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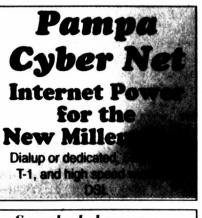
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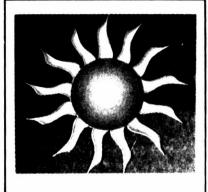
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**Councilman files** 



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Angie Reyes, 6, and her older brother, Erick, 11, of Borger stopped by Pampa Monday to purchase their Fourth of July fireworks from Roberta Wadsworth at Mr. W Fireworks. Youngsters will be observing the July 4th festivities by lighting their own throughout the area. A fireworks display will be held at dark (9:38 p.m.) tonight at Recreation Park. Individuals' fireworks will not be allowed at the display.

## **Appraisal protests** to be heard this week



# 'Jane Doe's' ID still a mystery after 10 months

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer** 

Local authorities, disappointed after two leads failed to pan out, continue to search for the identity of a woman found near I-40 at McLean last August.

"There was one that I really thought, 'that was it,'" said Chief Deputy David Russell of the Gray County Sheriff's Office. "But it wasn't."

Russell said the public has shown renewed interested in the unidentified woman found dead along Business I-40 near McLean 10 months ago after the sheriff's department distributed flyers showing an artist's sketch of her face and known information about the woman.

"We've gotten two good leads since then, one from Amarillo and one from Mobeetie," Russell said.

The strongest lead turned out to be a false lead after the missing woman given in the information was found, still alive, Russell explained.

Law enforcement officials continue to seek any information anyone might have in the baffling case.

The woman is believed to be between 33 and 45 years old. Her body was found by a highway mowing contractor while cutting the road shoulder Texas 273 almost a mile from McLean on Aug. 12, 1999

The badly decomposed body was clothed in cutoff jeans and tennis shoes. Her top was up around her neck. She is between 5'3" and 5'6" tall and is of medium build. She also appeared to have walked with a limp on the right side because of lifts in her shoes and a visible deformed right leg.

Other identifying factors include some missing front bottom teeth, (See JANE DOE, Page 2)

### complaint against city

ALTO (AP) — A member of the Alto City Council has filed a complaint against the city, alleging that wastewater was pumped from two sewage lift stations and drained directly into a creek and onto private property.

"It is against the law to pollute and even worse to pollute property that doesn't belong to you," John Grindle Sr. said. "It just isn't right." He filed the complaint Monday with the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, the Tyler Morning Telegraph reported.

Dave Joblonski, TNRCC environmental investigator, said he will begin an investigation Wednesday into the allegations. He said he will interview city employees and officials and look at the property under dispute.

### Production at world's deepest oil well starts

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Mobil Corp. has started production from its Hoover-Diana development in the Gulf of Mexico, which is billed as the world's deepest production and drilling platform.

Company officials said Monday that the \$1.Febillion project, which began production in May, averages 140 million cubic feet of gas and 18,000 barrels of oil each day from five wells. The company said it expects the development ultimately to produce 100,000 barrels of oil and 325 million cubic feet of gas a day when it hits its peak.

The floating platform, located over the Hoover field 200 miles south of Houston, is 83 stories tall and in water 4,800 feet deep

Christine Vespestad Preston, 48, homemaker.

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Appraisal review hearings by the Gray County Appraisal District's Appraisal Review Board have been set for Thursday, July 6, and Friday, July 7.

The Appraisal Review Board will conduct the hearings on filed protests at the Gray County Appraisal District (GCAD) conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

On Thursday, June 6, the board will consider the minutes from the May 24 meeting, following by hearings on mineral accounts from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Protests on appraisals of business and personal property accounts are scheduled to be heard from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. also, according to the agenda released by the appraisal district. A hearing on protested real estate accounts begins at 1:30 p.m. that day and ends at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7, has been set aside to hear real estate accounts beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until all filed real estate protests have been heard.

The following items are also listed on the agenda:

• approval of changes as provided by Sections 25 and 41 of the Texas Property Tax Code; and

• approval of appraisal records for 2000.



**Jason Dyer** 

Of the 30 who attended the orientation classes together, the first day only Jason Dyer and three others graduated in December, 1999 three and one-half years later.

### **By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor**

Pampa now has a professionally qualified chef.

Jason Dyer, a native Pampan, recently returned to Pampa to manage a family-owned restaurant after earning his degree at Le Chef Culinary Institute of America in Austin. The institute is a branch of the University of Texas at Austin.

The restaurant business is certainly not new to Jason, 25, who is a fourth-generation member of a local family which has been in the restaurant business for many years.

Jason is currently manager of the Texas Rose Steakhouse. He

assumed the position shortly after his graduation in December.

The 1993 graduate of Pampa High School began at the bottom in the restaurant business. Shane Dver, Jason's father, said when his son was 11-years-old he started in the dish room at Dyers. Barbeque. Jason cleaned tables at the locally-owned Dyers Barbeque. As he grew up, Jason said he knew he was expected to go to work each day after school to bus tables and work in other areas in the restaurant.

Following graduation from high school, Jason said he wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his life. He enrolled in college for (See DYER, Page 2)

## Fire scares keep firefighters busy

A series of unrelated events sparked by electrical problems in the 2200 block of North Hobart kept firefighters busy Monday.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Pampa Fire Department officials received a report of a possible fire at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2201 N. Hobart.

Three units and seven firefighters responded to the call, said Deputy Chief Randy Dunham. As firefighters were responding to the first call, a second call was broadcast saying Wal-Mart was reporting an electrical outlet had apparently shorted out.

Dunham said the problem at Kentucky Fried Chicken was caused by a motor in a ventilation hood at the restaurant shorting out and sending smoke into the restaurant.

Electrical power was disconnected and a repair service called to fix the problem, he said. Firefighters set up a fan and aired out the building. Dunham said damage to the restaurant was "very light."

Meanwhile, firefighters also checked out Wal-Mart and found that a short circuit had occurred in (See FIRE, Page 2)

## School officials honored

Pampa Independent School District School Board and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr are among only seven school districts in the Texas Panhandle to be recently honored by the Texas State Board of Education.

The local team was recognized for completing eight or more hours of team building and continuing education training during the past year. Only 81 Texas teams received the commendation.

Chase Untermeyer, chairman of the State Board of Education, said that this training is important because "school districts function best when their superintendent and board work together as a team. Districts also function best when their leaders have the latest information about school and policy."

## Quite frankly... What are your 4th of July plans?



"I'll probably just hang "Hopefully, I'll be going out at the house. I to a church activity. I'm could go out and do a member of the something with my Mormon Church." — Elder Cottrell

Elder Hamilton

friends."



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"We're going to the "I'll be working. I own a "I probably won't be rodeo grounds to see company and I'll let my doing much. I may do the fireworks, my two hands off ... I'm single a some cooking outguy and I can do things doors."



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# **Daily Record**

### **Obituaries**

### **Christine Vespestad Preston**

Christine Vespestad Preston, 48, of Pampa, died Thursday, June 29. Cremation arrangements were made by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Preston was born on October, 29, 1951, in Newton, Iowa. She came to Pampa in 1959. She was a member of Trinity Fellowship Church and was a homemaker. She married Willie Preston on July 18, 1989 in Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by her father, Dale Vespestad, 1985, and by a brother, Fred Vespestad, in 1967

Survivors include her husband of the home, one son, Dale Sanders of Arlington; two daughters, Darla Bennett of Granbury and Faith Vespestad of the home; her mother, Darlene Vespestad of Pampa and a granddaughter.

The family requests memorials to: Dale Sanders Memorial Fund, c/o Bank of America, 100 N. Cuvler, Pampa, TX 79065:

### Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, July 3

12:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Sumner and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West and transported one to Pampa **Regional Medical Center.** 

5 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital; report does not list destination. **Tuesday**, July 4

5 a.m. A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Northwest Texas responded to 2201 Perryton Parkway in connec-Hospital.

## **Police report**

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

Sunday, July 2

The theft of six rose bushes valued at \$45 was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville. Monday, July 3

The burglary of a motor vehicle in which a \$100 cell phone was stolen was reported in the 700 block of North Frost.

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 46, 618 N. Gray, was arrested on a charge of theft with two or more convictions

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Monday, July 3

Tracy Edward Frye, no age listed, Bentonville, Ark., arrested by the DPS for driving while intoxicated/second offense.

Joyce S. Carter, 49, Ranchhouse Motel, arrested by the DPS for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

### Fires

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

Monday, July 3

11:24 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2201 N. Hobart on a smoke scare. 11:26 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2225 N. Hobart on an electrical

short. 11:47 p.m. - One unit and three personnel tion with an electrical problem.

## News in brief

### **AP Poll: Voters view Bush** and Gore about even on honesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters are about evenly divided on whether they think George W. Bush or Al Gore is the more honest candidate, but their desire for a president who tells the truth is growing, an Associated Press poll shows.

Four in 10 voters picked honesty ahead of such traits as caring about people like them, showing strong leadership, standing up for beliefs and having a vision. In a November AP poll, one-third picked honesty, which ranked first then as well.

The Monica Lewinsky affair and the long Clinton impeachment process sent the message to voters 'vou can't believe what politicians are saying, said political scientist Merle Black of Emory University in Atlanta. "Now they want someone to tell it like it is." In the latest poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pat, about a third picked Bush as most honest and a third picked Gore. Another third said neither candidate or they didn't know. The earlier poll, taken before the presidential primaries, did not ask people to compare the candidates on honesty. In the latest poll, black voters put the most emphasis on a candidate who cares about people like them, but honesty ranked second.

### Deutsche Bank responded by naming Mexico the top pick in its Latin American portfolio, saying "as democracy is strengthened in Mexico, the economy will become a major focus of attention for investors.

In the months leading up to the vote, however, many Mexicans worried that the economy would collapse after the election as it has after the past four presidential votes - all of which were followed by crises that sent inflation, interest rates and unemployment soaring. But in an interview with The Associated Press,

"Under no circumstances do we want to fall into

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Pampa people are so friendly and he personally

knows the staff and most of the customers here, he

said. In Austin he didn't know anyone when he

went there. He said people in the large city were

always in such a hurry, and described the mood as

rat race. "So many people there just don't care,"

Jason has a vision of a steakhouse in Amarillo in

the near future. "I know we can compete with the

big ones," he said. He is very proud Texas Rose

uses the best grade of meat you can buy- which

The young man said he has no plans for making

big changes at the successful Texas Rose. He will

soon be announcing some new additions to the

menu as he will be upgrading the menus and the

He said the future is continuously growing for

Dyers Barbeque and Hoagie's. Jason said he was amazed at the number of people in Austin who told

him they had eaten the Dyers Barbeque or had

heard of the restaurants. Franchised through the

family, one restaurant is now located in Wichita

Jason is also fond of the deli business. He said it

is doing very well and possibly will be expanding

soon. He said both the Pampa and Amarillo

Hoagie's are doing really well. Borger's Hoagie is

Finace Dyer, great-grandfather of Jason, opened

the first Dyers restaurant 33 years ago in Pampa.

While Finace is now retired, the barbeque restau-

rants are operated by succeeding generations. His

son, Roy, is manager of Dyers Barbeque in

Amarillo, and grandson, Shane, operates the

Whether Jason Dyer is managing a restaurant or

performing chef duties, it is clear the young man

likes his work and will continue the four-genera-

His proud father, Shane, said, "He has worked

very hard for this." Having a professionally-

trained chef in Pampa is certainly exciting.

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he describes as certified Angus beef.

## **JANE DOE**

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a year, but still wasn't sure what direction he wanted his life to take.

"I worked in the oil field for awhile to see if there was something there that I was interested in," said Jason. He said he learned he really wanted to be in the restaurant business. "You sure do work a lot more hours in the restaurant business," he commented.

Seeking his father's input, he said both knew the outstanding reputation the Le Chef Culinary Institute of America has for producing exceptional chefs and restaurateurs so he sought admission.

The young man said he was granted admission after the first interview, adding that sometimes prospective students must undergo three or four interviews. He said the school seeks students who are serious about the restaurant business. He said of the 30 who attended the orientation classes together the first day that only he and three others years later.

lason said his interest is more towards the business aspect of the restaurant rather than the culinary side, but he is qualified to switch from management to a chef's hat when he needs to do so. He said he was educated a great deal about all sides of the business during his training at the Austin. school.

"I learned a lot about self-discipline in school. It takes a lot of hard work to own your own business, but that is what I would eventually like to do," said Jason. He is also now skilled in preparing all types of foods.

The 25-year-old said he would like to have an upscale steak and pasta restaurant. He said he is not a "big-city type guy," but he would eventually have to be in a larger city to have the bigger market which would be required for the type restaurant he wants.

He said the large city of Austin was a cultural shock for the small town raised young man.

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Dunham said Pampa firefighters remained on the scene until an electrician arrived. They also conducted a systematic check of other businesses in the area to be sure they hadn't experienced any problems. None were found.

"It was nothing major," Dunham said. "I'm glad it turned out the way it did."

Study: Women's salaries lag behind Fox repeated promises for a smooth, crisis-free men's; some gaps begin to narrow

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an electrical control panel at the store, the deputy chief explained. Officials said the two problems appeared to be

When Bill Clinton ran for president in 1992, voters placed honesty near the top of the list of most important characteristics along with leadership abilities and the candidate's stand on issues. But in the new poll, honesty, at 39 percent, was far in front. Second was caring about people like you, at 17 percent, and then leadership at 14 percent.

The poll showed the overall race close, 40 percent for Bush and 39 percent for Gore, among registered voters. The telephone poll of 798 registered voters was taken June 21-25. It has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

### Mexico's stunning transition begins with a hug and handshake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With a hug and a handshake, the last leader of Mexico's ruling dynasty and the maverick rancher who will succeed him embarked on Mexico's first peaceful transfer of power in modern history.

A day after Mexicans voted out of the presidency the party that has governed them since the beginning of the Depression, Vicente Fox strode into the presidential residence known as Los Pinos on Monday evening to discuss the transition with President Ernesto Zedillo.

The contrast couldn't have been starker: Zedillo, a 5-foot-7 bookish, Yale-educated economist, and Fox, a 6-foot-5 tough-talking businessman who rode into one of his final campaign rallies on horseback.

But the two said they would work together to ensure a peaceful transition from 71 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party to the next six in which the National Action Party will hold the presidency.

The two even agreed to work together on the 2001 budget proposal, which Zedillo must submit to Congress just as Fox takes office on Dec. 1.

"We have some clear ideas about next year's budget ... but, on the other hand, there is a need to take advantage of the government's experience," Fox said after the meeting.

**Fox applauded** Zedillo, first for recognizing Fox's victory only three hours after the polls closed, and then for his eagerness for a peaceful transition.

### In Mexico, Fox's election sends stocks higher, economic hopes soaring

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The stock market is up, the peso is stronger and there is little talk of the postelection economic curse that plagued Mexico after the past four presidential votes.

Electing the first opposition candidate to Mexico's presidency in a century seems to agree with the country financially - at least for now.

Vicente Fox's victory Sunday ended 71 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

a deep hole, into a vacuum as we did in December 1994," the last crisis, Fox said. "That is not going to happen this time because we are going to have a lot of communication with everyone — with investors, with markets."

Fox said Mexico, the United States and Canada should move beyond their free-trade bloc, known as NAFTA, and into a common market agreement where Mexicans, Americans and Canadians can work beyond their countries' borders - an idea unlikely to be accepted in the United States.

### New Fiji government sworn in: military clashes with rebels

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Fiji's military clashed on Tuesday with armed hostage takers who are holding 27 members of the ousted Indian-led government at parliament.

Five people were injured, with four taken to a Suva hospital for gunshot wounds to their legs, witnesses and rebels said.

Rebel spokesman Jo Nata said the military fired the first shot shortly after a news conference by rebel leader George Speight, who was commenting on the swearing in earlier in the day of an all-Fijian temporary government.

There is a little war," Nata said. "One of our people was shot at, a dogfight ensued." Military spokesman Lt. Col. Filipo Tarakinikini

said the situation had calmed by Tuesday afternoon, but he blamed the rebels for firing the first shot as an army patrol neared parliament.

Fiji Radio reported the gunfire lasted about 15 minutes. Reports suggested that after the gunfight Two Naval Academy football and held on \$250,000 bond each, there were negotiations between Speight supporters and the military, but more gunfire was heard later.

Residents near parliament began evacuating the area.

### American team searches mountain lake for Nazi treasure

LAKE TOPLITZ, Austria (AP) - In the cold waters of pristine Alpine lake, an American salvage crew is trying to solve some of the last mysteries of World War II - what secrets or treasures did the Nazis hide here in the chaotic, final days of the conflict.

Since mid-lune, the crew has been using state-ofthe-art sonar and video equipment to scan the floor of Lake Toplitz to determine once and for all whether cases of secret documents, gold and precious stones are still lying more than 300 feet beneath its waters.

'We hope once we come off (the project) we will be able to say: This is what's there and this is what's not," said Scott Pelley, a correspondent for CBS News, which financed the project with the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles.

The one-mile-long lake lies in the Salzkammergut region in the heart of Austria, sheltered on three sides by steep limestone faces and reachable only by a narrow, wooded path. It was used by the Nazis as a secret marine warfare testing station starting in 1943.

Two years later, with defeat starring them in the face, the Nazis apparently used the lake to hide evidence of their crimes. Workmen under SS guard were seen dumping heavy metal cases into the waters

### **By MATTHEW BARAKAT Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are narrowing the gap in salaries with men and are even surpassing them in certain fields, according to a magazine survey released Tuesday.

men to be the beneficiaries of a pational therapy, women make women, she said. salary gap, according to the an average of \$39,312 - \$7,384 annual survey by Working more than male occupational Woman magazine.

The results jibe with data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a woman-dominated business," which reported in May that Freeman said. "It's an industry women earn 76.5 cents on the dollar compared to men. That's than the gender." an increase of 0.2 cent from 1998 and a 14-cent increase since the government started keeping economy demands a high-quality including the Bureau of Labor track in 1979

inequities, there's a lot of good news too," said Lisa Lee

Freeman, the magazine's features employees, regardless of color, regardless of sex," Freeman said. editor. The study found wide variations depending on the industry

In advertising, female CEO's average an annual salary of from surveys like these can be \$275,000, compared to \$253,100 for men. Female physicists earn \$65,208, about \$400 more than differently. For example, men are It's more likely, though, for their male counterparts. In occu- likely to put in more hours than therapists.

"In the case of advertising, it's where the idea is more important

In general, the salary gap is data from a variety of governnarrowing in part because the ment and industry sources, work force, forcing employers to "Although there are still a lot of make hiring and pay-scale deci- Professional Engineers sions on merit, she said.

"They're looking for good PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Statistics, the National Society of accounting

June O'Neill, an economics

professor at Baruch College in

New York City, said the data

misleading, because men and

women often approach their jobs

"It's extremely hard to make

comparisons, but when you are

better able to compare employees

of equivalent aspirations and

equivalent commitment, the clos-

er the salaries are," O'Neill said.

The magazine's survey is

based on analysis of existing

## Naval Academy football players face rape charges The two were arrested Monday

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) players accused of raping a police spokesman Tom O'Connor female midshipman admitted said. They declined to comment having sex with her after she as they awaited processing. passed out from drinking,

according to court documents. Keith Williams each was charged with second-degree rape, a felony punishable by up to 30 years in prison. They were held

on \$250,000 bond each. Brittingham and Williams, both 21, also were charged with second-degree sex offense, a nonconsensual sex act punishable by up to 20 years in prison. Williams in the home to lie down after also was charged with third- becoming intoxicated and was degree sex offense, punishable by

Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Mostly sunny

today with a high of 95, a 20 per-

cent chance of rain and south

winds at 15-20 mph. Mostly clear

tonight with a 20 percent chance

of rain and south winds to 10

mph. Tomorrow, sunyy with a

high of 100 and south winds at

10-15 mph. Yesterday's high was

**STATEWIDE** — Skies were

nostly cloudy across Texas for

91: the overnight low 73.

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up to 10 years.

The alleged assault occurred late Thursday or early Friday at Cordrea Brittingham and Arion an off-campus party in Arnold, across the Severn River from the academy, police said.

The pair admitted having sex with the 20-year-old woman after she was "passed out" and "unconscious" from drinking heavily with a dozen others, according to court documents. The female midshipman told police that she went to a bedroom awakened by two men who were sexually assaulting her.

City **Briefs** 

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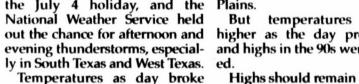
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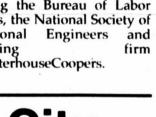
higher as the day progressed, and highs in the 90s were expect-

Highs should remain in the 90s were mostly in the 70s in South - through Wednesday, except a few temperatures near 105 are Texas and North Texas and ranged from 65 to 82 across West likely along the Rio Grande.

There were a few evening Clear to partly cloudy skies thunderstorms in West Texas were on South Texas' weather ending about midnight. By 3 menu, with the showers most a.m. Tuesday, it was clear to partlikely over the upper Coastal ly cloudy statewide.

But temperatures headed





# **Calendar of events**

### TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria.

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

**PANHANDLE ALLIANCE** FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if attend. you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

### **ORDER OF THE EASTERN** STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

### **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS** ANONYMOUS

at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule seven days a week - two meetings a call 665-9702 for information,

### **TRALEE CRISIS CENTER**

skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer presand/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. 1-800-687-2056, ext. 790. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

## FPC SUMMER HOURS

exhibiting "Panhandle-Wide Panoramic Photography" by Louise Daniel and Jim Jordan through Labor Day. The museum is located at 1200 N. Main in Perryton.

### **COWBOY POETRY** BREAKFAST

A Cowboy Poetry Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. July 8 at the Big Texan in Amarillo with Jake Holster, hay broker and former rodeo rider, as the keynote speaker. Members of Southwest Cowboy Poets Association will also perform. The A support group for the mentally event is open and free to the public. Guests in the audience who wish to participate are welcome. Cowboys, and cowgirls are encouraged to

### **CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE**

Crown of Texas Hospice will host "Sunshine Lunch," a Dutch treat bereavement luncheon, from 11:30-1 p.m. Monday, July 24 at Texas Rose Restaurant in Pampa. The luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

### LIVESTOCK JUDGING CAMP Frank Phillips College in Borger will host a Livestock Judging Camp Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous July 26-29 at the college campus. FPC Judging Coach and Ag Instructor Buddy B. Curry and the FPC Livestock Judging squad will day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, provide all camp instruction. The and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. camp is designed to teach participating 4-H and FFA students the fundamentals of Livestock Womens Support Group for Evaluation. Cost of the camp will be Child Management offers parenting \$100 and will include lodging, meals, T-Shirt, cap, judging manual and notebook. Deadline for preregistration is July 1. For more informasure, sibling rivalry, family violence tion, call Curry at (806) 274-5311 or

### **GEM THEATRE**

The Gem Theatre in Claude will present the Community Heritage

Lansbury and Janet Westbrook. intermission, Deanna After Campbell will present a medley of musical favorites. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling (806) 226-5409.

### HARRINGTON **CANCER CENTER**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

### **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., July 19, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., July 24, City Hall, Canadian; and 12-2 p.m., July 20, Miami School, Miami.

### **CANYON ENTERTAINMENT**

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout July Palo Duro Canyon State Park will offer and evening of education and entertainment at the Interpretive Theater near Hackberry Campground in the park. Topics will include canyon history, wildlife, geology and plants and programs will vary from music,

\$3,000. To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, PMB70, 103 N. Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036. Or enter on-line at www.freecontest.com. The deadline is July 20. **FAMILY CHRONICLE** 

Family Chronicle magazine is seeking genealogy success stories. The publication plans to collect a 1,000 brickwall solutions" for inclusion in a special publication of the same name. Stories can range from 50 to 800 words. Submissions should be mailed to: "Brickwall Solutions" Family Chronicle, Box

### 1201, Lewiston, NY 14092. **TEACHERS CONSERVATION** INSTITUTE

Registration is currently under way for Texas Forestry Association's week-long Teacher's Conservation Institute summer workshop to be held June 25-30, July 9-14 and July 16-21. Teachers will receive a firsthand look at forestry in East Texas by touring forest product mills, a Tree Farm, a logging operation, a nursery and a seed orchard. They will also be trained in Project Learning Tree and Project WILD. The first session is currently full but spaces are still available for the other two sessions. Registration is \$75 and includes all food, lodging and materials for a week. For a free brochure or for more information, call TFA at 632-TREE; (409)e-mail ccalhoun@texasforestry.org; or write P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, TX 75902. AIYSE

American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year. The students, age 15-18, will arrive late in August and return home in June. The students are

Students accepted into the Texas Academy of Leadership in honors program at Lamar University in Beaumont, are eligible for full tuition scholarships for up to 15 credit hours per semester. Enrollment is currently underway for the fall 2000 semester. For more information, call (409) 839-2995, fax

Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

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

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

### PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR

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

Lovett Memorial Library

information, call the library at 669-5780

### **CMBC BLOOD DRIVE**

**Coffee Memorial Blood Center** in Amarillo will host a pre-Fourth of July Blood Drive from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 1 and from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday, July 3 at the center, 1915 Coulter. All donors will receive a T-Shirt and a hot dog. For more information, call Linda Guthrie at (806) 358-4563.

NOEP CONFERENCE

The Nurse Oncology Education Program and Amarillo College will present a "Growing Up With Cancer: A Family Focus" conference from 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. July 14 at Amarillo College, West Campus Lecture Hall. The event will be worth 7.7 Type I contact hours for nurses and 0.6 CEUs for social workers. Early registration is \$45 plus a \$10 student registration fee which must be postmarked on or before July 7. To register, bring a copy of student ID. On-site registration will be \$60. For more information call 1-800-515-6770.

PARADE OF PONDS

Ogallala Water Gardeners in Amarillo will hold its third annual "Parade of Ponds" Water Garden Tour from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 15 in Amarillo. An additional night tour will be from 9-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with children under 12 (accompanied by an adult) free. Tickets and a map/brochure will be available on the day of the tour from any of the homes. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Amarillo Botanical Gardens, Coulter Gardens Nursery, Pitter Patter Pets, Panhandle Greenhouses and Rolling Hills Aquatic Gardens. For more information, visit the club's website at www.amaonline.com/owg





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## NEWS

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One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

We repeat these words at the end of the Pledge of Allegiance, but do we really think about what they mean?

Most Americans learned the Pledge of Allegiance in kindergarten.

My granddaughter Kaitlyn learned to recite this pledge in day care when she was three. I'll never forget her standing on my couch with her right hand cupped around her throat. (She didn't quite understand her hand was supposed to be over her heart. She probably had no idea where her heart was, anyway.) I cried as she lisped those words in her precious voice.

Now that my son is in the Army, my perspective on patriotism, "God and country," has widened. I've glimpsed a greater extent of the sacrifices made so that we can enjoy the freedom we have today.

It's easy to say "I love America." I believe I would die in defense of true freedom. But to give up my child for that freedom requires a sacrifice beyond explanation. I better understand the feelings of the hundreds of thousands who have lost the ones they loved to freedom's call through the past 224 years.



This freedom we take for granted today comes at a tremendous price.

I believe the greatest threat to the United States of America does not come from another country, though. It comes from within.

Everywhere you look you see evidence of the strong faith in God held by the founders of this country. Much has evolved through the years as different leaders left their mark.

The Pledge of Allegiance clearly states "one nation under God ", our currency says "In God we trust."

We are a nation built by people who believed strongly that in order to succeed it must have God as its foundation. Slowly, out of the Pledge of Allegiance.

insidiously, this foundation is being eroded. Puritans fleeing persecution in Europe and Britain first colonized the east coast. They sought religious freedom.

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We must, as a nation, ensure that religious freedom continues - not freedom of religion. We will not survive if our ability to express our faith in God is squelched in the interest of "separation of church and state."

I do not believe that this concept originated as a way of taking God out of everything having to do with the government. It was intended to keep a single church from becoming the government.

It is easy as predominantly Anglo-Saxon protestants to think that everyone should believe as we do. We must be on guard that we do not impose our beliefs on others who feel differently.

If we are to continue to live together in freedom, we must respect each others right to believe, or not believe. We must all have the freedom to express our beliefs. But we do not need a government that tells us how or when we can express our beliefs.

Each time it does, our freedom is eroded. I pray it will not take "One nation under God"

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 186th day of 2000. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. . On this date:

In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy officially opened at West Point, New York.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York.

In 1845, Henry David Thoreau began his two-year experiment in simpler living at Walden Pond, near Concord, Mass.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1939, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, said farewell to his fans at New York's Yankee Stadium.

## Opinion Ford chairman gives SUVs an unfair shot

Market forces should decide the value and quality of vehicles.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman William Clay Ford Jr.'s recent broadside against those ubiquitous, brawny road cruisers known as sport utility vehicles may have been little more than an eyebrow-raising comment made at a shareholders meeting, but it has stunned the car industry

No wonder. Nearly one out of two vehicles sold in America is a light truck, including SUVs, pickups and vans. SUVs offer Ford and other makers the highest profit margins. Ford, in particular, has jumped onto the SUV bandwagon in the biggest way. This year, the company introduced the Excursion. It is the biggest, burliest SUV on the market, a V10-powered behemoth that the Sierra Club calls a "rolling monument to environmental destruction."

In Ford's view, "There are very real conflicts between Ford's current business practices, consumer choices and emerging views of sustainability." He argued that they pose safety, emission and fuel-economy problems. His views echo the obsession of many environmental groups, which view the burgeoning light-truck market as a global assault of unprecedented proportions.

Ironically, for all the attention the mea culpa garnered,



# Why Bill of Rights was superfluous

Ford executives say that they will not change their business practices. They say they will continue to focus on light trucks because consumers want them. Which leads us to the obvious question: What was gained by railing against SUVs, which are some of the most sought-after vehicles?

Some writers, such as Car & Driver's Brock Yates, argue that the 42-year-old chairman may be "yet another guiltridden rich kid, not a proud tycoon like those who preceded him.

Whatever the reason for Ford's unexpected comments, we believe they were misguided. As a moral statement, Ford's words fail, also. If light trucks truly are destructive, then in good conscience he should insist that his company stop producing them. Saying that we must keep producing something "bad" because people would buy them from other sources is weak moral logic.

Truth is, SUVs and other light trucks are generally good things. People drive them because they are safer for occupants, roomier and sit higher and thereby offer a more commanding view of the road. People make choices of what size vehicles they want to drive and have to assess the risks.

Car companies have developed new bumpers and other improvements that keep SUVs from overriding smaller vehicles in an accident. And car companies must bring SUVs' relatively clean emissions into line with tighter passenger car standards by 2004.

As far as gas mileage, the price of gasoline, not government mandates or environmental group hectoring, is the best determinant of whether people will keep driving these bigger vehicles. Notice that rising gas prices have caused manufacturers and dealers to offer previously unheard of deals on these vehicles

In other words, "in the broad scheme of things, the SUV is a safe, responsible, functional device, and no amount of blather to the contrary will convince Americans otherwise," wrote Yates in a recent column in The Wall Street Journal. Too bad the leader of one of the world's foremost auto companies doesn't understand that.

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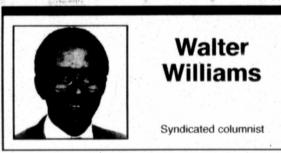
As we celebrate the Fourth of July, let's ask the question: Did the Framers make a mistake by amending the Constitution with the Bill of **Rights? Would Americans have more liberty** today had there not been a Bill of Rights?

You say: "Williams, what's wrong with you? America without the Bill of Rights is unthinkable!" Let's look at it.

After the 1787 Constitutional Convention, there were intense ratification debates about the proposed Constitution. Both James Madison and Alexander Hamilton expressed grave reservations about Thomas Jefferson's, George Mason's and others insistence that the Constitution be amended by the Bill of Rights. It wasn't because they had little concern with liberty guarantees. Quite to the contrary, they were concerned about the loss of liberties.

Alexander Hamilton expressed his concerns in Federalist Paper No. 84, "(B)ills of rights ... are not only unnecessary in the proposed Constitution, but would even be dangerous." Hamilton asks, "For why declare that things shall not be done (by Congress) which there is no power to do? Why, for instance, should it imposed?"

only do what the Constitution specifically gives it authority to do. Powers not granted and-seek, no." belong to the people and the states. Another \_\_\_\_\_ To mollify Hamilton's fears about how a Bill cigarettes and candy while you're in jail.



way of putting Hamilton's concern: Why have an amendment prohibiting Congress from infringing on our right to play hopscotch when the Constitution gives Congress no authority to infringe upon our hopscotch rights in the first place?

"contain various exceptions to powers not granted; and, on this very account, would afford a colorable pretext to claim more (powers) than were granted. ... (it) would furnish, to men disposed to usurp, a plausible pretense for claiming that power."

Going back to our hopscotch example, those be said that the liberty of the press shall not be who would usurp our God-given liberties restrained, when no power is given (to might enact a law banning our playing hide-Congress) by which restrictions may be and-seek. They'd justify their actions by claiming that nowhere in the Constitution is Hamilton's argument was that Congress can there a guaranteed right to play hide-and seek. They'd say, "hopscotch yes, but hide-

of Rights might be used as a pretext to infringe on human rights, the Framers added the Ninth Amendment. The Ninth Amendment reads: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Boiled down to its basics, the Ninth Amendment says it's impossible to list all of our God-given or natural rights. Just because a right is not listed doesn't mean it can be in fringed upon or disparaged by the U.S. Congress. Applying the Ninth Amendment to our example: Just because playing hopscotch is listed and hide-and-seek is not doesn't mean that we don't have a right to play hideand-seek.

How do courts see the Ninth Amendment Hamilton added that a Bill of Rights would today? It's more than a safe bet to say that courts, as well as lawyers, treat the Ninth Amendment with the deepest of contempt. In fact, I believe that if any appellant's lawyer argued Ninth Amendment protections on behalf of his client, he would be thrown out of court, if not disbarred. That's what the Ninth Amendment has come to mean today.

> I believe we all have a right to privacy, but how do you think a Ninth Amendment argument claiming privacy rights would fly with information-gathering agencies like the Internal Revenue Service? Try to assert your rights to privacy in dealing with the IRS and other government agencies, and I'll send you .

## Writer details elaborate Communist plot

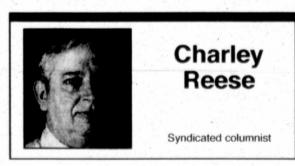
Suppose that all the bad stuff happening in our society is happening on purpose.

Suppose, as the Italian communist Antonio Gramsci advocated, that an attempt is being made to control the Western mind? Suppose that "control of the Western mind is to be achieved not only by means of the dishonest use of language, but also through operations to demoralize the West through corrosive attacks on society's institutions, the active promotion of drug abuse, and the spread of agnosticism, nihilism, permissiveness and concerted attacks on the family in order to destabilize the soci-

The quotation is from a forward to the book "The Perestroika Deception" by Anatoliy Golitsyn, a former KGB officer who defected in 1961. Even though this book was published in being promoted. It is a fact that nihilism, agnos-1995, it is Golitsyn's earlier book "New Lies for ticism and permissiveness are spreading Old," published in 1980, that lends credibility to Golitsyn.

In that first book, nearly a decade before it happened, Golitsyn predicted the fall of the Berlin Wall, the apparent collapse of communism and the apparent liberalization of Soviet society. He said it was all part of a grand strategy of strategic deception. He hasn't changed his mind.

The idea is to lull-the West into disarmament and to create the conditions in the West that would make it easy for it to converge into a new world order, run, of course, by the com-



munists. Is it true or is it paranoia?

The world of intelligence and counterintelligence has been called a wilderness of mirrors. It's very easy to get lost in suspicion, and it's very difficult to find out the truth.

It is a fact that drug abuse has been and is among Americans, particularly younger Americans. A recent survey by Rutgers University found a majority of the 20-somethings saying they are interested only in casual sex and making money. Other surveys consistently show a high percentage of American students admit to cheating on tests.

It is an axiom among communists that religion and the traditional cultural and moral hegemony must first be destroyed before the revolution can be successful.

Religion is under such constant attack by secularists that most journalists think that routine

beliefs about the Bible are "controversial." There is, for example, no question whatsoever that the Christian Bible condemns homosexual behavior and clearly does not authorize women to be pastors or priests. That might be news to the secular crowd, but it's ancient history to those of us who grew up in that oldtime religion.

Is all this just happening, or are agents of influence promoting it? Well, too bad, but one of the things the American press never covers is the American left. How many stories have you ever seen about the U.S. Communist Party? To most journalists, all the boogeymen are on the right, and there are only saints and well-intentioned souls on the left.

At the end of World War II, there was a de-. Nazification program, but there has been no de-communization program. Communists are still there, some still wearing the label and others wearing different labels. But, by and large, many of the people in control before the col-; lapse of communism are in control now.

If the Cold War really ended, why didn't the -Russians give us a list of their covert spies, their agents of influence and their sleeper agents? : Instead, the spying kept right on going.

Question: Is the collapse of communism all a deception, or is what Golitsyn has written disinformation? Truth has become as elusive as a bat on a foggy night. It's enough to keep a fellow from a good night's sleep.

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## Some Seattle residents are shunning homegrown Starbucks

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Annoyed by the everywhere-you-look personality and a more neighborhood feel.

"I go to Starbucks when it's the only

SEATTLE (AP) - Some people in thing around and I have to have a cup of houses look exactly alike, with the same side Caffe Ladro with a cup of coffee Starbucks opened last month in It's annoying, and I'm embarrassed."

Since Starbucks' humble start at Pike's ubiquity of Starbucks and the corporate Place Market in 1971, the green and are walking a few more blocks or cutting as recognizable as McDonald's golden down side streets to get their lattes from arches. There are more than 3,000 smaller, independent places with more Starbuckses worldwide, 144 in the house. greater Seattle area and 78 in Seattle alone.

The backlash against Starbucks isn't residents can't open their eyes without uniformity of its coffee shops, people white Starbucks sign has become nearly their morning espresso, sentiment against Starbucks has been a golden opportunity for the independent coffee

Starbucks' hometown have grown cool coffee," said John Davis, a 35-year-old color schemes, selling the same knick- and a newspaper. "I like to support the little guy."

Starbucks isn't exactly suffering in new. In a city like Seattle, where many Seattle. Customers still line up for its coffee drinks and spend a lot of time lounging on its chairs and sofas.

Over 34 weeks ending in May, Starbucks reported that net revenue dent at the University of Washington, increased 32 percent to \$1.4 billion, visits Starbucks once a day for his cof-"I look for a place a little funkier compared with the same period in fee because of the consistent taste. "It's that's local," said Derek Baylor, a 28- 1999. While the company does not not necessarily superior," he said, "but Many complain that Starbucks coffee- year-old theater carpenter sitting out- release regional earnings figures, four it's familiar."

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Washington state.

In a recent interview, Starbucks chief executive Howard Schultz said people see Starbucks outlets as "very stable, very high-quality establishments, and that's what we aim for."

Joshua Wheeler, a 22-year-old stu-

## People in the news ...

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Luther Vandross took the stage at the Essence Music Festival over the weekend and set the record straight about his weight.

The singer has trimmed down considerably, prompting speculation about his health.

"I exercise five days a week, I eat 1,000 calories a day, I lost 124 pounds and there ain't nothin' wrong with me," Vandross told the crowd Saturday at the Louisiana Superdome.

The soul singer also took a swipe at gossip mongers and widespread rumors last week that he had died.

"It makes me feel good when I sing this song," Vandross said by way of introduction to his "If Only For One Night."

And I sound real good for somebody's who's dead."

NEW YORK (AP) - Some people fear getting old. Jason Alexander

counting on it.

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Linda Lavin wants to put her stamp on

Mayor David Jones whether it could have the same deal. City Manager

Italy and could not be reached for comment.

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open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kocovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Summer Story Hours will be at 10 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays during July except July 4. The rodeo queens will make a special appearance on July 10. The program, open to children 18 months to five years of age, is free and no registration is required. The library will also offer a program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays during July open to children of all ages. Activities will include time capsules, inventions and spacecraft. For more information about these two programs, call 669-5780.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY will offer a summer children's reading program in June and July. Children will receive a reading log to keep a record of the number of minutes they read. Every child who reads three hours in June and July may choose a book. Gift certificates will be given to children who read the most. For more information, call 669-5780

McDonald's serves 1,000 customers daily.

Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

**RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will celebrate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be selling leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde tims of family violence - both women and children - meet every Thursday evening. For more information, call Diane about the adult support groups, 669-1788, and Nita about the 'children's support groups, 669-1131.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call Ann, 669-1131.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007.

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic read-ing/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331. GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEAD-**OUARTERS** located in the Combs-Worley FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for vic- Building, 120 W. Kingsmill, Suite 202. Open

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 669-1276.

**OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition** education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTAL-LY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2918.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

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motion. The bears are available at the local restaurant while supply lasts. Pampa's

(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) Marietta Benda displays The End bears which signify the end of McDonald's bear pro-

# **McDonald's**

"We have ketchup in our veins," said Marietta Benda of Perryton.

Purchased in Aug., 1996, by Bill and Marietta Benda of Perryton, the Pampa restaurant has the restaurants they currently own.

Over 1,000 customers go through the doors of the local restaurant each day. In addition to the popular menu available localto the restaurant in Dec., 1998, attracts many of the younger set to the restaurant.

"We love Pampa," said Marietta Benda. She said the couple is considering moving their home base of the Dumas McDonald's. to the Pampa community due tothe fact the local restaurant has such a large volume of business. The couple opened their first store in Perryton in Aug., 1994, and opened the Pampa store two years

Okla. Stores in Dalhart and Dumas were purchased by the Benda's in Aug., 1999.

Their interest in McDonald's has missing one as she and her husbecome a family affair.

Corynn, the couple's daughter, is working as a manager in the Perryton store while home from available on a first-come-firstlargest business volume of the five college for the summer. An advertising major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, the young woman has paid her way through three years of college by working at McDonald's during holidays ly, the play land which was added and summer vacations. She will be a senior in the fall.

> Their son, Christopher, recently btained his marketing degree from TTU in Lubbock and shortly afterwards assumed management

> - McDonald's in Pampa participates in the promotions of the other McDonald's restaurants. The promotion of The End bear began last week.

will end in July as 18 babies have in 2000. been offered in promotions. Marietta said anyone who hasn't of Pampa and appreciate the cusreceived all the Beanie Babies in tomer base they have in Pampa. the McDonald's collection will They encourage new customers to have the opportunity to get a visit their restaurant, too.

band have purchased several cases with a mixture of the Beanie Babies. The Beanie Babies will be serve basis.

She said they have welcomed new products such as salad shakers for the garden, chicken and chef salads in a cup. She said the fruit and yogurt parfait with low fat yogurt and granola with fresh strawberries have also been added.

New bagel sandwiches for breakfast include Steak, Egg and Cheese, Ham and Cheese Bagel, and Spanish Omelette Bagel. Plain bagels are also available.

She said Crispy Chicken and Chicken McGrill are also new products. "We are so excited about the new products," she said. "We The Beanie Babies promotion are expecting more new variations

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later. In August of 1997, the couple opened a McDonald's in Guymon,



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## TWC offering cash awards to train child care workers

AUSTIN - The Texas Workforce Commission is granting awards Child Care Professional or seeking a Level One Certificate or an assogram.

The \$1,000 awards will be given to approximately 1,000 child care

Smith at 665-0356.

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to eligible child care workers as part of the Train Our Teachers pro- ciate's degree in child development or early childhood education from an institution of higher education.

"Train Our Teachers is valuable to both child care professionals and workers enrolling in fall sessions. Recipients must be working the young children they serve," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "This toward national certification as a Child Development Association or award not only enhances the skills of child care staff, it also enables

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WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Charity Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 W. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUP-PORT GROUP will have regu-

### Library announces upcoming programs

Beginning July 5, Lovett Memorial Library will offer crafts and fun for kids at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays.

Craft projects include Time Capsules on July 5, Invention on July 12, and Spacecraft on July 26. Only July 19, Viola Moore of the Carson County Square House Museum will present a special program, "Trunk Tales," about life in the panhandle.

As part of the last program in July, there will be a party celebrating the end of the summer reading game. Gift certificates will be awarded for the top five readers and the five readers chosen from those who turned in their reading logs by July 26.

Certificates for all those who participated in the summer reading game will be distributed. Refreshments will be served.

Monday and Tuesday story hours will continue in July at 10 a.m. The Rodeo Queens will make a special appearance at the July 10 Story Hour.

All of these programs are free and no registration is required. For more information about any of these activities, call the library at 669-5780.

Lovett Library has received many donations of craft materials. Shanla Brookshire thanks all those who are making the craft programs possible.

larly scheduled meetings the Insurance Program, Medicaid PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL first Thursday of each month and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. Flea Market will be held at 8 at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook. For more information, call 1- a.m. at 2300 N. Hobart' Books, Nursing Agency, Inc. For more 800-647-6558 or 1-888-892- clothing, jewelry, baby items information contact Chrys 2273.

IULY HIDDEN HILLS Women's 9-11 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO held for two \$100 gift certifi-Golf Association will hold its ASSOCIATION Kid Pony cates from Albertson's. Tickets 'Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Show. For more information, Monday from May-September. call 669-0434. For more information, call 669-

13 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION Rodeo Queen GRAY COUNTY GENEALOG- Contest in M.K. Brown Room Hills Golf Course. For more ICAL SOCIETY regular meet- of the Pampa Community ings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the Building. For more informa-fourth Monday of each month tion, call 669-0434.

at St. Matthew's Episcopal 13 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO Parade at 10 a.m. For more Church Parish Hall, 727 W. ASSOCIATION Barbecue for information, call 669-0434. Browning. For more informa- all ticket-holders. For more tion, call Harley Madison at information, call 669-0434. 669-6294. 13-15 – TOP O' TEXAS TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is RODEO ASSOCIATION the New Children's Health PRCA Rodeo. For more infor-

Insurance campaign developed mation, call 669-0434. especially for Texas families 14 - TOP O' TEXAS Rodeo with uninsured children, birth Queen Horsemanship judging through age 18. The following in the afternoon. For more health insurance programs are information, call 669-0434. available: Children's Health 14-15 - ST. VINCENT de

and computers will be on sale. In addition, a drawing will be for the drawing will be \$1 donation.

**15 - BSA HOSPICE GOLF** TOURNAMENT at Hidden information, contact Gayle Allston at (806) 212-8787.

15 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

**18 – THE GREATER PAMPA** AREA CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE Luncheon will be in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The sponsor will be Williams Energy Services. The speaker will be Darlene Birkes. Clint and Sons Smokehouse will cater. For reservations, call 669-3241.

youngsters to thrive and grow under the tutelage of highly trained teachers."

Applicants must have a high school diploma or a GED and must currently be employed in a child care facility that is licensed by or registered with the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services or that is alternatively accredited by an accrediting entity approved by TDPRS.

Applicants also must obtain one of the aforementioned credentials, and, immediately after completion of award-subsidized course work, must continue employment for at least 18 consecutive months in a facility licensed by or registered with TDPRS or that is alternatively accredited.

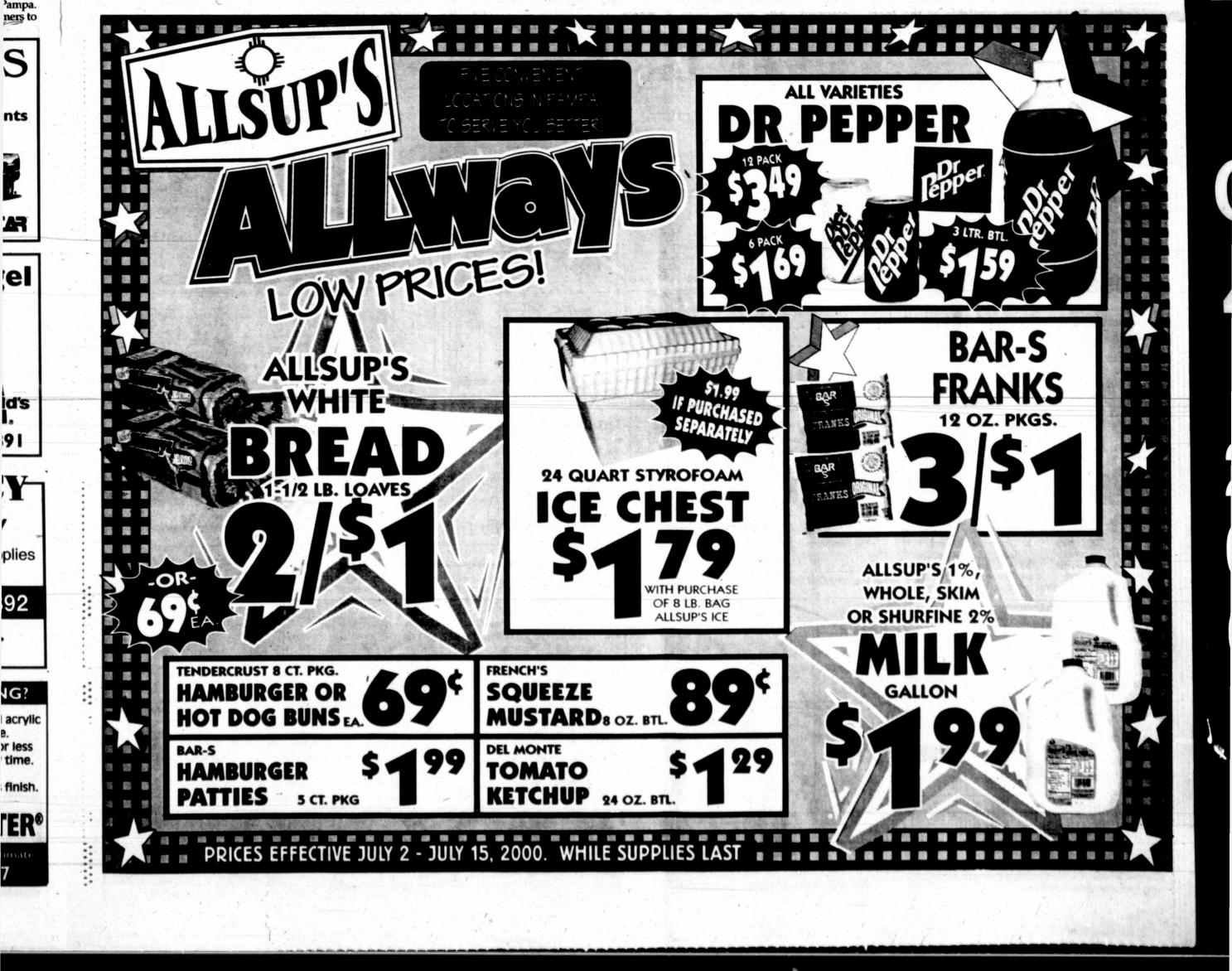
Applications and guidelines for the 2000 fall sessions are available at the TWC website www.twc.state.tx.us under Education/Training Opportunities or may be obtained at a local TWC or community col lege with approved programs.

Completed applications and supporting documents must be mailed to the TWC address on the application and postmarked by Monday, July 31. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered. For more information, call (512) 936-3137.



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### **Tuesday July 4**

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## Tale of Toddler's Tumble Is Word to the Wise for Parents

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I treat-ed a 2-year-old who had fallen three stories out the window of his suburban home. I was moved by the little fellow's plight, and the obvious emotional and physical effects of the trauma. For me it was deja vu because eight years ago, my darling nephew, who lived just across the road from me, did the same thing. He fell two stories to the back yard below.

On my way home yesterday, I mentioned the small sky diver to a neighbor. To my astonishment, she informed me that another neighbor had a near miss recently with her 2year-old. Mom caught her just as the little one popped a second-story screen out of the window.

Abby, I don't know how often this, happens, but I have a feeling it's a growing problem. Many modern suburban homes have tall windows that start just a few inches above the floor. A 2-year-old is too young to realize the risk, but heavy enough to lean against a window screen and dislodge it.

In my family's case, the child's mom thought she'd open the window just enough to let some fresh air into his room while he napped. Unfortunately, he woke quietly and fooled with the window screen while his mother thought the baby was safely sleeping

All three children survived, but I am truly concerned. Please warn parents.

DR. ANN KOSA, CHIROPRAC-TOR, ALPHARETTA, GA.

### Horoscope

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2000

### **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  $\star \star \star \star$  Pressure builds. Others have an agenda and know what they want and expect. Problems set in because they back. Tonight: Go for a stress buster. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Your efforts fall on deaf ears friends. at first Don't give up! Your word will



**DEAR DR. KOSA: Stories of** children falling out of windows are becoming more common. Parents and caregivers should never assume screens are so securely attached that they will support the weight of a small child. Parents who can afford it would be wise to install interior "decorative" guardrails at the base of windows. An exuberant child doesn't have to fall two stories to be injured. The glass itself could be a hazard.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and a serious martial artist. I am depressed because I lost a fight at the state championships. Everyone said I was going to sweep all the medals, but I lost. I tried and tried - I fought with everything I had. But I couldn't avoid my opponent's kicks.

Everyone now looks at me like I'm a loser. Maybe I lost because I'm inexperienced, because it was my first tournament. Or maybe I just don't have what it takes to be a winner. I lost my will and confidence,

questions. You clearly multiply your possibilities. Discuss options with someone in the know. Tonight: Visit with a friend over dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Take no risks, financially or emotionally. Others make strong statetheir words. Tune in to yourself and you'll gain direction with money matters. You actually have the right answers if you listen to yourself. Tonight: Pay bills first

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* \* You disagree with a family aren't hearing you. Nurture another and member. Common ground might not be work with his energy. You succeed in reachable presently. Redesign goals communicating, so pat yourself on the accordingly, understanding new limits. Network with friends. Use your magnetism; others respond. Tonight: Find your

LIRRA (Sept 23-Oct.

and this little voice keeps telling me I'm a loser and don't deserve to fight anyone because I'm nothing.

Is it possible to become better at something even though you think you're at the peak of your ability? DEPRESSED TEEN

IN THE DESERT **DEAR TEEN: Certainly!** No one reaches the top without having failed — usually more than once. Everyone has setbacks. We often learn more from our failures than our successes.

Consider yourself a champion in the making. Look back over the tournament, see what your weaknesses are, and work on correcting them. One loss does not a loser make. The trait that makes a champion is perseverance. Don't give up. Contin-ue striving to be the best you can be, and you'll climb the ladder of success.

A HAPPY FOURTH TO MY **READERS.** What a great country we live in. In the words of an **Irving Berlin song, "God Bless** America.'

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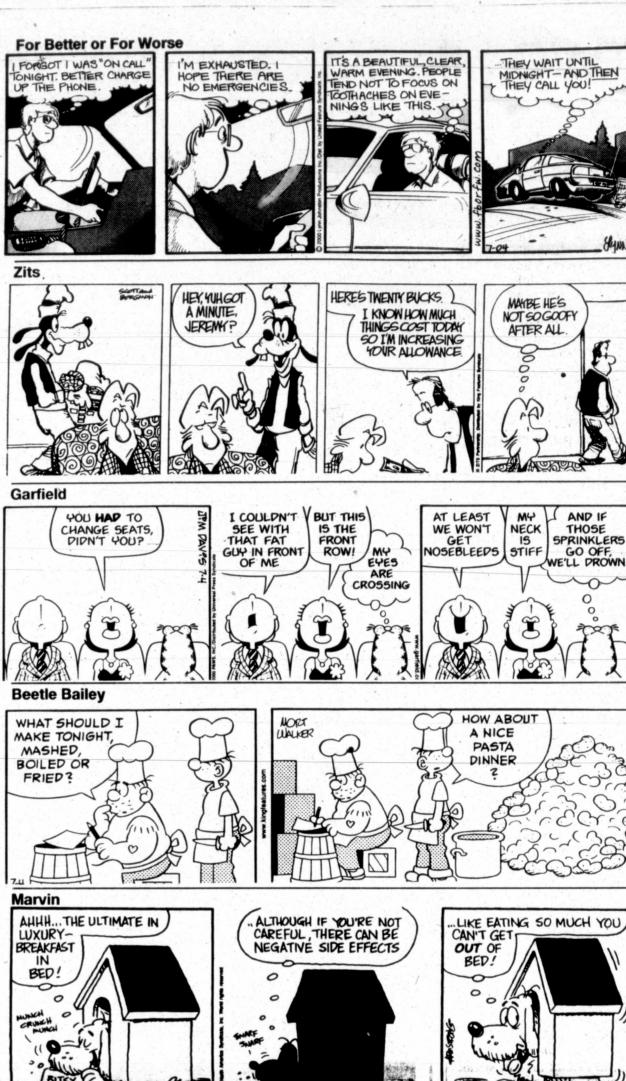
Please celebrate this holiday safely, with joy and gratitude to our forefathers, our military, and all of those who work to keep this the land of the free and the home of the brave.

#### \*\*\* CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WOMB-MATE: Happy birthday, Sissy!

important decision. A trusted co-worker plays devil's advocate, encouraging you to view situations differently. You tighten up an idea. Tonight: A must show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \* \* \* \* Reach out for another at a distance before you decide that a problem ments, even though they might not live has developed. Learn to walk in another's shoes. Your understanding can take the edge off a difficult situation. Sort through your messages while you let others find you. Tonight: Accept an invitation

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* You might be thwarted just when you thought you were going to nail a long-term wish. Examine your desires. Throw yourself into work. Lean on a key associate and let him have more say. Work as a team. Tonight: Special time with a loved one.



penetrate another's defenses. Once you connect, keep talking. A creative sions with an eve to the future. approach helps another understand. ship flourishes. Tonight: Flirt the night away

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Another's unpredictability and manipulation give you a clear message. Build your own network and develop your independence. Financial matters and restructure your immediate goals. remain pivotal. Understand that you might need to spend a little in order to make money. Identify long-term security goals. Tonight: Happy at home. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Don't be dismayed by a workrelated problem. Energize and ask ques-

**By THOMAS JOSEPH** 

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\* \* Take a deep breath and make deci-Convincing others to go along with your Speak this person's language. A relation- thinking takes skill. Refuse to let frustra- express their feelings, but know that you tion affect your stance. Recognize what you can do. Follow a hunch. Tonight: Get some sleep

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* Financial matters put the kibosh on spending. Take an overview Get together with friends to relax and enjoy. Others don't judge you by how much you spend. Accept a mind-expanding opportunity. Tonight: Play the night away

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\* You might be out of sorts, but you Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at tions, and you'll quickly find solutions. need to take charge at the office. Work http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. Your inquiries bring up a new set of with associates, and refuse to put off an

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Someone you respect pressures y J. You could have a major disagreement if you aren't careful. Let others can't control them. Conversations demand ingenuity and creativity. Another' anger ebbs after a discussion. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

### **BORN TODAY**

French writer and filmmaker Jean Cocteau (1889), musician Huey Lewis (1950), circus founder P.T. Barnum (1810)

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## SPORTS

### **Rangers beat A's behind Helling, homers** Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High head volleyball coach Carmen Pennick will direct a volleyball camp July 10-14 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for girls in the third through ninth grades this coming school year.

The morning session is for third through fifth grade from 8 to 11. The afternoon session is for sixth through ninth grade from 1 to 4:30. Cost is \$75.

Interested girls can register the first day of camp.

If more information is needed, Pennick can be contacted at 669-2857.

### BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Minnesota Twins pitcher Brad Radke agreed to a new fouryear contract worth a reported \$36 million. The deal is the richest in team history. Radke would have been eligible for free agency after this season.

Radke is 5-9 this year with a 3.95 ERA in 18 starts. His career mark is 71-77 with a 4.26 ERA. His best season was in 1997, when he went 20-10 with a 3.87 ERA.

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)**  The Texas Rangers placed pitcher Mark Clark on waivers for the purpose of his unconditional release.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -John Olerud drove in four runs and Joe Oliver had a solo homer as the Seattle Mariners built a big early lead and held off the Anaheim Angels 8-6 Monday night.

Anaheim's Garret Anderson hit a pair of solo homers, only the second multihomer game of his career, and an RBI double in the loss.

Edgar Martinez singled home a run in the Mariners first to extend his RBI streak to eight consecutive games and his season total to 85

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) tions since crossing paths.

consecutive starts, Helling had lost six straight decisions for the Texas Rangers and Appier had a six-game winning streak for Oakland.

Helling (9-7) has now won two straight games, both at the expense of the Athletics and Appier (8-5), after the two starting pitchers combined to throw 283 pitches in the Rangers' 8-3 victory on Monday night.

"It's how the game works. I feel like I've been consistent," think I've done that. The last some things to get me the win."

Helling allowed just one run 137 pitches, the most by a Texas pitcher since he threw 138 in 8 2-3 innings in a victory over ahead 3-1. Minnesota on April 27, 1998. He

The Athletics were just 1-for- foul balls, and drew a lot of through 80 games since 1994. Rick Helling and Kevin Appier 10 against Helling with runners walks." have gone in different direc- in scoring position. They left 10 Before going head-to-head in stranding runners in all six innings.

"That is one of the most thrown in a long time," Helling said. "I felt fine physically, but every inning there were runners run since May 21. on base, and that is mentally draining."

Appier, who lost 5-3 to the Rangers and Helling last Wednesday, threw 146 pitches in seven innings. He allowed four runs on five hits and five walks.

The Rangers didn't have a Helling said. "My job is to give runner against Appier until scored on Ben Grieve's groundthe team a chance to win, and I Gabe Kapler and Scott Sheldon out. drew consecutive one-out two times the team has done walks in the third inning, the latter on a 12-pitch at-bat. But Texas didn't score until an in six innings despite throwing inning later when Ivan Rodriguez and Mike Lamb both homered as the Rangers went

struck out three, walked four said. "They hit some good AL West champion Rangers are and hit one Oakland batter." pitches for home runs, a lot of 38-42 — their worst record

to hit 25 or more homers in con-

the fourth. Lamb followed three batters later with his first home

Palmeiro added a sacrifice fly in the fifth to make it 4-1. Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer to highlight Texas' four-run eighth.

After Ryan Christenson led off the game with a walk, he moved to third on a one-out single by Jason Giambi and

Oakland made it 4-3 in the eighth on a pinch-hit single by Ramon Hernandez, Olmedo Saenz's pinch-hit double and a two-run double by Sal Fasano, a .178 hitter.

The Athletics have lost five of six games, including three 'It's frustrating," Appier straight to Texas. The two-time

Notes: Texas manager Johnny Rodriguez hit his 25th homer, Oates was ejected in the fourth men on base against him, becoming the first AL catcher inning for arguing balls and stranding runners in all six since Lance Parrish in 1984-85 strikes. ... John Jaha, 3-for-25 secutive seasons, after Rafael games for Oakland, had a sec- three straight games. ... Texas is exhausting games I have Palmeiro drew a leadoff walk in ond-inning double. ... Grieve is 5-2 vs. Oakland this year.

an Arlington native whose father, Tom, does television broadcasts for the Rangers. ... Fasano had only two doubles in strikes. ... John Jaha, 3-for-25 27 previous games. ... Texas has (.120) in his previous nine walked the leadoff hitter in

### American League leaders

BATTING-Garciaparra, Boston, .389; 

EMartinez, Seattle, .352; ARodriguez, Seattle, .344. RUNS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 80; CDelgado, Toronto, 69; Durham, Chicago, 66; Mondesi, Toronto, 64; Thomas, Chicago, 63; Erstad, Anaheim, 62; Damon, Kansas City, 61; JaGiambi, Oakland, 61. RBI—EMartinez, Seattle, 85; JaGiambi, Oakland, 76; BeWilliams, New York, 76; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 75; CDelgado, Toronto, 74; ARodriguez, Seattle, 72; IRodriguez, Texas, 72. Toronto, 74; ARodriguez, Seattle, 72; IRodriguez, Texas, 72. HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 131; IRodriguez, Texas, 112; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 111; CDelgado, Toronto, 108; ARodriguez, Seattle, 104; Lawton, Minnesota, 102; BeWilliams, New York, 100. DOUBLES—Olerud, Seattle, 29; Lawton, Minnesota, 26; Segui, Texas, 25; DeShields, Baltimore, 25; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 24; Garciaparra, Boston, 23; Dye, Kansas City, 23; Higginson, Detroit, 23; IRodriguez, Texas, 23. TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota, 12; Durham, Chicago, 7; AKennedy, Anaheim,

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5; 8 are tied with 4. HOME RUNS—CDelgado, Toronto, 28; IRodriguez, Texas, 25; GAnderson, Anaheim, 24; CEverett, Boston, 24; Thomas, Chicago, 24; Glaus, Anaheim, 23; TBatista, Toronto, 23; Thome. Cleveland, 23; EMartinez, Seattle, 23. STOLEN BASES—Damon, Kansas City, 21; Mondesi, Toronto, 21; DeShields, Baltimore, 21; RAlomar, Cleveland, 21; Lawton, Minnesota, 17; Jeter, New York, 16; McLemore, Seattle, 16. PITCHING (10 Decisions)—DWells, Toronto, 14-2, 875, 3.41; Hudson,

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## Pentathlon prizes



## Lynch has first head football job

the new head football coach at Canadian, hopes to keep the me," Lynch said. "I'm ready the head boys basketball coach. Wildcats in the win column. to get started, but at the same He was pulling double duty in However, he knows he has a time it was disappointing to both football and basketball. hard act to follow.

tradition and I just want to back 12-2 seasons and trips to when head coach Paul Wilson keep pressing on," Lynch the state semifinals under resigned six years ago. Lynch says. "We want to keep that Flowers, who had been stepped into that vacant posiwinning tradition going." Canadian's he This will be Lynch's first past five years.

head football job. He succeeds Lynch, a Phillips native, has The Wildcats open the 2000 David Flowers, who will be been an assistant at Canadian season Sept. 8 against Gruver.

see David leave."

Canadian's head coach the tion at the same time Flowers

"Canadian has a real strong The Wildcats had back-to- for a defensive coordinator was promoted to head coach.

## Comets star announces retirement plans

award at the WNBA finals all tence, plans to retire at the end of happy," she said. "And I'm not. Cal as an unheralded member of this season to go into broadcast- going to play for another team. a two-time NCAA championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia weapons, Cooper felt her role Cooper's retirement would Cooper, who won the MVP with the Comets was changing. bring to an end a 15-year profes-"I know there's a lot more bas- sional career that began shortly three years of the league's exis- ketball in me, but I'm not after she came out of Southern

CANADIAN - Kyle Lynch, the new head coach at Merkel. the past nine years, but he "This is really exciting for came to the Class 2A school as The Wildcats were looking

**RBIs** Jamie Moyer (7-3) gave up six runs in 5 2-3 innings. Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Ken Hill (4-5) had trouble getting the ball over the plate and was rocked for five runs on four hits and five walks in just 1 2-3 innings.

### HOCKEY

**BOSTON (AP)** — Boston defenseman Don Sweeney, a 12-year veteran and the team's longest-tenured player, signed a three-year contract with the Bruins. Terms were not disclosed.

Sweeney, 33, was an unrestricted free agent. He has 44 goals and 180 assists for 224 career points in 832 regularseason games.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Islanders signed defenseman Kevin Haller and center Mike Stapleton.

Haller, a free agent, played 67 games last season for Anaheim. He had three goals and five assists. Stapleton, also a free agent, spent last season with the expansion Atlanta Thrashers. He scored 10 goals and set up 12 others in 62 games.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Defenseman Sean Hill, coming off a career-best 13 goals and 31 assists in his third season with the Carolina Hurricanes, has signed a four-year, \$9 million contract with the St. Louis Blues.

### **AUTO RACING**

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) Two months after his son's death, Kyle Petty has decided it is too soon to return to the racetrack where he was killed.

Petty will skip Sunday's New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway, Petty Enterprises announced. Adam Petty was killed at the track May 12 while practicing for a Busch Series race.

Veteran driver Steve Grissom will drive Petty's Pontiac.

Two jerseys and a football autographed by Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas will be given away to athletes competing in the National Weight Pentathlon Sept. 16 in Pampa. For more information on the pentathlon, contact Wendell Palmer at 665-1238

ing or coaching.

This is my last year in the is where I want to finish." league," the Houston Comets star said Monday night. "I will retire after this year.

league's scoring champion in its first three seasons and the regular-season MVP in 1997 and 1998. In this year's season opener, she became the first player in the league to reach 2,000 career move on, try something else." points.

But she grew increasingly disgruntled this season about her reduced role in the Comets' offense.

With the emergence of Sheryl Swoopes, Tina Thompson and Janeth Arcain as more potent

Houston is where I started. This

Asked what she'll do next, Cooper said:

'I'll always be around basket-One of the WNBA's two oldest ball. I really want to get into of the world's premier offensive players, Cooper, 37, was the broadcasting, begin a career in players. broadcasting.

> start coaching in the NBA, as an Chancellor said, "Cynthia is the assistant, get my feet wet, get greatest player in the game." some experience there and then She added:

> "Obviously, this is bittersweet. The bitter part is I have a lot of the top five people who have basketball left in me; I'm still on ever played this game. She's a top of my game. But the sweet player - there's just nobody part is this is something new I'm who's played this game that getting ready to embark on. It's makes plays any better than special, and I'm excited about it." Cynthia Cooper.

team featuring Hall of Fame Cheryl Miller. During 11 years of pro ball

overseas, primarily in Italy, Cooper established herself as one

There's no question in my "I also want to coach. I want to mind," Comets coach Van

But news of Cooper's intentions caught her coach by surprise.

"I'd hate to see us lose one of

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## USA edges Brazil for Gold Cup title

going to have to take it from Siri Mullinix.

the year Monday night as the U.S. women's team beat Brazil 1- to play three big games in a 0 in the championship game of row," Mullinix said. "The first the Gold Cup.

Afterward, Heinrichs confirmed Mullinix as that. her No. 1 goalkeeper in the buildup to the Olympics.

of you and you see Siri Mullinix is playing on the cutting edge of international women's soccer. ... The difficult decision is if Bri five tournaments this year: the comes back and she's still play- Australia Cup in January, the

and will rejoin the team later this play on home soil since 1990. month for a tournament in Germany.

"You're not talking about two months. You're talking about 12 that we've been able to have months away from the interna-tional scene," Heinrichs said. "That's a long time."

name as she was named the top goalkeeper of the Gold Cup. She We have a confidence against made five saves against Brazil, any team in the world."

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — If including a rolling kick save World Cup hero Briana Scurry against Cidinha on a short wants her starting job back, she's breakaway in the 60th minute.

Mullinix, a product of the University of North Carolina Mullinix, supposedly a fill-in soccer machine, has allowed just while Scurry sat out with shin three goals - two on penalty splints, got her 10th shutout of kicks - in 14 games this year. "This is the first time I've had

> wonder is, 'Can I play at this coach April level?' I felt I accomplished

Tiffeny Milbrett scored in the 44th minute, and the United "I don't think it's a difficult States again played with three decision," Heinrichs said. "You forwards as Heinrichs continues watch what's happening in front to experiment with different styles and lineups.

So far, nearly everything has worked. The U.S. team has won ing at the level she was playing Algarve Cup in Portugal in March, the U.S. Women's Cup in Scurry, stellar in last year's May and the Pacific Cup in victorious World Cup, has Australia last month and now played just 45 minutes this year the Gold Cup. The team is 17-3-3 because of her injury. She is this year and is unbeaten in 42 working to get back in shape games (41-0-1) in tournament

"Winning is the icing on the cake," Heinrichs said. "The process, the journey, the growth during the course of the games is what's going to take us one step closer to being the single best Teammates chanted Mullinix's team that we can be when it really matters, at the Olympics. ...

Brazil and the United States played to a 0-0 draw at this same stadium in group play last week. The result tied the two teams at the top of the standings, and the U.S. team won a coin toss immediately after the game to decide the seeding for the semifinals. Monday's rematch, before 20,123 at Foxboro Stadium, was

one of those classic onesided, 1-0 soccer games. Brazil had trouble getting the ball out of its own end early in the game, and the U.S. team's deft passing attack kept the pressure on. The Brazilians' close man-to-man marking and aggressive tackling prevented the Americans from building a big lead.

Milbrett's speed and flair made her a dangerous force throughout. She finally gave the Americans the lead with a classic one-touch 12-yard shot with her left foot on an assist from Mia Hamm. It was Milbrett's 76th international goal in 147 appearances.

Sometimes we catch ourselves watching her," Hamm said. "She's so explosive."

Kristine Lilly nearly made it 2-0 in first-half injury time when her close-range header missed wide right. Brazilian goalkeeper Maravilha, who entered the game at halftime after starter Andreia injured her leg, made a nice leaping save on Hamm's drive in the 82nd minute.

China beat Canada 2-1 in the third-place game.

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## Brits now rooting for Popp

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) tournament. Britain's only remaining hope at Wimbledon is a German.

quarterfinalist Surprise Alexander Popp holds both final." British and German passports and lives in Germany. He played in obscurity before making a big splash in his Wimbledon debut.

Popp The 23-year-old advanced to the final eight by beating Marc Rosset 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1 Monday. A few hours eighth-seeded Tim later, Henman, long touted as the best bet to end England's drought at Wimbledon, lost to marathon man Mark Philippoussis 6-1, 5-7, 6-7 (9), 6-3, 6-4.

joined Popp was - Jan-Michael Gambill, Byron Voltchkov, all unseeded. Only January 1999. Black has been a Grand Slam quarterfinalist before, and that Wimbledon since Fred Perry in er Swede, Thomas Johansson, 6was five years ago.

No. 2 Andre Agassi are two sure to increase. rounds from a rematch of last year's final, and Philippoussis said. "He's playing well." and No. 12 Patrick Rafter are first Wimbledon title.

In the women's draw, Venus not really doing that." and Serena Williams were one match away from a sibling showdown in the semifinals. Tuesday's quarterfinals matched sure he's ready. top-seeded Martina Hingis against No. 5 Venus Williams, enough to play and beat the 6-7 (9), 6-3, 6-4. The 25-year-old and No. 8 Serena Williams great guys before I really go into Henman's best surface is grass, against unseeded American Lisa playing for a country," he said. but he has never reached a Raymond.

bly playing each other for only English, his parents studied at I'll do everything in my powers the second time in a Grand Slam the University of Leeds, and he to make it happen one day."

"We'd like to have that opportunity," Venus said. "At least

one Williams would be in the In the men's quarterfinals Wednesday, Sampras will face American Gambill, fellow Agassi will play Philippoussis, Black will meet Voltchkov and

Popp will take on Rafter. "It'll be fun playing him," Popp said. "For me, it's great, this tournament. I just know all these guys from television."

Somehow, even standing 6- Germany. foot-7, Popp has managed to go in court tournament and earned about it." Wednesday's quarterfinals by his first victory in a Grand Slam three other surprising survivors match in the opening round. The late bloomer is ranked 114th, an sore shin that bothered him last Black and qualifier Vladimir improvement of 300 places since week, reached the quarterfinals

1936. With the Oxford-born 3, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-1. Four favorites remain, too. Henman eliminated, support for Top-seeded Pete Sampras and Popp at the All England Club is Prinosil 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Black

"Good luck to him," Henman (5), 6-2, 6-4.

Popp was born in Heidelberg, Wimbledon final.

The winners meet Thursday, Germany, and lives in "I'll keep coming back for with the Williams sisters possi- Sandhausen. But his mother is" many more years," he said, "and

has relatives in London. He's fluent in both languages

Even his start in tennis has ties to both countries. He first picked up a racket in 1985, when he was 8.

"I started playing the year Boris Becker won Wimbledon for the first time," Popp said. "That inspired me."

After beating French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten in the third round, Popp's background became a topic of interest in both England and

"If I'd have lost in the first largely unnoticed - until now. round here," Popp said, "I think He's playing his first grass- nobody would have asked me

Six-time champion Sampras, showing no ill effects from the by beating Jonas Bjorkman 6-3, No Englishman has won 6-2, 7-5. Rafter eliminated anoth-

> Agassi swept qualifier David defeated Gianluca Pozzi 4-6, 7-6

Gambill beat No. 9 Thomas "Maybe some of the people Enqvist 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. considered threats to win their think I'm trying to get into Voltchkov, ranked No. 237, side-British tennis," Popp said. "I'm lined Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (0).

> Popp said he would consider And Philippoussis, who won playing for the British Davis 20-18 in the longest fifth set at Cup team if asked, but he's not Wimbledon in the open era Saturday, survived another five-"I want to prove that I'm good setter against Henman, 6-1, 5-7,

### Tour de France stars depend on team

NANTES, France (AP) — The three years after being diag- to win or lose. stars at the Tour de France are nosed with cancer. the first to admit they're only as good as the men around them. race, his team again has spent and failing to capture the over-

its fourth day on Tuesday with nique in the time trial and will example, was ideal, Armstrong a team time trial, and the likes be looking for a good dividend said. of Lance Armstrong and Alex on Tuesday as the tour heads Zulle knew they can only be as from the city of Nantes to the yellow because there's less quick as their slowest team- coastal town of Saint Nazaire in pressure that way," he said. mates

communication and cohesion, ing Riders take turns in front head wind, and all-round stamina is vital.

The Tour de France entered hours trying to perfect its tech- all leaders' yellow jersey, for northwest France.

Finishing second in the open-In the runup to this year's ing day's individual time trial

"It was a relief not to be in

Britain's David Millar has Racing against the clock for Riders know that a poor team retained the jersey since win-43 miles, the winning team will showing could cost them vital ning the opening stage, be the one that has the best minutes in the overall stand- although he could have lost it on Monday after crashing as he Tuesday's time trial comes shot toward the finishing line. composure and completed the leg to keep the yellow. Armstrong was in a strong year, won both stages. The race stage, tucked just four seconds

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### RHP Ariel Prieto to le at Minnesota, 8 p.m. es at Sacramento, 10 p.m 15-day disabled list. LOSA **Braves routed by Expos, 17-1**

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### **By The Associated Press**

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The clock stops when the last man from each team crosses the line.

American Lance Armstrong stages looming next week. said. "I am very hopeful we will do a big time and put in a fectly. big performance.

last year's time trials as the 28- the early initiative. year-old Texan headed toward

against the energy-sapping after two days of races along Shaken, he quickly gathered his flat countryside, a perfect setting for the sprint specialists.

Belgium's Tom Steels, victorious on three such occasions last position going into Tuesday's favorites were content to sit behind Millar. "We have a very strong back and save their legs before team," defending champion and the grueling mountain that way.

Armstrong and his U.S. mental as well as physical ener- the race really begins for me." Postal teammates excelled in gy by allowing others to take

an incredible victory in the finish line within seconds high-altitude stage will be held cycling's toughest event, just on sprint finishes, there is little next Monday.

He wouldn't mind it staying

"It's better not to have it right That suited Armstrong per- now and to try and get it in the Pyrenees," he said, referring to He said he is eager to save the yellow jersey. "That's where

After the team time trial, turn south toward the Pyrenees With most cyclists crossing mountains, where the first

to believe they were playing the games. Atlanta Braves.

Vidro and Cabrera both homered twice as the Montreal Expos 17, set by Ray Grimes of the had 18 hits Monday night in a Cubs in 1922. 17-1 rout of the NL champions.

"It was just a rough night for everybody," Braves manager home for the first time in 20 Bobby Cox, whose team was coming off a split in a high-pres- a 12-game winning streak. He sure four-game series against the New York Mets.

Terry Mulholland (8-8), 17-4 against the Expos after winning in Montreal last Wednesday, was consecutive games since a threepounded for nine runs — seven earned — and 10 hits in 4 1-3 innings.

The 17 runs are the most Atlanta has allowed since losing to Baltimore 22-1 on June 13, 1999. The 18 hits against the Braves were a season high.

runs, had never hit two home runs in a major league game, doing it six years ago in a winter league.

That was the only time in my life I had done it until tonight,' he said. "I can't explain it. I guess I just got lucky."

Rookie Tony Armas Jr. (4-5) beat the Braves for the second time in a week and stopped Montreal's four-game losing streak. The son of former major league outfielder Tony Armas also got his first major league hit and RBI.

In other NL games, it was Florida 2, New York 0; Cincinnati 3, Arizona 2; Colorado 3, San Diego 1; Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0; and Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3.

At Turner Field, the switch-hitting Vidro homered from both sides of the plate for the first time in his major league career. Cabrera drove in a career-high five runs in his first two-homer game and Rondell White added a three-run homer as the Expos stopped a four-game losing streak.

"I did it in winter ball in 1996," Vidro said. "It's my first time in the United States, though." Marlins 2, Mets 0

Mike Piazza's streak of 15 straight games with an RBI ended when Derrek Lee hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Turk Wendell (4-4), making a winner of Armando Almanza (2-0). Florida won its fourth straight.

Piazza came close to extending

up with his sixth straight no-The major league record for decision. consecutive games with an RBI is Cubs 3, Pirates 0 Jon Lieber (7-5) pitched a two-

Reds 3, Diamondbacks 2 Brian Anderson (8-3) lost at starts since Sept. 18, 1998, ending the fourth time in 13 games. gave up three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Cincinnati, which got a homer on the disabled list with an from Alex Ochoa, had not won elbow problem earlier this season, left because of a sore elbow game sweep of Minnesota on after he came out to warm up in June 2-4. The Reds are 9-1 at the fifth. Arizona and 16-6 over the

Diamondbacks overall. Steve Parris (4-11) won on the road for the first time in seven

tries since April 16, striking out a season-high six in 6 2-3 innings. Cabrera, 4-for-5 with four Danny Graves got three outs for his 13th save.

### **Rockies 3, Padres 1**

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a twooff Steve homer run Montgomery (0-2) in the eighth and Brian Bohanon (4-5) allowed one run and four hits in eight innings. Jose Jimenez finished for his 15th save.

Visiting Colorado, which won three of four games in the series, moved back into first place in the NL West, four percentage points ahead of Arizona.

first victory in seven starts since May 7 as visiting Philadelphia won for the 12th time in 17 games.

**Phillies 5, Brewers 3** 

Chicago.

Jeff Brantley allowed a leadoff homer by Marquis Grissom in the ninth, then escaped a jam for his 12th save in 12 chances, ending the game by throwing a called third strike past Geoff Jenkins with the bases loaded.

John Snyder (3-3) gave up five runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

## **National League leaders**

BATTING—Helton, Colorado, .394; Vidro, Montreal, .371; VGuerrero, Montreal, .363; Piazza, New York, .359; Kent, San Francisco, .355; LCastillo Florida, .351; Cirillo, Colorado, .347. RUNS-Helton, Colorado, 81; Edmonds, St. Louis, 74; Bagwell, Houston, 70; Bonds, San Francisco, 68; AJones, Atlanta, 67; Kent, San Francisco, 66; Cirillo, Colorado, 65. RBI-Kent, San Francisco, 80; Piazza, New York, 71; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 71; Helton, Colorado, 69; SSosa, Chicago, 69; VGuerrero, Montreal, 68; Giles, Pittsburgh, 68. HITS—Vidro, Montreal, 111; Helton,

Colorado, 108; Kent, San Francisco, 107; VGuerrero, Montreal, EOYoung, Chicago, 103; AJones, Atlanta, 102; Grudzielanek, Los Angeles, 102. DOUBLES—Vidro, Montreal, 28; Cirillo,

Colorado, 28; Helton, Colorado, 27; EOYoung, Chicago, 26; Kent, San Francisco, 26; Green, Los Angeles, 25; Alfonzo, New York, 24

TRIPLES-VGuerrero, Montreal, 7: Womack, Arizona, 7; Goodwin, Colorado, 7; NPerez, Colorado, 6; Shumpert, Colorado, 6; LWalker, Colorado, 6; Deneo, 6; LWalker, Colorado, 6; Reese, Cincinnati, 5; Colorado, 5; AMartin, San Lansing,

HOME RUNS-McGwire, St. Louis, 30; Bonds, San Francisco, 28; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 27; Griffey Jr, Cincinnati, 26; Piazza, New York, 24; SFinley, Arizona, 24; Hidalgo, Houston, 23; Kent, San Francisco, 23; Karros, Los Angeles,

STOLEN BASES-LCastillo, Florida, 35; Goodwin, Colorado, 35; EOYoung, Chicago, 26; QVeras, Atlanta, 24; Reese, Cincinnati, 19; Owens, San Diego, 19; Glanville, Philadelphia, 17; Cedeno, Houston, 17.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)-ALeiter, New York, 10-1, .909, 3.04; Graves, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 1.89; RDJohnson, Arizona, 12-2, .857, 1.57; GMaddux, Atlanta, 9-3, .750, 3.37; BJAnderson, Arizona, 8-3, .727, 4.40; ACBenes, St. Louis, 8-3, .727, 4.40; Elarton, Houston, 7-3, .700, 6.17; Estes, San Francisco, 7-3, .700, 3.70.

3, 700, 3.70. STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 177; Astacio, Colorado, 115; Kile, St. Louis, 110; Dempster, Florida, 109; ALeiter, New York, 104; GMaddux, Atlanta, 104; KBrown, Los Angeles, 101. SAVES-Alfonseca, Florida, Hoffman, San Diego, 21; Benitez, New York, 18; Aguilera, Chicago, 17; Veres, St. Louis, 16; JJimenez, Colorado, 15; BKim, Arizona, 13; Graves, Cincinnati, 13; Nen, San Francisco, 13.



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