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FRITCH "Lone Star Rising (LSR)" and The Center for Texas Culture will present "Picnic-Theater" at 8 p.m., today at the Fritch Fortress Amphitheatre at Lake Meredith. The event will feature blue grass bands, country swing, the Dixie Bell Dancers and more. Tickets will be available at the gate. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for LSR cast members as well as future fireworks displays at the

Artist of the Year entries sought

Fine Pampa Association members who wish to compete for Artist of the Year 2003 must submit a minimum of three pieces in PFAA's Member Show to be held Oct. 12-13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium during the Annual Arts and Crafts Show. For more information. contact PFAA at 665-0343.

DEATHS

Orin Odessa McPhillips 84, retirednurse.

Fern Marie Pursley, 81 homemaker.

N.L. "Buddy" Roland, lifelong Pampa resident.

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Tuesday, August 13, 2002

(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) Board member Bill Allison agrees to accept the PEDC-owned vehicle at his business after Attorney Chris Jensen (background) handles the legal mat-

PEDC board learns it owns a '95 truck

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Pampa Economic Development Corporation board members learned at Monday evening's meeting that they are owners of a 1995 Dodge diesel pickup.

Board president Dalton Lewis told the board he was notified by Jamie Greene that she found a Texas certificate of title to the pickup while organizing PEDC files at an office in Pampa City Hall

Fork-Stork Manufacturing Company was a trailer manufacturing company which the PEDC assisted in the mid-1990s, according to

City Finance Director John Horst said the

company was located in the U.S. Bus building before U.S. Bus. He said the company failed. Later, an addition was built onto the building and US Bus occupied it until it closed.

Currently, the building is jointly owned by the City of Pampa and PEDC

According to records found by Greene, the date of the lien held by PEDC was May 9, 1996, and the title was issued July 7, 1996.

Lewis presented a note in the file dated Jan. 5, 2001, which said: "Neil Harris returned my call. Said he still has the pickup and drives it occasionally. Said he's in hard times but assured me he will take care of this obligation. We agreed to a payment monthly of \$300." The note was initialed SCT.

(See TRUCK, Page 3)

Sanchez's daughter speaks at luncheon

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

"Sanchez for Governor" campaign is not taking any vote for granted, said Ana Lee Sanchez, daughter of the candidate for governor.

The diminutive only daughter of Tony Sanchez was in Pampa Monday urging Sanchez's local supporters to organize a grassroots campaign for her

Approximately 100 Sanchez supporters gathered to hear the young woman speak about her father's campaign at noon Monday at the Knights

Is in the future of the state

"Children are 30 percent of the Texas population, but 100 percent of the future," said the young Sanchez. She said her father believes strong-

"He is a businessman, not a professional politician," said Ana Lee, "He is fully committed to changing things."

Citing his business experience, she said he believes the state can be run in a much more efficient manner than it is

Iwo of his concerns are health related, she said. "He wants all the (See SANCHEZ, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo) Ana Lee Sanchez speaks of her father Tony Sanchez's goals if he is elected as governor.

Pampan faces assault charge

A Pampa man was in Gray County jail today in lieu of bond on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly

Kenneth Ray Black, 47, 403 N. Faulkner, was arrested about 7:30 p.m. Monday in connection with a fight in the 500 block of North Faulkner

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 48, 711 S. Gray, told police that he was attacked by Black, who Rhoten said was wielding a metal bar

Pampa police officials said the case was still under investigation.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond for Black at

Wreck victim remains critical; medical fund set up

injured in a roll-over north of Pampa, and a half times, she said. Aug. 11, have set up a fund to help with medical expenses at Bank of America here.

Adam Michael Warren, 21, 981 Cinderella, has no insurance to help pay for his medical care, said Cindy Griffith, a friend of the family.

Warren suffered severe head trauma, a lacerated spleen, punctured lung and other injuries after he was thrown

Friends of the young man critically 40 feet from his pickup as it rolled two

He is presently in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being airlifted by LifeStar helicopter.

According to DPS reports, Warren was southbound on Texas Highway 70, about 7.5 miles north of Pampa, when the 1997 Ford pickup he was driving veered from the roadway, struck a culvert and rolled two and a

half times. The accident occurred about 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 11.

A witness to the roll-over, traveling in the opposite direction, told DPS officials that it appeared the truck's driver fell asleep. He appeared to try to steer the truck back onto the highway but lost control when the vehicle hit the culvert. Warren was not wearing a seatbelt, DPS officials said.

vigil at the Amarillo hospital since the accident, Griffith said.

"He had a rough night. I'd say he's still critical," she said. "I'm heading there about noon to stay with them at the hospital."

Persons wishing to donate to the medical fund can do so at the Bank of America, 100 N. Cuyler.

For more information, contact Warrens' parents, Joe and Sue Cindy Griffith at 665-0323 or Kim Warren of Pampa, have maintained a Goldsmith at 665-6697.

Centennial party plans continuing

Centennial schedule continues to grow.

Amarillo.

Oct. 5, the dance team will Central Fire Station, and ends start off the free outdoor stage at the Schneider House. A events on Cuyler Street with a brochure will be available 45-minute dressed in their customermade Indian tire. The Kwahadis, from Comanche word for antelope. drew large crowds when they performed in Central Park for Chautauqua in the 1980s.

The historic Schneider House, 120 S. Russell, plans a 75th anniversary open with with a special exhibit, refreshments, and display of one apartment. White Deer Land Museum board members will lead short walking tours of the

The Oct. 5th weekend National Register Historic Celebration District hourly at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. The tour Latest on the list are the begins at the White Deer Kwahadi Indian Dancers, the Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, international dance team from includes the Combs-Worley Building, Gray County At 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Courthouse, City Hall, performance—with the historic explanation of the "Million Dollar Row" buildings designed by architects W.R. Kaufman and Sons beginning with the oil boom in 1928.

High School Research and exhibited. The car won second place in the Winston School Solar Car competition

A solar powered car built by students in the Pampa Development class taught by Rodney Wichert is to be at the Texas Motor Speedway (See PLANS, Page 3)



(Courtesy photo)

Robert and Nancy Brogdin, first place winners of the Lefors Centennial Car Show, are coordinators for the Centennial Antique and Classic Car Show on Cuyler Street Oct. 5. Reservations are free and can be made by calling 665-5855

Man charged with robbery files assault complaint

Police today continue to investigate the circumstances Saturday night that led to one man being arrested on attempted robbery charges and another now being accused of assault.

Dustin Myles Fuller, 21, 1605 N. Zimmers #903, was free on \$5,000 bond today after being charged with attempted robbery

Fuller, however, lodged a complaint against Jack Matthew Farris, 39, 2300 Navajo, on Monday, claiming Farris attacked him with a garden hose.

Officers said they were called to 2300 Navajo about

midnight Saturday on a fight Farris told them he had arrived home with some friends to find a girl sitting in a car in front of his house.

(See ASSAULT, Page 3)

Did You Know...

When Was Fort Elliot Established?

Monday, Aug. 12

9:01 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters respond-

Tuesday, Aug. 13

4:24 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 300 block of Tignor.

OBITUARIES

N.L. 'BUDDY' ROLAND

1928-2002

N.L. "Buddy" Roland, 74, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2002. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Pastor Bob Banks, of Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Roland, a lifelong Pampa resident, was born April 24, 1928, at Lela. He was a U.S.

Army veteran, serving during World War II. He was a member of Moose Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a

brother, James Dale Roland; and an infant son. Survivors include a daughter, Ann Farris Roland of Bakersfield, Calif.; a brother, Jimmie Roland of White Deer; and several grandchil-

She lived in Illinois for several years and

She was an active member of Rush Springs

She was also preceded in death by her parents

Survivors include two sons, Mike Pursley and

Wayne Pursley, both of Rush Springs; a brother, Jimmy Glass of Ninnekah, Okla.; a sister, Jean

Shaver of Abilene; three grandchildren; and five

The family requests memorials be to Arthritis

moved to Pampa in 1956. She returned to Rush

Church of Christ and was an avid cook and home-

www.carmichael-whatley.com

FERN MARIE PURSLEY

1920-2002

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. — Fern Marie Pursley, 81, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002, at Gregston Nursing Home in Marlow, Okla. Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Rush Springs with Clif Wernhan officiating. Burial will be in Rush Springs Cemetery under the direction of Callaway-Smith-Cobb Funeral Home of Rush

Mrs. Pursley was born Dec. 17, 1920, at Sunset, Texas, to Charley and Lutie Brewer Howell. She grew up in Rush Springs, graduating from high school in 1938. She married Gorden Pursley on June 20, 1942, at Tulsa, Okla.; he preceded her in death.

ORIN ODESSA McPHILLIPS

great-grandchildren.

Foundation.

1918-2002

BROWNWOOD, Texas — Orin Odessa McPhillips, 84, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002, at Brownwood, Texas. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McPhillips was born June 14, 1918, in Hutchinson County, Texas, to Clayton and Sallie B. Mathis. She married John J. McPhillips, Sr., on Aug. 26, 1959, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Jan. 26, 1997.

She was a retired nurse. She was a 55-yearold Endow Member and Past Worthy Matron of the Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of the Eastern Star in Pampa. She was the Honoree Life Member of the Elks Lodge, and a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Conroe. She served in many offices and participated in many patriotic ceremonies.

She had a very loving and loyal heart. She was a true Texas cowgirl who grew up on the range learning values, respect, and courage to endure throughout her life. She loved life and enjoyed helping others.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sallie Jane McPhillips.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn A. McCauley Christensen and husband Charles J. Christensen of Ingram; a son, John J. McPhillips and wife Linda McPhillips of Conroe; four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Attn: Georgia Fae, Weatherford Assembly #87. 1977 Hill Top Circle, Weatherford, TX 76085.

www.carmichael-whatley.com

SERVICES TOMORROW

PURSLEY, Fern Marie — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Rush Springs, Okla. **ROLAND,** N.L. "Buddy" — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa

Travis County health officials say vaccines may be ineffective

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 1,500 Travis County children and adults have received potentially ineffective vaccinations for polio, hepatitis B, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough, county and Austin health officials said. onestown.

The problem was caused because some refrigerators used to store the vaccine were too cold.

Health officials said no children were harmed by receiving

Internist

ineffective vaccines. They added that it did not pose a medical emergency.

However, David Lurie, director of the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department, said his staff will have to find out who received a questionable vaccine because they likely will need a second dose.

Health officials said they plan to find any patients who may have moved out of the

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include adverse side effects.

Dr. James Morgan, regional director for the Texas Department of Health, said temperature problems occur occasionally.

"It's not something anyone gets really upset about," he said. "We run across this every once in a while. It's something we want to make sure doesn't happen again.'

The county and city administer roughly 125,000 vaccines each year.

At the three clinics where refrigerator knobs were turned up too high, officials immediately threw away the affected vaccines when the problem was discovered.

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Lurie said his staff will evaluate each patient to determine whether another shot is necessary because inoculations can

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winds 15 to 25 mph with Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy and breezy with numerous thunderstorms, highs in the upper 70s, north ARE YOU TIRED OF LOW RATES ON CDs? ARE YOU TIRED OF STOCK MARKET RISKS? WHERE CAN YOU KEEP YOUR

STATEWIDE

Skies were mostly cloudy over North Texas on Tuesday, over Oklahoma and low clouds moving up from the

were mostly in the 70s. Winds were from the south at 5 to 15

For the rest of Texas, skies were partly cloudy to mostly cloudy over the eastern portion. The Panhandle featured mostly cloudy skies as a cold front sagged south through the area. Skies were mostly clear

Temperatures at 5 a.m. ranged from 61 at Dalhart to 84 at Port Aransas.

In the hill country and

South Central Texas, skies were partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers as day wore Thunderstorms were expected Tuesday night. Lows were in the 70s, warming into the 90s

Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast were looking for partly cloudy skies Tuesday night with scattered showers or thunderstorms and temperatures in the 70s

Along the coastal bend and

POLICE

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, August 12

400 block of North Faulkner. A gas drive off was reported at Allsup's, 1900

An attempted burglary was reported in the

N. Hobart. A hit and run was reported in the 1100 block of Francis.

A broken windshield was reported in the 500 block of North Powell.

Phone harassment was reported in the 1500 block of North Sumner.

An assault was reported in the 2300 block of

A bicycle and radio controlled car were block of Tignor.

reported stolen in the 400 block of North Jupiter. A wallet was turned into the Pampa Police Department.

A gas drive off was reported at Lentz Chevron in the 300 block of North Hobart.

About \$200 worth of items were reported taken from a home in the 2100 block of North

An assault with a deadly weapon was reported in the 500 block of North Faulkner. A video tape recorder, video tapes, a cord-

less phone and a magnifying glass were reported taken from a home in the 1600 block of

Tuesday, August 13

An unattended death was reported in the 300

AMBULANCE

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

Monday, Aug. 12

8:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Jordan Unit. One patient was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

8:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Locust. One patient was transported to PRMC. 10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

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PRMC. One patient was transported to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West (BSAW) in Amarillo. 12:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

the 600 block of Plains. One patient was transported to PRMC.

3:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Duncan and Garland. One patient was transported to PRMC.

7:38 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Roberta. One patient was transported to PRMC.

SHERIFF

the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, August 12

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported

Lloyd Ernest Poland, 36, 424 Wynne, was

being held for probation officers.

Arthur Ray Short, 41, 1129 Juniper, was arrested by Pampa police officers on a warrant charging him with theft by check. Kenneth Ray Black, 47, 403 N. Faulkner,

was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of aggravated assault. Tara Dawn Slater, 20, 426 N. Wynne, was

arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal warrants. Tuesday, August 13

Joey Raymond Shelton, 17, rural Gray County, was arrested by Gray County deputies on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

City Briefs

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The Pampa News attempted to reach Susan Tripplehorn, former PEDC executive director, this morning to obtain additional information. A message was left on her home answering machine, but the call had not been returned at press time.

A copy of a check issued Feb. 24, 1995, on the National Bank of Commerce to Frontier Dodge Jeep Eagle Subaru Suzuki in the amount of \$27,816.42 was presented by Lewis at Monday evening's meeting.

A notation on the check was "For Stork Manufacturing, Inc." The check was signed by Bill W. Waters-Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Inc.

A payment register titled "Wendell Neil Harris through Dec. 19, 2000" listed a balance of \$25,200. Several payments in the amount of \$450, and some in the amount of \$900 were listed. One was for \$1,000 and another for \$500. The last recorded payment was April 17, 2000. The listed balance was \$11,100.

Lewis said he contacted Harris by phone who said he still uses the pickup occasionally. He reported that Harris said he would pay \$1,000 for the vehicle which now has 500,000 miles on it. Lewis said it had 104, 000 when purchased.

According to Lewis, Harris said the fuel pump needs to be replaced.

Board member Bill Allison, who owns a

used car lot, said the vehicle was worth much more than \$1,000, and the balance Harris owes is more than \$11,000.

Allison said he would agree to receive it at his personal car lot and have a mechanic look over it if the board felt it would be okay.

"I don't want any appearance of impropriety on my part," said Allison.

The board unanimously agreed to have the attorney firm contact Harris to surrender the vehicle and to have Allison be the receiving

Two board members, Bill Allison and Steve Phillips, were appointed at last month's meeting to meet with Horst to develop a proposed budget for the dissolving organization.

Horst presented the proposed budget at the meeting Monday.

Proposed revenue totals \$728,740. Listed in the proposed budget was sales tax, \$679,000; rental income, \$43,740; and interest income,

Expenditures listed in the proposed budget included city services, \$14,400; insurance, \$4,000; contract clerical, \$12,500; legal fees, \$40,000; utilities, \$4,500; and travel and training, \$2,500, for a total of \$77,900.

The annual debt service is \$677,000.

Grants listed in the budget are United Medicorp employment, \$60,000; UMC building, \$27,400; Scribner write down, \$1,100.

Estimated cash balance as of Oct. 1, 2002, is projected to be \$600,000.

Revenue for the 2002-2003 year is estimated to be \$728,740 while the total expenditure estimate is \$843,400. Horst said the \$677,000 debt includes a balloon payment of \$370,000.

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"That will extinguish one of the Bank of America notes," he said. "We've been paying about \$62,000 a year on it."

Horst estimates the cash balance will be \$485,340 at the end of the fiscal year on Sept.

As the PEDC discussed the corporation's budget for the upcoming fiscal year, Horst told the PEDC the board members are not bonded as required by the by-laws.

"It's my understanding it's in the bylaws of the city that the board has to be bonded," said Horst. He said he checked with the city secretary (Phyllis Jeffers) about the policy.

"Bonds have never been presented to her," he said. "We've never - evidently never enforced it." He said the board members are insured.

Horst said if the city commission elects to take that clause out of the bylaws, the PEDC board wouldn't have to spend \$6,000 of PEDC funds for bonding.

Board member Doug Locke asked if the bonding expenditure could be waived since it has never been enforced before.

Attorney Chris Jensen said the city commission would need to amend Section 4.02 of the bylaws to reflect the change.

Horst said the information would be presented along with the proposed budget to the

city commission at their work session meeting this afternoon.

"If the board doesn't object, I will distribute the proposed PEDC budget to the city commission," said Horst.

Locke and Lewis said they will both be at the city meeting to answer any questions the

commission might have regarding the budget. Horst said this morning that the PEDC

board members are insured under Public Officials Liability Insurance. He said he contacted a local insurance agent who said the purpose of the bonding is to take care of dishonesty, but the POL insurance should cover most of the PEDC needs.

"PEDC handles no money and it takes two signatures for a check," said Horst. "It's been up to the PEDC to get the insurance and to get bonded.'

Horst explained that while the Pampa City Commission appoints the board, it is a separate organization.

He said none of the past PEDC board members have been bonded.

PEDC disbursements totaling \$1,134.21 were approved for payment at Monday evening's meeting. Approved for payment were Laramore Locksmith, \$61.50; Energas, \$60.81; Xcel Energy, \$23.24; Xcel Energy, \$64.58; Billy Scribner, \$640.08; and Jamie K. Greene, \$284.

Horst said the cash balance as of Monday was \$520,000.

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PLANS

this summer.

A Centennial car show, coordinated by the Robert Brogdin family, will line up on Cuyler Street.

"Residents are urged to dust off their antique and classic cars and get them out of the garage," sid nancy Brogdin.

Registration is free and can be made by calling 665-5855. Plaques for first and second place will be awarded in two categories - People's Choice and Participant's Choice. A magnetic dash plaque will be available for all participants.

The Perry Lefors Air Field open house, featuring free hot dogs, is set for 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6,. Sponsored by the pilots association, the open house com-

memorates their 50th anniversary and dedication of the air field during the Gray County's 50th anniversary in

Antique quilts will be displayed during the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild show in the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown auditorium, both Saturday and Sunday.

Those wishing to display an antique quilt should contact Susie Edwards, PPQG president, at 665-4268, by Sept. 20. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.

Demos of yesteryear will be scheduled at businesses along Cuyler Street Saturday afternoon. Those wishing to participate should contact Carolyn Smith at 665-5158.

"Cooder Graw" will be performing at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday night instead of the McNeely Field House. The concert is \$7 for individuals and \$10 for couples. Matt Martindale of Pampa is the lead singer of the popular band.

In an effort to have something for everyone, the 4-H with Joan Gray plans to entertain children with activities at the First United Methodist Church parking lot, Kingsmill and Ballard.

The youth will have contests at the Trinity Center, 300 N. Cuyler.

Those wishing to take part in the community effort for the celebration should attend the Thursday, Aug. 15, meeting at 5 p.m. at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard.

Bush: Economy under control

WACO (AP) — President Bush assured Americans Tuesday that his administration has a steady hand on the economy after hearing bluecollar workers and blue-chip CEOs alike voice concern about slower growth and market volatility.

"We're pleased with some progress, but we got more to do, Bush said at a half-day economic forum, combining policy and politics, which he convened at Baylor University in an effort to calm the jittery stock market and blunt its damage in this election year.

"Even though times are kind of tough right now, we're America," he said. "I'm incredibly optimistic about the future of this country because I understand the strength of this country. ... We got a lot going for us.'

The president and Vice President Dick Cheney made the rounds among eight seminars, combining policy and politics, which were led by various Cabinet secretaries and other top government

officials. Investment counselor Charles Schwab, whose company manages 8 million individual accounts with \$800 billion in assets, told Bush the confidence of American investors "is at a very fragile

While he said that the stock market's downturn will be only temporary, Schwab added: "The bear market that we're suffering right now is probably one of the worst I have ever gone through, and it's not a comfortable place to

Bush, speaking with a noticeably heavy Texas folksiness, replied that "what caught my attention was all this business about confidence." He said one way to give investors confidence is to show them the government is serious about corporate fraud by putting criminal CEOs in handcuffs.

Bush added, "Confidence

is more than just government enforcing the law. Confidence is an industry policing itself."

In another panel discussion, Sheri Orlowitz, founder and CEO of Washington's Shan Industries, told Bush she spent a day polling her customers and bankers before traveling to Waco, Texas. "The same message came through: we're very fragile we expect a little more of a downside. But the government has taken action and the question now is focus and patience," she said.

Bush said he brought the economists, executives and workers to Texas "to talk about ways to get the economy moving again.

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As Farris' friends talked to the girl, Farris told police he went to the house where he was confronted by a man later identified as Fuller.

Farris claimed Fuller hit him in the face, and Farris picked up a garden hose and hit Fuller with it. A sprinkler on the end of the garden hose came off and apparently struck Fuller.

Fuller was later arrested at the Pampa

Regional Medical Center.

Fuller told police Monday that he had gone to the house to get some belongings for the girl in the car. Officers said today that Fulle told them that the people at the house were in the backyard cooking out when he arrived.

Fuller told officers he walked around the house and was attacked.

Pampa police officers said today they were still investigating the case.

American Airlines to cut 7,000 jobs

DALLAS (AP) American Airlines. the world's largest carrier, said Tuesday it would cut its work force 6 percent and reduce the size of its fleet in order to compete with lower-cost

rivals. American, which has lost \$2.8 billion over the past 18 months, said the restructuring is critical to its long-term survival.

It will cut 7,000 jobs, reduce its capacity by 9 percent and retire its entire fleet of 100-seat Fokker planes.

Tuesday's announcement comes as the U.S. airline industry continues to be rocked by a slump in travel caused by the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the sluggish economy and fierce price competi-

American announced its move just two days after US Airways, the nation's seventh-largest carrier, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The new initiatives, coupled with cost-saving mea-

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sures that American has put in place in recent months, will mean \$1.1 billion in structural annual operating savings, the company said.

"We must get our costs down in order to compete, and must focus on the products our customers want and are willing to pay for," chairman and chief executive Donald J. Carty said in a statement.

Carty had signaled that a restructuring was in the works, saying last month that the airline would need fewer employees in the future. Rumors had circulated for weeks among pilots, flight attendants and other workers that large-scale layoffs were in the works.

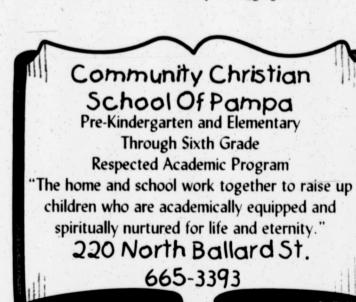
"We've kind of been expecting it," said flight attendant Lisa Dahlgren as she reported for a Tokyo-

bound flight at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "It's just been a tough time for the company. We all understand that.'

American was money last year even before the Sept. 11 attacks, in which two of its planes and two United jets were hijacked. When travel dropped sharply after the attacks, American cut the size of its fleet, delayed capital spending and

laid off thousands of workers. The work force at parent company AMR Corp., which also owns TWA and the commuter airline American Eagle, has fallen from 128,000 to 112,000 in the past year.

Still; the company reported last month that it lost \$495 million in the second quarter, which it blamed on low fares driven by discount carriers.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have much to celebrate

In the past few months Pampa has seen more than a few changes. I'd be the first to admit too many of us probably had become complacent about our town. However, last summer the citizens of Pampa came alive. I'm tired of hearing the negative comments from some members of our community; however, just because we don't agree. I wouldn't think of ostracizing even one of them. Using the title "concerned citizens" like profanity against the 1.700-plus voters who voted against the PEDC leaves me to believe there is a group who preferred unconcerned citizens.

Enough. I am proud to be a citizen of Pampa. We proved last November that in the United States we have the right through individual votes to change things. The people I have talked to over the state celebrated our success and the success of our freedom to vote. No one found us humorous. They found us strong like so many of our pioneer ancestors who settled in this

Pampa has beautiful parks that follow the natural creek. Whether we are walking or or driving by a park, we can appreciate and enjoy its beauty. Our area has clean air, green fields and all kinds of wildlife. Pampa's merchants do provide for our needs and Amarillo is an easy drive for our wants. We have a diverse choice of caring churches and organizations and have the services of doctors, nurses, police, firemen, and numerous

Pampa's students are successful whether they choose to stay here or move on to other places. Pampa has respected professionals all over the world proud to have graduated from Pampa High School, graduates studying and living in other countries. and students competing in such events as solar car competition - placing second and technology-placing at state. The Pampa High School Academic Team consists of approximately 50 student volunteers. In the past year, they won 82 medals and aw ards

But Pampa has more than medals to be proud of and celebrate. I have received letters from the places we have stayed and comments from teachers, sponsors and employees from other schools and colleges describing our students as polite. kind, mature, and good-natured and welcoming us back anytime

I know Pampa has problems. We had the brief economic upsurge with the oil industry in the 1980s then like water seeking its own level, we returned. Pampa is not dying; it is definitely alive. Agree or not, we are lucky to have Pampa residents shaken out of complacency. We have a lot more people looking out for all of us

Tonya Lewis Pampa

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It's a blast! Cars, fun, family

What happens when more than 1,000 vehicles of all shapes, colors, sizes, and ages roll into a town about the size of Pampa?

It's a blast! Summer's Last Blast, that

Each year, Vernon Street Machine and Classics Association hosts "Summer's Last Blast." The second weekend in August is set aside for a series of events geared to people who love cars.

I can't really say "cars," because nearly every type of motorized conveyance was represented there.

Vic, our son Dave and I drove to Vernon Thursday evening in our 1969 GTX, a bright red and black "muscle car" like the one Vic drove (too fast) in high

Our daughter Angel lives in Vernon with her husband Chad and our grandchildren Kaitlyn, 8, and Brendan, 3.

They had a full house this weekend with the three of us plus Chad's parents, sister, and a family friend.

"Summer's Last Blast" began with a concert by "The Crickets," Friday night. On Saturday morning, the cars started registering for the Saturday Night Cruise, the "Burn Out" competition Saturday afternoon," and the car show and "Mud Bog" on Sunday. Outdoor concerts and street dances were planned after the cruise Saturday night, too.

Vernon's main street, "Wilbarger," is long and straight, transversing the city. It's perfect for cruisin'.

The highlight of "Summer's Last Blast" is when all vehicles 1978 and earlier line up for a three-hour parade up and down Wilbarger. No other vehicles are allowed on the street during this time.

Thousands of people crowd the entire route. People start setting up their spots days in advance. Business owners tape off areas for themselves and their



employees' families. They bring barbecues, tents and lawn chairs. Others park motor homes beside the roadway.

Some people are lucky enough to live next to the road. One family put a stock tank full of water, a large plastic wading pool and a "Slip-And-Slide" in their front yard for the kids to play on while they waited for the cruise to begin. Judging from the number of people in their front yard, they must have invited the whole neighborhood.

I watched another family grill great big beefsteaks in the front yard. Sitting in lawn chairs, they enjoyed their supper while watching the cars pass by them.

To participate in the cruise, you must follow strict rules. One of those rules are that you can't "burn out" - revving the engine while spinning the back tires.

is "tapped on the shoulder" and asked to quietly leave the cruise. Officers on bicycles ride along

Any driver not acting in a safe manner

through the cruise and the crowds, maintaining order as they go. One woman in a convertible made

quite a patriotic impression. She sat on the back waving a large American flag. But I think it was her red, white and blue clothing - what little there was - that attracted the most attention.

Vic almost ran off the road. Dave, who's in the Army, said he felt like he should have stood up and saluted. For the life of me, I remember nothing about the

That was the exception, however. Mostly the parade consisted of vehicles filled with husbands, wives, kids, families and friends - a gleaming, mechanical microcosm of America.

Large crowds also assembled to watch drivers who just have to "burn out" under controlled conditions on Saturday afternoon before the cruise that night.

I'm not much of a hot rodder, but I have to admit the smell of burning rubber and the roar of souped-up engines set my blood a-boiling, even more than the 95degree temperatures. I itched to go get my Chevy pickup and show them how well it can peel out. Sometimes I peel out in loose gravel without even trying.

Maybe that's not the same ...

As a slight breeze rolled tire smoke over us, Vic took a deep breath and said with a touch of nostalgia in his voice, "It smells like the races."

I intended to simply write about the good times we had, but on the way to work Monday I couldn't help but think about the economic impact of this event.

Angel said the population of Vernon doubles during "Summer's Last Blast."

I know that every hotel and motel in Vernon is sold out months in advance. I know that people were standing in line to buy things everywhere we went. I saw lots of advertising connected to the event in the newspaper and heard lots more advertising on the radio, both AM and

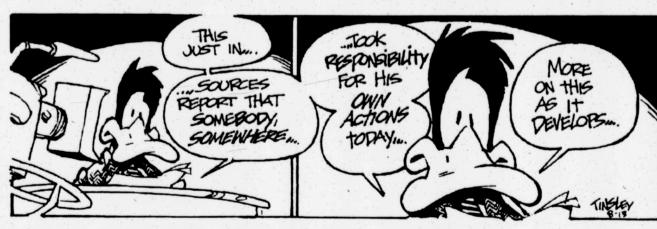
I know that the car club members, in cooperation with the city police, highway patrol and sheriff's department, all worked hard to keep things orderly and fun for the whole family.

Family-oriented, fiscally beneficial, and fun - sounds like a winning combina-

Wouldn't it be great if Pampa could do something like this, too?

Bruce Tinsley Q Mallard Fillmore





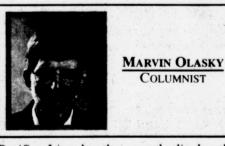
Remember one sad day; prevent others

NAGASAKI, Japan - As Israel has learned, it is not easy to strike back at terrorists who put their own children at great risk. When a war-maker hides behind civilians, you often end up either allowing him a haven (and putting your own people in greater jeopardy) or killing the innocent.

World War II was a war often fought against civilians, and one of its worst days came here, near the end. On Aug. 9, 1945, according to a plaque at Nagasaki's central point of mourning, a B-29 bomber "flew toward Kokura, an industrial center on the northern coast of Japan's Kyushu Island and the primary target for the world's second atomic bombing. When the airplane reached the sky over Kokura, however, cloud cover prevented visual sighting. After circling three times, it changed course for the second target: Nagasaki."

This city almost escaped destruction. As a display in Nagasaki's A-Bomb Museum notes, "At 10:58 a.m., with visibility poor over Nagasaki, the crew considered return to base because of dwindling fuel." But a slight break in the clouds allowed spotting of the Mitsubishi Nagasaki Arms Factory at 11:02 a.m., Japan time, and the B-29 dropped its bomb. Of Nagasaki's population of about 240,000 at the time, about 74,000 died from the blast and another 75,000 were injured.

We can see how the path toward war began early in the 20th century, with Japan's forcible annexation of Korea in 1910. Japan went on to invade China, and was pushing to enslave all of Eastern Asia. Tyrants started the war, but civilians initially cheered, particularly after Japan's sneak attack at Pearl Harbor gave it temporary dominance of the Western



Pacific. Live by the sword, die by the sword, and all that.

We can see that there was reason to drop the second atomic bomb. Japanese leaders, even after the Hiroshima bombing on Aug. 6, still maintained their hope of fighting on. An invasion of Japan would have taken far more lives than the two terrible bombs did. And so we end up with all those deaths, and with schoolchildren chattering their way through the museum, turned suddenly silent when they see pictures of charred corpses of children their own age.

The "reasonableness" of terrible action does not negate its sadness. Nor does it eliminate the irony of Nagasaki, the most Westernized city in Japan, being destroyed by Western technology. (As the museum puts it, Nagasaki was "where Japanese students gathered to draw from the well of Western knowledge.") In Shintoists, Buddhists, Nagasaki, Christians and thousands of children without knowledge of any of those faiths all died together. Those who stayed out of politics died alongside those who were heavily involved. No man was an island.

World War II was fought by "the greatest generation," but it was also the most terrible war ever in terms of its effects on civilians. We had weapons of mass destruction without precision targeting. Dumb bombs by the thousands killed civilians by the hundred thousands.

Today we boast about "smart bombs," which do at times provide the opportunity to punish terrorists and not their children (even though the terrorists do not discriminate in their killing). But there's nothing smart about war, and the lust for authority grabbed, rather than earned,

that starts conflicts. Japan during the years after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings put aside thoughts of war and advanced mightily through hard work and international trade. People in Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea and other determined, education-emphasizing cities and states have prospered despite a lack of great natural resources. If Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich nations used their revenues to help Palestinians gain better lives rather than suicidal deaths, and if Muslim clerics would oppose rather than foster terrorism, Israel and its neighbors could also have peace.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 2002. There are 140 days left in

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors in order to halt the flight of refugees. On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first min-

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Prague hit

by flooding

PRAGUE, Czech Republic

(AP) — The Vltava River

spilled its banks and threatened

medieval architectural trea-

sures in the Czech capital

Tuesday as the prime minister

declared a state of emergency

and thousands of Prague resi-

dents fled to higher ground.

Floods roared through many

European cities after near-

record summer rains, killing at

deployed to the historic capital

as Mayor Igor Nemec ordered

40,000 residents of low-lying

parts of the city to leave their

homes because of Prague's

were destroyed or declared

impassable, and emergency

workers cleared hundreds of

spectators gathered on bridges

to watch the rising waters, but

many tourists ignored the call

said the Vltava had not yet

crested and were unable to say

come," ministry spokeswoman

Kampa island, flooding

Hapsburg-era palaces and vil-

las. The island is Prague's old

town, but is somewhat separate

from the main square, where

the city's architectural gems

have escaped flooding for

died in 10 days of flooding.

Czech Prime Minister

Vladimir Spidla declared a

state of emergency in Prague

and the regions of South

Bohemia, Central Bohemia,

down after losing power by

mid-afternoon. Hundreds hur-

ried through the streets, rushing

to get home before all trans-

portation links were shut down.

Subway passengers were told

in Czech and English not to

year-old bookstore owner, said

as he moved volumes to the

upper floors of his building.

"We're in one of the lowest

Sandbags protected the

Workers moved books and

entrance to his building and

hundreds of others in down-

important documents to higher

floors in the National Library

and the Senate, and some zoo

animals were taken to higher

Across much of Europe, the

heavy rains unleashed some of

the worst flooding in decades.

The death toll rose to at least

76, including at least 58 deaths

by flood waters that swept cars

and tents out to sea.

"It's bad," Jin Zbonl, a 41-

return to flooded areas.

places of Prague.

town Prague.

ground.

Stores and offices shut

Plzen and Karlovy Vary.

At least seven Czechs have

Water engulfed the historic

Gabrila Bartikova said.

Interior Ministry officials

"The worst is still to

to evacuate.

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decades.

More than a dozen bridges

worst flooding since 1954.

About 1,200 soldiers were

least 76 people.

Israeli high court blocks expulsion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court temporarily blocked the expulsion of relatives of Palestinian terror suspects from the West Bank to the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, as troops demolished the homes of two Palestinian militiamen.

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House demolitions and expulsion orders are part of Israel's intensifying effort to prevent attacks by punishing the assailants' families.

On Monday, a military court ordered the expulsion of three Palestinians — relatives of a Hamas militant involved in attacks that killed several Israelis and of a man who gave an explosives belt to a suicide bomber. On Tuesday, the three appealed to the Supreme Court, which blocked the expulsions for 15 days.

During this period, the Israeli military must submit arguments on why it should be allowed to go ahead with the expulsions, which have been condemned by human rights lawyers and Palestinian officials as a violation of interna-

tional law. Such measures "are not only immoral and cruel and the violate Geneva Conventions, but they will bring about the opposite result, the creation of more suicide bombers," said Dan Yakir, head of the Israeli Civil Rights Association.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said expulsion "is a crime that cannot be accepted, that is against international and humanitarian law."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official, Mark Sofer, said Israel had no choice. "The huge suicide attacks we faced here in Israel over the past few weeks and months forced us to take unusual measures that we would prefer to avoid," he said.

Last month, Israel began targeting the families of Palestinian assailants in hopes of deterring future attacks. Since mid-July, troops have demolished 20 homes of attackers, including two buildings that were destroyed early Tuesday in the town of Dahariya and the village of Doha, both in the southern West Bank.

The Dahariya house belonged to a Palestinian suspected of firing on soldiers in the southern city of Beersheva, killing two. The Doha house belonged to a suicide bomber who blew himself up in May in Rishon Letzion, a city south of Tel Aviv, killing two bystanders, the military said.

In Doha, troops detonated explosives in a huge blast that sent sparks showering into the night sky. The occupants of the house stood nearby watching. Relatives helped support one woman to prevent her from falling as she cried.

A single judge issued the Supreme Court injunction halting the expulsion of the three Palestinians. A larger session of the court — up to its full bench of 11 judges - will consider a final ruling after 15 days.

The military court's Monday decision to send the three to Gaza marked the first time a legal body has ruled that Palestinians suspected of involvement in attacks can be expelled.

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4-H photo display at local bank

The unique beauty and character of the Texas Panhandle are reflected in 24 photos taken by eight Gray County 4-Hers, on display at FirstBank Southwest this week. The photos competed in district or state competitions this summer and many will be entered in the Tri-State Fair Photography Competition next month.

Senior 4-Hers Emily Elliott, Cory Jackson, and Sarah Schwab received top honors with their photos in the 2002 Texas 4-H Photography Contest at Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Elliott won blue awards in "Flora and Plants," "Landscape and Scenic," "People," and "Animals," all black and white, and "Humor," color, plus a red award for "People," color.

Jackson earned a blue award in "Landscape and Scenic," color. Schwab received blue awards in "Career" and "Flora and Plants," both color, along with red awards in "Animals" and "Promote 4-H," both color.

Three intermediate 4-Hers represented Gray County at the 2002 Panhandle 4-H Contest in Amarillo.

Ryan Baggerman won a blue award in "Humor," color, and a red award in "Flora and Plants," B&W. Drake Jackson received blue awards in "Landscape and Scenic," color, and "Landscape



(Courtesy photo)

This award-winning landscape and scenic photograph by 4-Her Cory Jackson of Lefors is one of 24 photos on display at FirstBank Southwest this week.

and Scenic," B&W. Dustin junior Neef earned blue awards in "Animals" and "Promote 4-H," both color, and red awards in "People" and "Flora and Plants," both color.

Also competing at the 2002 Panhandle 4-H Contest were

4-Hers Jessica Baggerman and Emily Jackson.

Baggerman received blue awards in "Flora and Plants" in color and black and white, and red awards in "People," B&W and "Landscape and Scenic," color. Jackson won blue awards in "People," "Animal," and "Promote 4-H," all color.

The photos will be on display at FirstBank Southwest this week and are also available for viewing www.bradelliott.com/4hphotos2002 on the Internet.

Harvester Band to host marimba-flute clinic

Pampa High School is host ing the Drew Lang and Helen Blackburn marimba-flute duo this week at PHS and the middle school.

The duo is conducting master classes at the high school and beginning and intermediate level classes at Pampa Middle School.

The clinic will conclude with a recital at 7:30 p.m., today in the auditorium at PHS.

The Blackburn/Lang Duo has performed at music festivals, universities, and community concert series across the southern United States.

Performances have included the Texas Music Educators Association Convention, the Festival-Institute at Round Top, the National Flute Association Convention, and the Arizona Percussive Arts Society State Festival. Their repertoire includes transcriptions, works for flute and percussion, and works written specifically for them.

A native of Dalhart, Texas, Blackburn received her bachelor of music (BM) degree from West Texas State University and her master of music (MM) degree from Northwestern University. She is principal flutist with the Dallas Opera Orchestra. She appears frequently in recital across the country and in Europe as a soloist and also with her husband, Drew Lang, in their flute/marimba duo.

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Lang is a percussionist dedicated to furthering the marimba as a solo and chamber music instrument. He has commissioned and premiered works for marimba in solo, chamber, and concerto settings.

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cussionist with the International Festival Institute at Round Top.

An active recitalist and chnician, Lang appears throughout the U.S. as a soloist as well as with his wife and performs with the percussion duo DOUBLE IMPACT.

His performances have been broadcast on NPR and featured on the McGraw-Hill Young Artists Showcase on WQXR radio in New York. He performs regularly with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dallas Opera, Dallas Wind Symphony, Fort Worth Symphony, Plano Symphony, and Dallas Brass.

Lang has served on the faculties of Stephen F. Austin State University, The University of Mississippi, The University of Texas at Tyler, Tyler Junior College, and Trinity Valley Community College. He received his BM degree from McMurry College and his MM from the University of Arizona where he studied with Gary Cook.

The duo's performance and clinic is made possible through a grant from Cabot Corporation and through the Texas Commission on the Arts.

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Tinker's Trade Survives Only in Childhood Verse

Ohio," whose aunt used to recite a saying, but she could not remember the ending. My mother frequently quoted the verse to me when I was a child and wanted something. It went: "If wishes were horses and beg-

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"If 'ifs' and 'ands' were pots and

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

It was that elementary act that gave our language the expression, "It's not worth a tinker's dam," or more simply, "It's not worth a dam," or even (Clark Gable to the contrary), "Frankly, my dear, I don't

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DEAR GORDON: Far be it from me to tinker with your explanation. Thank you for the etymology lesson. Read on:

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eral other readers thought the saying originated with the Pennsylvania Dutch or Amish. Greenwich, London, England, 1935-1938. Two children excited by the sounds of the horse-drawn milk wagon coming down the street, the gypsy calls for "rags and bones, rags and bones," black coal tumbling noisily down the chute into the basement, and the tinker in his cart coming to solder damaged kitchenware.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at When the tinker came we chanted the old saw, "Were 'ifs' and 'ans' pots and pans, there'd be no need for tinkers," but we always had something for him to mend - a hot cup of tea for him, and a sugar cube for his pony. "An," we learned, is an

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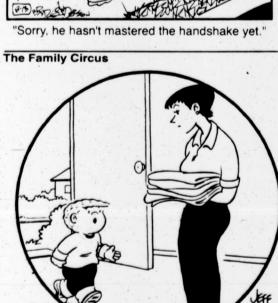
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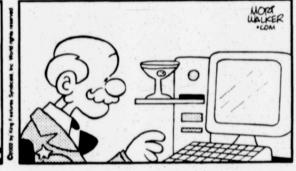
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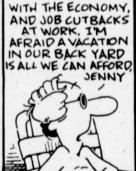
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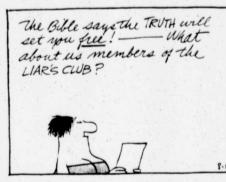
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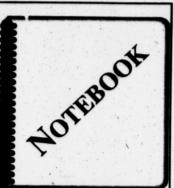
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AUTO RACING

LEXINGTON, (AP) — Actor Jason Priestley faces weeks of healing and rehabilitation but is expected to fully recover from head and spinal injuries sustained in a high-speed crash during practice for an auto race.

Less than 24 hours after his car slammed into the Kentucky Speedway wall at about 180 mph, the former "Beverly Hills, 90210" television heartthrob was alert, moving his arms and legs and communicating with doctors and visitors.

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Scott Spiezio and Garret Anderson hit consecutive homers, and Kevin Appier pitched three-hit ball into the seventh inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 7-0 Monday night.

Appier (10-9) struck out three and walked four in 6 2-3 innings against Detroit, last in the AL in walks, runs, homers and on-base percentage.

He gave up a two-out single and two walks in the seventh before Al Levine struck out Brandon Inge.

Levine and Steve Shields combined to finish the four-hitter, sending the Tigers to their seventh shutout.

The Tigers tied a season high with three errors and raised their season total to a major league-leading 102, surpassing the New York

Mark Redman (7-10) was charged with six runs - five earned - and nine hits in four-plus innings, failing to retire any of the four batters he faced during a five-run fifth that increased Anaheim's lead to 7-0. It was the first time in seven starts that Redman surrendered more than two

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SCARBOROUGH. N.Y. (AP) — Defending Meredith champion Duncan shot a 3-under 68 in the U.S. Women's Amateur to put herself in position to easily advance to match play.

Duncan, the 22-year-old from Shreveport, La., who recently completed her college career at LSU, was a stroke behind Curtis Cup teammate Courtney Swaim after the first of two rounds of stroke-play qualifying on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course.

Pampa's Palmer claims the gold at National meet

ORONO, Maine Pampa's Wendell Palmer returned home from the trouble getting my feet National Masters Track and Field Meet as the champion in three events.

Competing in the 70-74 age group, Palmer won the discus (143-0), hammer (133-0) and shot (43-6). Palmer didn't break any records, but he did have a personal best in the hammer. He went into the meet owning the American record in the discus with a 157-6 throw. That throw broke his own record by one inch.

"I just couldn't get it going (at Nationals). I had right," he said.

Palmer has been experiencing back problems off and on, but said he felt pretty good while competing at Nationals.

"Overall, this was probably one of the best performing meets I've ever been to. There were a lot of good runners, jumpers and throwers." Palmer said.

He has won the national discus title 16 times. It was Jouppilz of Finland.

his sixth win at nationals in the shot.

Palmer was one of nine athletes at this year's Nationals to be awarded an Outstanding Performance Plaque:

Palmer enters the Texas Senior Games in Lubbock on Aug. 31. He will also be inducted into the Texas Senior Games Hall of Fame that same day.

One of Palmer's goal is to break the world record throw of 162-0 in the discus, which was set in 1991 by Kauko

Players back off on setting strike date

CHICAGO (AP) — For now, baseball players are holding back on setting a strike day.

Citing progress and sensing an agreement could be close, baseball players sprang a surprise Monday and backed off. However, they could set a date as soon as Friday if there isn't progress toward a labor contract.

Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, a senior member of the union's executive board, said after a 3 1/2-hour meeting that players were prepared to give the negotiating process "every chance to succeed."

"We feel like there's a window of opportunity to get something done in the next several days and we're willing to explore that," he said.

Talks were to continue Tuesday in New York. The union had been expected to schedule a walkout that could have wiped out the rest of the season including the playoffs and World

"There has been progress on a number of issues over the last several days," union head Donald Fehr said. "It would be very nice if that progress continued and we reached a deal in short order. That's the goal.

By delaying setting a deadline, the union increases pressure on the owners without the threat of an imminent walkout. Unlike the failed negotiations of 1994-95, both sides have had dozens of bargaining sessions in recent weeks and have narrowed their differences.

'You establish a date when you believe it is essential to reach an agreement, bearing in mind that a strike is the last thing the players want. And we are not at that point yet," Fehr said.

Fehr said the board will hold a telephone conference call Friday to review the status of talks once again. That gives negotiators three days to make sure the talks are still progressing.

Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer, thought it was possible to get an agreement "in the. very near future."

We look forward to getting back to the bargaining table, and hope we can reach a negotiated agreement without any need for the interruption of the season,"

A strike date seemed inevitable once the executive board scheduled a meeting. Making it seem even more ominous was that exactly eight years ago, baseball came to a halt, laid low by labor issues that eventual-

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ly cost fans 921 games and a World Series. The 1994 strike lasted 232 days and was the longest stoppage in the history of U.S. major sports. Twenty of 30 teams were off few days," Fehr said.

Monday, and about 50 players attended the meeting, with more listening in on a conference call. Fehr said players didn't want to have a public confrontation so close to the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks. "Sure it's a factor," he said.

"Players understand Sept. 11. Half were on the road when it

Last week, both sides agreed on a \$100,000 raise in the minimum salary to \$300,000 and to mandatory random testing for steroids. But they are still apart on the key issues of increased revenue sharing among the teams and management's desire for a luxury tax on high-payroll clubs.

"I think both parties have shown flexibility in an attempt to get to a common ground with respect to those core economic issues," Manfred said.

Fehr spoke with commissioner Bud Selig before the meeting,

but declined to reveal details of the conversation. "We talked about the overall situation in bargaining, the hopes we had as to what might transpire in the next

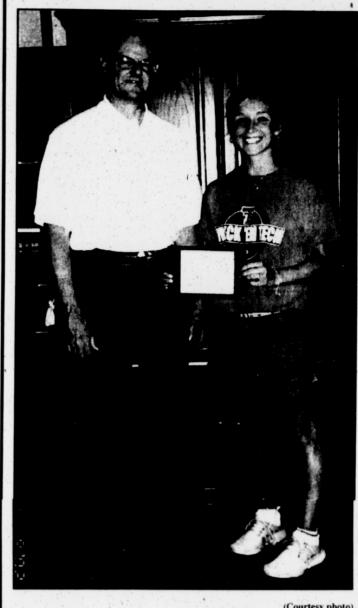
Selig and Fehr spoke after management officials asked the union to hold off setting a strike date to allow additional talks without deadline pressure, one club official said, speaking on the condition he not be identified. Selig spokesman Rich Levin said the commissioner did not ask Fehr to delay setting a date.

At ballparks, players were relieved a deadline had been

"Everybody is a winner if we can get through this thing without setting a strike date," Colorado's Larry Walker said.

In Crawford, Texas, White House deputy press secretary Scott McClellan said a strike "would be a terrible thing to have happen." President Bush, the former owner of the Texas Rangers, has "not been involved in any way,' McClellan said.

Scholarship winner



Ashley Derington, 2002 Pampa High graduate, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from National Bank of Commerce with bank president Jerry Foote making the presentation. Derington will be attending Texas Tech University where she will be majoring in Exercise and Sports Science. Derington played basketball and softball for the Lady Harvesters. She was an all-district player in both sports.

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Astros hold off Cubs, Sosa

CHICAGO (AP) Sammy Sosa has had a lot of impressive streaks in his career. This one, though, has got to rank as one of his best.

Sosa went deep for a third straight, hitting his major league-leading 40th home run and No. 490 of his career Monday night. But it wasn't enough as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 9-6.

"I really love baseball," said Sosa, who has five homers and 16 RBIs in his last three games. "This is what I know, this is my career, this is my life. When I step to the line, I want to do good."

He's good, all right. After a big weekend at Coors Field, Sosa's two-run shot made him only the third player in NL history with five straight 40homer seasons.

Hall of Famers Ralph Kiner (1947-51) and Duke Snider (1953-57) also accomplished the feat.

"He's a joy to watch and he's a joy to manage because all he does is come to play." Cubs interim manager Bruce Kimm said. "And he comes to win.'

But the Cubs need more than Sosa. In a game in which Cubs ace Kerry Wood and Houston pitcher Roy Oswalt were both ejected, the Astros *took a 9-2 lead and held on.

Daryle Ward led the Astros with three RBIs and a careerhigh four hits, finishing a triple away from hitting for the cycle.

Jeff Bagwell and Ward hit consecutive homers, and Brad Ausmus added a pair of RBIs for Houston.

But the Astros win was spoiled by the news that Julio Lugo will miss six weeks with a broken left forearm. Lugo. the Astros leadoff hitter, was hit by Wood in the third inning.

"It's hard to have a career night and then hear about" Lugo, Ward said. "It's tough. He's been good for us in the leadoff spot and he's very important to this team."

Wood (9-6) was tossed in the sixth inning after arguing with home plate umpire Mark

Oswalt (14-6) was ejected in the seventh after hitting Alex Gonzalez in the back in the seventh. Oswalt had already hit Fred McGriff in the second inning.

Astros manager Jimy Williams also was ejected because warnings had been issued to both teams after Lugo was hit.

"I really love baseball. This is what I know, this is my career., this is my life. When I step to the line, I want to do good."

Sammy Sosa

"I went in today telling myself not to blow up about anything and I got my first ejection," said Wood, who was unhappy about being pinch-hit for after six innings in his last start.

"So that worked well for

Wood allowed five runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings, striking out 10 and walking none. Oswalt gave up three runs and four hits in six-plus innings, striking out seven.

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

"I know Kerry Wood wasn't hitting anybody on purpose. There's no way I'm trying to hit anybody on purpose." Oswalt said. "(The league) needs to do something about taking away the inside of the plate. They really do."

Sosa had one of the more impressive two-day stretches in baseball history Saturday Ball Game."

and Sunday, homering four times and driving in an NLrecord 14 runs at Colorado. He looked as if his sevengame hitting streak might be snapped, going 0-for-3 against Oswalt.

But with Oswalt out of the game, Sosa worked rookie reliever Ricky Stone to a 1-1 count in the seventh. He then sent the next pitch soaring over the left-field fence.

Cubs fans gave him a standing ovation, continuing to applaud until he popped out of the dugout for a curtain call.

"Patience is what got me there," Sosa said. "As a player, when you're patient, you're going to find a good pitch to hit.

But his heroics came too late for the Cubs, who fell behind by seven runs before rallying in the seventh. Todd Hundley, booed loudly every time he went to bat, also hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

The Astros jumped on Wood early, as Bagwell hit an arching shot well over the leftfield fence for a solo homer in the fourth. Ward followed with a homer to the bleachers in center.

The Cubs pulled within 3-2 on consecutive homers by Patterson Corey Gonzalez. But Ausmus made it 5-2 with his two-run single that prompted Wood's ejec-

Ward then gave the Astros a comfortable lead, hitting a two-run single up the middle that put Houston ahead 8-2.

Notes: Sosa needs three more homers to tie Lou Gehrig for 18th place on the all-time list. ... The Astros have hit back-to-back homers six times this year. ... McGriff left the game in the fifth inning with a bruised right shin. ... Jim McMahon, quarterback of the Chicago Bears Super Bowl team, threw out the first pitch and sang "Take Me Out to the

No grand slam in sight at PGA

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) -The PGA Championship finally arrived at Hazeltine National Golf Club, and there wasn't a grand slam in sight. Not that it seemed to matter.

No. Tiger Woods' this-can'tbe-real 81 at Muirfield made certain this late-summer week in Minnesota won't be one for the history books or story books - a historic convergence of a superstar athlete and a once unthinkable but suddenly obtainable achievement of a lifetime.

Still. Woods' bid for the calendar year grand slam sweep of the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA may be all that's missing from a tournament that looks very major league for what often the least-watched and least appreciated of the four majors.

Woods' presence alone he's won seven of the last 12 majors - makes any tournament big, but not even the Masters boasted this: 99 of the world's top 100 players, a real-life field of

"This may have the strongest field of any tournament that we play all year." Tom Lehman, a Minnesota native and the 1996 British Open champion, said Monday

Woods, one day removed from his Buick Open victory, was a first-day no-show, although his caddie. Steve Williams, was spotted rechecking all 7.360 yards of one of the longest courses in PGA Championship history.

As a result, it seemed as if every one of the tens of thousands of fans who streamed onto the course Monday - a lot of PGA events would love crowds this big Sunday - wondered where Woods was, and when he was coming.

"Maybe he's shopping, I don't know," said Tim Herron, who jokingly suggested that his own family members were curi-

"They all said, 'We'll be the ones with signs for Tiger." he

They won't have to wait long: Woods is scheduled for a practice round Tuesday that may draw a throng big enough to make the Twins envious

And if the crowd is as large and as revved-up as Monday's gathering on a windy, overcast day, even Woods might be asking: Is this August - or is this Augusta?

"This is Minnesota." said Lehman, a Minnesota native who will wear his Golden Gopher pride on his head covers this week. "This is the land of the greatest golf fans in the world, so I'm not surprised at all. People are very excited about this championship."

The only surprise, he said, might be for those who haven't seen Hazeltine since its infancy during the 1970 U.S. Open, when Dave Hill described the immabuilt-in-the-middle-ofnowhere prairie course as a "cow pasture.'

Now, urban sprawl has brought the Twin Cities nearly to Hazeltine's door step, and numerous alterations have been made to a Robert Trent Jonesdesigned course once known for its boomerang-like doglegs, blind shots and unchallenging finishing

Now, the par-5, 636-yard No. 3 hole requires a monster mash of a drive, even by Tiger standards. No. 16 has been transformed from a laughingly easy par 3 to the course's signature hole, a

402-yard par-4 that requires a pinpoint drive to a fairway guarded by Hazeltine Lake and a 150yard approach to a peninsula green

"Other than that, it's all right there in front of you. That's what I like about the course. It's not untricky, it's not unfair."

disdain using the driver. Lehman figures he'll use a driver on nearly half the holes. Woods squeezed in a practice round with buddy Mark O'Meara last week before the Buick and proclaimed it a long hitter's course - and who better fits that description than Tiger Woods?

"Even though the length is long on the scorecard, it doesn't play that long," Lehman said. 'There's so much in the par 5s here. The other holes are much more target golf, put it in the right spot thing, as opposed to taking a driver out and bombing it."

The week's story lines go beyond Woods trying to become the first to win three of the four majors in the same calendar year for a second time, and the second time in three years.

There's also the anticipation this could be the week that Sergio Garcia, who's challenged for the lead Sunday in five of the last six majors, takes one from Tiger. Or that Phil Mickelson, so close but yet so far away so many times before, finally adds a major to the 21 PGA Tour victories he already has.

"The setup is very much like a U.S. Open," Lehman said. The length is not going to kill you. The only hole that I think is Bethpage-ish is No. 3. If you get a good wind in your face, some guys won't be able to reach that

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -Enos "Country" Slaughter never forgot his North Carolina

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Sunday's Games

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Monday's Games

Boston 3. Minnesota 1

Texas 11. Cleveland

N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 5

Kansas City 10, Tampa Bay 0

Texas

Slaughter attended town meetings in Roxboro, N.C., and was often spotted at social events or meeting friends for breakfast up until the weeks before his death.

"Enos put Roxboro on the map," said Boyzie Robertson, 73, who frequently spoke with Slaughter about baseball and farming. "The town was fortunate to have a Hall of Famer."

The hustling Slaughter, who made a "Mad Dash" home to win the 1946 World Series and then tangled with Jackie Robinson the next year, died Monday at Duke University Medical Center. He was 86.

Slaughter had been in the intensive care unit after colon surgery July 25 and an operation to repair perforated stomach ulcers July 29. He was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in June.

Slaughter, who batted .300 in 19 seasons and played in five World Series, spent the first 13 years of his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He was one of the great hustlers of baseball," Hall of Fame teammate Stan Musial said Monday. "He loved baseball. He always ran hard and played hard."

Slaughter — who was discovered by a scout while play-

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ing for a team sponsored by a local cotton mill — began his energetic style when he was in the minor leagues in 1936 in Columbus, Ga. His manager, Eddie Dyer, caught him walking off the field and confronted him.

"(He) said, 'Son, if you're tired, I'll get somebody else."" Slaughter recalled in a 1994 interview with The Associated Press. "From that day on, I ran from spot to spot."

Pete Rose, who became known as "Charlie Hustle" in the 1960s for his hard-nosed play, copied Slaughter's habit of running to first base on a walk.

Slaughter is best remembered for his "Mad Dash" from first base that scored the winning run for the Cardinals against the Boston Red Sox in the eighth inning of Game 7 of the 1946 Series.

With the score tied at 3-3, Slaughter opened the bottom of the eighth with a single. Two outs later, he was still on first base. With Harry Walker at bat, Slaughter took off for second on what he said later was nothing more than an attempted steal.

Walker hit the ball over short and into center field. With Slaughter steaming around second, Leon Culberson fielded the ball. Third base coach Mike Gonzalez tried to stop Slaughter as Culberson relayed the ball to Johnny Pesky, but Slaughter ran right past Gonzalez.

Pesky held the ball for an

instant and then hurried his throw to catcher Roy Partee. Slaughter slid past the tag for the deciding run.

"On that particular play, he outran that ball the last 10 yards," Musial said. "He just outran it. It was an exciting play and won the Series for us. The "Mad Dash" is com-

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memorated outside Busch Stadium in St. Louis by a bronze statue depicting Slaughter sliding home.

Enos Bradsher Slaughter was born April 27, 1916, in

He joined the Cardinals in 1938 and, except for missing three years to serve in World War II, stayed in St. Louis until being traded to the New York Yankees in 1954.

With his flat, level swing, he became known as an outstanding clutch hitter. He played in 10 consecutive All-Star games, batting .391 and leading the National League with 130 RBIs Slaughter had 2,383 hits,

including 169 homers, and 1,304 RBIs in 2,380 games in his career.

He retired in 1959 and became eligible for the Hall of Fame in 1964, but was not elected until 1985 - a wait that dismayed him.

"I think with my record, I deserved to be in there at least 10 to 15 years before I went in," he said in 1994.



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GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of TEXAS DE-PARTMENT filed in said Court on the 14th day of February, 2002, against LYNETTE TUCKER, Respondent(s) and said being numbered 324493 on the docket of said Court, and entitled; IN THE INTEREST OF

CHILD the nature of which suit is a request FOR CONSER-VATORSHIP, AND FOR TERMINATION SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELA-TIONSHIP.

VAN MICHAEL VOSS,

Said child VAN MI-CHAEL VOSS was born on the 22nd day of October, 1985, in AMARIL-LO. TEXAS

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under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of August 2002. GAYE HONDERICH,

> 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139 By: TERESA DAVIS,

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday.

You often view others idealistically, put-

ting loved ones and associates on a

pedestal. Pull back some, making new

possibilities happen. Your perspective

changes enormously if you open up to a

family member who often states the facts

in a harsh way. You start a new life cycle

this year, where your wish is another's

command, especially in late spring. Use

your high energy well, taking time to pri-

oritize your desires. If you are single,

you often put the amour of the moment

on a pedestal, only to have him or her fall

off. You might want to blame this person,

but in reality, who put him or her there?

Take your time getting to know others.

Laughter surrounds a key relationship, if

attached. You play out some of your life

fantasies together. SCORPIO serves as

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** A commotion sets the day's

tone. Handle individuals directly. Don't

leave out details, and zoom in on facts,

even if others seem uninterested. The

quality of your follow-through is reflect-

ed in the end results. A co-worker whis-

pers important news in your ear. Tonight:

Let someone have what he or she wants.

** You might wish to have more

control. Don't be surprised to find your-

self dreaming about life as if you were

the boss. Meanwhile, let others reveal

their thoughts. Your ability to brainstorm

creatively marks your success. Tonight:

*** Defer to others this morning.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Add more spring to your step.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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when facts and events confuse more than

clarify. Your insightfulness and ground-

ing make all the difference to associates.

A family member reveals what he or she

feels. Schedule an important discussion

for later in the day, once you move out of

* * Going back to the basics helps

you sort through what could be a difficult

problem. Though your perspective might

you come up with a sound idea. Use your

finances to enhance your domestic life

and security. Tonight: Happy at home.

* * * * You speak, and others listen.

that associates understand, especially

this morning. Verify data, information,

fusion through communication. Tonight:

might be a stronger action. Talk to an

adviser about a money matter. The more

information you get, the sounder the

*** Trust yourself to make solid

decisions, even in what appears to be a

confusing personal matter. If you're

questioning your decision, list your

goals. Prioritizing will help you clarify.

A friend and/or a meeting spews yet

day or two! You realize later on what A must show.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Visit with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

decision. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

your revelry. Tonight: Only fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

clear, letting you know how he or she night's sleep.

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** * * Your imagination could take now. Your perspective changes radically

you down some "forbidden" path. A as the day ages. A parent or boss shares

partner might be reading you loud and interesting insights. Tonight: Get a good

easily change because of input later on. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

messages and meetings. Eliminate con- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

However, don't make the assumption experts. Return all calls, especially to

* * A risk might be quite appealing discussion with a trusted associate later

but could lead to a distinct problem. in the day. This person gives you the

Postpone any blind leaps of faith for a scoop. Refuse to be scammed. Tonight:

the crowds are.

more possibilities. Tonight: What would

* You might like to believe what you

erwise. Stall a decision, taking your time.

Not everything needs to be decided right

* * * Choose to not reveal your

thoughts this morning, especially those

involving money and a personal matter.

What you can be sure of is that more

information will come forth. Seek out

someone at a distance. ionight: Where

* * Trust that you aren't seeing a sit-

uation clearly. The more information you

get, the better off you will be. Schedule a

*** * Sometimes another's per-

spective helps you understand where oth-

ers come from. Taking a strong stand

might not benefit you. Listen, exchange

ideas and detach. Given time, you will

stumble onto the proper solution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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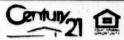






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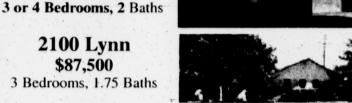
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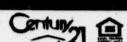












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