowl brought a presence, he did a lot of last year.

Pre-season favorite spreading receivers across the Paterno, shrugging off retirement. Northwestern, meanwhile, must able to put up 40, 50 points like. Minnesota's Glen Mason, a can-I feel as good two years from now Rashidi Wheeler and the after- to be efficient and effective at as I do now, I may ask to stay math that questions the school's what we do," Purdue running

Randle-El's position at Indiana is no longer just quarterback. ing about Bryant's mark of 323 He's listed as "Athlete," meaning his job will be whatever is need-

> 5-10, 194-pound senior who has returning starters led by quarterpassed for 5,805 yards and 33 back Zak Kustok and running pre-season league defensive touchdowns and rushed for 2,931 back Damien Anderson, who vards and 36 TDs in 33 career

Henson, is now in Columbus, Ohio — of all places — trying to ly win championships. It's sad to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl for hone his baseball skills with the senior safety, during pre-season and has won three Rose Bowls

The Wolverines will turn now coming off just his second losing Ohio State — and, of course, beat to quarterback John Navarre and Indiana's elusive Antwaan Brackins and Larry Foote.

Brandon Hance will take over led by quarterback Steve Bellisari win shy of tying Bear Bryant for Kordell Stewart-like season, and the wide-open Boilermaker and the Buckeyes' defense Purdue, coached by Tiller, is look- offense. Replacing Brees is anoth-

"When Drew was here, he

back Montrell Lowe says.

Northwestern shared the title last season with Purdue and Michigan, averaging 34 points a gained 2,063 yards and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy bal-

loting last season. But the death of Wheeler, a Pasadena and the Rose Bowl for hone his baseball skills with the senior sarety, during pre-season the first time since 1945; Jim New York Yankees' Triple-A conditioning runs, and the scruting in that 11-year span.

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New York Yankees' Triple-A conditioning runs, and the scruting that 11-year span. ny the program faces will test the Wildcats like no opponent.

in 15 years. His offense will be at the Rose Bowl.

returns Courtland Bullard, Matt Wilhelm and Joe Cooper, all starters at linebacker at year ago. Illinois hopes quarterback Kurt

great things. The main thing for Kittner can put it back in conus is to say, 'Hey, we may not be tention after an off-year; cope with the tragic death of we have in the past, but we have didate at Ohio State, will try to pull off a first by taking the Gophers to a third straight bowl game; Michigan State welcomes back tailback T.J. Duckett, who gained 1,353 yards last season; Iowa won three games last seagame. And the Wildcats should son, two more than coach Kirk again feature one of the country's Ferentz's first year, and is still "Pick one. Flip a coin!" said the most potent offenses with 10 rebuilding; Wisconsin returns quarterback Brooks Bollinger and player of the year Wendell Bryant.

Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez has coached more seasons in the Big Ten than any of his counterparts

Pasadena this year, a Big Ten Tressel led Youngstown State to school will need to finish first or a defense led by linebackers Eric four Division I-AA national titles second nationally to have a shot

New football league won't have any powerhouses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Commissioner Wright Waters has heard a lot of jokes since the Sun Belt Conference added football. One of them sums up the way a lot of people feel about the

"A guy sent me an e-mail saying he had a nightmare about the Sun Belt Conference bowl game," Waters said. "In it, he finds out the final score of the game is 166-6 in favor of the Mountain West team. What happened?' I asked. Well, the Mountain West team didn't bother to come back out in the second half. Then in the fourth quarter, the Sun Belt team scored.' 'I

guess they missed the extra conference team. I'm sure a lot of besides a chance to help build a ference will play the third-place point,' I said. 'Nope. They went for two and didn't make it."

The newly formed conference - Idaho, Middle Tennessee. North Texas, New Mexico State, Louisiana-Monroe, Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State does not have any powerhouses.

Middle Tennessee (6-5), the only team in the league with a winning record last season, and Idaho (5-6), are expected to be the best of the league. North Texas and New Mexico State were 3-8, but three teams — Louisiana-Monroe, Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State, each finished 1-10 last season.

"We're not as strong as some conferences," Waters said. "But a conference helps the teams in it grow. They don't have to go it alone, and they have some extra tools to build with."

Idaho is expected to take the

o all interested parties. For

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other guys do, too."

Being in a conference gives teams a chance to play in a bowl matic bid to the New Orleans dents. Bowl on Dec. 18.

The bowl game and a chance at games gives coaches selling teams," points with recruits.

This conference is the best thing that could happen to a team like ours," Louisiana-Monroe

program."

game. The winner gets an auto- al problem for small indepen-'It makes it a lot easier when

you have part of your schedule conference honors and televised blocked out against conference coach Jerry Baldwin said. "It means you aren't scrambling around trying to fill every slot. It means you don't end up as everycoach Bobby Keasler said. "Now body's homecoming team." we have things to offer kids

team in the Mountain West in the Being in a conference also helps New Orleans Bowl. Waters feels teams with scheduling, a perpetu-that pairing will be much more popular with fans and viewers than other bowls that feature teams that have finished lower in other conferences.

"I'll tell you one thing, if we Louisiana-Lafayette make it to the bowl, it'll be the biggest thing to happen in Los Cruces since 1960," said New Mexico State coach Tony Samuel, referring to the Aggies' 11-0 season. "We'll bring just about every-The winner of the Sun Belt con- one in town if we can get tickets."

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details this month. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This week: If you try to come to terms positive side is that you work it out. with someone, pleasant news will sur- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

on Thursday.

* ★ ★ Investigate an investment involv- Sort through your thoughts right now. ing your domestic life. You might not Tonight: Daydream away. you for feeback. Tonight: Nothing too Thursday. You're likely to be heard. elaborate

CANCER (Jun 21-July 22) Use your new ck cycle to pursue a Wherever you are, the action is. combined with gid luck, makes your a stone in your path, you skip right over desires possible. Hease something that it. A focused Scorpio cannot be stopped. no longer works eek friends for an SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

revise your thinking.

maximize your assets. Read recent infor- This week: Notice the difference in your

doing something. Drink ice tea under a spective. Tonight: Don't let someone's info could come out. Your heart anchors at home and simply This week: Monday and Tuesday, estab- ★★★★ Gather others as you go off

forge a new direction. Work on the the action is. A gesture to someone new efforts! Tonight: Try a new restaurant. to your crowd or neighborhood leads you toward a special friendship. Understand *** Don't wait any longer. Make what you want here, as well. What you ferently after this week. that overture. Invite someone to join you say, for now, seems to go. Others follow.

round activities at the week's end. Don't ** Play it low-key, even at an imporask what happens. Your timing just tant occasion. Others really count on you to be there. Your presence counts.

feel you have the cash to burn, but look This week: Nobody could blame you for at this e-penditure as improving the retreating, yet you feel you must speak If single, you witness the beginning of a quality of our life. Ask those close to and let your opinion be known on SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

** * Accept an invitation that might

pulling teeth Everyone resists change have you traveling. You are introduced to and your idea Try again, more calmly, another world, one which might be quite different from your own. Rarely shy, you jump on an opportunity to spread your *** Fee all the positive energy, wings and meet new people. Tonight: long-term goal (desire. Your vision, This week: Though someone might push

afternoon happenin Tonight: Have din- ** * ★ Invite a longtime friend to join you as you bring family and friends

and in your personal life. When you see instrumental you are. Though you usualthe same old approach doesn't work, ly don't like the limelight, you're in it. Use this occasion to communicate a critical issue. Tonight: Others respond to

mation on finance. Still, trust your sixth energy as Thursday comes on. The plansense. Visit with a special friend. You et Pluto in your sign goes direct, empow-** You don't always have to be will renew each other's energy and per- ering you on that day. Also, important CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

sleeve, but soon they understand where you are coming from. A relationship will Through the chaos, on Thursday, you **** Instincts lead you to where continue to improve if you continue your This week: Detach from hot situations.

You might see your need to control dif-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) loved as a child. A little fun and flirtation This week: A domestic matter starts the needs some downtime with a loved one. *** Even gregarious Aquarius tighten the bonds. Tonight: The romp week on the wrong foot. It might take Your friends will understand if you pass you till Thursday to clear the air. The on an invitation. Nurture someone as you wish you were nurtured. Mutuality develops as you swap secrets. Tonight: If you can, call in to work tomorrow.

This week: Deal with others on a personal level. You land in the winner's circle Privately, give someone encouragement. as a result on Thursday. Your goals could

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

relationship. If attached, remember some of what delighted the two of you, and make plans to do a repeat. You could feel as if you have just met, and in some way you have. People change, so the reacquainting process is key. Tonight: Low

so. An important proposition heads your way Thursday. **BORN TODAY** President Bill Clinton (1946), aviator

This week: The next few days, you won-

der if everyone needs to speak up. Afraid

Orville Wright (1871), "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry (1921)

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; *** No one needs to tell you how to your suggestions. 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

shady tree, or snooze in the hammock. ploys get to you! doesn't want to budge, except maybe to lish the foundations of an issue. Your on an unusual venture. Some might wrinrent a movie. Tonight: Accept a back rub. well-known resourcefulness comes to the kle their noses at what you have up your This week: If you feel like things have to rescue Thursday. change, good news comes your way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

in a favorite pastime, perhaps one you Tonight: Avoid a conflict with family.

This week: ou might feel like you are

This week: Creativit; omes out at work together. You might not realize how

Trade deficit widens to \$29.4 billion as exports fall faster than imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit widened in June as sales of American-made goods to other countries declined by a larger amount than imports, reflecting the impact of a global slowdown.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the trade imbalance increased by 3.3 percent to \$29.4 billion in June, matching many analysts' expectations.

Exports of goods and services fell by 2 percent to \$86 billion in June as economic turmoil overseas sapped demand.

That decline comes as U.S. manufacturers complain that the value of the dollar is too strong, making their goods expensive abroad. They have been \$178.1 billion during the same period last year. For pressing the Bush administration to take steps to all of last year, the deficit mushroomed to a record change that.

Imports of goods and services declined in June by 0.7 percent to \$115.4 billion.

June levels of both exports and imports were the lowest since February 2000.

For May, the deficit was revised to \$28.5 billion, slightly larger than the government's previous esti-

mate. The latest snapshot of trade activity comes as President Bush seeks unilateral authority to negotiate any trade accord on behalf of the United States, something Congress refused to give former President Clinton.

Bush faces stiff opposition on Capitol Hill for such "fast-track" trade authority. Many lawmakers want to condition further trade liberalization on improving environmental and labor standards abroad.

White House officials say fast-track authority would help the sagging economy by lifting tariffs that discourage other countries from buying American goods and services.

Organized labor and other critics contend jobs would be lost and the environment would suffer if Bush were given unfettered power to negotiate trade deals.

Through the first six months of this year, the trade deficit swelled to \$184.9 billion, compared with \$375.7 billion.

In June, the \$13.5 billion worth of exported industrial supplies and materials was the lowest since October 1999. Sales of U.S.-made capital goods slipped to \$27.1 billion. Sales of consumer goods also dipped to \$7.4 billion. Exports of automobiles, engines and parts gained ground, totaling \$6.6 billion in June, the highest level since August 2000.

Sales to the United States of industrial materials took the biggest hit, declining to \$23.9 billion. That was the lowest level since April 2000. Imports of capital goods decreased to \$24.3 billion in June, the lowest level since May 1999.

or Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) -An advance team of NATO troops — about 40 British sol-ciers — headed Friday for Macedonia, as the government cast doubt on its fragile peace agreement with ethnic Albanian rebels after the slaying of a police officer.

The police officer was shot through the head by a sniper at a checkpoint in a suburb of Tetovo, the country's second-largest city. government Macedonia's blamed the shooting on a rebel group known as the National Liberation Army.

Sporadic cease-fire violations have been reported since the peace agreement was signed Monday by ethnic Albanian and Macedonian political parties. The accord aims to end an insurgency the rebels launched in February, aimed at gaining more rights for the country's minority ethnic Albanians.

International space station crew packs after successful spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronauts and cosmonauts aboard shuttle Discovery and the international space station resumed their packing following a successful spacewalk to attach gear to the outside of the complex.

Discovery's astronauts owere to continue Friday loading an Italian-built module — brought by the shuttle and attached to Alpha — with trash, dirty clothes and used equipment for return to Earth.

The astronauts were also to prepare for their mission's second spacewalk Saturday to attach some spare heater cables to Alpha.

The new station commander, U.S. astronaut Frank Culbertson, and two Russian cosmonauts were delivered to Alpha by space shuttle Discovery last weekend. They will return to Earth in December.

Dobson introduces 'Breeze' plan

Thousands of balloons were launched simultaneously in 40 cities, and hundreds locally, as part of a national launch for a new Dobson Cellular calling pro-

gram yesterday. The festivities were held to showcase the new "Breeze" plan, a convenient and cost effective local calling plan that allows cellular customers to make unlimited calls within a local service area for a flat fee.

Participants with balloons traveling the farthest won prizes and individuals finding the farthest-traveling balloon received a cash award in the amount of \$500. Owners of the balloons traveling farthest received a three-night vacation at one of five special destinations in the U.S. Five runners-up will receive a year of "Breeze" service free.

Dobson Cellular Systems is a leading provider of cellular phone services and a subsidiary of Dobson Communications Corp. Headquartered Oklahoma City, Okla., the company owns or manages wireless operations in 19 states, covering a total managed population of more than 12 million.

For additional information about Dobson Cellular operations, visit http://www.dobson.net/ on the World Wide Web.

First NATO troops head Latin American leaders support seek Argentina

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -President Argentine Fernando De la Rua, seeking to help his country overcome its financial crises, huddled with fellow Latin American leaders ahead of the Group of Rio summit.

Shortly after his arrival for the Group of Rio summit, which begins Friday, De la Rua joined his colleagues from Chile, Brazil and Mexico in a meeting reportedly to discuss his country's critical financial situation.

Presidents Ricardo Lagos of Chile and Vicente Fox of Mexico said in a joint statement that an international "vote of confidence" is essential Argentina's recovery.

Negotiators from Argentina are in a second week of talks in Washington, seeking billions of dollars in fresh loans from the International Monetary Fund. year-old recession that has sent official said. the unemployment above 15 per-

Ford Motor Co. to cut up to 5,000 salaried jobs in North America

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Wang Huiqing's ruling.

Co. has decided to eliminate between 4,000 and 5,000 whitecollar jobs in North America by offering workers early retirement packages, a company executive

Friday told The Associated Press. The cuts will account for about 10 percent of the automaker's salaried work force in North America. The employees will be offered "very good" packages, according to the high-ranking Ford executive who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

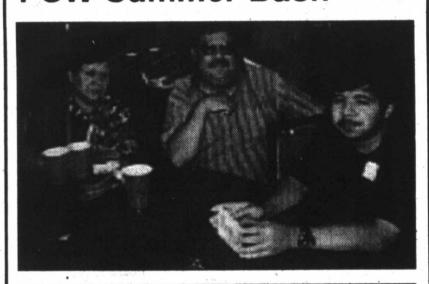
All the workers who are leaving are expected to be gone by December, the executive said. Further details were unavail-

China sentences four over alleged Falun Gong for sect self-immolation

BEIJING (AP) — Four suspected members of the banned Falun Gong sect were sentenced to prison Friday - one for life for orchestrating a group selfimmolation on Tiananmen Argentina is struggling with a Square early this year, China's \$130 billion public debt and a 3- state news agency and a court

Beijing's No. 1 Intermediate Court found the four guilty of murder for "organizing, masterminding, instigating and assisting" Falun Gong followers in setting themselves afire, the Xinhua News Agency said. It cited judge

PSW Summer Bash





The door prizes were a great hit at Pampa Sheltered Workshop's Summer Bash recently. Top: Angie, Ricky and Bobby Garcia, new to the Workshop, wait for their names to be called during the party. Many of the door prizes were donated by Pampa businesses. Bottom: (Left-right) Eva Isbell, ASCI-Pampa director, Jack Sawyer, Outreach director, Cindy Cooper and Ellen Costilow, both TPMHMR Pampa staff serve lunch to participants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC METING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The Pampa I.S.D. will hold a public meeting at 6:00 PM, August 28, 2001 in Board Room, in Pampa ISD-Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in this discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.474000	\$0.051000	\$1.52500	0 \$3,101	\$2,490
Rate to Maintain Same	\$1.321500	\$0.053200	\$1.37470	00 \$3,002	\$2,601
Level of Maintenance &					
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Proposed Rate	\$1.491000	\$0.054000	\$1.54500	0 \$3.219	\$2,673

*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$29,632	\$30,526
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$14,532	\$15,526
Last Year's Rate versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.525000	\$1.545000
Tax Due on Average Residence	\$223.14	\$239.88
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$16.74

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.546596. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.546596.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

> Maintenance and Operations Fund Balances(s) \$1,000,000 \$10,000 Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

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August 17, 2001

