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Sheriff needs new computer program for Y2K

One Gray County computer program isn't Y2K compliant and the Sheriff's Department is asking for money to replace it. Besides being unprepared for the shift to the new year the current

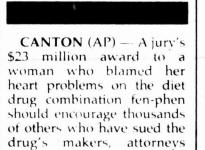
program, and vendor, aren't compatible with programs in use by the county and district clerk's office and getting changes and updates can be expensive, according to Lt. Jim Scott of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

He appeared at the last Gray County Commissioners Court meeting to ask for funding to replace a program that tracks those arrested through the jail and court system. Scott wants to replace the system they are currently using, made by Apollo, with one made by Government Services Automation (GSA). That is the system used by the two clerk's offices and Scott believes that tving the three offices together will ease workloads and reduce possible errors.

Right now someone in the clerk's office enters information from a court and then the information is taken to the sheriff's office where the same information has to be entered again," Scott said.

He said sometimes a warrant is cleared by a court but the information doesn't get into the sheriff's computer which could lead to an unjustified arrest.

The program from Apollo, the current vendor, is purchased out (See SHERIFF, Page 2)



High today low-mid 90s

For weather details see

Low tonight

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said. "It will let them know the fen-phen users with serious injuries will be seen by juries as having solid cases," Darrell Keith, a Fort Worth trial attorney familiar with the fen-phen cases, said Friday. "I think it's definitely enough to bring about correc-

tive justice." Nationwide, more than 3,100 people have sued American Home Products and subsidiary Wyeth-Averst Laboratories over health problems allegedly caused by the drugs.

Debbie Lovett's case was the first to réach a verdict. At least a dozen cases have been settled, some after trial began

HOUSTON (AP) — State health officials will try to recoup \$2 million in Medicaid funds they believe was improperly used to treat children under 10 for supposed chemical dependency since 1995.

The state has begun to send recoupment letters to more than 30 outpatient drug-treatment programs tollowing a Houston Chronicle report that the tax-funded Medicaid program paid to treat hundreds of indigent children 6 to 9 years of age.

Children that young aren't eligible for drug treatment under Medicaid.

· Earl Kyle, 66, owner-operator Kyles Welding Service.

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Indictments told include sexual assault of minor

against 10 individuals.

Among those indicted last week was Christopher Louis Smith, 21, 717 E. Browning, who was indicted on charges of sexual assaul

Officials said the assault was reported by a 15 year old following a party at Smith's house. Officers said about five or six people had gathered at Smith's house at 717 E. Browning and were drinking beer the night of Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998. Witnesses said Smith and the victim went into Smith's room to talk. The victim claimed Smith

Others indicted include William Marc Ginn, 46, 418 N. Frost, indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Jere David Hink, 34, 1717 Chestnut, indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance. Denise Hilburn Scruggs, 38, Mobeetie, indicted on charges of

forgery be passing.

Julio Alfonso Ramirez, 31, 321 S. Henry, indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

(See INDICTMENTS, Page 2)

PHS safety meeting Monday; parents invited

School safety concerns will be discussed Monday evening at a parent/student meeting at the Pampa High School.

The ending days of the last school session was marred with several bomb threats, one of which ended in an arrest.

Pampa High School principal John Kendall said there will not be a great number of changes at the local high school when classes begin Aug. 12. However, he will outline the procedures which will be changed.

Kendall extends an invitation to parents and students to attend. He said he would conduct a question and answer session for any participants.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Sunday snapshot

east portion of Pampa, be replaced.

items in the kits.

By NANCY YOUNG

er it might occur.

By KATE B. DICKSON

Associate Publisher

and wherever it might occur.

Local Methodists have been working the

The church members are busily preparing

kits to have ready for victims of fire, tornado,

flood or any other natural disaster, whenever

Needs of disaster victims are the number one

criteria of each kit. The number and category of

kits is optional, said Rev. Jim Teeter of St. Paul's

United Methodist Church. Each member who

is participating is donating the time and con-

The category of school kits includes the

immediate school supplies a student would

need should a disaster strike their home. Other

Finding ways to ease traffic congestion around

That was part of the report given recently to City

Pampa Middle School is something the city's

Traffic Commission thinks officials should look

Commissioners which also suggests weather dete-

riorated street name signs, especially in the north-

Doug Locke, chairman of the Iraffic

past week to be ready when the next disaster

strikes across the country, wherever or whenev-



Donna Michelle Name: Salgado

Occupation/Activities: clerk at Fototime Birth date and place: July 16,

When I grow up I want to be: Third Day a drummer for a professional band or an airline stewardess

Family: Parents are Bonnie June Pletcher and Paul Allen Pletcher. Two brothers, Tim and Edgar; and six sisters, Neva, Jovce, Marilyn Rebecca, Myrna,

and Joanna. The best advice I ever got was: "If it's worth doing, it's

worth doing right My classmates think of me as: funny, outgoing, friendly,

gullible The best word or words to

describe me: friendly People will remember me as **being:** a friend to anyone that needs one

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:MXPX. Ghoti Hook, Daniel Hovis and

My hobbies are: drumming, being with friends and discover-

ing underground bands. My favorite sports team

is: The Crusaders The last book I read was: Prisoner in the 3rd Cell

My favorite possession is: my

drum sticks The biggest honor I've ever received is: drummer of the

month My favorite performer is:

Chuck Finley I wish I knew how to: drum

like Yuri My trademark cliche or expression is: On chicken! Sarcasm is the highest form of

humor. My worst habit is: procrastinating

I would never: hurt any's feelings on purpose

School traffic congestion a worry

Rev. Jim Teeter receives kits furnished and donated by Betty Tucker for disaster victims.

The kits are being shipped to Louisiana to be stored until victims of disasters need the

package disaster kits

should strike

Local Methodists

The last good movie I saw was: Armageddon

I stay home to watch: Ed, Eddy and Eddy

Nobody knows: Why God made apples red and not blue Someday I want to drive a: Any car would be nice at the

My favorite junk food is:

My favorite beverage: Cherry Ocean water

My favorite restaurant is:

Olive Garden My favorite pet: my stufted

dancing/singing chicken My favorite meal is: any kind

I wish I could sing like:

of Italian food Tiffany Arbuckle

I'm happiest when I'm: listening to music or with my triends I regret: not learning to play

kits include ones for the kitchen needs as well

as bedding, health, and non-perishable food

staples. Each kit contains the basic needs indi-

viduals or families would need if a disaster

of St. Paul's United Methodist Church on

Hobart St. the past week which is being used as

the collection point for the kits which are being

numerous kits for the project and others are

making one or two. Rev. Teeter said it doesn't

matter how many the church members donate.

While the local churches usually support the

victims of disasters—such as the Oklahoma

City tornado in a financial aspect, the mem-

bers decided to participate in the Northwest

(See METHODISTS, Page 2)

Commission, made the report on behalf of other

members of the group including ludy Warner, left

Thirv. Frankie Watts, Marshall Newkirk, Ben

just stacked up around 23rd and Charles." Locke

said in an interview. "It's not as bad in the morning

Locke speculated area residents have to plan

their trips around the school schedule in order to

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

avoid the congestion he calls "a bad situation."

In the atternoon between 3.15 and 3.45 traffic is

Woodington and Dennis Lavcock

because the traffic is more staggered.

All kits are needed in case of such a disaster.

Some local church members are preparing

donated by the local and area Methodists.

A trailer has been located on the parking area

I'm tired of: taxes

My biggest fear is: that I was rude to someone without know-

mg it The electrical device I could n't live without is: the radio The biggest waste of time is:

shopping for shoes If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: buy a really rad drum set & trav-

If I had three wishes they would be: to meet MXPX, go to every Tomtest there is and that's

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: the lack of stores

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Services tomorrow

KYLE, Earl — 2 p.m., Priest Park Church of God, Pampa.

Obituaries

EARL KYLE

Earl Kyle, 66, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Priest Park Church of God with the Rev. Melvin Harris officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Kyle was born March 13, 1933, at Daylight, Tenn. He moved to Pampa in 1956. He married Marlene West in 1957 at Pampa. He owned-operated Kyles Welding Service for many years. He attended Priest Park Church of God where he was bus driver for several years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Darrell and Angela Kyle of Pampa; a daughter, Deborah Kyle of Boise, Idaho; two sisters, Ava Akin of Henrietta and Tootsie Tharp of Burkburnett; two brothers, John Kyle and Max Kyle, both of Amarillo; and three grandchildren, Jeremy Nunn of Amarillo and Chelsie and Dillon Kyle, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Priest Park Church of God Bus Ministry.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	011
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

Police report

of Somerville.

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Aug. 6 Domestic assault with contact in the 400 block

Burglary of a building at Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster. Entry by the rear door. Green house sheeting valued at \$350 and \$180 in cash was

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Aug. 6

Christopher L. Smith, 21, Amarillo, sexual

Jess Edward Baker, 18, 1500 Hamilton, minor in possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Aug. 6

5:33 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a grass fire 15 miles east on Highway 152. A half section was burned.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Aug. 6

11:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of North Dwight and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. Saturday, Aug. 7

Midnight - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony in

Pastor haunted by teen drug conviction returns to Canada

By REN DORRIN **Associated Press Writer**

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP) — His 11-year-old daughter, church in preparation for the journey north to what forgiveness is."

can trace his Ohio roots back 200 long dreamed of becoming a U.S. citizen. The still owns a 70-acre farm in Arcanum, Ohio, where Canadian-born clergyman's quest for immigration their forebears settled two centuries ago. status remains agonizingly out of reach because of a marijuana conviction north of the border in 1981.

"I'm really upset about having to move out because, no matter what the United States has put me through, to me it's still home," Mullenix said Friday as parishioners hauled furniture out of the

Under U.S. immigration laws crafted to exclude Nazi war criminals, terrorists and other undesirable aliens, Mullenix, 36, is deemed "excludable" for life. Anyone arrested with more than 1 ounce of banned drugs is viewed as a potential dealer.

June when he was stripped of his Assemblies of God ministry for one year for writing an abusive letter to immigration agents.

"So he made an error! Forgive and forget, that's what they teach in the Bible," said Larry Briggs, 63, a retired nursing administrator who was in Mullenix's 100-strong congregation in this village near Lake Ontario.

"He's like a man without a country, caught between a rock and a hard place. The whole thing smells political.

Losing his job with the ministry meant Mullenix had to leave the country with his wife and daughters, Esther, 2, and Hannah, who sat on the lawn with a neighborhood pal. "I don't want to move -I have a lot of friends here," she said.

Mullenix was caught with more than an ounce of marijuana at age 18 and spent three months in jail. He kicked drugs at 22, turned his life around and

had his conviction vacated there in 1992. Only after moving his family to New York on a run.

religious-worker visa in 1995 did he realize his predicament. He is suing in federal court to try to force a change in the immigration law.

"Everybody who knows me has forgiven me," he barely able to smile, sat watching as Steven said. "But the people who don't know me — those Mullenix loaded up a rental van outside his old that run the world — I don't think they understand Mullenix can trace his American lineage to 1671.

Forget that he's the son of an American, that he Distant ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War, years, that he's the Civil War and World War II. His grandmother In 1953, snapping up a low-priced agricultural

> nursery business, Mullenix's grandfather moved his wife and two teen-age sons to Mitchell, Ontario. The sons went on to marry Canadians but eventually migrated back. Although Mullenix's father, Paul, never bothered

> to obtain citizenship for his three children, he raised them as Yankees. The family hoisted Old Glory, made friends among expatriates and ate western Ohio fare: hominy grits, biscuits and gravy, sas-

Because residency requirements were tightened His four-year quest for citizenship stumbled in in 1952, his father, who now lives in North Carolina, could not transfer citizenship.

In an angry letter to the U.S Immigration and Naturalization Service on June 7, Mullenix lashed out at immigration statutes that deny automatic citizenship to every child born abroad to an American.

You evil bastards ... You are all guilty, and compared to my teen-age stupidity, it is a far more grievous sin," he wrote.

The church's general secretary, the Rev. George Wood, a lawyer who has been trying to help Mullenix obtain citizenship, advised church officials that Mullenix may have breached a church bylaw governing moral conduct.

Mullenix apologized to the church for his remarks, which he said were made in frustration, but to no avail. He's hoping to join another denomination near his new home in Norwich, Ontario.

"I'm hoping he doesn't get depressed," said his wife, Loretta. "He'll just have to pick up and move on. God has a way of working things out in the long Two-Year Frame and Lens War-

Hearst Corp. buying S.F. Chronicle,

marking end of a century-old rivalry SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the last great alternative weekly. rivalries of American journalism has ended with century-old nemesis, the Hearst Corp., publisher of

the San Francisco Examiner. Executives announced the sale Friday, promising that employees of both newspapers will keep their jobs. The promise brought relief — and skepticism to the two newsrooms, where reporters and editors had anxiously awaited news of a rumored sale.

"I think most of our first choices would be to have two separate, thriving voices in the city," said Examiner columnist Stephanie Salter. "My second choice would be to have a really well-financed, well-staffed mega-newspaper, a combined Examiner and Chronicle. That doesn't bother me at

Under the deal, Hearst Corp. will buy the Chronicle and then put the Examiner up for sale. If Hearst can't find a buyer for its afternoon paper, it will combine them into a morning daily, an idea that was immediately condemned.

They'll find that there are no qualified buyers and then they'll kill it. They'll call it the Chroniclepublisher of the San Francisco Bay Guardian, a free Chronicle, was at his side.

Despite the assurances of management, job cuts the purchase of the San Francisco Chronicle by its are almost inevitable, said Ben Bagdikian, former dean of the University of California at Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism and author of "The Media Monopoly.'

"There will be a speech made by the people doing it saying they're never going to lay off anybody," Bagdikian said on KPFA radio. "In most cases, those promises aren't kept because it doesn't

The Chronicle is the nation's 11th-largest daily newspaper with a circulation of 482,000. The Examiner sells 115,000 papers a day. A combined Sunday edition has a circulation of 605,000. Higher profits were what prompted the

Chronicle Publishing Co. board of directors to order an exploration into the sale of some or all of the company in June.

Terms of the cash acquisition were not disclosed, but the newspapers' Web site reported that "specu-

lation has placed it at a minimum of \$500 million." Examiner Executive Editor Phil Bronstein was in the hospital Friday recovering from angioplasty to Examiner or some dreadful arthritic name and it open a blocked artery. His actress-wife Sharon will be a morning paper," said Bruce Brugmann, Stone, the subject of many catty columns in the

SHERIFF

right and a new version would cost \$13,000, up front. The GSA program is leased on a monthly fee. Gray County has a contract where the cost is \$200 per month per computer terminal. The sheriff's office has 10 terminals, according to Scott.

would make changes as the sheriff's office needs them as part of their monthly fee. Apollo charges for each programing change with a fee that can reach \$5,000 or more per change.

Scott said besides the compatibility issue, GSA

"I could see having maybe one less but then deputies will be standing around waiting to use the one that's left," Scott answered.

using the program.

The commission postponed any action waiting to address the issue during the budget hearings that will start later this month. GSA has said it needs at least 60 days notice to design the new program and convert the data on the current program to the new

Commissioner Joe Wheeley asked Scott if the Sheriff's Office can get by with fewer computers

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INDICTMENTS

Samuel Guyne, 54, California, indicted on charges of hindering a secured creditor.

Manuel Garcia, 43, 941 E. Kentucky, indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated/subsequent

Timothy Wayne Todd, 45, Arizona, indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance. Clayton Durand Johnson, 35, 1104 Varnon, indict-

ed on charges of theft enhanced. Greg Keith Lang, 28, 309 Jean, indicted on charges

of burglary of a building. Greg Keith Lang, 28, 309 Jean, indicted on charges

of forgery by passing.

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METHODISTS Conference Convention project by volunteering to

assemble the various kits to meet the immediate needs of disaster victims.

Rev. Teeter said the response has been overwhelming. "I think people just like to get a handson for people who lose so much in these disaster," he said. "This has turned into an exciting project and it has been good to see so many people get

A trailer has been positioned on the parking lot of St. Paul's United Methodist Church for the Methodists who are members of the Northwest

Texas Conference to bring their completed kits to be transported to Baldwin, La., where the kits will be stored until they are needed.

Volunteers from churches and communities throughout the conference which is based in Pampa are involved in the project. Amarillo, McLean, Lefors, Mobeetie, Wheeler, White Deer, Perryton, Shamrock, Borger, and Memphis churches along with the Methodist church members in Pampa are among the church membership from all over the Panhandle which are participating in the project. Rev. Teeter said other Methodist churches from other conferences are also participating in the project to have kits ready for victims of future dis-

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TRAFFIC

While on the subject of school traffic, Locke said traffic flow is better around Pampa High School after Randy Matson was made one-way several years ago but there is a need for more parking

Regarding the weathering signs, city commissioners have agreed in principle to begin a sign replacement program next year as proposed several months ago by City Engineer Richard Morris and Street Superintendent Kimberly Lincycomb.

Elsewhere in the report, Traffic Commissioners said major issues they have considered this year include pedestrian traffic increases at Kentucky and Sumner due to elementary school consolidation. After considering stop lights, warning lights and other alternatives as well as receiving a neighborhood survey the Traffic Commission agreed on a crosswalk at the intersection.

Also, considered was the installation of stop signs on the north/south sides of the intersection of Gray and Browning. The issue had been referred to the traffic group by neighborhood citizens.

Hiroshima recalls A-bomb, vows further peace efforts

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Amid silent said. prayer and the ringing of bells, the citizens of Last year, India and Pakistan both carried out Hiroshima commemorated Friday the world's nuclear tests, raising fears that international first atomic attack 54 years ago, vowing to push efforts toward stopping the proliferation of for nuclear disarmament and international nuclear arms could be seriously hurt.

moment a U.S. atomic bomb exploded above the such weapons. city on Aug. 6, 1945.

work toward a world without nuclear weapons. But he admitted it was an effort fraught with

weapons is still in a severe situation," Obuchi nuclear weapons.

Obuchi cited Japan's proposal, made earlier About 50,000 people attended the annual cerethis year, for both the United States and Russia to mony marking the anniversary. A moment of reduce their strategic nuclear arsenals to 1,000 silent prayer commenced at 8:15 a.m. — the exact each as the first step toward the total abolition of

About 140,000 people were killed by the Among dignitaries addressing the gathering in Hiroshima bomb and another 70,000 were killed the city's Peace Memorial Park, Prime Minister three days later when the United States dropped Keizo Obuchi pledged anew that Japan would a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945.

Hiroshima Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba urged leaders of the world's nuclear powers to use the sur-"The course toward the abolishment of nuclear vivors' "will" as inspiration for eliminating

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ST. VINCENT'S School is now enrolling for 1999-2000 school year, Pre-K 3 yr. olds thru 5th grade.

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Sunny today with a high in the low-to-mid 90s and variable winds at 515 mph. Tonight's low will be 65. Monday, partly cloudy with a nigh of 92. Friday's high was 90; the Saturday morning low, 71. STATEWIDE — Brace your-

Temperatures were expected to climb into the triple digits once again in many parts of Texas today, with increased

self for another scorcher.

humidity but little wind.

A heat advisory was issued for North Texas Friday, as readings across the region exceeded 100 for the 10th consecutive

Even the cover of night brought little relief to the area. Dallas Love Field reported a 3 a.m. reading of 87 degrees. West Texas temperatures are

the 14th day. Humidity will push heat indices even higher. The good news is forecasters along the coast.

predict a chance of late-afternoon and evening showers in the region. Highs are expected in the low 90s across the Panhandle to about 105 degrees in the Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

In South Texas, forecasters expect highs between 98 and 105 degrees, with humidity and a chance of isolated evening expected to top 100 degrees for thunderstorms in the southeast. Lows should be in the 70s generally, with the lower 80s

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TOP TEN PERSONAL INJURY VERDICT OF 1998

March 10, 1998. A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman, represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel, awarded 8.2 Million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County. Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Go-Getters pitcher David Wagner, photo at left, pitches the ball to a Wal-Mart team player during a recent Special Olympics softball game. Tanner Dyer, photo at right, helps Dicky Don Hendricks get an out.

Calendar of events

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Center will offer a CNA course and Sybil Harrington Cancer Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669- from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday- Center will see patients for pap 2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meeton Mondays Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W.

Kentucky. **VFW CHARITY BINGO**

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors *open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa will hold its annual Style Show beginning at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 14 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, call Pat Johnson at 665-2826.



The Haunting (PG-13) 2 Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
Daily Matinee 1:45 • Midnight Shows Fri, & Sat.

Inspector Gadget (PG) 2 Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:00 Daily Matinee 1:45

Lake Placid (R) 2 Shows Nightly 7:10 & 9:05

Clarendon College-Pampa Friday, Aug. 9-20. The cost of the smears Wednesday, Aug. 11 at course is \$41 for tuition and fees. Harrington Cancer Center in Class size is limited. Participants Amarillo. The clinic is limited to are urged to register early. The women who qualify for the Breast final day for registration is Aug. 9. For more information, call 665-

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(including powdered

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juices, beer and wine.

buys five or less.

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All soft drinks

Food kept hot (ready to eat), such as

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Sales tax is collected on these food items:

barbecued chicken (whether it's a whole chicken

All ice cream sundries, unless sold prepackaged

· Ready-to-eat sandwiches (but not frozen sandwiches.)

SOURCE: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.bx.us).

and Cervical Cancer Control Program grant through the Texas Department of Health. To schedule

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ART SHOW AND AUCTION Art Show and Auction will be held Oct. 1-2 at CapRock Winery in Lubbock. The fund-raiser will benefit the Neurology Research and

Education Center in Lubbock.

AMARILLO FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Fine Arts Association will hold its Best of the Southwest Fall Art Show Sept. 30-Oct. 8 at Amarillo National Bank in Amarillo. Judging will take place Sept. 29 and a reception and awards presentation will be from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 30. The juror for the competition will be Judi Betts of Baton Rouge, La. Betts will also be conducting a demonstration and a workshop. Fee for her two-day course on Sept. 27-28 will be \$100. The workshop is limited to the first 20 people. To register, send fee to Jo Bryan, 3501 Ruston, Amarillo, TX 79109. For more information, call Cindy Kelleher, chairman, at (806) 358-4880 or Bryan at (806) 374-1070.

RACE FOR A CURE

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for a Cure will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in the Harrington Regional Medical Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo. Walkers and runners participating in the 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk will benefit breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

ANA SHOW Artists of Northwest Arkansas is

sponsoring its Fifth Annual tion, matches students 15-18 years Regional Art Exhibition Nov. 8- of age with host families by find-Dec. 12 at the Arts Center of the ing common interests and The Autumn Classic Invitational Ozarks in Springdale, Ark. The lifestyles through an informal introduction will be held competition is open to artists of home meeting. For more information AR, KS, MO, OK, TX, LA, MS, TN, KY and IL. Slide deadline is Sept. 13. For a prospectus send a #10 SASE to: Martha Clayton Lee, 16612 Weeks Hill Road, Prairie

Grove, AR 72753. USS BAYFIELD REUNION

The annual reunion of USS Bayfield APA33 will be Oct. 8-12 at Best Western Oak Hills, San Antonio, TX 78229. All shipmates: Coast Guard World War II, Navy, Korean, Vietnam. Spouses and friends welcome. For more information, contact Jim Davlin at (409) 925-2268 PACIFIC INTERCULTURAL

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Opinion

Legislation aimed at making driving conditions safer

While some will think a Federal Highway Administration plan proposing new limits on trucker hours may be going a little bit too far it's a great place for opening dialogue on the subject that not only affects truckers, but other motorists as

The agency, in a rule this fall, is expected to force drivers to be off duty for at least 14 hours in a 24hour period. Currently, truckers are limited to 10 hours behind the wheel in one stretch. They then must stop driving for eight hours. After that, they can resume driving for up to 10 more hours.

The idea behind the plan comes from the belief that if truckers are ordered off the road for 14 hours in a 24-hour period, it will improve the chances they get at least eight hours of sleep during their down time.

At the heart of the matter is the goal of reducing accidents caused by tired and/or drowsy truckers. In all truck-related accidents last year, 5,302 people were killed, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

A competing proposal, this one to be offered by the nation's largest trucking group, the American Trucking Associations, is a plan calling for a focus less on the number of hours worked and more on the number and quality of hours of rest.

It's a fact many truckers do not get enough rest and part of that is due to the pressures put on them by their employers to make more and more runs, faster and faster.

No matter what plan is chosen, it must be one that weighs the needs of all involved but not to the point it puts the lives of our truckers and and the John Q. motoring public on the line.

In other words, the dollar is important, but not as much as saving a life. *

From our files ...

Sunday Aug. 9, 1959

Stephen C. McGrady, a former teacher in the Special Service Department of the Galena Park Public School System has been named head of the New Department of Special Service here at Travis Elementary. He will work with deaf and orthopedically handicapped children.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959

Standard Oil Co. told the City Commission this morning it plans the construction of a modern design service station next month at the northwest corner of Ballard and Brown St.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Pampa's amazing population growth continued the past 15 days a twice monthly survey made by a local hostess service showed that 24 families totaling 95 new residents moved into

the city from July 20 to Aug. 5. 25 years ago

Thursday Aug. 8, 1974 A federal aid check for \$17,450 from the Environmental Protection Agency was received by City Manager Mack Wofford today to cover 75 percent of the cost of Step 1 preliminary engineering on Pampa's proposed \$1.1 million sewage treatment plan project.

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974 Pampa's \$2,725 municipal operating budget for fiscal 1974-

75 was expected to be filed late this afternoon in the city secretary's office.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1974

Barbara Carter, presently senior distribution office clerk at Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Pampa office, will assume the duties of Chief Clerk, distribution in Pampa effective Aug.

10 years ago

Tuesday Aug. 8, 1989

Once more Pampa city commissioners will consider efforts toward finding a new police chief during an executive session following their regular meeting. A'field of 63 candidates had been narrowed to 14 by the last commissioner meeting.

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1989

Lefors Independent School District will hold its regular board of trustees meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Friday, Aug. 11, 1989 Activities have been finalized as the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association prepares for its 17th annual gathering this weekend at Coronado Inn.

Why troopers like to catch DWIs

This isn't the first time I have written about DWIs. I am against them in case you haven't read my previous columns.

It was in 1981 that the danger of driving while intoxicated really hit home. That's when my 19-year-old wonderful cousin was killed by a drunk driver who was out on bond at the time on his seventh DWI ... and, not knowing, I was the reporter who showed up to take pic-

It almost goes without saying that, once in favor of drunks. This was in Arkansas, but it year. happens everywhere and almost everyone knows of similar instances.

college and was to leave a few days later for can cause in death and lifelong wounds - both Philmont Scout Ranch where she was going to spend the summer. She'd hiked Philmont a time or two before and loved it out there.

Last week a story in the Dallas Morning News about what the Arkansas State Police are doing now to combat drunk driving caught my eye.

It seems the focus of troopers' activities has been shifted from sitting or running up and down the road with their radar guns on trying to catch speeders to a more serious effort to catch drunk drivers.

It's paying off, too. The statistics tell the story. DWI arrests in July rose 64 percent as compared to July a year ago. The 888 DWI arrests were are

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again, the system failed to protect you and me an increase over 541 such arrests in July of last

I've never met a trooper who didn't like arresting a DWI. After all, the troopers are the Dixie Leigh had just finished her first year in ones who see just what tragedy a drunk driver physical and emotional.

In our family's case, one former trooper and one of the troopers who investigated Dixie Leigh's case at the scene were especially hurt. She had babysat for both families during high school and continued to do so when she could on weekends and college breaks.

When I went along to take two of the children to the cemetery to see the flowers, the 4-yearold girl couldn't comprehend that each arrangement meant a friend or group of friends. She wasn't able to understand how one person could have so many friends — so many friends who, along with Dixie Leigh's family — were affected by the stupidity of one driver.

As I said, troopers like to catch DWIs. That in itself is a reward for the officers but Arkansas has done a pretty neat thing to give the troopers another reward while providing a visible sign to others of a job well done.

It's a takeoff of the World War II aces depictions on the side of planes to signify kills.

For every 10 DWI arrests a trooper makes, he or she will receive a red and white no-drunken driving sticker to go on his squad car above the door handle or to be placed on the rear bumper. The medallion was developed in conjunction with MADD - Mothers Against Drunk

"Essentially, we decided to do what we think the public expects us to do — to deemphasize chasing speeders with radar and to emphasize getting drunk drivers off the road," Col. Tom Mars, state police director, said last week.

Some speeders can't, and shouldn't, be ignored if their speeds are dangerous enough. But to have troopers sitting on the side of the road sending a radar beam out in hopes of writing a ticket is a poor use of their time when they can be getting potential killers off the road.

I just bet the change in Arkansas is going to mean another family's "Dixie Leigh" will be spared her fate as a result.

... And there can be no bigger blessing than

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1999. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced he would resign following new damaging revelations in the Watergate scan-

On this date: In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeo-

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who'd landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others were sentenced to life imprisonment.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter; The Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

The poor are getting richer faster

The rich are getting richer, and the poor are getting poorer. That's a refrain taken as gospel. It's also the melody that's used in calls for more government spending.

But the truth of the matter is the richer are getting richer and the poor are getting richer faster. That's the conclusion reached by W. Michael Cox, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas and Richard Alm, a Dallas Morning News reporter, in their new book aptly titled "Myths of Rich and Poor: Why We're Better Off Than We Think."

Each year, the Bureau of Census publishes America's poverty rate, which has hovered around 14 percent for several decades. The impression given is that poverty for about 20 percent of Americans is hopelessly permanent. That's a conclusion easily reached when given a static portrait of our income distribution. Cox and Alm report on a dynamic portrait that comes from a University of Michigan Survey consisting of detailed data from a sample of 50,000 Americans collected since 1968.

Collecting income over time gives a startlingly different picture of income distribution than the median duration of poverty was 4.2 that given by Bureau of Census statistics. The months. Only a third of the 36 million University of Michigan study shows that only 5 Americans the Bureau of Census classifies as percent of those in the bottom fifth of the poor had been below the poverty line for 24 or you can predict where he started. And knowing income distribution in 1975 were still there in more months. This boils down to a long-term where a person starts out in life does not con-1991. What happened to them? They moved up poverty rate of 4 percent, compared to the trol where he ends up.



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

to the top three-fifths of the income distribution middle class or higher.

Even more amazing is that three out of 10 of the lowest income earners in 1975 moved up into the top fifth of income earners by 1991. Those who were poor in 1975 had an inflationadjusted gain of \$27,745 in average income by 1991. Workers who were in the top fifth of income earners in 1975 were better off in 1991 by an average of only \$4,354.

Poverty is largely a transitory experience for people who are willing to work, as Labor Department data confirms. In the early '90s,

overall official rate of 13.3 percent in 1997. You say, "OK, Williams, but what about black

and Hispanics?" Blacks still earn less than whites, but black income rose as well. Adjusting for inflation, the proportion of black families earning more than \$75,000 tripled since 1970 to 9 percent. In 1998, the overall poverty rate for blacks fell to 26.5 percent, the lowest it has ever been. The number of blackowned businesses stood at 620,912 in 1992, up 281 percent since 1967, with sales of \$36 billion. Cox and Alm give a mixed story for

Hispanics. On the positive side, the number of Hispanic businesses rose from 100,000 in 1967. to 862,605 in 1992, with sales of \$86 billion. Although many Hispanic families are making it up the economic ladder, the group's overall income hasn't kept pace with blacks or whites. One possible explanation is the continuing immigration waves of low-skilled, low-wage workers who are overwhelming the statistical gains of longer-term residential Hispanics who've improved their education and skills.

The income mobility that Cox and Alm point to is possibly one of the greatest features about our country: Just because you know where a person ended up in life is no guarantee that

Morphine poses some uneasy questions

The subject is morphine.

It's not a pleasant subject. But it's an important one. Especially if you, or someone you know and love, is going through extended pain. Most especially if the person involved is aged and is in pain and has been for a long

(Who among us knows, or can even guess, when or how we might find ourselves in such

Morphine is one of the most effective pain relievers ever developed. It's an organic compound extracted from opium, the soluble salts of which are widely used in human and veteri-

Sometimes it's used as a light anesthetic or as a sedative. Because it can be highly addictive and lethal, it can be legally used in this and most other developed countries only under the specific instructions and guidance of a physi-

Unfortunately, it is sometimes used illegally to kill. The most common such usage involves very old people who are in pain in so-called mercy killings.

Doctors or family members — or both decide that the most merciful thing to be done for patients is to "take them out of their misery" and put them to death.

Few people like to even think about such



Dan Rather

Syndicated columnist

than law enforcement and medical authorities will admit. This comes to mind and haunts your

reporter after he has spent some time looking into and investigating hospices and other places under the general heading of "acutecare centers.

Morphine is a factor that permeates many of these places. There is so much pain, so much death and near-death around. Theirs is the reality of life and death, and fighting, praying to hang on — or to be put out of misery.

And there is a lot of misunderstanding, suspicion and, yes, use of morphine in hospitals, hospices, aged-care homes and other such places, and among patients and families. Just how much misuse, accidents and illegal using of morphine for killing is impossible to know.

One neurologist at a nationally recognized things. Even fewer will talk about them. But teaching hospital said, confidentially, "I come they are a fact of life, and death, in more cases down heavily on the side that morphine is a death, there are no easy answers.

wonderful drug, and it is not being misused greatly to deliberately hasten death in terminally ill people.

"Having said that, the art of medicine requires that doctors kill people. I do it. Other doctors and nurses do it. When someone is going to die soon, and they are in great pain ... Is that legal? "No, and we know it. But it's

something strictly between medical caregivers and a patient and the family."

"And it's not really a national problem. In the right hands, morphine is a useful tool. A screwdriver is a useful tool, and just because a screwdriver may have been used to murder someone doesn't mean that screwdrivers are a national problem."

Many other doctors in this one reporter's

survey agreed. Some didn't. What about the police and prosecutors? Most of those questioned responded with something along the lines of: "We don't know if it's a big problem or not. And we don't want to know. It's too murky an area, fraught with too much emotion and conflicting views. For us, it's a minefield. So, mostly, we just don't go there unless we are confronted with overwhelming evidence of deliberate killing."

So, central questions about morphine what to think about it, how to think about it hang out there. As with so much about life and

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Hotel explosion injures dozens; pool heater leak possible cause

By KATIE FAIRBANK **Associated Press Writer**

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GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A possible gas leak at a new hotel near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport may have led to the explosion that seriously burned at least one person and lacerated dozens with broken glass.

A gas line feeding the heater for the swimming pool at the Embassy Suites Outdoor World hotel might have been responsible for Friday's blast, said General Manager Bill Bretches.

The explosion blew through an exterior wall and the hotel's gift shop in the pool area of the hotel, which opened Tuesday.

Bretches said the heater was being serviced by a contractor, who was the most severely injured by the blast. The worker was airlifted to a Dallas hospital where he was listed late Friday in serious end. condition with second-degree burns over his face and arms.

'The first crews on the scene reported some sort of gas release," said Sandy Smith of TXU Electric & Gas, the local gas utility. "We don't have any indication of that yet, but it could be that one of the workers inadvertently cut a gas line and it explod-

Witnesses said they smelled gas both before and after the blast.

Nine people, including five children, were treated for minor injuries at Baylor Medical Center in Grapevine. One boy was treated at Columbia Medical Center in Lewisville.

About two dozen other people were treated by paramedics at the scene for cuts primarily caused

overlooking the pool when the explosion took

"I saw people just running and panicking," Stacie Duncan said. "I saw children with glass stuck in their legs screaming for their parents.

Twelve-year-old Katie Mack was swimming with her cousin and little sister at the time.

There was a huge boom. We were underwater, but I had my eyes open and the water went all black," she said. Both Katie and her sister suffered cuts to their

feet while running across the broken glass to reach "There was glass and insulation and parts of the

wall floating. The pool was black and filled with wires — people were still in there so (the wires) couldn't have been live," said Sandy Mack, who had brought her family to the hotel for the week-

Many of the hotel's 600 guests and 200 workers milled about the parking lot as emergency workers investigated the blast hours later. Guests and their luggage were to be taken to other hotels in the area after hotel workers were allowed back into the

Danielle Asher of Valley Ranch cried with relief when a firefighter brought her one of her belong-

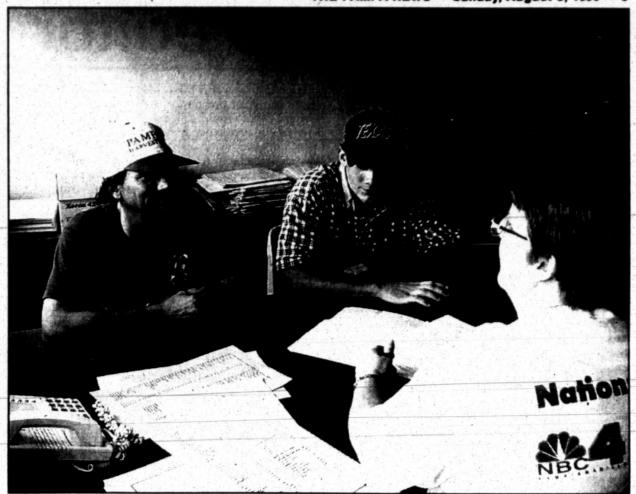
The 12-year-old had been staying at the hotel with her parents and had just received an 8-weekold kitten, named Sneakers, which was stranded in the family's room.

After the explosion, the family called 911 and asked police for help in retrieving the cat.

"I was so scared. I just got him today," said y flying glass.

Danielle, crying and clutching the mewing kitten

A Texarkana woman was in a glass elevator to her chest. "There's gas in there and everything."



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West

High School Counselor Karla Howell discusses schedules with new 10th grade student Heath Keeton (right) and his dad Allan.

Crews remove visible scars of Columbine shootings

LITTLETON, Colo. — When the bell rings to start the fall term at Columbine High School, there will be no physical trace of the deadly rampage last spring that left 15 dead and dozens injured.

The bullet holes have been patched, broken glass has been replaced and the library — where most of the killings occurred — has been hidden behind a new wall of lockers.

"We want students to feel good about being back" here," said Jack Swanzy, the director of planning for Jefferson County School District. "If students can walk down these halls and not cringe ... we feel we've been very successful." It was lunchtime on April 20 when seniors Dylan

Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, walked into Columbine, setting off bombs and firing weapons. Twelve students and a teacher were killed before the gunmen committed suicide. After the massacre, witnesses said the school

backpacks scattered throughout the building and heavy damage to the cafeteria and library.

resembled a war zone, with overturned furniture,

pleting \$1.2 million worth of renovations. They've done everything from plastering bullet and shrapnel holes to replacing blood-stained car-

pets with linoleum and repainting gray walls blue, "Looking back at the Saturday after the shooting, was in shock," Columbine Principal Frank

DeAngelis said Friday. "I was not sure what the future held for CHS. It's exciting that within two

weeks Columbine will become a school again." Architects still haven't decided what to do with

Architects still haven't decided what to do with the library, which has remained closed. For now, a new locker-lined wall covers the entrance. Some books have been destroyed because they were damaged by bullet holes and blood, Swanzy said, while the rest have been put in storage.

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A trailer outside the school, complete with computers that have Internet access and about 1.000 books, will act as a temporary library until a more permanent solution is found.

Thousands of student-designed tiles have been Construction crews have spent the summer put up along hallways, many of which are dedicatinside the sprawling suburban high school, comed to classmates who died in the rampage.

There are new tables and chairs in the cateteria. and purple carpeting in hallways has been replaced by gleaming white tile.

I think it looks awesome," said Mike Sheehan, 17, the student body president. "What's nice is that it's the same school, but still looks a little different." Security has also been enhanced. Sixteen video

cameras have been added and students will have to wear identification tags. A card-swipe system has been set up to replace standard door locks for afterhours entry to the school.

Catholic priest pleads guilty to fondling 12-year-old girl

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Catholic priest has case," said prosecutor Robbie McClung after the pleaded guilty to fondling a 12-year-old girl.

two and 20 years in prison for assaulting the girl at St. Anthony Catholic Church in South Dallas, where he had been priest-in-charge for the past five

A sentencing hearing will be set at a later date. Nwaogu could also be sentenced to deferredadjudication probation which would be served in his native Nigeria.

The girls' mother testified that Nwaogu offered in Nigeria. his "confession" to her when she confronted him about why her daughter came to her in tears. "I asked him for the truth," she said, according to

a story in The Dallas Morning News. "I didn't tell him anything" about what the girl had said. "He dropped his head and said he had touched

her privates, and said it was not appropriate." Before the May incident at the priest's house, the family had confided in Nwaogu that the girl was sexually abused before the family adopted her, making the priest's actions even more upsetting for the family.

Prosecutors are seeking the maximum penalty in

'There's no way it could ever be a minimum vent," he said.

trial ended Friday. "It's in the best interest of that Rev. Emeh "Anthony" Nwaogu faces between child and every child that he be locked away for as long as possible, and the maximum is 20 years.'

> Nwaogu's supporters say such a severe penalty is overdoing it. High school teacher Betty White, one of Father Nwaogu's six supporters in court Friday, testified that the priest had been an asset to the parish during his six years in Dallas.

She asked the court to consider probation, saying she believed he could be supervised by the church

Nwaogu is the ninth priest in the Dallas Catholic Diocese to be accused of child sexual abuse in the 1990s and the second to be arrested. The other one arrested, Rudolph "Rudy" Kos, is serving a life sentence in state prison. The diocese and its insurers have paid about \$31 million to settle claims that her here," she said, pointing to her chest, "and in church leaders covered up his abuse of 11 boys.

More than \$5 million was paid to settle claims involving other priests.

'We can't put this one in the same category,' diocesan spokesman Bronson Havard said after Nwaogu's arrest in early May. "This is almost something that's unpredictable - no signals, no

"It's not anything we could do, anything to pre-

Kennedy kin murder suspect's statements ruled confidential

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -Statements made by a nephew of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy at a substance abuse center should not be disclosed to a grand jury investigating an unsolved 1975 killing, a judge ruled.

Michael Skakel, whose father is a brother of Kennedy widow Ethel Kennedy, is being investigated in the Oct. 30, 1975, bludgeoning of 15-year-old Martha Moxley of Greenwich.

The Connecticut Appellate Court ruled Thursday that a lower court erred when it rejected Skakel's claim that statements he made at the Elan school in Poland Spring, Maine, were protected by

psychiatrist-patient privilege. Skakel's lawyers called it a clear victory in their attempt to

Michael Skakel, who was 15 at the time of the killing, and his older brother Thomas, then 17. have been identified as suspects in the girl's death.

Joseph Riccim, the owner of the stance abuse problems. Elan school, from testifying before a grand jury investigating Moxley's death.

Prosecutors claim that Ricci overheard or knew about potentially incriminating statements Skakel made while he attended the school in the years 1978 to

In hearings last fall, Skakel's lawyers argued that any statements he made at the school were confidential because the facility specialized in the psychological set owned by the Skakel family.

stop prosecutors from forcing treatment of teen-agers with sub-

Skakel, who was 15 at the time of the killing, and his older brother Thomas, then 17, have been identified as suspects in the girl's death. Both brothers have denied any involvement in her death.

Moxley lived across the street from the Skakels in the exclusive Belle Haven section of Greenwich.

She was beaten to death with a golf club on her family's estate. The 6-iron was later matched to a



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AA pilot's union leaders ok new pact

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Leaders of the union representing American Airlines pilots have voted to approve a proposal that they say could end the stalemate with management over the acquisition of Reno Air.

Rich LaVoy, president of the Allied Pilots Association, said Friday he would not reveal specifics of the proposal until American management has an opportunity to review it and respond.

The airline's offer to pilots had

fallen short of some long-stand-ing union demands and led to a February sickout.

The sickout was blamed for the cancellation of more than 6,700 flights, and the union was fined \$45.5 million for ignoring court orders to tell pilots to return to



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Letters to the editor

Ordinance requires common-sense

There appears to be a state of hysteria that has overcome a common-sense approach, to the city's proposed ordinance restricting the parking of tractor trailer rigs and other large wheeled RVs and possibly large boats.

The argument by some home owners is that we paid for our property and pay taxes; therefore, we can park whatever we want on our our

Some even claim it is their right! Baloney! No one - property owner or not — has the right to clutter God can set you up a residential area of any city or force their neighbors to endure excessive noise or odors. No one has the right to impede traffic for other motorists by parking their rigs on streets that were not built to accommodate tractor trailer rigs, either their size or

Let's all just fill our backyards with horses, pigs, chickens, and tigers — after all, we paid for our property. The city just as well does away with all ordinances and laws that protect its residents (all residents) and surely chaos will rule!

Just because one may be a property owner and pay taxes does not give any right to trash residential zoned areas where other people who own their homes and pay taxes, also desire a neat neighborhood. Neat in appearance and free from smelly odors and excessive noise.

In the past when the city was contemplating a similar ordinance, I was opposed to it. But, as I drive around now I see many, many more rigs, boats, and RVs too large to be parked in residential

Some block traffic signs and others parked on streets impede traffic by narrowing the width of the public street.

I urge those opposed to this proposed ordinance all a person needs. to consider their neighbors and other motorists and

even pedestrians and bike riders and join with the city to write an ordinance that will not be overly restrictive, yet would address the problems caused by what the ordinance would cover.

Yes, we are over-governed at all levels in our present day society. And, more undoubtedly will come, but, government does have its place and responsibilities to its residents and ensuring our safety on our public streets and protecting residential areas from excessive noise and odors that shouldn't be there, I believe is a good way to spend

Ray Velasquez

on the right path

As of today, I feel so elated by the power of our Lord Jesus Christ. I have definitely a powerful testimony to give. It's just so awesome. God grabbed me by His hand and pulled me out of a bad situation that truly to this day could have gotten worse and I could of very well have been on a road to death. He grabbed me and put me in a safe place which was jail. I was in jail with a group of women, we all learned a little from one another. I thank God for being in jail and putting me through this experience.

As I think back, I was on a road down hill because I simply thought no one cared, it shattered my heart, my way of thinking. I thought I was the lowest person on earth. But since my experience in jail, I was noticed to be a warm, loving person waiting to be set free and if it hadn't of been through the power of God, it just wouldn't be.

We all make mistakes, but I must say a word of encouragement goes a long way, sometimes that's

Thank you, Judge Peet and Sonja Nite, for believ-

ing in me and giving me a second chance in life. Jennifer Ann Johnson **Plainview**

There are still good people in the world

One day just recently, I was shopping at a local department store when I met the most amazing person you will ever meet. Her name, (if memory serves me correctly) was Mrs. Franklin. We were both in the bath towel area when we began to talk. I told her about how I was trying to fix up our bathroom after some remodeling to surprise my wife when she returned from Midland where she was trying to help her father who had just been diagnosed with cancer.

We talked for quite a while about towels, colors and shower curtains when she turned to me and said, "I don't know you from Adam, but I am about to help you." She picked up the towels that I had been looking at, then the hand towels, and the wash cloths. She said, "I'm going to help you get that bathroom fixed up."

I was in shock. I told her she didn't need to do that but she insisted. She ended up getting us a nice set of towels and

bathroom rugs in the perfect color.

I would like to let her know that I didn't realize people like her existed. I had been a little stressed over my wife's situation and she made

our hearts she will never be forgotten.

We left not knowing a whole lot more about each other than what is in this letter, but I left knowing that there are good people left. I hope that this amazing lady gets everything back in life that she gave me in the few minutes that I talked to her.

Waylon Black

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Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, let-ters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. my day so much better. I would just like to let Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to her know that I will always remember her. In the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

PPHM to present second installment of Red River War lecture series

CANYON — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present its second lecture in the series "From There to Here ... 125 Years After the Red River War" from 2:30-3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 8 in the Hazlewood Lecture Hall. Lawrence H. Hart, executive director of the Cheyenne Cultural Center in Clinton, Okla., will discuss the Red River War from the Native American perspective. The public is cordially invited to attend this free lecture, made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hart is a Cheyenne enrolled with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. In 1977, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes presented him an Honorary Citizen Award for language preservation. In 1995, he was awarded a Distinguished Service

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Award by Bethel College of He has served as a panelist at the North Newton, Kan., his alma National Cowboy Hall of Fame Heritage Association awarded and promoting Chevenne history. In 1992, he was selected by the U.S. Senate as a Delegate to the White House Conference on Indian Education. That year the National Indian Education Association honored him as

Indian Elder of the Year. A traditional Cheyenne peace chief and one of four principal chiefs, Hart was selected by a American Indian to conduct a "The tion of the Smithsonian's 1996" now PL 104-333.

mater. In 1993, the Oklahoma and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma and in Denver at a him a Distinguished Citizen Symposium on Cheyenne Dog Award for his work preserving Soldier Ledger Art sponsored by the Denver Art Museum and the Colorado Historical Society.

He was also a panelist at the annual conference of the National Association of State Arts Agencies in Cleveland and a participant in the Vetting of the American Indian Museum on the Mall in Washington, D.C. His testimony

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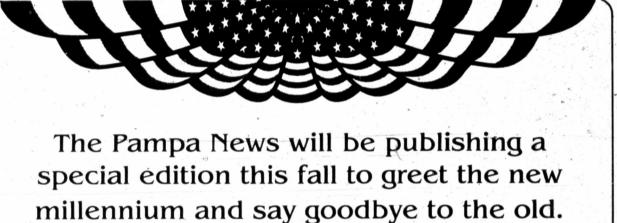
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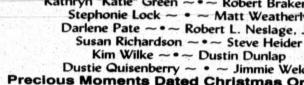


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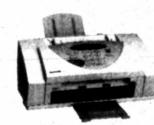
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'GO TEXAN' labels to boost ag sales in Lone Star state

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has said legislation signed by Gov. George W. Bush will provide a tremendous economic boost to the state's second-largest industry, agriculture. The bill signed by Bush will establish the "GO TEXAN" Partner

Program at the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The "GO TEXAN" Partner Program will support TDA's umbrella marketing campaign, "GO TEXAN." The program will enhance Texas agricultural promotions by establishing marketing partnerships between the Texas Department of Agriculture and producers, commodity organizations, cooperatives and small businesses, Combs

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said. These organizations may match \$500,000 per year autho-rized by the Legislature to promote Texas products and individual commodities and products. This legislation was contained in House Bill 2719 by Rep. David Swinford,

Combs praised legislative sponsors, Rep. Swinford and Sen. Eddie Lucio, Jr. for their efforts at establishing the GO TEXAN Partner Program to assist Texas agriculture.

This spring Commissioner Combs launched the "GO TEXAN" statewide marketing initiative that will help shoppers identify Texas agricultural products with a logo that sports a cattle brand symbol in the shape of Texas. The GO

TEXAN campaign also includes public service announcements promoting the state's agriculture by Texas natives baseball Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan and Academy Award winner Tommy Lee Jones.

The "GO TEXAN" Partner Program will bring TDA together with grower groups and other organizations and businesses to strengthen the promotion of Texas agriculture products, Combs said. The dollarfor-dollar match required from participating grower organizations will double the marketing funds available to promote Texas agriculture and bring Texas up to par with other states' agricultural marketing efforts, the commissioner said. Participating groups would be allowed to promote their Texas commodities and products with the "GO TEXAN" logo and other promotional assistance, Combs said.

"I want consumers to know that whether they are shopping for food or clothing, if they are looking for the best, then they should GO TEXAN," Combs said.

"Texans are loyal and want to buy Texas," Combs said. "A survey of Texas shoppers found that almost 90 percent of those polled said they would buy a product identified as coming from Texas. The GO TEXAN Partner Program will tap into that loyalty and help increase sales of Texas agricultural food and clothing."

The legislation also will authorize the sales of "GO TEXAN" license plates with proceeds to augment the Legislative appropriations for Texas agricultural promotions.

Friends of the Amarillo Library seeking authors from Texas Panhandle area

AMARILLO - Friends of the Amarillo Library are currently seeking authors published since October 1998 who live in the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle to be honored during FAL's 1999 Book and Author Dinner slated at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center - Grand Plaza, 400 S. Buchanan. A reception will be from 6-7 p.m. Authors are invited to bring their books, auto-

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In addition, he has lectured at the Eiteliorg Museum in trip to the Adobe Walls site is Indianapolis and been featured in scheduled from 2-10 p.m., television documentary pro- Sunday, Aug. 22 and will include grams on Native American airing a Dutch-treat dinner stop in on Public Television, the Turner Borger. There is no charge for the Broadcasting Station and the lectures or bus trip; however, Discovery Channel. His list of reservations are required for the publications includes "Legacies bus trip and will be accepted on a of the Massacre and Battles at the first come first serve basis. For Washita" for "Oklahoma Today,"

and "Constructing a Common Ground" for "Mennonite Life." The August programming at Monday, Aug. 9.

the museum includes lectures scheduled from 2:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 15 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 21. A bus trip to the Adobe Walls site is more information or trip reservations, call (806) 651-2244. The deadline for reservations is



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Wheat (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: Wheat will continue to be a corn follower, but if corn alert to this possibility. does go lower, wheat will follow would have already bottomed by now on a seasonal basis vest is just about over. In years December contract. of cheap wheat, there is a very

additional weather scares. Be

Strategy: Hedgers: At present, because the winter wheat har- 195 on a scale down in the

Traders: Traders who took our strong tendency for the market previous recommendation are to bottom when the harvest is spread wheat/corn with the

percent rally from the lows, pre-

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Strategy: Hedgers: The govern-

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407 or better in the November

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

about 50 percent complete, and purchase of December Chicago this year does not appear to be wheat and the sale of December an exception to this rule. I still, corn at less than a 60-cent preas a trader, like the wheat/corn mium to the wheat. Risk 10latter.) The pressure from the expect the spread to widen to in the box again this week. wheat harvest is now behind us. 85-cents for a profit potential of While the bottom is most likely over \$1,000 per spread. in however, unless corn turns Soybeans (Bull/Bear) bullish, do not look for a major move up at this time either.

Strategy: Hedgers: For harvested wheat not previously hedged, I would look to sell cash and simultaneously pur- where to go! After a dramatic 20 chase call options for December. In this way, you can maintain cipitation targeted the previous- tion, you are in the August feedownership of wheat, but free up cash to pay bills. You limit your Indiana and central Illinois. All the effective price actually \$3-\$4 downside (something storage cannot do) yet maintain full upside potential. Use the current at the money calls. If you major move down to 405 on July took our previous recommenda- 9 (a 27-year low) was an overre- recommendation you are long tion, you own the 270 December action, as was the run to 484 on December futures in the 6450calls at 12 cents or lower, or less July 23. This market now looks 6500 range. Be prepared to risk than the cost of storage and

Traders: Traders who took our again be an overreaction and in previous recommendation are my mind a buying opportunity. spread wheat/corn with the Some areas have purchase of December Chicago wheat and the sale of December corn (at less than a 60 cent premium to the wheat.) Risk 10 cents (on a closing basis) and expect the spread to widen to 85 cents for a profit potential of over \$1,000 per spread.

Corn (Bear)

Outlook: It is all weather right now. Just when the market was convinced the second largest corn crop on record was a certainty, the heat started in some critical areas of the Midwest. A 32-cent move from recent bottom to recent top was the result, representing a 16 percent move from the lows. As this is being written, timely rains have erased close to two-thirds of this rally. Will the market be able to make new lows? I think it is very possible, as there is still a chance of a very large crop and the existing corn stocks are burdensome. I do not think new lows will occur in the next few weeks, however. The August crop report will be coming out in a week or so and traders are looking for a reduction. After all, there had to be some yield loss from the overly optimistic estimates of the past month. If the weather remains favorable, however, the market could start a slow bleed into the end of August. Weather will remain a factor, however, and while it is

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getting late, it is not too late for contract. Be prepared to risk to

Cattle (Bull) Outlook: You may or may not reluctantly. Most years, wheat the government program is remember, but early this year your best hedging tool. Corn most of the cattle market ana-users look to be a buyer under lysts were bearish (present company not included.) The common wisdom was the cash and futures would plummet during the summer based on large supplies of market ready cattle. The futures approached 60 for August, some thought prices were headed into the 50s. With the summer half over, the August futures (and cash) are trading in the mid-60s and the bull spreads are working (the near futures months are gaining on the far months, which is bullish action.) I contend if this market can continue to hold up this well today, it bodes very well for the autumn and particularly the winter market. The cattle numbers are projected to drop sharply into the end of the year. It is my opinion the December contract will have a seven in front of it before the new millenspreads (buy the former/sell the cents (on a closing basis) and nium begins. The bull remains

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders are out of all previously purchased put options. No additional Outlook: We had the makings hedge protection is recommendof a bonafide weather market, ed at this time if you are willing but just when it started to heat to accept the risk of the marketup (both the weather and the place.

market), the rain knew just Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged. If you took our previous recommendaly dry areas of Ohio, central er futures from under 75 (with the steam was let out of what lower including rollovers.) Hold potentially could have been a until you buy your replacement dramatic bull-run. The last feeders.

Traders: Based on a previous like it could potentially test the 200 points and to hold this posilows which, if it occurs, will tion for the longer term.

Size of fall crop may create storage crunch

BONDURANT, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Nelson's said. brown brick office at the Farmers Elevator fair amount of last year's corn and soybean crop.

And with a strong harvest expected this fall, he and other elevator operators wonder how much

room will be left for this year's crops. 'It's real difficult to know what the farmer

stocks'are like at this point," Nelson said. The state won't release it's harvest forecasts until mid-August, but reports indicate an excellent crop, despite flooding in northern Iowa, Agriculture Secretary. Patty Judge said.

Meanwhile, state records show the amount of corn in storage in Iowa has risen 20 percent to 800 million bushels and the amount of stored sovbeans has soared 39 percent to more than 200 million bushels since last year.

Farmers are inclined to leave their crops in storage when prices are low.

'In a normal year this would be the time to get empty and clear out (the elevators)," said David Holm of the Iowa Institute for Cooperatives. With the current prices there's very little movement. There's a great deal of concern about how full the elevators are."

Judge said the size of the new crop can only lepress prices further.

We do have a huge surplus of grain in the country both in the elevators and the storage. It's

going to create a real glut, Judge said. With about 15 percent more corn in the silos than last year and an equal amount of soybeans on hand, Nelson thinks he should have enough serious problem in handling the grain and there's

Rick Peterson, general manager of Mid-Iowa Cooperative in this small central Iowa town is Cooperative in Beaman, said the space crunch shadowed by 160-foot grain silos still holding a was a hot topic of conversation at a recent board meeting.

Normally, the company's nine elevators, scattered throughout central Iowa, use only 10 percent to 25 percent of its capacity this time of year. But with more corn and soybeans in storage than last year, the silos — which have enough room to hold a 45 mile-long train filled with grain — are already half full.

As a result, Peterson says the co-op will probably ration available space.

Analysts predict the tight storage capacity will likely increase ground storage this year. Other coops have built additional storage. Some farmers have refurbished older ground storage.

"We can't begin to hold all the grain," said Holm, who placed the state's total storage capacity at about 2.6 billion bushels. "It's going to get piled on the ground."

The state's total storage capacity has been dropping since 1990, said Bob Wisner, an economist at Iowa State University. A similar glut in the fall of 1994 led farmers to store grain outside, which can

lead to spoilage if it's a wet fall. "That looks like a definite possibility this fall,"

Judge and other state officials have asked Congress for emergency assistance for farmers, including aid to cover storage payments and the

extension of loans. Anyway we look at it, we are going to have a room for this year's crops. But he can't be certain. not going to be much value in the grain," Judge "It's not like assembling a car in a factory," he said. "I wish I could say differently."

Check corn fields for borer eggs, larvae

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service recently reported Southwestern corn borer pheromone traps have caught much higher numbers of moths and urges producers to check corn fields for eggs and small larvae of this pest. The economic threshold for the moth covers them with scales from its body. southwestern corn borer is 20 percent infested an insecticide application should be considered.

The Extension Service also reported: -Spider mite infestations continue to slowly increase but very little leaf damage is evident.

-Beet armyworm moth activity dramatically increased during July. Producers should monitor soybeans, sunflower and cotton for the pest. Egg masses of 50-100 eggs on leaves will look fuzzy, for

Colonies of greenbugs have caused red spots on plants. The economic threshold is the point at which lower leaves of sorghum plants. On grain sorghum in the boot to heading stage, greenbugs need to cause the death of one functional leaf on 20 percent of the plants before an insecticide application is jus-





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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School football players will be issued equipment Monday in the boys' gym.

8th graders will be issued equipment from 9 to 12 noon. 7th graders will be issued equipment from 1 to

BASEBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Kids & Youth Club recently held an awards ceremony to recognize the players who competed in the club's first baseball season.

Raffle winners were also announced at the ceremony, which was held at Hobart Street Park.

Raffle winners were: Billy McKeen, \$150 addidas sunglasses (donated by Eve Care Plus-Dr. Jentzen; Rodnie Winborne, three months of free flat rate calling in the Texas panhandle(donated by CityLINK); Lela Harris, \$25 cash and Mr. VanHouten \$100 cash (donated by Pampa Kids & Youth Club Inc.); Carolyn Varnell, baseball plaque (donated by David & Robin Scott).

The 9-10 year-old league or R.A. Winborne, coached by Danny Martin and Pampa Hathcoat, won the pizza party for the selling the most raffle tickets. The Dominos Pizza made the donation.

There were 21 teams which participated in the baseball leagues and every player received a participation award.

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will host a 7-8 and 9 year-old boys Pitching Machine Baseball Tournament Aug. 13-15 at Optimist Park. The pitching machine will be used for all games.

First and second-place trophies will be awarded in the double-elimination tourna-

There will be a \$75 entry fee per team and the entry deadline is Aug. 9.

Call Jeff Skinner at 665-8120, Joe Skinner and 669-2769, Monte Covalt at 669-3615 or Mando Ramirez at 665-1248 to enter the tourna-

A copy of a birth certificate is required for each player. No player can turn 10 years old before July 31.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is sponsoring a pitching clinich for girls' fastpitch softball Sunday, Aug. 15 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tommy Bolden of Amarillo will conduct the clinic. Bolden, a private pitching instructor, has taught fastpitch for a number of years and was the pitching coach for West Texas State University in the 1980s.

Texas Tech head coach Renee Gillespie, a WT graduate, recently had Bolden in Lubbock for a pitching clinic. The Borger Lady Bulldogs also benefited from a Bolden pitching clinic this summer.

Any players wishing to improve their pitching skills are urged to attend the clinic. Cost of the clinic is 10 dol-

lars per player. To pre-register, please contact Jimmie Clark at 669-

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa Soccer Association will have fall sign-ups Aug. 13-14 at T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill. Sign-up times are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 13 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 14.

Ages are 4-18. There will be a \$30 fee per player, which includes uniform, NTSSA registration and insurance for the 1999 fall and 2000 spring seasons.

New players must bring birth certificates to the signup. A player must be four years old on or before July 31, 1999.

Notebook Modest Zach makes Dolphins proud

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — For All- proud," coach Jimmy Johnson Pro middle linebacker Zach says. Thomas, the Miami Dolphins' trouble is not a lack of money, lionaire. but rather a newfound abun-

February, and he's still adjust- seem eager to spend any inhering to the lifestyle of the rich itance; during his first three and famous.

Now the former fifth-round training camp provides a draft choice is a full-fledged refuge from financial grief. His star and a newly minted mil-

Thomas was never exactly poor, because his father struck Thomas signed a five-year, it rich in the Texas oil business. \$22.5 million contract in But the frugal Thomas didn't NFL seasons, he shared a two-"There are more problems, bedroom apartment with

"Our defensive line makes us linebackers look better than we really are. They do all the dirty work."

— Zach Thomas

for real," he says. "People teammate Larry Izzo. come out of the woodwork trying to get money from you. tougher adjustment than There are a lot more decisions to make. It's tough to say no, and they try to make you look

me crazy. I was so happy to get in here and get my mind off everything.

There's no question Thomas At 5-11 and 235 pounds, he is built more like an equipment backer. But Thomas has been a starter since his rookie season

Making big bucks has been a celebrity. Thomas is popular in Miami but easy to overlook, partly because his usual attire is blue jeans and a T-shirt. "This summer it was driving Unless he pairs up in public with his more physically imposing teammates, he often goes unnoticed.

"Nothing has changed," he is at his best on a football field. says happily. "When I'm by myself I can go anywhere." And when Thomas does

manager than a middle line- attract attention, he doesn't really mind. "Zach's real down to earth,"

in 1996, and last year he teammate Jason Taylor says. anchored a defense that "No matter where we go, he's allowed the fewest points in been accommodating to the fans when they want to talk to "He'll always make you him or get an autograph."



Zach Thomas visits with fans during an appearance at St. Vincent's School in Pampa earlier this year. Thomas was an all-state player for the Harvesters and graduated from PHS in 1992.

"I feel it's part of the job," you're done." Thomas says. "They're the ones At 25, Thomas is a young ent.

paying you. It makes you feel man of contradictions. He's a not going to happen after but likes rap. He's a linebacker I'm small."

who wears cologne and cries watching "Titanic."

And for someone with such a thick (21-inch) neck, Thomas can be a bit thin-skinned. He dislikes being described as an overachiever because he believes the term slights the skills that helped him make 489 tackles the past three seasons.

But Thomas loathes self-promotion and prefers deflecting credit to others.

He notes that the Dolphins' 4-3 defense allows talented tackles Daryl Gardener and Tim Bowens to run interference for

"Our defensive line makes us linebackers look better than we really are," Thomas says. "They do all the dirty work."

Thomas also praises defensive coordinator George Hill's scheme because it keeps things simple. But he claims to be struggling so far in training

"It's not like riding a bike, where you just jump on and already know how," Thomas says. "You've got to start all over and work your way back. I haven't got the knack and instincts right now. I'm trying to get that back."

Dolphins fans needn't be alarmed, because the first game is more than five weeks away. And it's good to know Thomas' modesty is in midseason form.

Only when pressed will he acknowledge a belief in his tal-

"I've got to have a lot of configood, because you know it's Texan who hates country music dence," he says. "Look at me.

NHBA hosts barrel races at TOT arena

PAMPA — "Where Beginners Wright 17.157; Can Be Winners" is the motto of Richardson 17.175. the Area Texas District 02 National Barrel Horse Association, which recently had Christy Dempsey 18.142; 3. two barrel races at the Top O' Shahina Hartman 18.256; 4. Texas Rodeo Arena

"We had some very nice turnouts with lots of tough runs from both our youth and open members, said Judy Morriss, NBHA official.

The NBHA is based on a 3D concept with the fastest time 1D, then dropping another second to the 2D, then to 3D (for example, 17.50 to 18.50 and 19.50). The 1D times are the fastest runs, 2D times are for horses not in the 1D range and 3D is for horses or riders who are just beginning to barrel race.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, the NBHA will sponsor another barrel race with the youth class starting at approximately 6 p.m., followed by the open class.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Morriss urged residents to come out and cheer for some of the area's top youth and open barrel racers. Morriss can be reached at 806-835-2934 for more information on the National Barrel Horse Association.

"I'd be happy to answer any questions," she said. Results from the July 25 Race

are as follows: (45 open entries)

Vivian Mefford 17.151; 3. Brady

1. Erica Cochron 18.097; 2. Mandy Poole 18.280.

1. Pat Morris 19.038; 2. Terri Jones 19.213; 3. Anita Wright 19.290; 4. Kelly Proffitt 19.297.

Youth (15 entries)

1. Carley Richardson 17.154; 2. Erica Cochron 17.231.

1. Shahina Hartman 18.556; 2. Shelby Robinson 18.585.

1. Candice Caldwell 19.274; 2. Mindy Bagley 20.578. Results from the Aug. 1 race are as follows:

(50 open entries)

1. Brandy Wright 16.416; 2. Tyra Kane 16.553; 3. Dianna Weiand 16.980; 4. Peggy Bleiker

1. Peggy Bleiker 17.426; 2. Jeaneal Presley 17.521; 3. Cassandra Hanna 17.529; 4. Christy Dempsey 17.544.

Youth (10 entries) 1D

Kailey Richardson 16.881.

Shahina Hartman 18.401. Mindy Bagley 19.034.

1. Mark Randall 16.963; 2. Houston hoping for NFL team

Angeles in the race for the 32nd NFL franchise.

After deciding on Los Angeles Coliseum as the stadium for the proposed franchise in Los Angeles, latest in a series of setbacks for the California group trying to put together a plan the NFL will accept.

Jack Rains, executive director of the Houston Sports Authority, gives Houston businessman Bob McNair a good chance of pulling off an upset.

"The NFL is in the entertainment business and getting into the largest media markets is the goal," Rains said. "All things being equal, they go to L.A., but all things aren't equal. We've put together a competitive proposal that people in LA are having a hard time measuring

where today he was to speak and Chadwick later resigned,

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston is receive an honorary doctor of cautious about surpassing Los humane letters degree. Steve Patterson, vice president of McNair's Houston NFL Holdings, said he's still focused on being ready if Houston gets the team.

"I think things are going well for the NFL decided to look again at us," Patterson said. "The issue for sites they'd already rejected, the us is to wait for Sept. 15 (L.A.'s deadline) and hopefully our friends around the league can get us 24 votes. This has been an exciting process the last two years.'

The NFL rejected McNair's proposal in March, electing to give the franchise to Los Angeles if the city could put together a suitable plan that offered tax dollars and an acceptable stadium.

Los Angeles Coliseum was selected as the proposed site for the team, but the NFL plans now to look at sites it had previously rejected. The league earlier declined to sign a non-binding letter of intent proposed by McNair was in Columbia, S.C., state negotiator Bill Chadwick.

Taylor still dreams of tackles "He was nasty. He's the nasti- for me," he said in a televised

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - It's

Now 40 years old, he said he induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this afternoon.

But he still has moments when visions of prone running backs dance through his head.

"I didn't miss playing the game of football at all, but during championship time and during the playoffs, you miss the excitement," he said. "Sometimes I find myself dreaming of some of the games, reliving the games."

The former New York Giants linebacker will be joined by running back Eric Dickerson, offensive guards Tom Mack and Billy Shaw and tight end Ozzie Newsome when the class of 1999 is enshrined today on the front

steps of the hall. Taylor — who became the fearsome prototype of a rush linebacker during his 13 seasons never settled for second best from himself or his teammates.

"When I came to work, I came to work planning on being the best," he said.

Taylor retired with two Super Bowl rings and a glittering stack of statistics. He had 142 sacks in his career and all but revolutionized his position with his athleticism and mental approach.

coached Taylor at North in my sport." you in the head.

Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said, "If there ever was a Superman in the NFL, I think he wore number 56 for the Giants.

has encountered legal, substance-abuse and financial probnow is thrilled to be entering the erans · committee -

elite hall. His induction fits neatly into

his personal checklist. ly you want to be in the Hall of going in with Tom." Fame. That has finally happened.

I have a complete package." Those joining him fit that same

description. Playing 11 seasons with four teams, Dickerson gained 13,259 Walter Payton and Barry Sanders. He said his induction is the ultimate compliment.

"That'll be a proud moment* Fame exhibition game.

been six years since Lawrence est kid I've ever been around," interview recently: "I never made Taylor ended one of the most said Denny Marcin, the Giants' it to a Super Bowl. "For me, this successful pro football careers defensive line coach who also shows I did do something right

Carolina. "If you were lying on He topped 1,000 yards in each of has few regrets and has mellowed somewhat as he prepares for his back to the huddle, he might kick an NFL-record 2,105 in 1984, while showing the ability to run around, over or through defenders.

Mack, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offensive guard, played all of his 13 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams — going 184 games with-Since retiring in 1993, Taylor out missing a game due to injury

He had to wait 11 years to lems. He referred to those who finally get the call to Canton, didn't vote for his induction as while Shaw — a sterling offen-"old phonies" who had no busi- 'sive guard for the Buffalo Bills ness judging him. He has since from 1961 to 1969 who was said he spoke out of anger and selected for induction by the vetalmost three times that.

"There were only three guards in the hall. Now he and I make "We do things in packages as five," Shaw said. "I can't explain far as life goes: high school ball, to you why more guards haven't college ball, you want to get in made it into the Hall of Fame. the pros, make All-Pro and final- But it's an honor. It'll be fun

Newsome caught 662 passes in his 13 years — all spent as a premier receiver and blocker with the Cleveland Browns.

He said he was happy that he had to wait four years for induccareer yards — third-best behind tion because it now dovetails with the advent of the new Browns franchise, which plays Dallas in Monday night's Hall of



Pampa Kids & Youth Club players, parents and coaches gather for an awards ceremony at Hobart Street Park. Every player received a participation award in the club's first baseball season. There were 21 teams entered in various age groups.

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Gwynn joins 3,000-hit club

MONTREAL (AP) — Tony gave Gwynn a lengthy ovation. Gwynn has worn a lot of differing the 3,000-hit club. And,

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Gwynn went 4-for-5, singling 22nd major leaguer to reach Padres beat the Montreal Expos 12-10 Friday night.

Gwynn, who went 2-for-4 in and embraced her son. his major league debut for San sported many different color schemes - including the memorable combination of yellow designs over the course of his 17-year career. The important you." thing to Gwynn is that he wore all of those different uniforms as a member of the Padres.

"I've done it all in one uniform," Gwynn said. "Well, not place on the career list. counting the brown, but I've done it in a few different uni- fourth inning, Gwynn singled forms and hey, I'm proud of to right in the sixth and singled that. I'm a Padre. I'm a San to right in the eighth before

get 3,000 hits all with one major ing ovation after his 3,003rd hit. league team.

to it as far as I'm concerned," Gwynn said.

Gwynn took care of the milestone hit in his first at-bat as he reached down and golfed a soft line drive past second base on a 1-2 pitch from Dan Smith, a hits. Brock was at Thursday's rookie making his 11th career

"If somebody's going to get a reach 3,000. hit off me like that, he's the best guy to do it," Smith said. "I grew up rooting for him and I tip my hat to him."

from the dugout to congratulate consider it a privilege to have him, and first base umpire played with him, managed him Kerwin Danley — Gwynn's col- and to see him reach his milelege teammate at San Diego stone." State — gave him a hug.

were taken out of play, with one or both likely to end up in the Winfield, Carl Yastrzemski and Hall of Fame.

"The relief that you feel is the first thing that hits you," Gwynn said. "Then I was starting to get emotional."

Gwynn reached the milestone in front of 13,540 fans - more 2,135 games. than 30,000 fewer than watched him get his 2,999th hit Thursday in St. Louis when Mark McGwire hit his 500th and 501st homer.

"I'd have loved to do it last night in St. Louis, but now that "It's a very special time for things have happened the way not only him and his family, but

ping throughout the at-bat, now."

Lorraine's season debut with the

Chicago Cubs wasn't too shabby.

split of their doubleheader on

Larry Dierker said. "I saw Kerry

Wood last year strike out 20

guys. This is more amazing than

Lorraine didn't think it wasn't

In the opener, Carl Everett

anything spectacular. "It was just

a good outing," he said noncha-

"That's one of the most amaz-

Friday.

"Every time I came up to the ent uniforms on his way to join-plate, they let me know they were pulling for me," Gwynn most importantly to him, said. "The last time up, it finalthey've all been with the same ly switched. One guy said, 'OK, you got three, that's enough."

Fireworks, usually reserved in his first at-bat to become the for Expos' home runs, were set off as soon as the hit dropped 3,000 hits, as the San Diego in, and Gwynn's mother, Vendella, celebrating her 64th birthday, came onto the field

To get 3,000 on my mom's Diego on July 19, 1982, has birthday is a really special thing for me," said Gwynn, who got No. 2,000 on his mother's 58th birthday. "I was hugging her and brown - and uniform and telling her, 'Happy Birthday, Mom. This is for

Gwynn didn't wait long to add on. In his second at-bat, he singled up the middle to move past Roberto Clemente into 21st

After grounding out in the leaving for a pinch-runner. The Gwynn is the eighth player to crowd gave him another stand-

'It was because my family Joining the 3,000-hit club as was telling me don't just be sata member of one team and one is fied with getting one," team only. That has a nice ring Gwynn said. "After I got the hit to it as far as I'm concerned" in the first inning I was a whole in the first inning, I was a whole lot more relaxed than I had

> Gwynn became the first NL player since the Cardinals' Lou Brock in 1979 to reach 3,000 game in St. Louis, as was Stan Musial, hoping to see Gwynn

"We've been waiting for this moment and it's a moment that we'll cherish along with Tony," Padres manager Bruce Bochy Gwynn's teammates raced said. "We're so proud of him. I

Several AL players — Paul The ball and the first base bag Molitor, Eddie Murray, George Brett, Robin Yount, Dave Rod Carew — reached 3,000 hits in the years since Brock did

Gwynn reached 3,000 in 2,284 games, third-fastest behind only Ty Cobb and Nap Lajoie. Cobb was the fastest, doing it in

Gwynn beat Tampa Bay's Wade Boggs to the milestone by at least one day. Boggs went 0for-3 with a walk against Cleveland, leaving him three hits shy of 3,000.

they've happened, this is great for major league baseball to go for me," Gwynn said. "Mark ahead and get that taken care had his day, today is my day." of," Boggs said from St.
The crowd at Olympic Petersburg, Fla. "My hat's off to Stadium, on its feet and clap- him. Nice going. Work on 4,000

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HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 44; Sosa, Chicago, 42; Bagwell, Houston, 35; LWalker, Colorado, 30; JBell, Arizona, 28; CJones, Atlanta, 27; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 26; GVaughn, Cincinnati, 26.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, New York, 54; Womack, Arizona, 48; EYoung, Los Angeles, 34; LCastillo, Florida, 32; Cameron, Cincinnati, 29; Henderson, New York, 29; Owens, San Diego, 27; RSanders, San Diego, 27.

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PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hampton,
Houston, 15-3, 833, 2.97; Bottenfield, St.
Louis, 15-4, 789, 3.86; Schilling,
Philadelphia, 14-4, 778, 3.24; RReed, New
York, 10-3, 769, 4.78; SWilliamson,
Cincinnati, 10-4, 714, 1.66; Lima, Houston,
15-6, 714, 3.41; Nomo, Milwaukee, 9-4, 692,
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STRIKEOUTS-RaJohnson, Arizona, 262;

KBrown, Los Angeles, 148; Reynolds, Houston, 146; Schilling, Philadelphia, 141; Astacio, Colorado, 140; Hitchcock, San

Diego, 137; Lima, Houston, 126. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 28; Wagner, Houston, 27; Nen, San Francisco, 24; Urbina, Montreal, 23; Rocker, Atlanta, 22; Shaw, Los Angeles, 22; Veres, Colorado, 21; Wickman,

TRANSACTIONS

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Purchased the contract

of INF Trent Durrington from Erie of the Eastern League. Optioned INF Andy Sheets to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

Released C Charlie O'Brien.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Claimed OF Curtis

Goodwin off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

Meyers from lowa of the PCL. Optioned LHP Ray King to Iowa. HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Sean

Bergman from the 15-day disabled list.

Optioned RHP Jose Cabrera to New Orleans

of the PCL.

NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Jose

Mercedes to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Norfolk of the International

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed S Tito

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Named Chris

LOS ANGELES KINGS-Agreed to terms

with G Stephane Fiset to a one-year contract.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed D Barry

Richter to a two-year contract.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Named Richard Naim

vice president of media and player relations.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired G Jeff

Reese and a ninth-round draft choice in 2000

round draft choice in 2000. Announced the

CEDARVILLE—Named Greg Hughes base

defensive line coach. GANNON—Named Michelle Mason volleyball

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS—Named Lesa Bonne

women's track and field and cross country

OHIO WESLEYAN—Named Janey Meeks

ball coach.
FERRIS STATE—Named Mike Reinhold

National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed G Corey

BASKETBALL

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled OF Chad

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 4, Arizona 2, 11 innings Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 2 Saturday's Games Arizona (Benes 6-10) at Philadelphia BASEBALL San Francisco (Ortiz 12-7) at Atlanta (Mulholland 6-6), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Elarton 5-3) at Chicago (Tapani 6-Pct. .611 .550 .541 .440 .413 Houston (English 19), 3:15 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 5-9) at Montreal (Hermanson 4-10), 7:05 p.m.
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San Diego at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 4:05 p.m. Thursday's Games
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Anaheim 8, Boston 0
Oakland 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings
New York 7, Seattle 4 Houston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. TODAY'S MAJOR **LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press

Chicago, 136.
DOUBLES—TWalker, Minnesota, 33; Greer,

Texas, 33; Damon, Kansas City, 32; TFernandez. Toronto. 32: MiSweeney, Kansas City, 31; SGreen, Toronto, 30; Zeile,

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; Offerman, Boston, 8; Febles, Kansas City, 7; Singleton, Chicago, 6; Encarnacion, Detroit, 6; Dye, Kansas City, 6; Damon, Kansas City, 6; Randa, Kansas City,

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 35; SGreen, Toronto, 32; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 31; CDelgado, Toronto, 29; ARodriguez, Seattle, 27; MRamirez, Cleveland, 27; Jaha, Oakland, 27; Belle, Baltimore, 27; RPalmeiro,

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .355; Casey, Cincinnati, .353; Abreu, Philadelphia, .341; LGonzalez, Arizona, .340; HRodriguez, Chicago, .337; Glanville, Philadelphia, .330;

Colorado, 83; Alfonzo, New York, 82; Biggio, Houston, 81; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 80; McGwire, St. Louis, 80.

HBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 102; Bagwell, Houston, 95; Sosa, Chicago, 95; MaWilliams, Arizona, 93; Ventura, New York, 90; LWalker, Colorado, 90; BJordan, Atlanta, 88.

HITS—Glanville, Philadelphia, 146; LGonzalez, Arizona, 143; Alfonzo, New York, 140; Casey, Cincinnati, 139; Biggio, Houston, 138; MaWilliams, Arizona, 136; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 132.

DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 46; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 34; Casey, Cincinnati, 31;

MaGrace, Chicago, .325. RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 104; JBell, Arizona, 88; Sosa, Chicago, 84; LI

New York 7, Seattle 4
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Friday's Games
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Toronto 5, Texas 4
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Boston 5, Anaheim 1
Oakland 9, Chicago 1
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BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .361;
TFernandez, Toronto, .353; Jeter, New York, .352; BeWilliams, New York, .348; RPalmeiro, .352; BeWilliams, New York, :348; RPalmeiro, Texas, .344; MiSweeney, Kansas City, .336; McGriff, Tampa Bay, .333.

RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 92; Jeter, New York, 91; Lotton, Cleveland, 89; SGreen, Toronto, 87; Durham, Chicago, 86; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 96; CDelgado, Toronto, 82.

RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 108; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 06; PBalmeiro, Toro, 05; Collegato, 108; Collegato, Boston (Rapp 3-5) at Anaheim (Belcher 5-6), Chicago (Parque 9-7) at Oakland (Appier 10-9), 4:05 p.m. HBI—MHamirez, Cleveland, 108; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 96; RPalmeiro, Texas, 95; CDelgado, Toronto, 92; SGreen, Toronto, 90; JuGonzalez, Texas, 90; Dye, Kansas City, 88. HITS—Surhoff, Baltimore, 149; Jeter, New eveland (Nagy 12-7) at Tampa Bay (Witt 6-7), 6:35 p.m. York, 148; BeWilliams, New York, 143; Beltran, Kansas City, 141; Randa, Kansas City, 141; Stewart, Toronto, 140; MOrdonez, Detroit (Borkowski 0-2) at Baltimore (Erickson

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Atlanta	66	45	.595	1 1/2	.714, 4.80; Morgan, Texas, 12-6, .667, 5.32;	
Philadelphia	61	48	.560	5 1/2	Mussina, Baltimore, 13-7, .650, 3.68;	
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Milwaukee	49	58	.458	16	Taylor, Oakland, 26; Percival, Anaheim, 25;	
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St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd game
Florida 9, Colorado 1
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 12, Montreal 10

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — game. That's very satisfying."

Zimmerman came on to get

the final out in the seventh before running into trouble in the eighth with a 4-3 lead. Shawn Green led off the inning with his 32nd home run before Delgado hit his third homer of the game, into the right-field

"The ball must have looked like a beachball to him tonight," said Koch. "With the type of hitters we've got, we're always in the ballgame." The Rangers had their four-

game winning streak snapped. Texas is 17-4 since the All-Star

"We knew these guys were good," Delgado said. "To beat

them here, you've got to bring your A game. If we want to get to the playoffs, this is the kind

Lee Stevens hit his 18th homer leading off the seventh to put Texas in front 4-3.

four runs and nine hits over seven innings in winning his fifth straight decision. He struck out eight and walked

Rafael Palmeiro homered and drove in three runs for the Rangers.

first on Palmeiro's RBI single. Toronto tied it in the second on Delgado's first homer.

The Rangers went in front 3-1

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National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed F John
Wallace to a three-year contract.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Agreed to terms Arizona with G-F Eric Piatkowski on a multiyear con-SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Re-signed G Jaren Jackson to a three-year contract. National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived G-LS Greg Chicago Detroit 0.000 00 0.000 0 00 0.000 CALGARY FLAMES—Signed F Dave Roche, D Wade Belak and D Lee Sorochan to con-Saturday's Games Kelleher communications/media relations Indianapolis at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Oakland at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Denver vs. San Diego, Sydney, Australia, 9 Monday, Aug. 9

Cleveland vs. Dallas at Canton, Ohio., 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13 Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New Orleans at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Washington at New England, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. Arizona at Denver, 9 p.m. Buffaio at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 Dallas at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Blue Jays hand Rangers' Zimmerman first loss

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Jeff Zimmerman is human after

The Texas reliever lost his first career game in the majors Friday night, allowing the goahead homer to Carlos Delgado Astros split doubleheader in the eighth as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Rangers 5-4.

Zimmerman (9-1) matched the major league record for most wins at the start of a career by a relief pitcher and had gone 26 straight scoreless appearances before allowing at least one run in each of his last three outings.

"This is the game of baseball," Zimmerman said. "They're being paid a lot of money to hit the ball. I wish I could have done better to help the team, but you can't win them all."

Zimmerman has given up three homers in his last three outings after allowing one in his first 62 1-3 innings and the four hits allowed on Friday night were a career high. But he insisted his arm feels fine and hasn't been overused.

"I looked up at the radar gun and saw 94 (mph)," Zimmerman said. "I think I was trying to do too much with my slider. My arm feels great."

Toronto got major contributions from Delgado, who had three homers, and from closer Billy Koch, who pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Delgado had his second threehomer game of his career, the other coming last August at The Ballpark in Arlington. Delgado has 11 homers for his career at the Rangers' home stadium, second all-time behind Jose Canseco's 12.

"I can't explain the feeling," said Delgado, who broke out of a 1-for-17 slump. "The first one was amazing, the second one had the adrenalin pumping, then the third one wins the

of team we have to beat."

Chris Carpenter (8-5) allowed

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the

in the fourth when Juan Gonzalez reached on a fielding error by first baseman David Segui. Palmeiro followed with his 27th homer.

In the seventh, Delgado's second homer of the night pulled the Blue Jays within 3-2 and knocked out Helling.

Tony Fernandez greeted reliever Mike Venafro with a double. He advanced to third on a groundout and scored when shortstop Royce Clayton bobbled a two-out grounder by Homer Bush for an error to tie it Helling allowed two runs and

five hits over six innings. He struck out one and walked



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knocked in five runs while playing his first game since being sidelined with a hamstring injury and Jose Lima gained his 15th win as the Astros beat the Cubs 6-1. In the second game, Lorraine

(1-0) was spectacular in his first major league game since his callup from Triple-A Iowa. The left-hander allowed just three singles and retired 13 straight at one point, walking one and striking out four in his first career complete game.

"The first couple of innings, I game." was nervous," Lorraine said. "As I got into the game, I started to relax and it got back to normal."

It was the longest outing of Lorraine's 26-game major league career, which includes 10 starts. His previous best was 6 2-3 in 7 1-3 innings, allowing only

CHICAGO (AP) — Andrew Texas.

"He did make it look easy," Dierker said. "But, I'm amazed Just called up from the minors, we didn't knock him out early. Lorraine pitched a three-hitter to His breaking stuff wasn't real lead the Cubs to a 6-0 victory sharp and he doesn't throw real over the Houston Astros for a hard."

"I never spoke to him at all," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said of Lorraine, who will most ing games," Astros manager likely stay in the rotation. "His performance spoke for itself."

The Cubs now are 2-7 against the Astros at Wrigley Field over the last two seasons, and the only other win was Wood's game on May 6, 1998.

Sean Bergman (4-6) took the loss, his fourth in a row. Bergman, who had been on the disabled list since June 26 with elbow tendinitis, gave up six runs and eight hits while walking two in 4 1-3 innings.

Gary Gaetti hit an RBI single and Mickey Morandini a tworun single in the Cubs second to give Chicago a 3-0 lead. Henry Rodriguez hit his 21st home run with one out and two on in the fifth to make it 6-0.

"The one that really hurt me was the home run to Henry," Bergman said. "I fell behind him and he made it 6-0. It changed the whole complexion of the

Sammy Sosa, who trails major league home run leader Mark McGwire 44-42, went 1-for-7 with a walk in the two games.

In the opener, Lima (15-6) gave up six hits and struck out seven innings on July 28, 1994, against Mark Grace's homer, his 12th.

Trooper in Childress participates in Challenge '99 Competition

Judges score each

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tion. In addition to an

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Awards are given to

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Driver Inspection and

Inspection and Exam,

Hazardous Material

Inspection and Exam.

and Motor Coach

(Bus) Inspection.

Exam,

Equipment

COLLEGE STATION - Texas Department of winner of the competition represents the State of Public Safety Trooper David L. Palmer, son of Texas at the International Inspector's Competition at Wendell and Barbara Palmer, competed against 11 Tampa. other Troopers from throughout

Texas in the Challenge '99 Competition held recently at College Station. The Challenge '99 Competition was held in direct conjunction with the Texas Truck Driving Championships sponsored by the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Trooper Palmer, Texas DPS License & Weight, Childress, was named the Overall Champion of the competition. He also won the Hazardous Material Inspection and Exam, Equipment Inspection and Exam, and the Motor Coach Inspection.

Trooper Palmer will represent the State of Texas at the International Inspector's Competition Aug. 18-21 in Tampa, Fla. The International competition will include commer-

cial motor vehicle inspectors from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The competition's goal is to promote uniform inspection of commercial motor vehicles according to federal guidelines and procedures. The competition consists of written examinations covering knowledge of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations relating to driver and equipment and the Federal Hazardous Material Regulations. In addition to the written examinations, there is a personal interview and actual commercial motor vehicle safety inspections. Each competitor conducted a motor coach (bus) inspection, cargo tank inspection, regular truck inspection, non-bulk package hazardous material inspection and a driver inspection. The driver inspection entailed checking driver paperwork and logbooks for simulated violations.

Judges score each part of the competition. In addition to an Overall Champion, there are four individ-The Challenge '99 Competition is a competition ual categories. Awards are given to the winners of the between the 12 best commercial motor vehicle Driver Inspection and Exam, Equipment Inspection inspectors assigned to the License and Weight and Exam, Hazardous Material Inspection and Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The Exam, and Motor Coach (Bus) Inspection.



DPS Trooper David L. Palmer, with Texas DPS License and Weight in Childress, was recently named Overall Champion during the Texas Department of Public Safety Challenge '99 Competition at College Station. Palmer is the son of Wendell and Barbara Palmer. Capt. David Kemp, License and Weight in Houston, presented the award.

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bedrock of Texas agriculture. their parents, grandparents and the special activities planned for the TDA is Oct. 15.

great-grandparents, laid down a 25th Family Land Heritage solid foundation that helped build anniversary ceremony in Austin Texas agriculture into what it is today the state's second largest industry," Combs said. "And these honorees will continue to strengthen Texas agriculture through their commitment to hard work and their love of the land."

Combs said this year's program has an additional historic significance. Not only will the qualifying farms and ranches be the first group honored in the new millen-

next January.

Program applications are available through county judges and

Applications may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling Ellis at (512) 463-7653.

Applications are also available on the TDA Internet website (www.agr.state.tx.us). The deadline nium, but they will also take part in for submitting an application to

Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon to be broadcast locally on KFDA Channel 10 in Amarillo

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon is slated Labor Day on some 200 television stations to an audience of 75 million viewers. Locally, KFDA Channel 10 in Amarillo will broadcast the pro-

... MDA funds summer camps for more than 4,000 children with neuromuscular diseases and more than 230 MDAfacilitated support groups meet year-round, helping thousands of individuals and families affected by neuromuscular diseases.

gram beginning at 8 p.m. Sept. 5. The annual fund-raiser, which is a beacon of hope for more than a million families nationwide affected by neuromuscular diseases, will last 1/2 hours.

Last year, MDA provided \$87 million in research, patient services and helpful information to adults and children with neuromuscular diseases. For every dollar received, MDA spends 76 cents in programs and services.

MDA annually funds some 400 research teams worldwide, spending more than \$25 million a year or \$40/minute, pursuing treatments and cures for muscle-wasting diseases.

diseases and more than 230 cians and scientists. also participate in informal and follow-up health services. Parkinson's and cystic fibrosis.



Ed McMahon to once again join Jerry Lewis to host the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon Sept. 5-6 to be aired on 200 stations nationwide.

"Phone Friends" networks and The association is the countake advantage of MDA's exten- try's largest private-sector sive on-line services including sponsor of neuromuscular dis-

lies affected by neuromuscular 18 ALS Research & Clinical heart disease, cancer, AIDS, diseases. Texas residents can Care centers for diagnostic Alzheimer's,

In addition, MDA funds summer camps for more than 4,000
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"Ask the Experts" at ease research. MDA investigation that the association on the threshold of delivering treatments and cures for several MDA-facilitated support groups
meet year-round, helping thousands of individuals and famimade each year to MDA's 230
more than 70,000 visits are muscle-wasting disorders and has pioneered breakthroughs that may lead to therapies for

Outreach Health Services director stresses importance of childhood immunizations

AMARILLO - Many people take for granted the seriousness of such childhood diseases as diphtheria, polio, and tetanus, but these diseases still present a significant health risk to any child who is not properly immunized.

"Although widespread epidemics of polio and diphtheria are a thing of the past, the risk is ever-present," Dr. James Chudleigh, medical director for Outreach Health Services. "The consequences of contracting one of these diseases can be permanently disabling or even fatal. But if children get all of their shots on time that risk is elimi-

Is your child's immunization record up to date? Take a look at the immunization guidelines established by the Texas Department of Health:

—At birth ... hepatitis B —2 months ... Hepatitis B, DTP/Hib and Polio

-4 months ... DTP/Hib -6 months ... Hepatitis B, DTP/Hib, Polio

—12-15 months ... DTP/Hib, MMR, Varicella (Chickenpox)

4-6 years ... DtaP, Polio, MMR -Every 10 years ... Td

"With school just around the corner, now is a good time to make sure your children are properly immunized," Chudleigh said. "Why put your child's health at risk when it is easy to keep your child's immunization record up to date.

How easy is it? Participants of the Women Infants and Children program and Medicaid are eligible for free immunizations at the local Outreach Health Services clinic. Just bring your child's Medicaid identification card and immunization record. Immunizations are \$20 for clients who are not WIC participants or Medicaid eligi-

For more information call the state WIC office 1-800-WIC-FORU.

Outreach Health Services is a non-profit organization that offers a variety of health services that may include WIC, family planning, maternity care, Texas Health Steps

screenings and pregnancy testing.

If you have any questions about your child's immunizations, talk to your health care provider or call your local Outreach Health Services clinic or call toll-free 1-

TDA currently accepting applications for FLH program

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications through Oct. 15 for the 1999 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for at least 100 years.

Announcing the availability of applications, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs called these farm and ranch families the

"These individuals along with

LIFESTYLE



By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Soccer is a sport which is loved by young and old, and Pampa residents are no exception. Children through adults participated in an active summer soccer season organized by the Pampa Soccer Association.

At the beginning of the summer local teams competed with other teams from across the southwest in a Lubbock tournament. Several local youngsters returned to Pampa with medals.

The summer season continued with 4 v 4 action. Children from six years to adults over 50 participated in the summer activity. Games were played on a small field with four players per side. Since no scores or standings were kept, the children were able to have fun and learn the game without the pressure of winning. More than 600 Pampa youngsters are participating in soccer.

Sandwiched between games, the association sponsored camps for the kids and clinics for the coaches. Over 100 kids participated in three weeklong camps, which offered instruction in individual skills and teamwork.

For the coaches, an 18 hour clinic was offered. The course covered coaching individual skills, team management, first aid, offensive and defensive principles, goal keeping and the idiosyncrasies of coaching different age groups. Participants received their E license.

Sign up in Pampa will be at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 13 located at T-Shirts & More at 111 W. Kingsmill. On the following day, the sign-ups for soccer will continue from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the T-Shirts & More location.

The \$30 fee per player includes uniform, NTSSA registration, and insurance for the 1999 fall season as well as the 2000 spring season.

New players should bring their birth certificates and players must be at least four years old on or before July 31, 1999.

White Deer sign-ups for the sport will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and Aug. 17 at the White Deer Community Center.

Panhandle sign-ups will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the War Memorial in Panhandle. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Russell Offringa, 537-5332.

The fall season will begin games on Sept. 11. PSA 4v4 tournament is scheduled for Oct. 9.



Above: Keisha Childress and Desiree Vigil. --

Back row: Coach Michael
Bamforth, Brett Ferrell,
Dusty Lenderman, Mark
Murray, Ben Frogge, Mark
Carpenter, Justin Jovett,
Coach Aden Byrne, Eddie
Palma, Adam Brown,
Allison Earl, Coach Damien
Ives; front row: Brenden
Carpenter, John Doss,
Austin Morgan, Colby
Copeland, Bryan
Heersema, Chelsea
Anderson and Megan
Jovett.



Left: Justin Jovett and Ben Frogge





Back row: Coach Benny Silva, Carlos Solis, Curtis Pritcher, Mark Garza, Coach Ron Jovett, Brodie Hall, Coach Ed Garza and Luis Campos; middle row: Aaron Silva, Danny Mesa, Mateo Campos, Sammy Silva; Mark Carpenter, Justin Jovett and Bobby Ledbetter; front: Ben Frogge.

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Audra Shelton and Kevin Lee Tibboel

Shelton-Tibboel

Audra Shelton of Pampa and Kevin Lee Tibboel of Amarillo were wed July 3 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Brother Jim Brokenbek of Lubbock officiating.

The maid of honor was Traci Shelton, sister of the bride of Pampa. The matron of honor was Kilyn Shelton James, sister of the bride of Whitewright. The bridesmaids were Janice Tibboel of Amarillo, Angela Leu of Tulsa and Lisa Gersbach of Lubbock. The flower girl was Shelby Walker of Pampa.

The best man was Larry Tibboel, father of the groom of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Randall Peters of Whittman AFB, Mo., Philip King of Amarillo, Brent Money of Greenville and Don Blankenship of Shawnee, Okla. The ring bearer was Alex Smith of Pampa.

The ushers were Brad Cade of Dimmitt and John Aaron Bailey of Oklahoma City, Okla. The candlelighters were Jinger and David

Rainey of Shawnee, Okla. Registering guests was Jody Penny of Dallas.

Music was provided by flutist Donna McCullough of Katy and vocalists Angela Leu of Tulsa, Curtis James of Whitewright and Scottie Stribling and Traci Shelton, both of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at the church with Michelle Miller and Ellie McMindes, both of Shawnee, Sherri Peterie of San Antonio and Brittany Shaw and Brandy Shaw, both of Amarillo, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and from Oklahoma Baptist University this spring. She is currently employed as a prekindergarten teacher at Greenville. The groom is the son of Larry and Alice Tibboel of Amarillo. He

graduated from Paramont Christian Academy in 1996 and is currently a senior at Texas A&M University in Commerce.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash., and intend to make their home in Commerce.

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Lunch: Chicken nuggets or patties, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, fruit, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, toast, cereal, iuice, milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, salad, pickles, chips, fruit, milk.

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Tuna casserole, English peas/onion, carrots, peaches.

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Ham, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, cake. FRIDAY

Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, fried okra, mixed vegetables.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

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TUESDAY Salisbury steak or stir fry chicken over

rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, beans, strawberry cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, jalapeno cornbread, hot rolls or cornbread.

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Shelley Melissa Anastopoulos and Chad Allen Wilson Sarah Celeste Berend and Curtis Lee Wilson

Anastopoulos-Wilson

Shelley Melissa Anastopoulos and Chad Allen Wilson, both of Wichita Falls, were wed July 3 in Highland Heights Christian Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Billy Wilson, retired minister of Roby, grandfather of the groom and former pastor of Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa, officiating.

The matron of honor was Shannon Kelley, sister of the bride of bossier City, La. The bridesmaids were Jodi Jones and Debbi Thornhill, both of Wichita Falls. The flower girls were Dakota McClure and Ashlea Smyres, both of Wichita Falls.

The best man was Curt Wilson, brother of the groom of Wichita Falls. The groomsmen were Jason Creacy and Terry McClure, both of Wichita Falls. The ring bearers were Brendon Kelley and Tyler

The ushers were Chad Kelley of Bossier City and Lyndon Anastopoulos of Wichita Falls. The candlelighter was Mark Wesbrooks of Wichita Falls.

Registering the guests was Sarah Berend of Archer City. A reception was held following the service at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Billy and Glenda Anastopoulos of Wichita Falls. She is currently employed with the Law Firm of Wesbrooks and Wesbrooks.

The groom is the son of Jack and Pam Wilson of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa, and is the grandson of Norman and Leona Allen of Pampa. He is currently employed with Door Systems in Wichita

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Dallas Metroplex and intend to make their home in Wichita Falls.

Berend-Wilson

Sarah Celeste Berend of Archer City and Curtis Lee Wilson of Wichita Falls were wed July 10 in Floral Heights United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Billy Wilson of Roby, retired Methodist minister and grandfather of the groom, officiating.

The maid of honor was Sondra Berend, sister of the bride of Archer City. The bridesmaid was Chelsy Berend, sister of the bride of Archer

The flower girl was Melanie Flowell of Archer Cir The best man was Chad Allen Wilson, brother of the groom of Wichita Falls. The groomsman was Jack G. Wilson, father of the groom of Wichita Falls. The ring bearer was Hayden Frank of Archer

The ushers were Jason Creacy and Kris Lukert, both of Wichita

Registering the guests was Shelley Wilson of Wichita Falls. A reception was held following the service at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Delbert and Debbie Berend of Archer City. She graduated from Archer City High School in 1998 and will complete her LVN program this fall. She plans to pursue a registered nursing degree.

The groom is the son of Jack and Pam Wilson of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa, and is the grandson of Norman and Leona Allen of Pampa. He graduated from Rider High School at Wichita Falls in 1996 and is currently attending Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls. He is presently employed with R.L. Anderson International in Wichita Falls.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Dallas and intend to make their home in Wichita Falls.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

9 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; Sign-up deadline for

County Camp 12 - Sign-up deadline for Master Sheep Training

13 – Deadline to turn in money for County Camp 14-15 - County Camp, Ceta

Canyon

17 - Enrollment Party, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Park

County Camp Training, swimming and 4-H, are just a few of the things that will happen during this year's County Camp. It will be held this year at Ceta Canyon Aug. 14-15. The deadline to sign-up for the fun and excitement is Aug. 9. The cost of this camp will be \$15 per person and this includes three meals, building use and recreation facilities, etc. There will be several recreation activities, team you're allergic to fun. events, competitions and trainings planned for a fun and mean-

ingful weekend. Grab all of your new friends and joining an excitmembers and join us at County Camp by calling the Annex at

Camp requirements include: —Camp is not limited to just

club officers. -Camp is open to any 4-Hers

or anyone interested in joining 4-H for the coming year.

-This camp is for Gray

County 4-Hers only. -Some parents will need to help keep up with the kids.

Deadline for sign-up is 5 p.m. Aug. 9, and money is due at the Extension office by 5 p.m. Aug. 13.

Enrollment Party

Anyone interested in making

-You are not allowed to go if

attend our annual enrollment party that is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17. We will set up at Recreation Park at the covered building. The clubs will set up booths to explain the club activities and available projects of the coming year. Each club in Pampa will need

ing program should plan to

to bring four gallons of ice cream and 6 dozen cookies. Sew Fine and Prime Time can split these responsibilities among their members. Bring a friend and have a great

time on Aug. 17! Master Sheep

Volunteer Leader Program

Those of you interested in becoming master sheep leaders should be making plans to attend the district leader training. Each person who attends will go through a training and are required to give back 50 hours to your county sheep program. Call if you are interested in doing this program and get a form. Registration and fees must be in the office by Aug. 12.

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Jennifer Rebecca Paulson and Jerry Joseph Faltinek



Natalie Smith and Jimmy Paul Conner II

Smith-Conner

Natalie Smith and Jimmy Paul Conner II, both of Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 4 at Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike Rummerfield of Pampa and arry and Connie Elmore of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Jimmy Conner and Renita Conner of Pampa. He is currently serving in the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is receiving training in the field of electronics.

Crossman anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crossman of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 5, 1999. Children of the couple along with Carroll and Virginia Pettit of Pampa hosted the reception.

Jim Crossman and Lisa Pettit were married Aug. 9, 1974, at Hiland Baptist Church. The couple have been lifelong Pampa residents and belong to First Christian Church where both serve on the church board.

Mr. Crossman has worked for KN Energy for 26 years and is an elder at First Christian Church.

Mrs. Crossman has been secretary for Facility Management with Pampa ISD for 10 years. She is a member of Pamcel Ladies Golf

Crossman, all of Pampa.

Paulson-Faltinek

Jennifer Rebecca Paulson and Jerry Joseph Faltinek, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Sept. 18 at Briarwood Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Brenda Paulson of Pampa and is the granddaughter of G.J. and Ellyn Boyd of Pampa. She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology from West Texas A&M University in

1998. She is currently employed as a laboratory technician at

Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy in Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Joyce Faltinek of Pampa and is the grandson of Marie Ager of Walhalla, Mich. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree in management from West Texas A&M University in Children of the couple are Jennifer and Jon Clark and Zach 1997. He is currently employed as a supervisor at Target in

Community Calendar

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VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or

669-1264. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will

meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get aquatinted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER inhouse support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confiden-

WHITE DEER LAND MUSE-UM will present an exhibit June 1-Sept. 1 on the Red River War to commemorate the war's 125th anniversary. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 S. Cuyler. For more information,

call 669-8041. PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For more information

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Penny June Summers and Roy Don Devoll

Summers-Devoll

Penny June Summers of Lefors and Roy Don Devoll of Pampa plan to wed Aug. 28 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Archie and Suzie Summers of The prospective groom is the son of James and Mitzi Devoll of

Both are Lefors High School graduates.

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Tomatoes still popular with gardeners

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Tomatoes have made great some home gardeners as heresy) is that store-bought tomatoes are advances in 100 years except in the aspect that matters most —

As gardeners harvest their last crop of the century, the tastiest, in the opinion of many, still feature oldies like Brandywine — first bred by our 19th-century ancestors.

Taste, to be sure, is relative, not to say fickle. You drool over a flavor one year and wonder why the next. But the devotion of gardeners to heirloom varieties appears not only steadfast but on the

Brandywine, an Amish heirloom dating back to 1885, gets its name from Brandywine Creek in Chester County, Pa. It comes in red, pink and yellow fruits.

In my garden, where I usually raise six or seven different tomatoes, Brandywine stands unsurpassed in flavor. Its production of fruits per plant, is meager, however, and if you wants lots of Brandywines you should put in lots of plants. Like other heirlooms, it is also prone to disease.

Disease resistance is where hybrid varieties shine. Open a catalog and the new tomatoes carry glowing recommendations for their ability to beat off wilts. Nothing wrong with that, especially if you're a farmer. But the home gardener's prime concern is taste; he or she will sacrifice much in its pursuit.

Anyone who has gardened awhile has noticed that even a misshapen and bespotted tomato with pedigree often tastes better than the newer and handsomer fruits.

There are gardeners who, like mountain climbers, are always looking for a higher peak to conquer. Some experiment with literally hundreds of varieties, finding very good ones, but never that ultimate tomato taste they are seeking and which may exist only in

One thing I've noticed in the last few years (and this may strike

tasting better.

Right in front of me, as I write this, is a cherry-sized tomato from Mexico marketed as "vine-ripened." I bite into it and I have to say it's very good, not as good, perhaps, as one I'd pick from my own vines with the heat of the sun still on it, but still very good.

Next, I cut a slice of a medium-sized tomato also bought at the supermarket and labeled as "vine-ripened." The variety is not mentioned. I bite into it and find it much blander than the cherry, but still packing definite tomato taste. The techniques of getting bettertasting tomatoes to market have obviously improved.

In my garden, the last-of- the-century tomato crop features a mix of oldies and more recent arrivals.

For earliness, I grew a Burpee tomato introduced recently under the name of Fourth of July. While they matured a little later than the Fourth, they were still the earliest in the garden by weeks and had good taste and abundance.

Then there were two of French origin named Dona and Carmello, both fine-tasting red tomatoes that have been offered for some time. I grew Costaluto Genevose, an Italian heirloom, for its interesting convoluted shape as well as good flavor.

Yellow Pear, one of my favorites for decades, was already mentioned early in the 19th century long before most people had overcome their belief that tomatoes were poisonous. It bears clusters of small pear-shaped fruits with mild flavor.

As usual, I grew Red Currant tomatoes which are even smaller than Yellow Pear and, in fact, are the smallest tomatoes of all, about the size of marbles. Very tart, the taste of these heirlooms can be thought of as the essence of tomato.

Persimmon, another heirloom, gives me beefsteak-size fruit of persimmon color, highly flavorful.

And then, as I've said, there is Brandywine.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan

Sullivan anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan of Lefors celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 7, 1999, at Red River Steakhouse in McLean. Children of the couple along with Brandie and Adrian Neal of Lefors hosted the reception.

Charlie Sullivan and Bobbie Daphine Roberson were married Aug. 6, 1949, at Clarendon. The couple have been Lefors residents for the past 20 years and belong to Lefors Church of Christ and Lefors Senior Citizens.

Mr. Sullivan holds a bachelor of science degree from West Texas University and a master of arts degree from East Texas University. He taught math and coached for a total of 33 years, retiring in 1990 from Lefors High School where he taught for nine years. He is a member of Lefors Federal Credit Union.

Mrs. Sullivan holds a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas University and a master of arts degree from East Texas University. She taught elementary school for a total of 27 years, retiring from Lefors Elementary School in 1989, where she taught for eight years.

Children of the couple are Jon and Kristie Sullivan of Wheeler and Tojuana and Rick Pierce of Lefors. They have four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on hol- were returned to Pam Hibler for the idays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The Friendship Block Exchange and Jean Hervey is to purchase more tapes to add deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank McCarley distributed the next set of

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met July 22 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Newly installed PPQG Board members voted to honor their immediate pre- tapes for the guild. The tapes will be Citizens Center. For more information,

"Show and Tell."

instructions for a foundation-pieced crazy patch block.

installment of the mystery quilt.

son of the 2000 PPQG Quilt Show won the Sand's door prize. Committee.

-Eight members participated in Sand's Fabrics and Quilt Corner in Pampa. The tapes are: "Contemporary -Completed appliquéed barn blocks Quilted," "Really Sharp Piecing," "The Perfect Stitch" and "Square in a Square." to the collection.

The second Tuesday and the fourth Saturday of each month are permanent —Donna Reynolds passed out the next guild workdays at Sand's Fabrics.

Guild door prizes were won by Darlene -Kathy Leever was named chairper- Vespestad and Mary Bandy. Sam Chisum

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. -Karol Hervey purchased four video- Thursday, Aug. 26 at Pampa Senior decessors with a year's free membership. available for check out and return at call (806) 779-2115 or (806) 665-8062.

Newsmakers

SAN ANTONIO — John Julia Sparkman of Pampa. 'Kyle" Sparkman, a 1994 Pampa High School honor graduate and a 1998 Texas High School graduate, was A&M University honor gradu- recently awarded a scholarship ate, was recently accepted into by the Texas Interscholastic the University of Texas Dental League Foundation. School in San Antonio.

Texas A&M, Diamond Sparkman was named to Who's Scholarship in the amount of Who in American Universities \$500, payable \$250 each semesand Colleges and was elected ter of the first year. This year an Aggie Yell Leader.

He is the son of Dr. John and 36 students participating in the

James Race

Mark Wayne Ford, a Pampa

Ford received a Anniversary the scholarship was awarded to



John "Kyle" Sparkman 1999 UIL Academic State Meet University.

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Ford participated in science at the state meet. He ranked fifth in his class. His activities and accomplishments include: German Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Science Bowl, TSA, National Merit Commended Scholar, All-American Scholar, United States National Leadership Pampa Merit Award, Celebration of Lights volunteer and Good Samaritan Food Bank volunteer. He is also active in his church youth group.

Ford plans to pursue a degree in physics at Texas Tech

6. Anniversary announce-

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on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the

editor. Forms are available

from the office 8 a.m. to 5

p.m., Monday thru Friday, or

7. Information that appears



Kristen Bielefeldt and Brent D. Smith

Bielefeldt-Smith

Kristen Bielefeldt and Brent D. Smith, both of Austin, were

wed June 1 at St. Tropez, France. A wedding reception was held in honor of the couple July 3 at

Oneida Golf and Country Club at Green Bay, Wis. Registering the guests were Amy Eddleman of San Mateo,

Calif., and Corrisa Bielefeldt of Green Bay. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bielefeldt of Green Bay. She holds a degree in landscape architecture from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and is cur-

rently self-employed. The groom is the son of Doris and Robert T. Smith of Pampa. He is currently employed with Hoechst-Celanese at the company's Clear Lake plant where he works in Research and

Development. The couple honeymooned in the south of France and at Lake Geneva in Switzerland. They intend to make their home in



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Television news better left to the experts

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - My patience is wearing thin. How come

Listen up, CNN, MSNBC and Fox News Channel, "Dateline," "Nightline" and "Today": I want my shot at stardom! I want my 15 minutes as an on-air expert!

After all, what I've got, TV news can't get enough of: opinions and verbosity. EXPERT opinions and verbosity, that is, from people cast by TV news in guest-starring roles as experts in whatever they do in

Actual breaking news can carry TV only so far in covering a story, especially a big one. Solid information comes in fits and starts. Relevant video may be limited. How's a big story without a commensurate bounty of show-and-tell supposed to span endless hours

No wonder experts are needed. They're as important to TV news as a snowmaking machine is to a ski resort. You can't count on Nature for favorable conditions.

With that in mind, I stand ready to join TV's know-it-alls. I'm happy to weigh in on pennies, sun block, Kosovo, Woodstock, women's soccer, potty training or Talk magazine. And I can do it came on TV to prattle self-servingly about the man they claimed to have even explained where the name "Buckhead" came from. with crisp authority or indignant bluster — you make the call. Put know.

me on the left. Put me on the right. Just put me on the air.

Heck, I'd even go on MSNBC's "Watch It! With Laura Ingraham," and she scares me to death. Anything is better than being ignored by TV time after time, news event after news event.

And anything is better than living with my father's reproach:

"When are ya gonna get on TV like that Jonathan Alter character (a expert.

So what do I have to do to certify mine? That's what I was won-Newsweek editor who lately has popped up more often than those

Actual breaking news can carry TV only so far in covering a story, especially a big one. Solid information comes in fits and starts. Relevant video may be limited.

'Power for Living' commercials)? Why do you think your mother and I made so many sacrifices?"

What can I say? "Gosh, Dad, the news channels take people in ing that, too. alphabetical order"?

I'm not getting any younger! I want to log some face time before I need a facelift. I want to establish myself as a brand that I can leverage into a franchise, then use to launch my own talk show, Web site,

self-help books and chain of theme restaurants. That's the way being an on-air expert works, as New York Times columnist Frank Rich suggested a few days ago. Rich wrote of the "fast friends" of John F. Kennedy Jr. who, after his fatal plane crash,

After checking around, Rich labeled as impostors or grandstanders "almost all of those who passed themselves off as Kennedy chums."

On the other hand, it's never too late to forge a friendship, even posthumously — especially if it certifies one's status as a TV-worthy

dering last month, sitting by the phone, watching nonstop coverage of the Kennedy-Bessette tragedy,

Didn't you know? I was a friend of John's!

I used to party with him. Well, I went to a party with him.

Well, it was more like a reception. Last winter. I was there. So was he. I didn't talk to him. He was busy talking with Tom Brokaw and Harrison Ford.

But while I stood in line for the finger food, I remember concluding, "John's a simple man. Yet complicated." I definitely think he would have run for office. Unless he chose not to. I remember think-

And don't forget, my expertise extends beyond the Kennedys. For example, TV coverage of last week's tragic shootings in

Atlanta could have used my expert input. I know almost as much about day trading as I do about crazed killers, and years ago I lived less than a mile down Piedmont Road from the Buckhead brokerages where the massacre took place. I

could have told a TV audience about Atlanta's dogwoods in spring and all the nights I spent in a nearby bar playing Pac-Man. I could And while I'm on the subject of Atlanta, I'd like to mention that I

went to the same Atlanta high school that President Carter's daughter Amy later attended. After graduation, she went to Brown University.

Brown, of course, is the alma mater of JFK Jr. Did I mention that John and I used to be friends?

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

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.):

Billboard Hot 100:

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Genie In A Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA. "Tell Me It's Real. K-Ci & JoJo. MCA. "Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child.

Columbia. (Gold)

4. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope. 5. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)

6. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive. 7. "Summer Girls," LFO. Logic. (Gold)

8. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic. (Gold)
9. "Where My Girls At?," 702. Motown. (Gold)
10. "Wild Wild West," Will Smith (feat. Dru Hill & Kool Mo Dee). Overbrook. (Gold)

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt

2. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive. 3. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah

McLachlan. Arista. 4. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint.

5. "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees. Universal.
6. "(God Must Have Spent) A Little More Time on You," 'N Sync. RCA.

7. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain.

8. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset. 9. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.

10. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner

Bros.

2. "Promises," Def Leppard. Mercury. 3. "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz.

4. "You Wanted More," Tonic. Universal. 5. "Get Born Again," Alice In Chains. Columbia.

6. "Crush 'Em," Megadeth. Trauma.

7. "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip. 8. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic. 9. "Lit Up," Buckcherry. DreamWorks.

10. "No More, No Less,". Collective Soul.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner

2. "What's My Age Again?," Blink 182. MCA.

3. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope. 4. "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.

5. "My Own Worst Enemy." Lit. RCA. 6. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.

7. "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz.

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8. "Battle Flag," Lo Fidelity All Stars. Skint.9. "Someday," Sugar Ray. Lava.

10. "The Kids Aren't Alright," The Offspring. Columbia.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of moni-

tored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.

2. "Lesson In Leavin'," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. 3. "Little Good-byes," Shedaisy. Lyric Street.

4. "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time on You," Alabama. RCA.

5. "Single White Female," Chely Wright. MCA

6. "A Night To Remember," Joe Diffie. Epic. "You Had Me From Hello," Kenny Chesney. **BNA**

8. "Write This Down," George Strait. MCA

9. "The Secret Of Life," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 10. "Little Man," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

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Top Country Albums

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Five questions for Toni Collette: From glam rock to psychological thriller

By CAROL DEEGAN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When I last spoke to Toni Collette, star of "Muriel's Wedding" and "Velvet Goldmine," she was bubbling with enthusiasm about a film she was shooting in Philadelphia with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment.

"It's called 'The Sixth Sense,' and Haley plays a kid who can see ghosts, and he has a psychologist, who is Bruce Willis, and I play his mom. It's very beautiful, actually. It's a big Disney affair. We're shooting for 8 1/2 weeks."

Now, nine months later, Collette is on a round of media interviews to promote the film, and she is as enthusiastic as ever. But she revealed that she almost rejected McBeal.' the script, without bothering to read it.

"I'd never done a studio film," said Collette, sitting on a couch at the Disney offices on Park Avenue. "And I had certain preconceived ideas about how formulaic and unoriginal and uninspiring that can be, with not much passion involved.

"And I was in New York, and I was jet lagged, and it was three o'clock in the morning, and I thought, I'll pick this up and it will put me to sleep reading it.' And I just read the entire thing and sobbed my guts out, and it made me really want to do it."

young son misses his father; she misses her mother, who is dead. Their house is empty and their life son's life are people no one else can

chologist, tries to get to the core of the child's sadness. Meanwhile, mother and son try to bridge the gap of pain and loneliness that sep-

"It is so emotionally driven, and you feel so connected to the characters, or I did at least when I was reading it," Collette said. "I didn't realize it was scary until I saw the trailer; I thought it was a psychospiritual sort of journey."

Collette, 26, was born in Sydney, Australia. She left school when she was 16. She enrolled in drama school at 17 but left "in the second term of the second year" for work in the theater.

Collette doesn't regret her lack of formal training. She has worked steadily since "Muriel's Wedding" was released in 1994.

The woman she plays in "The Sixth Sense" is far removed her glam-rocker role in "Velvet just fell in love with the land and

over-the-top makeup and costumes for a housecoat and bedroom slippers.

When she is not working, she goes on retreats in India, climbs mountains in Tibet and practices yoga. She doesn't eat meat.

Collette heaped praise on Haley, 11, whose previous films include "Forrest Gump." His television credits include the role of Candice Bergen's son on "Murphy Brown" and a guest appearance on "Ally

"I've worked with kids before, and it was a matter of snatching whatever you could while they were up and while they were working," she said.

"Haley is not a kid. He is, obviously, but he's not, because he is analytical, intelligent, he makes decisions like any adult actor would, he's very aware of what he's doing, he's very aware of himself and therefore aware of his outside world as well. He's a brilliant, brilliant actor."

During her recent trip to Manhattan, Collette's reddish-gold hair was short and spiky. She wore a long, layered dress in shades of Collette plays a single parent blue and green, with open-toed whose husband has left her. Her shoes revealing her glittery painted

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"I want to study holistic medi-

Willis, a prominent child psy- cine. Basically I see myself in a rain forest with long, white dreadlocks working with herbs." 1. What was it like to work with

Bruce Willis?

Collette: I think people are going to be surprised with Bruce because he's really emotionally out there with this film, and it's not a part of himself that he usually reveals in his work.

2. Where do you call home?

Collette: I live between Sydney, London and the Wicklow Mountains in Ireland. ... And then I just kind of live around the planet. 2 1/2. What's with you and

Ireland? Collette: I love it. I love it. I have

Irish ancestry, and I'm not saying that's it because obviously every-one does, the Irish get around. I went there for the first time about four or five years ago. And then I went out with an Irish guy and I Goldmine." She has exchanged the people. I've got a lot of friends

a really beautiful energy. It's beautiful and it makes me feel really positive about existing when I'm

3. You're a chameleon. You've gone from glam-rock threads in Velvet Goldmine" to long, painted fingernails and a Philadelphia accent in "The Sixth Sense." Can you go around the world more or less unrecognized?

Collette: Except when I smile. When people see my teeth. Then all is revealed. (Laughs and smiles, revealing her front teeth, one longer than the other.)

4. How would you describe your character and her relationship with her son?

Collette: She's a single parent, she's working two jobs, she's trying to scrape money together to get food on the table, clothe him, keep him sheltered, as well as giving all the love and nurturing that she can possibly, and she does that. She doesn't judge him, even though she knows he's an odd little kid. She fully embraces him and would die for him. But she feels like she's failing and feels guilty because of this and inadequate. ... And it's noticeable that he's sad, there's something odd, it gets worse and worse, so the tension builds and they can't communicate properly.

5. Do you practice yoga and go on retreats in India to connect with something beyond ...?

Collette: Well, I think we are connected anyway. It's just a matter of being conscious of it. And I just like to go away and have time where I have no responsibilities to anybody else. I think it's really important to do that. Just to be quiet and just be in a nightshirt because I think this is a really unnatural way to live.

Celebrity flashbacks

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Aug. 8-14:
55 years ago: "Hail the Conquering Hero" starred Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines and William Demarest. The film was directed

by Preston Sturges. 35 years ago: The Beatles starred in "A Hard Day's Night."

The soundtrack included "Can't Buy Me Love" and "I Should Have Known Better." 30 years ago: Jethro Tull's

'Stand Up" topped the British album chart.

25 years ago: Art Carney and Ellen Burstyn starred in "Harry and Tonto." Carney won an Oscar for his performance.

And Roberta Flack hit the top of the charts with "Feel Like Makin"

10 years ago: The Who held its 25th anniversary concert at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The crowd cheered to the

boulder. The crowd cheered to the band's reprisals of the overture to "Tommy" and "My Generation." "The Abyss" starred Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The film was directed by James Cameron.

And Ziggy Marley and The Melodymakers began a world tour. Their starting point was Culver City, Calif., where they showed reporters a new video for "Look Who's Dancing," from the album "One Bright Day."

Five years ago: Singer Janet Jackson tied Aretha Franklin for the most gold single records by a female artist. Jackson's 14th gold single was "Any Time, Any Place," from the album "janet."

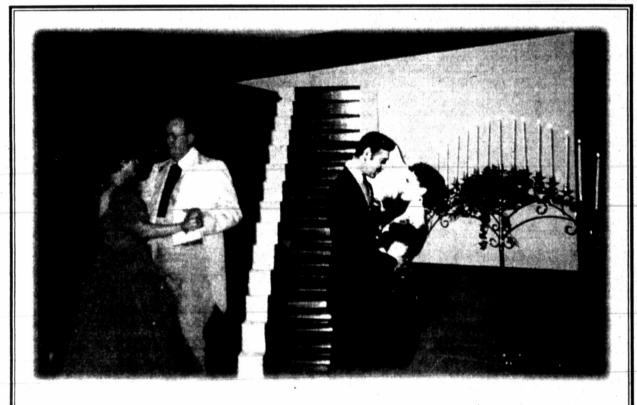
And Woodstock '94 was held in Saugerties, N.Y. About 350,000 attended. The show included performances by Green Day, Nine Inch Nails and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

One year ago: Welsh-born actor Anthony Hopkins pledged about \$1.6 million to help preserve 4,000 acres of Mount Snowdon, the

highest peak in Wales.

CBS announced it was canceling "Public Eye," the newsmagazine featuring Bryant Gumbel. "Public Eye" first aired the previous September, after CBS signed Gumbel, former host of NBC's "Today" show, to a fiveyear contract. And Jon Stewart was named

host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show." Craig Kilborn was leaving the show to take over for Tom Snyder at CBS' "Late Show."



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Common Sense Puts Y2K **Hype in Proper Perspective**

DEAR ABBY: I am the computer operations manager for a large company. As the year 2000 draws closer, people are becoming more concerned about the Y2K bug. The following is my response. If you think your readers would find it interesting and/or helpful, please feel free to print it.

CARL SCHUTTE, CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR CARL: While I'm confident the computer geniuses will exterminate the Y2K bug, I frequently hear on the news about people going to great lengths to prepare for it, so I'm sure many readers will be interested in your commonsense commentary. Read on:

Y2K HYPE REPORT

A number of people have been asking me about how Y2K will affect them. First, I got out my crystal ball. Then I cobbled together some thoughts on the subject:

99.693 percent of the Y2K hype is to get you, the consumer, to buy, buy, buy! (If you spend enough money, you will be OK, etc.)

I'm sure everyone has seen or heard ads telling us to buy bottled water, long-term storable food (enough to last six months at the least), water filters, wind-up radios, flashlights that use LEDs rather than bulbs, guns and ammunition (go NRA!), computer software that will "fix" any Y2K bugs on their Abigail Van Buren

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computers (as if it would be the end of civilization if the computer fails), and anything else some nutcase can problems. think up. Then, once all of us have of our money, stocks, bonds and through Y2K just fine. anything else of value we might have and buy (there's that word only currency accepted on Jan. 1,

Most of these people are the same ones who claim that when you use your ATM or "rewards" card at the supermarket, the CIA/FBI is tracking your buying habits to pro- certain. duce a "profile" on you.

little reality:

agencies have been preparing for move be? Y2K for some time now. Could your power go out? Yes. Will it be out for more than an hour or two. Probably before? Didn't you live through the

not. If you do, don't pay it. Call the

Will the bank lose all your checking and savings balances? Probably not. If they do, you have records, they have records, and it will get

Remember that most of the services affecting you are someone else's livelihood! These companies aren't going to vanish. Any major problems will get fixed fast. Minor problems will get fixed a little later - that's why they are called minor

If you will stay calm, don't panic, mortgaged our homes to buy all this use your head and don't do somejunk, we are urged to take the rest thing stupid, everyone will get

DEAR ABBY: I am currently enamored of a lady who is sleeping again!) gold because that will be the with her ex-boyfriend, but she has consistently told me that she could fall in love with me if she just didn't have him as extra baggage. I have asked her many times why she still carries on with him, but she just shrugs and says she can't tell me for

I have a tremendous amount of So much for fantasy. Now for a love in my heart for this woman, if she would just give me the benefit Vital utilities or government of the doubt. What should my next

ANXIOUSLY UNSURE IN L.A.

DEAR ANXIOUSLY UNSURE: not. (Has your power ever been out Your next move should be two giant steps backward. As long tage?)
Will you receive a bill from VISA boyfriend, she will not replace for \$43,554,238,490.32? Probably him with you - or anyone else.

cause you considerable tension. Keep Answers appear out of nowhere when given enough room. Tonight: Beam in what you want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* Do little right now. Focus on work and pleasing a boss. Taking care of 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; necessities presently seems like a handful. Thoughts running through your mind give you clues about which way to go.' Trust your judgment, but keep your opinions to yourself. Tonight: Head home.

become frustrated. Keep an open mind. There are many answers and solutions. Others look to you for leadership. Tonight: Working late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * If you hit a brick wall, pul' back

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all the answers, but you can find alternaforces your hand. Your response might make a partner unhappy. Tonight: Relax *** You mean well, but others with a favorite TV show.

sonal life more efficiently if you stay on talking. Let others express ideas. a one-to-one level. Your style and way of expressing yourself touches others. Work proves to be demanding; you're tired. Consider a checkup soon, or before a job change! Tonight: Talk to your best-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** Others clearly remain in control. You find fault with a money matter or risk. Discern your issues from another's. You might need to take a stronger hand financially or separate your funds. Let a partner express his ideas, but you don't have to go along. Tonight: Out with a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Get into work; clear your desk; accomplish as much as you can. Others Information from another at a distance seem out of sorts. You can either play might be hard to get. Tonight: Where into the prevailing mood or distance yourself from the uproar. Work is high priority. Another is clearly on your team. Listen to his suggestions. Tonight: Get a

chore or two done, then relax. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Let your imagination roll. Don't feel inhibited by others and their opinions. Your mind remains on the more social side of life. Consider what you like and what is needed. Work seems dull by comparison. A risk could backfire. Use caution. Tonight: Playing out the better

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * Others turn to you for answers, but you are stressed out by work, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) finances and general demands. You don't ** * Get together with others; attend generally exhibit a tendency to clam up, meetings. Express yourself. The harshest but you might consider being mum. It critic in your life is easily you. Don't dismight be better to say very little than to miss a very good idea. Keep communicahurt another's feelings. Tonight: In the tion flowing, listen to feedback.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * * Pressure to perform is high, yet your friends are.

you are out of sorts because of a person- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) al problem. Put it on the back burner for ** Assume responsibility. Take now. Make calls and clear your desk. charge when a friend holds up an impor-Keep communication open. The present tant venture. A partner becomes difficult. negativity prevents resolution on the As you meet challenges, you could domestic front. Give yourself time. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * You feel out of whack. Anything another says or does seems to make no

difference. Take a deep breath. Think about what is needed here. Be more and think carefully. You might not have forthright with others, but be careful about how you slant information. Handle tives. Remain detached. Seek expert finances carefully while an error in judg- advice if necessary. Pressure from a boss ment could occur. Tonight: Pay bills. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

might not get the message. Resolve a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

financial matter. Another's expectations ** You'll handle your work and per-Crossword Puzzle

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By CALVIN WOODWARD **Associated Press Writer**

stopped for Richard Nixon 25

On Friday, Aug. 9, 1974, the day he would go down in history as the only president to resign, Nixon awoke about 6 a.m. But he thought it was 4 a.m. because his watch had quit and heavy curtains blacked out the dawn.

He threw on a bathrobe and padded off to the White House kitchen to fix breakfast. Surprised to see the cook so early, he ordered up corned beef hash and poached eggs, comfort food more substantial than his usual wheat germ and milk.

Alexander Haig, his chief of staff, arrived and handed him a sheet of paper prepared for his signature. "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States," it said. He signed. It was as if the clock had started ticking

A maudlin speech to staff -"My mother was a saint," he said and soon he was gone. Just after noon, Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as president as Nixon flew to his California sanctuary.

It is hard to imagine how Nixon could get out of bed in those last days of his presidency. Each day was grimmer than the said. Haig, however, insists day before, each event a tumble off yet another precipice.

"He was a man awake during responsibilities." his own nightmare," Henry Kissinger said.

that bad dream for the nation and Nixon, two things have been reviewing the arithmetic of his said about Watergate that togeth-political fortunes. er sound like a paradox.

One is that "the system worked," that in the cauldron of in Congress turned against him. corruption stirred at the highest. On July 21, he learned three prelevel of power, a democracy's viously sympathetic Southern resilience, its ability to use law Democrats on the Judiciary telephone calls and meetings and

ernment has never been the and SC to come." same

rial presidency was out.

Some of the reforms have held up better than others.

was made more transparent. Those steps and others survive.

The independent counsel statute, designed to insulate offi- associates that the "best political cial investigations from politics, writing in this century has been recently died, judged after done from jail." He mentioned President Clinton's long and Lenin and Gandhi.

lurid impeachment ordeal to be too loose a cannon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time paign financing honest has one of the surrendered tapes. Cox, the special prosecutor martyred when Nixon fired him, tics" may be an evil worse than investigation.

> about the break-in on June 17, 1972, at national Democratic yacht Sequoia. He didn't want headquarters by burglars working for the Committee to Re-elect the President and efforts to con- hung over bridges for a look or ceal White House involvement.

Investigations, official and by the press, uncovered a rash of and dirty tricks against Nixon's role in trying to cover them up.

The final weeks were tumultuous in Washington. The impossible became the seemingly inevitable — the first and only presidency ending under threat of impeachment.

iron bars of the White House to jeer, "Jail to the chief."

Worries about Nixon's stability prompted private assurances from aides that if "the president picks up a red phone, nobody will answer it," Philip Lacovara, then deputy solicitor general, Nixon, although distraught, was in firm control of his senses and

Nixon spent part of that time in California, swimming in the In the quarter-century since Pacific, tinkering with an antiinflation plan and continually

tion, as more and more loyalists and process to right itself, won Ommittee were deserting him. He wrote in his diary: "12:01 The other is that faith in gov- a.m.: Lowest point in Presidency

were awakened and Three days later it ruled unanithe Senate Watergate Committee. investigators, tapes he realized nation. 'We suddenly saw what a presi- would likely doom him. Nixon's presidency sank lower.

ful urge to do things clean and 27, lower still, as the Judiciary said in his TV address. "But as right. Ethics were in. The "impe- Committee passed the first articie of impeachment.

the third impeachment article idency effective at noon tomor-A new openness came to cam- had passed the committee, row. paigns and government, with Nixon got up in the middle of the agencies forced to live by new night and began listing the pros rules overseen by ethics officials. and cons of resigning. Near The flow of campaign money dawn, he concluded: "End career led to this decision." as a fighter." Still he would con-

tinue to show flashes of defiance. Nixon had taken to musing to

On Monday, Aug. 5, his hand And the effort to keep cam- forced, he released a transcript of grown rickety at best. Archibald Therein lay the "smoking gun," proof that six days after the Watergate break-in, he had tried says today's "money-mad poli- to get the CIA to stop the FBI

Nixon took his family for an The scandal, at the outset, was evening dinner cruise on the Potomac on the presidential them watching the news. Reporters and photographers

Longtime ally Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., dismay writpolitical espionage operations ten across his face, declared: "The magnificent career of pubopponents and the president's lic service of Richard Nixon must be terminated involuntarily."

A delegation of GOP Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, met him that Wednesday, two days before the Crowds gathered outside the end. They told him it was grim if the full House impeached Nixon, the Senate would vote to convict him, removing him from

Nixon told his family he was quitting. The Nixons mopped up tears to pose and force a smile for the official White House photog-

rapher, himself crying. Later that night, Nixon and Kissinger, his secretary of state, broke out brandy they had opened three years earlier to toast the president's invitation to visit China. They talked. Nixon had Kissinger kneel with him in the Lincoln Bedroom and pray.

'A President's power begins It was an exercise in subtrac-slipping away the moment it is known that he is going to leave," Nixon wrote in the memoirs where he also recalled his last White House breakfast. "My decisions were now parts of a prescribed ritual aimed at making peace with the past.'

On Thursday, Aug. 8, Nixon 'SC" was the Supreme Court. met Ford, then congressional leaders, then several dozen loyalbecame watchful and cynical," mously he had to surrender ists, many sobbing. He was in says Sam Dash, chief counsel of tapes wanted by Watergate tears, too. Then he faced the

"To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to Watergate ushered in a power- Three days after that, on July every instinct in my body," he president, I must put the inter-America first. After three more days, when Therefore, I shall resign the pres-

He said: "I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that

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He died April 22, 1994, at age Massive deficits followed.

"Power to Nixon was manipulation, inside information, polls, favors, tradeoffs, bribes, public relations, smears and intimidation," historian Stephen E. Ambrose writes at the end of his three-volume Nixon biography.

Ambrose said that because Nixon quit, his proposal to ensure everyone had health insurance died. Tensions with the Soviet Union that he had eased dragged on. An opening to China was left unexploited. wised up.

"When Nixon resigned," he argued, "we lost more than we

The aura of the presidency and perhaps some of its power were diminished. Congress and the Supreme Court weakened a president's ability to stonewall and claim executive privilege.

"Watergate taught American people they can't sit on their hands and trust the government," Sam Dash says. The way he sees it now, everyone

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Prosecutor: Office gunman said he was tired of rumors

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) - A man accused of shooting three people to death at two companies where he had worked told one of his victims, "I'm tired of your rumors about me," a prosecutor said. At a court hearing Friday, District Attorney

comment when he shot Terry Jarvis to death at Post Airgas Co. on Thursday. The prosecutor gave a brief description of the killings as a judge ordered Miller held without bond. Miller, clad in an orange jumpsuit with his arms and legs shackled, sat and nodded at times, giving only brief "yes" and "yes, sir" responses to

Robert Owens Jr. said Alan Eugene Miller made the

Miller, 34, is charged in the shooting deaths of two of his co-workers at Ferguson Enterprises and then later killing of Jarvis, 39, at Post Airgas, a company where he previously worked. The district attorney said Miller entered the unlocked Ferguson building with a gun Thursday

morning and first met Lee Holdbrooks. "As a result

of whatever was said, shots were fired," Owens said, with Holdbrooks, 32, killed by numerous shots to the chest and one to the head. He said Miller then went down a hall and shot Christopher Yancy, 28, to death, then ran out of the building as another employee entered, saw the gun and said, "Don't shoot me. I haven't done any-

The account of the shooting of Jarvis at Port Airgas came from a witness who heard the comment, Owens said. Miller also briefly pointed the gun at the witness, who ran away, the prosecutor

The shooting spree in the bustling Birmingham

suburb of Pelham took place one week and about

145 miles down the road from an Atlanta office massacre that left nine dead. Police charged the Miller with three counts of capital murder. He was arrested after officers spotted him driving on nearby Interstate 65 and forced him to pull over. The heavyset Miller scuffled with officers briefly and a handgun was found in his

small truck, police said. An attorney appointed to represent Miller, Mickey Johnson, said earlier that he had not discussed the crime in any detail with his client. He described Miller as "confused" when he spoke

She said her son "went off to work just as he always does this morning. He left here like he always does, with a 7-Up and a couple of things of biscuits and

with him at the police department Thursday. Miller had agreed to give a blood sample to

investigators, Johnson said. The unmarried Miller lived with his mother, Barbara Miller, in Billingsley. She said her son went off to work just as he always does this morning. He left here like he always does, with a 7-Up

and a couple of things of biscuits and sausage." 'Alan didn't bother anybody," she said. She said he was laid off earlier this year by Post Airgas, describing the cause as "economic down-

Sherrie Williams, a neighbor of the Millers, was

surprised at his arrest and said the suspect had

always been "real nice." 'We leave for work about the same time. He always speaks," she said. "He doesn't strike you as a fellow who would do something like they say he has done."

Pelham is a city of about 10,000 that is part of sprawling suburbs in wooded hills south of Birmingham. The area is a mix of upscale subdivisions, commercial districts and rural farmland. Everybody around here is just regular working

across the street from Post Airgas. "You feel safe coming out here at night." The shooting, she said, "is just beyond my com-

people," said Cathy McKay, owner of a carpet store

The shootings came a week after day trader Mark Barton fatally shot nine people and injured 13 others at two brokerage firms in Atlanta in one of the worst office massacres in U.S. history.

of Atlanta. To a degree it's really frightening that all of a sudden that someone is copying this," he said. "I can't believe some idiot has started to copy it."

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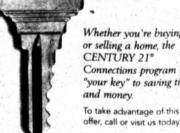


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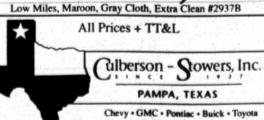
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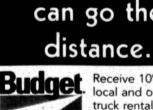
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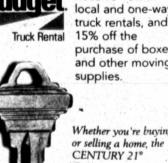
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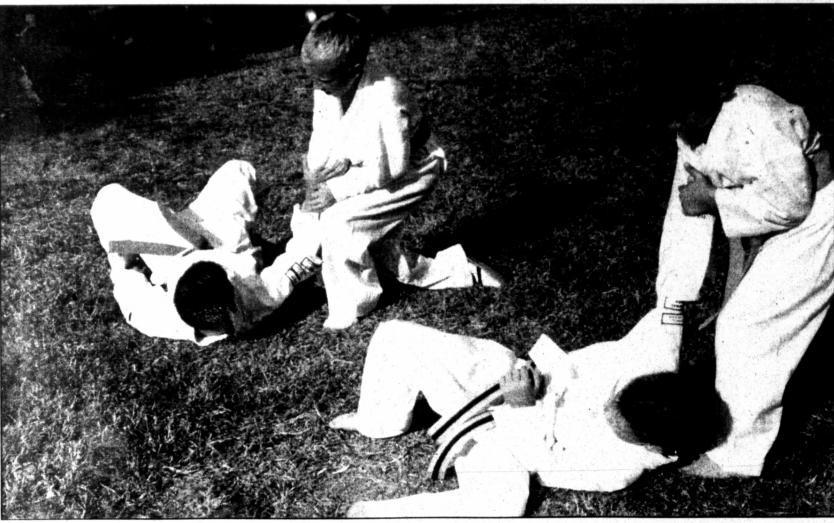
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Worker productivity growth slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growth in worker productivity slowed considerably in the spring while a key gauge of wage pressures surged, two potentially troublesome developments that could prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that productivity output per hour of work - increased at an annual rate of just 1.3 percent in the April-June quarter, far below the 3.6 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

At the same time, unit labor costs, considered a key measure of wage pressures, surged at an annual rate of 3.8 percent, the worst showing since the end of 1997.

Defrauded investors get settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investors defrauded by a small brokerage will get \$30 million from Bear Stearns & Cos. Inc., a big Wall Street firm that processed their transactions.

The settlement announced Thursday, which totals \$38.5 million and was accompanied by the resignation of a top Bear Stearns executive, closes a two-year investigation by federal and New York City authorities into Bear Stearns' relationship with the smaller brokerage, A.R. Baron & Co.

Bear Stearns neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in agreeing to the settlement.

July sales better than expected

NEW YORK (AP) — The raging U.S. economy combined with a heat wave blanketing much of the country gave Americans a reason to head to the nation's air-conditioned stores and malls in July, boosting retail sales to surprisingly strong levels.

The better-than-expected July sales reported Thursday followed big gains in May and June. As a result, Wall Street analysts expect to see robust second-quarter profits when retailers begin to report earnings next week.

The Merrill Lynch retail index, the investment firm's barometer of sales performance at department stores and discount chains, rose 4.5 percent in July. It rose 6.3 percent in June and 5.4 percent in May.

GM may build autos in Japan

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will consider becoming the first American automaker to build vehicles in Japan since before World War II in an effort to boost sales there.

GM, the world's largest automaker, sold only about 53,000 cars and trucks in Japan last year, a small number in a market where more than 4 million vehicles are sold each year.

GM owns 49 percent of Isuzu and 10 percent of Suzuki. Isuzu has been working on truck designs for GM, while Suzuki is known as a small-car specialist.

Red Hat, Inc., IPO next week

NEW YORK (AP) — After a year of extraordinary publicity for the upstart computer operating system known as Linux, investors finally get to vote on whether the touted program is a Microsoft killer, an over-hyped technology, or something in between.

Red Hat Inc. — a fast-growing seller of Linux software — is offering its shares to the public as early as next week in one of the year's most awaited initial public offerings. The deal, if it takes off as some analysts expect, could be the first in a string of IPOs from Linux companies.

The Durham, N.C.-based Red Hat is selling 6 million shares, or about 9 percent of the company, to the public. If the stock prices at the high range of the company's expectation at about \$12 a share, Red Hat would raise about \$72 million, helping to boost spending on its Web site, marketing and other expenses.

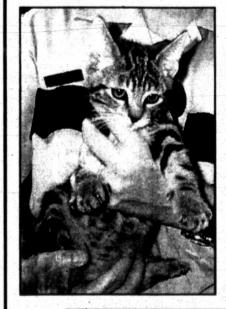
Y2K medical billing readiness questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report raises questions about whether health care providers, from doctors to hospitals, are prepared to head off problems with medical bills and records that could be caused by the Y2K computer bug.

Failures in health care providers' billing systems have been discovered in Y2K testing conducted by Medicare, according to the previously unreleased report from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

The report did not assess whether hospitals, doctors' offices and others are doing enough to ensure that medical devices such as Xray machines or heart-monitors that use computer chips will work properly starting Jan. 1, 2000.

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