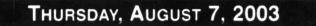
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Immunization law gains latitude

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

EDITOR

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CC-PC registering for Accuplacer tests

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is now registering interested individuals for Accuplacer Placement Tests to be administered Aug. 13-15 at the college. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 665-8801.

OTTERY

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

Winning numbers drawn: 7-13-30-38-40. Bonus Ball: 2. Number matching five of

five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Estimated jackpot for

Saturday night drawing: \$7 million.

DEATHS

June Nadine Heare, 75. homemaker. James C. Wright, 76,

Cabot retiree

to be saved for history project

Veterans' tales

BY DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

Stories swapped at this Field, or PAAF, while visiting month's Pampa Army Air Freedom Museum USA a few Field Reunion. Aug. 15-18, years ago and talking to may well end up in the Library - retired Col. Mike Porter there.

of Congress Ryan Fairfield and Tony lived in Borger at the time and Lupo, both of Houston, will be worked for Phillips Petroleum at the reunion, interviewing Company, and recording the stories of World War II veterans

- Fairfield and Lupo are vol- In Houston, he became unteers with the Veteran's involved History Project, a program Commemorative Air Force, signed into law by President formerly the Confederate Air Bill Clinton to record on video Force, and the Veterans and audio tape the stories of History Project veterans from World War II. "This project involves Korea and Vietnam for the enlisting the help of every American Folklite Center at American citizen to document the Library of Congress. the story of war veterans."

"The purpose is to create a Fairfield said." historians and future genera- and Lupo will conduct a 60 to tions can use for research and 80 minute interview with a general awareness." Fairfield (See HISTORY, Page 5)

church to which they belong. House and it must be notarized. Students at Pampa public schools as Bill 2292 amended the "state's The only form accepted for the medical exemptions or poses a signifiwell as schools throughout the state. Education Code to "reasons of con- exemption can be obtained in writing cant risk" to the health and well-being will begin the new year with a new science, including a religious belief." after Sept. 1 from the Texas of the student or any member of the The new wording allows parents or Department of Health. Immunization student's family or household

Legislature which allows parents or guardians cap also object to vaccinat- Division, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, TX = For this exemption, the student must guardians to bypass immunization ing their children for medical reasons. As Pampa ISD gears up for the

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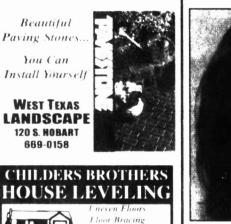


(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Michael Landsberk, 8, takes his responsibility for watering the front yard at his house on Williston Street seriously. Watering has become essential to protect lawns after days of triple-digit temperatures. As Michael watered his yard Wednesday afternoon, local firefighters battled a grass fire south of town that burned approximately 25 acres. A late evening thundershower brought .12 of rain relief to the city, but blistering hot days remain in the forecast through the weekend.

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Wednesday, Aug. 13, in First Garth has testified before. She represented California elor of science degree. Garth Baptist Church Fellowship the U.S. Surgeon General and as a runner-up to Miss Black received an honorary doctorthe U.S. Senate in America and she has appeared ate degree from Aspen Garth, social commentator, Washington, D.C., on teen on various commercials and University. She is also a recipmedia consultant and profes- pregnancy prevention. She has television shows including tent of the National Patrick sional entertainer, has spoken served as a consultant in Politically Incorrect, the Henry Award for outstanding to millions of teens through Africa and the Caribbean, as Image Awards, MTV, and achievement in activism for assemblies well as more than a doze U.S. BET. In addition, Miss Garth youth

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Two GOP senators meet with Democrats in

BY NATALIE GOTT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Lakita Garth

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Mexico said they remain committed to leagues." their boycott over congressional redis-Senate Republicans.

Republican Sens. Robert Duncan of visit the Democrats in person. I ubbock and Todd Staples of Palestine — "Our only form of communication Jurisprudence Committee, which hatt- bers to take up business. with Democratic Sens. Juan Hinojosa. Chronicle Wednesday night.

said Van de Putte, chairwoman of the Democrats who busted à quorum in the we will always continue to dialogue tive," Van de Putte said. "We still They left shortly before Republican Texas Senate by fleeing to New with our friends and our Senate col- remain unalterably opposed to redis. Gov. Rick Perry called a second spe-

Staples, the Senate Republican tricting, even after a meeting with two. Caucus chairman, said they felt it was went to Albuquerque to try to establish. Capitol has brought the Senate to a important to come to Albuquerque to communications with the Democrats, standstill because without them the

flew to Albuquerque on Wednesday to with our colleagues has been through idles redistricting.

San Antonio and Royce West of Dallas. meeting but said the 11 Democrats.

"It was great to see our friends," remain dedicated to their boycott. Senate Democratic Caucus, "They just ing has really changed our resolve on July 28 in opposition to plans to wanted to visit with us face to face and here. Nothing has changed our objective take up congressional redistricting. tricting.

The 11 Democratic senators have

been in New Mexico for more than a "Nothing about this particular meet—week, after fleeing the Texas Capitol cial session on the issue.

Duncan's office said Thursday he The Democrats' absence at the Duncan is the chairman of the Senate chamber does not have enough mem-

A Duncan spokeswoman said meet with the Democrats. They hooked the media," Staples said in a story in A. Staples aide told the AP. Duncan and Staples were held up by up in the afternoon tor about an hour the online edition of the Houston. Wednesday that her boss was at a weather in Albuquerque and ended up redistricting meeting but she did not spending the night there. They are expected to return to Austin on

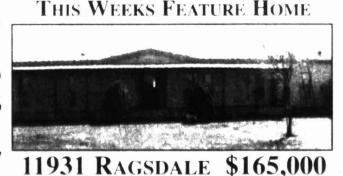
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POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the dowing arrests and incidents.

Tuesday, Aug. 5

Thett was reported in the 700 block of Summer: A man took \$15 for mowing a lawn, but fid not mow the lawn

Wednesday, Aug. 6

Someone took gasoline without paying at Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart.

Someone stole an ivy plant, valued at \$30. from a front porch in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

Simple assault, no injury, was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

An air conditioner valued at \$350 was taken from a residence in the 700 block of Deane Drive.

Two gas cans and a weed eater, valued at \$160, were reported stolen from the 100 block of South Sumner.

Someone took \$10 of gasoline without paying at Taylor Mart, 1342 N. Hobart.

Larry Terry, 34, 931 E. Francis, was arrested on two warrants for speeding.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today eported the following arrest

Tuesday, Aug. 5

Cutter Hutchison, 31, 312 1/2 N. Well. turned himself in at the sheriff's office on three capias pro-fines for failure to stop, failure to maintain financial responsibility and no driver's license. He was released to do community service.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

Jo Ann Patton, 39, 720 Frederic, was arrested on a theft by check warrant out of Hemphill County.

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 48 hour period end ing at 7 a.m., today.

Tuesday, Aug. 5

8:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of North Russell and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 9:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baten prison unit and transported a patient to

PRMC 9:45 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

12:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Faulkner.' No patient was transported.

1:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Nelson and transported one to PRMC

3:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo, and transferred a patient to PRMC.

4:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Montague and transferred a patient to LifeStar helicopter for transport. 9:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to

PRMC 10:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Osborne Road and transported one to PRMC

Wednesday, Aug. 6

8:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Nelson and transported one to PRMC

12:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to PRMC

1:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to BSAW.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

8:55 a.m. - A 1994 Mercury Cougar driven by Karin Jaye Matlock, 42, White Deer, and a 1994 Toyota 4-Runner SUV driven by Dreamia Trimble Tucker, 35, 1426 Barrett, collided in the 1500 block of Banks. No injuries were reported and no citations listed on the report.

9:07 a.m. - A 1993 Mazda driven by Garland Owen Allen, 37, 2101 N. Sumner, and a 1997 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Kayla Marie Parnell, 27, 116 E 28th, collided at the intersection of Evergreen and East 20th. Allen was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left and no valid driver's license. No injuries were reported at the scene.

FIRE

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

Wednesday, Aug. 6

3:55 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded eight-miles south on Highway 70 on a grass fire which, fire officials estimate, involved possibly up to 25-acres.

6:33 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded eight-miles south on Highway 70 on a rekindle.

U)BINUARIES

MIAMI - June Nadine Heare, 75, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2002, at her home in Miami. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Heare was born June 30, 1928, at Wynoka, Okla., to James and Eva White. She married Melvin McCuistion on June 1, 1945, at Pampa; he died in 1996. The couple farmed and ranched until Mr. McCuistion's death. She later married Bernie Heare on March 21, 1998, and they lived in both San Rafael, Calif., and Miami.

She was a homemaker and volunteered at several nursing homes. She was active in Eastern Star and Supper Club. She was also an active member of First United Methodist Church in Miami. She was a former member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Loren White.

JAMES C. WRIGHT

AMARILLO - James C. Wright, 76, committeeman for OCAW. died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003. Services will be He was preceded in death by his wife, at 1 p.m., Friday, in Boxwell Brother Ivy Marilyn June Wright.

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Study measl surging

By PAU AP SCIEN

WASHING Measles could a constant th because many ing possible don't get thei cinated, resea In a study the journal S researchers r level of vacci in Britain has 85 percent an ing number youngsters is a recent surge of measles ca and Wales.

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cloudy skies, highs near 102 and south cloudy. Highs near 101. Sunday night, winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should see partly cloudy skies, lows in the lower 70s Monday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of and southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday « showers and thunderstorms in the aftershould be partly cloudy. Highs near 103. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower-70s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday. mostly sunny. Highs near 101. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Heat index readings upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, 105 to 110. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s.

The forecast today is calling for partly Lows in the lower 70s. Sunday, partly

partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. noon. Highs in the mid 90s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the

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JUNE NADINE HEARE 1928-2003 Survivors include

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Bernie, of the daughter, Melinda of Quanah; two Jerry sons, McCuistion of

McCuistion of Miami; three stepdaughters, Sara Zykanov, Mary Amadio and Nelda Braver; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild

The family will be at 120 Summit Street in Miami and requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church of Miami.

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

Survivors include a son, Rickey L.

Wright of Irving; two daughters, Renee

Johnson and Tonya King, both of Amarillo;

three sisters, Beatrice Justice of

Tishomingo, Lillian Tipton of Lovington,

Okla.; seven grandchildren; and two great-

husband, Austin and Jim

her

The state will see heat today akin to Wednesday's blistering temperatures.

All but the far east, far west and coast may see 100 degree temperatures today. Excessive heat and humidity will be seen across east. southeast and south Texas.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area recorded 109 degrees Wednesday, the hottest temperature there in nearly three years, and similar tempgratures are predicted today. 109 was also recorded in Wichita Falls. McKinney and Mineral Wells. No precipitation was officially recorded in the state Wednesday.

Sunday or Monday, a low pressure system may bring a little relief in the heat and increased rain chances statewide

In West Jexas today, all but some areas in the Panhandle and far west may see 100 degrees or higher. A 24-county area including San Angelo should see 105 degrees or higher, and it will be scorching again in the western Permian Basin. upper Trans Pecos and along the Rio Grande

Wildfire dangers will be high through the weekend in the north, with high temperatures and low humidities. Rain chances today will be limited to a few storms in the Permian Basin/Trans Pecos, and that area may also see rain? Friday and Saturday

The South Plains may see some rain Friday and Saturday and the Panhandle may see rain beginning Sunday. A weak cool front may be felt in the

Sunday, with high tempera-

90s there Monday South Texas will see inland high temperatures at least in the mid 90s today. Until a weak cool front moves in early next week. the torrid conditions should continue. Today, a 23-country area including Houston. Brenham, College Station and Huntsville will once again be especially hot and humid.

Oppressive heat and humidity will continue in south. Rain chances will be limited today to a chance in far Southeast Texas, and area should see that five degrees across the off back into the 90s.

Panhandle as early as region. The exception will be the deep south, which tures cooling off to the midshould remain hot and dry Sunday

> North Texas may see a few storms in the far north. ending this morning. Highs today will range from the mid 90s in the far east to 105 and above in the central and west. Dallas-Fort Worth may see record heat again today, and far East Texas will suffer through a dangerous mix of heat and humidity.

In the west, wildfire dangers will continue due to the Coastal Bend and deep heat and low humidity. The trend will continue through Saturday: high heat and rain unlikely. As early as Sunday, a weak cool front increased ozone today. On should bring in the chance Sunday, isolated rain moves for a few showers and into the forecast and daily storms, and by Monday highs begin to cool up to high temperatures may cool



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Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Danny Wright and Beatrice Justice, eulogist, officiating: Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Wright was born at Tishomingo, N.M., and Grenetta Walters of Wapanucka, Okla. For more than 40 years, he was employed with Cabot and served as central grandchildren.

SERVICES TOMORROW

WRIGHT, James C. - 1 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo

Economy: Productivity soars while jobless claims drop to six-month low

By JEANNINE AVERSA *ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) America's business productivity soared, new claims for unemployment benefits dropped to a six-month low and retailers reported strong sales, a triple dose of good news as the economy tries to get back to full throttle

Productivity — the amount that an employee produces perhour of work --- grew at an annual rate of 5.7 percent in the April to June quarter, the best showing since the third quarter of 2002, the Labor Department reported Thursday. That marked an improvement from the 2.1 percent growth rate in productivity posted in the first three months of this year

In a second report from the department, new applications for jobless benefits fell by a seasonally adjusted 3,000 to a sixmonth low of 390,000 for the work week ending Aug. 2. It marked the third week in a row that claims were below 400,000, a level associated with a weak job market. This suggest the pace of layoffs is stabilizing. Claims hit a high this year of 459,000 during the work week that ended April 19.

A third report showed the nation's largest retailers finally got a break in July as warm weather and heavy discounting helped lift sales above expectations for many merchants, even the struggling department store sector.

All industry segments appeared to benefit from an improved selling environment. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the industry leader, boosted its profit outlook for the second quarter. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Kohl's Corp. and Gap Inc. were among the retailers that reported sales that beat analysts' forecasts.

On Wall Street, stocks moved higher. The Dow Jones industrials gained 43 points and the Nasdaq was up 4 points in trading around midday.

With scattered signs of an economic revival, economists expect the Federal Reserve to hold a key short-term interest rate at a 45-year low of 1 percent at its next meeting on Aug. 12.

Some economists are predicting a growth rate in the second half in the range of 3.5 percent to 4 percent or more, as near rock-bottom short-term interest rates and a fresh round of tax cuts take hold.

Both the productivity and jobless claims figure's were bet-

ter than economists were expecting. They were forecasting productivity to grow at a 4 percent pace in the second quarter and for jobless claims to rise.

For the economy's long-term health and rising living standards, solid productivity gains are crucial. They allow the economy to grow faster without triggering inflation. Companies can pay workers more without raising prices, which would eat up those wage gains. And, productivity gains also can bolster a company's profitability.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last month that it has been unusual for companies to achieve healthy gains in productivity when the performance of the overall economy has been so lackluster.

"To some extent, companies" under pressure to cut costs in an environment of still-tepid sales growth and an uncertain economic outlook might be expected to search aggressively for ways to employ resources more efficiently," Greenspan said. "That they have succeeded, in general, over a number of quarters suggests that a prior accumulation of inefficiencies was available to be eliminated," he added.



Study shows measles cases surging in U.S.

By PAUL RECER AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) ---Measles could re-emerge as a constant threat in Britain because many parents, fearing possible side effects, don't get their children vaccinated, researchers say.

In a study appearing in the journal Science, British researchers report that the level of vaccinated children in Britain has dropped below 85 percent and that this rising number of unprotected youngsters is responsible for a recent surge in the number of measles cases in England and Wales.

If this trend continues, the authors suggest, measles become could firmly entrenched among the population and a constant source of sickness.

A decline in vaccinations "will lead to increasingly large outbreaks of measles and, finally, the reappearance of measles as an endemic disease," the authors state in the study appearing in this week's edition of Science.

The study was written by researchers at the Royal Holloway University of London, Imperial College in London and the government's Health Protection Agency.

In 1988, Britain began a childhood vaccination program using a combination vaccine that protected against measles, mumps and rubella. By 1998, about 91 percent of the nation's children were protected.

But shortly after that, some researchers reported they had found evidence that the MMR vaccine could

WASHINGTON (AP) -The FBI is urging airport security personnel to watch for dozens of seemingly everyday items — from hairbrushes to crucifixes — that can conceal knives or other weapons terrorists could use to hijack an airliner.

Many cost less than \$20, are readily available and can be difficult to detect using airport screening devices, according to an FBI statement accompanying the 89-page catalog obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The catalog has been converted into a compact disc and circulated to airport screeners and law enforcement around the country amid heightened vigilance intended to prevent another suicide hijacking by al-Qaida.

"It was designed to raise security awareness for law enforcement and airline security," FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said.

U.S. law enforcement officials previously have warned that al-Qaida might use improvised or easily obtained substances to mount attacks, especially chemicals that are dangerous when mixed. What makes the FBI weapons list unusual is that most of the concealable knives, pepper spray devices and other items are inexpensive and can be purchased from manufacturers in the United States and other countries.

Knives can be concealed in belt buckles, hairbrushes and

Retailers: Sales strong in July

Retailers finally got a break in July as warm weather and heavy discounting helped lift sales above expectations for many merchants, even the struggling department store sector.

As retailers reported their sales results Thursday, all industry segments appeared to benefit from an improved selling environment. Wal-Mart Stores, the industry leader, boosted its profit outlook for the second quarter.

combs, working cigarette lighters, crucifixes, lipstick cases, canes, umbrellas, keychains, pens, mock credit cards and money clips. While many of the blades are small, others can be at least 4 inches long and some are sword-length.

Among the more exotic items is a deck of fake playing cards made of metal, with sharp edges, that can be thrown with deadly results. One fake key made in Japan conceals a knife and a smaller key that could be used to escape from handcuffs.

One device, called a "shuckra," is a metal tube containing a wire that, when locked into place, becomes a hardened spike that could be used as a dagger.

FBI catalogs hidden weapons terrorists could use

There are false name-brand soup, hairspray, shaving cream and cleanser cans with hidden compartments — the FBI calls them "can safes" - where weapons or dangerous substances could be placed, Fake books with hollowed centers are used as safes.

Each item in the catalog is

security personnel a sense of boxcutters as weapons. The scale and an X-ray image of ,FBI catalog is circulating at a how it might appear when time of increased security at viewed in a screening device at an airport or building entrance.

The FBI's collection was purchased through catalogs, at knife shows and through other commercial outlets. Officials said none of the items were confiscated from passengers.

four jetliners on Sept. 11, Asia to assess the security of 2001, and crashed them in commercial airports, The New New York City, Washington and southwestern shown with a ruler to give Pennsylvania used common tion.

airports based, on intelligence collected from captured al-Qaida operatives and al-Qaida safe houses about plans for another attack using the nation's air travel system.

The United States has sent aviation experts to Iraq and The 19 men who hijacked major capitals in Europe and York Times reported late Wednesday in its online edi-



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cause serious side effects in children. At least one British physician, Dr. Andrew Wakefield, claimed that the vaccine was linked to autism, a serious mental disorder that develops in childhood. He made frequent public comments and attracted widespread news media attention.

Since 1998, many parents in England and Wales, as well as Ireland, stopped getting their children vaccinated with MMR.

The drop in vaccinations "has coincided with a number of large measles outbreaks," the authors said in Science. Later the study noted: "In their attempt to avoid the perceived risk associated with vaccination, parents' behavior collectively results in a substantial increase in the real risk of exposure to measles."

The study said vaccination levels continue to decline in Britain, even though "all of the claims of serious side effects (from the vaccine) have been refuted."

Dr. Samuel L. Katz, a Duke University pediatrics professor who is a prominent figure in research on vaccination policies, said the study should pose a cautionary tale for Americans.

J.C. Penney, Kohl's and Gap Inc. were among the retailers that reported sales that beat analysts' forecasts.

Even May Department Stores, which has struggled with sales declines, eked out a solid increase in sales at stores open at least a year. Sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

"It was a good month, and it may be a good omen for the second half," said Michael P. Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. "Sure, the month was promotional and weather helped, but this could be the start of a much better trend."

His company's same-store sales tally of 61 retailers was up 4 percent, well above the 3 percent gain Niemira had expected. That compares with a 2.6 percent increase in the year-ago period.

The pace is well above the sluggish 1.5 percent increase that had been seen for most of the past year, although the last two months same-store -sales improved slightly, averaging a 2.2 percent gain.

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Ruling will lead to racial fraud

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Grutter vs. Bollinger permits colleges to award a "plus" to black, Hispanic and American Indian student applications for admission. As sure as night follows day, we can expect racial fraud. You can bet the rent money that the number of white students identifying themselves on their applications as black, Hispanic and American Indian is going to rise.

Take the Michigan Law School application. It requests, in part, that you choose "one race or ethnicity that you think best applies to you. Your decision to answer or not answer this question will not influence law school's decision on admission." Thus, the only proof required of membership in a preferred race is selfidentification.

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People lie about many things to gain an advantage, and they'll lie about their race, too. In 1990, there was a highly publicized case of racial lying. Two Malone brothers, who are white, took the Boston Fire Department test; they weren't hired because of low scores. Shortly thereafter, the Boston Fire Department was handed a consent decree mandating racial preferences. The Malones retook the test, this time identifying themselves as black. Their scores still weren't high enough to be hired as white, but they qualified under the lower standards for blacks and were hired. They worked for 10 years, until their lie was discovered during a promotion proceeding and they were fired.



, When South Africa instituted its racial spoils system, it anticipated the possibility of racial fraud and enacted the Population Registration Act of 1950, which racially classified its entire population. The Act laid down race definitions so as to thwart people, mostly "Coloureds," from faking it.

For example, it defined a white person as one who "in appearance is obviously a white person who is generally not accepted as a colored person; or is generally accepted as a white person and is not in appearance obviously not a white person."

Despite careful attempts to define race, there were difficulties. A person charged with doing something prohibited to a native might claim he had some white blood. The Population Registration Act provided that a person aggrieved by a racial determination could appeal to a tribunal known as the Racial Classification Appeal Board. The act also provided that a third party could bring complaints as to a person's racial classification, but with strong penalties for frivolous objections to another's racial classification.

The Grutter vs. Bollinger decision might require that universities not only have affirmative action, diversity and multiculturalism offices, but racial classification offices as well, with genealogical and DNA capacity.

Why? Early in our history, we had the "one drop rule" that decided one's eligibility to benefit from our racial spoils system. A person was deemed black if he had one drop of black blood. Some states had the one-thirty-second rule, whereby if you had one black great-great-greatgrandparent, you were black. It's conceivable that genealogical and DNA evidence might be the only way that whitelooking college students will be able to exonerate themselves at college racial classification hearings if charged with racial faking.

Racial faking isn't a one-way street. A study in the May 1947 American Journal of Sociology estimated that at one time approximately 2,600 Negroes became white -- "passed" -- each year. If these people married white people, and raised families, who knows how many white people today qualify as black.

It might be worthwhile for white parents to have genealogy studies as part of their children's college preparation. Colleges will have to specify just what percentage of black blood makes one black. For example, in my own case, I am not entirely black; there's a bit of Irish in me. Does that make me entitled to march in St. Patrick's Day parades?



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WASHINGTON TODAY Reining in North Korean leader will be no easy task

By GEORGE GEDDA ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been doing the carrot-stick routine with North Korea for some time, but nothing much seems to work.

The carrot was best exemplified by President Clinton's newly disclosed invitation to North Korean leader Kim Jong II in December 2000 to make an Oval Office visit.

Kim turned him down. Had it been announced at the time, the offer no doubt would have generated controversy. After all, Kim runs what is reputed to be one of the world's-most repressive police states.

President Bush wielded the stick, at least a verbal one, a mere 14 months later when he listed North Korea as a member of an international "axis of evil," nations that arm "to threaten the peace of the world."

Clinton's invitation to Kim was disclosed by his secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, in her new book, "Madame Secretary," excerpts of which were published in the September issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

The excerpts focus on Albright's groundbreaking visit to North Korea in October 2000, a period of high promise in the often-combative U.S.-North Korean relationship.

The invitation was extended after Clinton concluded that time constraints and other factors did not allow him to accept a publicly announced invitation from the North Korean leader to visit Pyongyang in the weeks before he left office.

"As the holidays neared, the president felt he had to choose between a trip to North Korea — which would also require stops in Seoul and Tokyo - and a crash effort to reach closure with the Israelis and Palestinians," Albright wrote.

"In a final effort to sidestep this choice, we invited Chairman Kim to come to Washington. The North Koreans replied they d could not accept the invitation."

Superficially, the approaches of the Clinton and Bush administrations could not be more different.

The former worked hard to avoid offending the North Koreans. The latter sometimes seems to revel in tough talk. Bush himself has said he loathes Kim for the way he has treated his people.

Referring to Kim in a speech last week in Seoul, Undersecretary of State John Bolton said, "While he lives like royalty in Pyongyang, he keeps hundreds of thousands of his people locked in prison camps, with millions more locked in abject poverty." By one count, Bolton personally assailed Kim by name 41 times in the speech.

The White House made clear that Bolton was speaking for the administration.

But despite the sinewy rhetoric, Bush, much like Clinton, has come to the conclusion that there is no substitute for engagement.

The United States will join with North Korea and four other regional countries in China for discussions next month on curbing North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

For the administration, there is not much confidence that North Korea will do the right thing, particularly given the disclosures over the past year about the North's violations of international commitments to remain nuclear-free.

In her book, Albright showed about as much faith in North Korea's good will as the current administration.

During her talks in Pyongyang almost three years ago, the focus was on controlling Pyongyang's missile program. Albright acknowledged that verification was a major worry.

"I had found Chairman Kim prickly and unreceptive to any questions of North Korea's trustworthiness or any perceived violation of its sovereignty.

"He would fight the idea of onsite inspections, yet we had no faith in his word," Albright said. "No agreement was possible unless we had the ability of make sure (North Korea) was complying.'

John Bolton couldn't have said it better. But it's hard to imagine Bolton giving his blessing to the bantering between Albright and Kim as they were saying goodbye after their meetings three. years ago.

"Pick up the phone anytime," she told Kim, giving him a basketball signed by Michael Jordan.

Kim replied: "Please give me your e-mail address."



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Fillary might not want to wait

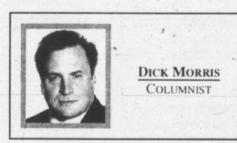
In 1968, a carpetbag senator from New York pondered a race to unseat an incumbent president. Determined to capitalize on his family name, raised to mythic proportions by his relative's tenure in the White House, he judged, nevertheless, that his time had not yet come and that he should wait for four more years to venture out and run on his own.

But along came an unknown candidate who saw the vulnerability of the incumbent and mounted a campaign driven by the left-wing activists of the anti-war movement. With the president's strength more apparent than real. and Americans chafing under the daily dose of combat casualties, the unknown candidate gathered momentum and support. With each passing week, the incumbent president seemed more and more vulnerable.

Fearing that the train was leaving the station without him, the famous senator hastily revised his plans and jumped into the '68 presidential contest and led a national crusade to oust the incumbent

The unknown but venturesome candidate was shunted aside, and the senator mounted what promised to be a formidable challenge before it was, cut short by a bullet.

Will the role Robert F. Kennedy was preparing for be played by Hillary Rodham Clinton, Lyndon Johnson by George W. Bush and Eugene McCarthy by Howard Dean? As that famous philosopher Yogi Berra said, "It's déjà vu all over again."



central idea in their uncluttered, ambitious minds: Hillary in 2008. Let Bush get re-elected, use the '04 primaries and general election to clean out the underbrush of competing Democratic candidates, and proceed unimpeded to the '08 nomination. Use the book tours to build support and popularity, but let somebody else take the fall in 2004.

But those well-laid plans would go awry if somebody else beats Bush.

With a Democrat in the White House certain to seek a second term in 2008, Hillary would have to wait until 2012 to run. By then, she'll be 65 and have been out of power for 12 years. The bloom will have faded and the honors gone elsewhere. So as Bush continues his descent in the polls, the chance that Hillary will run becomes ever greater.

The most recent polls put Bush's job approval at 58 percent but, ominously, indicate that only 47 percent would vote for him against a hypothetical Democratic candidate. Forty-seven percent is just about what Bush won in 2000. And how committed could the top 11 percent of his backers be to say that they approve of the job he's doing but won't necessarily vote for him?

Although the economy will improve and one hopes Bush will find a way out Bill and Hillary Clinton have one to stop the killings in Iraq, the larger reason for the collapse of his ratings is the decline of terrorism as the major issue facing America.

Once, more than 50 percent cited it in verbatim questions, but now less than 10 percent do. Like many presidents before him - and like Churchill in 1945 — Bush is the victim of his own success, eradicating the issue that propped him up in the polls by solving

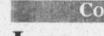
The president has skillfully moved to preempt such Democratic issues as the Medicare prescription drug benefit, generic drugs and racial profiling and has made taxes a key issue for the '04 contest by sunsetting his tax cuts, but he still lacks a key domestic issue to use in ginning up his support.

I have always felt that immigration reform to keep out terrorists and drug testing to cut demand to dry up the funding for narco-terrorists would serve him well, but so far, he hasn't moved to. take up that or any other such issue.

If Bush continues to drop and one or more Democrats start to catch fire, Hillary Clinton will have some thinking to do. She won't have to look far to absorb the consequences of sitting on the sidelines.

If 1968 is a distant recollection, 1992 would be doubtless more vivid. Bill Clinton got the nomination because Mario Cuomo decided not to run. Cuomo, figuring Bush couldn't be defeated, elected to wait, as Hillary is waiting in 2004, calculating that Bush can't be taken.

Will Hillary remember 1968 ... and 1992?





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Bear hugs



(Pampa News photo) McKinli Thomas, 6, front left, and Jazmyn Hair, 8, front right, get a hug and a balloon from the State Farm Insurance Bear who came to Pampa recently to celebrate the 20th anniversary of State Farm Agent Dannie Hoover, back left.

Convicted toddler strangler avoids execution Wednesday

After a flurry of late appeals, a Besides contending he was man convicted of strangling a innocent, Rivera's lawyers 3-year-old boy with the child's argued the 40-year-old inmate own underwear was spared a was mentally retarded, making trip to the Texas death chamber him ineligible for the death when a federal appellate court agreed his claims of mental ing in another case last year. retardation should be reviewed.

the news from a prison chaplain al appeals court said after the about three hours after he could Texas Court of Criminal have been put to death Wednesday evening and after he already had eaten his final meal that included tamales and that put the mental retardation enchiladas.

"He said he was not sur- Orleans-based court. prised because he has faith," Texas Department of Criminal a sufficient prima facie show-Justice spokeswoman Michelle ing to be authorized to proceed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - rejected two rounds of appeals. penalty under a high court rul-

In its three-paragraph ruling, Jose Alfredo Rivera received a three-judge panel of the feder-Appeals "inexplicably decided to consider the evidence it previously declined to consider," claim properly before the New

"We believe ... he has made

Scorching heat bakes Lone Star State

these days are any place with ter. air conditioning.

during lunchtime when 400 people come for a meal and

North Texans are lacing on sun," Buchanan said. skates and stepping onto' the Wednesday.

off, and while they're here they 110. say, why don't we ice skate," Brandy Manuel said Wednesday night. "A lot of them try it for the first time."

doesn't get any cooler than about 100 degrees. this" - has been attracting significantly more people than record levels of electricity use usual, Manuel said.

At The Stewpot, a shelter music.

ment for the once-a-summer Roark. program designed to get homeless people off the streets and be handling the oppressive heat into an air-conditioned build- in stride. ing, said Bruce Buchanan, associate pastor for community gency room doctor at Parkland

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Congress.

Texas, the most popular places which helps sponsor the shel- hospital has seen only a hand- ers worked out in shorts and

"We couldn't have picked a At a homeless day shelter in hotter day," Buchanan said changes, people aren't ready, downtown Dallas, crowds peak with a laugh, referring to Wednesday's record high.

"When people leave here, handouts of Gatorade to com- they go the library or other air bat the dehydration that can be conditioned spaces where brought on by triple-digit heat. they're allowed to be. We try to Across town at the four- encourage people to find a safe story Galleria shopping mall, place to be cool and out of the remind people about steps to can also be hurt or killed by

It's not expected to get coolsmooth, wet ice skating rink er anytime soon. The National like the 109 that hit the region heat advisory into Thursday for North Texas, where tempera-"A lot of people have come tures were expected to rise

Parts of Deep South Texas Galleria ice rink employee were expected to have afternoon heat index readings near 115'. The Hill Country and Southeast Texas should have The Galleria ice rink -- highs around 103. The Texas with a marketing slogan of "It Panhandle was expected be

> The relentless heat led to that advice. across the state Wednesday.

The Electric Reliability two blocks from Dallas City Council of Texas, which man-Hall, about 200 people stayed ages the power grid for most of large enough to hold all 105 to be too difficult," she said. after lunch Wednesday for an the state, reported a record of afternoon of ice cream and 59,098 megawatt hours during peak use. The new unofficial Students from Juilliard, the record breaks the mark of prestigious New York music 57,606 set on Aug. 31, 2000, school, provided the entertain- said spokeswoman Dottie

Most residents appeared to

Dr. Daniel Keyes, an emer-

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veteran concerning his or her wartime experiences, then the

"This is an all volunteer effort," Fairfield said. "The inter-

The great thing about the project, he said, is that anyone,

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even students and family members, can participate.

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DALLAS (AP) - Across ministries at First Presbyterian, Hospital in Dallas, said his players. Baylor football playful of dehydration cases.

"When the weather so it's early summer when we see people get in trouble," Keyes said. "Now people are Guy Morriss said. "But I prepared. They've gone thought our kids worked through the drill and we see through it well." fewer cases a day."

avoid heat-related illnesses, he heat-related causes. said.

for a break from temperatures Weather Service extended a ing according to the three Ls: to cool down gorillas, mounlightweight, light-colored and tain lions and jaguars in their loose-fitting clothes.

> People should also remembody of fluids.

For those who like to play and exercise in the sun, always take a buddy along so one per-Keyes said.

Texas A&M football players for the zoo. took a break midway though an

took several water breaks throughout the day as the heat index reached 115 degrees.

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"It was a hot one; no doubt about it," first-year head coach

Warnings about the heat But it's always good to aren't just for humans; animals

At the Fort Worth Zoo, Keyes recommends dress- water misters have been set up. exhibit areas.

Horses in the Texas Wild in saying it's too hot. A lot of above 100 degrees, with the ber to drink plenty of water and exhibit are wearing fly bonnets them walk in the mall to cool heat index climbing as high as "avoid alcohol and caffeine velcroed around their necks, to because they tend to drain the protect their faces from the sun

> And although there are no pigs at the zoo right now. light-colored Chester White son can take care of the other, pigs are normally rubbed down with SPF 30 sunscreen Football players gearing up when it gets hot and sunny. for the fall season were taking according to Tracy Sturrock, communications coordinator

> "It's hard at first to get them afternoon workout in a special- to hold still, but they love the ly equipped "cool down tent" attention so it doesn't turn out

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Democrats outnumber Republicans 17-15 in the delegation.

2001 legislative session failed to draw congressional district boundaries so federal judges drew up the plan.

Two attempts this year, DeLay of Sugar Land, have once during the regular legislative session and once during the first special session, congressional boundaries, to get a map passed have

The Democrats say they representation in Washington. . will stay in New Mexico for the duration of the second session, which ends at the end of the month, to kill any redisWhere: Central Park • Pampa, Texas (corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen) When: September 1, 2003 Registration Day of Race beginning at 7:00 am •Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8:00 am

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written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Woman Who Copes With Pain Inspires Teen To Do The Same

DEAR ABBY: "Smiling Through the Pain," a reader who has suffered with chronic pain since childhood, offered some wonderful suggestions to other people in her predicament.

I am 13, and I want her to know her message was very inspirational to me and helped me to realize a lot. I have depression and suffer from an obsessive-compulsive disorder calledtrichotillomania (hair pulling). I have considered suicide and I am in therapy

When I read that letter, I felt like "Smiling Through the Pain" was talking directly to me: It made me realize that there is a way to bounce back from the pain I have been experiencing.

I would like to thank that person for giving me back the hope that I lost a long time ago A NOT-QUITE TYPICAL TEEN

IN VIRGINIA

DEAR TEEN: I'm sure the writer will be as delighted as I was to read your letter. I wish you continued success in therapy. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Like "Smiling Through the Pain," I, too, suffer from chronic pain. When my doctor told

I want to do - and hurt anyway

and have something planned to do. And, Abby, I try to perform at least one act of kindness for someone each day. Regardless of my pain, it makes each day seem fuller. I hope you will find this letter

appropriate to share with your readers. If it helps someone else who is hurting (for whatever reason), then my effort will not have been in vain. TRYING TO SMILE THROUGH THE PAIN, PARK HILLS, MO.

DEAR TRYING: I don't know what act of will it took for you to compose your letter, but it is certainly worth space in my column. Your doctor is a wise woman, and you are far more than a survivor. Your philoso-phy will help more people than you know, and on my behalf and theirs, I thank you for sharing it. I wish you continued success in your daily battle. You are an inspiration.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and have an older sister who ruins our family vacations. She turns everything into an argument and makes it impossible to enjoy family time together. We're going on a two-week trip soon

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

responsible for your sister's behavior. Don't give her the power to spoil your vacation. When she acts out, distance yourself and tune her out. It appears you are more mature at

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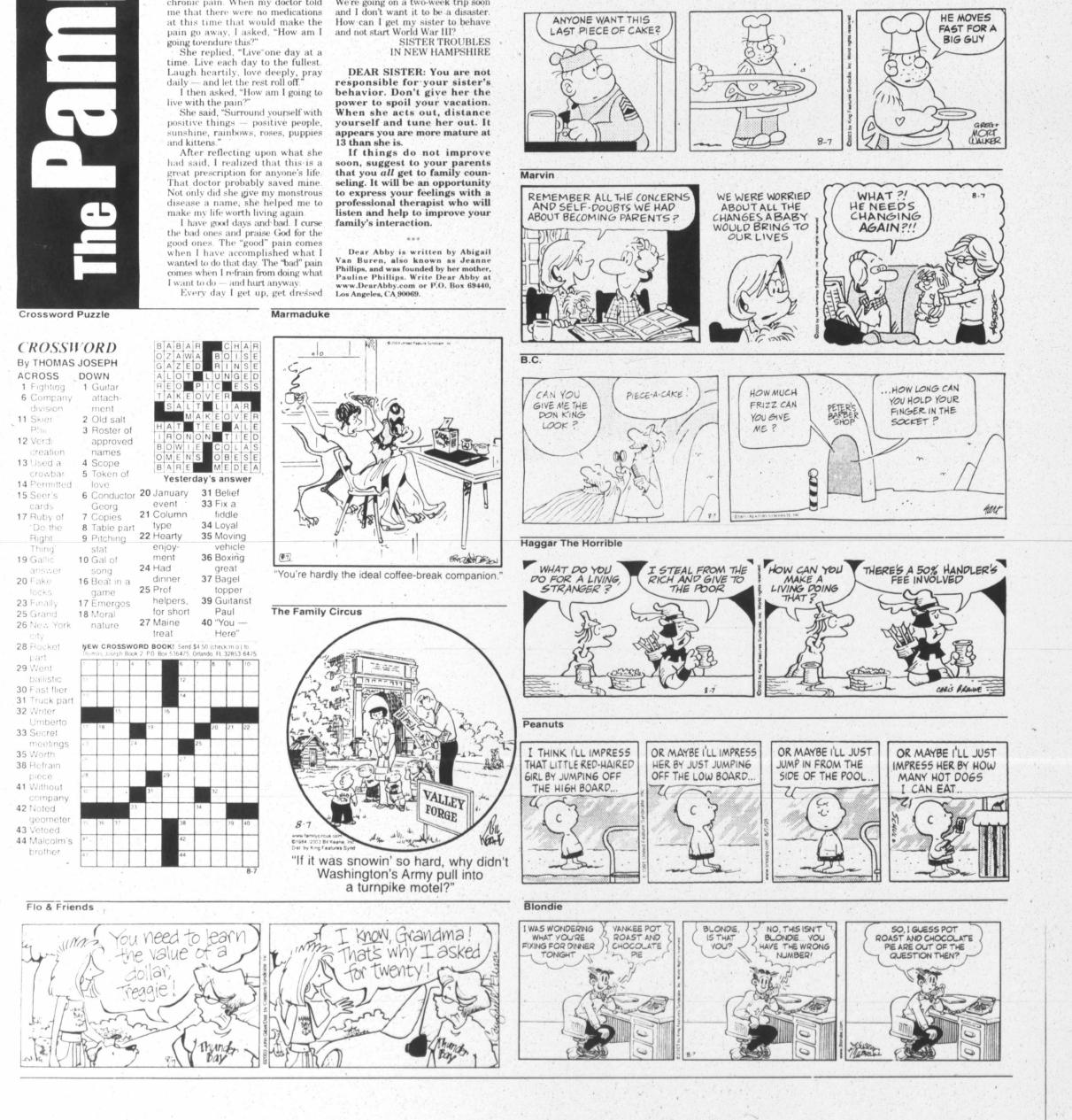
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PAMPA — There will be a Pampa High School Volleyball Booster Club meeting for all parents at 8 p.m. Aug. 12 in the PHS library. Fans are urged to come and support the volleyball program.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — There will be a Pampa High School Girls Basketball Booster Club organizational meeting Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in the PHS library. Fans are urged to come and support the girls basketball program.

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - Kobe Bryant's first day in court lasted all of seven minutes, and the NBA superstar said just two words.

Bryant was in and out of the Eagle County Courthouse in less than 10 minutes Wednesday after his attorneys waived his right to be formally advised of the felony sexual assault charge against him.

Defense lawyers typically waive those steps in Colorado. For Bryant, it had the benefit of preventing television cameras from capturing a moment that could be replayed repeatedly.

"Otherwise, we would have had an image and a

All but three Longhorns report for practice AUSTIN (AP) - All but three Texas Longhorn football players reported to campus Wednesday in preparation for the start of fall prac- only practices. "We've got to tices Thursday.

not report because he is tice schedule. We've got to scheduled to have knee sur- try to spend as much persongery Aug. 15.

Freshman Richardson did not report take away from the practice because of NCAA Clearinghouse issues and sophomore Aaron Harris also have not lost a home game in did not report because of administrative issues. according to a news release.

For the first time, freshpractice on the same day.

"We're a little concerned," said head coach Mack Brown, who typically had four days of freshmenincorporate freshman orien-Freshman Tony Hills did tation into the varsity pracal time with the freshmen as Steve we have in the past and not with the varsity."

Some of the seniors, who their career at Texas, don't plan to go light on the freshmen

"If I take it easy on them men and veterans will begin it only hurts myself," receiver Roy Williams said.

"I like it better not separating the freshmen from the varsity," he said. "This way defensive they come in as a part of the Williams,

varsity."

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Aurmon Satchell and safety Fullback Ivan Williams, Clint Haney were not expect-Mike ed to practice Thursday linebacker because of injuries.

Houston quarterback seeks eligibility

former University of Houston quarterback Barrick Nealy's eligibility is reinstated by the NCAA, he will be able to play this year for Southwest Texas State, Houston television station KRIV reported Wednesday.

Houston athletic director Dave Maggard said he granted a one-time exemption Wednesday, allowing Nealy

Friday

HOUSTON (AP) - If Division I-AA school. Southwest Texas State is to officially become Texas nature of the violations State University-San Marcos Barrick will be reinstated," on Sept. 1.

> Two weeks ago, the school's athletic director Greg Lafleur said he selfhe called two secondary vio- of knee surgery. lations concerning Nealy.

declared Nealy ineligible at replaced Dana Dimel as head to play immediately at the that time and asked the coach.

NCAA to reinstate him.

"I believe because of the Lafleur told the television. station.

Nealy missed all but first four games of the 2002 seareported to the NCAA what son with the Cougars because

He decided to leave Lafleur said the school Houston after Art Briles

PAMPA BOWLING NEWS

PAMPA -- Fall bowling leagues are now forming at Harvester Lanes. To join a league, call 665-3422 for more information.

Fall leagues to be offered are listed below: LADIES DIVISION

	LADIES	DIVISION	
Harvester League		1	
(3 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
Lone Star league			
(3 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Thursday	6:25 p.m.	Aug. 21	Aug. 28
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(3 per team)			and the second
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Monday	7 p.m.	Aug. 25	Sept. 8
Nascar Auto Cup League			
(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Monday	7 p.m.	Aug. 25	Sept. 8
Casino League			
(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
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(4 per team)			
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Wednesday	7 p.m.	Aug. 28	Aug. 28
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(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Thursday	6:25 p.m.	Aug. 21	Aug. 21
Harvester Combo League			
(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date

7 p.m.

Sept. 5

Aug. 29





(Photo by Billie Dixon)

President Cheryl Lewis (standing) presides over a Booster Club meeting with (I-r) treasurer Gayle Curtis, secretary Ginger Foster and vice-president Brenda Morrison. Not pictured is reporter Billie Dixon.

Football boosters hold first meeting

PAMPA - Cheryl Lewis has pads. been named as president of the Harvester Football Booster Club to schedule the supportive activithis season.

There were 45 parents present ties that has helped the booster

sound bite which might have lived in infamy for Kobe Bryant," Denver criminal defense attorney Craig Silverman said.

Bryant, 24, is charged with one count of felony sexual assault on a 19vear-old worker at the Lodge & Spa at Coderilla on June 30. He has said the sex was consensual.

On Wednesday, Bryant arrived at the courthouse in a sport utility vehicle, got out and said nothing as he walked inside.

Hundreds of reporters photographers and swamped the courthouse grounds before the hearing, which was carried live on national cable networks.

More than 100 people who gathered outside the courthouse added to the circus atmosphere. Some cheered; one shouted, "Kobe 'is innocent." Bryant did not acknowledge the crowd.

During the hearing, Bryant answered "No, sir" when Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett asked if he objected to giving up his right to have the preliminary hearing within 30 days. He kept his gaze fixed on Gannett and left the courthouse immediately after the hearing.

"This is a very fast event for so much attention." Gannett said near the end of the hearing.

If convicted, Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine of up to \$750,000.

He is free on \$25,000 bail

Installed as other officers were Gayle Curtis, treasurer; Ginger secretary; Foster, Brenda Morrison, vice-president, and Billie Dixon, reporter.

2003 season with their first practice Monday with fans and parents and lined up at the practice field to support their efforts.

After practice, freshmen parents were welcomed by the Football Booster Club to the Photo Day on Aug. 9, Harvester club's first meeting. The boosters Pool Party at Pampa Country Gene meet every Monday night at 7 in the high school athletic fieldhouse. The only time the club won't meet is Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. to

club be successful in past years.

Lewis reviewed the activities for the coming football season, including sign-up sheets for the volunteers, who operate the con-The Harvesters kicked off the cession stand at middle school games on Tuesdays, junior varsity freshmen games on Thursdays. Club members cut and paint the helmet yard signs that are presented to varsity players.

> Upcoming events include Club on Aug. 15, and Meet the Harvesters at Harvester Stadium on Aug. 22.

Pampa's first scrimmage is allow parents to watch the Aug. 23 at Tulia against Harvesters' first practice with Frenship.

U.S. Men fail to capture medal At Pam-Am games

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Twelve talented college basketball players came to the Pan Am games to represent the United States, expecting to compete for the gold.

Three tight games in the first round taught them that they could play at the international level. Two losses in the later rounds left them without a medal, and with a few lessons to learn.

Puerto Rico beat the United States 76-70 Wednesday night, leaving the U.S. men without a medal at the Pan Am games for the first time in 32 years.

"I think our kids were disappointed left. we weren't playing for the gold," U.S. coach Tom Izzo said.

In the gold medal match, Brazil shook off the screams from the overflow crowd at Palacio de los Deportes, and beat the Dominican Republic 89-62.

While the American players got along well, they lacked chemistry on the court. Having played together for a short period, the offense lacked precision, sometimes buckling under pressure defenses.

"We were only together for about two weeks," said Connecticut's Ben Gordon, who led the team with 12 points in the bronze medal game. "It's very disappointing to go home without a medal."

quarter when the Americans went scoreless for 4:27, and Puerto Rico opened a 23-point lead.

didn't," Emeka Okafor of UConn said.

enough. Trailing by 20, Team USA

that, and Puerto Rico held on.

States failed to win a-medal in men's basketball was 1971, when it didn't advance out of group play despite having a 2-1 record.

The U.S. men last won gold in 1983 when Michael Jordan and Christ Mullin were on the roster.

Carlos Arroyo had 23 points and Sharif Fajardo added 22 for the winners.

National Oilwell League			
(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Saturday	6:30 p.m.	Aug. 23	Sept. 6
Church League			
(4 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Saturday	6:30 p.m.	Sept. 13	Sept 20
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(4 per team)			
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Thursday	8:30 p.m.	Aug. 21	Aug. 21
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Generation Gap League			
(2-2 per team)			
Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Aug. 20	Aug. 27
Mutt & Jeff League			
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Day	Time	Meet Date	Start Date
Saturday	1 p.m.	Aug. 30	Sept. 6
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Rangers rally past Yankees, 5-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Questions have nities.

been raised about the New York Yankees' bullpen all season.

Some may have been answered Wednesday, but others remained a mystery.

Closer Mariano Rivera threw away a bunt to set up Hank Blalock's two-run. pinch-hit single in the ninth inning as the Texas Rangers rallied for a 5-4 win over the Yankees on Wednesday night.

New York swapped right-handed relievers with the Seattle Mariners earlier in the day, re-acquiring Jeff Nelson for Armando Benitez.

"We've won with him before," Yankees manager Joe Torre said of Nelson. "So there's a lot of questions already answered."

Nelson arrived at Yankee Stadium during the game, but was not in uniform.

The Rangers had been 0-59 this season when trailing after eight innings, but they came back against Rivera, who has blown three of his last five save opportu-

"He's just had a bad week, he's human," New York shortstop Derek Jeter said.

"He's just in a slump," Torre added. Rivera (5-2), who has five blown saves in 26 chances this season, walked pinch-hitter Rafael Palmeiro to start the ninth.

"I think with the first guy, he was little tentative." Torre said. "We know Rafael Palmeiro is a good hitter, but you have to go after him."

Palmeiro didn't think there was anything different about his latest battle with Rivera.

"He was challenging me," he said. "He always comes after me. I thought he was aggressive."

Donnie Sadler then sacrificed and Rivera's high throw sailed into foul territory for an error, putting runners on second and third.

Blalock followed with a single to right that scored pinch-runner Laynce Nix and Sadler.

Things fell apart in the second

They came ready to play and we

The U.S. team mounted a furious rally in the second half, but it wasn't closed the third quarter with a 17-6 run and pulled within four with 3:49

But the Americans went dry after

The only other time the United

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Fifth annual youth tournament held at Harvester Lanes

PAMPA — The fifth annual Pampa Youth Bowlers City Tournament was held recently at Harvesters Lanes.

Dumber Dumb, & Dumberer, consisting of Phillip Rodriquez, Sage Neffendorf and Andy Dunn, awon the team championship with a 2,062 series.

Team Standings

1. Dumb, Dumber & Dumberer (Phillip 'Rodriguez, Sage Neffenford, Andy Dunn). 2.062.

2. Bottom of the Barrel (Andrew Winton, Zach Wilson, Zach Parr), 1,886. 3. Rednecks Plus (Ryan

Lee, Cody Hess, Laraine Hess), 1,861.

4: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly (Michael Adams, Matt Trusty, Jonathan Doyle), 1,832.

5. 2 Right, 1 left (Zach Jonathan Doyle, 1,775. Wilson, Curtis Van Holland, Kenny Van Holland), 1,827. 6. Your Worst Nightmare (Kelsi Hints, Atlanta Son, Daniel Adams), 1,804.

7. The Bad Boys (Zach Pair, Jonathan Doyle, Michael Adams), 1,710.

8. The Excuses (Nick Hess, Andrew Winton, Matt Trusty), 1,718 All Mixed 9. Up (Christopher Hampton,

Brieawna Richards, Tori Ellis), 1,707.

All-Events Standings Division A (Avg. 0-100) 1. Sage Neffendorf 1,998; 2. Daniel Adams, 1,788; 3.

Division B (Avg. 101-165) 1. Andy Dunn 1,984; 2. Matt Trusty 1,870; 3. Kelsi Hinds 1,864; 4. Phillip Rodriguez 1,862; 5. Atlanta Son 1,818.

Division C (Avg. 165 & up)

1. Zach Wilson 1,934; 2. Zach Parr 1,890; 3. Andrew Winton 1,757; 4. Michael Adams 1,736; 5. Nick Hess 1,641.

Singles Standings Division A (Avg. 0-100) 1. Sage Neffendorf 657

(\$35 scholarship award); 2. Parr 649 (\$20 scholarship Neffendorf 1,305; 2. Daniel Daniel Admas 629 (\$20 scholarship award); 3.1 Justin Lee 584 (\$10 scholarship award); 4. Jonathan Doyle 578 (\$10 scholarship award).

Division B (Avg. 101-165) 1. Atlanta Son 646 (\$35 scholarship award); 2. Andy Dunn 607 (\$20 scholarship award); 3. Kelsi Hinds 600 (\$10 scholarship award); 4. Phillip Rodriguez 575 (\$10 scholarship award); 5. Matt Trusty 555 (\$10 scholarship award); 6. Dustin Forsyth 524 (\$10 scholarship award).

Division C (Avg. 165 &

up) 1. Zach Wilson 674 (\$35 scholarship award); 2. Zach

award); 3. (tie) Michael Adams 581 (\$10 scholarship award); Andrew Winton 581 (\$10 scholarship award); 5. Nick Hess 571 (\$10 scholarship award).

Doubles Standings Division A (Avg. 275 &

up)

Zach Parr-Phillip 1. Rodriquez 1,368; 2. Phillip Rodriquez-Andrew Winton 1,296; 3. Michael Adams-Zach Wilson 1224; 4. Michael Adams-Kelsi Hinds 1,206; 5. Nick Hess-Dustin Forsyth 1,033.

Division B (Avg. 274 &

below) 1. Andy

Adams-Matt Trusty 1,234; 3. Zach Wilson-Jonathan Doyle 1,135; 4. Atlanta Son-Justin Lee 1,106.

Peewee Standings

Team Event

Cats (Kaylee Suttle, Nicholas Rodriquez), 532; Spidermen (Stephen Nord-Daniel Winton), 521.

Singles

1. Nichola's Rodriguez 308; 2: Stephen Nord 302; 3. Daniel Winton 284.

All-Events

1. Nicholas Rodriquez 818; 2. Stephen Nord 780; 3. Daniel Dunn-Sage Winton 763.

McWillaims signs 389

Pampa athlete Leslie McWilliams is flanked by her parents, Jim McWilliams and Betty Meadows, as she signs a soccer scholarship to attend Dodge City Community College in Kansas. Also pictured are (standing, I-r) PHS girls soccer coach Andy Cavalier, Dodge City coach Adam Hunter and PHS Athletic Director Dick Dunham.

San Jose church will honor slain Baylor basketball player

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Dennehy, the former Baylor University basketball player missing for weeks before his body was found, became a Christian one night when a friend invited him to bible study at a newfangled Silicon Valley church.

Pastor Dick Bernal, who gave the fiery sermon that inspired Dennehy that night, said it's only fitting that Jubilee Christian Center honor his memory with a fervent "celebration of his life" — complete with scripture reading by hip-hop star M.C. Hammer, live video on the Internet and Dennehy's name emblazoned on the jersey of his favorite NBA team, the Sacramento Kings.

As many as 3,400 people were expected to hear eulogies from friends and family Thursday at the nondenominational memorial for the 21-year-old whose roommate allegedly shot him in a grassy field near Waco, Texas.

"I won't try to deify the man — he was still a young man, after all," Bernal said. "But people were really impressed with Dennehy tried to shoot him.

Patrick's new lease on life since he found Jesus. He was looking forward to a great life and wanted to live by the book."

Baylor officials, including president Robert B. Sloan Jr. and coach Dave Bliss, planned to attend.

Baylor, the world's largest Baptist school with 14,000 students, has scheduled an Aug. 28 memorial in Waco.

Dennehy, a 6-foot-10 forward, spent last summer with a family friend near San Jose. When he asked her to the movies, she said fine - but only if he joined her at Bible class first.

"When I got up and did my sermon, he was listening intently. At the end, I invited him to change his life, to get more God in his life," Bernal said. "Tears were coming down his face."

Dennehy's death was ruled a homicide. Carlton Dotson, 21, his roommate and former teammate, was arrested and charged with murder July 21, after reportedly telling authorities he shot Dennehy when

Bickerstaff gets another chance to make Cowboys roster

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Erik Bickerstaff got his first chance with the Dallas Cowboys last spring. That tryout didn't earn him a spot on the team.

Bickerstaff, an undrafted free agent from Wisconsin who missed his senior season in collège partly because school officials miscalculated his eligibility requirements, went through the initial workout for new Maurice Carthon.

physically," Cowboys coach Bill Parcells said. "Mo worked him out. He said he's got pretty good ability, but he'll last about five minutes. We sent him we'll just string him along and home and told him he better get in shape.

Bickerstaff took that advice, and on Wednesday practiced with the Cowboys for the first time after signing a contract with the team.

Cowboys offensive coordinator Bickerstaff fits Parcells' desire rushing leader Emmitt Smith, of having big, physical runners. who was released in the spring "He was in poor condition The college fullback spent his for salary cap reasons and then

first day in training camp working out with the tailbacks.

"You come in here at this time and you're at that spot, see how he does." Parcells said. "We're just kind of looking for some depth there in the preseason, looking for some toughness. We'll see what he does."

Parcells conceded that Troy Hambrick appears set as the The 6-foot, 234-pound starter replacing NFL career

signed with Arizona. Michael Wiley, Aveion Cason and ReShard Lee are the other tailbacks in camp.

Bickerstaff was going to be Wisconsin's starting fullback last season after an impressive spring. Then school officials realized he wouldn't be eligi-

A partial qualifier when he joined Wisconsin as a walk-on in 1998, Bickerstaff lost that year of eligibility but could have earned it back by graduating in four years. School offi-

cials discovered too late that he was on pace to graduate in 4 1/2 years.

Bickerstaff acknowledges that mistake left him aggravated and depressed.

"It was real tough because I had to deal with obstacles, having had a great spring, emergand competing," ing Bickerstaff said. "It was very hard. I just had to deal with it and move past the adversity and work hard."

Bickerstaff decided against transferring to an NAIA school

to play his final season, remaining at Wisconsin to finish his degree. Even when he was passed over in the April draft and was still home when NFL camps opened last month, he kept waiting for a phone call

It finally came this week from the Cowboys.

"They just said be patient. I'm just learning the offense, the formations and all of that," he said. "I'm just trying to make the most of whatever chances I get."

Major League Standings

N	atior	nal Leag	ue		(Redding 8-9), 8:05 p.m.
East Division					Florida (Beckett 5-5) at St. Louis
	W	L	Pct	GB	(Tomko 7-7), 8:10 p.m.
Atlanta	74	39	.655	1	Montreal (Ohka 8-10) at Arizona
Philadelphia	63	50	.558	11	(Batista 7-6), 9:35 p.m.
Florida	62	51	.549	12	Cincinnati (P.Wilson 6-8) at Los
Montreal	58	56	.509	16 1/2	Angeles (Nomo 12-9), 10:10 p.m.
New York	46	67	.407	28	
Central Divis	ion				American League
	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division
Houston	61	52	.540		W L Pct GB
Chicago	58	54	.518	2 1/2	New York 68 43 .613 —
St. Louis	5.8	55	.513	3	Boston 66 46 589 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	59	.468	8	Toronto 57 57 .500 12 1/2
Cincinnati -	51	62	.451	10	Baltimore 53 58 .477 15
Milwaukee	45	68	.398	16	Tampa Bay 43, 69 .384 25 1/2
West Division	1				Central Division
	W	L	Pct	GB	W L Pct GB
San Francisco	70	43	.619	- C	Kansas City60 52 .536 —
Arizona	59	54	:522	11	Chicago 60 54 .526 1
Los Angeles	57	55	.509	12 1/2	Minnesota 57 56 .504 3 1/2
Colorado .	58	58	.500	13 1/2	Cleveland 46 67 .407 14 1/2
San Diego	44	71	.383	27	Detroit 29 82 .261 30 1/2
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Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 10, Milwaukee 2 Houston 11, N.Y. Mets 1 Florida 7, St. Louis 3 Colorado 5, Philadelphia 1 Arizona 3, Montreal 2 Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego 2 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 0 Thursday's Games Atlanta (Hampton 8-5) at Milwaukee (Obermueller 0-2), 2:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Millwood 11-7) at Colorado (Stark 1-0), 3:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 0-1) at San Francisco (J. Williams 5-2), 3:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 9-8) at San Diego (Jarvis 4-3), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 9-7) at Houston

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Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 13-8) at Boston (Burkett 8-5), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Garcia 9-11) at Cleveland (Traber 5-6), 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City (May 5-5) at Tampa Bay (Bell 2-2), 7:15 p.m.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 8, 2003

Your unusual creativity bursts through no matter what you do. You always seem to have a response or a solution. You always see the path, while others have a problem seeing the trees from the forest. Examine your goals, especially financially. This year you will see a gain from work and your natural talents. You also might have an unexpected win - be it the lottery or a bonus. If you are single, a new relationship waves hello. You make the call here. If you are attached, your relationship will blossom because of a tendency to be more nurturing with a loved one. You'll see sparks flicker as in days long gone. CAPRICORN wants to chip in, no matter what the project is,

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Your optimism gets your day going. Yes, finally you wake up on the right side of the bed. By afternoon, it becomes clear to you that you will need to assume a position of authority if you are to get out of work at all. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * Dealing with a partner could be quite delightful this morning. You might dillydally a bit getting to work. If you can, avoid going into work at all. Research, travel and breaking new patterns mark the later part of the day. Tonight: Live out a dream. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others demonstrate their receptivity to your ideas as well as their good will. Finally, you are sitting pretty and in a much better place than before. Deal with others individually in the p.m. Others have similar ideas, with perhaps the exception of a boss. Tonight: Go for a cozy night for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Plunge into work and clear your desk. You will feel a lot better than you have in the past. You feel like indulging and being indulged. Your vibe must be quite evident, as others become unusually responsive. Someone has a surprise up his or her sleeve. Tonight: Take off if you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * You have a spring in your step this morning. You also might have a twinkle in your eyes as you head into work. You might not anticipate what is dropped in your lap. Deal with someone on a more direct level. Tonight: Make someone's wish your command. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Center yourself in the morning. You might veer off and do something very special. Another person demonstrates his or her caring in a way that counts. Lift up someone's spirits and add more playfulness, even in the work atmosphere. Tonight: Act like there is no tomorrow

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * Your ability to visualize helps you create a lot more than you think. Be more upbeat. Talk about what you desire Others have similar ideas and pull together to make what you want happen. Don't be surprised if you are dragging this afternoon. Tonight: Think "nap. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * * Your creativity takes you down a new path. Brainstorm with bosses and those who count. You might be more in control this afternoon than you realize. Count on your ability to always find your way through an obstacle.

Tonight: Do your Friday-night thing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Use the morning, when you

are naturally empowered. How you approach someone can make a big difference in his or her reaction. Use your ability to walk in someone else's shoes. Deal with pressing money matters in the p.m. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Step back and take your time making decisions. Investigate what might be going on within a close association. You find out some key answers. If you relax, you will have reason to celebrate soon enough. Let your hair down. Tonight: The world is your oyster. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * * When an associate speaks, you listen. Though you might want to contribute; your strong suit is listening. In the afternoon, you might want to do some deep thinking. Not everything is as it appears to be. Tonight: Take your time. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ Bosses make demands, and you produce. How you deal with someone close could be quite different though. Avoid a power play at any cost. Someone might not see eye to eye with you. Don't be reactive or do anything that you might later regret. Tonight: Wherever you are, the party is.

BORN TODAY Actor Keith Carradine (1949), country musician Mel Tillis (1932), musician J.C. Chasez (1976)

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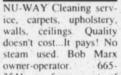
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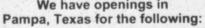
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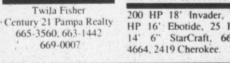
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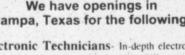
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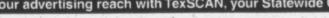
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BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — West African peacekeeping forces drove into Liberia's rebel-besieged, famished capital on Thursday to deafening cheers from the city's people.

The triumphant arrival marked a step toward ending two months of bloody warfare in Monrovia that has killed at least 1,000 people, but it came as Liberia's political scene saw a step backward: President Charles Taylor's canceled his announce-

ment of his successor, yet another delay in his much-anticipated resignation.

Blowing kisses and waving white handkerchiefs, the more than 100 Nigerian troops traveled 30 miles from their airport base into Monrovia in white armored personnel carriers, trucks and sports utility vehicles.

Thousands of Liberians crammed the shoulders of the roads along the way, chanting, "We want peace, no more war."

"I'm going with them," said Prince Phillip, one young man running alongside the convoy. "We need to eat, we're tired of this war."

Carter receives special designation

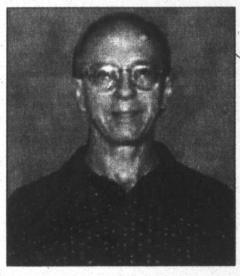
Lee Carter, director of Technology for Pampa Independent School District, has been selected as the only Texan and one of the first eight Master Teachers for Adobe Systems Inc.

The announcement was made at this year's National Educational Computing Conference held in Seattle, Wash. Comprised of experienced kindergarten through high school educators, Adobe Master Teachers contribute their expertise to promote excellence in education through the integration of Adobe solutions in the classroom.

These educators were selected because they exemplify innovation in education and serve as mentors and role models in their communities with a commitment to engage, motivate and inspire students as well as other teachers.

In addition to Carter, seven master teachers were also named from Florida, New Jersey, Connecticut and California.

"Technology needs to extend beyond the computer lab and into the classroom, enriching education across subject area. With the right training and the right software, technology is a vital tool for enhancing student learning," said Barry Haenisch, PISD superintendent of schools.



Lee Carter

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As leaders in their fields, they will work collectively to create curricu-"lum, content, assets and projects that Texas Tech University.

will help foster a dynamic learning environment in schools nationwide.

Carter has been with PISD for 28 years, beginning in 1975-1989 as a math teacher at Pampa High, during this period he also in 1982-83 was secondary GT coordinator and served as Lamar Elementary School principal in 1994-95. He has held the responsibility of serving as district technology director from 1990 to the present. PISD now houses 1,250 computers.

Carter's other honors include the following: Fellow of Project ABCD 1992, the first Texas curriculum to be placed on the computer, original 40 Texas Education Network Master Trainers in 1993 and a trainer for numerous Education Service Centers and school districts. Readers of this article can reach Carter at his web site at www.trainingbylee.com or by calling 669-4707.

Carter has been married to Sharon Carter for 30 years. She is the literacy coordinator at Travis Elementary School. The Carters have two daughters: Kristi, PHS honor graduate of 1997 and graduate of Texas Christian University in 2001; and Stacie, a PHS honor graduate of 2002, who is currently studying to be a physical therapist at

The city's desperate people clamored for rescue from peacekeepers, meant to come between the warring parties and open up humanitarian corridors from the rebel-held port, allowing food and aid to flow into Monrovia.

Peacekeepers also are oversee Taylor's departure from the country into exile in Nigeria.

Under international pressure, the president has pledged repeatedly to resign only to hedge or renege on his promises. His cancellation Thursday of a speech to Congress raised further questions about whether he would step down on Monday, as he has agreed to.

His spokesman, Vaanii Passawe told The Associated Press before the meeting's cancellation that Taylor would stick to the plan, which foresees him going into exile in Nigeria soon after he resigns

"We are on course on the president relinquishing power," he said

After Taylor's cancellation, Congress called off its own meeting in which it had planned to discuss and formally approve the president's resignation.

Without a formal statement from Taylor, lawmakers cannot approve a transition of power, said House Speaker Nyundueh Monkomana, a candidate for replacing the president along with Vice President Moses Blah.

Taylor, a Libyan-trained ex-guerrilla fighter blamed for much of the bloody strife that has embroiled Liberia for almost 14 years, has been reduced to a last redoubt in central Monrovia as rebels press their siege of the city.

Fighting has split Monrovia into rebel and government sides, killed well over 1,000 civilians outright and left hunger and epidemics raging among the 1.3 million residents and refugees.

The Nigerians who entered the capital are the vanguard of a West African force envisioned in an oft-violated June 17 ceasefire agreement signed between Taylor's government and rebels battling since 1999 to oust him. The force has been repeatedly delayed.

West African leaders have promised an eventual 3,250strong peace force in Liberia. Nearly 500 Nigerian soldiers with five armored vehicles have arrived at the airport outside Monrovia.

The United States is under pressure to take the lead on helping to restore peace in Liberia - a nation founded by freed American slaves in the 19th century — but Washington insists that American involvement will be limited.

On Wednesday, helicopters brought the first seven U.S. Marines to support the steadily building West African peace force in Monrovia.

The Marines flew from a three-ship U.S. Navy group carrying 2,000 Marines and 2,500 sailors off Liberia to coordinate U.S. logistical support for the West African soldiers.

Episcopal authorities working on protocol for same-sex unions

Proposed site for black history museum hinges on debate over civil rights symbolism

WASHINGTON (AP) - purpose of openness and a place the Freer Gallery of Art and While both sides are deter-

One dramatic historical moment for people to air their grievances Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, mined, the debate has been far

is fueling arguments for and against a black history and culture museum on the National Mall: the 1963 March on Washington

For one-time civil rights leader Rep. John Lewis, a museum telling the story of his people from slavery to the present would memorialize the moment when hundreds of thousands of protesters filled the open green space between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

To critics, cluttering that space with another building would detract from it original

Arts and crafts fest coming to city

AMARILLO - The seventh annual Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9, and 12 noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10, at Amarillo Civic Center. More than 100 artists and crafters, festival officials say, throughout from the Southwest will fill the south exhibit hall with original art. limited edition prints and handcrafted items.

Mel Prather, organizer for the two-day event, said the upcoming show will feature a number of newcomers.

"First-time exhibitors to this show," Prather said, "will offer items such as planters. squirrel and bird feeders, lawn ornaments, picket fence furniture, scroll saw art, pottery, handmade silver jewelry, scented rocks, horseshoe art and star metal art.'

The show will also include wood trunks, hutches, wind chimes, clocks, hair bows, candles, tole painting, decorated crosses, jewelry, canned vegetables, sewing baskets, original art and more.

Admission to the show is free to the public.

en masse - no better dramatized than by the 1963 march.

"Civil rights really have made the Mall an embodiment of the Constitution by showing the constitutional guarantees of freedom were not extended to the black community," said Judy Feldman, president of the National Coalition to Save Our Mall. "The fact we have a Mall where people can go and make their case means it's filling a function. That function is not by filling it with buildings, it's by filling it with people."

Lewis, D-Ga., agrees the Mall shouldn't be cluttered. But if anything deserves to be situated on some of Washington's most-coveted real estate, he says it's this project.

"The Mall represents the front door to the symbol of our democracy," said Lewis, who was beaten during the 1965 "Bloody Sunday" march over the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. "An African-American Museum shouldn't be up to the side or in the back. It should be as close to the other museums as possible."

Other Smithsonian museums currently open on the Mall are the Art and Industries Building,

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gallery, National Air and Space Museum, National Museum of African Art, National Museum of American History and National Museum of Natural History.

Senators have already authorized construction of a black history museum and designated four possible sites on or directly next to the Mall. Among them is a perch on the Capitol's lawn. It was recommended by a presidential commission but has met the most. vocal resistance. The House is still debating where it would prefer the museum.

Feldman says the legislation leaves out some good sites that aren't directly on the Mall but are within walking distance.

Sen. Sam Brownback, 'a Kansas Republican who has teamed with Lewis to get a prominent venue, says putting it away from the Mall's other museums would harken back to the "separate but equal" treatment of blacks during segregation

"That would be enormously insulting to a number of people and quite harmful to the efforts to reconcile," Brownback said.

less contentious than the squabble over a World War II Memorial, which ended up in court and left Mall preservation groups cringing. That memorial, featuring 56 17-foot pillars, two four-story arches and a sunken plaza with a pool, is being built on the green space between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

Robert Wright, chairman of the presidential commission, says there is no comparison between the impact of the World War II Memorial site and those being discussed for the black history museum. A better comparison, he says, is the National Museum of the American Indian, which is opening alongside the Mall next year.

Such reasoning frightens Feldman.

"Where will it end if all of us look at the Mall and say, 'It's not me, so I want to add my memorial or my museum?" she said. "Too many people think of the Mall as an empty space that needs to be filled up with individual groups' histories. That's perfectly understandable, but they do not understand we are actually diminishing it."

Deadline nearing for philanthropist nominees

AMARILLO - Nominations are currently being taken for the 2003 Texas Panhandle National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon to be held in conjunction with National Philanthropy Day on Nov. 18 at Amarillo Civic Center. The Amarillo event is being sponsored by Amarillo Area Foundation and Association of Fund-raising Professionals, Texas Plains chapter.

Award categories are Outstanding Philanthropist, Outstanding Business/Corporation, Outstanding Media, Outstanding Community Service Organization and Outstanding Volunteer Fund-raiser.

National Philanthropy Day is celebrated by over 100 Association of Fund-raising Professionals chapters across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"National Philanthropy Day is the day we recognize and pay tribute to the contributions that philanthropy - and philanthropists - have made to, our region," said Bobby Dean, president of AFP Texas Plains Chapter. "We in the Panhandle are fortunate to have so many generous people whose giving supports hundreds of charitable. projects. This event allows us to recognize those individuals, families, and businesses that have made outstanding contributions."

Nominations will be accepted up until 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 29, at Amarillo Area Foundation, 801 S. Fillmore, Suite 700, Amarillo, TX 79101.

To receive a nomination form or for more information; contact AAF at (806) 376-4521

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Though weary of debating homosexuality, Episcopal church leaders followed up their first-ever confirmation of a gay bishop by rejecting a proposal to draft standard language to bless same-sex couples.

But in another move with unclear implications, the House of Bishops on Wednesday also overwhelmingly approved a document addressing such ceremonies.

"We recognize that local faith communities are operating within the bounds of our common life as they explore and experience liturgies celebrating and blessing same-sex unions," the statement reads.

Wednesday's votes by the bishops from around the country came even as conservatives continued to protest the confirmation of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop — an act that gay advocates had hoped would build momentum toward approval for an official ceremony.

Bishops already decide whether to permit same-sex blessing ceremonies in their own dioceses.

In the voting, Utah Bishop Otis Charles, who revealed he was gay in 1993 after he retired, spoke of how he felt "diminished" during years of church debate over homosexuality.

"You cannot understand the experience that it is for every gay and lesbian member of the Episcopal Church. when this house debates whether or not our relationships can be acknowledged, honored and celebrated," Charles said.

There was disagreement over the significance of the bishops' statement, which passed by voice vote and still needs final approval from the

clergy and laity in the House of Deputies. A vote could come as soon as Thursday.

The Episcopal gay advocacy groups Claiming the Blessing and Integrity said that, if approved, the measure would be the first time the church acknowledged in a national document that such ceremonies are held.

Bishop Robert Ilhoff of Maryland said the statement had little practical effect: "It continues the policy that is in effect in all our dioceses."

Ilhoff said he understood why gay advocates would consider it a-victory, because it brings the practice "to the surface."

Bishop Keith Ackerman of Quincy, Ill., called it "recognition without approval" that allows bishops to continue to set local policy.

Three bishopsin Kansas, New Hampshire and Delaware — authorize samesex blessings, according to the Rev. Michael Hopkins, president of Integrity. Other dioceses bar them, while some bishops have a "don't ask, don't tell" approach, overlooking the ceremonies priests perform.

The debate at this week's General Convention followed the contentious confirmation of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson, a 56-year-old divorced father of two who has lived with his male partner for 13 years. He was confirmed Tuesday after he was cleared of last-minute misconduct allegations that threatened to delay the vote.

Conservatives angered by Robinson's election smeared ashes on their foreheads in a sign of mourning and penance Wednesday, boycotted, legislative sessions and dropped to their knees in prayer on the floor of the House of Deputies.

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