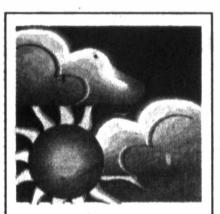


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Low tonight 70. High tomorrow 90. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA – The canned food drive being held by the Gray County Extension Office will be extended until Friday, Sept. 19. Four additional drop-off sites have been added including: St. Vincent's School, Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Davis **Electric and Robert Knowles** Oldsmobile.

PAMPA - All Cub Scouts in teh Santa Fe District and their families are invited to catch the big ones at the M.K. Brown Scout Camp pond. The archery and BB ranges will also be open. The fishing will be catch and release and qualified supervision will be on the ranges. Those attending may bring their own snacks or purchase them from Pack 501. Overnight camping will be permitted.

City hires consultant for \$50,000

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

The City Commission gave the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) \$50,000 to hire a consultant to develop a proposal that will help the city bid for the construction of a youth correctional facility in Pampa.

The decision to approve a budget amendment in the amount of \$50,000 to the PEDC 1997-98 Operating Budget to hire the consultant came Tuesday at a special meeting of the City Commission.

The consultant, James Jonas III of Arter and Hadden of San Antonio, will be hired for a minimum six month retainer.

"This is a pretty good sum of money, but I feel what we have to gain out weighs what we have to lose," said Mayor Bob Neslage.

The youth facility could bring in an estimated annual salary of

He'll develop a proposal that will help the city bid for the construction of a state youth correctional facility in Pampa.

\$20 million for the potential 600 employees at the site.

The approval came after a motion by Commissioner Faustina Curry and after a recommendation from president of the PEDC, Lewis Meers.

Meers said he thought the money was a good investment for Pampa which is one of about 200 locales seeking the facility.

He also said that the consultant, James Jonas, believes Pampa had a good chance of getting the See CONSULTANT, Page 2





(Pampa News Photo by David Bowser)

Pampa Police Sgt. Ken Hopson adjusts Sammy, a target silhouette at the department's firing range northeast of Pampa. The bullet-riddled target is getting a new home as months of volunteer labor and capital funding enabled the department to upgrade their facility for firearms training and qualifications for area law enforcement officers.

Firing range to get better home — finally

Pampa Police Officers

Alvin Johnson and Ken

Hopson have been designat-

By David Bowser Staff Writer

sheriff, working out here, cleaning the place up, mowing the grass, doing repairs, all on a strictly voluntary basis," Morris said. Much of the labor on the improved range was provided by Pampa's Jordan Unit of the TDCJ. "We really appreciate the assistance we've received," Morris said.

AUSTIN (AP) - State Sen. Drew Nixon should serve six months in jail and an undetermined probation for illegally carrying a gun and soliciting an undercover police officer who posed as a prostitute, a Travis County jury recommended Wednesday.

The five-woman, one-man jury deliberated about 2 1/2 hours before recommending Nixon's punishment. County Court at Law Judge David Puryear will formally sentence the second-term lawmaker on Oct. 1.

"We were as fair as possible and treated him like any other citizen," juror Paige Nadel said.

Nixon pleaded guilty to the two misdemeanor charges Monday, asking for the jury to recommend his sentence.

No tickets matched all six numbers drawn' Wednesday night for the \$8 million Lotto Texas grand prize, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1-3-20-22-39-45.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$13 million.

• Mildred Aylor, 65, homemaker.

• Ruby E. Bradshaw, 80, retired Sunray Department Store employee.

• Jesse Branson Muns, 78, services pending.

• David Ray Fulton, Sr., truck driver for Phillips Petroleum Co.

• Della Mae Gasaway, 94, former Skellytown resident. • Bonnie Dunn Medley, 76, former waitress, nursing home employee.

• Natalia Śilva, 56, homemaker.

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Western Wear Business of the Quarter

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

They opened up business in 1979; and have been blessed ever since.

At least, that's what Wayne Stribling, co-owner of Wayne's Western Wear says when talking about his clothing store.

"It's been very good to us," said Stribling. "We've been verv blessed. The Lord's given us a job to do and he's taken care of us doing what he wanted us to do.

The 12,000-square-foot store was recently awarded by the Chamber of Commerce Business Retail Committee as Business of the Quarter. It's the first time in the 18 years Wayne's Western Wear has been in business that it's won that honor.

"It's real nice," said Stribling. "I thought it was a very nice honor for us."

Wayne and Carol Stribling decided to open a western clothing store in Pampa in 1979. Having managed a western clothing store in Canyon for eight years, Wayne thought Pampa would be a wonderful location to venture into the business world on his own.

See WAYNE'S Page 2

The sound of small arms fire in October will

signal the end of a seven year battle northeast of Pampa

Pampa Police Chief Charles Morris hopes the department's firing

range will be complete by then. Various police and city officials have debated and planned on upgrading the firing near the city's landfill

for more than half a dozen coordinate the training and vears. This year, with the qualifications at the range. help of volunteer labor and funds set aside for capital

improvements, the range should be upgraded for use by area law enforcement agencies for training and qualifications.

Among the groups who have used the range and helped with its maintenance are the Gray County Sheriff's office, Texas Department of Criminal Justice officers from the Jordan Unit, personnel from the Amarillo College Criminal ustice Division and the Pampa police officers.

"There have been numerous work days with officers from the Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's office, including the

Classrooms are being built in the small house at the range site and indoor plumbing is being provided. Walk ways on the ed rangemasters. They will range mark the shooting stations for three. seven, 15, 25 and 50 yards.' The dirt berm around three sides of

the range will be raised another six to eight feet and extended to offer more lines of fire. The grassy areas will be reserved. There is also an observation tower for the rangemaster. "The plan was to improve the area and

make it more usable," Morris said.

Pampa Police Officers Alvin Johnson and Ken Hopson have been designated rangemasters. They will coordinate the training and qualifications at the range.

"Safety is of utmost concern," the police See RANGE, Page 2

Free grief seminar offered to citizens

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

A free, four-session seminar will be held next week by the Hospice of the Panhandle for those who are experiencing some kind of grief.

The sessions in, "Putting The Pieces Back Together," will deal with a number of topics relating to the grief process, including coping with stress; understanding the grief process; dealing with anger, guilt, sadness, loneliness; helping yourself and others in grief; and handling the holidays and special dates.

The seminar begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24 at Hospice of the Panhandle Conference Room, 800 N. Sumner, in Pampa and continues on the next three consecutive Thursday evenings, Oct. 2, 9, and 16.

"The seminar can be helpful to persons who are trying to put the pieces of their life back together after a loss, " explained Sherry McCavit, Hospice of the

Preregister by calling 665-6677 or enroll at the first session.

Panhandle executive director. Facilitators are Blanche Ryel, R.N. of Borger; Rev. Robin Gantz, M. Div., of Pampa, and John Southern M.Ed. of Amarillo.

Rvel, with 30 years of nursing experience, is bereavement coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle.

Gantz is an ordained Presbyterian minister. She presently serves as Parish Associate at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Southern, a licensed professional counselor, licensed marriage and family therapist, is associated with West Pines Psychiatric Services, Pampa Counseling Center, and others. He is a consulting counselor for Hospice of the Panhandle.

Those who are interested may preregister by calling 665-6677 or may enroll at the first session.

BOND

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa firefighter Mark Hernandez explains how his oxygen mask works to a skeptical Travis first grader Kaci Hill. Hernandez was one of several firefighters visiting Pampa schools this week as part of the fire department's fire prevention and safety program.

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Obituaries

MILDRED AYLOR

BLAIR, Okla. - Mildred Aylor, 65, mother of a Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of God at Perryton with the Rev. L.K. Lawley of Borger officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery at Perryton under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Aylor was born at Caddo Mills, Texas. She married Lester Aylor in 1947 at Greenville, Texas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Lester; two daughters, Carolyn Merrick of Perryton and Brenda Ellis of Pampa; four sons, Lynn Aylor of Pampa, Claude Aylor of Elkhart, Kan., Sam Aylor of Columbus, Neb., and Tim Aylor of Perryton; three sisters, Willie Dement of Farmersville, Joanah Miller of Hurst and Mary Smith of Fort Worth; a brother, Terry Van Sickle of Dallas; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. **RUBY E. BRADSHAW**

Ruby E. Bradshaw, 80, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Tim Walker, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Lane Memorial Cemetery at Sunray under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born Feb. 3, 1917, at Dutch Creek, Ark. She married D.B. Bradshaw, Sr. on Dec. 26, 1936, at Waldron, Ark.; he died Dec. 27, 1986. She had been a Pampa resident for the past ten years, moving from Sunray. She worked at the Sunray Department Store, retiring in 1983 after 20 years of service. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Truby, Loree and Johnnie Sue.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandra Burkett of Pampa; three sons, Gerald Bradshaw of Valley Mills, Durward Bradshaw, Jr. of Denton and David Bradshaw of Amarillo; a sister, Etaw Barnett of Fort Smith, Ark.; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. **JESSIE BRANSON MUNS**

Jessie Branson Muns, 78, died Sept. 17, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

DAVID RAY FULTON, SR.

David Ray Fulton, Sr., 54, of Pampa, died. fuesday, Sept. 16, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez, pastor, and the Rev. Rosendo Herrera, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Silva was born Dec. 1, 1940, at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. She married Jose Silva, Sr. on Jan. 29, 1955, at San Luis Potosi. She had been a Pampa resident since 1978, moving from Roswell, N.M. She was a member of St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jose of the home; three sons, Noe Silva, Pas Silva and Jose Silva, Jr., all of Pampa; two sisters, Beatrice Rodriguez and Jovita Copado, both of Pampa four brothers, Alfredo Villalon and Feliciano Saldierna, both of Pampa, Nabor Villalon of Lexington, Neb., and Augustine Villalon of San Luis Potosi; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.



Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

A report of criminal mischief was made from 108 N. Russell.

A report of theft was made from the 100 block of S. Ballard. An auto transport trailer valued at \$4,000 was reported stolen.

A Violation of City Ordinance report was taken in the 100 block of S. Wells.

A theft of \$50 was reported at 515 Magnolia. The theft of a \$250 evaporative air conditioner was reported at 1004 E. Jordan.

The possession of marijuana was reported to from 2401 N. Charles.

Assault with injury was reported from the 1400 block of N. Charles.

Arrests Terry Len Hayes, 37, Borger, was arrested on charges of no valid drivers license.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Simple assault was reported at 2545 Chestnut. Arrests

Michael David Thompson, 50, 2545 Chestnut, was arrested on charges of assault/domestic violence.

Ambulance

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the sum of money could be worth the cause. "I always hate spending money on consultants, but I think it's essential," Andrews said.

Jonas will be working with the City for a mini-mum of six months, however, he told Meers that he would be willing to help the City with other pro-jects, such as a possible juvenile "boot camp" that's been under consideration in the past.

Although he will not do the actual proposal presentation, as consultant, Jonas will advise the city, helping the PEDC structure a "winning" proposal, Meers said.

"I think this is extremely important ... if you want a good proposal you need someone good to present that proposal," Neslage said.

Before Commissioners cast their final votes, Faustina Curry gave her consent and said she was glad to hear that Jonas will be helping with other projects, as well.

His "first" wife of 25 years (he's very proud of

that fact) is his business partner and bookkeeper.

"I might say she does a very good job at it," said Stribling. "She keeps me in very good line."

But, his wife isn't the only one who gets recog-

"We kind of spearhead it, but we have some good

"Without those customers, there's not going to be

anything else," he said, adding, "There's a lot of

In recognition of the community's help to the suc-

cess of Wayne's Western Wear, both Wayne and

Carol have become involved in several community

Carol, said Wayne, is very involved in the choir

Wayne is involved with the Pampa Economic

Development Corporation, Retail Chamber Board,

Top O' Texas Rodeo, Top O' Texas Junior Livestock

Show, Central Baptist Church, the high school choir

and is an advisory director at National Bank of

and other programs at Central Baptist Church, the

high school choir and the activities of their two

employees that help us," said Stribling. "Without

And, of course, there are also the customers.

people in Pampa that have helped us along."

of Pampa and the good Lord for his success.

nized for her contribution in the business.

these employees we couldn't do it."

sons, Scotty, 21, and Seth, 18.

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WAYNE'S

CONSULTANT

fied in hiring a consultant," Meers said.

"He (Jonus) thinks the raw materials are here to

have a winning proposal and I think we are justi-

Jonas consulted Childress with a previous win-

"He's had success. He helped Childress with a

successful bid and when I asked them what they

attributed their success to, it was to this 'good' con-

sultant ... I heard this even before we considered

a bad gamble - I think its very well worth it," Dixon

"And I know \$50,000 is a lot of money, but it's not

Commissioner Jeff Andrews said he also thought

hiring him," Commissioner Robert Dixon said.

ning proposal that helped the town land an adult

youth facility.

prison.

added.

"We had just felt like Pampa needed another western store and I knew the western business," he said.

So, in order to realize the dream of owning their own business, Stribling and his wife took out a few loans from banks and family and opened the doors to the first Wayne's Western Wear. The original store, north of the present location, was only 1,200 square feet. It wasn't long, said Stribling, before they had to add another 1,000 square feet to fit customers' needs.

They operated out of the 2,200-square-foot business until 1989 when "growing pains" caused them to take another direction. Wayne and Carol decided to purchase the strip mall where the store is presently located.

"We filled it up real quick," said Stribling about the current 12,000-square-foot location.

And, since then business has been booming.

The stores has over \$1 million in sales per year, said Stribling, and carries many popular brands, such as Levi, Wrangler, Panhandle Slim clothing; Stetson and Resistol hats; and Wolverine, Red Wing, Justin and Tony Lama footwear.

"Our business has grown a lot since we first started," he said

Commerce. Stribling credits his wife, his employees, the city

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programs.

RANGE chief said.

Morris said plans for range improvements have been discussed for a number of years and there had been some work over the last three years, but funding this year made completion of the project possible

Although the final expense figures are not available, Morris said they have been able to save money in a number of areas.

"We wanted to provide a quality training facility for law enforcement officers in the area," Morris said. "A high degree of efficiency reduces the possibilities of tragedies and accidents. Other law enforcement agencies have pitched in to help

Future plans call for expanding the lighting so night exercises can be held.

ernment, but we think its a good idea," Morris said. "We've waited a long time to get this done," Hopson said.

develop the range.

'It's not mandated by the state or federal gov-

7 small children, 2 adults

Friday in First Baptist Church in Lefors with the

Rev. Lewis Ellis and Mike Sublett, minister of Hi-Land Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Fulton was born Feb. 26, 1943, at Alanreed. He attended

school in Lefors. He married Lavern Steele in 1959 at Borger. He moved to Odessa in 1966 and to Rankin in 1974. He had been a Pampa resident since 1993. He was a truck driver for Phillips Petroleum for 31 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Lavern Fulton, of the home; three sons, David Ray Fulton, Jr. of Midland, Kenneth Fulton of Rankin and Randy Fulton of Odessa; his parents, Euil and Lois Fulton of Alanreed; two sisters, Pat Curtis of Sunray and Lois Vivian Turner of Lowell, Ark.; two brothers, Donald Gene Fulton of Clarendon and Billy Joe Fulton of Lefors; and seven grandchildren.

DELLA MAE GASAWAY

SKELLYTOWN - Della Mae Gasaway, 94, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at Lubbock Services will be at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the **Rev. Fines Marchman** officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Gasaway was born Feb 25, 1903, in Kaufman County, Texas She married Hoarce P Gasaway in Lawton, Okla, he died in 1961. She had been a Skellytown resident for 52 years, moving to Lubbook in May 1997 She was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown

She was preceded in death by a son, Homer L. Gasaway; three brothers, and a sister

Survivors include a daughter, Veda Collina of Lubbock; two grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Skellytown

BONNIE DUNN MEDLEY

Bonnie Dunn Medley, 76, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec 9, 1996 She donated her body to Texas Tech Medical Center Her body was later cremated. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a m Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mrs. Medley was born July 31, 1921, to Pearl and Fred Gammage of Pampa. She marned Leo Medley; he died July 4, 1989. She was a waitress and worked in nursing homes in Pampa

Survivors include four daughters, Pat Turlington of Pampa, Doris Lipton of San Jose, Calif., Betty Garner of Gilmer and Lavinia Dahill of Sacramento, Calif ; three sons, Mike Walden of Amarillo, Rex Walden of Austin and Charles Willingham of Pritchett; a sister, Ann Koherts of Fampa, three brothers, Elton Gammage of Pampa, Edward Gammage of Azel and Ray Gammage of Sacramento; and several grandchil-Aren, great-grandchildren and great-great ground Schelson.

NATALIA SILVA

Shetalia Silva, 56, of Pampa, died Wednesday, espt. 17, 1997. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 S. Wells on a fire assist and no injuries were reported.

7:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of E. Browning on a medical emergency and no patients were transported.

9:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to N. Price Road on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

8:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Williston on a trauma and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center

10:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Banks on a medical call and one patient was transported to Golden Plains Community Hospital.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 7:16 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel

responded to 128 S. Wells on an unauthorized burning. 7:34 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 910 E. Browning on a medical

assist call 3:26 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel

responded to Gray 1 and Hwy. 60 west on a grass fire. 9.17 p.m. - Three units and five personnel

responded to 824 S. Barnes on a gas odor investigation.

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hurt when car slams day-care

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An 11- beneath the car's hot engine. month-old boy was in serious condition today after a driverless happened when an unidentified sports car being worked on in front man, who had dropped off his at me." of a day-care center jumped the child at a karate school next door, curb and plowed into the building. tried to adjust the carburetor of scene or at local hospitals and center. released after the accident at the Kids World day-care center in Carl Wedige said the car's emernorthwest San Antonio on Wednesday.

Brooke Army Medical Center with a partition inside the center. burns after he was pinned briefly

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair. Low about 70. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Friday, partly sunny and breezy. High near 90. South to southwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 60s. South wind 10-15 mph. Friday, partly sunny and breezy. High near 90. South to southwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Low Rolling Plains Tonight, fair. Low around 70. Friday, mostly cloudy early, then partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Highs 94 to 99. Pecos - Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy early, then partly cloudy. High in 90s. mid the Valley/Edwards Plateau ----

Day care worker Candace Perez medics said. cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly

cloudy. Lows from near 60 mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs, upper 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

mostly clear. Lows 70 to 76. Friday, some morning low clouds cloudy with a few afternoon central, otherwise partly cloudy.

ŠOUTH TEXAS — Hill **Country and South Central Texas** - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Concho in the 70s. Friday, early morning cloudiness then sunny. Highs in fair. Lows mainly lower to mid Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 90s, 100 to 102 west. 70s. Friday, partly cloudy and the mid 70s. Friday, mostly Southeast Texas and Upper Texas windy. Highs mid 90s to lower cloudy early, then partly cloudy. Coast - Tonight, fair. Lows in 100s.

said she was in the "baby room" Investigators said the accident when the car burst through the wall and appeared to "come right "We didn't know the little boy

was stuck underneath the car," Ms. Six other small children and his red Pontiac Trans Am while Perez said, wiping tears from her two adults were treated at the parked in front of the day-care cheeks and shaking as she left the center. "All the kids were crying, Fire department spokesman and they didn't know what to do.

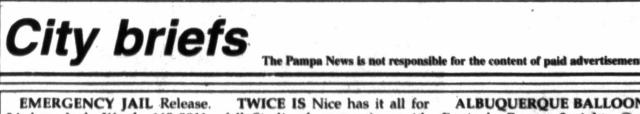
The other infants suffered minor gency brake was on but its trans- cuts, scrapes and bruises, but were mission was in drive when it not seriously injured in the acci-Officials said all the children lurched forward, jumped the dent, paramedics said. Ms. Perez were under 18 months old. The 11- curb, struck a concrete pillar and and another day care workers month-old boy was airlifted to crashed through the window and were treated for minor injuries, including a broken ankle, para-

> High in the mid 90s. Far West the lower 70s inland to near 80 Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. coast. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunder- Highs in the mid 90s inland to storms. Low 65-70. Friday, partly near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Friday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the lower 90s coast, Upper 90s to near 100 inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly during the evening. Fair to partly cloudy skies otherwise. Lows upper 30s to low 50s NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, mountains with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Friday, partly and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains and north. Locally breezy north. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains with mid 80s and 90s lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA - Tonight,



24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

mobile home w/appli. Financing avail. 664-1813, 669-9830. Adv.

8 p.m. chicken & dumplings, pork chops, barbeque Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. 1.1

fall. Sterling hoop earrings with mix and match charms, fall 1996 CLAYTON - 16x76 scented 'Aglow Candles', more jewelry and gift items on the way. Adv.

ÁSSISTANCE WITH daily CHANEY'S CAFE - Thurs. 5- living-meals, laundry, cleaning, medication & personal services, Meredith House, 665-5668. Adv. COLE CREEK will be open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Adv.

ALBUOUEROUE BALLOON Festival - Rooms, 2 nights, Oct. 3-5th, Summer Suites. Book by Sept. 22. Uniglobe Complete Travel 669-6110. Adv.

GARAGE SALE - One Day Only - running boards & shield S-10 Blazer, plants, crafts. 414 Sloan Fri. 19th 8 to ? Adv.

BEGINNERS MACH. Silk Ribbon Embr. Class, Mon. 22nd, Sands Fabrics 665-5993. Adv.

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Congress appears on brink of voting itself quiet pay raise; opponents vow to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Momentum is building for a pay raise for : members of Congress, but opponents vow the struggle is far from ; over.

"This is an outrageous maneuver by House leadership to allow . Congress to give itself a pay increase without letting the public know : how they would vote on the issue," Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash. complained after the House had signaled its determination to win a costof-living increase of slightly over \$3,000.

An aide said Smith and others would attempt to derail the raise during work on future legislation, possibly beginning with a measure due on the floor this week.

Even so, supporters of the increase clearly outmaneuvered foes Wednesday on the House floor.

With virtually no notice to the rank-and-file, they whisked through : a routine spending bill in less than an hour that omitted the type of provision that has blocked cost-of-living increases in recent years in the lawmakers' \$133,600 salary. As an extra precaution, the measure was considered under procedures designed to prevent a direct vote : on the proposed increase.

The vote was 231-192 in favor of the measure, a regular spending bill for the Treasury Department and other agencies. It won the support of 129 Democrats and 102 Republicans. Opposed were 119 Republicans, 72 Democrats and Rep. Bernard Sanders, of Vermont, the House's lone independent.

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

L.W. McCall Publisher

Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor

Opinion **Albright faces** tough mission

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has stepped into the high-wire act of international diplomacy, the Middle East.

It's not difficult to understand the allure of the Middle East to diplomats with a yen to be larger figures on the world stage. The area is, after all, the cradle of Western civilization, perhaps of all civilization. The oil found under its sands makes it relevant in concrete and modern terms, not just a focus for nostalgia

The differences that divide people in the Middle East, to the diplomatic mind bent toward splitting the difference rather than stubbornly adhering to principles, tradition or tribe, must seem tantalizingly amenable to persistent, intelligent negotiations. They've been battling one another while living side-byside for so long that they're bound to tire of it sooner or later. At that moment, the facilitator with a road map, a plan, a blueprint and good timing just might go down in history as a great peacemaker.

So far, of course, the Middle East has served up more frustration than satisfaction to outsiders who think their diplomatic skills backed by the power of their country can bring peace at last. Even the accomplishments of those who seemed to have a handle on the nuance and substance of the situation and received some credit for marginal progress - Henry Kissinger with his shuttle diplomacy, Jimmy Carter with Camp David – seem increasingly minuscule as the passage of time puts them in better perspective.

Still, the desire to try to do something, especially at a time when the "peace process" seems to have fallen apart and people on all sides are calling for the United States to step in and

Webster's new nanny diction

Some years ago, as the Robespierre-like "political correctness" movement was taking root in colleges across the country, my son, Tom; was the editor of the student newspaper at Wesleyan. He was being pressured by his staff to mandate that the term "freshperson" be used henceforth to identify all incoming students. "Freshman" would be tossed into the dustbin of sexist history. "Freshwoman" would also somehow be discriminatory.

Tom, even at the risk of defenestration, would not be moved, insisting that language should not be politicized.

Ideological distortions of language have not, of course, been limited to colleges. I have watched its tendrils creep into mainstream newspapers and magazines as well as the epiphanies of politicians. But I never expected to see a guide to "correct" language as a special section of an otherwise reputable dictionary.

The newest edition of Random House Webster's College Dictionary boasts more new words than any of its competitors. To their credit, however, none of its competitors has a chapter like Random House's "Avoiding Insensitive and Offensive Language."

Ungrateful, I do not want a nanny dictionary earnestly instructing me on how to avoid being insensitive and/or offensive. If I want to be offensive, I know how to do that, and I don't need a dictionary dedicated to making me feel guilty for not meeting its standard of propriety. Jesse Sheidlower, a senior editor of Random House Reference & Information Publishing, tells me his new progeny "is nothing like a 'speech code,' but rather a straight-forward, frank, and we hope uncontroversial examination of types of language that can unintentionally offend."



we should avoid "emphasizing the differences between people." Consider the authors over the centuries who have grievously sinned in this regard.

We must also, says the policymaking nanny, think of language as a way "toward rectifying the unequal social status between one group and another."

Among the guidelines for genderneutral language, "businessman" is, of course, prohibited, and the leading approved alternative is "business person." "Businesswoman" won't do.

Included is my favorite neutral replacement for "chairman." To show "heightened sensitivity," you are advised to use "chair." Then what do you call that on which the "chair" is sitting?

Moving to ways of not offending entire countries, it is no longer sensitive to say that a country is "underdeveloped." Lest that description hurt the nation's feelings, you have to refer to it as a "developing" country, even if it isn't.

One used to be able to call someone "elderly" because that's what he or she was. But the Random House nanny tells us to say "older person" or "senior citizen." Since the nation's important to you?" prison population increasingly consists of senior citizens," I trust they will be treated But this secular catechism also tells us that with appropriate respect by their keepers.

So devoted are these docents of sensitivity that they deplore writing "Arab man denies assault charge." The properly inoffensive way of putting that is "Man denies assault charge." Why not "Human being denies assault charge"? Thereby men as a whole would not be offended.

Also to be avoided in public: "Sweetie, dear, dearie, honey." Even among people who like each other? Years ago, I was in a room with a civil rights lawyer who had gone through some of the fiercest battles on the Southern front. He had also represented women in gender discrimination cases. That day, in talking to a young woman, a lawyer, he used the term "honey." There was no sexual meaning to the word.

The young woman was furious and verbally horsewhipped him for a long time. He kept shaking his head at what one word had cost him. Words certainly can wound, but quickness to be offended by any language that might be "inappropriate" does chill the way we live with each other.

But the language nannies will continue to multiply. Think of what they have done to "Consider the lilies, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin." In the Contemporary English Version, that Biblical passage has been made more accessible to us all: "Look how the wildflowers grow. They don't work hard to make their clothes."

Or "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" That King James passage has become, in the New Century version, "But why are people

Or as T.S. Eliot said - in a line that could apply to the tamers of language - "We had the experience but missed the meaning."



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jump-start negotiations, persists. And not just from a desire for personal glory. A settlement in the Middle East would be of inestimable benefit not only to the parties involved, but to the hopes of people in other parts of the world mired in apparently irreconcilable hostilities.

It might be useful to remember, however, that the Oslo framework – which now seems to disintegrate a bit each day amid recriminations and accusations about unmet obligations - came about not through intervention by the United States or any great power, but because the principals became convinced that negotiations conducted under American auspices were going nowhere and held secret meetings in Norway

Any person of good will must hope against hope that Albright beats the odds and comes away with some shred of progress toward peace. If she doesn't, perhaps it will be time to consider a different kind of "tough love" approach that lets the Israelis and Palestinians (and, others) know that the Unite States might be prepared to serve as honest broker when a resolution is close, but until then the disputants must work through their own problems.

-Odessa American



"Every man is the center of a circle, whose fatal circumference he can not pass."

John James Ingalls, 1833-1900



Today in history

On this date: In 1759, the French formally sur- states

rendered Quebec to the British. In 1793, President Washington New York Times was published. laid the cornerstone of the U.S. In 1810, Chile declared its inde-

pendence from Spain. In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which Secretary-General

Capitol.

slaves who had escaped to other

In 1851, the first edition of The In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations. 1961, United Nations In

allowed slaveowners to reclaim Hammarskjold was killed in a Olympics.

plane crash in northern Rhodesia (now Zambia)

In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

In 1989, Hurricane Hugo reached Puerto Rico, causing extensive damage as it continued to barrel toward the U.S. mainland. In 1990, the city of Atlanta was Dag named the site of the 1996 Summer

Confusing the press with the media

The tragic death of Diana Spencer has triggered a long-overdue debate about the media's obsession with celebrities.

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 18, the

261st day of 1997. There are 104

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 18, 1947, the

National Security Act, which unified

the Army, Navy and newly formed

Air Force into a National Military

Establishment, went into effect.

Today in History

days left in the year.

Here's hoping it will be a healthy one. At the moment, it is more of a donnybrook than a reasonable discussion.

Even the goat herders of the Himalayas know the story by now: How the paparazzi, the photographers who pursue the famous, chased Lady Di and her friend Dodi Fayed down the streets of Paris and allegedly caused the accident that killed them and their driver; how the Nikon cowboys reportedly ignored Diana's plea not to shoot pictures of her as she lay dying; how they fled the scene rather than cooperate in an investigation.

The backlash began before the sun rose over the Seine. Around the world, ordinary news photographers taking pictures of accident scenes and ribboncutting ceremonies were harassed. Honorable journalists took cover as Diana's bitter brother, Earl Spencer, indicted "the press" for her death, and such mainstream publications as Newsweek echoed, "Was the Press to Blame?"

Thus is raised the first point J wish to make in this dispute: The "press" and the "media" are two different things.

The press is news. The media are entertainment.

The press reports, analyzes, investigates. The media stalk.

The press are civilized people. The media are creeps

It was not the press that chased the car carry-



ing the Princess of Wales into that Paris tunnel. It was the media.

The battle was quickly joined by the prey. Tom Cruise, perhaps fearful that the grieving public would forget him for a moment, called CNN (the media) to say that he, too, had been chased down that very tunnel. Madonna, so concerned for her privacy that she peddled a book of her naked self, told the London Times (the press) that many celebrities "hit the wall with her." George Clooney (Batman) told Maria Shriver (the real Mrs. Freeze) on NBC (the media) how much he hated being pursed.

Thus my second point: It is a complicated thing, this love-hate relationship between the media and the famous. Celebrities seek publicity, then scream when the devils they court get pushy.

It has been thus for a long time. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Marilyn Monroe, Anita Ekberg, Frank Sinatra - all lusted for publicity then griped when they got too much of it. Sinatra once blasted a Washington Post columnist as a two-dollar are all guilty.

whore and stuffed money in her drink.

Diana was as guilty of this as anyone. She talked regularly with tabloid columnists - indeed, she called Daily Mail reporter Richard Kay and spoke with him at length on the day she died.

No sooner had the celebrities started moaning than the politicians started their sanctimonious slithering about. In California, state senator Tom Hayden proposed legislation that would force photographers to stay 50 to 100 feet away from the famous. In Washington, Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., told how he had been pursued by the paparazzi (I hadn't realized they were quite that desperate), and suggested legislative remedies.

My third point: Writing restrictions on the First Amendment is not the way to address this problem. There are already plenty of applicable laws on the books. The bigger question is why the celebrities don't make more use of them.

Jackie Kennedy Onassis obtained a court order in 1973 to keep free-lance photographer Ron Galella away from her and collected \$10,000 from the impudent paparazzo when he failed to comply. Indeed, Princess Diana herself got a court injunction last year to keep an aggressive photographer at bay.

No, the paparazzi are a market problem - the celebrity-watching public demands the product and the celebrity photo agencies and tabloid media provide it. And a market problem calls for a market solution. Putting it bluntly, you just have to stop reading and viewing that crap, people. Madonna - surprise, surprise said it best: We

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If you have announcements. pictures or letters to the editor that you would like placed in the paper, please bring it by the school.

The Lefors Junior High New football team defeated Hedley 39 to 6 a week ago. Their For Lefors I.S.D. next game is against Ft Elliott here today.

There will be a P.T.O. meeting on Monday, September 22 at 6:30. There will be an open house for parents following the program

School pictures are scheduled for Monday, September 22 in the high school auditorium. Western Photo out of Amarillo will be taking our school pictures this year.

Saturday September 20 San Jacinto will come here for Volleyball games with our Jr. High and High school teams. The first game is at 1:00.

Friday, September 19 we will have an elementary program with western poetry and singing by Don Sanders. The program will begin at 1:30 in the high school auditorium.

THE **IMPORTANCE** OF EXERCISING THE MIND

"Iron rusts from disuse, stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind."

Leonardo da Vinci

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Counselor

Shelly Murray Yearbook Editor

This year the Lefors I.S.D. has received a new student counselor, Mrs. Alvis. She is a graduate of Union I.S.D. in Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Alvis plans to for as many apply scholarships as she can for the advantage of our seniors. She also has three children; a son Berry, minister. and two daughters; Cherri and Beth, both teachers. This year the one thing that Mrs. Alvis plans to achieve is to be here for the students when they need her, academically or personally. She feels that any student can succeed with the right ` The encouragement. reasons for her becoming a counselor is knowing that kids need special help to survive and the joy of working with children.

Mrs. Alviş

New and Teacher

Shelly Murray Yearbook Editor

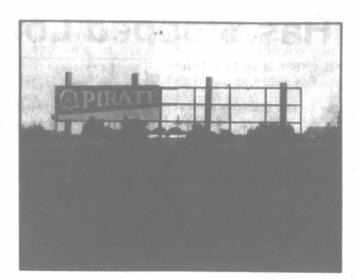
This year we would like to welcome our new computer and drama teacher, Mr. Carothers. He hopes that this year will go as good as it has been so

WELCOME **BILLBOARD** DESTROYED **Aaron Jones**

staff writer

PIRATE PRIDE & LEFORS NEV

As you enter Lefors you will notice remnants of a billboard that was severely damaged in a windstorm in July. The billboard was a joint project of the National Honor Society at Lefors High School and the Lefors Lions Club. It was damaged by winds in excess of 70 m.p.h. when a servere thunderstorm swept across Gray County in July. The sign will not be replaced do to its high cost - instead there will be a smaller sign placed near the city park as you enter town according to Lions Club member Wendell Akins.



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"It's a good thing we have gravity or else when birds died they'd just stay right up there. Hunters would all be confused."

Steven Wright

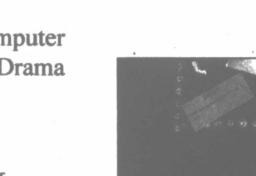
"How come we have 50 candidates for Miss America, but only 2 for president?" Alfred E. Neuman

Lefors 4-H Club **Starts New Year** Angie Davenport editor

The Lefors 5-H 4-H club kicked the year off with an enrollment party. All kids third grade through high school were invited to come to the city park on September 4th at 7:00pm.

The evening started off with games of volleyball and some wild croquet. The games were followed with ice cream and other refreshments. Current 4-H members gave brief talks on the many projects available. Over fifty people attended and many new members are expected to join. There seems to be a lot of interest in a small town.

Computer Drama



Mr. Scott Carothers

The next issue of Pirate Pride and Lefors News will be Oct. 2.

Be sure to pick up a copy as it will be a special issue highlighting the town of Lefors and all it has to offer. ** ** ** ** **

The fundraiser pancake supper for the Stover (O'Brian) baby will be this Friday at the Lefors Senior Citizen's Building. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. - all funds raised will be in the form of donations.

The 1996-97 yearbooks are on sale in Mrs. Seely's office. You can purchase one at regular price(\$20.00) and get the second one for \$10.00. All name stamped books are \$22.00.

Lady Pirate Volleyball

Katisha Jackson staff

Lefors Lady Pirates played Bible Heritage on September 2. They battled long and hard, but lost in the end. The scores were 11-15 and 18-20.

On September 6 the Lefors Pirates took third in the Ft. Elliot tournament.

Pirates over the Pacers on September 9, 4-15 and 11-15.

A note to Mr. Pierce's 7th grade English class. Each vocabulary/spelling word you find in this issue is worth 2 points bonus on your test!



"COLLEGE"

Brandie Pierce

guest writer

far. Mr. Carothers has high hopes for all the students in his class, he thinks that they all have alot of potential. He will be starting a oneact play soon, using his own time after school. We really appreciate all of his contributions that he has mad to better our school.

When asked to describe the word, "college", images of grandeur, Universities, and empty wallets often wander into the minds of high school students. The preference in the area of higher education often illicits a dorm miles away, and a whole lifestyle that is contained in, and revolves around a renowned University, but community junior colleges are becoming increasingly more technologically advanced, reasonably priced, and convenient.

Community colleges abound in the Lefors area, offering diverse courses and hours that allow for a full-time job or a full-time life. At one time, the predominant age for students at such colleges as the Clarendon College Pampa Center was much older, in the range of late twenties to thirties, but now the trend is much younger. High school seniors have begun to realize that independence stems more from being sensible and responsible than from moving away from their families and hometowns. Thus, community colleges are filling up and growing to accommodate the needs of their students.

Those students desiring a high-paid, wellrecognized career, such as those in the fields of medicine, law, or Psychology, need not struggle to pay tuition at a glorified University with the education they are seeking less than 100 miles away. Clarendon College offers an astounding 172 courses, with numerous classes that cater to such fields. The hours earned at a junior college transfer to a four year university, where a student's desired degree plan can be continued.

Of the Lefors '97 seniors, a remarkable 8 of 12 are attending college, and all 8 are beginning at a junior college. Only 3 of the college students are not attending a local junior college, making those attending such colleges as Frank Phillips in Borger and Clarendon College in Pampa the majority. Starting out at a local junior college is entirely a resourceful decision for high school graduates looking to further their education economically, enrich their lives, and place themselves competitively in a secure, successful job market without having to submerge themselves in a lifestyle that cannot oblige them

Lefors Cemetery Vandalized Katie Miller Heather Howard staff writers

The Lefors Cemetery was vandalized late one night in July. Five tomb stones were broken with decorative along vases. The damage totaled approximately 2,500 dollars. There are suspects in the vandalism case and charges will be pressed. We had a current interview with Lefors City Marshall, Rocky Stewart. When asked what he thought should be done about this he said, "The city should lock it up at night." Lefors is a nice quiet town. Let's keep it that way.

What's Hot

Best Movies Scream Men in Black Devil's Own

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In '97

Jerry Maguire **Favorite Sitcoms** Seinfeld

Hip huggers Home Improvement **Beavis and Butthead** Wrangler's Mad About You

Favorite Sayings What's Up Whatever Biznatch Buh

New **Business For Lefors**

Shelly Murray Yearbook Editor

The town of Lefors is slowly growing with new business. A new cafe was opened on September 13 by Jada Murray and Jo Wilemon. They decided to call it J&J's Cafe. They are open from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Sundays. It is located at 112 N. Court. The cafe has brought many new customers to our town. Jada and Jo want this to be a nice and friendly place to eat. Opening a cafe has been their life-long dream that finally came true with the help and support of the community.

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Chinese Steak

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Best Musical Group Bush **Coolest Hangouts** Marilyn Manson

Nine Inch Nails

Hanson

George Strait Beck

8th Grade Student **Rey Villalon** -FACES-

Some are dumb; some are funny, and some are just plain stupid.

Did You Know

Len Lock staff writer

The world's longest bridge span is the main span of the Hammber Estuary Bridge in Hunberside, Great Britian which spans 4,626 ft.

The highest bridge in the world is 1,053 ft above the Arkansas River in the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

The largest permanent maze is the hedge at Ruulo, Netherlands, which has an area of 94,080 sq ft.

The tallest indoor waterfall measures 114 ft in height and is backed by 9,000 sq ft of marble in the lobby of the International Center Building in Detroit. Michigan.

The longest distance achieved by a ever motorcycle long - jumping is 251 ft, by Doug Danger on a 1991 Honda CR500 at London, NH on June, 22 1991.



DEAR ABBY: My husband quit drinking five years ago, and he hasn't made love to me since. The only time he put his arms around me after he quit was when his father died.

affair; I think he can't show his feelings unless he's had a drink. I sleep in another bedroom because he snores and reads the paper in bed, but he could come to my bed for sex

he said I was the one who needed help. Now it seems I'm only attractive to him when he's had a drink or two.

your husband admits there's a problem that needs to be resolved.



people are. Abby, what would you have told "Catfused" if he or she had a child that the neighbors



will be happy to revive relationships.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ---Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and Kirk Rueter pitched seven strong innings as the San Francisco Giants defeated Los Angeles 2-1 Wednesday night to pull within one game of the NL West-leading Dodgers.

Bonds' 34th homer, his sixth against the Dodgers this year, went 426 feet into the upper deck in right field. Bonds did a 360-degree spin as he watched the ball disappear into the stands, then pumped his right fist in triumph.

After crossing home plate, Bonds blew kisses to the 50,921 fans --- who spent much of the night chanting "Beat L.A." It was the Giants' second home sellout of the season.

Rueter (13-6), who did not allow a hit until Raul Mondesi hit his 27th homer with one out in the fifth, gave up one run on four hits. He has won four straight and is 8-2 over his last 13 starts.

NEW YORK (AP) - David Cone said he was ready to pitch in a game after throwing for about 20 minutes in the outfield bullpen before the Yankees' win over the Detroit Tigers.

Cone, sidelined since last month by tendinitis in his right shoulder, said it didn't take long for him to realize that his shoulder had been responding to treatment and rest. He stopped after 70 pitches, saying he was feeling so good he was hoping to pitch as early as this weekend.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said the team would wait at least another day to see if there were any complications before deciding when Cone would make his first start, possibly Saturday against Toronto. CHICAGO (AP) — Mark

McGwire hit his 53rd home run of the season --- the most since Roger Maris set the record of 61 in 1961 — in the

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA - Last season, Pampa and Plainview hooked up in one of those close encounters, with the Harvesters sneaking by 9-6. PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier believes the same type of game could result in 1997 when the Harvesters take on the Bulldogs at 7:30 Friday night in Plainview.

"It's Plainview's home opener and it looks like we're jumping right into a hornet's nest. I'm impressed with them. They have a lot of speed and quickness."

Pampa will be looking for its first win after losses to Amarillo High, 14-7, and Lubbock Estacado, 19-3. Plainview opened the season with a 13-6 win over Palo Duro. The Bulldogs fell to Clovis, N.M., 30-6, last week.

"Plainview has some backs who are very quick and very fast been able to deal with. It has me

Cowboys

not very

offensive

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The

Dallas Cowboys won't rest easy

They know something is wrong

with their offense which has taken

a two-game vacation after an open-

ing 37-7 whipping of the Pittsburgh Steelers in which Troy Aikman

The Dallas offense has been

When Anthony Miller out-

jumped his defender to snare a 14-

yard touchdown pass from

Aikman, the game winner in the wild 21-20 Philadelphia game, it

was the Cowboys' first offensive

"To achieve what we want to

touchdown in eight quarters.

blitzed almost into submission by

threw four touchdown passes.

Arizona and Philadelphia.

even with a week off.

very concerned," Cavalier said. Plainview's offense operates

out of a wing-t, Cavalier said, which means the Bulldogs are a run-oriented team. Plainview quarterback Ian Boster (6-1, 210- Tyler pound senior) is a versatile athlete who can both run and throw. Running backs Richie Sigala and Tony Owens are both quick and sophomore speedster Ron Asley, at 6-3 and 195, fills in as both a running back and receiver.

"Plainview has good size in the offensive line," Cavalier pointed injury problems going into out. "We can't afford to make any technique errors or have any breakdowns because of their quickness," Cavalier said.

defense even better than its offense.

The Bulldogs' defense is anchored by 5-8, 300-pound noseguard Danza Sansom, who started last year as a sophomore.

"Sansom is very athletic and he and that's something we haven't moves around a lot. Their two Reed will be sidelined. linebackers, Brennen Bell (167-

active, quick and strong," Cavalier said.

Harvesters hope to slow Bulldogs' speed

Ansley at free safety and end added.

A slew of injuries ruined Plainview's season a year ago. The Bulldogs finished 2-8 and lost three games by a combined 20 points.

The Harvesters face some tomorrow night's contest.

Center Jeremy Miller (245pound junior) is out of action with a knee injury and offensive Cavalier rates Plainview's guard Bryant Reed (215-pound sophomore) dislocated a finger in Tuesday's practice. Jay T. Hamilton (250-pound senior) will be moved from offensive tackle to center while either Cody Shepard or Kory Nickell take over at starting tackle. It's not certain yet if

Running back Curtis Johnson

pound junior) and Eli Garnica and linebacker Vincente Martinez · now," Cavalier added. (169-pound senior), are both are still out with injuries while Brent Phelps, who was listed as Dee Thompson is offensive tackle a starter at weakside linebacker

Huggins (205-pound missed the last two practices, so will suit up, but is not 100 persenior) are attack-oriented, he we're not sure about him right cent yet.

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is questionable for Friday night. before the start of the season, has "Thompson is sick and has returned from injuries. Phelps

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Tim Ingle, Randall, 7 Josh Blackmon, Pampa, 4 Michael Soria, Caprock, 4

Putting around



Pampa gymnasts take top honors at Odessa

ODESSA - Gymnastics of Pampa team members dominated the competition at the first District 1 Qualifier last weekend.

The Team Pampa gymnasts came home from Odessa with two All-Around titles and several of the highest meet scores.

Alyssa Bromwell led Team scored an 8.0. Pampa with a solid performance on all four events in Amy Youree performed very the 11-year-old Division of well. She took the silver medal Level 5. She had the highest on floor exercise, 8.05; bronze scores on bars - 9.0 for the on balance beam, 8.15, bronze meet to win the gold medal. on vault, 8.05, and was fifth in She also took the gold on the All-Around 29.10. vault, 8.7 and floor exercise, 8.7, and the silver on the bal- time was Jennifer Hutchison. ance beam, 8.6. The All- Jennifer was entered in the 12-Around score of 35.0 points year-old Level 5 Division. She was a personal best, a meet- won the silver on floor exerhigh score and good for cise, 8.35; was sixth on vault, another gold.

personal best and good for the gold.

Ashlee Ferguson also performed in the 10-year-old Division.

It was Ashlee's first U.S.A. Gymnastics competition. She narrowly missed placing on floor exercise, where she

In the 9-year-old Division,

Also competing for the first 8-0, and was fourth on the

St. Louis Cardinals' win over the Chicago Cubs. The 53 homers tops his previous best of 52, which he hit last season with Oakland, and put McGwire one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr for the major league lead.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cal Ripken won't get a day off after the Baltimore Orioles clinch the AL East title, even though he's obviously bothered by a sore back that has hampered his range at third base.

Ripken, in a 2-for-26 slump, will get rest in the form of working a shorter day. He played in his 2,467th consecutive game Wednesday, extending the longest streak in baseball history. Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said the decision to keep the streak intact will help the Orioles avoid the distraction of the inevitable media circus that would ensue if Ripken's string of consecutive games were to end.

NĚW YORK (AP) — Major league umpires have refused baseball officials' requests to track breaks between innings with stopwatches. Baseball is under pressure from Fox and other television networks that claim there isn't enough time between innings to show their commercials.

The umpires refused, saying they were not required to hold up games for the benefit of TV. Baseball filed a grievance that went to a hearing in early August, and arbitrator James Jordan is expected to issue a final decision shortly after the World Series.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Denny Neagle, one of the top contenders for the NL Cy Young Award, will miss his scheduled start for the Atlanta Braves tonight because of lingering soreness in his nonpitching shoulder.

An MRI on Monday discovered a small tear in Neagle's right rotator cuff, making it difficult for him to do a full windup or lift his glove on

fielding plays. The Atlanta Braves set a major league record with their 12th grand slam of the season in the game against the New York Mets. Ryan Klesko hit the basesloaded homer in the first inning off Bobby Jones.

Aikman said. "We will get better." The Cowboys got 42 percent of their scoring from field goals last

achieve we've got to get better,"

year courtesy of Chris Boniol. Against Philadelphia, Richie Cunningham bailed out the Cowboys with a five-for-five field goal performance to help put Dallas at 2-1, much better than a 1-3 start a year ago.

"I don't know what the deal is with our offense," said guard Nate Newton. "I just hope the coaches figure it out so they can tell us."

The deadline is Sept. 28 when the Chicago Bears come calling in Texas Stadium.

In 1996, the Cowboys were not good on third down, missing the proficiency of injured tight end Jay Novacek.

This was supposed to be a much better year given the production of Eric Bjornson and rookie Davie LaFleur in training camp.

But the Cowboys have yet to develop a solid third down go-toguy for Aikman.

Bjornson shows flashes of brilliance but still drops too many passes.

Modano turns down \$26 million proposal

DALLAS (AP) - Stars center Mike Modano has rejected a sixyear, \$26 million contract offer while his agent complained that the team's negotiating tactics were "terroristic."

Modano's rejection Wednesday prompted team officials to say that future offers will be for less money and fewer years.

"My marching orders from the owner (Thomas Hicks) were that any subsequent offers would involve substantially less money and less term," Stars President Jim Lites said. "This was a serious attempt to satisfy Mike and make him a Dallas Star for life. Why Mike didn't take it, you'd have to ask him."

Broken down, the Stars deal was for \$4 million each of the first three seasons, \$4.5 million the next two and \$5 million the sixth. year. It would have made Modano the team's highest-paid player.



(Pampa News photo)

Wayne Jones sends a putt toward the hole Wednesday during the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Tournament. The tournament concludes today at Hidden Hills.



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In the 10-year-old Division of Level 5, Jaclyn Spearman also had a good competition. She had the highest score of the day at any event on her ages. floc exercise, a 9.1 which earned her a gold medal.

Jaclyn also won gold on bars, 8.65; silver on balance beam, 8.65, and was sixth on vault, 8.25. Her All-Around score of 34.65 points was also a

uneven bars, 6.25. Lacie Long was a first-time

competitor in the Level 4 Achievement Division for all

A 9-year-old, Lacie had an excellent 8.5 on floor exercise for a red ribbon and a 7.4 on balance beam for a white ribbon.

The Team Pampa gymnasts' next competition will be in Big Spring on Sept. 27.



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Yankees closing in on slumping O's

sixth time in nine games and 13th

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees are the least of the Baltimore Orioles' problems.

Yankees. I'm concerned with number for qualifying for the how we're playing," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said Wednesday night after an 8-3 first," New York manager Joe loss to Milwaukee at Camden Yards.

Yankee Stadium to cut the We'd like to win every game." Orioles' once-formidable lead to four games. Both teams have 11 games left, with the Orioles own-starter Ramiro Mendoza (7-6) ing the tiebreaker because they limited Detroit to five hits in six won the season series.

"We know we're going to be in the postseason, but we've got to pick it up a little bit," said Lenny Webster, who homered for Baltimore. "If we finish strong, we'll win the division. It's that simple. We can't worry about the Rangers 5, Mariners 4 Yankees; you just have to take care of your own house."

homer and had a career-high Seattle reliever Heathcliff four RBIs in New York's victory. The Yankees have won five Indians 7, Twins 6 "I'm not concerned with the straight to reduce their magic postseason to two over Anaheim. а "We want to do first things Cleveland beat Minnesota to Torre said. "But we're still basi- title. cally five games back. ... Sure,

New York beat Detroit 6-2 at we'd like to win the division. Chad Curtis was 4-for-4 and scored three runs, and Yankees

innings.

Brian Moehler (11-11) took the loss.

Bobby Higginson hit his career-high 27th homer for the Tigers.

Norm Charlton's first pitch off the eighth to lead the Red Sox the wall for a two-out, two-run night, Texas beat Seattle 5-4, double, capping Texas' three-run,

Danny Patterson (10-6) pitched in 20, Jorge Posada hit a two-run a perfect ninth for the victory. Slocumb (0-9) took the loss.

> At Minneapolis, Manny Ramirez hit a two-run double in four-run fifth inning as move closer to the AL Central

> Jaret Wright (8-3) allowed seven hits and three runs in six innings for the Indians, who reduced their magic number over Milwaukee to seven.

> Matt Lawton homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs for Minnesota, including a three-run shot in the ninth. Jose Mesa got the final two outs for his 16th save. Travis Miller (0-4) took the loss.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

At Boston, Mo Vaughn responded to the boos of the At Arlington, Lee Stevens hit crowd with a two-run homer in

TCU concerned with leaky pass defense in clash with Vanderbilt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Despite two losses, there's nothing wrong with Texas Christian's foot-

ball team that a little confidence and concentration won't cure. So says coach Pat Sullivan, whose young Horned Frogs travel to Vanderbilt (1-1) this weekend determined to curb costly mental lapses and plug a leaky pass defense.

"We have not had one offsides penalty in practice this week," Sullivan quipped Wednesday, alluding to the 116 yards in penalties assessed the Frogs in a 32-18 ambush last week by Utah in their Western Athletic Conference open-

"It's just a matter of concentration ...," he said. "But the biggest thing right now is we need some confidence ... We need a couple of big plays." Veteran Doug Loeser, TCU's

275-pound senior center, agreed for the most part.

"When we get a few things clicking it will be a different ball game," he predicted. "Our attitude's good and everyone's working real hard and just having fun.

"I think we're closer as a team now than in any of the years I've been here. Everybody's thinking togetherness."

Despite Saturday's loss, the Frogs showed remarkable improvement in some areas over a ragged 17-10 defeat by Kansas two



weeks ago

"Our quarterbacks did a much better job of throwing the football and our running game is beginning to develop," Sullivan said. "Still, though, our penalties killed us. They kept us from establishing any consistency in our offense." -

Perhaps the most costly penalty occurred in the fourth quarter after TCU had fought back from a 25-3 deficit to pull within seven points with 12:27 remaining.

"We had that critical holding penalty on defense," Sullivan recalled with a frown. "They go on down and score and it's a twotouchdown game."

Equally as ominous were recurring breakdowns on pass defense. Jonathan Crosswhite threw for 281 yards and three touchdowns, including two to wide receiver Daniel Jones, as the Utes mounted a 19-3 halftime lead. Another TD pass was wiped out by a penalty.

Loeser attributed the problem in part to inexperience.

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We're starting a new season with some guys who haven't played a lot," he said. "Everybody feels like we can overcome it. For the most part, things are looking great."

Sullivan said he is "looking forward" to the trip to Nashville but warned that the Frogs will be fac-ing one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

Commodores held The Alabama to 75 yards rushing in a 20-0 loss last week and surrendered only seven first downs in beating North Texas 29-12.

The defense is led by senior linebacker Jamie Duncan, who has 18 unassisted tackles and a pass interception in two games. Gil Brandt, the former Dallas Cowboys super scout, calls Duncan "one of the best football players in the country."



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In other AL games Wednesday Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7- ninth-inning rally. 6, Boston edged Toronto 4-3, 8-4.

Milwaukee's Jeromy Burnitz innings for the victory two hits and his major league-

Chicago beat Kansas City 8-4, the season for Seattle, which has comments Monday that he did and Anaheim defeated Oakland a five-game lead over Anaheim not want to return to the Red Sox in the AL West.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. failed had three hits and three RBIs and to keep pace with Mark McGwire Jeff D'Amico (9-6) pitched five in the home run race, but had Baltimore's Scott Erickson (16-7) leading 140th RBL McGwire hit ry and Tom Gordon finished for allowed six runs in 4 1-3 innings. his 53rd homer Wednesday in St. his ninth save. Paul Quantrill (6-While the Orioles lost for the Louis' victory at Chicago.

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Vaughn was booed during introductions and during his first Charlton blew his 10th save of three at-bats in response to his next season.

Boston's Wilfredo Cordero and Toronto's Jose Cruz Jr. also homered.

Ron Mahay (3-0) got the victo-7) took the loss.

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FTC urges caution regarding share the wealth schemes

WASHINGTON - Children's cartoon and storybook characters are big business. How big? So big, you can share in the wealth.

Or can you? You may see newspaper ads promoting display rack business opportunities for the sale of stuffed animals, action figures and other licensed products. Fraudulent promoters claim they're affiliated with well known consumer product companies and that their licensed products "sell themselves" in high-traffic locations. For an initial investment of \$15,000 or so, they promise you'll hit "display dirt:" retail sales of \$20 to \$40 a day per display with annual profits of \$100,000.

The fact is that entrepreneurs who invest often are supplied with outdated toys and unprofitable locations. Average daily earnings are minuscule

Before you sign on with a company that dazzles you with a display rack deal, the Federal Trade Commission says make sure you're not buying into a dud. Here's how:

-Check with the legal department of the company whose items are being promoted. Is it familiar with the business opportunity promoter? Does it sanction the seller as an authorized agent or dealer for the merchandise? If not, think twice about doing business with the promoter.

-Consult an attorney, accountant or other business advisor before you sign any agreement or make any up-front payments. Entering into a business opportunity may require a substantial financial investment. Your attorney can review the promoter's contract and advise you on how best to proceed.

-Try to verify the claims made by the company and its references. Visit existing locations and proposed sites for your racks. You may be able to determine from conversations with store owners and managers whether the racks are, or will be, successful. Ask how many people, especially children and their parents, come through the shop and what the customers are interested in buying. Visit other display rack vendors in person to ask about their experiences with the business opportunity promoter.

-Ask the company to substantiate all earnings claims in writing. Remember that incomes vary: There's no guarantee that display rack vendors with a "high" income in one site will do as well in another.

---Check out the company with your state attorney general or the consumer protection agency and the Better Business Bureau where you live and where the business is headquartered. These organizations can tell you if there are unresolved complaints on file about the company representing the business opportunity. This is a prudent step, but not foolproof

The FTC has several free publications on franchises and business opportunities. Write: Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or visit the FTC at www.ftc.gov on the Internet.



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PROPOSITION NO. 5

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PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow a person who holds the office of municipal court judge to hold at the same time more than one civil office for which the person receives compensation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 43 proposes a constitutional amendmentato allow the legislature to limit the staximum annual increase in homestead appraisals for each year since the most recent tax appraisal. The amendment would also permit the legislature to allow the governing body of a school district to elect to apply the law providing for the transfer of the age-65and-older school property tax freeze to the person's new homestead, if the move to the new residence homestead occurred before the law took effect.

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supply, water quality, flood control, or state participation from one category of use to another category to maximize the use of existing funds and relating to more efficient operation of the bond programs,'

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize home equity lending, in which a loan could be secured by a lien against the borrower's homestead. The amendment would also establish several provisions providing for consumer protection in the home equity lending process.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The amendment to the Texas Consti-tution expanding the types of liens for home equity loans that a lender, with the homeowner's consent,' may place against a homestead. 🐐 🚽

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to authorize a property tax of five cents for each \$100 valua tion in rural fire prevention districts which are located in Harris County. The constitution currently authorizes a property tax of three cents for each \$100 valuation in rural fire prevention districts regardless of what county they are in. 126

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize an ad valorem tax rate in rural fire prevention districts located in Harris County of five cents on each \$100 of taxable value of property."

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment limiting the amount of state debt payable from the general revenue fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 55 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Texas Supreme Court does not act on a motion for a rehearing within 180 days of the motion's filing, the motion is

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to establish a deadline for supreme court action on a motion for rehearing."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish the Texas Tomorrow trust fund dedicated exclusively to the prepayment of tuition and fees for higher education. The animit ment would guarantee that if there is not enough money during any fiscal year to pay the appropriate tuition and required fees, the needed money will be appropriated out of the first available money coming into the state treasury each fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to encourage persons to plan and save for young Texans' college education, to ex-