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High today in mid-90s. Low tonight in low-60s. For weather details see page 2.

Pampa Learning Center will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective students August 12. Selections will be posted on August 14. New students and returning students will begin August 17 with orientation and enrollment. A parent will need to accompany the student on the 17th bringing the student's birth certificate and social security card. Contact the school at 669-4750 for one of the orientation times.

PAMPA — The PHS Class of 1989 will be having an organizational meeting for their 10-year class reunion next Thursday, August 13 at 7

Any classmate interested in helping with reunion plans is welcome to attend. For a time and location call 665-0626 or Dustin Miller at 665-4918.

PAMPA — When school bells ring Aug. 13, school buses will be running to bring pupils to Pampa ISD schools. Students must live two miles from the school they attend in order to ride the bus. All bus stops for all schools are at the same locations and pick-up times as last year. For more information, call 669-4995.

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• J.W. Martin, 77, father of a McLean resident. • Mary J. Parks, 78, mother

of a Pampa resident.

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Carrell Dairies owners discuss moving plans

The owner of Carrell Dairies, the first dairy to commit to opening a dairy in Gray County, recently made a stop in Pampa. Kirk Carrell came to look over the area and visit with some local people about his plans for his dairy just a few days after the announcement that a second dairy, also from Godley, is moving to Pampa.

Carrell said that acquiring the property he wants has been a little more difficult than he first thought. The current owners have asked him not to discuss the location of the land until the deal closes. He hoped to close the deal within 30-40 days.

Carrell said he believes he will be able to start work almost immediately after the close.

"I'd like to start improvements on it within a week or two, depending on the contractors," he said. "The dairy barn itself will be the first thing I start building. At the same time we'll be building some housing for the dairy

that he thinks he may have to wait until March to avoid moving the cows into a winter they are not used to.

Carrell said he is hoping three or four of his key people will want to move to Pampa from Godley and he would like to hire the rest of his employees locally. He also said that he has talked to contractors who know dairy construction requirements and he said he thinks much of the labor can be hired locally.

While he still plans to have 2,000 head of dairy cattle here for the first phase of expansion, it will take about a year to bring that many. The reason is that dairy cattle must be trained to walk into the barn and get in the right stalls on their own, he said

Carrell's wife, Marsha, who was on this trip to see the area said training cows is not as easy as she first

"When we first started the dairy business I didn't He said he was hoping to be able to get the first cattle have a clue what the cows looked like. He (Kirk) took



Kirk and Marsha Carrell

me to a dairy where the cows just walked in line. I thought that wasn't so bad," she said.

But the cows they acquired were not trained, she said. "The first thing I know cows are jumping all over, it

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William McCarley of the Pampa Parks Department pours fresh concrete into forms along Red Deer Creek in Central Park. The concrete walkway the parks department is pouring is part of the city's hiking and biking trail system.

'Water woes' not a problem for Pampa

"As far as l

catastrophic proportions, Pampa citizens won't be sharing water woes other cities around the state seem to be facing.

But they are using a record amount of water, according to John Horst, director of finance for the City of Pampa.

In July, residents consumed 159,776,000 gallons of water compared to 103,499,000 in July a year

ago. And in June, meters showed 106,455,000 gallons were consumed as compared to 66,374,000 in June

have any plans Amarillo turned to a volun- **to ration water.** tary lawn watering program. Ordinances have

been passed in Dallas and other North Texas towns rationing water

But Pampa officials said that the city should not suffer a water shortage this summer.

'At this point, there have been no suggestions of water conservation made," said Vickie Morton with the water department. "As far as I know, we don't have any plans to ration water.'

But she said the city is watching the situation in case it changes.

"I don't think we even used our allotment last year from Lake Meredith," she

said, something Horst confirmed. "This year, we're still not using it," Horst said. "However, we're closer than we were last year.

Water from the city's wells and Lake Meredith should be more than sufficient to handle the city's demands, he said.

The only reason we would be in a While the state has suffered a drought of bind on water was if the aqueduct went down between here and Lake

> tingency plans for that.' Most of the water the city uses comes from Lake Meredith, although Pampa does pump some water from underground acquifers.

> Meredith," Horst said. "We do have con-

"We've got our well field that we're not fully utilizing because we use Lake Meredith

water," Horst said. "In the case of aqueduct failknow, we don't ure, those wells are available." In a worst case scenario,

> fire trucks could fill up at City Lake, Horst said. "We're not planning on

that," he said, "but that is available if we need it." Still consumption is up this

summer, and city officials said they have planned for the worst while hoping for the best. They noted that when Amarillo asked its residents for a voluntary reduction in watering lawns, consumption dropped hundreds of thousands of gallons.

"The only reason we would do that here is if there was some big failure," Horst said. "We're not expecting that, but we do have contingency plans.

While Pampa isn't expecting any water shortage problems, the Texas Extension Service is offering advice for those who aren't as fortunate.

Extension officials suggest refraining from watering in the middle of the day since much of the water is lost to evapo

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Collections consolidated: Taxpayers can expect savings

The nine districts make up every tax-

ing entity in Gray County and include.

Pampa Water Department, City of

Grandview Hopkins School District,

along with the school districts for

McLean, Pampa and Lefors as well as

Gray County.

"We were already set up to collect taxes anyway. We just added the other entities to our one statement because we mail to everybody anyway since we're county and it worked out real well," said Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris.

She was explaining why her office took over collections for nine different taxing entities that used to be split

between her office and the Gray County Appraisal District. The nine districts

make up every taxing entity in Gray County and include, Pampa Water Department, City of Pampa, City of Lefors, McLean, Grandview Hopkins School District, along with the school districts for

McLean, Pampa and Lefors as well as Gray Because her office is set up to collect taxes,

Morris has been able to drop the fees she charges the entities to collect for them. That in turn should mean a savings for the tax payer, she said.

When she first took over the McLean School

District the fee they were paying was \$4,900

Morris explained. The next year she was able to drop the fee to \$4,400 and this year she said the fee will be \$3,100. She dropped the Lefors ISD fee by almost half and this year taxes will be able to be dropped again.

The other entities have also had the fees dropped. Morris said that she needs to drop the

fees, rather than keeping them for Gray County because state law forbids her office from making a profit from taxing enti-

Pampa. City of Lefors, City of McLean, Besides the savings to the taxing entities, Morris said having her office take over collections has another big plus for tax payers. A lot of people didn't

know they had to go to two different places. Some were even delinquent in paying some taxes without even knowing," she said.

Pat Bagley of the Gray County Appraisal District, whose office handled some of the collections before, said, "I'm happy they've been consolidated, it's better for the taxpayer.

Now all taxpayers should get all their taxes on one statement and be able to pay at the county



Hoover fire volunteers achieving success ...

Joe Millican and Kelley Randall of the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department recently attended a week long annual Municipal Firefighter Training School at Texas A&M in College Station.

The annual training school is the largest in the state providing firefighters with much needed training ranging from arson investigation to hands-on natural gas and petroleum fires.

Hoover is a community about five miles east of Pampa in Gray County; its fire department has 23 area volunteers and helps protect the northeast corner of Gray County and the southwest portion of Roberts Counties.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, Ken — 4 p.m., Holly Hills Mausoleum, Granbury.

BOYLE, VaRue Dyson — 2 p.m., Sundberg Olpin Mortuary, Orem, Utah.

MARTIN, J.W. — 2 p.m., Petersburg First United Methodist Church, Petersburg.

MURRAY, Delbert O. — 2 p.m., McLean United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

KEN ALEXANDER

GRANBURY - Ken Alexander, 77, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Holly Hills Mausoleum with full military honors courtesy of Dyess Air Force Base of Abilene. Entombment will be in Holly Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Martins Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander was born at Wheeler. He married Ruby I. Caskey in 1973 at Roswell, N.M. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving during World War II. He retired as a major from the Air Force. He was a member of Granbury Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7835.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Frances Sartwell of Commerce; a son, Stuart Alexander of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Suanne Wilson of Euless and Ginny Jennings of Amarillo; a stepson, John Melaski of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Betty Roach of Keller; two brothers, Donald Alexander of Wheeler and Max Alexander of Pampa; six grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

J.W. MARTIN PETERSBURG - J.W. Martin, 77, father of a McLean resident, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Petersburg First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sharon O'Quinn and the Rev. Jesse Nave officiating. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under the direction of Abell Funeral Home of Abernathy.

Mr. Martin was born in Floyd County and had been a Petersburg resident since 1928, moving from Oklahoma. He married Agnes Bernice Anderson in 1940 at Petersburg. He moved to Kress and managed and operated a service station and farmed, returning to Petersburg in 1965. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1944-46. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Methodist Men.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; three daughters, Jerry Ferguson of McLean, Darla Bennett of Belton and Jeannie Abbe of Ardmore, Okla.; five sons, James Martin of Levelland, Orville Martin, Jack Martinn and Bennie Martin. all of Petersburg, and Lynn Martin of Bowie; two sisters, Helen Breed of Floydada and Corky Fullingim of Petersburg; two brothers, R.B. Martin and Albert Martin, both of Petersburg; 23 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. today until service time in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

MARY J. PARKS KIOWA, Kan. - Mary J. Parks, 78, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the

direction of Fisher Funeral Home of Kiowa, Kan. Mrs. Parks was born Sept. 13, 1919, at Sharon, Kan., to John and Mary Burenheid. She had been a Kiowa resident since 1950. She married Alvin Parks on Jan. 22, 1957, at Kiowa. She was a clerk at Fisher-Wood Hardware in Kiowa for 25 years and was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Martha Nelson; two stepsons, Alvin Lee Parks and Jerry Parks; and a stepdaughter,

Survivors include her husband, Alvin, of the home; a daughter, Anita Patterson of Pampa; two stepdaughters. Kay Woods of Sherman and Neva Hammock of Alvin; three sisters, Agness Norwood of Perryton, Leona Blurton of Medicine Lodge, Kan., and Elizabeth Blurton of Sharon, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ST. MARK ČME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

> THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067. **NORTH FORK BAND**

Will be featured at the Pampa Area Singles Dance at M.K. Brown, Saturday from 7:30-11. Tickets are \$5 per person, bring finger foods. SAINTS ROOST JAMBOREE

Saints Roost Jamboree will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 8 in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium on the Clarendon College campus. Admission is free and door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Complimentary refreshments will be available in the lobby. Everyone is welcome, call 874-3942 for more information

Police report

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

Thursday, August 6
Terry Steadman, 43, 1205 Darby, was arrested on warrants

Benny Martinez, 29, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 700 block of E. Francis.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 2100 block of Duncan.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 800 block of E. Francis.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, August 6 Manuel Y. Garcia, 42, 913 Sandlewood, was arrested on charges of violation of a protective

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, August 6 Raquel Aguire Melendez, 25, 736 E. Craven, was cited for no insurance and no drivers license when according to police reports she failed to yield her 1979 Pinto at Frost and Texas and struck a 1985 Dodge pickup driven by Paul Allen Pletcher, 71, 522 N. Frost. Pletcher and a passenger, Bonnie Pletcher, were both treated and released at Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Thursday, August 6 2:12 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to an alarm malfunction at Columbia Medical Center.

4:32 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to an automobile accident at Frost and

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, August 6 7:49 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 4:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of N. Frost and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. Friday, August 7

1:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to six miles east of Pampa and transported one to Columbia Medical Čenter.

Correction

A cutline on page 3 of the Tuesday, Aug. 4 edition incorrectly identified Mary McDaniel and Linda West. McDaniel is the president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. West is part owner of Sweet Repeats.

The unidentified "organizational meeting" referred to in the local briefs on page 1 of the Thurs., Aug. 6 edition is in reference to the PHS Class of 1989 reunion.

Stocks

The following grain quotations a	are Chevron77 7/8	up 15/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pamp	pa. Coca-Cola81 1/2	dn 1/8
	Columbia/HCA25 7/16	dn 1/16
Wheat 2.3	9 Enron49 3/8	up 7/8
Milo 3.2	8 Halliburton34	up 1 1/8
Corn	3 IRI7 3/16	up 3/16
Soybeans 4.9		up 5/8
	Кегт McGee47 5/8	up 1/8
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	New Atmos 30 7/16	up 5/16
Occidental21 7/8 up 1/	/8 NCE:42 7/8	up 1/16
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which these mutual funds were bid	Pioneer Nat. Res 17 7/8	up 5/8
the time of compilation:	CI D 50 7/9	up 2 7/16
Magellan	Tannaco 34 3/4	dn 1/8
Puritan 20.5	Texaco56 7/8	up 5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Sto		up 7/8
Market quotations are furnished		up 1/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams30	up 3/4
Amoco40 3/4 up 7/1		285.80
Arco		5.34
Cabot26 1/2 up 13/1		13.82
Cabot O&G 16 N		10101

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water -	

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dairy; we had to train them, to fresh from auctions. It takes about push them into the barn." Kirk said he will bring in about into a barn, he said.

a week or so to train a cow to go 300 head or so at first, some that

"I'm still real excited about it," are already trained, and some he said of the project.

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day, but watering them at the wrong time of day can waste the badly needed moisture.
"You can lose as much as 60 percent of the water Water

Cool season grasses that are often used for lawns fim Allison, Potter County extension agent. Allison said the most efficient time to water is before 10 a.m. and after 9 p.m. need as much as 0.3 to 0.6 of an inch of moisture a

you apply to the lawn in the heat of the day," said

Africa explosions today kill at least 8 Americans

NAIROBI, Kenva (AP) — tal of Dar es Salaam. Terrorist bombs exploded minthan 67 people, injuring 1,100 and turning buildings into mountains of shattered con-

looked more like a rodeo than a

At least eight Americans were among the dead in Kenya and seven more were missing, U.S. Embassy spokesman Chris Scharf said. In Washington, a State Department official could confirm only six dead, but said there may be more.

claims of responsibility.

a collapsed building looking for victims, calling out and pull bodies from the wreckage newspaper in London. and free trapped people crying

"Once the rubble is cleared further we expect to find more," said Red Cross spokeswoman Nina Galbe. Another Red Cross worker who refused Broadcasting Corp. reported to give his name added: "There police suspected a van loaded are too many dead to count."

More than 60 people were killed and 1,100 injured in blast. Nairobi alone, Galbe said.

In Washington, President utes apart outside the U.S. Clinton said "these acts of terembassies in Kenya and rorist violence are abhorrent, Tanzania today, killing more they are inhumane," and pledged to track down those responsible.

He ordered American flags flown at half staff at U.S. installations around the world.

"There was no warning and Department spokesman Lee McClenny.

The Islamic Jihad, a successor here may be more. to the group that assassinated and ferried the injured. There were no immediate Egyptian President Anwar pitals in their own cars. Sadat, vowed last week to crawled over the twisted and because some of its members broken concrete and metal from were arrested in Albania and handed over to Egypt, according to a report Thursday in Alwaving their arms for help to Hayat, an Arabic-language

> Police in Nairobi were seen taking an Arabic-speaking man into custody, but authorities made no immediate comment.

The state-owned Kenya behind the embassy caused the Africa.

Officials said at least another 10:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EDT) topseven people were killed and pled the four-story Ufundi the FBI was preparing to send 72 hurt when a car bomb Cooperative building toward whatever resources were necesexploded outside the U.S. the embassy, which was badly sary to investigate, the Justice Embassy in the Tanzanian capidamaged. Cooperative Bank Department said.

House, with government and private offices, also was damaged. Windows were shattered as far as 10 blocks away.

"There was a huge blast and everything was flying. It was all confusion," said witness Pastor Wachira.

Bodies were draped out of the windows of a charred bus, and shattered cars were left there has been no claim of smoldering on the street amid responsibility," said State the debris. Dazed and bloody survivors lay on the ground until they were led away.

Passersby helped rescuers, and ferried the injured to hos-

Crowley, National In the Kenyan capital, crowds strike American interests Security Council spokesman, said U.S. officials are identifying the dead Americans and notifying relatives.

The Air Force has requested that a transport plane carrying medical aid and a small security detail leave Ramstein Air Base in Germany for Nairobi.

An Air Force C-9 medical transport will be sent separately to Tanzania, said Pentagon spokeswoman Col. Nancy Burt. She said a 40-strong marine Corps anti-terrorism security with explosives, and parked team was also on its way to

Because U.S. law provides The explosion in Nairobi at criminal penalties for terrorist attacks on Americans abroad,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today's high is expected to be cent chance of thunderstorms and a south wind between 10-15 mph. The anticipated overnight low is somewhere in the mid-60s with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a south to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tomorrow's weather should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s and a south wind between 5-15 mph. Thursday's near 60 mountains to the mid 70s high was 83; the low was 66.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70 to 74. Saturday, partly cloudy. 60s. South to southwest wind 10 A slight chance of thunderto 20 mph. Saturday, mostly storms east. High 94 to 99. sunny with a high 90 to 95. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms extreme southern Texas panhan- with a slight chance of showers dle, otherwise mostly clear. or thunderstorms extreme south-Lows 60-70. Saturday, partly east. Lows in the lower 70s, cloudy. Highs in the 90s. upper 60s. Hill Country. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the

REGIONAL FORECAST

65-70. Lows Mountains/Big Bend Area the 50s mountains to the lower Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 80s mountains to near 104 along the Rio Grande. Saturday night, fair. Lows from along the Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Tonight,

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Low SOUTH TEXAS — Hill

Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 60s to lower 70s. Permian the lower and mid 90s. Saturday Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — night, partly cloudy. Lows in the Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 70s, near 70 hill country. the mid to upper 60s. Saturday, Southeast Texas and Upper partly cloudy. Highs in the Texas Coast — Tonight, becomupper 90s to near 102. Saturday ing partly cloudy with a chance clear to partly cloudy. A slight night, fair. Lows 65-70. Concho of showers or thunderstorms. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs showers or thunderstorms. 90s. s

90-95. Saturday night, fair, Lows Highs in the upper 90s inland to 70-75. Far West Texas — Tonight, lower 90s coast. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid to upper partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday, becoming partly 70s inland to near 80 coast. in the lower 90s with a 20 per- cloudy. Highs in the mid to Coastal Bend and the Rio upper 90s. Saturday night, fair. Grande Plains — Tonight, most-Guadalupe ly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Saturday, partly cloudy with iso-70s along the Rio Grande. lated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s coast to near 100 inland. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Deep South Texas — Tonight, mostly clear east, partly cloudy west with a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Saturday, mostly sunny east, partly cloudy west with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms highs near 90 coast to the upper 90s inland, near 105 inland west. Saturday night, mostly clear east, partly cloudy west. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATE FORECAST NEW MEXICO — Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms mainly south and east, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows 40s to low 50s mountains, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, chance of thunderstorms central Valley/Edwards Plateau - Lows in the mid 70s inland to and north. Lows lower 60s to Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in near 80 coast. Saturday, partly lower 70s. Saturday, mostly the upper 60s to around 70. cloudy with a slight chance of sunny. Highs in the mid to upper

City briefs

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NINNY'S BUCKET - Going Out of **Business** Everything Goes!! Adv. MUSHROOM & SWISS Burgers are back at Hardees, 2

for \$2 limited time. 2505 Perryton Pkwy. Adv. IF THERE are any witnesses to the accident at Cuyler & Brown on 7-28-98 please call

665-0544 or 669-6056. Adv.

HOBBY SHOP - Close-out select group of fabric paints, paint on 1 of our wearable canvas pieces at 25% off. Also new shipment Lanyard & Pony beads of all colors. Adv.

BEAT THE last minute rush! Community Christian School. Limited number of student spaces available. Grades K-9. 665-3393. Adv.

SKATE TOWN Now Open Fri. eve. 8-11 p.m. Parties by appt. 665-9544. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1808 Grape. Golf clubs to microwave to wedding dress. Sat. 8-5. Adv. **DANCE - MCLEAN Country**

Club, Sat. 8th, 8-11:30 p.m. Music by Smokey Valley Boys. Members & guests welcome.

GARAGE SALE 4H Beef Project. Sat. 8:30-12. 2125 N.

Christy. Adv. POND PLANTS, Flea remedies, fish, bunnies, chickens, pups. Special Prices. 115 N.

West. Adv. STONE PENDANTS starting at \$28. Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

YARD SALE - Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. motorcycle, wet jet, car waterbed, propane bbq grill, much more. 1905 Williston. Adv.

YARD SALE at The Pet Shop. Critters, cages, clothing racks, lots of misc. 115 N. West. Adv. GARAGE SALE - 1226 Sumner 8-? Furniture & Misc.

CHANEY'S CAFE opening evenings beginning Aug. 11th from 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv. CHECK OUT our great bar-

gains for back to school. Twice Is Nice. Adv. IMAGES, CUYLER Clothing, Kids Stuff, 123 N. Cuyler, down-

town Pampa - Pop A Balloon Sale continues thru Sat. Aug. 8, 10-15-20% Off! Adv.

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Altrusa members Mayda King, president, (I-r), and style show co-chairs Karen Bridges and Jeanne Mitchell, are busy collecting door prizes for the club's sixth annual Style Show slated for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 15. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$10 and may be purchased from any Altrusa member or by calling 665-5145.

Gov. Bush suspends law to assist ranchers during current drought

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush has ordered the temporary suspension of a Texas law which is hindering the ability of Texas farmers and ranchers to haul hay to feed their livestock. The Texas Transportation Code requires anyone hauling hay beyond 150 miles of his or her home to obtain a commercial license. The Governor's Executive order waives that requirement for 90 days effective this past Wednesday.

The Texas Disaster Act allows the governor to suspend any regulatory statute that prevents, hinders or delays the response or recovery from a disaster. The drought in Texas has caused the depletion of pasture forage and hay supplies, creating the need for many ranchers and farmers to buy hay from suppliers outside their immediate areas.

"The drought has been devastating for many Texas farmers and ranchers," said Gov. Bush. "I hope this action will help farmers and ranchers weather this crisis and get feed to

Bush issued an Emergency Disaster Proclamation for Texas June 4.

Young Astronauts to meet

AMARILLO - The Don activities at every meeting,

Club, which began in 1995, is um to conduct them. This will

year. This group of children - young people who want to grades 3-5 - will meet at the have fun learning about

Discovery Center twice a space," said Planetarium

aerospace and astronomy The meetings will be from

activities, crafts and planetar- 4-5:30 p.m. or from 6-7:30

ium shows. The Young p.m. at the Discovery Center

Astronauts group will help on the following days: Sept. 8,

students experience the fun 22, Oct. 13, 27, Nov. 10, 24,

and adventure of learning Dec. 8, 22, Jan. 12, 26, Feb. 9, which often results in contin- 23, March 9, 23, April 13, 27

"Astronomy is one of the the club is \$20 for Discovery most popular sciences, and Center members and \$30 for

ued interest and better school and May 11, 25.

have experiments, crafts, and ext. 13.

month and will participate in coordinator, Aaron Guzman.

LPD now accepting applications in Amarillo, Pampa area, schedules day at AC

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of police officer. Representatives of the police department and the City of Lubbock Human Resources Department will be in Amarillo from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 13 at Amarillo College. No appoint-

ment is necessary.
Because the LPD fills its ranks with only the brightest and the best, the requirements to become an LPD officer are stringent. In order to begin the application process, you must be a U.S. citizen between 21 and 35. Applicants with five years prior police or military experience will be accepted through the age of

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Individuals cannot be under indictment for a felony offense or be convicted at any time of a felony offense or misdemeanor family violence offense.

Proof of a valid driver's license is required. The license must not be in jeopardy of suspension and must be covered by a current motor vehicle liability insurance

For more information, call 1-800-621-0793 or visit the LPD website located at <www.lubbockpolice.com>.

Frank Phillips registration set at Canadian **High School**

Harrington Discovery and we will utilize the BORGER - Frank Phillips Center's Young Astronauts Discovery Center's planetari- College off-campus fall registration will be from 5-7 p.m. gearing up for another terrific be a great opportunity for all. Aug. 17 at Canadian, Dalhart and Perryton high schools. On-campus registration will be from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 19 and 20 in the Classroom Learning Complex.

Classes will begin Aug. 24. Open registration will continue from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. through Aug. 27 and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 28.

For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-

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Extension Service to host conference

PERRYTON - An area-wide child care conference will be held in the afternoon: "Music Across the and training session will be held from 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Exposition Center in Perryton. This educational event, "Child Care Challenges," will provide training for workers in day care settings, mothers and parents. It is being co-sponsored by the Texas' Agricultural Extension Service in Hemphill, Ochiltree, Gray and Lipscomb Counties and Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service in Beaver County. In addition to providing training for all interested individuals, certificates of training worth 4.5 credit hours will be provided to those who need annual in-service training to maintain

Registration will be at 9 a.m. The keynote address 9:30 a.m. by Dorothy James. James is the Family Life Specialist with the Texas Agricultural P.O. Box 647, Perryton, TX 79070. Extension Service. Participants will learn new skills dealing with conflict management. Two sessions Extension agent.

Curriculum" and "Easy Arts and Crafts.

The first session will be conducted by Mary Raven, Extension educator, Family and Consumer Science Beaver County, and Joanna Blackwell, director of Kids Corner Daycare, Goodwell, Okla., and will explore how to incorporate music into the day care setting along with other resources.

The second session will teach how to incorporate learning centers in pre-school and after school programs and will be conducted by Cathy Campbell, activity coordinator and instructor, Canadian YMCA. Each session will provide handouts for participants to take home.

Pre-registration is encouraged. A \$5 registration 'Have You Blown Up Lately?" will be delivered at fee is to be sent to Cynthia Shattles, County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Sciences,

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Friday, August 7

Couple Eager For Grandchild Should Keep It To Themselves

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife are both 40 years old. They have been happily married for more than two years. Although we have a loving relationship with them, an important element in our lives is

They have not yet produced a child. They tell us she cannot conceive without medical help. My husband and I are in our 70s. We were told not to mention the childbirth subject, as it is a sensitive one. They claim to be "trying," but reveal nothing else.

My question: Do we have the right to ask them specifically what measures, if any, they have taken to help nature along? Dare I tell them that we feel cheated at not having a grandchild? May we speak of adoption to them? I feel this is a family concern, not just their problem.

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DEAR WANTS: You would be a mile out of line to harp on your desire to be grandparents, and to pry into your son and daughter-in-law's personal lives. They have already told you the subject is a sensitive one. Listen to them, and for heaven's sake, keep your questions to yourselves

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from Charles F. Yarham, who wrote about his pet peeve. The last line of his poem Abigail Van Buren

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was, "Is when a kid is called a 'sibling."

The useful term "sibling" never

gets me riled, It's a sister or a brother, whether

adult or child. But what gets my "goat" (and always did).

Is when a human child is called MAGGIE RITCHEY,

P.S. Actually, Abby, the above is a fib. I quite often use the term "kid" inappropriately, but I couldn't

DEAR MAGGIE: Tis a pity Chuck Yarham's ditty Within contained The very thing his verse

DEAR ABBY:

From me you'll get no quibbling.

There are words in English that

And the one that drives me up a Is when a kid is called a "sibling."

RENEE IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: The only time that "sibling" irks Is when the kid's a baby goat. I say English is, with all its

The bestest language ever wrote!
MICHELLE LEE,

DEAR ABBY: In response to

When I read your little poem, A gasp came from my throat. "Siblings" are our kinfolk,

RICHMOND, VA.

reply, please enclose a stamped, self-

included.)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Assuming a low profile suits you perfectly. Your intuition needs time to recharge. Take time alone, or relax with a close friend. Changing plans at the last minute could feel uncomfortable but might help you. Tonight: Early to bed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Pressure from a partner is

overwhelming. Take time to think rather than react. Don't argue or get into a power play. Just make it a simple "no." Make plans with friends. Take time to relax and laugh. Others happily greet you. Tonight: Do what makes you happy

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Intuition is right on with an important person in your life. Someone doesn't see eye-to-eye with you. You can talk until you are blue in the face, but he isn't changing his opinions. Cut losses, move on and take charge of your life. Tonight: Visit a parent or older friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** ★ Take off as soon as you can.

take control. A friend reaches out for you. Discussions help you see another point of view. Tonight: Discuss an upcoming vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Someone demands your attention, diminishing the pleasure of relating to him. Relax, and talk about your expectations. Though you don't want to state terms, you have to. Others need to know where you're coming from. Tonight: As you like it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Much is going on with others. Pressure from family or from a domestic matter fries your nerves. Really let go. A dear friend invites you on a day trip to escape it all. "Yes" is the only answer. Tonight: Don't always be the nurturer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ** Opt for a quiet day at home to night: Order in. finish off a project. Others pressure PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) and you don't know what to make of their demands. Communitake care of priorities. A child loves

your feet up. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Resist the irresistible! Is that possible? Follow that excellent advice with a financial or an emotional gamble. The results are far from pleasing. A partner does his best to Melanie Griffith (1957), singer help you with a special project. Caring flows. Tonight: A pajama party or pillow fight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you are out of kilter, adjust plans ★★★ Understand more of what you accordingly. Pressure is enormous need from others. Pace yourself with to make a must appearance, but a home project. Listen to someone's

**** Reach out for others, and stay in control. You understand a lot more than you are aware. Let someone play a role in your decisions. Don't make a problem bigger than it is. Start talks. Let creativity flow. A child lets you know how much he cares. Tonight: A favorite spot.

you, and others respond. Someone in cations are stilted. Screen calls, and charge is hard on you. Be realistic about your limits, and draw the line. being in on a secret. Tonight: Put After all, this is your Sunday too. A talk takes a serious tone but is necessary. Make important decisions. Tonight: A favorite restaurant.

Whitney Houston (1963)

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Charles Yarham's poem:

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suggestions. You don't need to be as much in control with a family member. Start breaking down boundaries. Trust that someone will match your efforts. Tonight: Barbecue. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Make money matters a high priority. Self-esteem is tied into your need to spend. Pull back, and take a hard look at what is motivating you. A family member gives you feedback that could be uncomfortable. To-

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A youth mission team from Baptist Church recently returned fro the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wypming. The 63 member team under the direction of Zan Walker held am vacation bible school at Ft. Washakie, Wyo., a backyard Bible Clubs in a housing project, a basketball camp in Riverton, Wyo., and replaced a section of the roof at Wind River Indian Baptist Church.



Federal investigators targeting illegal Cuban cigar market

B/LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents have hade some high-profile arrests in their bid Esplendidos. to snuff out the aroma of Cuban cigars in the United States.

successful cigars.

spiracy were arrested Wednesday, and five Kenneth Joseph, one of the arrested purmore were taken into custody Thursday chasers. "It is both absurd and arcane to after raids on the Racquet & Tennis Club think that an individual American who and the Patroon restaurant, where cigars buys a cigar from another American can be legal and in this country is legal when it are treated as delicately as babies.

Those arrested included Racquet Club manager Robert Gressler, Patroon owner

manager Alex Hasbany.

Also arrested Wednesday and Thursday were four buyers of the cigars who were willing to pay \$825 for a box of Cohiba

The men were charged under the Trading with the Enemy Act, which carries a poten-Agents raided two Manhattan businesses tial penalty of up to 10 years in prison and and arrested seven people in an attempt to up to a \$100,000 fine. All those arrested rid the industry of the most popular and were released on their own recognizance after brief court appearances.

'This makes no sense," said Michael Two of the defendants charged with con- Kennedy, a lawyer for business executive he said. arrested for trading with the enemy."

Calls to Patroon were not immediately Kenneth Aretsky and Patroon cigar room returned today. Gressler, the Racquet Club doesn't do any harm to anyone.

manager, said he had "nothing to say."

Gordon Mott, managing editor of Cigar Aficionado, said most Cuban cigars are smuggled into the country in small quantities by individuals who are not related to any organized smuggling ring.

He said the magazine estimates cigar consumption in the United States grew from 100 million in 1992 to about 500 million in 1997. Still, the number of Cuban cigars smuggled into the country has held steady at between 6 million and 8 million,

"People are being arrested for a product that in every other country in the world is doesn't come from Cuba," he said. "I think cigar smokers in general consider it a pretty unfair targeting of something that really

Lucky Ohio 13 validate lottery tickets today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lottery officials confirmed today that the ticket held by 13 Ohio workingmen was the winner of \$161.5 million in the Powerball lottery. But the happy 13 stayed away and largely anonymous.

The winners' attorney, Larry Sturtz, and three security guards traveled 170 miles by car from Upper Arlington, Ohio, to Hoosier Lottery headquarters to bring in the ticket for validation.

"After meeting with Sturtz, Hoosier Lottery Director James Maguire confirmed the ticket was authentic. He said the money would be transferred electronically next week to the Ohio bank holding an account for the Lucky 13 Trust, which was created to claim the jackpot and maintain the anonymity of most of the

The multistate Powerball offered a record \$295.7 million jackpot in last month's drawing. The previous record jackpot for a single ticket was \$195 million, also in the Powerball game, won by an Illinois couple in May.

The winners, who nicknamed themselves "the Lucky 13," work at Automation Tooling Systems in the Columbus suburb of Westerville. They decided to take the \$161.5 million lump-sum payment option instead of the higher figure over a period of years. That comes to \$12.4 million before taxes for each of the 13 work-

The ticket had been stored in a safe deposit box. Sturtz held it up for photographers at a news conference, declaring it to be the win-

"It's been quite a zoo for this past week, but the nice part of it is, I've taken that heat. It's easier for me to take the heat than it is the 13 of them," he said.

Sturtz said the 13 had created the trust so that most of them, other than one member who's been widely interviewed and photographed with his wife, could remain out of the media spotlight and dodge the inevitable bombardment of requests from charities

and businesses seeking investments. Sturtz said they had told him: "We don't want to run to the press. We don't want our life to change." Sturtz said he has received countless proposals, including offers to make a movie

Some of the older members of the group may retire a few years early, but others plan to continue at their jobs.

These are good, basic, family value, moral Midwesterners. Work every day for a living, love their company," Sturtz said. The winners had 180 days from the July 29 drawing to present

their ticket for validation. They bought 130 tickets — spending \$10 apiece — at a gasoline station in Richmond, Ind., about 100 miles away. Powerball operates in 20 states, but Ohio is not one of them.

The only member of the group to have spoken with reporters is



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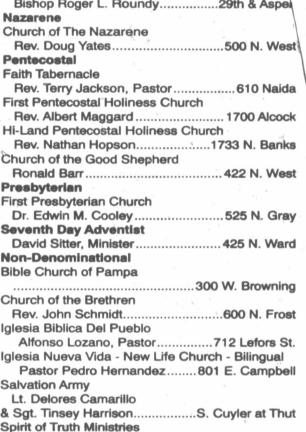


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Minister's Musings

One of the more fascinating articles that is published in this newspaper is this one, "The Minister's Musings.

The reason that it is so fascinating is that each minister who writes demonstrates his or her uniqueness in their writing. Through the words that are penned, the reader may experience differing personalities, differing understandings of the scriptures, differing ways of expressing faith, and differing ways of experiencing life.

week that I grab the newspaper as quickly as it is delivered and turn immediately to the religion page to read what a minister writes. From the discussions I overhear among ministers and from people in the coffee shops and in the pews, the people who read this article recognize what is good, what is unique, and what is wonderful about the people who write and share their faith and their understanding with Pampa in this way.

Certainly I have learned to appreciate the depth of understanding some of my colleagues in ministry express in their writing. This is good. For you see, since the time of the establishment of the first century church Lord and give thanks to God." Paul was there has been a wide variance in the ways effectively saying that it was a matter of people understand the Gospel of Jesus intent rather than the observances of the dif- to God."

By Reverend Dr. Edwin Cooley

First Presbyterian Church

Friday evening is the only evening of the Christ and the methods that people employ to worship the Lord God.

Paul, the apostle, spent a considerable time trying to resolve the disputed in the early church by teaching people to celebrate their differences. The entire chapter of Romans 14 expresses Paul's belief that the varying ways that the people were expressing their love and worship of God were all correct and all appropriate as long as they do so "...in honor of the Lord and give thanks to

Those who ate and participated in feasts were no more or less worshipful that those who fasted and meditated as long as their intent was to participate "...in honor of the

fering practices of worship that was the real determining factor.

Over the past three years I have been privileged to worship with many of the congregations in Pampa. Because I am trained in and nourished by Reformed Worship and I have limited experience in Pentecostal, Full Gospel, or Evangelical Worship, I was delighted to learn and to experience the depth of faith and was challenged to newer and wonderful understanding of God's love and grace in worship within differing traditions. This continues to be a discovery process that causes my faith and my understanding to be deepened and broadened immeasurably.

There is much that is good and wonderful about our differing styles and manners in worship. There is much that we can learn from each other. There is much that we can do together that will glorify God's name and give thanks to God for first choosing and loving us. That which binds us together "...in honor of the Lord and Give(ing) thanks to God," is good. That which separates us in distrust and dishonor of one another is bad.

Let us honor one another; and, let us celebrate our differences; and let us worship "...in honor of the Lord and Give(ing) thanks

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My daughter and I decorated just look the living room of our home on at the car-Wednesday. to on s?"

To say one decorates some- Laurie thing makes it sound like a birth- asked. day cake or a Christmas tree where sugary icing or glittering worry garland transforms the ordinary about it. to magical. We did not decorate Since they for whimsy; we instead rigged probably our room with sturdy books and don't glossy magazines in order to undermake a joke - about us.

These were not just any books, but those we arrayed on each side of the fireplace like paper soldiers, piled on the stereo cabinet in carefully constructed haphazard piles, and fanned on the coffee table were selected with a used to be a "New Yorker" regupurpose - to make you think we lar. Tell them The Addams would think you read it," Laurie are literate, cultured and trav- Family inspired your sense of

"Hey, Mom, if we pile all these argues with family values." "New Yorkers" on the coffee

"Don't By Cheryl Berzanskis stand the

for the cartoons, you can blather where. on about the genius of Charles Addams, who

family values as a child. No one

poems? Or will they know we nent) in carefully sloppy piles, further south than Galveston."



about Buenos Aires and people plain.

By the time we were finished, you'd think we could cook like a oversize Tuscan, climb like Sir Edmund travel Hillary and philosophize like

The greatest joke of the day however, was not literary, but neer hus- musical.

Our piano, ornamented with favorite only a dozen of our children's pictures awaited its allotment of s haped cultural props. From the piano t a b l e . bench we selected an assortment p o e t r y . Fabulous of sheet music - "Jesu, Joy of either, they won't bring them up photography on glossy paper for discussion," I replied, "And as can inspire one to travel any
Fabulous of sheet music - "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats" - all in keeping with the family joke since none of "We could wrinkle the cover us can play them through withand break the spine of the book out the neighbors calling to com-

But the joke is still on us. We offered, "You don't have to tell have to remember to dust them them you got it off a bargain as they slumber above the keytable at Hastings. You don't have board. Moving hands and turn-After arranging the most to tell them you didn't cross the ing pages will never knock the table, will people think we really impressive magazines ("Concrete Mississippi River until you dust from their covers. And you understand those goofy little Institute Quarterly" is promi- moved to Texas and haven't been will know silly pretensions are a vanity of human nature.

Church Briefs

Church of the Good Shepard, 422 N. West St., Pampa will have a ree Pizza Party for all school age children, Friday August 14th, 6:30-3:30 p.m. Lots of pizza, fun & games. All are welcome.

Those who sing, play musical instruments, or just enjoy hearing good Gospel music are invited to the monthly Gospel Singing at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The singing will be from 2 until 4 Sunday afternoon, August 9th. Singers and musicians from a number of Pampa churches and the surrounding area are expected. The informal sing-along style of the meeting features instrumental and vocal numbers and a good deal of congregational singing, with which all can join in. A welcome is extended to everyone by Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation.

Come all to an exciting life changing event, Power Weekend '98' Highland Baptist Church will be providing free food, power lifters, a pand, speakers, sand volley ball, and basketball. There will be a lot of fun going on under the tent. We hope to reach our youth in the community and give them a life changing experience. Power Weekend '98 s for all and isn't for the glory of a specific church but is for the glory of Christ. So we want everyone to come and join us under the tent at 1301 N. Banks in Pampa. Middle school and high school night is Saturday at 6 p.m. Please come and have a good time and a life changing experience.

The congregations of the Macedonia Baptist Church and the First Presbyterian Church will worship together Sunday, August 16 at 10:45 .m. at the Presbyterian Church, 525 Gray St. in Pampa. The pastors of the two churches are the Co-Chairmen of the Pampa

Area Unified Ministerial Alliance.

The leadership of the worship service will be equally shared by the wo churches. The Macedonia Church Choir will present the anthem and a part of the worship music and members of the Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew Episcopal Church will sing a duet.

The Reverend I.L. Patrick and the Reverend Dr. Edwin M. Cooley will share the pulpit in presenting a dialogue sermon on unity. The two pastors have been working on the development of the sermon for several weeks. Their unique personalities and dynamic styles reflecting differing religious and cultural orientations but demonstrating a common faith promises to be a powerful worship experience.

The public is encouraged to share in worship with the two Pampa churches on August 16. Come and worship with them as they celebrate their differences and rejoice in their common faith this Friday at 6 p.m.



Religion briefs around the nation-

South remains religious stronghold

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The South remains a religious bastion where nearly every one believes in God and almost half think prayer heals, according to a poll conducted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The poll was conducted in the spring by the university's Institute for Research in Social Science. It is based on telephone interviews with 844 adults in 12 Southern states and 413 adults in the other states and has an error margin of 4 percentage points for Southerners surveyed and 5 percentage points for others.

Results show 88 percent of Southerners believe in God, compared with 78 percent of other Americans. Ninety percent of Southerners believe in answered prayers, compared with 80 percent of non-Southerners. And 46 percent of Southerners believe they have been healed by prayer, compared with 28 percent of others.

Spirituality on a roll, thanks to drums SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The sound of drums has drawn crowds to quasi-spiritual services or

Sunday afternoons. For the past four years, even in winter snow, a few die-hard musicians have huddled under a pavilion in Liberty Park, strumming guitars, rat-

tling maracas and beating bongos and congas. Born on a surge of Generation X-ers' nostalgia for the 1960s and '70s, the park's drum circle has become a haven for counterculture neo-hippies, skinheads, minorities, the homeless and old hip-

Music starts around noon, or whenever more than one drummer arrives. It wraps up when the last drum leaves, usually at 7 or 8 p.m.

Susan Cottler, Westminster College history professor and pop-culture observer, said the gathering is evidence of a search for community. **Photos by Danny Cowan**

right) Johnathon Brockington, youth worker, Mistie West, assistant director, and Mary Crook, VBS director, and Gary Jameson, minister of music participating by giving prizes away at Calvary Baptist's recent VBS. The theme was "A Passport to the Holy Land."

Calvary (Bottom, right) Baptist's Associate Pastor Richard Bartel gets dunked during the carnival at VBS.



Zion Lutheran Church members go to Germany

Church of Pampa recently joined family and friends in a nine day trip to Germany. The purpose of the trip was to visit the towns and sites related to the Lutheran Reformation. In addition, the group visited other places that are important German cultural sites.

The group began by visiting the town of Eisenach where both Martin Luther and J.S. Bach had attended middle school.

born in and later died in. At the town of Wittenberg, the group visited the Luther home that has now been converted into a reformation museum. Later that day logical conferences were held churches and capitals of Europe.

Members of Zion Lutheran concerning the reformation movement.

> Back in Wittenberg that evening, they also saw the Castle Church where Luther posted his famous 95 Thesis. The group also saw the city of

> Erfurt where Luther received his college education and then entered the Augustinian Monastery. The group wrapped up their tour by visiting the medieval town of Rothenburg and the Bavarian

The tour stopped at the town of Castles of King Ludwig II. A brief Eisleben that Luther was both stop in the Passion Play village of Oberammergau allowed the group to buy souvenirs.

Pastor Hasskarl has been asked to lead a tour back to Europe in two years. This tour will be to celthey traveled to the city of Torgau ebrate the second Millennium of to visit the site where many theo- Christianity by visiting the great





Campaign finance reformers targeting U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers rights. of legislation that would rewrite

But a spokesman for the Senate's top Republican said a of reform appeared undeterred. vote there was unlikely.

ing Thursday with a 252-179 vote money" — the unlimited and September. unregulated money donations to the 1996 elections.

'This is a bill the Senate can Shays, R-Conn., a co-sponsor of Senate," she said. the measure, which was support-Democrats and one independent. Republicans and 15 Democrats.

ilar legislation twice and both of the people and pass bipartisan times supporters failed to get the campaign finance reform. votes needed to halt GOP-delaying tactics and force a vote. co-sponsor of the Senate bill, said Majority Leader Trent Lott, R- passage was possible because its Miss., has said he has no interest support increased with each vote in resurrecting the issue in the to break the Republican filibuster. final days of the session.

issue already. There is no more of said in an interview. a consensus now than there was lete action on the government on several alternatives spending bills.

by Shays and Rep. Marty to final passage. Meehan, D-Mass., would ban soft

The effect of all this federal the fund-raising rules for political regulation is to chill free speech campaigns hope a House vote and political participation," said that favors such changes will per- House Majority Whip Tom suade the Senate to revisit the DeLay of Texas, who led GOP opposition to the reform effort.

Buoyed by the vote, supporters

Common Cause, a public inter-The House ended a months- est group that favors campaign long fight over campaign financ- reform, said it was mounting a grassroots campaign to lobby for for a complete ban on "soft Senate passage of the bill in

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., the political parties that led to said she would lobby her senator congressional and Justice to support the bill and urged Department investigations after members of the public to pick up the telephone and do the same.

There is every reason now to vote for," said Rep. Christopher stand up and pass it in the

President Clinton, who also ed by 61 Republicans, 190 supports the bill, called its passage a "heartening sign for the Voting against it were 164 health of our democracy." He urged the Senate to "heed the The Senate has considered sim- actions of the House and the will

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., a

"Now I think we're about "The Senate has dealt with this ready to put it over the top," he

To get this far, the Shaysin the spring," Lott spokesman Meehan bill survived an unusual John Czwartacki said. He added procedure crafted by House GOP that the priority for the remaining leaders that stretched debate over weeks is for the Senate to com- many weeks and required votes dozens of amendments. The bill The House bill, co-sponsored with the most support advanced

An alternative, offered by a money at the federal, state and bipartisan group of freshmen, local levels. It also would regulate posed the strongest challenge to issue advertising that purports to Shays. But the House rejected it educate voters but increasingly is Thursday by a 221-147 vote, with used to influence elections, and 61 members taking a neutral posiexpand disclosure requirements. tion by voting "present" and Opponents criticized it as an reserving their support for the assault on American's free-speech Shays bill.

McLean Summer Arts Program



McLean Parent Teacher Association hosted its first ever Summer Arts classes in McLean recently with assistance from Pampa Fine Arts Association. Here Russell Dougless, (I-r) Jessica Baggerman and Leda Juengerman, all of Pampa, all members of the McLean summer arts program elementary drama class, work on costumes and props assisted by teacher Roger Reyna, of Pampa High School.

Neighbors buy house to keep convicted molester out

threats, residents in this rural community are mother later this month. using another approach to keep a convicted child molester from moving into their neigh-

borhood - they're buying his mother's house. Residents say the \$250,000 is a cheap

Thursday.

Hawes, 27, will be freed Aug. 18 after servprice to pay for their children's safety, ing nearly five years in prison. He was con-senior Washington County parole and probawhich they say would be jeopardized if victed of following two 10-year-old girls from tion officer.

DILLEY, Ore. (AP) - Instead of protests or Jonathan Hawes moved in with his an elementary school and sexually assaulting them in 1993.

Hawes' mother, Wendy Brewton, was Hawes was planning to move into unavailable to comment on the deal late Brewton's home in Dilley. The home met basic supervision conditions because no minors live there or visit, said Bob Severe,

United Methodists to debate rules on same-sex unions

across the country are watching end Saturday. A decision was not and praying as their church's highest judicial body meets to consider the question of homo- with discussing this with one sexual marriage.

Some pray that tradition will hold. Others pray for change.

United Methodist Church is on Bering the line starting today when its Judicial Council meets to considare legally binding.

"If they rule that this is a a blow to those who support the some Methodist pastors. rights of gay and lesbian persons," said Kathryn Johnson, executive director of the Methodist Federation for Social Justice. "It is a very important

A section of the church guidelines, known as the Social Principles, states: "Ceremonies tor for exclusion would be very that celebrate homosexual unions shall not be conducted by our ministers and shall not be conducted in our churches.'

Last year, the Rev. Jimmy Creech of Omaha, Neb., performed a ceremony uniting a lesbian couple. He said he didn't think he was breaking church law because he interpreted the principles only as guidelines, but was charged with disobedience United Methodist Church in and tried before church peers.

Creech was acquitted in March; however, he was not renewed as with 9.5 million members, is the pastor at his church. He plans to second-largest that the guidelines are not legally States after the Southern Baptists.

DALLAS (AP) – Methodists The meeting was scheduled to expected right away.

"My prayer is that we be open another and to hearing new things that we haven't heard before," said Marilyn Meeker-All agree the direction of the Williams, senior pastor at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Houston.

"God works in surprising er whether church guidelines ways, and if you're not ready to prohibiting same-sex marriages hear something surprising, you might miss God's will," she said. Closing the door to homosexu-

chargeable offense under the als who want to get married in Social Principles, that will reflect the church would be difficult for

"As pastors we want to serve the people, love God and love one another," said Ms. Meeker-Williams, whose congregation includes a large number of homosexuals. "We want to include everybody, and to make sexual orientation a deciding fac-

But other pastors hope the church stands by its long prac-

"I'm very concerned that the church find a way to continue to embrace what has almost universally been accepted as the Christian tradition on this issue for almost 2,000 years," said Rev. Mike Walker, pastor of the First

The United Methodist Church, argue before the Judicial Council denomination in the United

Joe Leonard of the National

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SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Bill Monroe of Pampa had a hole-in-one on the No. 7, 150-yard hole at the Pampa Country Club. It was his first hole-in-one. It was witnessed by Dale Kessels of Pampa.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Comets admit they're thinking about another WNBA championship.

"Our goal has always been to win the second WNBA Championship," said Cynthia Cooper, after scoring 21 points in the Comets' 75-64 victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Thursday night.

The defending champions struggled in the second half, nearly squandering a 16-point lead, but recovered down the stretch.

Kim Perrot added 16 points for the Comets (23-2), Sheryl Swoopes had 14, and Tina Thompson had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Jennifer Gillom led the Mercury (13-10) with 19 points, and Michelle Griffiths added 15.

Houston led 33-29 at halftime and started the second half with a 20-8 run — including 10 points by Swoopes — to build a 53-37 lead.

OLYMPICS

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM is ending its 38-year marketing relationship with the Olympics, deciding after months of negotiations not to sign an eight-year deal, the company said today.

IBM, which spent more than \$100 million to sponsor the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, and provided much of the behind-thescenes technology for free, wanted local Olympic organizing committees to share the technology costs.

The two sides never agreed on how much money should be paid to IBM or how much the company should do for free in exchange for marketing rights. IBM executives were upset by an International Ólympic Committee decision to seek a more profitable sponsorship deal for upcoming games' Internet services and sites, a role IBM held in the last two Olympics, in Nagano and Atlanta.

"The IOC asked for a significant increase in our sponsorship commitment. We felt that was not commensurate with the marketing benefits we would receive in return," IBM spokeswoman Debbie Gottheimer said, confirming published reports today that the company was pulling

The IOC concluded that IBM's projected costs were too high, Richard Pound, an IOC vice president in charge of sponsorships, told The Wall Street Journal.

IBM's sponsorship will end with the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. At the Nagano and Atlanta games, the company supplied computers and staff to run Web sites, score boards and other technology. It promoted its Olympics involvement in TV and print advertisements.

The decision means the company won't be involved in the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. U.S. Olympic Committee marketing chief John Krimsky expressed some concern about the tim-

"With less than four years to go (before the 2002 Games), it is absolutely essential for the organizing committee to move quickly in replacing IBM's technical capability with a results system necessary for the conduct of the Games," he told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Officials of both the Salt Lake and U.S. Olympic committees expect to benefit from the change

"It increases the chances of revenues from the sales of sponsorships to several parties instead of one," SLOC President Frank Joklik told the Tribune.

Rangers down Red Sox, extend win streak to 5

In the five games since GM Doug Winning breeds confidence." Melvin swung two trades to acquire infielders Todd Zeile and Royce Clayton and pitcher Todd Vaughn as the tying run. Stottlemyre, the Texas Rangers are unbeaten.

ers, however. The Rangers also streak.

Boston slugger Mo Vaughn with runners on first and second for his 30th save, and Gonzalez happened." homered as the Rangers extended their winning streak with a 7-

"We're playing inspired baseball," Rangers manager Johnny getting ready for in mid- in the game. February. If you look at the start-

down to Wetteland facing position.'

I can't let Mo come up as the max of a possible first-round It hasn't just been the newcom- tying run, but that's what hap- playoff preview. pened and I had nobody to have gotten plenty of help from blame but myself," said extending his major league-leadholdovers like John Wetteland Wetteland, who has 30 or more ing RBI total to 118, and John and Juan Gonzalez during the saves for the sixth time in his Burkett pitched 6 1-3 innings career. "In that situation against strong innings for the Rangers." Wetteland ended Thursday a hitter as talented as Mo, if night's game by striking out you're going to throw it to a spot, homer in the seventh was just you'd better have a little extra the fifth ball hit into the second mustard on it, and that's what deck in left field in the five-year

> Wetteland, pitching in his third straight game, walked Scott struck out the next two batters, won eight of their previous 10. then gave up a single to John

ing pitching, the defense, the get him and that's half the bat- plays at third base by Zeile.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — timely hitting, it's a good feeling. tle," Vaughn said. "But John made a good pitch. I need to do The Boston-Texas game came better with runners in scoring

Most of the crowd of 32,132 "I went to the mound thinking was on its feet to cheer the cli-

Gonzalez hit his 33rd homer,

Gonzalez's 429-foot solo history of The Ballpark in Arlington.

Vaughn hit his 28th and 29th Hatteberg leading off the ninth, homers for the Red Sox, who

Burkett (7-11) gave up solo Oates said. "You can feel it in the Valentin. Wetteland used a high homers to Vaughn and Mike dugout, on the field and in the fastball on a 3-2 count to strike Stanley, but the Red Sox mancommunity. This is what we start out Vaughn, who homered twice aged just four other hits against him, all singles. Burkett benefit-"I got John where I wanted to ed from several strong defensive

"Todd made some key defen- solidified our defense." sive plays," Burkett said. "That now. The two new guys have in six innings.

Bret Saberhagen (11-6) lost for gives you a lot of confidence as a the first time since June 20, pitcher. We've got a new team allowing five runs and eight hits

Astros trade Schourek

purchasing left-hander Pete Schourek from the Houston

Schourek, 29, was 7-6 with a 4.50 ERA in 15 starts for the Gerry Astros this season, winning four of his last five decisions. He had his best year in 1995, when he went 18-7 for Cincinnati, but since having elbow surgery his cent. endurance has been limited.

And, when the Astros acquired Randy Johnson last week, 57-52 with 304 walks and 600 Schourek became expendable. The deal, for an undisclosed amount of cash, creates space on could start against the Rangers the Houston roster for left-han- on Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston der Billy Wagner, who's expected Red Sox added depth to their to be activated from the 15-day starting rotation on Thursday, disabled list for Friday night's game against the Phillies.

> "Pete did a great job for us this year in helping us get where we are," Astros general manager Hunsicker said. "Rebounding from elbow surgery is difficult at best, and there were some days he went out there and was not at 100 per-

> Schourek has a career mark of strikeouts. Schourek will join the Red Sox in Texas today, and he

Harvesters speed up practice sessions

PAMPA — Pampa High foot- like we've never been able to ball prospects will have to get used to some swift workouts this this is pretty good for us."

field, but we've going at a faster

Plans are to have each practice cumstances. last for about 90 minutes. For the players, that initial workout may have seemed much longer.

good. We're not displeased with their conditioning, but I wish they would take more time to the mental part of fundamentals." condition themselves. That's just the way it goes, however," Cavalier said.

ers, 44 junior varsity players and longtime rival Borger on Aug. 20, 45 freshmen reported to the first starting at 7 p.m. in Amarillo's day of practice.

for us," Cavalier said. "It seems Aug. 25, starting at 6 p.m.

generate the bigger numbers, but

With full contact drills not "We've kind of changed our allowed yet, the players format," said PHS head coach among other things - are learn-Dennis Cavalier following ing the different plays, blocking Wednesday's opening practice. assignments and how to line up "We're spending less time on the against different formations. Fundamentals are taught as much as possible under the cir-

"We're trying to do as much fundamental work as we can," Cavalier said. "It's hard to do in a "We got after them pretty contact sport when we're not allowed contact vet. Our emphasis now is teaching the drills and

The Harvesters have two scrimmages scheduled before the season opener Sept. 3 at Lubbock Cavalier said 38 varsity play- Estacado. The first one is against Dick Bivins Stadium. Pampa "That's a pretty good number scrimmages Frenship at home on

Comets' star



Houston Comets' basketball star Cynthia Cooper stays busy during a recent autograph session. Cooper scored 21 points as the Comets defeated Phoenix, 75-64, in WNBA action Thursday night. The Comets are the defending league champions and boosted this year's record to 23-2 with last night's win.

Big crowd shows up for 'Pokes scrimmage

for El Paso getting tired of the Dallas Cowboys' annual scrim-

More than 40,000 people turned out on a warm Thursday night to watch the Cowboys practice with the Oakland Raiders in Dallas' third controlled scrimmage in the Sun Bowl.

Contrary to talk leading up to the game, no one seemed bored with it. In fact, everyone seemed to be having a very good time.

Fans cheered from the beginning, did the wave and engaged in good-natured taunting of one another. The emotions ran so high, that there really didn't seem to be that much difference between this crowd and the record-setting turnout of 51,118 for the first game

"I just enjoy watching the me," said Cowboys fan Tom Hill, game's sole score.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — So much who has attended all three games. Still, Hill conceded he would like to see the same kind of fervor that gripped the city the first time came

> He and other fans also said that El Paso was due for an exhibition game and all were eager for what local officials have said is their ultimate goal, landing the Cowboys' training camp.

As for keeping interest high in the scrimmages, some more performances like Thursday's might

The Cowboys, who have struggled the past two seasons, showed a little of their old spark as their starters dominated in their only full series to edge the Raiders 7-0.

Free agent pickup Chris Warren took advantage of a gaping hole opened by rookie Flozell Adams and Erik Williams to sprint 15 Cowboys. It is still exciting for years into the end zone for the

Retama's top jockey back in saddle

Ricky Frazier goes to bed at night, career."

No bad thoughts. No swirling problems. Just rest.

For the past two years, Frazier surgery on his knee. has limped and lingered through

A nagging left knee injury even had Frazier contemplating a career restoring houses or as a travel agent.

But Frazier has been a professional jockey since he was 16, and he's been around horses all his life.

"The bad thing was, this is my career," Frazier, 35, said. "This is Frazier is leading all jockeys at Memorial stakes races. all I know. When you're not riding well, it puts a strain on you. It

SAN ANTONIO — When that this may be the end of my winning percentage of 31.7.

But Frazier decided in April ture races in the seven nights enough was enough and went to Retama has been open. Vail, Colo., to have arthroscopic

"With the knee coming back, it's a career as a jockey that left him in really lifted the load," Frazier and I wasn't confident in myself. There was no way anyone was confident in me. It's hard enough whether or not a horse is sound instructions. without having to worry about

the jockey.' Retama Park.

finances. I was getting depressed with 13 wins in 41 mounts — a quality horses.'

He has also captured five fea-

Frazier has won by riding in front as well as coming from behind.

"The one thing about me is that said. "I was limping for two years, I don't have one style of riding," Frazier said. "A lot of times you get into one routine of riding. I like to hear what the trainer says for a trainer to worry about about the horse and follow his

Frazier has teamed with trainer James Hudson in capturing the Now with the knee intact, Davy Crockett and J.R. Straus

You have to get good horses to Through last Sunday, Frazier is win," Frazier said. "I haven't gotmakes you worry about your atop the Retama jockey standings ten the quantity, but I've been on

Braves' Maddux throws three-hit shutout at Reds

By DENNIS WASZAK Jr. **Associated Press Writer**

Greg Maddux was in total control — as usual

Maddux (15-5) allowed three hits, walked none and struck out six for his 199th career victory in the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday

The four-time Cy Young Award winner has 28 career shutouts and 89 complete games, including nine this season. He lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.53, and needed just 92 pitches to finish the shutout in 2 hours, 5 minutes.

"You keep saying the same thing over and over and its sounds like a recording," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He was absolutely in command."

NL other games, Philadelphia beat San Diego 3-2 in 11 innings, New York defeated San Franciso 9-8, Colorado manager Jack McKeon said. "He downed Pittsburgh 5-1 and carved us up. 'He didn't give us winning run for the second time homered and drove in four runs

Montreal beat Los Angeles 9-0. Maddux didn't need much Phillies 3, Padres 2 help from his offense, but got homered twice.

You're always glad to throw a shutout," Maddux said. "You got to pitch good and get some great. They don't come around too often.'

Andres Galarraga added his 34th homer for the Braves.

Jones gave the Braves a 1-0 ting the first pitch from Mike Remlinger (6-12) over the centerfield fence for his 18th homer.

seventh hit in 12 career at-bats perfect 10th. against Remlinger, who allowed three runs and seven hits in sixplus innings

Rico Brogna had an RBI single

anything good to hit."

plenty from Andruw Jones, who in the 11th inning off San Diego a four-run lead in the eighth Philadelphia's victory.

The Phillies, who snapped their season-high seven-game the Atlanta Braves' 5-0 win over breaks, and I did. Shutouts are losing streak, avoided their second three-game sweep at San Diego this season and handed homers for the Mets, who moved Hoffman his first loss since July

> 11 of last season. lead in the second inning by hit- with a double. Brogna initially hitting streak. attempted to bunt, fell behind 0-2, then singled to score Rolen.

Hoffman (3-1), who leads the to load the bases in the ninth, and It was Jones' fourth homer and majors with 37 saves, pitched a Giants manager Dusty Baker

After the game, the Padres reacquired Randy Myers, grabbing him off waivers from of bases-loaded jam in the ninth Jones hit his second homer off Toronto to give the NL West leadreliever John Hudek in the ers a left-handed complement to Hoffman.

"Maddux is a master," Reds Mets 9, Giants 8

a wild one over San Francisco.

The Mets, whose bullpen blew Carlos Perez. closer Trevor Hoffman in inning by giving up two three- one-out single in the first and a run homers, rallied with a run in leadoff single in the sixth — his the eighth and two in the ninth.

The Giants were 49-0 when leading after eight innings. John Olerud hit one of four the Expos.

within 2 1/2 games of the idle Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-Scott Rolen led off the 11th card race. Olerud has a 20-game Lenny Harris was walked eight hits in five-plus innings. intentionally by Robb Nen (7-3)

> Luis Lopez on five pitches. Turk Wendell (4-0) pitched out for the win.

brought in Mesa, who walked

Expos 9, Dodgers 0

At Montreal, Jeremy Powell combined with two relievers on a Jose Mesa walked home the two-hitter and rookie Terry Jones pitcher since Jose DeLeon lost 11

in three games as New York won in the Expos' victory over Los Angeles and former teammate

Powell (1-1) allowed only a last inning — in getting his first major league win. Mike Maddux and Anthony Telford finished for

Jones opened the fifth with his first major league homer, a shot off Perez (7-11), who was traded to Los Angeles last week.

Perez allowed seven runs and

Rockies 5, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Dante Bichette hit his 200th career homer and John Thomson pitched a four-hitter as Colorado extended Jason Schmidt's winless streak to 12 consecutive starts.

Schmidt (8-9) is 0-8 since becoming the NL's first eight-game winner on June 1. He has the longest losing streak by a Pittsburgh straight decisions in 1985

Stalemate continues in basketball lockout

end the NBA lockout. The own-door.' ers were not impressed.

"The owners were scratching out was planned. their heads and wondering why they'd even bother to put this on the table," commissioner David Stern said after he, his deputy six owners ended Thursday's bargaining session by abruptly walking out.

It was an unexpected twist to the labor stalemate on the first day of formal bargaining since June 22.

"We were very disappointed. We made absolutely no Russ Granik said.

The meeting, attended by more than a dozen players and six owners, lasted about 90 minutes before the sides took a lunch break. When talks resumed, the first since April 1.

Things took a turn for the worse when union attorney Jeffrey Kessler told the owners they stood a good chance of losing two cases before the National Labor Relations Board and arbitrator John Feerick.

"We came to negotiate, not to be lectured on legal proceedings and their ultimate outcome, Stern said. "The good dialogue of the morning was dissipated by the proposal and remarks in the afternoon."

'It blew my mind," Karl Malone said of the ensuing walkout. "If I was in Arkansas or Alaska and I read it in the paper, I would have called somebody a liar. I would have said there's no way that happened. But sitting here watching it, it was unbeliev-

Union president Patrick Ewing and executive board member Dikembe Mutombo said the owners did the same thing in before Feerick. negotiations several years ago.

"I thought it was a charade, more acting than anything else because it was just too spontaneous," union director Billy Hunter said. "No sooner had we paid during the lockout. got (the new proposal) out than they were up and walking out of unfair labor complaint with the the room. It was funny.'

I don't want to play anymore and

NEW YORK (AP) — The play- hop right up. Some of them ers came up with a new offer to weren't running to get out that

Granik denied that the walk-

The players' latest offer came as somewhat of a surprise, since Hunter and Granik said Wednesday that no new formal proposals were expected.

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N.Y. Mets 9, San Francisco 8

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The sides remain far apart on economic issues, especially on what percentage of basketballrelated income (BRI) should be devoted to player salaries. The owners had the right to toss out the old labor agreement if salaries rose above 52 percent of progress," deputy commissioner BRI, and that number jumped to 57 percent last season.

> In their proposal of April 1, the players offered to slow future salary cap growth if the BRI number exceeded 63 percent.

But they deleted that formula players spent about 15 minutes from Thursday's proposal, outlining a new proposal — their replacing it with a modification of the 20 percent raise rule. They also adjusted the three-year rookie wage scale to include a rightof-first-refusal for the fourth year, and proposed that teams pool local television revenue and split the money.

Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired June 30, most contracts were limited to 20 percent salary increases each season. In their new proposal, the players asked for minimum raises of 10 percent with maximum raises tied to the percentage of growth in league rev-

Free agents signing under the Larry Bird exception would be bound by the same rule.

Hunter also said the sides were near an accord on a modified drug agreement that would add marijuana to the banned substances list.

With no new talks scheduled, the next labor fight will come

The arbitrator would like to schedule a hearing next week on the union's grievance on behalf of some 220 players with guaranteed contracts who are not being

The union also has filed an NLRB, charging the owners with It was "like a 4-year-old saying illegally imposing a lockout

"Essentially, their strategy is I'm going home," said Malone, going to be to litigate for a while who cut short a fishing and hunt- and hope they can achieve some ing trip to Alaska to join the litigation victory rather than sit talks. "Some of them didn't just down and bargain," Granik said.

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> **TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Olerud, New York, .343; LWalker, Colorado, .339; VGuerrero, Montreal, .334; Bichette, Colorado, .334; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .333; DeBell, Houston, .327; Morandini,

Chicago, 327.
RUNS—ChJones, Atlanta, 92; Biggio,
Houston, 90; GVaughn, San Diego, 86;
McGwire, St. Louis, 86; Glarville,
Philadelphia, 85; Bagwell, Houston, 83; Sosa, Chicago, 82. RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 111; Castilla, Colorado, 100; McGwire, St. Louis, 100; Alou, Houston, Chicago, 100; Alou, Houston, San 95; Bichette, Colorado, 93; GVaughn, San

Diego, 92; Galarraga, Atlanta, 88. HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 159; Glanville Philadelphia, 149; VGuerrero, Montreal, 148; DeBell, Houston, 146; Biggio, Houston, 144; Castilla, Colorado, 141; Sosa, Chicago, 137. DOUBLES—DYoung, Cincinnati, 39; LWalker, Colorado, 37; Biggio, Houston, 36; Fullmer, Montreal, 34; Bichette, Colorado, 34; Bonds, San Francisco, 33; JGuillen, Pittsburgh, 32; Floyd, Florida, 32; DeBell,

Houston, 32, TRIPLES—NPerez, Colorado, 7; AJones, Atlanta, 7; KGarcia, Arizona, 7; DeShields, St. Louis, 7; BLarkin, Cincinnati, 7; Dellucci, Arizona, 6: VGuerrero, Montreal, 6: Glanville Philadelphia, 6; Vina, Milwaukee, 6; BJordan,

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HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 45;
Sosa, Chicago, 43; GVaughn, San Diego, 39;
Castilla, Colorado, 35; Galarraga, Atlanta, 34;
Alou, Houston, 28; HRodriguez, Chicago, 27. STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, 42;

EcYoung, Los Angeles, 34; Floyd, Florida, 24; QVeras, San Diego, 19; Clayton, St. Louis, 19; McRae, New York, 19; Bonds, San Francisco, 19.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)— KBrown, San
Diego, 14-3, 824, 2.58; Glavine, Atlanta, 14-4, 778, 2.61; GMaddux, Atlanta, 15-5, 750, 1.53; Ashby, San Diego, 15-8, 714, 2.55; ALeiter, New York, 10-4, 714, 2.34; Trachsel; Chicago, 11-5, .687, 3.87; Millwood, Atlanta, 12-6, .687, 4.36; Park, Los Angeles, 10-5, .667, 3.96; Rueter, San Francisco, 12-6, .667,

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 221; Wood, Chicago, 185; KBrown, San Diego, 180; GMaddux, Atlanta, 151; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 147; Nomo, New York, 136; Dreifort, Los Angeles, 136. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 37; Beck Chicago, 33; Shaw, Los Angeles, 33; Nen, San Francisco, 29; Urbina, Montreal, 25;

BWagner, Houston, 22; JFranco, New York, MERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—TWalker, Minnesota, .352; BWilliams, New York, .344; Segui, Seattle, .333; IRodriguez, Texas, .332; MVaughn, Boston, .327; Garciaparra, Boston, .324;

DJeter, New York, .322; Stairs, Oakland,

RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 93; Durham, Chicago, 86; DJeter, New York, 84; Thome, Cleveland, 82; ARodriguez, Seattle, 81; Edmonds, Anaheim, 80; JnValentin, Boston, 79; Knoblauch, New York, 79. RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 118; Belle, Chicago, 97; MRamirez, Cleveland, 95; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 94; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 94; ARodriguez, Seattle, 89; Garciaparra, Boston, 87; TMartinez, New York, 87. HITS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 142; Erstad, Anaheim, 140; Higginson, Detroit, 138; GAnderson, Anaheim, 137; O'Neill, New York, 137; IRodriguez, Texas, 136; DJeter, York, 135; MVaughn, Boston, 135. DOUBLES-JnValentin, Boston, 35: Erstad. Anaheim, 34; IRodriguez, Texas, 34; Thome, Cleveland, 33; GAnderson, Anaheim, 32;

TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 10; Garciaparra, Boston, 7; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 6; Damon, Kansas City, 6; DJeter, New York, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; GAnderson, Anaheim, 6; O'Leary, Boston, 6. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 41; Belle, Chicago, 35; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 34; ARodriguez, Seattle, 33; JuGonzalez, Texas, 33; Canseco, Toronto, 31; Thome, Cleveland, 29; MVaughn, Boston, 29. STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 46; Lofton, Cleveland, 35; Stewart, Toronto, 33; ARodriguez, Seattle, 31; TGoodwin, Texas, 31; Offerman, Kansas City, 29; BLHunter,

JuGonzalez, Texas, 32; Justice, Cleveland,

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—DWells, New York, 13-2, 867, 3.57; PMartinez, Boston, 15-3, 833, 2,64; Cone, New York, 15-4, .789, 3.54; Rogers, Oakland, 11-4, .733, 2.90; Wakefield, Boston, 13-5, .722, 4.34; Helling, Texas, 14-6, .700, 4.59; Clemens, Toronto, 14-6, .700, 3,12, STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 213;

PMartinez, Boston, 170; Clemens, Toronto, 162; CFinley, Anaheim, 157; Cone, New York, 145; Erickson, Baltimore, 130; Colon, Cleveland, 128. SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 32; Percival, Anaheim, 30; Wetteland, Texas, 30; MRivera, New York, 29; RaMyers, Toronto, 28;

Cleveland, 27; Aguilera, Minnesota, 27.

TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Traded LHP Randy Myers to the San Diego Padres for C Brian Loyd and a player to be named. Assigned Loyd to Dunedin of the Florida State League. Signed SS Felipe Lopez and assigned him to the St. Catharines Stempers of the New York-Penn League. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent RHP Mark

Wohlers to Richmond of the International League. Placed RHP Russ Springer on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Adam Butler from Richmond. HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded LHP Pete

Schourek to the Boston Red Sox for cash. Activated LHP Billy Wagner from the 15-day

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Jamal Williams to a six-year contract. National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced Jack Ferreira, general manager, has been offered an unspecified position with the organization and Pierre Gauthier, president, will also serve as general manager.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Agreed to terms with D Shane Hnidy. EDMONTON OILERS—Re-signed LW Todd Marchant to a two-year contract.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed D Jamie

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Traded G Johan ledberg to the San Jose Sharks for a 1999 seventh-round draft pick. PHOENIX COYOTES—Re-signed C Bob Corkum to a one-year contract

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New York-New Jersey at San Jose, 3 p.m.

Jets defeat Eagles in NFL exhibition contest

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Brandel Chamblee played the Buick Open three times and didn't make a penny. So he quit coming

after missing the cut again in 1992. Now he's back, and it appears his luck has changed. Chamblee and J.L. Lewis, each

seeking his first win on the PGA Tour, shot 7-under-par 65s for a 1stroke lead over three other golfers in the first round Thursday.

Defending champion Vijay Singh, Dudley Hart and Gary Hallberg shot 66s on the rain-softened course at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club. "I've never played well here,"

Chamblee said. "But I hadn't ble just to make the cut. played much lately, so I figured I'd just come and give it a shot. I figured, why not? It worked out pretty well."

That happens a lot at Warwick Hills, a user-friendly course where Robert Wren won in 26-under 262 in 1987. That's still the tournament record. Just last year, Sonny Skinner shot 62 in the opening round, matching the course record set by Fred Funk in 1995.

"I didn't make many mistakes," Chamblee said. "I mean, you don't make many when you shoot 65."

Lewis, who spent last season on the Nike Tour, got rolling with birdies on the first two holes. He also put together a string of three straight birdies on the back nine. His only bogey came when he drove into some trees bordering the 10th fairway.

"I have a balanced game," said Lewis, who has missed 13 cuts in 21 tournaments this season. "My biggest weakness is fairways hit."

Or missed.

Fast starts are nothing new for Lewis. Three years ago, he shot 64 in the first round at New Orleans. Finishing has been a bigger problem. He has missed the cut in three of his four starts.

"You learn from experience," said Lewis, whose best finish this

season was a tie for sixth at the Buick Invitational in February. "The key for me this week will be hitting fairways."

Chris Perry, Scott McCarron, Clarence Rose, Phil Blackmar, J.P. Hayes, Kent Jones and Bob Tway all shot 67s, two strokes off the

Tiger Woods, who thought Warwick Hills would be the perfect tune up for the PGA Championship next week at Redmond, Wash., missed some putts and played the par-5's at even par. That doomed him to a 71 and might force him to scram-

Chamblee, Lewis lead by PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Neil O'Donnell is gone, yet the New York stroke in Buick Golf Open Jets' quarterback debate rages on. In Philadelphia, there's a new

front office boss, a new quarterback, a new special teams coach. Still, nothing much has changed at all. It was only the first exhibition

game, and the Jets' 29-15 victory over the Eagles on Thursday night hardly was cause for celebration in New York or consternation in Philadelphia.

But it did nothing to dispel the talk that Glenn Foley must beat out Vinny Testaverde to be the Jets' quarterback, just like he did with O'Donnell.

And it did nothing to quell the questions, and they are many, about the Eagles' lack of a running ly against second-unit defenders. game, offensive line continuity,

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would seem, a winning attitude. "Definitely, this was below expectations," fullback Kevin Turner said after the Eagles, 6-9-1 a year ago,

quickly fell behind 20-3. "It was upsetting. But we did some good things, and it wasn't all negative." It wasn't all positive for the Jets' quarterbacks, either, even as Foley, who played barely a quarter, and

Testaverde, who played nearly

two, each led two scoring drives. Foley completed only one of his first seven passes before finishing 6-of-13 for 67 yards. Testaverde, signed after the Baltimore Ravens dumped him and the Jets cast off O'Donnell, was 7-of-11 for 94 yards and a 12-yard scoring pass to Blake Spence, but he played most-

It wasn't enough to humor special teams cohesion — and, it tough-to-please Jets coach Bill

Parcells. It also wasn't enough to displease him.

I'm not going into the quarterback thing," Parcells said. "I don't think anyone was sensational." Except maybe Richie Anderson,

who started only because Curtis Martin, the former New England star running back who has been reunited with Parcells, took the night off with a hamstring injury. Anderson led the first two scor-

ing drives by carrying 14 times for 66 yards, or only four fewer yards than he gained last season. At one point, he carried on six successive plays during an 81-yard drive finished off by his 1-yard scoring run.

'We sputtered a little bit early, but if we can run the football, that will make everything go," Foley said. "We really ran the ball well. When our offensive line plays as

well as it did, it makes my job really easy.

The Eagles' offensive line, rebuilt for the third year in a row, didn't play well. And that made for a long night for quarterback Bobby Hoying and backup Rodney Peete, despite their relatively short time on the field.

Hoying, given little protection by a line that was missing firstround draft pick Tra Thomas, mainly dumped the ball off to his running backs while going 3-for-8 for 44 yards. Thomas had four wisdom teeth removed Wednesday and didn't play.

Peete, who was 6-of-12 for 65 yards, wasn't much better than Hoying, but then neither were the Eagles' special teams in their first game under new assistant coach John Harbaugh.

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They only know what you teach 'em.

The sound of gun shots in a small Oregon town continue to ring like a bell—a bell that tolls for two students who died from a rampage of bullets, unleashed in a crowded school cafeteria, God help us, by a 15-year-old boy.

But the bell sounds not only for the innocent dead in Springfield. It also tolls for a nation that is turning its back on the moral law it once cherished—a law written on every human heart, yet unrecognized by many members of the younger generation who have never heard about it from their elders.

DECEMBER 1997: A 14-year-old boy in Stamps, Arkansas, allegedly fired sniper rounds outside his school, wounding two students.⁶

MARCH 1998: In Dallas, Texas, four teenagers claiming to be vampires went on a drug-crazed destruction spree, vandalizing dozens of cars and homes, spray-painting racial slurs and burning down the office and fellowship hall of Bethany Lutheran Church.⁷

MARCH 1998: In Jonesboro, Arkansas a 13-year-old boy and his 11-year-old friend opened fire on the Westside Middle School campus. Four students died and one teacher leapt to her death as she sacrificed herself to protect another child.⁸

APRIL 1998: In Yonkers, New York, a 15-year-old girl,

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Are we surprised at the spectacle of *children killing children*? Are we shocked to open our newspapers, turn on our TV and look into the faces of Opie and Beaver look-alikes being charged with capital murder? Didn't we see it coming?

We should have known . . . should have anticipated . . . that children who have watched thousands of murders on prime-time television, followed the deadly exploits of Dr. Kevorkian and been taught that there are no moral absolutes, might come to see little harm in gunning down their classmates.

Springfield marks a point of crisis, but one that is hardly new or unique. What happened in this small town in Oregon symbolizes America in moral free fall, America on a rapidly descending spiral, America without God—an America that has forgotten what her founding fathers meant when they warned that only a virtuous people could remain free. If that statement is accurate, and history has consistently validated it, then we are living in the twilight of our liberty.

As always when a culture begins to unravel, it is the youngest members who are most wounded and disturbed. Consider the following reports of unspeakable crimes committed not by hardened thugs, but by lost children:

SEPTEMBER 1995: A family made a wrong turn down a street in Los Angeles and was subjected to a hail of gunfire that killed their little girl. Gang members poured bullets into the car for the sheer fun of it.¹

NOVEMBER 1996:. A teenage girl delivered a child in a Delaware motel, then she and her boyfriend allegedly beat the child to death, placed it in a plastic bag and dropped it in a dumpster.²

JUNE 1997: A New Jersey teenager gave birth to her baby in a bathroom stall at her high school prom. She dropped the baby in the trash, then returned to the dance floor, where she asked the band to play her favorite song, "The Unforgiven."

OCTOBER 1997: A 16-year-old boy in Pearl, Mississippi, allegedly slayed his mother, then went to school and shot nine students, killing two, including his former girlfriend.⁴

DECEMBER 1997: A young boy opened fire on a prayer meeting at Heath High School in West Paducah, Kentucky, killing three and wounding five of his classmates.⁵

upset that her teacher called her parents about her poor academic performance, attacked the pregnant instructor with a hammer. The teacher suffered multiple skull fractures.

APRIL 1998: In Indianapolis, Indiana, police have begun random searches for weapons on school buses and in elementary schools after an 8-year-old boy allegedly pointed a gun at a female classmate who was teasing him about his ears.¹⁰

APRIL 1998: Four teenagers in Santa Cruz, California, were arrested on charges of drugging an 11-year-old girl and raping her. The teens allegedly raped her in a parking lot, and then drove 10 miles to a wooded area where they smoked heroin and raped her again for several hours. The police said that the girl was so drugged that she could not fend off their attack.¹¹

This chronicle of children who have committed horrible crimes is symptomatic of a culture in chaos. John Hazlewood, whose 14-year-old son Brandon attends the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Arkansas, said it best about the recent incident in his town: "This is not the kids' problem, it's the way we're raising them today. They only know what you teach 'em." ¹²

machines dot the landscape of a nation that was built on the principles of thrift and deferred gratification. The "entertainment" industry glorifies violence and sexual exploitation, while pop music pays tribute to the killing of police and the raping of women. And the list goes on. How much carnage must we witness at our feet before we will raise our eyes to Heaven?

The American people *know* we are in a moral crisis. According to a poll conducted by Luntz Research, 80 percent believe immorality is our greatest problem as a nation.¹³ But our leaders don't seem to comprehend what is happening. It's time we all pulled together—Americans of *every* political party and religious faith—to recover a sense of what God wants us to do for our nation.

Let's begin by giving priority to our children. In days gone by, the culture acted to shield them from harmful images and exploitation. Now it's open season for even the youngest among us. Let's put the welfare of our boys and girls ahead of our own convenience and teach them the difference between right and wrong. They need to hear that God is the author of their rights and liberties. Let's teach them that *He* loves them and holds them to a high level of moral accountability.

Let's do everything in our power to reverse the blight of violence and lust that has become so pervasive across this land. Let's demand that the entertainment moguls stop producing moral pollutants. Let's recapture from the courts that system of self-rule that traditionally allowed Americans to debate their deepest differences openly and reach workable solutions together. Radical individualism is destroying us! The creed that proclaims, "If it feels good, do it!" has filled too many hospitals with drug overdosed teenagers, too many prison cells with fatherless youth, too many caskets with slain young people and caused too many tears for bewildered parents.

Let's vow together today to set for our children the highest standards of ethics and morality and to protect them, as much as possible, from evil and death. America can't be perfect, but it can be better—much better. To surrender to evil is to yield to the despair that leads to death. We must be bold enough to draw a line in the sand. We may have to endure some name-calling, harassment and lawsuits for it, but as the good people of Springfield know, that isn't the worst thing that can happen.

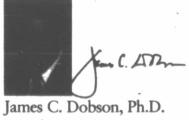
On May 7, America observed what the Congress of the United States has designated as the National Day of Prayer. That emphasis should occur not just once each spring, but throughout the year, as we ask the Father to intervene on our behalf. We must also pledge ourselves anew to the prin-

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Where did we go wrong? At least some of the answers can be found in the radical notions that have emerged in the last 30 years. Judges, with the acquiescence of our legislators, have made it illegal for our schools to post the Ten Commandments. It is becoming increasingly difficult—and dangerous—for students to pray together on school campuses; meanwhile, it's easier for a man or woman to obtain a divorce than to escape from an automobile lease agreement. The President of the United States embraces the radical homosexual movement which opposes the legal basis of marriage as a lifelong commitment between one man and one woman. States are prohibited from protecting innocent children, in the process of being born, from those who would puncture their skulls and suck out their brains. Those who oppose this infanticide are called "extremists" by our political leaders. Federal authorities decline to prosecute hard-core pornographers. The government spends billions to promote "safe sex" ideology in our schools, and officials hand out condoms and pills to kids who assume they're expected to use them. Laws protecting children from indecent material on the Internet are struck down by justices to protect the right of adults to market pornography. Video poker ciples that have made this nation great: hard work, sexual restraint, a commitment to family, a rejection of violence and reliance upon the hand of Divine Providence.

By this effort we can begin to atone for the blood of the innocents that stains our streets and neighborhoods. We can start to restore the qualities that prompted Abraham Lincoln to call us an "almost chosen people." We can approach again the throne of our Father, seek His face, humble ourselves and pray, and know that He will hear from Heaven and heal our land.

Let's make America a "shining city upon a hill" once more. If we fail, we need not ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for our beloved nation.



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