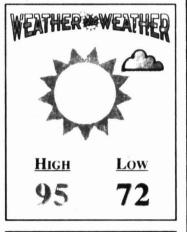
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AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 11-17-22-24-43. Bonus Ball: 6

Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 1 Prize: \$47 million.

Winning ticket(s) sold in: Eagle Lake.

Number matching five of five: 4. Prize: \$21,318.

Number matching four of five, plus Bonus Ball: 28. Prize: \$2,764.

Estimated jackpot for Saturday night drawing: \$4 million.

DEATHS

Faye Adams, 71, homemaker, caregiver. Foy Barrett, 80, civic vol-

unteer.

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State work continuing Democrats attack Gov. Perry from New Mexico hotel room

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 2003

By NATALIE GOTT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Senate Democrats opposed to where the governor has failed congressional redistricting to lead," said Sen. Leticia Van attacked Gov. Rick Perry from de Putte, chairwoman of the their New Mexico hotel, Lt. Senate Democratic Caucus. Gov. David Dewhurst moved ahead with Senate business. Acuna said Perry was working naming senators to a panel to Wednesday, not holding a study school finance.

Dewhurst said he hoped the week for an organizational early as Thursday.

here as effectively as we can, approval. take advantage of the senators

important subject."

took aim at Gov. Rick Perry. al delegation. who called the second special subject failed in the first spe- Democrats in a tough spot. cial session. They said their fought for in the Senate.

"This is about real issues, about real people and real results. Our constituents know AUSTIN (AP) — As the 11 where we stand. They know

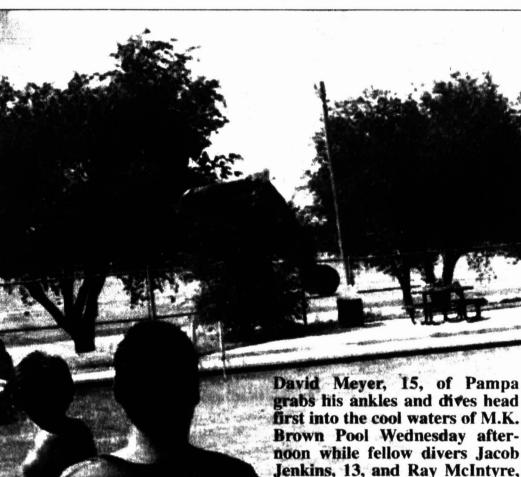
Perry spokesman Gene news conference.

"The people of Texas know committee, also made up of that the governor of Texas state representatives and pub- remains in Texas and is hard at lic members, could meet next work in Texas," Acuna said.

The Democrats have been meeting. Committee chair- in Albuquerque since Monday woman Sen. Florence when they broke a quorum Shapiro, R-Plano, said work and halted Senate business. groups could begin meeting as They are opposed to the Legislature redrawing con-"As far as getting organ-gressional districts and to ized, I think we've got an obli- Dewhurst's decision to change gation to the people of Texas a tradition to make it easier for to use the time that we have a redistricting bill to win

Republicans are pushing here to start work," Dewhurst for a majority in the Texas said Wednesday. "This is an congressional delegation. Democrats now have a 17-15 Meanwhile, the Democrats advantage in the congression-

Dewhurst's decision to session on congressional move ahead on the topic of redistricting after a bill on the school finance could put the While Democrats oppose



grabs his ankles and dives head first into the cool waters of M.K. Brown Pool Wednesday afternoon while fellow divers Jacob Jenkins, 13, and Ray McIntyre, 14. both of Pampa, watch.

(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore



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message to Perry is this is not taking up redistricting, they the time for gamesmanship say they are looking forward and photo opportunities that to tackling the issue of how misrepresent what they have the state's schools are funded.

(See STATE, Page 3)

way home from an afternoon swim. Both girls say they look forward to starting sixth grade at Pampa Middle School on Aug. 20.

Bremer: Iraq elections possible within year

By NIKO PRICE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Iraq's Governing Council, struggling by general elections by the a government could be in place with questions about its legiti- middle of next year. macy, could be replaced Two American soldiers were partially refurbished. Iraqi of business. reported killed as troops Foreign Ministry with memnorthern Iraq.

L. Paul Bremer, a former

diplomat and counterterrorism government is installed, the cy before finally deciding on a ernment, but what do we do in U.S.-appointed ple in a referendum, followed

he appointed on July 13.

In the past, Bremer has said The Associated Press.

by the end of 2004. His opti- government is key to rebuild- would allay doubts among "It is certainly not unrealis- mism was surprising given that ing the country. On many United Nations memthrough general elections held tic to think that we could have it took the Governing Council Wednesday. World Bank bers, who have been hesitant to within a year, Iraq's U.S. elections by midyear 2004," more than two weeks to agree President James Wolfensohn send peacekeeping troops to an administrator said Thursday. Bremer said while touring the on a presidency, its first order said it was unclear whether the Iraq occupied and adminis-

When the 25 members were receive international loans. chased Saddam Hussein in bers of the interim government unable to select a single presi-

- "And when a sovereign with a three-member presiden- constitute a recognized gov-

The legitimacy of Iraq's council had the legitimacy to tered by the United States,

"Clearly a constitution and al body by launching its war. dent, they tried to come up an elected government would

expert, said he believed a new coalition authority will cede nine-member team that will the meantime?" Wolfensohn constitution could be written authority to the government each hold the presidency for a said during a one-day trip to BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — and accepted by the Iraqi peo- and my job here will be over." month, council sources told Baghdad. "It's a subject that needs interpretation."

> An elected government also which snubbed the internation-

The United States said it

(See IRAQ, Page 3)



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Recommendation: Pardons in Tulia drug By BETSY BLANEY dation is that pardons be granted," as quickly as possible to bring these

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas er agent who has since been discredit- Coleman now faces perjury charges. ed.

mended a pardon in each case.

Garrett told The Associated Press on cases to a close." Wednesday.

Board of Pardons and Paroles has rec- May 13 to review the convictions mendation in about a month after attor- this year and signed by Perry - but ommended that the governor pardon obtained through undercover narcotics news in his office review the cases. 35 people convicted in the 1999 Tulia agent Tom Coleman, the sole underdrug busts on the word of an undercov- cover agent in the 1999 drug busts.

"We're thrilled to hear this news," Board Chairman Gerald Garrett said said Vanita Gupta, an attorney with the all 18 members of the board recom- NAACP Legal Defense Fund involved Kareem White, whose drug conviction with the cases. "We hope that now is among those covered by the recom- black -- were arrested in the busts that "The final decision, of course, rests we're near the end of this debacle and mendation. "It takes more stress off brought national attention to the small with the governor but our recommen- that the governor will sign the pardons us.

Garrett said the board spent two cult afternoon.

"That's good news right there," said - if you're part of the Tulia thing."

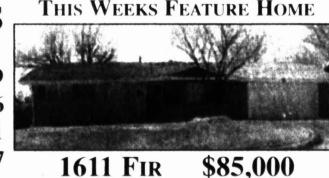
White has gotten a few part-time jobs since his release from prison last Kathy Walt, a Perry spokeswoman, month - because of a bill passed in Gov. Rick Perry asked the board on said Perry would rule on the recom- the Legislature's regular session earlier getting full-time work has proved diffi-

> months gathering information before - "Most times they look into your hisissuing its recommendations Tuesday tory and see what you've been convicted of," he said Wednesday. "They ask

> > Forty-six people — 39 of whom are (See PARDONS, Page 3)



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OBITUARIES

FOY BARRETT 1923-2003

Foy Barrett, 80, of Pampa, Texas, died for Thursday, July 31, 2003, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 2, 2003, at Fairview Cemetery with Glen Walton, minister of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral-Directors.

Mr. Barrett was born March 4, 1923, at Electra. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1944. He married Jackie Grayum on August 5, 1944, in Frederick, Oklahoma. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 32 years, retiring in 1985.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He was a former instructor for the Red Cross, charter president of the Golden K Kiwanis Club, vice president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, served on the board of directors of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, served on the board of directors of the Shepards Crook Helping Hands, was a volunteer for the Pampa Regional Medical Center, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, and volunteered at the Black Mesa Bible Camp for 12 years.

He was a member and elder of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ where he was a Bible class teacher. He helped build classrooms

ALVA, Okla. — Wilma V. Riley, 91, died

Tuesday, July 29, 2003, at Alva Beadles Nursing Home in Alva. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m., today at Alva Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m., Friday, at the church with Father Shane Tharp, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Alva Municipal Cemetery under the direction of Wharton Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Riley was born Feb. 13, 1912, on a farm near Alva, to Mary Kele and Michael Kish. She attended Goshen Rural Grade School and graduated from Northwestern State High School in 1928. She attended beauty school in Wichita and was a beautician from 1930 until 1982. For seven years, she worked at Herrick's Beauty Shop and for the next 45 owned her own shop.

She married Frank R. Riley, Sr., on Nov. 19,

JOANNE HARVEY

1938-2003

SKELLYTOWN - JoAnne Harvey, 64, died and April Annis, both of Borger, Renee Woods Tuesday, July 29, 2003. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, in Highland Park Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of Carpenter's House Church in Pampa, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Devotion at

the McCullough Street Church of Christ where he served as a deacon. He was the founder of Foy's Toys. He had a passion for his church and people.

Survivors

include his wife, Jackie, of the home; two daughters, Carolyn Coleman and Louann Waggoner and husband David; his grandchildren, Cheryl Proctor, Clif Coleman and wife Anna, Jonathan Waggoner, Justin Waggoner, and Jennie Waggoner; his great-grandchildren, Amber Proctor, Ashley Proctor, Alli Proctor, Chandler Coleman and Colbie Coleman; and a niece, Karen Lake and husband Bob and children, as well as many beloved friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The family will receive friends at 516 Hazel and requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

WILMA V. RILEY 1912-2003

1937, at Sacred Heart Rectory in Alva; he died on Oct. 30, 1945. They made their home in Alva where Mrs. Riley was a member of Alva Sacred Heart Catholic Church, twice serving as president of the Altar Society. She was also a former member of B.P.W.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Wilson of Pampa and Jodi Keltner of Wichita, Kan.; a son, Frank Riley of Salado; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

The body will lie-in-state from 6 p.m., Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family requests memorials be to Alva Sacred Hearth Catholic Church.

of Skellytown, Brenda Newman and Tabitha Winkler, both of Pampa, and Rachel Brown of Maple Hill, N.C.; a son, Billy Jack Annis of Nashville, Tenn.; a stepson, Larry Jack Toney of Enid, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Brenda Phares of Enid and Delores Price of Borger; a stepmoth-

er, Agnes Stover of Borger; three brothers,

Clifford Stover of Lufkin and Eddie Enochs and

Steven Stover, both of Borger; two sisters, Linda

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Wednesday, July 30

Curtis Wayne Matlock, 44, Perryton, was rrested on a grand jury indictment for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Andrea A. Vesquez, 22, Eddy, was arrested on a motion to revoke for possession of marijuana out of McLennon County. She was released on bond.

Samuel Robert Alexander, 47, 641 Roberta, was arrested as a fugitive from justice for Beckham County, Okla., authorities. He was released on bond.

Jere David Hink, 38, 1717 Chestnut, was arrested on a motion to revoke for evading arrest.

Joshua Kent Green, 25, 1232 Darby, was arrested on a bond surrender for a Potter County charge for driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Brandon Alan Smith, 19, no address listed, was arrested by Gray County deputies for Pampa Police Department on municipal charges of failure to dim headlights, failure to report change of address and failure to appear.

Jennifer Lynn Helsley, 28, Quanah, was arrested by Constable Chris Lockridge on 15 charges of issuing a bad check.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period end-

Wednesday, July 30

ing at 7 a.m., today.

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12:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient to a private residence.

3:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Hobart. No patient was transported.

3:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Somerville. No transport. 4:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Banks. No transport.

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POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following arrests and incidents.

Tuesday, July 29

Assault by threat involving juveniles was reported to the police.

Wednesday, July 30

A television valued at \$250 was taken from a residence in the 600 block of Plains. There was no forced entry, according to the report.

Someone took \$12.63 of gasoline without paying at Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather.

A pit bull valued at \$100 was taken or lost from the 1300 block of Garland.

Disorderly conduct - language was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

Police checked on a resident's welfare in the H00 block of Varnon Drive.

Three motorcycles, unknown value, were reported stolen in the burglary of a building in the 1600 block of Duncan. The burglar entered through a roll-up door, according to the report.

Police are investigating a report of several forgeries.

Two juveniles took markers-and pens valued at \$48.50 from Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart. The items were returned.

Disorderly conduct - language was reported in the 2600 block of Seminole.

A fight between juveniles with minor injuries was reported in the 600 block of Kingsmill.

Arturo Ruiz, 18, 428 Russell, was arrested for failure to identify.

Thursday, July 31

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. Someone caused approximately \$20 damage to a front door lock.

Unlawful restraint was reported in the 900 block of West 23rd.

A domestic dispute between a parent and chiid was reported in the 700 block of North Nelson.

FIRE

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

Wednesday, July 30

1:03 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to the 1300 block of Starkweather on a smoke scare. Fire officials said the odor originated from roofers applying hot tar to a structure across the alley.

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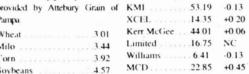
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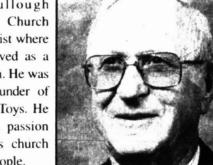
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Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Harvey was born Oct. 13, 1938, at Crescent, Okla. She had been a longtime Borger, White Deer and Skellytown resident. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include six daughters, Debra Short children.

FAYE ADAMS 1931-2003

PANHANDLE — Faye Adams, 71, of She was a homemaker and took care of the eld-Pampa, died Tuesday, July 29, 2003, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, at Panhandle Church of Christ with Don Stone, interim minister, officiating. Interment will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Earston Adams of Wichita Falls and James Panhandle.

□ Armstrong County and grew up in McLean. of Wheeler and Sue Mayfield of Tatum, N.M.

Swafford of Temple, Ga., and Ginger Jameson of Borger; 24 grandchildren; and 20 great-grand-

erly for many years.

She was a member of Church of Christ in Panhandle.

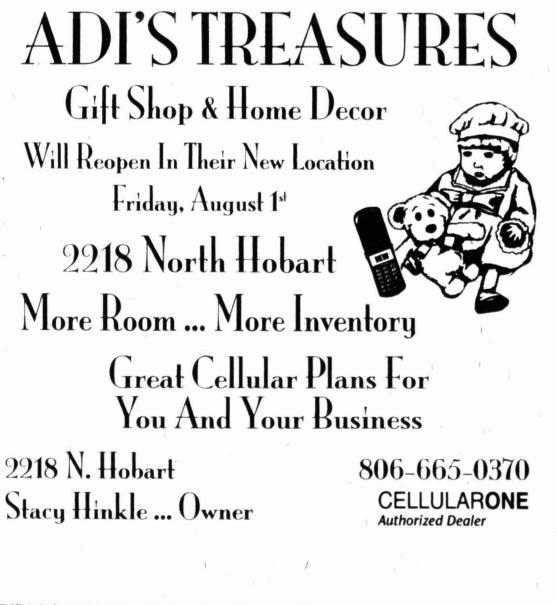
She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include two brothers, Louis Earnest Adams of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three sis-Miss Adams was born Sept. 11, 1931, in ters, Ivy May Cox of Pampa, Leota Marie Haire

SERVICES TOMORROW

ADAMS, Faye — 10 a.m., Panhandle Church of Christ, Panhandle.

RILEY, Wilma V. — Funeral mass, 11 a.m., Alva Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Alva, Okla.



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11:37 - Two units and six firefighters responded to the 400 block of North Russell on arcing power lines. Fire personnel stoodby until representatives from Xcel arrived.

Thursday, July 31

311 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to the 400 block of Hughes on a structure fire caused, fire officials said, by a shorted extension cord. The fire resulted in some smoke damage.

CORRECTION

In a Tuesday, July 29, front page article a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 28 through Sept. 9, in about early voting for the Sept. 13 amend- the first floor non-jury courtroom at Gray ment election, the polling times were incor- County Courthouse. The polls will be open rect

on election day, Sept. 13, from 7 a.m. to 7

Early voting will be conducted from 8:30 p.m.

City Briefs

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IRAQ

had to go to war despite a lack of majority support on the U.N. Security Council because of Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. So far, none have been found and scientists insist they Iraqi don't exist.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said members wanted a broader mandate in Iraq before agreeing to help pacify the still-violent country.

He said many U.N. member states felt that "the imprimatur of the United Nations — the legitimacy the United Nations offers - is important."

The United States would like international help in restoring peace to Iraq, where U.S. troops still come under saw two U.S. soldiers taken attack daily.

A U.S. soldier was killed Thursday when his armored personnel carrier hit a land mine on the dangerous road from central Baghdad to the city's airport, the military said.

The mine exploded beneath an M113 armored personnel ^{_]} carrier, killing the soldier and wounding three others, the military said.

Earlier, the military reported the death of a soldier from small-arms fire northeast of Baghdad late Wednesday.

The deaths brought to 51 the number of U.S. soldiers killed in action since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1. So far, 166 American forces have been

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board's review.

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killed in the Iraq war, 19 more than in the 1991 Gulf War.

The assault late Wednesday occurred near Baqouba, in an area where U.S. troops have come under repeated attack recently. It is in the so-called "Sunni Triangle," a heavily Sunni Muslim area to the north and west of Baghdad where support for Saddam has been strongest.

In Baghdad, Iraqis witnesses reported an attack on two U.S. trucks carrying unexploded ordnance to Baghdad International Airport for destruction. The witnesses said a rocket-propelled grenade was fired on one truck and the ordnance exploded. A U.S. armored vehicle could be seen burning on the road.

away by helicopter and two others loaded into an ambulance. The military said it had no information on the incident.

U.S. forces have been conducting daily raids in search of Saddam, and said it was "just a matter of time" before he is caught.

"He's going to start making mistakes, and we're going to catch him," said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a U.S. Army spokeswoman in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown. "We estimate he's not staying more than four hours at the same place. But the man's been a master of hiding all his life."

Lt. Col. Ted Martin said Saddam and his aides were

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of convictions on other charges.

Panhandle community of Jeff Blackburn, an Amarillo attorney who represented some of the defen-Thirty-eight of the cases dants, said the recommendawere prosecuted, three of which were not part of the tions show "our system may be broken but it can be fixed sometimes. One of them was a woman

'What this shows is that Two other cases involved there is a commitment in our state to seeing justice done,"

running scared.

"It would not be a good idea for him to be stationary for very long," he said. "Every time a helicopter flies over, I bet they shake."

Bremer spoke during a tour of the Foreign Ministry building, which the United States has been helping to renovate after heavy looting and arson gutted the structure in the chaos that followed the U.S. military's entrance into Baghdad.

He told gathered Iraqi diplomats that the establishment of a new government would mark the end of his diplomatic career.

"Although that will mark my final retirement as a diplomat, it will mean that you, the Witness Ali Khamid said he diplomats of Iraq, will be going forward representing a fully sovereign government," he said.

> Oil ministry and industry sources told Dow Jones Newswires that Iraq's Kirkuk-Ceyhan oil pipeline is due to start pumping again in early August.

The pipeline, which runs from Iraq's northern oilfields to the Turkish port of Ceyhan, will pump 200,000 barrels a day, they said. The pipeline would increase Iraq's oil exports to at least 850,000 barrels a day, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Iraq is producing about 1.3 million barrels of crude oil a day, compared with about 2.5 million barrels a day before the war.

In April, District Judge

Ron Chapman recommended

the Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals overturn the convic-

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the drug sting conducted by

Coleman and order new trials.

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ed to handle the cases has said

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there will be no new trials.

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Cheering Liberians greet West African advance team

in embattled Monrovia on Thursday to welcome a West African-U.S. advance team they hope signals the start of international rescue after months of devastating siege.

In Ghana, key West African leaders met under building U.S. and U.N. pressure to set a deployment date for peacekeepers. Nigeria, Ghana, Mali, Benin, Senegal and Togo have promised 3,250 soldiers for an eventual 5,000strong peacekeeping force, said the Economic joy. Community of West African States, the regional bloc arranging the force.

Liberia's capital passed one of the quietest nights in the last two months of rebel offensives against government forces. Gunfire rattled, but there was some relief from the rocket and mortar volleys of recent days, allowing starving families to scurry out in search of food.

The advance team of 10 West African and U.S. officials, which is led by a Nigerian com- international peacekeepers arrive.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Tens of thou- mander, set off jubilant celebrations in sands of Liberians emerged from hiding places Monrovia as it passed shacks with tin roofs peeled back by explosives. Unexploded shells 1 laid in the streets.

> "This is a sign of peace coming," refugee Hamilton Woods said with a smile.

> As the advance team arrived at the highwalled, heavily guarded U.S. Embassy, hundreds of refugees taking shelter around the compound spilled out, fluttering handkerchiefs and flashing peace signs while shouting with

"We are hungry, but seeing these people we are full this morning," businessman With the new hopes of rescue, people in Mohammed Dauda, 31, said." "We hope this marks the beginning of the end.'

> Liberia's leading rebel group has pressed since early June to take the capital and drive out President Charles Taylor, a former warlord whose battles to win and maintain power have mired the country in 14 years of conflict. Taylor repeatedly has promised to step down once

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firm in saying that if some of the Democratic senators show When asked whether he up in Texas, the Senate sergeant-at-arms will be asked to was appointing senators to the instruct them to return to the Senate chamber, though they

"You're not going to see senators brought back in handcuffs as long as I am lieutenant governor," Dewhurst

But, he said lawmakers do not have a constitutional right not to show up for a quorum.

In a news conference, Van de Putte said the Democrats would love to return to Austin but she has said they will not until Perry ends the special session or Dewhurst reinstates the so-called "two-thirds rule" in the Senate.

Democrats were able to block a vote on redistricting during the first special session because of a rule that requires two-thirds of the 31-member chamber to agree to bring a

bill up for debate. Eleven Democrats and one Republican opposed consideration, thwarting the measure.

In a the second special session, which started Monday, Dewhurst is arranging the order of bills so that only a majority of senators must vote to debate a bill on the Senate floor.

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committees to try to compel the Democrats to come back to work, Dewhurst said: "I would not be handcuffed. told our senators last week that I would appoint the joint committees (in the) early part of this week and that's what I said.

Sen. Eddie Lucio of Brownsville was one of four Democrats appointed to the two committees and said that he believes he and his staff will be able to monitor any progress made while he is away.

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"This is going to take several months," Lucio said. "This is not something we can achieve overnight."

Lucio said he was grateful for the appointment.

Dewhurst said he is interested in seeing the Democrats return to Texas. He also was

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR If I were a home owner...

After reading the editorial in last night's paper (July 29, 2003), I find it hard not to share the carpenters' side of the story.

My husband has been a building contractor and a Mastercarpenter for 30 years. He has never cheated anyone, asked for money in advance, has impeccable references, and is a wonderful person.

To put a stigma on a specific trade and categorize all carpenters as the same is not really fair. There are at the present 29 building contractors in this small town. Most are using carpentry as a means of making a few extra dollars beside their real jobs, be it a retiree, used car salesman, policeman, any person that does handiwork on the side, etc.

I spoke with Ms. Pursley tonight and expressed my feelings; she was very kind and agreed I should share the parents' side of the story. With the economy being such as it is in Pampa right now it is hard for respectable builders to keep their heads above water with the new "carpenters" underbidding them.

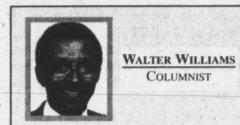
I have a list of deadbeats that have not paid my husband

THE Pampa Is this price discrimination?

Last week, the House voted 324 to 101 to make it easier for Americans to import lower-priced prescription drugs sold in Canada and Europe for their own use. It rejected a more sweeping proposal to allow such imports by drug wholesalers and pharmacies. The fact of the matter is that U.S. manufactured drugs sell for 30 percent to 70 percent less in Canada, though the pills might have a different color and shape. Is Congress doing us a favor, particularly if they vote to permit wholesalers and pharmacies to import the cheaper drugs? Let's look at it, but first let's look at similar pricing practices.

Children typically fly at half the adult fare, and that can't be explained by saying. it's only half as costly to fly a 100 pound 12-year-old from New York to Los Angeles. From Philadelphia to Boston, Amtrak charges adults \$74, senior citizens \$63 and 2- to 15-year-old children \$37. Economists call this price discrimination - a practice where different people are charged different prices when the difference in price cannot be fully accounted for by differences in cost.

There are numerous examples of various kinds of price discrimination: movies charge lower prices for matinees than evening performances, telephone companies charge lower prices for night calls, many colleges charge non-residents higher tuition than residents, whiskey or clothing manufacturers might charge lower prices for their off-brand products that are



similar to the products bearing their brand name

Would anyone in their right mind want Congress to enact a law requiring that airlines charge adults the same prices charged children? It would guarantee airline bankruptcy. It's the same with the pharmaceutical industry. Let's look at it.

Once a drug is produced, the cost of an additional pill is very low. The real cost of a new drug lies in developing it and getting it through the Food & Drug Administration's (FDA) regulatory hurdles. FDA requirements cost drug companies an average of \$800 million per drug, and then, according to a Tufts University study, only three in 10 drugs produce sales sufficient to allow the companies to recoup their development and FDA approval costs.

Then there's a class of drugs known as "orphan drugs" that don't make it to the market. These are drugs effective in the treatment of a rare disease, but coupled with FDA approval costs, their expected sales make them a losing economic proposition for the drug companies.

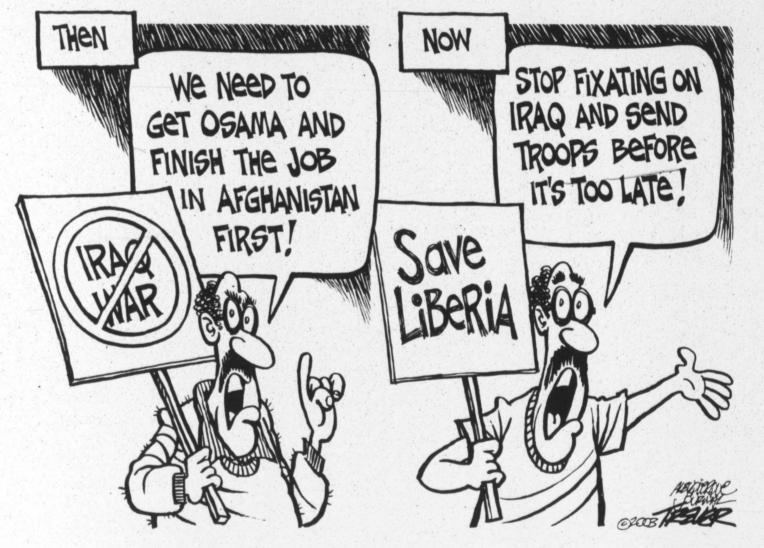
Though pharmaceutical CEOs lack the

moral courage to say so, the drug price difference between the United States and Canada is simply price discrimination not unlike the thousands and thousands of other cases of price discrimination. In order to practice price discrimination, sellers must be able to separate markets to prevent arbitrage - buying cheap and selling dear.

In the case of airlines, they must prevent adults from using children's tickets. In the case of drug companies, they must prevent re-importation either through contracts or law, then they can charge foreigners drug prices that only have to cover the incremental costs of manufacture and distribution.

Instead of making this argument, pharmaceutical CEOs have their lobbyists descend on Congress with the largely bogus argument about safety concerns related to Americans purchasing drugs from Canada. But given broad economic ignorance in Congress and among many Americans, talking about price discrimination might be hopeless.

If Congress enacts laws preventing price discrimination, both foreigners and Americans will lose because it will reduce the profitability of drug manufacture and hence drug development incentives. I ask you which is preferable: a life-saving drug at a high cost or no life-saving drug at all? Americans would be much better served by trying to do something about FDA's costly approval process.



and son, should anyone be interested in that. As the old saying goes, you get what you pay for, and it certainly remains true with any business. Your home or business is a big investment to trust to anyone without first checking out references of anyone that you give the responsibility of repairing.

I am very proud of the workmanship my husband and son have always done, and their reputation precedes them. We have had our business here in Pampa for 13 years and to do a job that displeases their customers is below their ethics.

Please do not categorize all carpenters as the same, just as you would not a doctor, hawyer or any other professional. You would not trust a doctor with your body without first checking his reputation. The same should be with your home, you car, and any other thing of worth to you.

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Among the alienated, Marx lives

CHICAGO - Many have proclaimed the death of Marxism, but C.S. Lewis said it best: Witches don't die, they merely come back in a modified form. And therein lies a story.

One morning 34 years ago, my college roommate and I saw a notice in the Yale Daily News about a meeting on socialism to be held that evening in one of the university classrooms. We showed up on time and found ourselves the only ones in the room except for a solemn man precisely arranging on a front table piles of publications from the Socialist Workers Party.

Saying not a word to us, he focused on squaring each stack and having the distance between each stack exactly the same. My roommate and I took one look at each other and bolted the room, heading down the stairs as the comrade, jolted from his reverie, hurried after us, yelling, "Wait, wait."

We didn't wait, that evening. We never went back to that particular clique. But both of us were alienated: I had grown up within Judaism and my roommate within Christianity, yet neither of us had absorbed reasons beyond social custom for maintaining our allegiance.

I continued drifting left, participating in "peace" marches and joining the Communist Party, before resigning from it late in 1973. My roommate drifted in, another way, announcing several years after graduation that he was gay. (In college, he had talked about heterosexual pursuits like the rest of us.)

Late last month, I attended "Socialism for its socialist background.)



2003," a three-day gathering in Chicago of 900 leftists, most of them under 30. The International Socialist Organization, publisher of Socialist Worker, the same periodical I had seen neatly stacked in 1969, sponsored the meeting. Three decades had gone by since the last Marxist function I had attended, yet much was unchanged.

Most of the young men were pale and under-muscled. Most of the young women were homely, although a few socialist babes strolled through the throng surrounded by admiring swains. Buttons still proclaimed, "No to war, No to racism," and, "Human need, not corporate greed." "Free Mumia" buttons (concerning the convicted cop-killer imprisoned in Pennsylvania) had merely replaced "Free Huey" buttons (demanding freedom for a convicted copkiller/Black Panther leader).

Some changes were evident. A female couple, both sporting butch haircuts, cuddled a baby. Some guys displayed tattooed arms. Books about Vietnam or Cambodia, the main squeeze three decades ago, had given way to anti-Israel tomes on the Middle East. (In the old days, Israel still retained some sympathy

The lead speaker at one well-attended session was Toufic Haddad, who raged against "the Zionist imperialists." When his microphone did not work for a moment, he grumped about "a Zionist mike." Other speakers - Ahmad, Ahmed, Salim and Mostafa, as well as those with names of English derivation - also assaulted Israel.

At 10 p.m. one evening, organizers tried to drive conference attendees into Jam for Justice, a mix of music and angry poems that was the main entertainment for the night. Two cash bars in the room did little business, and the designated poet soon sounded desperate, because few were listening. Socialists had come not to be entertained but to reach out and touch other socialists, and maybe hook up.

I felt a bit like Bruce Willis in The Kid, where he meets his younger self, a fat, unattractive child. Most of the socialists seemed to be political philosophy nerds, choosing to stay inside convention spaces instead of going to baseball games or other activities that the Ferris Buellers of the world prefer. Some with radical parents are merely carrying on the family business.

But the general news is this: Many have proclaimed that Marxism is dead, but judging by the enthusiasm and intensity of the folks I mingled with, Marxism is alive. It's particularly strong among alienated professors and graduate students who hope to replicate the 1965-1974 golden age of unrest. It's too early to celebrate Marxism's demise.

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Vatican coming out against gay marriages, launches global campaign

By NICOLE WINFIELD ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

VATICAN CITY (AP) -The Vatican launched a global campaign against gay marriages Thursday, warning Catholic politicians that support of same-sex unions was "gravely immoral" and urging non-Catholics to follow their lead.

The Vatican's orthodoxy watchdog, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, issued a 12-page set of guidelines with the approval of Pope John Paul II in a bid to stem the increase in laws granting legal rights to homosexual unions in Europe and North America.

"There are absolutely no between a man and a woman politicians when confronted grounds for considering homosexual unions to se in any way similar or even remotely analogous to God's plan for marriage and family," the document said. "Marriage is holy, while homosexual acts go against the natural moral law.

The issue is particularly charged in the United States, where some lawmakers in the House of Representatives have proposed a constitutional ban on gay marriages to counter state laws granting legal recognition to gay unions.

President Bush said Wednesday that marriage was defined strictly as a union

Rolling Stones headline benefit concert in Toronto

Rolling Stones — and almost 500,000 people - kicked Toronto out of the SARS sickbed for good.

The Stones headlined a concert Wednesday meant to clear Toronto and Canada of any lingering taint from the SARS virus, which killed 42 in the city and devastated the country's tourism industry.

Master of ceremonies Dan Aykroyd took the opportunity to call for more harmony with the United States, and Mick Jagger proclaimed Canada once again open for business.

"We're here, you're here and Toronto is back and it's booming," Jagger told the crowd.

The Stones' Keith Richards slashed at his guitar for the band's opener "Start Me Up." Its 90-minute set also included "Ruby Tuesday," "Honky Tonk Woman," "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" and, the finale, "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

More than 400,000 tickets at \$16 each were sold for the show, partly sponsored by the government. Hundreds of people spent

TORONTO (AP) - The stage surrounded by video screens.

> "I think it is the biggest crowd we have ever played for," Jagger said, no faint praise from one of rock's most traveled bands

Earlier in the show, early '70s Canadian legend the Guess Who played Bachman Turner Overdrive's "Takin' Care of Business" to rousing applause on the virtually cloudless, sunbaked day.

Teen-throb Justin Timberlake said he felt "like a fish out of water" next to the Stones, AC/DC, and The Flaming Lips.

Organizers hope the concert will show that tourists and businessmen need no longer fear SARS and should return to Toronto. Two springtime outbreaks of severe acute respiratory syndrome devastated the crucial tourism industry.

"We're bringing this city back," said actor Jim Belushi, who joined Aykroyd for a set by their Have Love Will Travel Revue blues band.

Jennie Gilstrap, 32, said she drove more than 600 miles and said he wants to "codify that one way or the other." The Vatican document,

"Considerations Regarding Proposals to Give Legal Recognition to Unions Between Homosexual Persons," sets out a plan for raised by same-sex parents

Pond tour winners

Earnest Willis and Gary Stevens.

with laws or proposed legislation giving homosexual couples the same rights as married heterosexuals.

It also comes out strongly against allowing gay couples to adopt, saying children

cles" because they are deprived of having either a mother or a father.

"Allowing children to be adopted by persons living in such unions would actually mean doing violence to these children, in the sense that their

(Pampa News photo)

face developmental "obsta- condition of dependency would be used to place them in an environment that is not conducive to their full human development," it said.

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It said gay adoptions contradicted the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, which holds that the best interests of the child are to be paramount.

The document says Catholic politicians have a "moral duty" to publicly oppose laws granting recognition to homosexual unions and to vote against them if proposals are put to a vote in legislatures.

If the laws are already on the books, politicians must speak out against them, work to repeal them and try to limit their impact on society, it said.

"To vote in favor of a law so harmful to the common good is gravely immoral," the document said.

The Vatican said its guidelines were not only intended for Catholic lawmakers but for non-Christians and everyone "committed to promoting and defending the common good of society" since the issue concerned natural moral law, not just Church doctrine.



Earnest and Barbara Willis recently won a bench and Chimenea, donated by West

Texas Landscape, while participating in the annual Las Pampas Koi and Water

Garden Society pond tour. Above, left-right: Brenda Stevens, Barbara Willis,

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the night outside the former military airfield north of downtown Toronto and rushed in when gates opened to be near a huge

from Louisville, Ky., with her husband and sister to add the show to their list of Stones concerts.

Preschool/Head Start registration to take place at Lamar Elementary

Registration for Preschool/Head Start programs will be conducted from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, at Lamar Elementary School gym, 1234 S. Nelson.

Parents or guardians of children being enrolled in the program must bring the following items with them to any; complete the application process:

-Court-issued birth certificate(s);

-Shot records;

-Child's Social Security

Card; -Family income verification check stub for two months, income tax for 2002, letter of income verification signed by employer or letter of support from individual

providing financial/housing, food support for family (estimate dollar amount);

-Documentation of disability if any;

-Proof of all public assistance family may be receiving (Medicaid, food stamps, SSI, CHIPS, HUD, TANF, WIC); -Health insurance card if

-CCMS documentation;

and -Parent or guardian's driver's license.

In addition, the school will be taking applications for its community day care programs - 3-year-old Head Start, Early Head Start and Wrap Around Care. For questions or more information, contact the school at 669-4880.

Keep Texas receives GE grant

AUSTIN — 'Keep Texas Beautiful, a statewide grassroots environmental organization, was awarded a one-year, \$75,000 grant from GE Foundation, the philanthropic organization of General Electric Co., to enhance and to invigorate KTB's Environmental Education Program.

The grant will support the purchase of "Waste in Place" curriculum and materials, Environmental provide Education Kits and statewide training opportunities to formal and informal educators, and provide funding to hire an environmental education coordinator at the organization. As a result of this grant, an estimated 6,000 Texas youth will receive environmental education.

Through a "train the trainer" education program, KTB will train volunteers in the Waste in Place curriculum which focuses on litter prevention and solid waste management. KTB's education kits provide ready-made lesson plans and other resources for teachers and will be produced and used to train educators who will instruct thousands of students throughout the state.

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Tralee deliveries





(Courtesy photo)

Officials from Tralee Crisis Center have been around town, delivering surprises to public servants and organizations that contribute to the fight against domestic violence. Recently, Tralee representatives showed up at local fire stations to say thanks for a job well done. Above: Angie Edmondson of Tralee, Chad Ewing, Jerry Tomaschik, Fire Chief Kim Powell and W.D. Thomas.

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Montana blaze still not totally controlled

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Urging displaced residents to have patience, firefighters capitalized on a break in the weather by burning dry trees and grasses in the path of a wildfire that's been moving toward this gateway to Glacier National Park.

Officials planned to continue using what they say has been a successful strategy and said that progress made over the next day or so will be key in determining when residents will be allowed to return to their homes, beyond the eastern edge of the fire.

"We feel pretty confident with what we've done," said Joe Stam, who is leading the team of firefighters. He addressed dozens of residents at a community meeting late Wednesday.

Firefighters set their own fires, called "burnouts" or "backfires," Tuesday to create a line meant to block the fire and draw it away from park headquarters near West Glacier.

Fire officials said a successful burnout near West Glacier likely added about 2,500 acres to the size of the fire, which was estimated at 14,500 acres before officials could conduct an aerial survey. Spokesman Pete Buist said there was still concern about the eastern edge of the fire and that further burnouts were planned.

"We feel a lot better after yesterday and today's burnouts, than we did two days ago," Buist said Wednesday, adding that fire officials do not yet consider the area safe from the advancing fire.

The fire remained west of West Glacier, which has about 250 year-round residents and about 400 residents during the summer. About 500 residents of the town and the forested area along the edge of the park are out of their homes. Burnouts are a common tactic used in wildland firefighting. Fire officials say the main fire creates a draft as it consumes oxygen, and that draws the backfire toward it. This was visible Wednesday from the West Glacier golf course, where some people gathered to watch the plumes of smoke on the nearby mountain. When the two fires meet, they have no more fuel to burn. The fire is one of three Children: major fires burning partly or wholly in the park. They total more than 50,000 acres and are being battled by more than 2,000 firefighters. A second fire in extreme northwestern Montana and just six miles from the Canadian border has charred 21,374 acres and has also burned into the western edge of the park from the Flathead National Forest. It has destroyed six homes and 19 outbuildings and is still threatening about 100 homes and cabins near the North Fork of the Flathead River.

Police: Woman claiming to be girl missing since 1986 a hoax

BY RYAN LENZ ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

THORNTOWN, Ind. (AP) - It sounded too good to be true: The parents of Shannon Marie Sherrill, missing for 17 years, received calls purportedly from their daughter hoping to reconnect. In the end, it rant for Donna L. Walker, 35, turned out to be nothing more than a cruel hoax.

the father of the 6-year-old girl who was abducted in 1986 while playing hide-andseek, collapsed in tears when

he learned of the hoax only minutes before it was announced during a news conference Wednesday.

"I wasn't expecting this at all. I thought they were going to bring Shannon in here," Sherrill told reporters.

Police issued an arrest warof Topeka, Kan., who faces a felony charge of identity William Michael Sherrill, deception and a misdemeanor charge of false reporting.

> Police said Walker called the parents of the missing girl last weekend, claiming to be

their daughter. She may also have contacted news organizations to spread word about the possible break in the case, said state police 1st Sgt. Dave impossible for us to guess," Bursten.

Walker has not been arrested, and police were uncertain whereabouts. her of Neighbors have given varying dates when they last saw her in the red-brick condominium in a middle-class Topeka neighborhood where she Shannon. lived.

Bursten said Walker had . given three different fictitious

names to investigators in recent days.

"We don't know what her motivation was and it is Bursten said. "We live in an age today where people like to receive attention."

Bursten told ABC News "Good Morning America" on Thursday that at first, authorities "thought it was very plausible" that the caller could be

Over the next few days, the caller began postponing meetings with authorities, who wanted to conduct DNA testing. Authorities think Walker even called and posed as the caller's husband, offering more excuses on why a meeting had to be postponed, Bursten said.

Both Bursten and William Sherrill said the caller appeared to have researched Shannon's case.

Sherrill said Thursday. "It's like living 1986 all over again. I wanted it to be her so bad.'

"I am very disappointed the case has taken this turn," said Boone County prosecutor Todd Meyer. "The case I want to prosecute was the case of an abductor, and the happy ending is the child coming home. Unfortunately that's not the closing argument I get to make."

Shannon vanished Oct. 5, 1986, outside her mother's mobile home in Thorntown, about 30 miles northwest of Indianapolis. Hundreds scoured fields and neighborhoods for days.

Jody Ames, an aunt of Shannon's, agreed that the last several days had taxed the family.

"It's been a very big roller coaster," she said.

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The family had become the center of a media storm when the possible break in the case, was reported and appeared emotionally drained when their hopes collapsed.

been up and down, we've hoped for the best. We still hope for the best. We can only hope and pray."

Topeka police Lt. John Sidwell said officers there were helping in the search for Walker. Indiana State Police have said they expect her to be arrested soon.

"We know who she is; she can't hide forever," Bursten said. "Now the rest of the country will know what she's accused of and what she's done."

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Firefighters in Washington state, meanwhile, paused to remember a fallen comrade Wednesday, then battled scorching heat and conditions so dry that any spark could instantly start a new wildfire.

A memorial service was conducted at a fire camp for helicopter pilot Randall Harmon, of Grants Pass, Ore., who died in a crash Friday while dropping water on a fire on the Colville Indian Reservation.

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The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce.

PPHM EXHIBITS This summer, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

its "Stars Over Texas Revue" Monday nights, June 17-Aug. 12, at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 274-9050 or visit www.lonestarrising.com on the Internet.

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

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riseandshine@hunterpr.com.

Association (DD-168, DD-622, DD-731) is seeking members for a reunion celebration #605.

Canvon will exhibit "Neighbors: Texas Artists in New Mexico" and "Three Pueblo Painters" from June 21 through Oct. 5 at its location in Canyon.

ARC SWIM LESSONS Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross and the City of Pampa will be offering swim lessons throughout the months of June and July and the beginning of August at M.K. Brown Pool for a variety of age and experience levels, starting with ages 3 _through 5. Each two-week class will be 30-minutes in length and cost \$35. To enroll or for more information, call the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

OHS/WIC

Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breastfeedin peer counselor for Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children program. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a telephone, must have successfully breastfed an infant and must be a current or former WIC client. For more information, call 1-800-200-7121.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR **CITIZENS CENTER**

Southside Senior Citizens Center will be open this summer from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and from 6-9 p.m., starting June 9. The center will host a variety of activities for all ages including games, crafts, billiards, domino tournaments, free computer classes and Friday Fun Nights. STARS OVER TEXAS

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hollingshead@telus.net or write: 2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC, V3J 1E3, Canada.

ACS PARENT CONFERENCE

American Cancer Society will host its 18th Annual Parent Teaching Conference for families of children with cancer on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3, at the Omni Hotel in Austin. Registration fee is \$70 per parent and includes lunch, hotel, lodging, reception, breakfast and conference materials. The fee is \$55 for parents not staying at the hotel. For a registration form or for more information, call (512) 919-1850. AG EXPO

High Plains Ag Expo is slated Aug. 5-7 in Dumas. The show will offer equipment demonstrations, product comparisons and Hollingshead family on-site company representatives.

Saturday, Aug. 9, at Hollis, Okla. The event, sponsored by Harmon County Historical Museum, will include "The Black-Eyed Pea Opry" at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Hollis High School, music, dancing, a parade, a health fair, an old iron tractor pull, games, an arts and crafts show and much more.

COIN CLUB COLLECTOR'S SHOW

Golden Spread Coin Club will hold its annual collector's show and sale fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 16, and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 17, at Amarillo Civic Center. Door prizes will be given away and a drawing conducted during the event which will feature coins, gold, silver, jewelry, stamps, knives, antique glassware and colHuntington Beach, CA 92648, 960-5283. cwgilles45@aol.com.

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ACT EXAM

The next ACT Assessment will be administered on Sept. 27. The postmark deadline for college-bound high school students is Aug. 22. A late registration postmark deadline will be extended to Sept. 5 and will include an extra fee. For more information, 102 onto www.act.org on the Internet.

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THURSDAY · JULY 31, 2003 DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Sex Tape Is Rude Awakening For Woman 'Sleeping It Off'

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago, I went to a party with "Brady," my live-in boyfriend of five years. To make a long story short, I had too much to drink. Brady took me home and put me to bed so I could "sleep it off." I remembered nothing the next morning.

A few days later, I ran across an unfamiliar videotape and popped it into the VCR. I couldn't believe my eyes! It was Brady and me having sex the night I was so "out of it." When I confronted him, he said he had always wanted to document our lovemaking. Then he apologized. I made Brady promise to destroy the tape.

I feel angry, hurt and violated! I can hardly look my boyfriend in the eye right now. Am I making too much of this?

NOT INTO PORNO IN WASHINGTON STATE

- DEAR NOT INTO PORNO: Not at all. What Brady did was indeed a violation. I urge you to make absolutely certain that the tape has been destroyed and there are no other copies. And if I were you, I'd reconsider a relationship with a man who appears to regard you as a sex "object" rather than a person.

P.S.: Drinking and blacking out are signs of alcoholism. Please get the help you need to stop now.

DEAR ABBY: "Trying to Keep the Peace in the Pacific Northwest" wants a simple wedding, but doesn't want to alienate his or his fiancee's large families.

I have seven sisters, a brother, several stepparents, a huge extended family and a large circle of friends. (And that is just on my side!) My fiance and I could not afford a big wedding or a fancy reception, so here's how we handled it:

We made a list of what was really important to us. I love lots of fresh flowers, so that was put on the "splurge" list. My fiance enjoys good champagne. Everything else we either made or asked friends to help with.

My mom made my dress; a friend who was handy with a camera took the photos; we were married in the garden of my ex-roommate's large home; my husband made his own D.J. tapes by recording songs off the radio; and I asked each of my female friends to bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres. Everyone knew our financial situation. No one was offended. On the contrary, we were told repeatedly how happy

they were to contribute. One hundred and fifty people attended our wedding and everyone agreed it was one of the best times they ever had. The cost? \$1,500.

Twenty-one years later, we are still madly in love and have not changed our priorities. Ironically, we · have friends who were still paying off their wedding debt while ironing out their divorce settlements.

"Trying" is a wise young man whose priorities are in order. No one should be pressured into spend-ing what he or she doesn't have to begin with.

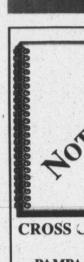
HAPPY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPY: I agree. To go into debt to fund a wedding is, in my opinion, foolish and unnecessary. Books have been written about how to plan a wedding on a budget, and they are available in libraries and bookstores. A wedding does not have to be expensive to be beautiful, memorable and a happy occasion for all concerned. Your wedding is proof.

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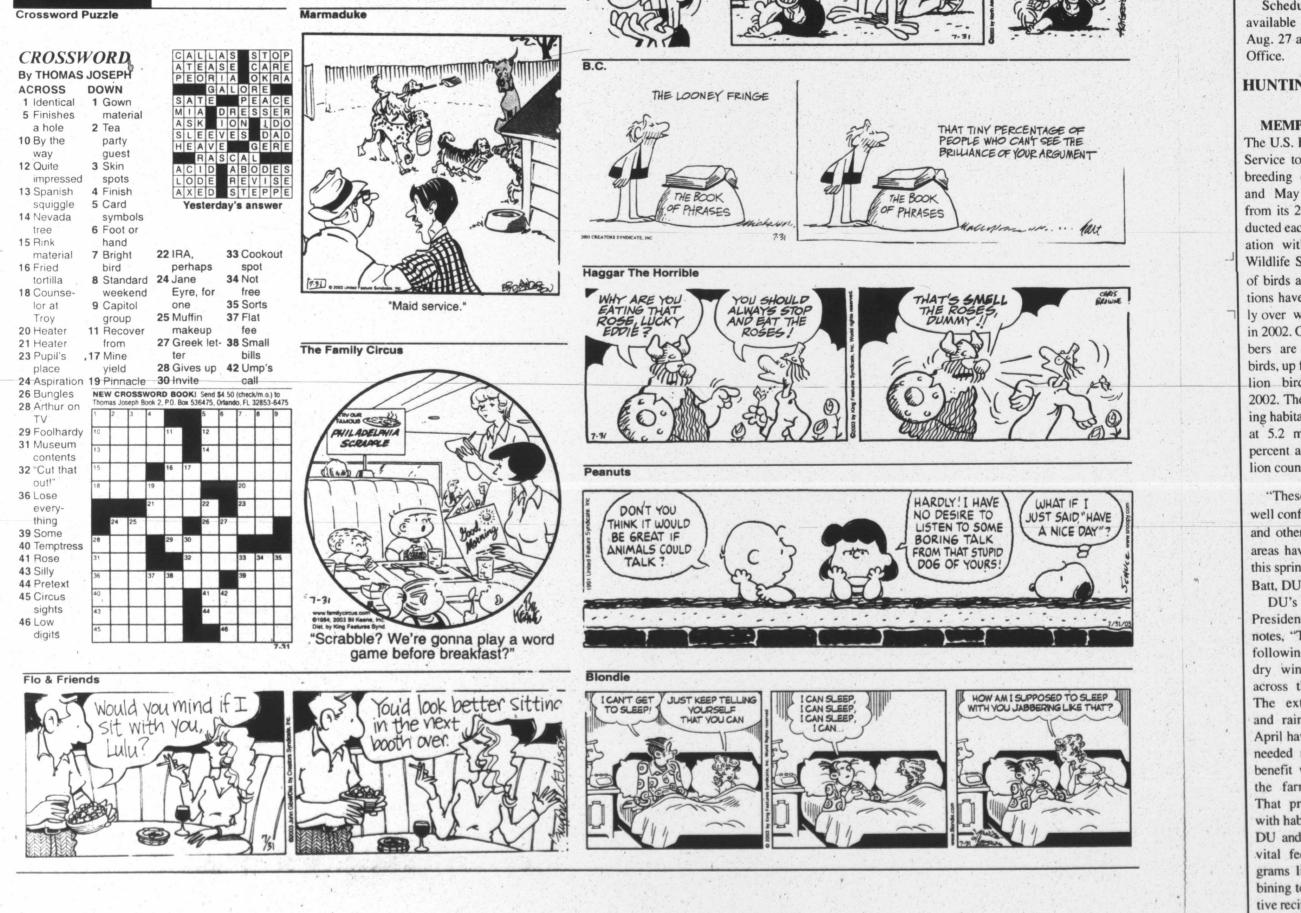
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SPORTS

A-Rod talks trade; Rangers beat Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Alex Rodriguez didn't have any reason to be frustrated. And the Texas Rangers' have no plans of sending their All-Star shortstop anywhere.

Before the Rangers' 9-2 win over Boston on Wednesday night, Rodriguez - in the third season of his record \$252 million, 10-year contract — said he was so frustrated by losing that he would consider a trade.

"It's just something that, being my third year here, you want to see improvement, and

improved over three years," Rodriguez said. "It may be a year or two down the road. And obviously, I don't want to be the one that handicaps this team."

Both Rangers owner Tom Hicks and general manager John Hart were surprised by the comments.

Hart called Rodriguez, who turned 28 on Sunday, "a foundation piece". Hicks often refers to the Rangers as "A-Rod's team."

"He is an asset and we are return. not interested in considering any kind of trade nor does he Teixeira, two of nine rookies I don't know if we have want to be traded," Hicks on the current roster, hit

said. "Alex is fully on board with building our team and our plan."

straight season. They have

traded six players since June

27, getting 10 prospects in

Laynce Nix and Mark

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game hero who is in his first Rodriguez wasn't in the full season. clubhouse after going 3-for-5. "It was exciting to look out He's 19-for-44 the past 11 there," Rangers manager games, raising his average

Buck Showalter said. "You The Rangers, who have some of the younger guys committed to a youth movebring. It's invigorating." ment, are 44-63 and last in the

Hank Blalock, the All-Star

Nix, playing just his 14th AL West for the fourth major league game since being called up July 10, drove in four runs. After his two-run homer in the second put Texas ahead to stay, he drew a bases-loaded walk and hit an RBI double.

"For me, I don't know that off the eighth.

homers. So did third baseman I'm trying to do anything extra," Nix said. "There are guys in the same boat trying to make an impact and show what we can do."

Teixeira, finished 3-for-4 and scored three times. His see the energy and passion 15th homer, a three-run shot in the third that made it 5-0, tied him with Detroit's Eric Munson for the most among major league rookies.

> Robert Ellis (1-1) worked seven-plus innings for his first victory since June 16, 2001. He gave up two runs on six hits, the last Damian Jackson's solo homer leading

Willis beats Johnson in marquee matchup

By The Associated Press

In a battle of the ages, rookie sensation Dontrelle Willis bested Randy Johnson.

"If you're not a fan of baseball watching that game, you're not going to be a fan. It was just fun to watch," Willis said after leading the Florida Marlins over the Arizona Diamondbacks 3-1 Wednesday night.

Willis, 21, gave up four hits in seven innings as Florida won its sixth straight game and remained one game behind Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race.

Arizona, which has lost a teamrecord nine straight road games, got its only run on Alex Cinton's first-inning homer off Willis (10-2).

The 39-year-old Johnson (1-4), making just his third start after missing 2 1/2-months following arthroscopic knee surgery, allowed four hits in six innings but gave up two runs — both unearned after a sixth-inning error by second baseman Junior Spivey. Johnson lost to the Marlins for the first time in 10 career starts against them. Asked how he felt about his performance, he replied, "I'm pleased." When reporters paused before asking another question, he said, "All right, that's it," and left the clubhouse.

two runs.

Visiting Los Angeles has scored just five runs in its last six games, going 3-3.

> Turk Wendell (2-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings, and Jose Mesa got three outs for his 21st save. Kevin Brown's three-base throwing error led to two runs in the first.

Astros 7, Braves 3

Adam Everett singled in two runs to cap a four-run first at Turner Field.

After going 13-of-15 the previous three games, including nine straight hits coming in, Marcus Giles was hitless in four at-bats and walked.

Ron Villone (3-1) walked six in five innings but allowed just two runs — one earned — and three hits.

Horacio Ramirez (8-4) gave up five runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. Atlanta stranded 12 run-

Giants 6, Cubs 3

Edgardo Alfonzo hit his second career grand slam, and Jason Schmidt (11-4) and five relievers combined on a four-hitter as the visiting Giants won for the 11th time in 13 games. Kerry Wood (10-8), who allowed a season-high eight runs his previous time out, gave up four runs, three hits and four walks in six innings. He struck out nine.



Pampa High players are (from left) Britton White, Lacie Long, Zach Hucks, Ashlee Lucas and Tara Jordan.

Pampa players win trophies at Amarillo tennis tourney

AMARILLO - Five members of the Pampa High School tennis team, and two former high school players, competed in the Amarillo Tennis Tournament of Champions last weekend.

Those competing were Britton White, Tara Jordan, Zach Hucks, Lacie Long and Ashlee Lucas. Former Harvesters Bryce Jordan and Jared Spearman also competed.

The Pampa group brought home two

Amarillo Tennis Tournament of Champions

Pampa Results

Britton White: Men's 18 Singles -Champion; Men's Open Doubles -Runner-up.

Zach Hucks: Men's Open Doubles -Runner-up; Mixed Open Doubles - won first round, lost second round.

Lacie Long: Women's 16 Singles -Won first round, lost second round; Mixed

Tara Jordan: Women's 18 Singles -

Won first round, lost second round;

Women's Open Doubles:' Runner-up;

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Mixed Open Doubles - Won first round,

Bryce Jordan: Mixed Open Doubles -

Jared Spearman: Mixed Open

Ashlee Lucas: Women's Open

Open Doubles - Consolation winner.

Mixed Open Doubles - Champion.

Doubles - Consolation Winner.

lost second round.

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Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on Aug. 27 at the Recreation Office.

NOTEBOOK

CROSS COUNTRY

PAMPA — Pampa High

School cross country work-

outs are scheduled to start

next week at Harvester

Cross country prospects,

freshmen through senior

boys and girls, should

report to coach Mark Elms at Harvester Stadium at 8

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Harvesters begin football

workouts at 6 p.m. Aug. 4.

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8 a.m., juniors at 9 a.m.,

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PAMPA — The City

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is \$15 per player with a

minimum of 11 persons

for Men's Open and 12

persons for Mixed Open.

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Friday, Aug. 20 at 5 p.m.

There will be no teams

added after this date.

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freshmen at 11 a.m.

SOFTBALL

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FOOTBALL

HUNTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today released the breeding duck population and May pond numbers from its 2003 survey, conducted each year in cooperation with the Canadian Wildlife Service. Numbers of birds and habitat conditions have improved greatly over what was observed in 2002. Overall duck numbers are at 36.2 million birds, up from the 31.2 million birds estimated in 2002. The index for breeding habitat conditions stood at 5.2 million ponds, 91 percent above the 2.7 million counted in last year.

"These results pretty well confirm what our staff and others in the breeding areas have been observing this spring," says Dr. Bruce Batt, DU's Chief Biologist. DU's Executive Vice-President Don Young notes, "This is great news following the extremely dry winter that we had across these same areas. The extraordinary snow and rains that started in April have provided muchneeded moisture that will benefit waterfowl and the the farming community. That precipitation, along with habitat put in place by DU and other groups and vital federal habitat programs like CRP are combining to produce an effective recipe for duck production. The fall flights should be improved as a result of these conditions."

In other games it was Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2; Houston 7, Atlanta 3; San Francisco 6, Chicago 3; St. Louis 11, Montreal 1; Cincinnati 3, Colorado 2 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 2; and New York 2, Milwaukee 0.

At Miami, Miguel Cabrera drove in two runs for Florida. Braden Looper completed the five-hitter by pitching the ninth for his 21st save.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 2

Ricky Ledee tripled off Paul Shuey (4-3) in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie, and Jim Thome drove in Cardinals 11, Expos 1

Rookie Dan Haren (2-2) allowed four hits in seven shutout innings and hit an RBI double that capped a seven-run first at Montreal. Mike Matheny hit a three-run double in the inning.

Montreal this season, outscoring the Expos 30-6.

Claudio Vargas (6-7) retired just one batter and allowed seven runs, three hits and three walks. **Reds 3, Rockies 2**

Jason LaRue led off the ninth at Cincinnati with a tying homer off Justin Speier, and Adam Dunn singled with the bases loaded in the 10th against Jose Jimenez (0-6)

championship trophies, two runner-up trophies and one consolation trophy.

White won the Men's 18 Singles Championship, while Bryce Jordan-Tara Jordan won the Mixed Doubles Open Championship. White and Hucks were runners-up in the Men's Open Division. Jordan and Lucas were runners-up in the Women's Open Division. Long and Spearman won the Consolation Division in Mixed Open Doubles.

The Pampa High tennis players will be competing in the Tascosa Open this weekend.

St. Louis is 5-0 against Browns, Thompson reach agreement

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Faced with the team's deadline to sign or have a contract offer trimmed, rookie linebacker Chaun Thompson agreed to a five-year deal with the Cleveland Browns and ended a preseason holdout.

Thompson, from tiny West Texas A&M, agreed to the deal Wednesday and was expected at practice Thursday, a team spokesman said.

Earlier, Browns president Carmen Policy made it clear that the team wasn't pleased that the No. 52 overall pick wasn't in camp. Policy said if Thompson didn't sign before

Thursday, the Browns would reduce their offer. "This is not a threat or an ultimatum, but

it's just an evaluation of the situation as we see it," Policy said.

"We've indicated to Chaun's agents that the danger point is quickly coming upon us, that if things are delayed beyond tomorrow, we're crossing the line of no return."

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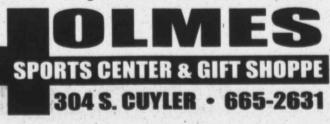
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Report: Baylor player suggests he shot teammate in self-defense

WACO, Texas (AP) ---The Baylor University basketball player accused of shooting a former teammate insisted he was not a bad person and said "some things happen that aren't in your control."

Carlton Dotson, in a jailhouse interview with The Dallas Morning News, suggested that the slaving of Patrick Dennehy was in selfdefense and said he had been hearing voices.

"If someone points a gun Investigators at you, and shoots and it

you do?" he asked. "If someone is pointing a gun at you and they start putting more bullets into the gun, what would you do?"

Asked what he did, Dotson only laughed and did not answer, the newspaper reported.

Dennehy had been missing about six weeks when his decomposed body was found Friday in a grassy field four miles from the Baylor campus. had been searching for the 21-yearDotson provided to them after his July 21 arrest.

Dotson told FBI agents that he shot Dennehy after the player tried to shoot him, according to the arrest warrant affidavit. A preliminary autopsy report released Wednesday said Dennehy was killed by gunshot wounds to the head, and listed homicide as the cause of death.

Dennehy's 'girlfriend, Jessica De La Rosa, told The Associated Press she doesn't believe the shooting was in self-defense. De La Rosa doesn't go off, what would old at nearby site police say said Dotson was being

"cowardly" in his account to the newspaper.

"For him (Dotson) just to laugh at something like that? God help him," De La Rosa told the AP from her Albuquerque, N.M., home Wednesday night.

She said Dennehy sometimes got into a "tiff" with a teammate on the basketball court but never would have pretended or tried to shoot anyone. "He understood the seriousness of guns," De La Rosa said. "He would not turn and jokingly point a gun at somebody. He would not

do that." After his arrest, Dotson

told The Associated Press that he "didn't confess to anything."

Since then, Dotson has not responded to a request from the AP for an interview.

Dotson, 21, remains jailed without bond in his home state of Maryland and awaits extradition to Texas, which could take as long as three months.

"I'm really not a bad person," he told the newspaper. "Some things happen that aren't in your control."

Dotson told the News that his life has been threatened and that he has been hearing voices that say, "We are many. We are strong. We are behind you. We support you. We are ready for war ... a spiritual war."

He also confirmed that Baylor paid for him to see a Waco therapist because of his increasingly erratic behavior.

Baltimore television sta-1 tion WZJ-TV reported late Wednesday that Dotson was placed on suicide watch in iail.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Former Oiler happy to finally be in Football Hall of Fame

HOUSTON (AP) - Most of the time, Elvin Bethea hides his competitive spirit under a heavy coating of humbleness.

Bethea repeatedly said over the years he never expected to make the pro football Hall of Fame and yet he'll be inducted into the shrine at Canton, Ohio, on Aug. 3 along with running back Marcus Allen, guard Joe DeLamielleure, wide receiver James Lofton and coach Hank

Stram. It took a recent charity golf event and the gentle ribbing of his friend and fellow Hall of Famer Art Shell to convince Bethea that he had finally made the grade, long after his 16-year NFL career concluded in 1983 as a defensive end

"We told him we weren't sure we'd let him in the Hall.' joked Shell, a 1989 inductee. "We called him rookie and gave him a hard time."

with the Houston Oilers.

"You can't get any higher than this and you can't take it away from me now," Bethea said.

If anyone knows Bethea as

seasons with the Oilers. He experienced the highs and lows of the franchise, from back-to-back 1-13 seasons in 1973-1974 to the near Super Bowl teams of 1978 and 1979. "If he'd played in a fourman front all his career, a lot of people would be chasing him for the all-time sack lead," Shell said. "People don't realize that the guy was so quick and strong.'

Shell recalled he and Raiders lineman Gene Upshaw double-teaming Bethea, who never liked the Oilers 3-4 defense.

"We had two people block him and if he got by one we had (Gene) Upshaw waiting," Shell said. "He'd get to cussing and going at us, 'I'll get you the next time.' We really had a lot of fun."

Former Oilers coach Bum Phillips, used the 3-4 extensively during the Luv Ya Blue era when the Oilers challenged — and lost — to the Pittsburgh Steelers in two memorable AFC title games in 1978 and 1979. "Let me tell you about

Elvin," Phillips said. "He was quiet around the dressing room but he was loud on the field. He didn't do a lot of talking, just a lot of playing. He was always in top condition. Elvin could play a whole ball game defensively and in the fourth quarter he was still fresh."

Phillips believes Bethea belongs in elite company.

"Elvin and Joe Greene were the two fastest guys off the ball in the game," Phillips said. "The other thing I appreciated about Elvin was we took a great defensive end in the 4-3 and changed to the 3-4 defense and Elvin never complained."

Bethea chose Hornsby Howell, his former line coach at North Carolina A&T, to introduce him at the induction ceremonies.

"The good part about Elvin was that he was the kind of athlete who worked hard even when nobody was watching * him," Howell said. "He came in with a good work ethic and his morals were good. He was

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a player it would be Shell, who played against Bethea in college and in the pros.

"I always found him to be a fierce competitor on the field and a gentleman off the field," Shell said.

Bethea was an overachieving third round pick of the Oilers in 1968 and was an immediate starter. Upon his retirement in 1983. Bethea held the Oilers record for 105 career sacks and his 691 career tackles were among the greatest in franchise history. Bethea played all 16 pro-

Radio control car races to be held Sunday in Pampa

PAMPA - 4B Hobbies allowed and a snack bar will and Raceway is presenting be open. radio control car off-road races at 1 p.m. Sunday one mile east of U.S. Highway 60. The track is located at the for-

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Ronny Brownlow can be contacted at (806) 664-2963 for more information.

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National Park Service sets open house for area hunters

FRITCH - With the 2003-2004 hunting season just around the corner, the National Park Service announces a nunter's open house to be held Aug. 8, starting at 6 p.m. at park headquarters, 419 E. Broadway in Fritch.

NPS Rangers and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Wardens and Biologists will be present to answer questions. Everyone interested in hunting, wildlife habitat, and conservation in the park is encouraged to attend this meeting.

"We will be discussing upcoming changes in the hunting season at the park and offering a new and improved park hunting map," said park ranger Pam Griswold.

Changes for the the 2003-2004 hunting season include: Closing quail season on the last day of the general duck season, eliminating turkey hunting from the Fall 2003 hunting season, specifying that method of take for spring turkey season will be by shotgun only, and closing the waterfowl hunting period at noon each day.

"These decisions are based upon input and research provided by Texas Parks & Wildlife biologists, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and park staff. These steps should help increase wildlife populations and quality of the hunting experience, in addition to improving hunter and visitor safety," said park superintendent Karen Brown.

Hunting and fishing at Lake Meredith is permitted in accordance with the applicable federal and state laws. The National Park Service retains authority for regulating the proper use of the park. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department manages the harvest of fish and wildlife within the park through a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the National Park Service. No hunting or firearms are allowed within Alibates Quarries National Monument.

As an increased safety measure within the boundaries of the National Recreation Area during general gun season for deer (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) and the special youth season (Oct. 25-26), all hunters are required to wear blaze orange. This consists of both a hat and vest with a combined total area equaling 500 square inches and worn conspicuously above the waist. Exempt from this requirement will be migratory bird hunters hunting on the waters of Lake Meredith. In addition, during the special youth hunt all accompanying individuals must also wear blaze orange. A second special youth hunt (Jan. 17-18) will not take place at the national recreation area because it is for antlerless deer, which may not be taken from the park.

- This article was submitted by Rhonda Terry of the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

Horoscope **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

enough might be key to your well-being. HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 1, 2003:

Excitement is your middle name this year, though sometimes you might feel as if you have had enough. A partner or associate could be unusually difficult and touchy. You might wonder if you're heading in the right direction. Be careful when dealing with others, both financially and emotionally. You could frequently receive a jolt. If you are single, you might opt to be alone rather than go through the uproar. Don't decide that a relationship is long-term until it is. If you are attached, you might find your partner unusually touchy. The issue could revolve around a child. VIRGO has comfortable with their agenda is your end, if possible. Tonight: A change of many good money ideas."

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * Pressure at work could force your hand and your temper. Rather than losing control, why not try another way to circumvent excessive detail work and get down to brass tacks? You find that plans could change at the last minute. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** * * You mean well, and although many can see this fact in your attitude, a say under the circumstances. Avoid a key associate doesn't. You could find conflict for the moment, even if it means yourself in a problem situation before saying nothing. Timing counts. Tonight: you know it. Realize what might not be possible any longer, especially with a SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) money partnership. Tonight: Swing into weekend mode

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

to do to get their way. Instead of playing into this attitude, pull out. Tonight: You point with a boss. You could expect a need a good night's sleep. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** If you are not feeling up to some thinking. If you do, you might even snuff, you need to tell someone who can

help you. Learn to express problems before they become mammoth issues. door You discover just how much someone CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) cares about you. Others chip in. Tonight: Visit with a preferred pal.

*** Others clearly have different plans for your finances. Whether you are else's. Split early to start an early weekcall. Make sure you don't get involved in any risks at the present moment, or you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) might be most sorry. Tonight: Let your hair down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

desires. Know when to put a halt to a than the immediate when making a deciyou is a whole different story. Tonight: Stray on out the door.

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* * * * Take your time making a decision. You actually might need to stop and think about what the right words are to

solace at times, but also of uproar. decision that heads your way. Do some Knowing when to say you have had price comparison if you must say "yes."

*** * Take an overview while you can. Something might be really bothering you, but you need to take your time. The LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) issue might be more yours than someone,

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*** What a friend would like, as well as what you want, could wind up costing a lot more than you anticipated.

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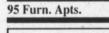
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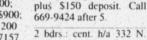
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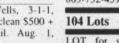
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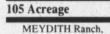
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The report reinforced the hope that the nation's economy, shedding war and other uncertainties that had bogged it down earlier, would gain more traction in the second half of this year.

Considered the broadest barometer of the economy's health, GDP measure the total value of goods and services produced within the United States.

The 2.4 percent growth rate turned in during the second quarter showed more energy than the limp 1.5 percent pace that economists were predicting. The second quarter's performance was the best since the third quarter of 2002, when economic growth clocked in at a healthy 4 percent rate.

New applications filed last week for unemployment benefits dropped by 3,000 to a five-month low of 388,000, the Labor Department said. It marked the third week in a row that jobless claims went down and suggested that the pace of layoffs is stabilizing.

A second Labor report showed that U.S. workers' wages and benefits grew by 0.9 percent in the second quarter, down from a 1.3 percent rise in the previous quarter.

To give the recovery a push, the Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by one-quarter percentage point on June 25 - to 1 percent, a 45-year low.

With the economy showing scattered signs of improvement, economists believe the Fed will hold short-term rates steady at its next meeting on Aug. 12.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and private economists believe

Sheepdog Trials



(Courtesy photo) Arnel Bryan and his dog, Sage, prepare for the upcoming Top of Texas Sheep Dog Trials to be held Aug. 2-3 at Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

year. President Bush's tax cuts along with near rock-bottom shortterm interest rates should help out on that front, economists say. Some are predicting growth in the second half in the range of a 3.5 percent to 4 percent rate.

Analysts believe the combination of lower borrowing costs and fatter paychecks and other tax incentives might spur consumers and businesses to spend and invest more.

Even if that turns out to be the case, the job market is likely to remain sluggish economists say. The unemployment rate hit a nineyear high of 6.4 percent in June. It could hover in that range and possibly move higher in the months ahead because job growth probably will not be strong enough to handle an influx of people looking for work amid an improved climate, economists say.

The stagnant jobs market so far hasn't taken a big bite out of consumer spending, the main force keeping the economy going. Consumers in the second quarter increased their spending at a

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, lifted by con- the economy will stage a material rebound in the second half of this brisk 3.3 percent rate, up from a 2 percent pace in the previous quarter. After trimming spending on big-ticket items, such as cars and appliances, in the first quarter, consumers ratcheted up such spending on "durable" goods in the second quarter by a whopping 22.6 percent.

> Especially encouraging in the GDP report was budding signs that the big freeze on business spending is beginning to thaw. Businesses, which cut spending on equipment and software in the first three months of this year, boosted such investment in the second quarter at a sizable 7.5 percent rate. That marked the biggest increase in three years.

And, after six straight quarters of slashing spending on new plants, office buildings and other structures, businesses boosted this spending by 4.8 percent in the second quarter.

A sustained turnaround in capital investment by businesses is a crucial ingredient to the economy's ability to get back to full throttle, economists say.



Possibility of an Internet attack alarms authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) ---Government and industry experts are increasingly concerned about brewing hacker activity they consider a precursor to a broad Internet attack that will target a serious flaw in Windows software from Microsoft Corp.

Experts are advising computer users with renewed urgency to apply a free repairing patch that Microsoft has offered on its Web site since July 16, when it acknowledged that the flaw affected nearly all versions of its flagship Windows operating system software.

The Homeland Security Department cautioned Wednesday that hackers in recent days have successfully tested new tools to seize control of such vulnerable computers over the Internet, stealing data, deleting files or eavesdropping on e-mails. The government also said it had detected an "Internetwide increase in scanning" for victim computers.

Security companies guarding government and corporate networks have identified sporadic break-in attempts worldwide using such tools and monitored hackers in discussion groups and chat rooms exchanging tips about how to improve the effectiveness of their programs.

Applying Microsoft's repairing patch takes a few moments for home users but is a more daunting challenge for large corporations with tens of thousands of Windows computers - leading to a race against hackers for frazzled computer administrators.

"People are definitely aggressively trying to patch this," said Ken Dunham, an

analyst at iDefense Inc., an online security company. "But a large rollout may need to take some time."

Researchers' biggest fears - that hackers will quickly unleash automated "worm" software that attacks large numbers of computers within minutes — have so far been unrealized. Although a major hacker convention, known as "DefCon," takes place this week in Las Vegas, experts said an attack could be launched within days, weeks

Sam Phillips dead at 80

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Sun Records founder Sam Phillips, who decided that a then-unknown Elvis Presley deserved a recording contract when he heard him sing songs for his mother, has died. He was 80.

"When I first heard Elvis, the essence of what I heard in his voice was such that I knew there might be a number of areas that we could go into," Phillips once said.

Phillips, the record producer who helped usher in the rock 'n' roll revolution, died Wednesday of respiratory failure at St. Francis Hospital, his son Knox Phillips said. He said his father had been in declining health for a year.

The elder Phillips founded Sun Records in 1952 and helped launch the career of Presley, then a young singer who had moved from Tupelo, Miss.

In the summer of 1953, Presley went to the Sun studio to record two songs for his mother's birthday. Phillips noticed him and offered Presley a recording contract.