

The Battalion Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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RECEPTIONIST: Super Cuts. Looking for bright individual to handle haircutting schedule. Call 361-5113. 16707/13

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 7/3/89. Black & White border collie, female. 846-3544, 843-1827. Reward. 16707/14

SERVICES

SKIN INFECTION STUDY

G & S Studies, Inc. is participating in a study on acute skin infection. If you have one of the following conditions call G & S Studies. Eligible volunteers will be compensated. \* infected blisters \* infected cuts \* infected boils \* infected scrapes \* infected insect bites ('road rash')

G & S Studies, Inc. (close to campus) 846-5933 7811/31

ON THE DOUBLE: Professional Word Processing, laser jet printing, Papers, resume, merge letters. Rush services. 846-3755. 1811fn

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FOR RENT

Cotton Village Apts.

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2-1 \$299. 2-2 \$329. 3708-B Plainsman, Bryan 846-3028 16407/07

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2B/1 1/2 duplexes & 4 plexes. On shuttle. W&D included. Low utilities. Summer rates available. 2 bks. from campus. 846-4384. 1621fn

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3 brdm/2 bth 4-plex with w/d, on shuttle bus route starting at \$400/mo. Summer rates available. 764-9794 or 696-4384. 1161fn

Available now & for fall: 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments from \$225/mo. APARTMENT LIVING CENTER 3914 Old College Rd., 846-9196, open 10-6. 16407/07

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Wright's son declines bid for former Speaker's seat

FORT WORTH (AP) — The son of former House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday he will not seek election to the Congressional seat that his father gave up amid a House ethics investigation.

Citing "personal, financial and geographical" reasons, James C. Wright III said he will not be a candidate in the Aug. 12 special election to fill Wright's seat.

"It just wouldn't be right," the younger Wright said from Santa Fe, N.M., where he is an administrator in the state personnel department. "I am looking for a way to come back to Texas and I think I will, and I think I will someday run for public office, but it just wouldn't be right to do it this way."

Meanwhile, the man considered the Republicans' strongest candidate, television personality and physician Bob Lanier, announced he would be a candidate in the race.

Lanier became the fourth candidate in the special election to replace the elder Wright, who was Texas' 12th Congressional District representative for nearly 35 years.

"I have lived the American Dream

and now it's pay back time for me," Lanier said.

Lanier appears in his syndicated 60-Second Housecall program, which has aired locally since 1985. Lanier also has received an enthu-

"I am looking for a way to come back to Texas and I think I will, and I think I will someday run for public office, but it just wouldn't be right to do it this way."

— Jim Wright III, son of former Speaker

siasic endorsement from Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

The deadline for filing to enter the race is Wednesday.

Lanier's entry into the race follows by a day an announcement by former Democrat Jim Hunter, who twice lost races for Tarrant County sheriff, that he is becoming a Repub-

lican and will run in the congressional race.

Democrat Pete Geren, a former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Republican Laraine Bethke entered the race earlier, and several other candidates are believed to still be considering running.

The 12th Congressional District, which includes all of Fort Worth and parts of Tarrant County, traditionally has been a Democratic stronghold.

But Hunter joins a growing number of Tarrant County Democrats who have either switched to the GOP or are seriously considering such a move.

"I was raised a conservative Democrat and have always been conservative in my views," Hunter said. "I think the majority of conservative voters in Tarrant County are Republicans."

GOP officials said last week that at least three Democratic judges plan to announce their intentions to switch parties at a July 14 news conference to be attended by Gov. Bill Clements.

Man takes wife hostage one day after release from psychiatric ward

DALLAS (AP) — One day after being released from a psychiatric ward, a man armed with a knife held a woman hostage in a car Thursday in front of a Salvation Army facility where the woman had been staying, officials said.

A man identified as the woman's common-law husband gave up after about two hours when police allowed him to talk to and see his mother, Dallas Police Capt. Dwight Walker said.

Police set up a command post near the Carr P. Collins Social Service Center in west Dallas to negotiate with the man, spokesman Vicki Hawkins said. Tactical officers also were at the scene, and police barricaded the street in front of the social services center.

Police said the woman had been at the social service center's family violence wing for about eight days.

Salvation Army Maj. Frank Gordon said the man was released Wednesday from Parkland's psychiatric ward Wednesday.

Police said the woman said she was walking toward the center but ran inside after she saw her husband coming toward her with a knife. She told officers he followed her into the building, forced her out of the front entrance, commandeered a car and made her get inside.

A motorist was told to drive away, police said, but the motorist jumped out of the car and took his keys with him.

Walker said the man generally kept his arm around the woman's neck and the knife pointed at her neck and side.

Police allowed the man to talk to his mother on a phone after he said he would release the woman if he could talk to his mother. The man then told police he wanted to see his mother.

Clements: Another special session might be necessary in fall

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements hinted Thursday that changes to the state workers' compensation system may be the reason, along with a number of other issues, for a fall special legislative session.

Lawmakers are currently in special session after having failed to reach a compromise on the method of compensating workers who are injured in on-the-job accidents.

Clements met with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis briefly during the Senate session to discuss a second possible special session.

Clements said Hobby told him he was "reasonably optimistic that we'll have a (workers' comp) bill reported out at this time next week."

But Clements also said, "I'm not sure if the workers' comp thing is going to get settled. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Senate is expected to consider an amended workers' comp bill Friday that the House approved Wednesday.

If a majority of the Senate adopts the measure, then it goes to Clements for his consideration.

But Kent Caperton, one of the Senate leaders on the controversial

issue, said there were not enough votes to pass the House version.

If rejected by the Senate, the bill would go to a House-Senate conference committee. Speaker Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has said if a conference committee is needed, lawmakers would not have enough time to resolve their differences during the special session that expires July 19.

The major dispute between the House and Senate is over jury trial review of disputed workers' compensation claims.

The House, backed by business, has been trying to eliminate jury review of workers' comp disputes, claiming litigation costs have driven up the price of employer-paid workers' comp insurance.

But the Senate, supported by labor and trial lawyers who represent injured workers, says jury trials are a fundamental right and are needed to offset what could be an unfair award.

The House version would allow jury trial review of workers' comp disputes concerning death benefits, severe injuries, and whether the injury was incurred during the course of employment.

Caperton, D-Bryan, described the proposed limitations on jury trials as "an absolute farce." He said that few of those cases are actually ever contested.

Texas official battles Congress over extra Cooper Lake funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four years after Congress authorized Cooper Lake, the northeast Texas reservoir is once again mired in controversy.

At issue are plans by Rep. Jim Chapman to raise federal spending for two lakeside parks from \$12 million to \$22 million, creating what he calls the "premier lake facility in Texas."

The Bush administration, however, considers Chapman's plan "one of the most egregious examples of violation of cost-sharing" under a law requiring local sponsors to help pay for such projects, said Ed Dickey, deputy for policy and evaluation in the Army's office of assistant secretary for civil works.

"We thought we closed this out with the deal that was struck a couple of years ago," Dickey said Thursday, referring to a 1987 agreement Sen. Phil Gramm helped reach with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Under that plan, the federal government would spend \$12 million to build the parks, to be managed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"My position is that ain't good enough," Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat, said. "That is not what the federal government promised."

When Congress authorized Cooper Lake in 1955, it agreed to build and maintain seven parks. Environmentalists' lawsuits, however, tied up construction of the lake for nearly 20 years.

In the intervening years, the deficit mounted and Congress passed cost-sharing legislation for recreation facilities and other "separable" elements of Army Corps projects.

With Cooper Lake now coming in under budget, Chapman argued the savings should be used for recreation facilities at the parks and vowed the money won't be used to "dredge some harbor in Boston."

"If we're able to save money, the least we can do is put it back and do what Congress originally authorized. If we're able to save \$10 million through efficiencies, we

WHAT'S UP

Friday

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the LRD of the Evans Library to view a movie in Mandarin and the video "Tiananmen". For more information, contact Chuang Tsung-Kai at 846-1927.

Sunday

BRAZOS VALLEY ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP: will have Mr. Mike Hoelscher, attorney at law, speak on "How to Know When You Need a Lawyer" at 3 p.m. in Room 160 of the Medical Sciences Building on the A&M campus. For more information, contact Jane Donaldson at 1-800-392-5553 or Pat Stirling at 693-1680.

Monday

STUDENTS FOR THE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE: will meet at 7 p.m. For more information contact Steve Robbins at 847-2207.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 507 AB Rudder for a discussion on the fundamentals of Islam. For more information, contact Brad Neal at 846-1404.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

Wolves' possible return riles ranchers who fear predators will stray from park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Howling wolves haven't been heard in Yellowstone National Park for decades, but even talk about them is enough to rile the ranchers and others surrounding the park.

The National Park Service's program to educate students across the country about the role of the wolf in the wild has raised fears by some that it could lead to the predator's return to Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres.

"Wolves are fascinating animals and when you talk to people about them, you never get a ho-hum reaction," said Joe Zarki, a ranger in Yellowstone's Naturalist Division. "They always have a strong reaction one way or another."

"They come with quite a bit of emotional baggage," he said. "We are trying to put some information in the hands of teachers and students: what (wolves) do, what their behavior is and what sort of role they have in the ecology. It is not designed to sell a particular point of view, it is supposed to give them information so they can make up their minds on their own."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., is among those who see the wolf awareness program as a way to drum up support for the wolf's return to

"Wolves are fascinating animals and when you talk to people about them, you never get a ho-hum reaction."

— Joe Zarki, park ranger

son and the rest of the Wyoming congressional delegation long have opposed the plan, which has the support of Yellowstone officials.

Those who want to return the wolves say they would prevent big game herds from growing too large and overgrazing. Simpson and other foes fear the wolves would stray from Yellowstone and prey on livestock on surrounding ranches.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has sponsored legislation that would force the Park Service to study how returning the wolves to the park would affect the environment. The Wyoming delegation is trying to derail that effort, too.

Owens brought a 13-month-old female wolf to the lawn outside the Capitol in Washington last month to dramatize his campaign.

The wolf awareness program is being financed by donations from the Natural History Association, several large corporations and one unidentified donor. It is meant to mesh with the park's "Expedition Yellowstone" program that prepares students for visits to the park.



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