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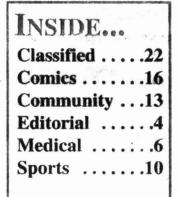
Dual credit changes subject of meeting

Pampa High School Counselor Karla Howell plans to meet with Junior and Senior students and their parents to explain changes for dual credit at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21, in the PHS Library.

Joe Kyle Reeve, representative for Clarendon College, will discuss new changes and requirements of the Texas Higher Education Board. Applications for dual credit will be available.

DEATHS

Laura Kathryn "Katy" Key, 83, homemaker.



Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor sees its ranks increase by three

Three military veterans, including former South Dakota Senator George McGovern, became the 2003 inductees to the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Friday.

The three men, David Grayson, Jack Young and Sen. McGovern, were honored at the 2003 Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor banquet Friday evening at the Pampa VFW Hall. Sen. McGovern was unable to attend, officials said. Many of those who did attend the event, in addition to the honorees and their families, were in Pampa for the 51st annual Pampa Army Airfield Reunion.

was inducted into the Army on Feb. 10 years before retiring there. 23, 1943 at Fort Sill, Okla. He served Texas National Guard. He marched an active member of the Disabled 24. with his division through Italy, American Veterans Association. He France and Germany.

on Dec. 10, 1944, while in France.

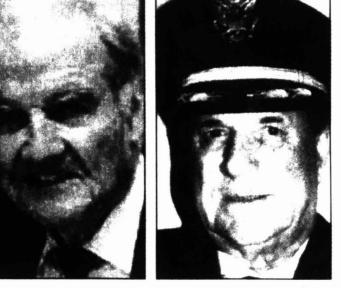
As a staff sergeant, he was selected embark the boat upon returning the community college. home, accompanying Brig. Gen.



Samuel David Grayson Sen. George S. McGovern

has worked as a vocational and career ground school training and two school. He enlisted in the Army Air

DAV chapter.



Jack Young

Samuel David Grayson of Allison counselor for Hart and Olton ISD for months at the air base in San Antonio. Corps right after high school and he was ready for pilot training. He graduated in Class 44C of the Pampa He was a member of the founding eventually received his wings at Army Air, Base with Company "I" 141st Infantry committee for the Carson County Pampa Army Air Base and was sent to 36th Division, formerly known as the Square House Museum and has been Liberal, Kan., for training in the B- school, which was the A-20 aircraft

Heart for wounds from an artillery shell commander of the Elk City, Okla., the Skoda works, his No. 2 engine hours. quit. The young pilot decided to keep

B-24 came in to land and they watched as it went right into the mountain. Everyone was killed.

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Then 1st Lt. McGovern, 22, was awarded one of the nation's highest medals. The Distinguished Flying Cross, after this bomb raid on Pilsen.

Thanks to the G.I. Bill, McGovern returned to college. He was elected to represent South Dakota in the U.S. Senate in 1962 and again in 1968. He is now retired and living in Stephenville, Mont. Jack Young was born in

Memphis, Tenn., attending school there through high

From Pampa he was sent to P-70 that was painted black for use as a In September 1944, McGovern night fighter. Following his training has served in various capacities for joined the 455th Bomb Group based in the P-70, he was sent to the South Grayson earned the Bronze Star the DAV including two terms as in Italy near Cerignola. On Dec. 20, Pacific to fly B-25s. While stationed Medal for service sustained in front- Texas State Commander of Region I, his assignment was the mammoth in New Guinea, he flew 59 missions line combat, four Bronze Stars, the a distinction held by only two people. Skoda ammunition works at Pilsen, and was awarded the Air Medal with Good Conduct Medal and the Purple since World War II. He is presently Czechoslovakia. An hour away from two clusters for his 316 combat

During his Pacific tour, Young was Grayson now lives in Sayre, Okla., going. About 30 seconds away from awarded the Pacific Theater Ribbon to be the first enlisted soldier to dis- where he has taught GED classes at the drop point, flak struck his plane with eight Battle Stars. Two were for causing the No. 3 engine to begin offensive-defensive trips from Sen. George Stanley McGovern throwing oil and smoke. After trying Palawan to China. This was a 750-Robert I. Stack for the returning 36th was born July 19, 1922, in a unsuccessfully to keep the propeller mile, one-way trip in a B-25. Because

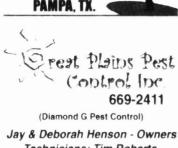






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was an academic counselor for five Army Air Corps. years and principal for 10 years. He

a master's degree in guidance and Wesleyan College. During his sopho-, out the fire. counseling. He taught in the White more year, Pearl Harbor was bombed Deer school system for 12 years. He and he immediately enlisted in the out. As the preparations were being tial invasion of Palawan, they needed

NASA anticipating **rare cosmic event**

A close encounter of southeast about 8:25 p.m. the interesting kind is on Aug. 26, as viewed expected later this month from Pampa. It will be at - if you can call 35 mil- it's closest to Earth 18 seclion miles close. onds after 4:46 a.m., Aug. On Aug. 27, Mars will 27, according to NASA

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NASA experts say that reflected light to reach six months ago Mars was the Earth from Mars is five times that distance three minutes and six secfrom the Earth. It won't be onds, or 186 light-secthat close again until the onds. year 2287.

Scientists say the The last time Mars, the southern polar ice cap fourth planet from the sun, may be visible on Mars by was that close to Earth, the viewers using strong telethird planet from the sun, scopes or binoculars. was 60,000 years ago. Named for the Roman

Mars rises in the god of war, Mars is often evening. It appears as a called the Red Planet, but bright, steady red-orange scientists say it is often light in the sky. more of yellow or red It should rise in the orange.

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to a Methodist preacher and his wife. loose altitude and the engine burst radio operator behind and put in extra Grayson holds a degree in history. In 1940, after graduation from high into flames. As the descent became gas tanks. Attached to this ribbon is from West Texas State University and school, McGovern entered Dakota more rapid, the increased speed put an arrowhead which is most unusual since it usually is awarded to Marines McGovern told the crew to bail on ground invasions. During the ini-

made, he was finally able to bring the more men so they pressed the airmen Since the Air Corps did not have plane under control. His navigator into service for this ground activity.

In addition, Young holds three air was less than an hour away but it was Philippine Ribbons, one a or only 2,200 feet long and a B-24 need- Presidential Citation, one for defense and one for offense. He earned the start training. They had no choice but to try to land Presidential Citation for the taking of M c G o v e r n the damaged craft. A crash land at sea Balikpapan, the last major invasion of WWII, a ribbon for The Berlin Airlift, McGovern ordered everything one for the Occupation of Germany,

> He spent three years in Scotland he out could do so. No one did. He his plane to monitor Russian commuto the mud. He had to hit it exactly. As to fly A-26s and became a captain. He for the wheels touched down, both went on to serve during the Berlin Air

Young remained on active duty for The tires screeched and smoked as 36 years. His last station, as a full

Chisum to address next Chamber luncheon

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa Tuesday, in the M.K. Brown Room of the will be guest speaker at the Pampa Pampa Community Building. Harvester Chamber of Commerce August Luncheon. Lanes is sponsoring this month's lunch-Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The public is invited to attend the lunch — Cost is \$7 per person. For reservations, catered by Hoagie's Deli at 11:45 a.m., call 669-3241 by 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18.

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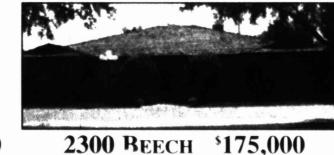
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Friday, Aug. 15 9:41 a.m. – One unit and four firefighters – stood by until the wreck was cleared.

responded to Hobart and Kentucky on a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters, who found no hazardous material spills at the scene of the accident, assisted ambulance personnel and

OBITUARIES

LAURA KATHRYN 'KATY' KEY

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WEATHER FOCUS

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The forecast today is calling for partly ly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Tuesday

west winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should see Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid

partly cloudy skies, lows in the mid 60s and 90s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in

south winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday should be the mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in

AMARILLO — Laura Kathryn "Katy" Key, 83, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Katy was born Oct. 20, 1919, in Tyler, Texas, to Cullen and May Burton White and raised in Port Arthur. She married Dr. Julian M. Key on April 11, 1944, in Galveston, Texas. They made their home in Pampa, Texas.

Katy was a wonderful mother, wife and homemaker.

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She volunteered in various community activities as well as the Republican Party.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, William L. White; her husband; and a son, Eugene M. Key.

Immediate survivors include two daughters, Linda Crossland and husband Clay of Basalt, Colo., and Cindy Lundy and husband Bill of Bend, Ore.; one sister, Frances White of Port Arthur; and four grandchildren.

Memorials: Ware Memorial Activity Fund, 1300 S. Harrison, Amarillo, TX 79101 or to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066.

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SHERIFF

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

Friday, Aug. 15

Matthew Glenn Bolch, 21, 501 Magnolia, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on Gray County charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and driving with license suspended.

Randall Williams, 47, 835 Scott, turned himself in for abusive 9-1-1 calls.

Gabriel Romero Lopez, 20, 1148 Neel Rd., was arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal court warrants for no Texas driver's license and for ran stop sign.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Douglas L. Rankins, 22, Wheeler, was arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal warrants for failure to appear/bail jumping, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and ran stop sign.

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AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Aug. 15

9:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky and Hobart and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

2:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of West Somerville and transported one to PRMC.

5:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Evergreen on a call for lifting assistance.

7:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Kentucky. No transport.

9:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

Saturday, Aug. 16

1:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to UMC, Lubbock.

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LEFORS annual "Lost in Lefors Poker Run" Saturday, Aug. 23, to raise money for a new ambulance

run, the department plans to Chief Bruce Withers. give away a 2003 Harley-

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by 1:30 p.m. Riders will able. make a 80-plus mile ride through the local countryside

Volunteer Fire Department classic 100th Anniversary cle games, a motorcycle show, food and drink vendors, hobbies and crafts vendors, and an auction of celebrity items. There will be no booth charge to vendors In addition to the poker department, according to Fire and space is limited, so those interested should contact Registration for the poker Susan Oldham at (806) 835run begins at 10 a.m. with the 2200 or (806)835-2438 to first motorcycle leaving reserve a space. Limited between 11 a.m. and the last camping space is also avail-

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Harley at 7 p.m. After the dance will feature The Texas Blues Rangers, an Amarillo rock, soft rock and blues.

Other activities planned 4292.

Sunday morning church services in the park. Breakfast will be served to those attend-

For more information Harley giveaway, a free street about the fundraiser or how to make a ticket donation and be included in the Harley giveband specializing in classic away, call Judy Williams at (806)835-2200 or (806)665needs his medication

Amarillo area club to sponsor Corvette Caravan

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fighters, on Thursday, Sept. 11. Events begin at 4:30 p.m. to participate in Amarillo at Westgate Chevrolet. A \$5 Area Corvette Club's sec- hamburger meal will be ond annual American served to everyone throughout Freedom Corvette Caravan, the weekend. Drivers will a tribute to area veterans, meet at 6:30 p.m., and the carmilitary, police and fire- avan will pull out with a full

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motorcycle police escort.

The caravan plans to travel by the Veterans Hospital and most of the Amarillo Fire Department stations before Westgate returning to Chevrolet at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers hope more than 100 Corvettes will participate in the caravan, meant to salute all those who put their lives on the line for freedom.

Last year 63 Corvettes from Amarillo and the surrounding area participated in the event first planned as a salute and remembrance of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"This is not a fundraiser," said Becky Houghton of the Amarillo Area Corvette Club. "It is solely a tribute to remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and a salute to our local uniformed heroes.'

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Starcher takes reins of Institute

CANYON — The Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) is under new direction for the first time in 26 years, which also happens to be the age of the internationally acclaimed fixture at West Texas A&M University.

Dr. Vaughn Nelson, retired professor of physics who founded the AEI in 1977 and served as its only director ever since, has handed the reins to Ken Starcher, assistant director of AEI since 1995.

Nelson will continue to participate in AEI's mission.

"It's time to let someone else take a shot, and there's no question that Ken is ready to take over the day-to-day responsibilities of AEI," the 68-year-old Nelson said. "Nobody knows more about the operation and manufacture of small, renewable wind (energy) systems than he does."

resource on wind energy for the State of Texas and works under a cooperative

El is the major information resource on wind energy for the State of Texas and works under a cooperative agreement with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service at Bushland. Its primary emphasis has been on wind energy, though certain research also has focused on solar energy.

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The program includes: wind data col-AEI is the major information lection and analysis of the wind characteristics; evaluation of wind turbines; research, development and design of agreement with the USDA's Agriculture renewable energy systems; classes, Research Service at Bushland. Its pri- seminars, workshops, training pro-

grams, publications and information dissemination; and consulting for industry, governments and individuals throughout the world but primarily in Texas.

"We've been collecting and disseminating wind and solar data for more than 17 years in Texas and have provided the state with virtually all its longterm historical data on the subject," Starcher said. "We have a good feel for what works and what doesn't, so I don't plan to veer from the road that we've been on these past 26 years under Dr. Nelson."

Starcher received his master's degree in engineering technology at WTAMU in 1995, the year he became AEI assistant director. In his tenure at WTAMU, Starcher has delivered dozens of workshops and seminars, many of them overseas. He is co-author of numerous articles and reports on the installation, operation and maintenance of wind turbines. He said AEI soon will begin conducting offshore wind resource validation for the Texas General Land Office.

'Evening Under Stars' to benefit local museum

Stars VI," a yearly benefit sion and any re-modeling for White Deer Land 6:30 p.m., and conclude at 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, at Randy Norris Pavilion at Recreation Park.

or dance to the sounds of Bill Arrington's "Rocking Chair Cowboys" and John Mann's "Magic City Cowboy Band." Music will include traditional and Bob Wills western-swing.

Those present will also be treated to chips and salsa, brisket, Polish sausage, beans, salad, coleslaw, relish plates and bread. Iced tea, water and set-ups will be provided. Other refreshments will not.

organized by members of the Foundation Board to promote the museum and

"Evening Under the to raise funds for expanprojects as well as to Museum, will kick-off at finance and promote the growth of the museum as recommended by the Advisory Board.

Proceeds go to the foundation to benefit the muse-Participants may listen um. For further details, call Ann Davidson, museum director, at 669-8041.

Cost of admission will be \$15 per person Tickets are currently available at White Deer Land Museum, open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., or from the following WDLM board members: J. David Arrington, Fatheree, Franklin, Mary Fulton, Neil Fulton, Barb Hahn, Scott Hahn, Bill Kindle, Pat Kindle, Lee The event is being Porter, Suzy Rhoades, Jean Sims, Carolyn Smith, Harold Taylor and Sandra

PSG, SHP gearing up for annual storytelling festival

CANYON — The fifth annual Voices in the Wind Storytelling Festival, scheduled Sept. 5 and 6 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, will feature nationally known storyteller Jim May of Woodstock, Ill. Known for his prize-winning personal narrative "A Bell for Shorty," May will lead a workshop from 1-3 p.m., Friday, at Canyon Public Library. He will be keynote storyteller during two evening concerts both days as well as a Friday Kids Concert slated at 11 a.m.

at WT's Branding Iron Theatre.

The festival, jointly sponsored by WTAMU's Panhandle Storytelling Guild and Storytellers of the High Plains, has a new format for Saturday morning. On Saturday in past years, storytelling workshops have been presented on a variety of topics. This year three featured tellers will perform and discuss storytelling resources for a particular genre. Presenters will be Donna Ingham of Spicewood, Jerry Young of

FSA office currently accepting emergency farm loan applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought that occurred Jan. 1, 2002, and farmer must have suffered continuing are being accepted at Gray County Farm be eligible for an FSA Service Agency office, 2501 E. Frederic, Pampa.

lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent. "As a general rule, a at least a 30 percent loss to

Mesquite and Trudy Hanson, professor at WT.

Ingham, a humorist and folklorist, will perform from 10-11:30 a.m.; Young, called the Texas Tale Rattler, from 3-4:30 p.m.; and Hanson, WT speech communication professor, from 1-2:30 p.m. The presentations will be held at WT's Jack B. Kelley Student Center.

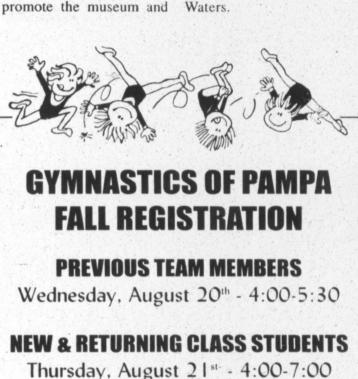
The evening performance will include members of Storytellers of the High Plains.

At the Friday evening concert at WT's Nance Ranch, storytellers will include Joe Weaver, Moore County librarian and historical reenactor; Jim Richardson, a

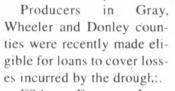
guitar-playing teller; and Tammy Scarbrough, Canyon High librarian. Saturday evening at the BIT tellers will include Judy Carter, Amarillo College speech communication professor; Eldrena Douma, professional teller of Canyon; and Hanson. Evening concerts will be conducted from 7-9 p.m., each evening.

Tickets for the concerts are \$5. The entire festival is \$25 for SHP members and \$35 for nonmembers. Family and group rates are \$2 per person and are also available for the two evening concerts. To purchase tickets or for more information, call Hanson at (806) 651-2800.





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Farm Loan FSA Manager Larry Goetze said farmers may qualify for loans of up to 80 percent of actual loss or in the amount needed to continue operation, depending upon whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial

said. Insurance proceeds must be included in the figures in determining loss.

emergency loan," Goetze

"Applicants for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until Feb. 27, 2004, but farmers should apply as soon a possible," Goetze added. "Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season."

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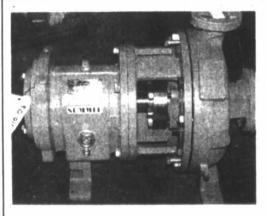
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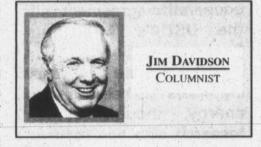
IEWPOINTS

The true definition of honesty

Several years ago, I heard my friend Bob Murphy from Nacogdoches, Texas, tell about a young man who had just gotten elected to his first term in the state legislature. When this young man arrived at the state capitol to perform his duty, an old member who had been there for years, took him in tow to show him the ropes. After he had given him a tour and introduced him to a number of prominent people he said, 'Son, I want to give you a little advice. You have been elected to represent your people. You are in a position of power where you can be of greater service than anyone in your district. With that in mind, above all else, be Honest, just take money from one side and stay with 'em.'

When I heard Bob tell that story it was funny, but in today's times its not nearly as funny as it used to be. It's a sad day in America when we see more and more corporate executives being led away in handcuffs because they had been indicted for participating in schemes to achieve dishonest gain. In other words, they have bilked those they represent out of millions and millions of dollars. Greed is a terrible thing.

In case you have not thought about it, the word honest means: A person who will not lie, cheat or steal. One who is truthful and trustworthy. Obviously, the people who have been involved in various dishonest schemes thought or think they can get away with it. They either didn't care or forgot to consider their



family members who were or are going to be humiliated, plus the fact they would wind up spending time in jail or prison.

I'm sure you know that dishonesty comes in many different forms. Here is a good example that I had never run across before. You may recall a recent column about Dr. Billy Graham's daughter being interviewed on television soon after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. What she said (or was supposed to have said) was wonderful and I've had more positive feedback regarding that particular column than any in a long time. I totally agreed with the content; otherwise, I would not have shared it with you.

Sadly, here is what happened. Some person took her sentiments and added a good number of things that she did not say to further their own cause. In her interview, Anne Graham Lotz did not say anything about Madeline Murray O'Hare, prayer in schools, Bible reading in schools, Dr. Benjamin Spock, teachers, principals, lack of school discipline, abortions for our daughters, murder, suicide, satanic themes and on an on.

One of my very astute readers, Mr.

Carroll Williams, called me the day the column ran and pointed this out to me. He was even kind enough to send me the transcript of the actual interview. The way this lie was perpetuated was by email over the Internet. While I am naive and perhaps a little too trusting, I never even considered checking the transcript against the e-mail to see if it was accurate. When I contacted the ministry headed by Anne Graham Lotz, a staff member wrote me back to say they were aware that a false interview was being circulated.

Here, I am reminded of what Gomer Pyle would say, "For shame, for shame, for shame." In my heart, I believe this person thought they were furthering the claims of Christ, when all they really did was turn a wonderful interview into a lie and in doing so, they did more damage than any good they could have ever hoped to achieve. What this person should have done is stand on his or her own two feet and shout it from the rooftop. In America, we have the freedom to do that. But don't ever lie by putting words into someone else's mouth to further your own cause.

My sincere apologies to each of you who read my previous column. I will try to be more careful in the future. Ignorance is one thing, but deliberately lying is wrong. We all need to be honest, because there will be a pay day someday.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 2003. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat began heading up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany.

On this date:

period

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1896, a prospecting party discovered gold in Alaska, a finding that touched off the Klondike gold rush.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. 8th Air Force bombers attacked Rouen, France.

In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall into the western sector.

In 1969, 248 people were killed as Hurricane "Camille" slammed into the Gulf Coast.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair concluded near Bethel, N.Y.

In 1978, the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight ended as Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman landed their Double Eagle II outside Paris.

In 1987, Rudolf Hess, the last member of Adolf Hitler's inner cir-

cle, died at a Berlin hospital near Spandau Prison at age 93, having apparently committed suicide.

In 1999, more than 17,000 people were killed when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck Turkey

Ten years ago: A prosecutor in Wayne County, Mich. charged Dr. Jack Kevorkian under Michigan's 6-month-old law against assisted suicide for aiding in the death of Thomas Hyde, who was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease. A jury later acquitted Kevorkian.

Five years ago: President Clinton gave grand jury testimony via closed-circuit television from the White House concerning his relationship with Monica Lewinsky; he then delivered a TV address in which he denied previously committing perjury, admitted his relationship with Lewinsky was "wrong," and criticized Kenneth Starr's investigation. Russia allowed the ruble to drop in value by up to 34 percent. The Federal Reserve Board approved the megamerger of NationsBank and BankAmerica.

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Social engineering run amok ...

I've said before that our poor country sometimes resembles an open-air insane asylum. Alas, here are two more pieces of evidence to support that assertion:

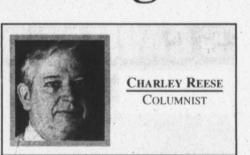
1. New York City has decided to fund a high school strictly for homosexuals.

2. The Pentagon planned to set up a "futures market" in which investors could speculate on such things as terrorist acts, assassinations and the over throw of governments. As Jack Paar used to say, "I kid you not."

Fortunately, enough people in Congress were outraged by this latest wacky idea from the Pentagon that the fearless bureaucrats have backed off. They already had a Web site for what they euphemistically referred to as the Policy Analysis Market. Apparently, they reasoned that the famed invisible hand of the market would be a better predictor of future terrorist acts than our intelligence agencies. It was to be set up so you could, in effect, bet money on who would get assassinated or which government would get over thrown.

Well, given the record, tea leaves and the readers of entrails from road-kill would be better predictors than the CIA, the DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) or all the other alphabet organizations in the so-called intelligence community. One day, Americans are going to ask their politicians just what we get for the \$40 billion these spooks spend every year, aside from mythical weapons of mass destruction and a failure to protect Americans from terrorists.

Nevertheless, belief that market forces could predict political events shows an insane, cultlike faith in capitalism. You



would think somebody in the Pentagon would have remembered the millions of Americans who lost trillions of dollars in the last market collapse. What made them think that the market would be any better at predicting murder and revolution than it is in predicting a good economic future?

As for the homosexual high school, this is being done on the grounds that homosexual students 'are harassed and bullied. Well, are we going to build separate high schools for everybody who gets teased or bullied - skinny kids, fat kids, freckled kids, redheads, not to mention blacks, Hispanics, whites and Asians?

In the first place, the homosexual lobby greatly exaggerates the alleged harassment of homosexuals, in my opinion. Most of the young people I've talked to are quite tolerant. And why shouldn't they be, given that they are being brainwashed daily by the media, Hollywood and television to accept homosexuality as normal behavior?

In the second place, as politically incorrect as it is to say, there is no homosexual gene. Homosexuality is a product of the environment and choices. Why, then, put 13-year-olds who are just coming to terms with sexuality in an environment that will definitely encourage them

to choose homosexuality? That, it seems to me, is social engineering run amok.

Third, the answer to rude behavior and bullying is to toss the bullies and the yahoos out of school - not isolate their victims. This leads us to another case of social engineering run amok.

When I was a kid in school, the standard answer to bullies was to fight them. Teachers, at least in the civilized area of the Old South where I lived, paid no attention to students' fist-fighting. Today, students face criminal charges if they swap punches in a public school. This is stupid. Boys are naturally competitive, and they need ways to let the steam out. Keep it bottled up by prohibiting fistfights and you might end up with a Columbine shooting spree.

Most school yard fights ended with a handshake and no serious damage to either participant. My first suspension came in the second grade when, after losing a fair fight to the biggest boy in the whole elementary school, I beaned him with a rock. When he recovered, we fought again with the same result, only this time I could see the pointlessness of getting beat up, beaning him with a rock, getting beat up, beaning him with a rock, etc., on into the indefinite future. I decided to shake hands instead and go back to being friends.

Unfortunately, the social engineers don't allow kids today to have the benefit of that kind of learning experience. Just as they call high spirits a medical condition, they call normal conflicts criminal behavior.

God save the nation that loses all of its common sense.



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COIN CLUB

COLLECTOR'S SHOW Golden Spread Coin Club will hold its annual collector's show and sale fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 16, and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 17, at Amarillo Civic Center. Door prizes will be given away and a drawing conducted during the event which will feature coins, gold, silver, jewelry, stamps, knives, antique glassware and collectibles. Tickets will be \$1 apiéce or six for \$5. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 355-1702.

WOLF CREEK TOUR

An historical tour of Wolf Creek, in the Perryton area, is scheduled Sunday, Aug. 17, and is being sponsored by Wolf Creek Advisory Board. For more information, contact Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce at (806) 435-6575 or Museum of the Plains in Perryton at (806) 435-6400. **CMBC DRIVE**

Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19, for its "Back to School Blood Drive Challenge" at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky. Participants will receive a T-shirt, hot dog and beverage for giving blood. Local schools will be competing to see which school has the most students donating blood, so wear your school shirt. For more information, call (806) 358-4563.

PACSG Pampa Area Cancer Support

PIONEER FESTIVAL Museum of the Plains in Perryton will host its annual Pioneer Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25. The event, which commemorates Perryton's 84th birthday, will include an arts and crafts fair, games; concessions, music by Ed Montana and D.C. Barlow and more. Booth space is available to rent. For more

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PPGA PAGEANT Panhandle Peanut Growers Association is seeking entries by Aug. 28 for its scholarship pageant, open to all girls in high school. The pageant will be staged Sept. 6 at Wellington. Contestants will be judged on poise, interview, sportswear and evening gown. Entry fee is \$50. Photos and information about participants will be featured in The Wellington Leader. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call (806) 447-

on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

CANCER CENTER The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced following upcoming the breast cancer screening clinics: April 22, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast selfexamination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

> **ARBOR DAY** FOUNDATION

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 enclosed with planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31. For more information, check out the foundation's web site at www.arborday.org on the

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Top O' Texas CattleWomen will stage its annual Style Show and Brunch fund-raiser beginning at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Pampa Country Club in Pampa. Area merchants will provide fashions for the event. For more information, contact Lilith Brainard at 665-4579.

LLANO ESTACADO **QUILT GUILD**

Llano Estacado Quilt Guild will hold its second annual quilt show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, at Clovis Community College in Clovis, N.M. The show will include door prizes, vendors and daily demonstrations.

USS LONG BEACH USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association, Inc., is planning a reunion celebration Sept. 8-14 at the Radisson Hotel and Suites in Buffalo, N.Y. For more information, call (866) 3352-2469 or (716)569-2314; e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com; or www.usslongbeachvisit assoc.org on the World Wide Web

MUSEUM DAY

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle is planning its annual "Museum Day" activities. The event will kick-off at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, at the museum. The Country Store will be open, a barbecue is planned and a pioneer program. Displays will include Lone Star Pastel Society, Grisham-Gilkerson exhibit and Carrie Chase-Herr exhibit. Receptions are scheduled Sept. 14 for the Grisham-Gilkerson and the Carrie Chase-Herr exhibits. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

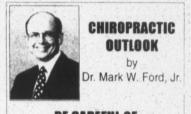
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and will include an extra fee. For more information, log onto www.act.org on the Internet.

ILP The International Library of Poetry is currently seeking entries for its free International Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, 20 lines or less, any subject or style, to The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19917, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117; or enter on-line at www.poetry.com. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30.

FILM FESTIVAL Whistler Film Festival officials are seeking entries for the third annual film festival. То enter, log onto www.whistlerfilmfestival.co m on the Internet. Deadline for entries is Oct. 24.



BE CAREFUL OF BABY WALKERS

chiropractors Numerous discourage using baby walkers since they can cause needless accidents and health problems. These musculoskeletal specialists believe it is unnatural for children to be bipedal and weight-bearing before they learn to sit, crawl and stand. To develop normally the spine needs to experience each physical milestone. Altering the natural process may influence the infant's locomotor and mental development and cause such long-term spinal problems as muscular imbalance.

Children in baby walkers often get burned, fall down stairs, pick up sharp objects or drown because they have the ability to move to unsafe areas. Walker accidents send more than 25,000 children to the emergency room each year. Since 1973, thirty-four children have died because of serious

Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., Aug. 21, at Pampa **Regional Medical Center's** Medical Office Building, second floor classroom. The program will be a Nova Video presentation called "The Leader at (806) 447-2550. Cancer Congueror: How cell angiogenesis may provide The Texas Department of hope for new cancer treat- Health will be offering immuments." No advance reservations are necessary. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 235.

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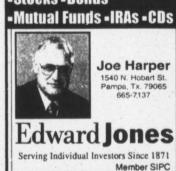
will be from 7-11 p.m., rubella, Saturday, Aug. 23, at M.K. Brown Auditorium with Indian Summer. Bring a covered dish. Chicken and ham will be provided. For more information, call 665-7059. No smoking or alcohol allowed.

2709 or The Wellington **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** nization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping Pampa Area Singles Dance cough (pertussis), measles, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The

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MEDICAL

Race critical to some research, scientists say

BY MALCOLM RITTER AP SCIENCE WRITER

NEW YORK, (AP) - A university plans to seek DNA from 25,000 people of African descent. A company is developing a heart drug specifically for people of one race. Scientists hope to study thousands of American blacks in search of genes related to schizophrenia.

In a country that calls itself a melting pot, some researchers say it's critical to categorize people by race for some biomedical research — and others say that's simply a bad idea.

The issue resurfaced recently when genetic researchers at Howard University in Washington, D.C., proposed building a collection of DNA and other information from 25,000 people of African descent. They say that will help the search for genes and non-genetic factors that explain why American blacks run elevated rates of such diseases as high blood pressure, prostate cancer, obesity, asthma and diabetes.

The Howard researchers aren't alone at the crossroads of biological science and race.

A company called NitroMed Inc. of Bedford, Mass., is developing an experimental heart-failure drug called BiDil just for blacks. It has launched a study in 1,100 patients to follow up on prior research that indicated the drug works best in blacks. It's not clear why that's so, but NitroMed is collecting genetic data from study participants to look for clues, said CEO Michael Loberg.

Elsewhere, scientists are seeking about 1,300 black Americans with schizophrenia and 5,000 of their relatives to look for genes that predispose people to the disease. The federally funded study focuses on American blacks because the unusually wide diversity in their DNA should make locating genes easier, said Rodney Go of the University of Alabama at

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Birmingham, a leader of the project.

To keep all this in perspective, it helps to realize that the DNA of any two people of the same sex, no matter what race, is overwhelmingly the same. It's about 99.9 percent alike.

In fact, scientists say it's quite possible for the DNA of two people of different races to bear a stronger resemblance than that of two members of the same race. Research shows that the amount of DNA variation within a continent - Africa, Asia or Europe, for example - is far greater than the variation between continents, by about 9 to 1.

The whole concept of race has been criticized by many scientists. It's merely a social invention and "biologically meaningless," a 2001 editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine declared. The American Anthropological Association in 1998 stressed that neighboring populations interbreed and that physical traits tend to vary gradually rather than abruptly over geographic areas. Moreover, one trait, such as dark skin, doesn't unerringly predict the presence of others, like hair texture, the association said.

So "any attempt to establish lines of division among biological populations (is) both arbitrary and subjective," the association said.

In fact, "most of what's coming out of modern human genetics now tells us ... we are all genetically similar, and there is a tremendous degree of overlap. There aren't nice, neat categories you can put people into," says University of Utah geneticist Lynn-Jorde.

But he also says there's more to the story. Scientists have identified patterns of genetic markers that can reveal a person's geographic ancestry - a term they prefer to "race," which they say is ambiguously defined and connotes social aspects as well as biology.

Jorde, for example, has found that by looking at the overall pattern of details at 160 places in human DNA, a computer could identify whether DNA samples came from Europe, East Asia or sub-Saharan Africa. Others have made similar findings. Some scientists, in fact, use DNA to calculate what percentage of different ancestries individuals have. Given the intermixing of populations across human history, that makes more sense than assigning people a single race, says Mark Shriver, an assistant professor of anthropology and genetics at Penn State

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BY DEANNA BELLANDI ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) — A study suggests that an early warning sign of the risk for autism may be abnormally fast growth in the size of an infant's head, a finding that could help doctors better diagnose the brain disorder. Researchers say that if

the findings are verified in further studies, then head growth could be used along with other behavioral and biological clues to possibly make earlier evaluations of autism in children.

"If we understood what was making this change we would understand what makes autism a unique disorder," said the study's lead author, Eric Courchesne, director of the Center for Autism Research at Children's Hospital Research Center in San Diego and a professor at the University

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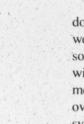
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HEALTHBEAT: Doctors debate end to over-the-counter ipecac

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -Generations of parents knew the rule: Keep a bottle of ipecac around to induce vomiting in case your child swallows a poison. Now that rule may be about to change.

Amid evidence that ipecac doesn't actually treat poisoning well — and is being abused, sometimes fatally, by people with bulimia - the government is considering ending over-the-counter sales of the syrup.

Already some poison-con-

trol centers have quit recommending ipecac at all, and overall use is plummeting. Last year, poison-control centers recorded 16,000 cases of ipecac treatment for poison ingestion, down from 150,000 in 1986.

For many of last year's cases, specialists say the children didn't swallow enough poison to do real damage, and the ipecac made no difference.

"So we take somebody who's going to do fine with nothing, and we make them throw up a few times, and we all feel better because, you know, we've done something," Dr. Alastair Wood of Vanderbilt University told fellow scientific

advisers to the Food and Drug Administration.

"That's not medicine. That's black magic," Wood said as the advisers voted, 6-4, last month that FDA should rescind nonprescription sales of ipecac.

FDA, which expects to decide by early next year, isn't the only organization grappling with the issue.

The American Association of Poison Control Centers and American Academy of Pediatrics are writing new guidelines, due this fall, that are expected to discourage use of ipecac in almost every poison exposure. An exception might be when a child lives hours

away from the hospital care anything caustic or that could required to treat certain severe poisonings.

While the debate continues, the best advice hasn't changed: People who think someone has been exposed to a poison should call the nationwide poison-control hot line immediately, at 1-800-222-1222.

The move away from ipecac probably will shock parents ---it is counterintuitive. But it's fueled by a lack of proof that ipecac helps children survive severe poisoning, despite widespread in-home use since 1965. Yes, it makes them vomit.

But it was never meant for every swallowed poison

be aspirated into the lungs isn't supposed to be thrown up. And even if administered within a half-hour of ingesting a target poison, studies show ipecac removes, on average, only about 30 percent.

To some doctors, every little bit helps. To others, in a severe poisoning, giving ipecac delays getting to the hospital for better care.

In fact, hospitals are moving away from vomiting and stomach-flushing as poison treatments, in favor of such methods as oral antidotes or activated charcoal, which can absorb certain toxins before they reach the

bloodstream.

At the same time, ipecac has risks. Sometimes vomiting continues for more than an hour. and, very rarely, the retching can be violent enough to trigger brain hemorrhaging or gastric tears.

Used repeatedly, ipecac can build up and destroy muscle tissue, including the heart. It's sold in small bottles to deter abuse, yet some 4 percent of bulimia patients in eating-disorder clinics admit regularly using ipecac to purge.

A Buffalo, N.Y., woman recently wrote FDA describing

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research. If they were aban-

RACE

Scientists say DNA-based studies of ancestry can help them track down the under-

entists can see how similar genetic backgrounds play out in a variety of environments to promote or suppress diseases, said Charles Rotimi of the center. Genes clearly aren't the whole story, because high blood pressure, diabetes and some other diseases are much more common in American blacks than in Africans despite the similar ancestry, Rotimi said. Findings in American blacks will benefit everyone, said genome center director Georgia Dunston. About 80 percent of the black American DNA pool is rooted in Africa, which provides an unusually wide variation to begin with, Dunston said. Add to that the historical mixing-in of genes from people of European descent and American Indians, and you've got "a microcosm of human variation," she said. Go, of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, **CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX**

said the results of that histoogist at New ry of the black American University who studies gene pool should also make social implications of biological research, said the it easier to pinpoint schizo-Howard plan has the poten-Howard University's protial to be useful. But he's

DNA for the causes of York racial health differences. "A huge chunk of health disparities is the result of social experience," he said. "We don't relieve the socie-

doned, he says, the search for potential genetic factors in racial health disparities would have to stop.

"At this point we don't

pinnings of disease and of good or bad response to medications. The big disease targets are common disorders — high blood pressure, cancer, asthma and others ---that appear to result from environmental triggers in combination with many susceptibility genes. These genes are actually specific variants of genes everybody has, and they are devilishly hard to identify.

At Howard, a historically black private university, the 2-year-old National Human Genome Center focuses on how DNA and the environment interact in disease susceptibility and treatment in black Americans and others of African descent.

By studying people of African ancestry who live outside that continent, sci-

posed "GRAD Biobank" -GRAD stands for Genomic Research in the African Diaspora — has not yet been funded beyond the planning stage. Participants would donate not only biological samples for DNA analysis, but also information on diet, lifestyle, access to health care, health beliefs and practices, and other factors considered environmental.

phrenia-related genes.

The Biobank proposal has some support among scientists, such as Dr. Esteban Gonzalez Burchard, who directs the DNA bank at the University of California, San Francisco.

"I think it's important, and I think we should do this more populations," in Burchard said.

But others have reservations. Troy Duster, a sociol-

concerned that when genetic research is defined by racial groups, it seems to tell the public that race has more biological meaning than it actually does.

It's "giving a false reality to racial classification systems at a genetic level," Duster said.

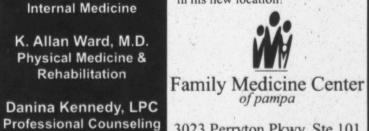
What's more, no matter how often scientists say racial differences in disease rates come from complex interactions of genes and environment, he said, a race-based DNA approach tends to focus research and money on the genetic differences. And that could make policy-makers overlook non-genetic, potentially fixable factors, he said.

At Howard, Rotimi emphasizes that the genome center is looking beyond

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Pampa, TX 79065 (806) 665-0801 ty of its responsibility to make the necessary changes to begin to reduce the health disparity."

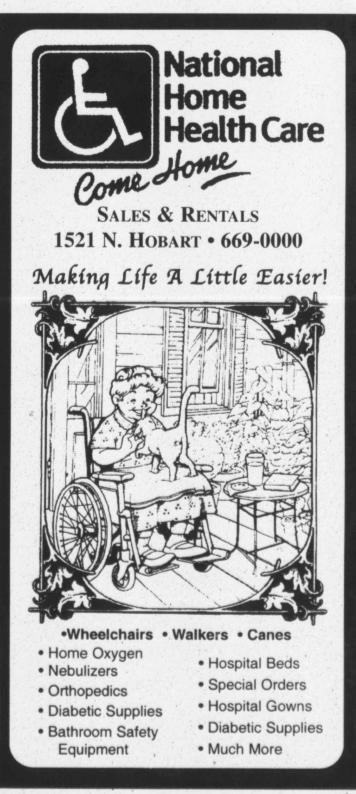
Duster also says he's concerned that race-based studies in general might go beyond diseases and unduly pin a genetic rap on blacks for crime.

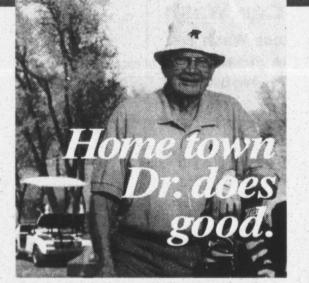
Burchard, however, defends using racial classifications in biomedical

know all the answers Let's not close the door yet,' he said. He acknowledges the risk that DNA data from biomed-

ical research could be misused to fortify racism. But ignoring race brings the risk of passing up medical advances, he says. And to him, "the risk of

not looking under the hood ... far outweighs the risk of potential misuses."





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8 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 2003 - THE PAMPA NEWS FEMA launching campaign to reduce infant fire deaths

Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management System is launching a campaign to raise awareness about the increased risk of fire death for young children and to teach parents and caregivers how they can help avoid this tragedy.

The campaign's message emphasizes installing smoke alarms, securing lighters and

WASHINGTON - The matches, and developing a fire their parents and caregivers to evacuation plan under the theme: "Prepare. Practice. Prevent the Unthinkable."

"A baby or toddler under age 5 dies nearly every day in a residential fire," said Homeland Security Under Secretary Michael D. Brown. "These young children have a disproportionately higher risk of fire death than the rest of the population. They depend on

keep them safe, to prevent residential-fires from starting, and to increase the chances that the entire family can escape a fire quickly and safely."

From 1989 through 1998, according to statistics provided by FEMA, U.S. children younger than age 5 were twice as likely as the rest of the population to die in a residential fire. In that decade 5,712 chil-

room; 10-10:50 a.m., pep rally.

dren died in fires in this country, according to the U.S. Fire Administration, part of FEMA and the initiator of the campaign.

"No child – not a single one should suffer such an awful

vented by parents who take the necessary precautions," said Fire Administrator R. David Paulson. "Every parent and every caregiver with young children depending on them

death, a death that can be premust take a few simple but important steps to prevent this tragedy. Even toddlers can be taught how to quickly respond in case of fire and adults need to know how they will escape with infants."

Optimist Club shaping young lives through help of local United Way

High school officials post fall bell schedule

School officials recently announced the bell schedule for 2003 fall semester at Pampa High School.

Second: 8:55-9:55 a.m., regular; 8:50-9:34 a.m., home room; 8:5-9:55 a.m., pep rally. HR: 9:40-10 a.m., home

First: 8-8:50 a.m., regular; 8-8:45 a.m., home room; 8-8:50 a.m., pep rally.

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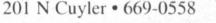
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home room; 11:45 a.m.-12:30 pep rally.

Fifth: 12:35-1:25 p.m., regular; 12:35-1:25 p.m., home room; 12:35-1:15 p.m., pep rally.

Sixth: 1:30-2:20 p.m., regular; 1:30-2:20 p.m., home room; 1:20-2 p.m., pep rally. Seventh: 2:25-3:15 p.m., regular; 2:25-3:15 p.m., home room; 2:05-2:45 p.m., pep rally.

Pep Rally: 2:45-3:15 p.m. Tutorials: 3:15-3:35 p.m., regular; 3:15-3:35 p.m., home room; 3:15-3:35 p.m., pep rally. On Mondays, teachers' meetings or department meetings will take the place of tutorials which will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2003 "50 Years of Caring and Still Going Strong" fund-raising campaign.

Pampa Optimist Youth Club is proud of Josue Silva, one of its former baseball players. In April 1993, he was drafted by Glo-Valve Service in the last round of the 11year-old draft in the Optimist Major Bambino Baseball League. He loved playing baseball.

He remembers that he often had to interrupt playing baseball with friends and family members to come to baseball practice. That year he was hit in the mouth by a baseball bat and had to have oral surgery. He was back at practice the next day.

"That took courage," said John Warner, his baseball coach. "He was really afraid of the ball for a while, but he had a great work ethic and managed to overcome it. Josue developed so rapidly that a year later he made the all-star team that won the Major Bambino West Texas State Tournament and advanced to Springdale, Ark., for the regional tournament."

Warner concluded, "I cannot remember another true last round draft choice who ever made the all-star team."

"I learned a good work ethic by playing baseball in the Optimist program," Silva recalls. "On our team, you had to work hard to get ahead. In coming back after that surgery, I also learned that I could overcome fear if I just did what I was afraid to do. I kept trying to hit the ball until the fear went away, and I was able to do so."

In late July, Silva was driving north on Highway 70 a few miles south of Pampa.

This article is one in a series of articles er, Myriad Resources. His attention was on the traffic behind him. He saw what he thought was a person lying in a ditch.

> At first, he thought he was just tired. But he decided to make sure of what he thought he had seen. He was fearful of what he might find. He remembered stories about persons who had been robbed or killed in similar situations. He thought of many reasons why he should not stop. However, Silva did the thing he was afraid to do and went back anyway.

> "I went to the next county road and was able to turn around," Silva said. "I went back and found a young boy just laying there in the ditch."

> Silva continued, "I did not think he was breathing. I called 911, and they advised me how to help him to start breathing."

The police arrived a few minutes later and took over. Silva is credited with saving the young man's life.

In an age where most people would be afraid to stop, Silva drew on the courage he developed in Optimist baseball and stopped and rendered aid to a person in distress even though he was afraid to do so.

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empty ipecac bottles found in her 22-year-old daughter's apartment after the emaciated young woman died of bulimia in March.

Then there's Munchausen syndrome by proxy, where parents harm children to get atten-Medical journals tion. describe 13 known cases

where ipecac was the poison used. The FDA now must decide if there's enough possible benefit to keep ipecac readily available to offset those risks. An alternative might be to let doctors prescribe the syrup for families in rural areas far from hospitals.

There's little else to offer at home. Some doctors advise keeping activated charcoal on hand, too, but it tastes so bad



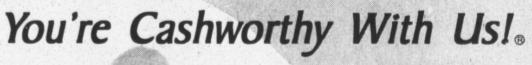
that getting it down children often is impossible. Don't force vomiting by gagging a child or giving homemade purges, specialists stress. The bottom line: Child-poi-

soning deaths have plummeted in recent decades thanks largely to prevention. Use child-resistant packaging and keep toxic substances locked away.

If you think a poisoning has occurred, stay calm, call poison control right away and describe the substance so the experts can offer the best advice.

EDITOR'S NOTE Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press from Washington.

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Business Association meets at 8:30 a.m., the second Tuesday of the month at The Coffee Shop on Cuyler. For more information, call Chase Roach at 665-1251

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Golden Spread Coin Club. Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Gray Co. Extension Education. Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Gray Co. Genealogical Society. Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail buildPatrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 824 S. Cuyler. **Pampa Duplicate Bridge** Club. The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10

a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Carol Carpenter at 669-7940. Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n. Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of

each month at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building). Pampa Garden Club.

Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

Pampa Pilots Ass'n. Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

Pampa Rotary Club. Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa Takedown Club. Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321.

Woodcarving Pampa Club. Pampa Woodcarving Club meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Meetings are open to any individuals interested in woodcarving from beginners to all experience. Projects and instructors are available. For more information, call 669-3008.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild. Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Big Texan, I-40 East, in Amarillo, TX, 79105. Amarillo.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

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SUPPORT GROUPS, ETC. Al-Anon. Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898.

Alzheimer's Group. The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

American Heart Ass'n. American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Chaney's' Restaurant in Pampa.

ARC. Gray County chapter 173. of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers com-

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Breast Cancer 101. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center sponsors "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, monthly at Harrington Cancer Support Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo. The series repeats the following topics' each month: "Breast Cancer Overview Surgical and Options"; "Chemotherapy and Radiation Therapy for Breast Cancer"; "Women in Touch Support Group"; and "Body Image and Sexuality" (spouses invited). For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext.

> Survivors Cancer Network. CSN, created by American Cancer Society, is a community/support network for cancer survivors and caregivers. The link to the network is located on ACS's web at www.cancer.org. site People may also call 1-877-333-4673 (HOPE). By logging onto the site, cancer survivors and caregivers can listen to, read or download prerecorded personal stories and discussions among survivors and caregivers. They may also explore and contribute to the Expressions Gallery, a compilation of survivor's stories, poems and songs.

COAF Web Site. The Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a

Saturday of each month at The 6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178

CPF. Cerebral Palsy. Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

Dialogue. The Don and Svhil Harrington Cancer Center

will hold "Dialogue," patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or tollfree at 1-800-274-4673.

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GCAP for Moms and Babies. Gray County Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 664-2459 and leave a message.

High Plains Epilepsy Ass'n. High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with. epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236



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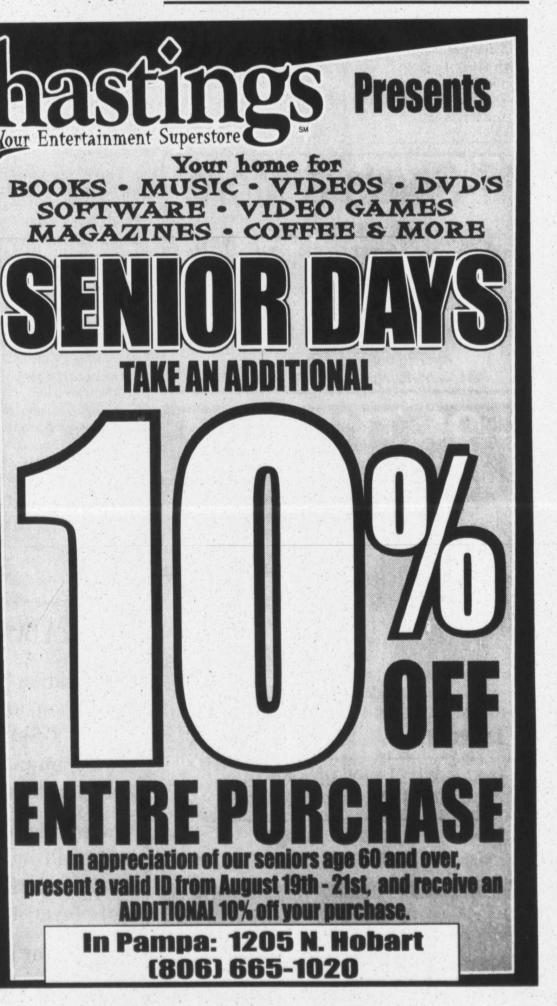
Shrine Club. Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

Southwest Cowboy Poets or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman meets at 8 a.m., the second

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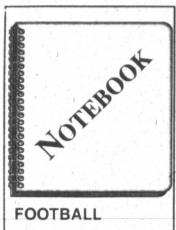






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SPORTS



PAMPA — Pampa 8th grade football prospects can check out equipment at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering the following leagues for Fall Softball: Men's Open & Mixed Open.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 if team is already sanctioned).

The player's fee is \$15 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's Open and 12 persons for Mixed Open.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 5 p.m.

There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on Aug. 27 at the Recreation Office, City Hall, Room 204.

Play will begin the week of Sept. 2.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at City Hall, Room 204, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any ques-

OSU hopes faster start equals Big 12 title

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) coach Les Miles said. "We kind For offensive firepower, it ers will be." doesn't get much better than Oklahoma State's trio of Josh Fields, Tatum Bell and Rashaun

Those three make the Cowboys the only Big 12 team to return a 3,000-yard passer, a 1,000-yard runner and a 1,000yard receiver. In 2002, 'they helped Oklahoma State post just its second winning season

in 14 years. Stillwater hasn't seen a set of offensive stars this formidable since Barry Sanders, Hart Lee Dykes and Cale Gundy were wearing hunting-cap orange.

"Offensively, we're not answering lots of questions,"

Rangers win third in a row

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers took full advantage of Estaban Loaiza and the tired Chicago White Sox.

Colby Lewis struck out a career-high 10 and Rafael Palmeiro drove in four runs as Texas beat Loaiza and the White Sox 11-5 on Friday night, Chicago's third straight loss and Texas' third straight victory.

The White Sox did not arrive in Texas until early Friday after playing a night game in Anaheim.

"We came in at 5:30 tired and beat up," said Loaiza, who allowed a season-high seven runs in five innings and had his four-game winning streak snapped.

The Rangers knocked Loaiza (15.6) out of the game three batters into the sixth inning. Mark Teixeira was hit by a pitch, Laynce Nix singled and Jason Jones followed with a two-run douof know who the main playmak-Having that kind of talent at the skill positions has heightened

the expectations at a place that traditionally plays second-fiddle to in-state rival Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State won six of its last seven games last season, including a second straight upset over the Sooners and a victory over Southern Mississippi in the Houston Bowl, to finish 8-5. The Cowboys were 5-3 in the Big 12, falling a victory short of playing in the league championship game for the first time.

Miles thinks his team can accomplish more this season.

"Guys on this team are confident," he said." There will be no team we'll line up against that we don't feel like we have a chance against."

Woods set a Big 12 record with 107 receptions last season and led the league in with 1,695 receiving yards and 17 touchdowns. Fields shattered school season records for completions (226), attempts (408), yards (3,145) and touchdowns (31).

But it was the late-season emergence of Bell, who started nine games and rushed for 1,096 yards and 11 touchdowns, that forced defenses to rethink the way they played the Cowboys. A maturing offensive line with three returning starters should be able to keep the unit transfer Efe Mowarin and freshchurning along.

"Everything seems to be falling in place," Bell said. "Once your confidence gets going, it's almost like you can't be stopped."

Thing is, Oklahoma State had problems stopping other offenses - and that was with eventual NFL first-round draft pick Kevin Williams clogging up things on the line.

The Cowboys must replace the interior of their defensive line and need drastic improvement from a pass defense that was ranked 100th in the nation. The answer to the first prob-

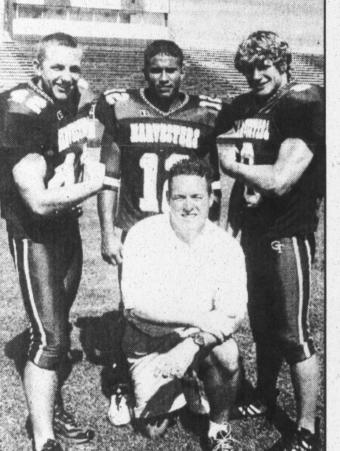
lem could come from a trio of 300-pounders: junior college

men Xavier Lawson-Kennedy

and Brad Girtman. They also could be the answer to the second problem, too, considering Oklahoma State didn't have much of a pass rush last season (28 sacks in 13 games).

Oklahoma State's secondary should be much better this season after several freshmen, including cornerback Vernon Grant, were forced into action last year. Those rough times could pay off this year.

"I don't think they'll take a back seat to anyone," Miles said. "Last year and lining up against our offense (in practice) gives them some confidence."



(Photo by Christy Pritchett)

Pampa head coach Heath Parker with the Harvester backfield of (I-r) Derek Lewis, Johnny Moore and Andrew Curtis. Pampa opens the 2003 football season Aug. 29 against the Perryton Rangers at Harvester Field.

Top O' Texas magazine on sale at news stands

PAMPA — The 35th Plainview, Big Spring and annual Top O' Texas Football magazine hit the news stands last week and is a must-read for high school fans.

Besides the preview on all the area teams from Class 5A to six-man, the magazine has a tribute to Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier in the Hall of Fame section. Cavalier, who died of a heart attack in May, was named to the Top O' Texas Hall of Fame in 1998. The Harvesters are a pre-

season pick to finish third in the District 3-4A race behind Plainview and Randall.

In pre-season selections in the combined District 3-4A and District 3-5A, Vega, Tex. 79092. For Randall is picked No. 1, fol- \$8.95, they will mail you a Andrews, copy. lowed by

Pampa. Perryton, Pampa's open-

ing opponent on Aug. 29, is picked third in District 1-3A.

Individuals as well as teams are recognized. Pampa receiver Johnny Moore and Canadian running back Auston English are named to the Super Team Offense. Moore and teammates Jesse Tarango, Andrew Curtis, Derek Lewis and Brittin East are listed as players with allstate potential.

If the magazine is sold out by the time you get to the news stand, write to Top 0' Texas Football Magazine, P.O. Box 650,

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in 25 starts Loaiza has allowed five or more runs in a game. He entered the day leading the AL with a 2.24 ERA.



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Dallas beats Texans; Parcells still looking for starting qb

IRVING, Texas (AP) After two preseason games. Bill Parcells is further from deciding a starting quarterback than he was before training camp began.

Parcells was planning to name a starter by the time the team leaves San Antonio on Tuesday. That seems unlikely considering one of the frontrunners, Chad Hutchinson, didn't play Friday night and the other. Quincy Carter, neither won nor lost the job in a 34-6 victory over the Houston Texans.

Carter overcame a slow start to go 10-of-17 for 141 yards and a touchdown. He left with a 17-3 halftime lead.

Highlights included going 6for-6 for 90 yards on a 10-play, 96-yard touchdown drive and hitting Antonio Bryant on a 30yard touchdown pass 14 seconds later. During the long drive, he made a nice move to avoid a sack and got a first

down on the play when a defender was flagged for holding in the end zone.

Tony Romo, an undrafted rookie from Division I-AA Eastern Illinois, replaced Carter to start the third quarter and lost a fumble while scrambling on his first play. He bobbled his second snap, but finished 4-of-6 for 74 yards, most on a 60vard touchdown to Randal Williams, who made a great grab over cornerback Kenny Wright.

Parcells said the quarterbacks made "more good decisions than bad," adding that the long drive "was a good sign, that was real positive."

Still, Parcells said he's not ready to make a decision. He's planning to "try something different next week." Parcells said he was encour-

aged by the quick scores and by the long punt return from sixthround pick Zuriel Smith.

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Parcells smiled wide and patted Smith on the back when he came to the bench.

Overall, though, Parcells wasn't too impressed with his first game along the home sideline at Texas Stadium.

"It's just a start, something to build on, a little encouraging for me," Parcells said. "But I want a smart team and a smart team doesn't get eight penalties and turn the ball over twice. A dumb team does that. And dumb players are offsides three times in a row in the second half."

Running back Troy Hambrick, who had minus-1 yard on four carries against the Cardinals, helped his chances of replacing Emnitt Smith.

He ran for 11 and 10 yards on his first two carries and finished with 38 yards on eight tries. He had a 1-yard touchdown run to cap the 96-yard drive and made a key block on the TD pass to Bryant. Houston starter David Carr

played the entire first half, too, and produced just one scoring drive. The Texans (0-2) took a fumble on the opening series and drove inside the Dallas 10, but settled for a 22-yard field goal by Kris Brown.

Carr completed his first seven passes, with a 29-yarder to Jabar Gaffney on the first drive, and finished 12-of-16 for 96 yards. He was sacked twice: it would've been three but he was flagged for intentional grounding.

"We've got some things we need to take care of protectionwise that I'm actually glad happened tonight than in Miami (season opener) or definitely in the season," said Carr, who was sacked an NFL-record 76 times last season. "I think it's just more mental breakdowns than being beaten down physically."

Astros slip out of first place

CINCINNATI (AP) -For the first time in five weeks, the Houston Astros have to worry about catching

Adam Dunn's two-run homer in the 10th inning Friday night gave the Cincinnati Reds a 9-7 victory and left the Astros a halfgame out of first place in the NL Central.

They'd stayed in the top spot since July 7 by avoiding

After blowing a late lead against a struggling team, the Astros have lost four in a row, matching their season high. They're tied for second with St. Louis, a half-game behind the Chicago Cubs.

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Tapes reveal Bliss told players to lie about Dennehy

WACO, Texas (AP) During an investigation into NCAA violations of improper financial aid, Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss told players to say slain teammate Patrick Dennehy sold drugs to pay his tuition, according to secretly conversations recorded obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"I think the thing we want to do — and you think about this - if there's a way we can create the perception that Pat may have been a dealer. Even if we had to kind of make some things look a little better than they are, that can save us," Bliss told one player in a conversation taped by assistant coach Abar Rouse, the newspaper reported Saturday. Rouse made tapes of conversations on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, the newspaper said.

Bliss, who resigned last week, knew some players smoked marijuana and that Baylor coaches lied when they denied knowledge that Harvey Thomas, the junior-college recruit who arrived in Waco in threatened late spring, Dennehy.

Rouse, who joined the

made the tapes available to the Star-Telegram on Friday before he met with an NCAA enforcement official and Baylor's investigative committee, the group set up last month after allegations of wrongdoing relating to Dennehy's tuition and other issues.

Bliss told the Star-Telegram on Friday that he has been trying to "share some of the stories that I had heard, and I was completely wrong in what I did.'

"But the bizarre circumstances painted me into a corner and I chose the wrong way to react. As of last Friday (Aug. 8), however, those days are over and I have cooperated completely and will continue to do so because I know I have disappointed a lot of people," Bliss said.

Attempts by The Associated The tapes also show that Press to reach Bliss by phone were unsuccessful Friday night.

> Allegations of NCAA violations surfaced after the 6-foot-10 Dennehy, 21, disappeared in mid-June. His body was found July 25 near a rock quarry a few miles from campus.

Dennehy died from two gunshot wounds to the head, Baylor coaching staff June 1, according to an autopsy report.

He had no alcohol, opiates, of a desperate person trying to tee a day earlier. Sloan said the amphetamines or barbiturates cover up his activities. It is in his system, but his body was too decomposed to test for marijuana, according to the autopsy report.

Carlton Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last year, been charged with has Dennehy's murder and remains jailed in his home state of Bill Underwood, head of the

"These tapes are evidence of a desperate person trying to cover up his activities. It is shocking. But the good news is it failed."

Kirk Watson, Baylor attorney

News.

Maryland awaiting extradition to Texas.

Bliss met with the investigative committee for more than two hours Friday night at Baylor's law school.

In a statement Friday night, convince investigators that Baylor President Robert B. Dennehy was a drug dealer. Sloan Jr. said he felt betrayed by Bliss' attempt "to suppress one individual can do such and conceal the truth."

Kirk Watson, counsel for it's terribly disappointing," the Baylor investigating committee, said committee members were stunned by what they heard.

"These tapes are evidence

shocking. But the good news is it failed," Watson told the Star-Telegram.

The investigation has turned up no evidence that Dennehy was involved in drug dealing or had any access to drug money, Baylor law professor

internal review committee, told

The Dallas Morning News for

scripts for assistant coaches

and players to recite to try to

Underwood said Bliss wrote

"It's hard to imagine that

damage to an institution, and

its Saturday editions.

committee found that two players had received improper tuition payments and that Bliss admitted involvement.

Rouse told the Star-Telegram on Friday said he began making the secret recordings after Bliss told him that he would lose his job if he didn't help carry out the scheme. But Rouse said he opposed portraying Dennehy in an inaccurate light.

Dennehy, who transferred last year from New Mexico, was not on scholarship. His father, Patrick Dennehy Sr., has said he knew the Baylor coaching staff arranged to pay his son's tuition.

On the tapes, Bliss suggested that players tell investigators they saw Dennehy with a "tray" containing a variety of drugs and with a "roll" of \$100 bills. Bliss said Dennehy couldn't refute the allegations because he was dead.

In the taped conversations, two players acknowledged smoking marijuana with Underwood told the Morning Dennehy, but neither said they saw him use or sell harder drugs.

> Dennehy's stepfather, Brian Brabazon, was outraged

when learning of the tapes Friday.

"You know what? Somebody is going down, because that is bull talking like that, especially trying to besmirch my son's name when he is dead," Brabazon told the Star-Telegram.

The tapes do not indicate whether the players followed Bliss' advice.

Speaking to Rouse alone in one of the taped conversations, Bliss indicated that Thomas, the junior-college recruit, would be willing to lie about Dennehy's activities.

Bliss said Thomas was loyal because Baylor coaches publicly said they knew nothing about the player threatening Dennehy when the matter was raised by Dennehy's friends and family.

"Harvey will do anything," Bliss told Rouse. "And the reason is because we did it for Harvey.

"... That's why we're in this jam; we stuck up for Harvey. I said there were no threats, and all these people got ticked at me."

Thomas has denied threatening Dennehy or Dotson and denied involvement in Dennehy's death.

Bliss resigned Aug. 8, saying he had been made aware of rules violations by the commit-

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A surprise leader in the PGA

- The last of the major championships is following the script.

Little-known Shaun Micheel moved into position to become the fourth first-time major winner this year, birdieing four of his last five holes Friday to take the lead in the PGA Championship.

"Sure. Why not?" Micheel said after a 2-under 68 left him at 3-under 137 at Oak Hill Country Club. "Someone's going to have to win. I've played in enough golf tournaments now as a professional that I feel like maybe I'm ready to do something." Masters champion Mike Weir was two strokes back in a second-place tie with Billy Andrade, with Andrade and fourth-place Rod Pampling looking for their first major title along with six of the seven players tied for fifth.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Pampling, had a 5-over 75 and was one of those tied at 141. The left-hander is known as the best player never to win a major and his chance to finally win one is still alive, just not in as good as shape as he was after the first round.

> "I'm a couple of shots off the lead heading into the weekend, and I feel like I'm playing pretty well," Mickelson said.

> Weir was leading until bogeying the final two holes for his 71. Andrade had a 72.

> Emie Els, the world's second-ranked player, was the only member of the seven-way tie with a major,

> > "I have a chance," he said.

'But right now, it's a bit of a

mental struggle to talk to you

guys with a smile on my face."

than Woods.

strokes behind.

No one was frowning more

His chances of ending his

streak of five majors without a

victory dimmed further.

Unable to control his short

irons, Woods bogeyed 16 and

18 for a 2-over 72 and was nine

straight day, instead walking stone-faced past a group of reporters.

Micheel is in his fourth season on the PGA Tour. He has two victories as a professional, the 1999 Greensboro Open on the Buy.com Tour and a 1998 Asian Tour event in Singapore. He's not exactly Ben Curtis, who won the British Open last month in his first major appearance, but Micheel fits in with the PGA. Championship tradition of having produced 44 first-time major winners in its 84 previous events.

As for Curtis, he finished

Texas Thursday's Games Cleveland 8, Minnesota 3 Boston 4, Oakland 2, 10 innings N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 5 Texas 6, Detroit 3 Toronto 5, Seattle 2 Anaheim 5, Chicago White Sox 1 **Friday's Games** Cleveland 1, Tampa Bay 0 Texas 11, Chicago White Sox 5 N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4 Minnesota 9, Kansas City 2 Anaheim 3, Detroit 1 Toronto 8, Oakland 5 Seattle 10, Boston 5 Sunday's Games Tampa Bay (Bell 3-2) at Cleveland (Traber 6-6), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 5-7), p.m. :35 p.m. 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed 5-11) at Kansas City (May 5-6), 205 p.m. Boston (Burkett 9-6) at Seattle (Garcia 10-12), 4:05 p.m. 1:10 p.m Detroit (Bonderman 6-15) at Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 13-10), 1:05 p.m. 10), 1:15 p.m. Toronto (Halladay 16-5) at Oakland (Zito 9-10), 4:05 p.m. San Diego (Eaton 7-8) at Florida (Beckett 5-6), 1:35 Chicago White Sox (Cotts 0-0) at Texas (Dominguez 0p.m. 1), 8:05 p.m. National League (Fogg 6-7), 1:35 p.m. East Division GB W Pct

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- Colorado (Jennings 10-10) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 11-6),
- Houston (Redding 8-10) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 6-
- Milwaukee (W.Franklin 8-9) at Pittsburgh
- Los Angeles (Nomo 13-9) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 11-8), 2:20 p.m.

Micheel has started 163 tournaments and his best finish was a tie for third in the 2002 B.C. Open.

As an old-style course and 80-plus degree temperatures wore down Tiger Woods and most of the field, but Micheel, the 34-year-old son of one of the first Federal Express pilots. birdied four of his last five holes.

Phil Mickelson, the first-Oak Hill. Woods refused to discuss his round for the second with round co-leader

Els, who has won three at 11-over 151, missing the

majors, closed his round with a cut by three strokes. three-putt double bogey. He was disappointed, but took it in stride.

> "Ah, 50 percent so I'll take it," Curtis said, referring to his career winning percentage in major tournaments.

> Davis Love III also missed the cut, shooting 74 and 75 after winning The International last week for his fourth victory of the year. Defending champion Rich Beem, the first of four straight first-time major winners, went home after rounds of 82 and 75.

Trying to avoid a Grand Also missing the cut were Slam shutout for the first time since 1998, Woods has made Sergio Garcia, Thomas only two birdies in 36 holes at Bjorn, Greg Norman, Colin Montgomerie and Tom Watson.

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Chavez wins title

AUSTIN (AP) - Jesus "El Matador" Chavez won a unanimous 12-round decision over Sirimongkol Singmanassuk to win the WBC World Super Featherweight Title on Friday night.

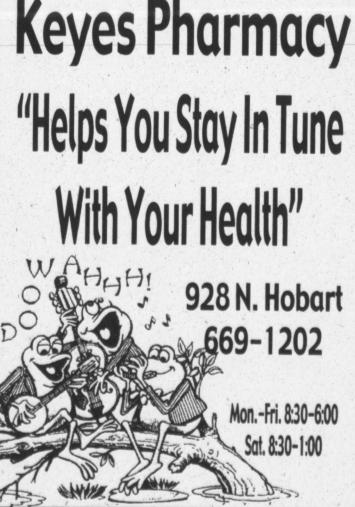
Two judges scored the bout 117-11 and another had it 118-110.

Chavez (40-2, 28 KOs) controlled the fight from the outpunching outset. Singmanassuk with a flurry of shots to the head in the first two rounds.

Singmanassuk (43-2, 26 KOs) of Thailand tried to use his counter-punching style to offset the aggressive Chavez but his punches landed few and far between.

Both fighters weighed in at the maximum allowed 130 pounds.

In the seventh round Chavez, opened up a slight cut over Singmanassuk's right eye with a tremendous left hand to the head.





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USDA inventory lists trends on natural resources

TEMPLE — Throughout its history, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) conducted periodic inventories of the Nation's natural resources.

The first National Resources Inventory (NRI) was conducted in 1977, and every 5, years thereafter through 1997. Several less intensive, special issue inventories were also performed during the 1990s to investigate topical matters of concern and to supplement the NRL

This produced annual NRI reports to include additional national level results and some regional estimates.

The release of the 2001 annual NRI esti-

mates the newest stage of NRCS NRI activity. This effort supports the national initiative for expanding e-Government by providing easy access to useful information to the public.

The first release of data from the 2001 NRI annual survey is now available on natural resource conditions and trends on nonfederal lands. Results from the 2001 annual NRI divide concerns into the following categories:

- Agricultural Productivity · Base Maps
- Climate
- Conservation Programs
- · Cropland · Forest Land

Desk and Derrick to meet

The local Desk and Derrick Club will present an informative and instructional program on accounting software at its next scheduled meeting set to begin at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Pampa Country Club.

Sheryl Minear, account representative for WolfePak Software out of Abilene, will facilitate the presentation. Ms. Minear has been employed in the oil and gas



Sheryl Minear

industry for 25 years. She was named U.S. Energy

Casino at Biloxi, Miss.

the performing arts.

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New regional dance company in area

The Center for Texas Culture, with offices in Borger and Amarillo, recently announced the formation of a new cultural entity for the Texas Panhandle. The newly organized dance company is called "The Texas Dance Theatre." Troupe members are currently performing in "Lone Star Rising," the outdoor musical staged during the summer season at Lake Meredith.

TDT officials are planning to have an Amarillo season that will include a new Christmas fantasy production to enhance the holiday season in the Panhandle.

Jerry Vizena is serving as dance captain of TDT. He recently choreographed a ballet for "Ballet Mississippi" and has danced professionally for several East Coast companies. He lately Minear's presentation at 7 p.m. Though the program is free, the meal will cost \$11 per person. To make dinner

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tion of area youth and to preserve the history, her-

itage and culture of the Lone Star State through

call the Center for Texas Culture for more infor-

mation. Dancers interested in auditioning for the

port both TDT and "Lone Star Rising." For more

information on how to become a guild member,

call (806) 468-7453 in Amarillo or (806) 273-

new company should call (806) 274-9050.

Organizations interest in sponsoring TDT may

Additionally, a guild has been formed to sup-

The purpose of TDT is to enrich the cultural

Grazing Land

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To view each category, visit our website at www.nrcs.usda.gov/technical/land.

Information about the condition of land in Texas and related natural resources is needed at many different scales to keep decision-makers informed. The Texas NRCS gathers data and information through a variety of efforts such as farmer and rancher surveys, census, and natural resources surveys.

These efforts culminate in a variety of databases, assessments, publications, and other products - useful for many purposes at many levels. This data helps inform the public, from land users and local governments to national policy makers.

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Pampa, isn't surprised. Internet-savvy students

"As a provider of highspeed Internet service, Cable. ONE is constantly exploring every possible benefit our product has to offer," Harris said. "We ask customers what they find most valuable about high-speed Internet. And time and again, they lead us back to its educational advantages.

Those advantages are many. According to the Pew study, students believe the Internet "saves them time and allows them to manage their busy lives better, seek out new ideas and experiences, and keep connected with friends and family." It also offers a wealth of online resources that "make classroom lessons more compelling and make complex topics easier to understand."

So why are so many students doing their Internet-

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The annual NRI continues to support longterm trend analysis, but will provide updates more frequently than the previous inventory approach. Future NRIs will look at new topics, including conservation benefits, grazing land conditions, and soil quality.

Texas NRI information can be found at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs.

Study: Kids use Internet more at home

"Student (Internet) use at

school is fraught with constraints and limitations that cripple the potential it has for educational good," the study concluded. Time is one of those constraints. Lack of computer availability is another.

> "With more students than computers in most schools, the fight for time on-line during class or study hall can be fierce," said Harris. "It won't always be that way. One day, there will be a high-speed connection at every desk, for every student, in every classroom. But until that day, the kids who have the best Internet access at home are always going to have an academic leg up.

Cable ONE, the cable division of The Washington Post Co., operates 52 cable systems serving 715,000 subscribers in 19 states.

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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

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DENTON — Suzanne Gattis, a 1998 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently awarded a bachelor's of arts degree in journalism, PR sequence, magna cum laude, from the University of North Texas.

Gattis is the youngest daughter of Richard and Scharlene Gattis of Pampa and is the last of their combined eight children to complete her college studies.

Duane Harp, a Pampa investment representative for the financial-services firm Edward Jones, was among 35 representatives honored at a business management forum held recently in St. Louis, Mo.

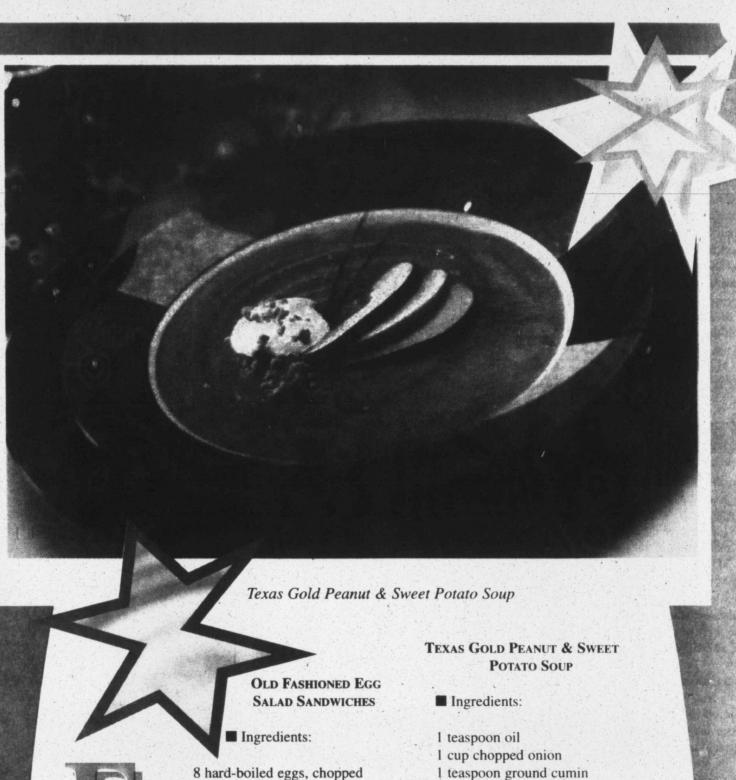
Harp was honored for his business-management skills. In addition to being recognized, Harp networked with other Edward Jones investment representatives who shared ideas for increasing office efficiency, improving customer service, increasing investment knowledge and expanding knowledge in the area of estate planning.

The sponsor of the class was American Funds.

Edward Jones representatives regularly attend advanced-training seminars and classes such as the one Harp attended in St. Louis.

CANYON — The annual report for West Texas A&M University's student-managed investment fund will be presented during a noon Investment Series luncheon Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Amarillo Club.

The WTAMU Investment Series features lectures and presentations several times a year from professionals in the financial world, and series members pay \$200 annually, which is placed in an investment portfolio managed by the WTAMU Portfolio Management class.



l pound sweet potatoes, peeled and chunked

l large green apple, pealed and chunked

1 can (14 1/2-ounces) chicken broth

1 can (6-ounces) apple juice 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup of butter

*Plus sour cream, chopped peanuts, chives and thin apple slices

Earnings from the portfolio, membership dues and donations are used to fund WTAMU scholarships that range from \$500 to \$1,000 per student.

For the 2003-2004 school year, the Investment Series will provide a total of \$10,000 in scholarships, including \$4,000 that Dr. Neil Terry, associate professor of economics and director of the graduate program, assisted in obtaining through the financial community of Vancouver, British Columbia. That particular donation will provide scholarships for students from British Columbia who are enrolled in WTAMU's master of business administration program.

"We would not be able to make these awards without the support of our membership during the 2002 Lecture Series and all our generous donors," Dr. Anne Macy, assistant professor of finance and director of the Investment Series, said. "The Investment Series is the largest source of scholarships awarded in the Pickens College of Business."

The following students will be awarded scholarships at the Aug. 21 luncheon: Ashlei Jordan of Pampa and Derek Maupin of Canadian.

Maupin is also among four WTAMU students who spent time this summer working on the portfolio. They also prepared the annual report. The students were selected based on superior work ethic and finance background. The portfolio managers are listed by hometowns. 8 slices pumpernickel bread, lightly toasted 2-ounces iceberg lettuce

2/3 cup California Ripe Olives,

1/2 cup chopped dill pickles

1/3 cup green onion, sliced

1/3 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped chives

2 teaspoons chopped tarragon

1/2 teaspoon Kosher salt

1 1/2 teaspoons mustard powder

1/4 teaspoons coarsely ground

1 10-ounce tomato, sliced 1/4-inch thick

4-ounces thinly sliced red onion

Directions:

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In a large mixing bowl, combine eggs, olives, pickles, green onion, mayonnaise, chives, tarragon, mustard powder, salt and pepper. Place four slices of toast on a clean surface. Spread 6ounces of egg salad on top of each.

Top with 1- to 2-leaves of lettuce, 2- to 3-ounces of sliced tomato and 1ounce of sliced red onion. Cover with remaining slices of

Servings: 4

toast.

for garnish

Directions:

Heat oil in a large saucepan. Add onion and cumin; cook, stirring occasionally until onion is transparent. Add sweet potatoes, apple, chicken broth, apple juice, cinnamon and salt and pepper. Cover and bring liquid to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until sweet potatoes and apples are tender.

Add peanut butter and stir until melted. Puree soup in a food processor or blender until smooth. Return to pan and heat through.

To serve, ladle soup into bowls and garnish with sour cream, chopped peanuts, chives and thinly sliced apples.

Servings: 4

Recipe and photo courtesy of National Peanut Board.

Old Fashioned Egg Salad Sandwiches

LIFESTYLES

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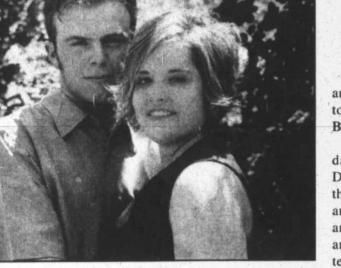
Angela King and Joshua Franklin, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Oct. 17 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Susie King of Amarillo. She attends Amarillo College and is currently employed at Ohms Cafe.

The prospective groom is the son of Jerry and Robyn Franklin of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and holds a degree from Wyoming Tech at Laramie. He is presently employed at Soncy

Joshua Franklin and Angela King

Road Body Shop in Amarillo. be held in honor of the couple An engagement party hosted by family and friends will



July 20 at the home of the bride-elect's parents'.

Thomas Amber Michelle Kelsey and Joseph Ray Thomas plan to wed Aug. 30 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Kelsey-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Dronda Kelsey of Pampa, is the granddaughter of Jack and Anita Davis of Pampa and Neva Fliger of Borger and is the great-granddaughter of J.E. Hubbard of Cheyenne, Okla. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and attended Frank Phillips College for two years. She is currently employed with Drilling Fluids Technology, Inc., in Booker.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Etha Mae , Thomas of Follett. He graduated from Follett High

> Avila-Tabor

Sonia Ivette Avila and Wesley Brooks Tabor plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 13, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cristina Avila and Martin Avila of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and is currently attending West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert Tabor and Merita Tabor of Borger. He graduated from Borger High School and is currently attend-West Texas A&M ing University.

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2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

Bridal Registry... Brooke Brown · Charles Bunch Marci Hansen • Christopher Stellman Liz Prior • JB Horton Melisa Price • Burton Jones Mindee Stowers • Joel Ferland Celeste Stowers · Grady Locknane Laura Nickason • Hoyt Hammer Heather Mitchell · Joshua Seabourn Katie Miller • Brandon Kidd Amanda Kludt • Erick Anderson

LIFESTYLES POLICY will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wed-

ding. 5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3month-olds. (See form for more details.)

8: Forms are available from 4. Engagement announcements the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

McLEAN - Estelle Orr will celebrate her 100th birthday at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23, at McLean Care Center where she is a resi-

Orr was born Aug. 23, 1903, in Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma), to Wilbert and Eloise Oswalt Evans.

She came to Mobeetie in 1919 and married Will Almond in November of 1921; he preceded her in death in August 1926 when he was killed in a swimming

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Orr in November 1930. The couple made their home in Pampa for many years prior to moving to Mobeetie in 1979 to be near their children. Mr. Orr died in September 1983.

Chuck, Louise, Robert and Geniva Hogan will host the reception for Mrs. Orr.

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WEEK OF AUGUST 18-22 WEDNESDAY

MENUS

Pampa Schools MONDAY-FRIDAY Not available at press time. Lefors Schools

MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cold

cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sausage wraps, chicken nuggets, beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Tuna casserole or mini corndogs, green beans, fruit, milk.

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham or turkey, scalloped potatoes, corn, peas, fruit, milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold

cereal, toast, juice, milk.

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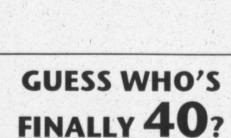
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Lunch: Sloppy Joes or chicken sandwiches, French fries, blackeyed peas, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or lasagna rollups, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Ham salad or Salisbury steak, roasted potatoes/vegetables, succotash, breaded squash, beans, Boston cream pie or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, English peas, beans, carrot cake or cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or liver and onions, criss cross potatoes, spinach, cheese hominy, blackeyed peas, red velvet cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies meatloaf, potato wedges, broccoli spears/cheese, beans, cherry chip cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli casserole, carrots, cherries. TUESDAY Catfish, pinto beans, cole slaw,

apricots WEDNESDAY Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, zucchini/tomatoes, jello. THURSDAY Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches FRIDAY Turkey, rice pilaf, English peas, apples.

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The prospective groom is the son of Danny and Sherry Seabourn. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and holds a bachelor's of arts degree in history from the University of Oklahoma (1998) as well as a degree in

Parnell

anniversary

observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

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children.

Church for 23 years.

School District this past June.

Heather Mitchell and Joshua Seabourn law from

ANNIVERSARIES

Oklahoma Warner Law Firm and for 31st University (2001). He is cur- District Attorney's office as an rently employed with John assistant district attorney.

Cotham anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotham of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 3-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23, at 1616 Mary Ellen. Family of the couple will host the event.

Floyd Cotham and Joyice Miller were married Aug. 22, 1953, at Fairfax, Okla. They have made Pampa home for 40 years and are members of First Baptist Church.

Phillips Petroleum for 24 years, retiring in 1985. He is a member of Lefors American

Mrs. Cotham worked for

and Christmas.) The deadline

does not guarantee publication

GCAP for Moms and Babies

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Partnership for Moms and

Babies met July 18 with Joan

conducted and announcements

a presentation on ECI, a pro-

gram offering developmental

rehabilitation services to chil-

dren between 0- and 3-years of

-Judith Loyd presented the

VISTA update. Loyd said new

space is needed for the Baby's

Coming Shop. She said she

would also like to see the GCAP

meetings moved from Friday to

-Jennifer Sprouse, who

filled in for the secretary at the

meeting, gave an overview of

the Panhandle Exploration

The following business was

-Shauna Munsell delivered

Area

that week. Thank you.

Gray

Gray presiding.

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CLUB NEW

recently Robert J. Philips D.O.

She retired in 1996.

ANNIVERSARIES

Club news is published strict-The following business was ly on a first come, first serve conducted and announcements basis due to space limitations. made The deadline each week for

-Anne Stobbe presented the Sunday's paper is Wednesday at Accent entitled "Each Day 5 p.m., (Tuesday at 12 noon on Provides its Own Gifts." Stobbe holidays such as Thanksgiving urged members to share the gift of being an Altrusan with guests at the next meeting.

-Joan Gray was welcomed back from recent surgery.

-Members voted to pay \$5. each for a supply fee at the hands-on scrap-book program to be held at the next meeting. Supplies will be furnished guests

-Brenda Tucker reported on the International Convention she attended last month in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pampa club received a third place Mamie L. Bass Award for its Shining Star Day Care Center project chaired by Jeanne Mitchell.

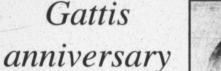
The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Aug. 26 at Pampa Country Club.

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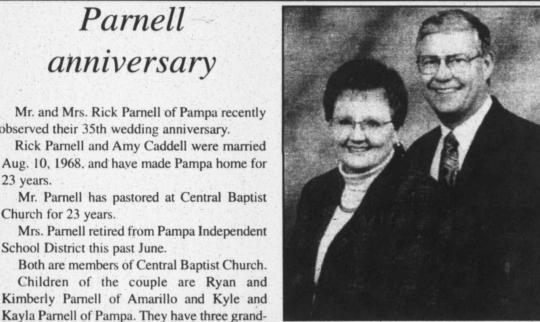
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Parnell of Pampa recently Rick Parnell and Amy Caddell were married Aug. 10, 1968, and have made Pampa home for Mr. Parnell has pastored at Central Baptist Mrs. Parnell retired from Pampa Independent Both are members of Central Baptist Church. Children of the couple are Ryan and

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Parnell



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis of Pampa observed their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 11. A celebration in honor of the couple is planned at a later date.

Richard Gattis and Scharlene King were married



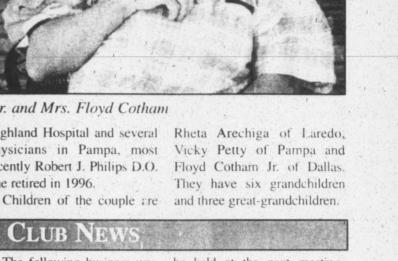


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Aug. 11, 1978, at Mesa, Ariz. They have made Pampa home for 24 years and are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Gattis retired from the U.S. Postal Service on July 25, after 38 years of service.

Mrs. Gattis is currently employed as a speech therapist by Pampa Independent School District.

Children of the couple are Suzanne Gattis of Denton, Jeremy Sarah and Schumacher of Hereford,

> More birth announcements on page 20 ...



Tanner L. Medley Tanner

Medley

Tanner Lee Medley was born at 12:20 a.m., July 6, at Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger, to Donnie and Ronella Medley of Pampa.

The baby weighed 8pounds, 6-ounces at birth and was 21-inches long.

Tanner is the brother of, Katelin Medley.



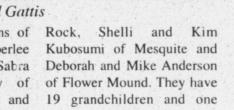
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis

John and Sherry Stevens of Sachse, James and Kimberlee Stevens of Lubbock, Sabra and James Newberry of Atlanta, Ga., Kimberly and Chuck Walker of Round great-grandchild.

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The next meeting will be Aug. 15.

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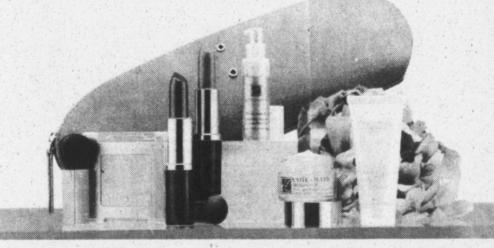
Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Aug. 12 at Pampa Country Club with Vice-President Billie Dixon presiding. Penni Pfitzner and Chleo Worley served as greeters.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old who has already ruined her life. I stay up late, eat tons of junk food and yell at my sisters. It may not sound that bad, but on more than one occasion I have stayed up way past midnight.

weight. I've got acne and my teeth. are horrible. Please help me, Abby.

Your doctor also can refer you

P.S. A final thought: If your parents are unable to help, talk to a counselor at school when it resumes in the fall.

with my good friend, "Marla," whom

ents call Marla's father and straighten him out regarding the computer and the car. Since the computer is an admission requirement, one must be provided for her. And as for your car no one should drive it who isn't listed as an "additional" driver on your insurance policy. Period. P.S. Do not blame Marla. She

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 23-year-old

Some secret! He already knows you care for him since you are e-mailing him almost daily. And it's a safe bet that he has similar feelings. Tell him how much his communications mean to you and sign the next message "Love." After that, the next move is his.

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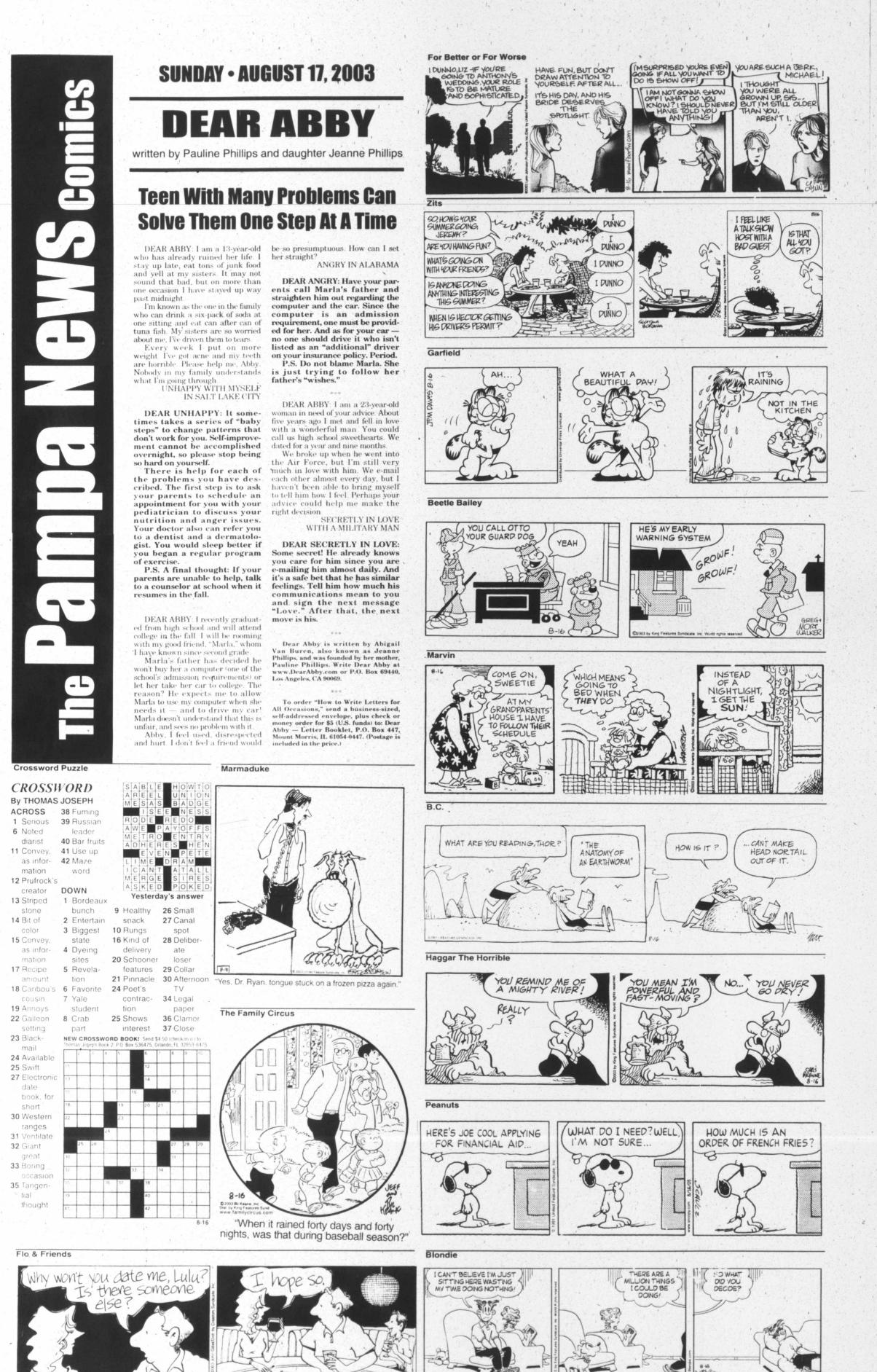
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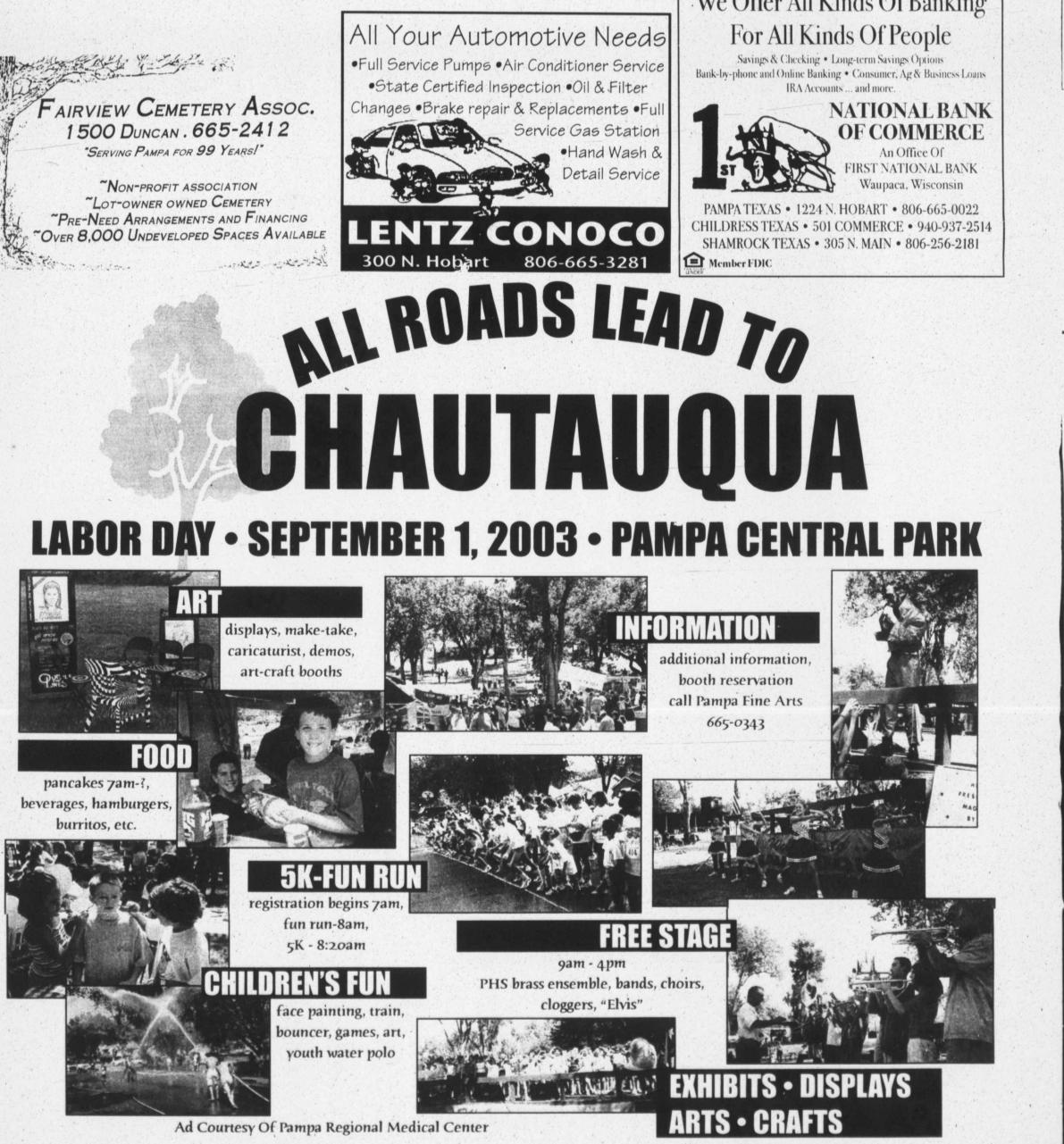
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Bethanie Gudelia Silva was and was 19 1/2-inches long. born July 31 at Baptist-St.

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Cadence J.L. Fondren Cadence Fondren

Cadence Jacobi Lane pounds, 8-ounces at birth and Bethanie is the sister of Fondren was born at 1:28 p.m., was 18 1/2-inches long.

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

8. "Beer for My Horses," Toby Keith Duet With Willie

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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected,

1. "What the World Needs Now is Love," Wynonna. Curb.

4. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney.

3. "Red Dirt Road," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

5. "Mud on the Tires," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.

7. "From There to Here: Greatest Hits," Lonestar. BNA. 8. "Melt," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street. (Platinum)

9. "Wave on Wave," Pat Green. Republic/Universal South.

10. "Greatest Hits Collection, Vol. 1," Trace Adkins. Capitol.

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HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLES AND TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio

6. "Up!," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).

5. "Forever and For Always," Shania Twain. Mercury.

6. "What Was I Thinkin'," Dierks Bentley. Capitol.

9: "My Front Porch Looking In," Lonestar. BNA.

10. "Then They Do," Trace Adkins. Capitol.

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7. "Real Good Man," Tim McGraw. Curb.



Crowley Call McCuistion Crowley is the brother of was born at 2:57 a.m., July Yancie and Chaney Sun

GYPSUM. dark circles un slouching into faded Harry P As other cl around the lay crowd, poking rock wall.

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turns to leave, darkness.

Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Isaac and Cherisha Silva of Pampa.

pounds, 10 1/2-ounces at birth Sharon Rusk of Fort Worth.

Jeremy and Krista Silva of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Heliodoro and Toña Silva The baby weighed 8- of Pampa and Charlie and July 21, at Fort Sill Army Hospital in Lawton, Okla., to Mark and Katy Fondren of Lawton.

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playlists)

He is the brother of Madison Myers of Lawton and is the grandson of Rocky and Belinda Thomas and Debbie Cadence weighed 6- and Greg Darby, all of Pampa.

10, in Pampa, to Curt and Farrah McCuistion of Pampa.

The baby weighed 6pounds, 9-ounces at birth and was 18 3/4-inches long.

McCuistion, and is the grandson of "Hamburger" Ed and Christy Robinson of Pampa and Jim and Holly McCuistion of Colorado.

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies. sold.):

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," Alan Jackson & Jimmy Buffett. Arista Nashville.

2. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA.

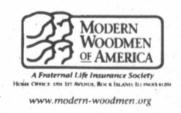
3. "Celebrity," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.

4. "Red Dirt Road," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

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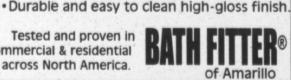


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Twins). BME.

4. "In Those Jeans," Ginuwine. Epic.

5. "Right Thurr," Chingy. Disturbing tha Peace.

6. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti). Desert Storm.

7. "Crazy in Love," Beyonce (feat. Jay-Z). Music World.

8. "So Gone," Monica. J.

9. "Like Glue," Sean Paul. VP. 10. "Come Over," Aaliyah. Blackground.

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TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, 2. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. Soundtrack: "Bad Boys II." Bad Boy.

2. "Jackpot," Chingy. Disturbing tha Peace.

3. "Dangerously in Love," Beyonce. Music World. (Platinum)

4. "LSG2," LSG. Elektra.

5. "Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross. J. (Platinum)

6. "Kings of Crunk," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz. BME.

(Gold)

7. "Chapter II," Ashanti. Murder Inc.

8. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent. Shady. (Platinum)

9. "Moodring," Mya. A&M.

10. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly. Jive.

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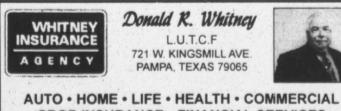
HOT RAP TRACKS

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1. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent. Shady.

2. "Right Thurr," Chingy. Disturbing tha Peace.

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Summer camp reunites siblings split by foster care

BY REBECCA COOK ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

GYPSUM, Colo. (AP) - A little boy with er. dark circles under his eyes steps off the bus alone, slouching into his first day of summer camp in a faded Harry Potter T-shirt.

As other children hug and chase each other around the lawn, he drifts to the fringe of the crowd, poking a stick into the crevices of a low rock wall.

He's 9 years old, skinny and quiet. His name tag says Devin, but here he'll be called D.J.

It's a nickname he hasn't heard in a long time.

The "J" stands for his middle name, known only by his family. Years ago, the state took Devin and his sisters away from their abusive parents and put them into separate foster homes. Devin was adopted by a family in Washington state, while his sisters moved several states away with their adoptive mother.

They haven't seen each other in a year. The separation hit Devin hard. On his camp application, his adoptive mom wrote: "His Gameboy is his friend."

But here, Devin will have two real friends: His took on the role of responsible adult. sisters are at Camp To Belong too.

Camp To Belong reunites siblings who have call this parentification. After several been separated in the foster care system, giving years with a mother of her own, them a chance to play, laugh, and even bicker like Chloe has relaxed into a bossy big brothers and sisters again.

It lasts four days — not long enough to heal the damage done by what, for some campers, has been a lifetime of hurt and disappointment. But the camp's founder believes siblings provide a her own life jacket. refuge of love and stability for foster kids who live in a world where both can be cruelly scarce.

On this first night, some brothers and sisters cling to each other like long-lost soul mates. Others sit together awkwardly like strangers on a bus, stealing glances when they think the other side of the pool to the 4-foot mark, isn't looking.

At a campfire, director and founder Lynn Price welcomes everyone. The campers murmur in surprise when Lynn outs herself as a former foster child. She and her sister Andi Andree were separated as children and didn't become close until they were adults.

"We want to give you what we never had," Price says.

But for now, it's time to sleep. Kids scramble air smells of sage. The sun warms to find their counselors.

"West Mountain, over here!" bellows the Chloe and D.J. paddle kayaks. counselor for the youngest boys' cabin. Devin leaps up, nervously clutching his flashlight. His about camp, she says, is that now she guided tour departs through the dark.

But a moment later he runs back to his sisters. still standing by the fire.

Silently, Devin hugs them goodnight. Then he turns to leave, his lone flashlight wavering in the darkness.

to different foster homes. Chloe thinks it was cases when one sibling has abused another. because the three of them get "really wild" togeth-

(Chloe and Sharee are middle names the girls chose for themselves when they were, adopted; their mother asked that their first names not be used because she worries the girls' biological parents might try to track them down. All three children's surnames are being withheld to protect their privacy.)

After breakfast they head to the swimming pool, a spot of rich blue cradled in the dusty foothills like a robin's egg in its nest.

Chloe and Sharee jump right in, while D.J. hesitantly dips in a toe.

"I need a life jacket," he mumbles.

His mop of brown hair barely visible above the Camp To Belong isn't needed. puffy orange life jacket, Devin steps into the pool. In the shallow end, Chloe encourages him to swim.

"Go D.J.! Go D.J.!" she cheers, walking backward as Devin paddles toward her.

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Have:

Taking care of Devin comes naturally to Chloe. In their chaotic home, she

People who work with foster kids sister with Sharee. Devin still brings out the mom in her, though.

Minutes later, Chloe hops out of the pool and returns to the edge with

"Look, Deej!" she shouts, and then jumps, cannonball-style, into the deep end. She does it again, splashing Devin.

He looks at her, then edges up the where he does his own cannonball.

It's a timid Devin who leaps in but a grinning D.J. who bobs back up, shaking off water like a happy otter. He turns to Chloe with a wide, seewhat-I-did smile. She smiles back with sisterly pride.

On the third day of camp, the hot Sharee's shoulders as she watches

Sharee smiles. One thing she likes knows her brother really likes her. How does she know? It's the little

things he does.

"Like if I say, 'Can you please pass the butter,' he'll pass it down to me," Sharee explains, "And one time, I was going to get butter and he said, 'Let me get it for you.""

Yet sibling separation is a sad fact of life for foster children, who number more than 550,000 nationwide. Recent studies found 42 percent lived apart from a sibling in California, 47 percent in New York City.

Studies show that siblings placed together in foster care have fewer problems than those who are separated. Child welfare agencies strive to keep siblings together. But a shortage of foster parents often makes that impossible. According to the National Foster Parent Association, the percent between 1986 and 1996, while the num-

ber of foster families decreased 3 percent.

At the closing campfire, the campers talk about their most memorable moments.

"Sharing a bedroom like before we got in fos-

ter care," one girl offers.

"When I put the birthday cupcake in my sis- ing with his sisters as if he'll never stop.

Horoscope **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

4-Positive;

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. a new direction. Figure out what is work-You enter a very dynamic and special

birthday year where impulsiveness draws up to bat on Wednesday. Show your metunusual but positive results. Your will- tle ingness to do research and get past self- CANCER (June 21-July 22)

imposed barriers marks you as a free- *** A must appearance could mar thinker. You want to and will think out- any lazy, easy plans you had. Make the side the box. Travel and education could most of what is going on around you. play big roles in your year. You're unusu-Don't fight the trends; go with the flow. ally lucky and attractive, making oppor-You have more fun than you anticipated tunity your middle name. You will gain with friends or a special loved one. financially through hard work, but also Tonight: Keep on smiling. because of an innate gift to move past

This Week: Zoom in and make a dream a problems. Though you could make a lot, reality. Perhaps that might be the reason CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) no one can find you from midweek on. you could spend a lot, too. Use care. If LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

pen. If you are attached, your relation- least make some different plans, might be unusually resourceful about Someone at a distance might really enjoy how to get to the point where you want to your attention. If you can see him or her be. Allow your creativity and imaginawithout hopping on an airplane and tion to meld together. Tonight: Just go instead making it a day trip, do so, with the flow Tonight: Enjoy the reunion.

> gracefully make the right choice. Though your mind to. You make it your business you might question the results, trust to find answers and not create problems. yourself

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

same time, it encourages you to slow * * * * A partner wants to completeing offer from a child or loved one might ly monopolize your time this morning be difficult to say "no" to, and why and afternoon. Is that so bad? Make the most of this moment, when you really. should you? Do the unexpected with a family member. Tonight: Treat the famican share. If something has been ailing you, now is the time to let go of it. This Week: Make an extra effort, and Discussions help you understand where someone will do the same. A touch of someone else is coming from. Tonight: chaos hits on Wednesday. Run in where Try another type of cuisine.

This Week: Reach out for others at a disance Your perspective changes consid-

Devin and Sharee don't know why they went wouldn't be separated in foster care, except in ter's face," one little brother says with relish. Chloe stands up.

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"My most memorable moment," she begins, "was when my brother D.J., and - I think her name is Laura? --- was running around the tree. It just made me feel good because that's when I saw my brother was the happiest kid."

Her hoarse but clear voice carrying over the crackling fire, she adds: "I haven't seen him that happy in a long time.

The next morning, waiting for the buses at 7:30, the kids are too tired to cry.

They gather on the grassy lawn where they number of children in foster care increased 90 first arrived. D.J. wanders off to the rock wall again.

For a moment, it looks like D.J. might end Price knows there's a long way to go before camp the same way he began, submerged in his own solitary world. But when he spies Chloe and Sharee tickle-fighting on a pile of luggage, he runs over to join them.

> The three of them collapse in giggles, tickling one another until D.J. stretches out on his back, his face lit by the warm morning sun. He's laugh-

This Week: A development takes you in ly what an associate thinks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

able in one-on-one discussions. You're **** Put on your dancing shoes and get ready to take off. Your laughter helps soothe someone who might be a little off-kilter. This person gets to see another viewpoint. Add more play to your life, as well as to others' lives. Tonight: Go to the wee hours.

> This Week: Others listen to your ideas. You impress an associate with your broad vision. Share more of yourself with a loved one, as well as a business associate

** Rethink a decision involving family and the homestead. Not every-* * * * Take off in the morning, or at thing has to be difficult. In fact, a partner

This Week: You have the creativity and This Week: All eyes turn to you, as you dynamic energy to do whatever you set

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

decision

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BORN TODAY

* * Your easy ways make a difference in how you deal with someone close. Touch base with a neighbor or sibling, showing the caring that is appropriate. If you don't feel comfortable, just say so. Others prove to be highly responsive. Tonight: Hang with family.

This Week: If you're still playing around with the idea of a home office, you might want to try working from home this veek. See how it feels before making a

* * * Treat yourself this morning, as

well as others. Perhaps going out to

brunch or doing something a bit different

could be nice and could bind you closer.

In the afternoon, join friends and/or

close relatives for a favorite sport or hap-

pening. Tonight: You don't have to go

This Week: Communication is the name

of the game. Reach out for othes. Catch

up on news. Consider launching that

Actor Sean Penn (1960), actor Robert De

Niro (1943), actor Donnie Wahlberg

Mist rises the next morning from the pasture that separates the boys' cabins from the rustic dining hall. Girls reach the hall by a rocky trail up everyone a trick. from Sweetwater Creek.

At breakfast, kids take in the new faces, includ- he says, laying his hand flat on the ing their own siblings'.

There's 18-year-old Robert from Oklahoma, he says, pointing to the middle and with his baggy clothes and braided hair. He amazes his sisters on the second night of camp by up," he commands his audience, telling them, in front of everyone, how much he who hold up the American sign lanloves them.

There's 10-year-old Glen from Colorado Springs, his blond hair sticking in every direction. umphantly. "You love me!" When he and his constantly bickering older brother and sister share birthday cupcakes on the third night of camp, he licks the candles clean and saves them to take home.

And then there are 12-year-old Chloe and Devin, who look alike, with round cheeks and many as the dark cabin path was to button noses. Sharee, 10, shares Devin's dreamy D.J. on his first night. nature. All three have a sprinkling of freckles over their noses.

They also share a series of pale scars where lings' relationships. She doesn't want their biological parents burned them with ciga- the camp to simply remind brothers rettes. The state took them away from their par- and sisters what they're missing. ents six years ago.

After lunch that day, D.J. teaches

"Put your hand down like this," table. Turn down these two fingers, fourth fingers. "Now hold your hand guage sign for "I love you."

"Aha!" D.J. says, grinning tri-

Lynn Price worries about setting the kids up for disappointment. At her camp, children enter a world of constant smiles, hugs and sibling support — territory as unfamiliar to

That's why Price asks parents and social workers to support the sib-

In Price's perfect world, siblings

Corporate earnings still short

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate earnter. Better than they were, actually.

showed a continuing pickup in profit Thomson First Call. growth.

had little to do with improving business 2002, Thomson First Call said. conditions and that big profit surges in a overall jump.

affects the economy's next move. Before the year. executives ramp up hiring and spending again, they need to see that business - not all growth might be a bit misleading. just profits - is on the upswing.

in a recent report. "And in our view that is one of the reasons business investment has companies. not surged the way it tends to do in recoveries."

At first glance, second-quarter earnings ings sure looked good during the last quar- came in strong. Companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 index saw profits climb by That's not to say that the second-quarter 9.5 percent over a year ago, well above the results were anywhere close to a washout. 5.3 percent that analysts had forecast as of In fact, they handily beat expectations and July 1, according to earnings tracker

Those gains came on the heels of an But digging into the details of these 11.7 percent profit jump in the first quarter earnings reports revealed that the gains and a 9.7 percent gain in the last quarter of

That has fueled lots of talk in the investfew industries accounted for much of the ment community that a powerful earnings recovery is under way. Analysts are fore-All this matters because it directly casting double-digit gains for the rest of

But just gauging the quarter by its over-

For one thing, only a handful of sectors "The corporate sector is mending but at fueled most of the last quarter's gains. a slower pace than many believe," Merrill Strong earnings in financial services, tech-Lynch U.S. economist Ron Wexler wrote nology and energy companies offset weakness in consumer, industrial and materials

> Then there is the issue of what is actually behind the higher profits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** * Take it easy in the morning before you get going. Flip through the Sunday paper and enjoy yourself over a lengthy breakfast. Know that you really don't need to do anything. Dote on a family member, which might involve doing something special in the afternoon. Tonight: Enjoy yourself to the max. This Week: Take your bows. You're empowered. How you feel about yourself comes out. Where others might be left open-mouthed at chaos on Wednesday, you figure it out.

you are single, clearly there is no reason

to remain so. What you want will hap-

ship will blossom, as romance seems to

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

 $\star \star \star$ The Force is with you, but at the

down gradually. Nevertheless, an appeal-

5-Dynamic:

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ly to a favorite dessert.

other zodiac angels fear to go.

renew itself. TAURUS pushes you hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Aim for more of what you want, knowing full well where you're heading. Though you could be overwhelmed by all that is tossed on your might opt to charge out the door. plate, you like catching up on news. If you need some time off, retreat in the afternoon. Tonight: Nowhere to be found.

erably as you do much-needed research. Weigh an idea before you test it out on

the boss. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Others run the show, and you are only too happy to go along. It might be easier to please them right now, when you are ambivalent about plans. Don't be surprised when someone zeros in on you later in the day. He or she wants you, and only you. Tonight: Dinner for two. This Week: Without realizing it, you do

the right thing at the right time. If you hit a snafu, distance yourself from the issue. Remember, there are no problems, just solutions

Tonight: The only answer is "yes." This Week: Let others take the lead They will anyway. Just go along for the ride. You might want to check out exact-

Horoscope **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★ ★ Slow down and take your time with 18, 2003 You have a unique ability to move situa- a child or loved one. How you see a per- understanding. Tonight: The only answer tions in new directions. Your sense of sonal situation could depend on your is "yes. humor and caring will come through for mood, how detached you can become SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) you. You are unusually attractive and and your attitude of the moment. You **** You need to keep reaching out desirable this year, with new possibilities could flip flop from one mood to anoth- for others in your immediate environspringing forth. Many people will head er. Tonight: Tomorrow is another day. toward you, offering many different CANCER (June 21-July 22)

year if you start immediately on your want when dealing with others. Experiment more birthday. Start by making a list of goals. Sometimes you need to present the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finances increase later in 2004, perhaps whole idea to help others see more of **** You might care a lot more than causing you to hit a money peak. Focus what you perceive. Aim for greater con- you realize about what is going on. on your career. If you are single, you sensus through a decision or action. Recognize what is going on with a child could meet someone at any time, bring- Tonight: Where the gang is. ing more caring into your life. This per- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) son could be inordinately significant. If **** You have the rare gift of also those involved. Tonight: Relish you are attached, you will enter a period being able to visualize more of what you another's company. where you feel genuinely connected to want. You need to help a boss see the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

your buttons.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

member. Tonight: You're all smiles.

Tonight: Your treat.

charm The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

work. You'll gather information that nurfuring

Trust your sense of timing. If you need **** Listen to what someone offers.

scheme that could take you off the deep Tonight: Movie night. end. New beginnings become possible if LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

you float with creativity and tested ideas. **** Listen well to someone who pen. Do something special for yourself, Your sense of fun lightens up the office. really does care. Though his or her opin- too. Tonight: Hook up with a pal ions might not be what you want to hear,

you will come up with a solution. New BORN TODAY *** You are personality plus, beginnings become possible through a Actor Robert Redford (1937), actor

boss. Perhaps you can inspire him or her lot. Tonight: How 'bout some one-on- Mull (1943) down the same path. New beginnings one time'

become possible if you lighten up some SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

and anchor in. Use more imagination in **** Reach out for someone you Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at how you present an idea to a family really care for. Your ability to get past http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate Inc. problems comes out in a remarkable

manner, especially if it involves dealing with other people. You express unusual

ment. Work and the quality of your inter-

actions star in your mind and actions. options. New beginnings will happen this **** Aim for more of what you Someone cares a lot about you. Tonight:

> or new friend. Your efforts bring enormous satisfaction to not only you but

each other. Romantic fires go from smol- whole picture. Don't allow a partner to **** You might want to think a bit dering to sizzling. TAURUS can press push you beyond your limits. Know what more about what is happening within you want. Tonight: Use your fine-tuned your immediate circle. Consider your options when dealing with a child or loved one you care about. Your family Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; **** Stay behind the scenes at needs to come first. Tonight: Keep talks

needs to come forward at a later point. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** You're about making money an expert, find one. Otherwise go with Your sense of what might be going on rather than following a hairbrained the flow and use your innate intellect. could be off. Facts, please. A co-worker or associate truly means well. Follow through on what you need to have hap-

Visualize more of what you want from a discussion. Someone definitely cares a Christian Slater (1969), comedian Martin

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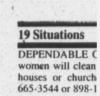
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3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz (feat. Ying Yang Twins). BME.

4. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti).

5. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy

6. "Like Glue," Sean Paul.

7. "Let's Get Down," Bow Wow (feat. Baby). Columbia.

8. "Magic Stick," Lil' Kim (feat. 50 Cent). Queen Bee.

9. "Can't Stop, Won't Stop," Young Gunz. Roc-A-

10. "Get Busy," Sean Paul. Shadow/2 Hard/VP/Atlantic.

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HOT DANCE MUSIC,

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"Hollywood Madonna.

2. "Sunrise (Love to Infinity & ATFC Remixes)," Simply Red. simplyred.com 3. "Bucci Bag (P. Rauhofer, R. H. Vission, & J. Vicious Mixes)," Andrea

4. "Pavement Cracks (Remixes)," Annie Lennox.

5. "I Wish I Wasn't (Remixes)," Heather Headley.

6. "Don't Make Me Come to Vegas (Timo Maas Remix)," Tori Amos. Epic.

7. "Harem (Manny Lehman & Robbie Rivera Mixes)," Sarah Brightman.

8. "For the Music (T. Stone, F. Montanez, Guido, V. Calderone Mixes)," Colourful Karma (feat. Terra Deva).

9. "Talk 2 Me," K-Klass (feat. Kinane). Tommy Boy

10. "Morning Star (Thunderpuss, Thick Dick, 29 Palms Mixes)," Cooler Kids.

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