

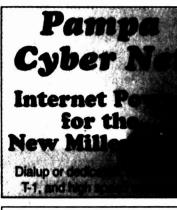
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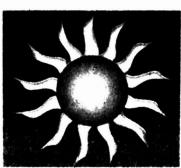
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**PAMPA** — Persons interested in coaching and assisting in Optimist Tiger League Football for players in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will organize for the fall season Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Optimist Building, 601 E. Craven, announced Football Commissioner David Hutto. "We are opening the Optimist program to third graders for the first time this year," Hutto said. "We want to have a third and fourth grade

for mosquitoes starting Sunday

City will fog

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

While the recent moisture in the area has been very appreciated, it has brought an unwelcome pest — mosquitoes.

Pampa city workers will begin taking steps Sunday to rid the community of them by fogging if weather permits. Using the chemical malathion, the procedure usually takes city workers approximately one week to spray the entire town. The chemical is generally considered safe for human and animal life, according to a news release from the City of Pampa.

One of the suggestions city officials have issued concerning the control of mosquitoes is to keep the grass mowed short, as mosquitoes like to hide and breed in tall grass. Also, standing water around residences should be eliminated by draining and emptying containers which hold water. Any containers such as cans or tires in vards, alleys or adjacent areas should be removed as they are also prime breeding areas for mosquitoes.

Residents are urged to be especially careful during the times when mosquitoes are the most active which is 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunrise, and any time they are disturbed.

Any resident desiring not to have their neighborhood spraved for mosquitoes who has not contacted the parks department this year should contact that department at 669-5770. Parks officials need to have local residents' requests to maintain the current records.

## Forgery cases on the upswing **By JEFF WEST Staff Writer**

One type of crime is getting more prevalent in Pampa and area law enforcement officials are working hard to combat the grow-

## It's a big day ...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Braden Russell puts his backpack up next to the others in the first day at Mrs. Pat Stuckers' kindergarten class at Travis Elementary. The bells rang at all Pampa schools this morning to signal the start of the 1999-2000 school year.

## **Police raid nets cocaine** in house; arrest man, 49 **By JEFF WEST Staff Writer**

Hutto said the ptimis Club bought \$11,000 in new equipment last year. "We are excited about being able to offer quality equipment to protect our players.

as well as a league for the fifth

and sixth grades."

Hutto explained that coaches, referees, scorekeepers and league officials are needed to provide the opportunity for the players to participate.

**PAMPA** — The deadline for Clarendon College Pampa Center Foundation scholarships is Aug. 20. Applications are available at 900 N. Frost. The \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students taking a minimum of 12 fall semester hours. For more information call the college at 665-8801.

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers

drawn Wednesday for the Lotto Texas game. A winning ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million. The numbers drawn: 18-38-35-09-19-44.

• Marian Moore, 79, retired teacher. • Maxine Roark, 70, painter, musician • Larry V. Smith, 62, union carpenter. • Guy Thomas Whitney, 60, pianist, voice instructor. Classified .....10 



ing problem.

The crime is forgery and it is affecting both businesses and individuals.

"There has been a significant increase in this crime over the last year or so," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris.

Morris blames much of the increase on illegal drug activity and the depressed Pampa economy.

"A lot of folks are out of work and don't have the money to buy drugs," Morris said.

(See FORGERY, Lage 2)



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

James Flippo of 1117 Perry wanted something to beautify his yard and hold his copy of The Pampa News so he built this stand with 10 flower pots and a paper box. He'd like to build more for other readers.

A Pampa man is in Gray County Jail after law enforcement personnel found drugs and possible stolen merchandise in his home.

Agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, Bill McMinn, investigator for District Attorney John Mann and Wheeler County Deputy Scott Morgan along with his drug dog Tonja went to 408 N. Dwight about 9 a.m. Tuesday. They were following up on complaints about drug trafficking at that address.

Police report the home owner, Feliciano Sandoval, 49, gave officers permission to search the property. During the search officers seized 4.9 grams of what they believe to be cocaine and \$280 in currency. Sandoval was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

After the arrest, Pampa officers seized several items from the house that match items reported stolen around Pampa. Several items such as stereos and TVs are being held while a comparison with reports of burglaries and thefts in the area is being conducted by Pampa Police and the Grav County Sheriff's Office.

"This is our first day of a new coordinated effort against drug dealers in our community," District Attorney John Mann said today.

Sandoval is still in custody at press time in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

## Weekend cancer benefits

**By NANCY YOUNG** Managing Editor

Neighbors are helping neighbors. Two separate fundraisers will be held this weekend in Pampa to financially assist patients and their families stricken by cancer.

On Friday night two Pampa-area musical groups will present a concert to benefit for Pampa High student, Amy Newhouse, and her family. The concert will be from 7-9 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Amy, 16, was again admitted as a patient to Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on July 9 where she is being treated for cancer. The young

girl was cancer tree for 52 days following treatments after the cancer diagnosis which was discovered in January. She was hospitalized until Tuesday at the Amarillo facility until this past Tuesday. Aug. 10.

Wheeler County Deputy Scott Morgan is

the handler for Tonja, the drug dog.

Nancy Hull, Amy's mother, told The Pampa News Thursday morning that the family is in the process of moving to Amarillo to be near each other. She said Amy was released from the hospital Tuesday and will return Friday or Monday for another round of chemotherapy. "I just feel it is better for our family it we are all together." said Hull. The family has been commuting from Pampa since lanuary.

(See BENEFITS, Page 2)

## For whom the PHS bell tolls ...

Bell schedules have been released by Pampa on Tuesday and Thursday. High School Principal John Kendall for the 1999-2000 school year.

Regular schedule times are 8:13-9:43 a.m., tirst block: 9:49-11:29 a.m., second block: 11:29 a.m.-12:14 p.m., lunch; 12:19-1:49, third block: 1:55-3:25 block; and 3:30-4 p.m., mandatory tutorials on p.m., fourth block; 3:30-4 p.m., mandatory tutorials Tuesday and Thursday.

Homeroom schedule times are 8:13-9:38 a.m., first block; 9:43-10:03 a.m., homeroom; 10:09-11:34 a.m., second block; 11:34 a.m.-12:19 p.m., lunch; 12:24-1:49 p.m., third block; 1:55-3:25 p.m., tourth







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### Services tomorrow

**GREENE**, Hildegard — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Sunset Cemetery, Stinnett.

KING, Marie – 2 p.m., Galilee Baptist Church, San Angelo.

McKEEVER, Marie A. — Burial, 11 a.m., Oak Bluff Cemetery, Port Neches.

MOORE, Marian — 2 p.m., Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Abilene.

ROARK, Maxine — 10:30 a.m., Wheeler First United Methodist Church, Wheeler. Burial, 4 p.m., Rose Hill Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Okla. SMITH, Larry V. – 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

WILLIS, Lennie Velma — 10 a.m., Moore-Rose-White Memorial Chapel, Floydada.

### Obituaries

#### MARIAN MOORE

ABILENE - Marian Moore, 79, mother of a Miami resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999, at a hospital in Abilene. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Aldersgate United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clark Williams officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Moore was born Sept. 15, 1919, at Taiban, N.M. She graduated from high school at Clovis, N.M., and moved to Abilene in 1937 to attend Hardin-Simmons University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in 1941. She belonged to Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls and did graduate work at Texas Tech University.

She married Wilford H. Moore on May 22, 1943, at Houston.

An elementary school teacher for 22 years, she taught at Lubbock, Port Neches-Groves and Cleburne prior to returning to Abilene in 1965 where she taught for 15 years at Bonham Elementary School, retiring in 1980.

She was a charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church and Homebuilders Sunday School Class and taught Sunday school for many years as well. She also belonged to Retired Teachers Association of Abilene, Abilene Woman's Club and The Sewing Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by a sister, Rhea Cottle.

Survivors include her husband, Wilford, of Abilene; a daughter, Cathy Ann Boring of Miami; three sons, Michael H. "Mike" Moore of Weatherford, William J. "Bill" Moore of Muleshoe and Steven G. Moore of Waco; two sisters, Aline Boney of Clovis and Margaret Dougharty of Alamogordo, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to Marian Moore Student Missions Scholarship Fund, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1741 Sayles, Abilene, TX 79605.

MAXINE ROARK WHEELER - Maxine Roark, 70, died Tuesday,

Mr. Whitney held a degree in music and a mas ter's degree in organ from Southern Methodist University in addition to a degree from the University of Oklahoma. He had been an organist at churches in Orange County, Los Angeles County, New York City and Greenwich, Conn., and was a respected piano and voice teacher in Orange County as well.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Whitney.

Survivors include his mother, Suella Whitney of Elk City; and a sister, Susanne Lane of Pampa.

#### LENNIE VELMA WILLIS

FLOYDADA – Lennie Ve.ma Willis, 94, sister of a Miami resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Moore-Rose-White Memorial Chapel with Michael Holster, music minister of First Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery

Mrs. Willis was born at Mansfield. She moved from Memphis to Floyd County in 1916 and attended school at Lakeview. She married Clifford Willis in 1923 at Floydada; he died in 1976. She was a homemaker.

She formerly belonged to Wall Street Church of Christ of Floydada.

Survivors include a daughter, Dovie Holmes of Floydada; a son, Dave Willis of Paducah; a sister, Gladys Smith of Miami; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to Floydada Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 130, Floydada, TX 79235, or to a favorite charity.

### Accidents

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

Wednesday, August 11

Lorena Baker, 17, 1120 N. Somerville, was cited for failure to yield when the 1990 Jeep Cherokee she was driving went through a yield sign at Harvester and Hamilton and struck a 1991 Cadillac driven by Marian M. Stroup, 67, 2004 N. Hobart. A passenger in the Jeep, Shantyl Baker, 14, was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

### Ambulance

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

#### Wednesday, Aug. 11

11:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

12:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

1:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to BSA-W and transported one to a local residence.

2:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Harvester and Hamilton and transported one to

## Panhandle's Hays punished in Utah for robbery spree

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Convicted robber Jimmie Neal Hays is heading to prison in featured on "America's Most Wanted." Huntsville, Texas, after being sentenced here Wednesday for his Utah robberies.

Hays was sentenced to four concurrent prison sentences of five years to life after admitting he held up four St. George businesses in 1998 for a total of \$1,284.

"I take responsibility for everything I've done, and offer you folks an apology," said Hayes, of Panhandle, Texas.

The Utah time will run concurrently with Hays' Texas prison sentence. Hays was sentenced in Texas to 25 years for aggravated kidnapping and robbery. He won't be eligible for parole until 2008.

Hays, accompanied by girlfriend Shannon Ludington, went on a five-state, 116-day crime spree in Texas, Utah, California, Oregon and Arizona.

In Amarillo, Texas, after a test drive, Hays tied up a Jeep salesman and stole a Jeep Cherokee, and took weapons from a deputy sheriff.

The pair were likened to Bonnie and Clyde and

Utah authorities were glad to get rid of him. "Why should Utah taxpayers house, cloth and feed him for 20 years to life?" Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow asked.

Hays, 30, pleaded guilty to all charges, including four counts of first degree felony aggravated robbery and four counts of misdemeanor theft.

Ludington, 18, is serving probation in Texas. She and Hays have a 3-month-old baby.

In St. George last year, Hays brandished a 9mm pistol to rob \$304 from the Nautica Factory Outlet, \$250 from the Claridge Inn, \$130 from Big 5 Sporting Goods and \$600 from The Movie store.

Hays never admitted what motivated his robbery spree. He and Ludington were arrested in Las Vegas in June 1998. But Ludington didn't participate in the St. George robberies and wasn't prosecuted for them.

Hays still faces charges in Arizona, California and Oregon.

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## FORGERY

He said drug users will often use the forged checks to buy merchandise which they trade for drugs. In what can be a double blow for merchants, drug dealers then will often return the merchandise for cash, Morris said.

While police arrested Brent J. Bradford, 36, of 412 Quail Lane on charges of forgery and resisting arrest over the weekend and Officer Beverly Chace believes that will clear up several of the missing checks many others remain.

A report of a forgery attempt was made by NBC bank as late as Tuesday, others were reported Monday and over the weekend. Police and the Sheriff's Office are both investigating several other cases sometimes in cooperation when the check thefts and forgeries stretch over the county.

The amounts and types of forgery vary greatly from the theft of company checks and signature stamps from a business to at least one cash of someone taking a photocopy of a check. The amounts have varied from a few dollars to one case, which

has been turned over to federal authorities, that involved a single check for \$500,000. Further details on that case were not available.

Since most of the personal checks stolen are taken out of parked cars police urge motorists to lock their vehicle and take their checkbooks with them or at least put them out of sight if they are left in vehicles

Police Lt. Terry Young urged merchants to make sure their employees check ID's and become conscious of remembering people who cash checks as well as bulletins from banks and law enforcement about problems. Bradford was apprehended when an alert clerk noticed the check he was trying to pass was on a closed account and notified police.

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Chace stressed that while the owner of an account is not liable for checks forged on their account it is not an easy out for a hot check. She said some people have turned in checks as forgeries that later proved to be written by the account holder. Those people not only had to face the hot check charges they also face charges of perjury for filing a false report to the police.

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## BENEFITS

Amy is enjoying being with a her family in a home environment for a few days, said her mother. "She is weak and not able to do much, but she is relaxing," said Hull. "The whole family is more relaxed now."

Hull, who was employed by a local attorney, will remain at home with her other daughters and be available for Amy. Her husband has taken a second iob.

North Fork Band and Damascus Road will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. The groups play country gospel and contemporary Christian music for all ages, respectively. Music will be avail-

assist with the expenses incurred due to the cancer. Amy is one of five girls in her immediate family. She is an active member of Trinity Fellowship Church.

The concert will be at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Saturday night the local Circle of Friends will also be raising funds for patients and families stricken by cancer as well as programs in cancer treatment, education and research.

A backyard dinner party and auction will be held at the home of Scott and Jamie White.

Knights of Columbus will be preparing their famous steak kabobs for the guests while Kristi Hutto of the Hughey House will prepare side dishes. Dale West will be the guest auctioneer. Tickets are \$25 a couple and \$15 for a single. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Shannon Buck at 6656-7027.

Aug. 10, 1999. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. PRMC. Friday in Wheeler First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rob Lindley officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Rose Hill Cemetery at Oklahoma City, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs Roark was born Oct. 13, 1928, at Oklał sma City, to Dr. Robert and Bessie Brown Akin She married Robert L. Roark on Jan. 29, 1948, at Stillwater, Okla. The couple were longtime Oklahoma City residents, moving to Wheeler in 1974 where they operated Roark Grocery until returning to Oklahoma City in 1980. They moved back to Wheeler in 1995.

Mrs. Roark was a painter and a musician and belonged to First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, Kappa Delta Sorority and Needlework Guild of Oklahoma City.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, of Wheeler; three daughters, Glenda Galutia of Wheeler, Debra Foreman of Grapevine and Patricia Lucas of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Roberta Ware of Wheeler and Patricia Brooks of Eureka Springs, Ark.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church Building Fund of Wheeler; Wheeler Library; or Cancer Research Foundation.

LARRY V. SMITH

McLEAN - Larry V. Smith, 62, died Monday, Aug. 9, 1999. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Bigham, pastor of Arden Road Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Smith was born at McLean and graduated from McLean High School in 1957. He married Wanda Joyce Fowler in 1961 at Wheeler. He had been a McLean resident prior to moving to the Dallas area in 1970. He was a union carpenter and belonged to the Dallas union for over 20 years. He helped build the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Texas Stadium, Arlington ball park and Reunion Arena.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He belonged to Orchard Road Baptist Church in Lewisville

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; three sons, Larry Wade Smith of Altus, Okla., Tim Smith of Amarillo and Davee Jo Smith of Pampa; two sisters, Sadie Green and Helen Anderson, both of McLean; six brothers, Casper Smith and James Smith, both of McLean, Arvin Smith of Collevville, Freddie Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., Warren Smith of Pampa and Hershel Smith of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**GUY THOMAS WHITNEY** 

IRVINE, Calif. - Guy Thomas Whitney, 60, brother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, July 26, 1999. Memorial services will be at Saturday, Aug. 7 at St. Albans Episcopal Church in West Los Angeles, Calif. Additional memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Martin Funeral Home Chapel in Elk City, Okla. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery at Elk City.

3:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Wynne and transported one to PRMC.

6:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to BSA-W and transported one to a local residence.

### Police report

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

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Jayson Dwight Williams, 26, 1040 Huff, was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury/family.

Theft was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart.

Forgery was reported in the 1400 block of North Kentucky.

Theft was reported in the 700 block of East Denver

Attempted burglary was reported in the 700 block of East Kentucky.

Theft was reported in the 2400 block of Mary Ellen

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### Correction

Frankie L. Lemons of McCullough Street Church of Christ should have been identified as minister, not reverand in the July 23 issue.

able for all ages with the diversity of bands.

No admission will be charged, but a love offering will be taken for Amy and her family which will

## **Board drops generic drug proposal**

Board of Pharmacy has dropped a controversial proposed rule that would have restricted dispensing of certain generic drugs in the interest of safety.

The rule, proposed in April, required pharmacists to notify doctors and consumers before refilling certain medications with an equivalent drug from a generic manufacturer.

The drugs, popular medicines for treating conditions such as depression, blood clots and asthma, are considered especially dangerous because small variations in dose can cause serious adverse reactions, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

But at least one generic company, Barr Laboratories, thought the rule would discourage consumers from using one of its products, a generic blood thinner, and lobbied hard to stop the rule. It won a lawsuit that discarded a previous version, the newspaper reported.

Wednesday, the pharmacy board voted to drop its appeal in the lawsuit, drop the second version of the rule and study the

### Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Sunny and hot straight day with temperatures oday with a high near 100 and southwest-west winds at 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a Wednesday's high of 104 degrees low of 67 and northwest winds was down from the previous at 5-15 mph. Partly sunny tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of day's high of 10, but heat index values remained at or above 110. thunderstorms and a high in the mid 90s. Yesterday's high was 96; the overnight low 74.

Grande, with 60s to middle 70s **PANHANDLE** — Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 60s. across the Panhandle and West Northwest to north wind 5-10 Texas and upper 70s across the mph. Friday, partly sunny with a coast. 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. at Conroe, 79 at Midland and 84 Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph, in Del Rio. Becoming southeast.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State issue some more. The board will DuPont Pharmaceuticals, said take it up again in November. 'We think it's definitely a move in the right direction,"

said Jake Hansen, spokesman for Barr. Tom Barry, a spokesman for problems," he said. named-brand drug maker

the company was disappointed in the board's decision. "When people are switched

between drugs and their doctors don't know it, they can have

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## City Briefs

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#### digit march across much of Texas ing winds out of the south and southeast at 5 to 20 mph. Forecasters expect the 16th

The National Weather Service continued a heat advisory through Friday for North Texas, the Hill Country and South Central Texas, with daytime highs reaching into the triple digits.

Isolated afternoon and early Overnight lows remained in evening showers and thunderstorms may develop over Southeast Texas and the Guadalupe Mountains.

Daytime highs will be in the upper 90s to around 100 degrees, with 102 to 107 along the Big Bend and Rio Grande.

Lows overnight were expected Winds were increasing under a in the mid-60s to upper 70s, STATEWIDE — The triple- high-pressure system's influ- except for lower 80s along the ence, with most stations report- coast.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald item, published Monday, quoted Reagan's family says there is no unidentified sources as saying truth to rumors that the former pres-Reagan representatives have talked about logistics for a state funeral.

for the Coronado Center Car Show, work on the final details for the event set for Sat., Aug. 21 from 9 a.m.-

4 p.m. in the Coronado Center parking lot. The car show is being held to benefit Meals on Wheels. All

entrants receive a dash plaque and travel mug. Entry fee is \$10.

**Reagan family denies** 

Then on Tuesday, an e-mail on Reagan followed some redistributed versions of the California Senate Republican Caucus briefing that is sent out daily by state Sen. James Brulte, a Republican from Rancho Cucamonga.

'Rumors from newsrooms are that Ronald Reagan's health is fading and he is on a 36-hour death watch," the e-mail said.

A staffer in the office of state Sen. John Lewis, an Orange County Republican, sent the e-mail to the same group of people to which she redistributes the briefing and "one of the people who got that assumed that it came from us," Brulte said. While the rumors spread Tuesday,

Reagan was enjoying a scoop of sorbet outside Brentwood's Haagen-Dazs ice cream shop, manager Abbas Malik said. A Secret Service

## Eastern Kentucky school district posts Ten Commandments

returning to classes at Jackson County High School hardly paid attention to the new small plaques mounted in their classrooms. Maybe the new dress code was on their minds.

But officials in this eastern posting the Ten Commandments in each classroom, they can prevent violence and other problems that have plagued schools nationwide.

The county school board and superintendent allowed the having good morals in school ... because of all the violent issues that have been showing up," said Betty Bond, principal of the high school.

The plaques went Wednesday.

Schools around the country have considered using the Ten Commandments as a symbol of morality amid headline-grabbing violence involving students over the past year.

In the 1960s, the U.S. Supreme

MCKEE, Ky. (AP) - Students Court ruled that organized prayer and they're not held accountable and Bible readings were not permitted in public schools; in 1980, it decided posting the Ten Commandments violated the Constitution's ban of government-

> But in June, the U.S. House Commandments to be posted in schools and other government buildings. The bill now goes to the

> Timothy Crawford, Jackson County's school district attorney, said he is concerned about lawthe district's five schools are allowed by law because they were paid for and posted by local volunteers and not sponsored by the district.

Commandments is imposing any-

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for that knowledge," Crawford said.

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Tonya Adams, principal of Union Chapel Elementary School in Russell County, which has had the Ten Commandments posted for years, said she's never received any complaints about it.

"People in our community would probably be upset if they were taken away," Adams said.

In Adams County, Ohio, a group of ministers paid to place Ten Commandments tablets outside four high schools to counter "moral decline."

Jeff Vessels, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, said the ACLU considers the move unconstitutional, but would not act unless there is a complaint.

The ACLU is certainly very concerned about school violence, but saying posting the Ten

established religion. Kentucky school district hope that passed a measure allowing the Ten

Senate. plaques as part of "an effort to start suits, but believes the plaques in

> "I do not believe posting the Ten one's religious views because the kids are not tested on that, the kids are not required to look at it, and Commandments solves it is the kids are not required to read it, incredibly simplistic," he said.

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Reagan is in slow decline from Alzheimer's disease, but there has been no sudden change in his condition, his wife Nancy said Wednesday in an effort to put to rest

rumors that he is near death. 'The rumors are absolutely false,' Nancy Reagan said in a statement read to The Associated Press by family spokeswoman Joanne Drake.

"President Reagan suffers from Alzheimer's, a progressive disease. However, there has been no dramatic change in his condition that would be cause for the alarming rumors that we are hearing," Mrs.

Reagan said. "We hope that people would be more sensitive than this to the situa-

Rumors about Reagan's health have been swirling for weeks.



## VIEWPOINTS

## No excuse for drunk drivers

Two 1999 Pampa High graduates have been killed in alcohol-related incidents in recent months and there has been no public outcry, said Pampa High School Principal John Kendall. No deaths, or even injuries, have occurred from bombings or school violence, but public concern has been rampant about that, he said.

Kendall told parents during a parent-student meeting Monday night the number of students killed across the country during the past five years in school bombings does not equal the number of student fatalities in alcohol-related incidents in one year.

Perhaps apathy, or even acceptance, has crept into our society when it comes to students using drugs and alcohol.

"Ten years ago you wouldn't think we'd be talking this way in school," said Kendall during the parent-student meeting held in the Pampa High Library as he discussed changes in procedures at the local high school due to acts of violence and shootings in schools across the country.

Kendall reiterated several times during the 45-minute meeting attended by about 80 parents the concern and care the school staff has for the safety of the students. Explaining the school does not want a major, or even minor, incident to occur locally, he asked for the parents assistance.

A veteran principal, Kendall said rumors circulated in the spring regarding events which supposedly occurred when a bomb threat was made at Pampa High. He said one rumor was that 22 pipe bombs had been located at the school, but none was found.

By The Associated Press

of War Edwin M. Stanton,

Today's Highlight in History:

impeach him as he defied

Congress by suspending Secretary

a patent on his sewing machine.

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## Nancy Young managing editor

on campus was about 10 years ago, and it involved a student who had been coyote hunting and left the gun in the trunk of his parked car on campus. He said there was no malicious intent at that time.

He also told the group about the positive phone calls he receives each time a student group returns from journeys out of town on student trips regarding student behavior. He said it really made him feel good on one occasion when he was in an Amarillo restaurant a few months ago and the staff, upon learning he was from Pampa, told him what a great group of students there are from Pampa.

Police Chief Charlie Morris urged the group to "let someone know" when they know of young people who are going through emotional problems who need help. He emphadepressed or who are experiencing personal ity.

As students are faced more and more on a daily basis with behavioral decisions regard-Kendall said the last time a gun was located role models are needed for them on how to of the parents were that night.

solve problems and situations. Recently, news stories from across the coun-

try have dubbed some situations as "air rage" and "road rage" when flight passengers and motorists are actually experiencing adult temper tantrums. These people probably have them many other places, too.

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A study released Tuesday in Chicago says workplace civility has gone downhill. Disrespect and rudeness has skyrocketed. According to the study, 78 percent of those interviewed said incivility has worsened in the past 10 years, stating that rude people are three times more likely to be in higher positions than their targets. (I think these people are called bullies.)

Men are supposedly seven times more likely to be rude or insensitive to those under them than to superiors. Women are equally rude to superiors and those under them, according to the study.

Experts recommend a quick response to disrespectful acts, setting parameters for behavior, training and feedback. A 49-year-old marketing director in Chicago says they are all still kids, and if they can get away with it, they will

If 49-year-old men and women are still "kids," we're in trouble because some have sized awareness of students who are progressed from being parents to grandparents at that age, and they are leading by examproblems. He urged both students and parents ple. There are many things to be concerned to notify a professional or someone in author- about in raising kids. However, if the group attending the meeting at PHS library Monday night is representative of the parental population in Pampa, then the local youngsters have, ing alcohol, drugs, and violence, more positive good role models. I just wonder where the rest

Today in history

In 1978, Pope Paul VI, who had died Aug. 6 at age 80, was buried in St. Peter's Basilica.

In 1985, the world's worst single In 1953, the Soviet Union con- aircraft disaster killed 520 people when a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 on a domestic flight crashed into a mountain.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon said it was stepping up efforts to find missing Texas Rep. Mickey Leland and 15 companions in Ethiopia. plane, with no survivors, was found the next day.)

eighth work stoppage since 1972, allowing team owners to limit their 49.

salaries. Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer, already sworn in during a private ceremony, took a public oath at the White House. One year ago: Swiss banks agreed to pay \$1.25 billion as restitution to Holocaust survivors to settle claims for their assets.

Today's Birthdays: Choreographer Michael Kidd is 80. Former Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers is 74. Country singer (The wreckage of the group's air- Porter Wagoner is 72. Singer-musician Buck Owens is 70. Actor George Hamilton is 60. Actress Five years ago: In baseball's Jennifer Warren is 58. Rock singermusician Mark Knopfler (Dire players went on strike rather than Straits) is 50. Singer Kid Creole is

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## Texas Editorials

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A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Corpus Christi Caller-Times on burials at sea:

Navy Adm. J.P. Reason, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, is right to correct an unintended but nevertheless intolerable situation by ordering a speed-up of burials at sea, breaking up a backlog of bodies awaiting disposal.

The Navy announced that Reason ordered the action after the backlog came to light with the quick disposal of the body of John F. Kennedy Jr.. One day after Kennedy's body and the bodies of his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and sister-in-law, Lauren Bessette, were recovered from the waters off Martha's Vineyard, his remains were buried at sea from the destroyer USS Briscoe.

On the other hand, fifty two sets of remains are in Navy storage awaiting burial at sea; some have been there for months. Sailors, retired Navy officers, enlistees, spouses and dependents can ask for burial at sea. Ships on deployment at sea handle the burials, but the Navy said the backlog built up because of a reduced fleet and the press of other demands.

The Navy responded quickly when it was asked to bury JFK Jr.'s body and it is right to lend the same respect to members of its own ranks, even if it is tardy.

Abilene Reporter-News on a third political party:

Third parties play a role in American politics by test-piloting new ideas that, if successful with voters, are quickly co-opted by the two major parties. The Reform Party, twice led by quirky billionaire Ross Perot, succeeded in putting deficit reduction at

Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the with his co-pilot when their explo-224th day of 1999. There are 141 sives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

On Aug. 12, 1867, President ducted a secret test of its first Johnson sparked a move to hydrogen bomb.

> by the United States from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted bat ground troops left Vietnam. In 1898, the peace protocol end-

ing the Spanish-American War was Enterprise passed its first solo flight test by taking off atop a Boeing 747, separating, then touch-In 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., ing down in California's Mojave

eldest son of Joseph and Rose Desert.

In 1960, the first balloon satellite the Echo One — was launched

In 1972, the last American com-

In 1977, the space shuttle

Pols speak with forked-tongues

Democrats - Diane Feinstein, D-Calif.

Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; Christopher Dodd,

D-Conn.; Richard Durbin, D-Ill.; and Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass. - descended on the White

House to demand that President Clinton not

adverse impact on employees in terms of

J.T. Young, chief economist for the U.S.

Senate Republican Policy Committee, points

out a real-life example of the inferiority of

Social Security compared to municipal pen-

sions. San Diego city employees are required

to put at least 3 percent of their salary into a

pension plan (and may contribute up to 7

salary of \$32,000 puts a minimum of 3 per-

cent of his salary into a defined-contribution

lower rates of return and lost flexibility.

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Syndicated columnist

the top of the national agenda

At its convention in Dearborn, Mich., the party chose as its new chairman, Jack "Mad as Hell" Gargan, whose vision of America is a stock market collapse followed by depression and anarchy

Third parties are often one-man parties that do not outlive the candidacies of their founders. In selecting Gargan over a Perotbacked choice, the Reform Party took a major step in emerging from the embrace of its domineering founder. Already the party has its new star: Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Ventura will not run for the Reform nomination in this election and therein lies the partys problem: It has no candidate. Names have been mentioned: former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker Venturas choice; Donald Trump; Ralph Nader; Pat Buchanan

The Reform Party is guaranteed \$12.6 million in federal funds and a place on the ballot in 19 states in 2000. Whether the party will repeat its high tide of 19 percent of the vote in 1992 is doubtful, but the party will surely provide some sprightly relief from the battle of the "big boys."

Houston Chronicle on time to pay down national debt:

The hyperbole and gamesmanship in the debate over tax cuts and the supposed federal budget surplus have been rampant. We have argued, long and repeatedly, that a more productive approach would be to apply some of the speculative "surplus" to saving Medicare and Social Security and using the rest to pay down the monstrous \$3.6 trillion federal debt, which requires hundreds of millions of dollars each year just to service.

Some prefer spending the excess money. Others are stuck on the argument that the tax money should be returned to the tax payers.

The truth is, we all ran up the national debt together. We all continue to pay interest on it. And we are in danger of just passing it on to our children and grandchildren. Shame on us.

If nothing else, we should consider it largely the cost of waging a war — the Cold War — that we fortunately won and now must pay for.

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#### Liberal Democrats in Congress and Clinton love to attack Republican proposals for Social Security reform. In their quest for votes, they Walter

stoke the fears of older Americans by telling them that Republicans want to destroy Social Security by allowing Americans choices in providing for retirement. Most Democrats and some Republicans rank Social Security with God, motherhood and apple pie.

Few people know that about 5 million Americans employed by state and municipal governments do not pay into Social Security. Under the provisions of the 1935 Social Security Act, state and municipal govern-ments could opt out. This Social Security loophole was closed in 1983; however, Congress permitted those 5 million employees, as well as about 100,000 clergy, to remain exempt from paying into Social Security.

Part of President Clinton's plan to "save" Social Security, and championed by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is to force previously exempted employees into Social Security. If 5 million more workers are forced into the system, it would bring in an estimated \$11 billion over five years. Instead of Social Security collapsing in 2030, it would collapse in 2032 and there'd be 5 million more Social Security obligations. Clinton and Breaux's proposal is standard for any Ponzi scheme — to keep the scheme going, you have to round up more participants.

## annual rate of 7 percent. Upon retirement, pulled into it?" I bet they will fork you gib-Last April, 12 senators, including five that worker will have \$293,385 in constant berish for answers. Free markets and freedom are not linked

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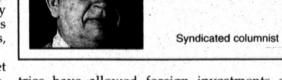
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently sent a delegation to Cuba to discuss free enterprise. The trip offers a good occasion to point out that a market economy and political freedom are not the same thing.

Too many Americans seem to think that a country which allows a free-market economy to operate is free. Not so. A free country is defined by the political rights of its citizens, not the form of its economy.

Other Americans seem to think that a market economy will inevitably produce political freedom. Not so again. Many dictatorships have operated with a market economy, the dictator simply skimming some of the profits. There was free enterprise in Cuba under the dictator Fulgencio Batista but not political freedom. Now, under Fidel Castro, there is neither.

Keep in mind that one of the purest examples of free enterprise is criminal gangs involved in such businesses as illicit drugs. They operate entirely without government supervision and make enormous profits. Does that make them moral?

Political rights include the right to free speech, to assemble and to petition the government, to change the government, to publish freely and to live under a system of laws enacted by elective representatives as binding on the ruler as on the ruled. None of these are present in Cuba or in China, even though both coun-



tries have allowed foreign investments and very much want to increase their economic trade with other countries.

Frankly, it should not matter to Americans what kind of an economy another country has. We should be advocates of political freedom, not capitalism. Virtually all of our European allies now have socialist governments. Japan's form of capitalism is certainly not the same as ours. What difference does it make to us if the foreign products we buy are made in a capitalist plant, a co-op or in a government plant? None.

Nor does the form the economy takes have any effect on government-to-government relationships. The . Chinese government now allows some free-market activity within its borders, but that doesn't mean the government likes us.

dollars. Such a return is far superior to Social Security's zero to 2.5 percent rate of return.

If currently exempt workers are forced into Social Security, they'd also lose the flexibility of their municipal pension plans. Municipal pension plans typically award partial benefits for partial disability. Social Security provides benefits only when the individual becomes totally unemployable. People in high pressure jobs like police and firefighting sometimes require early retirement. Under Social Security, retirement benefits are not available until age 62. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out why municipal employees don't want to be in Social Security.

But what are we to make of Democrats who support forcing 5 million of their constituents criticize Republicans for proposals that into Social Security. They warned of the would begin the process of allowing American workers to find a deal better than Social Security while at the same time fighting to keep their 5 million constituents from being dragged into the Social Security rat hole? At best, they're a little more than forked-tongue scoundrels.

When politicians boast to you about the wonders of Social Security, you should ask them: "If Social Security is so wonderful, how percent). Say that a worker with a constant come people have to be pulled kicking and screaming into it? If it's so wonderful how come you're petitioning Clinton to spare your plan that goes into a mutual fund paying an municipal employee constituents from being

> foreign investment opportunities, they are looking for either cheap labor to build something they will export back to the United States or a way to get a wedge into a foreign market. Unless you own a lot of stock in the corporation, there is no benefit to the average American. The only effect on us is that we may lose our jobs if it's our plant that's shut down and moved overseas. Robert Reich, former secretary of labor, pointed out long ago that about half of what the ignoratti refer to as "trade" is really nothing more than intercorporate transfers

> Pappy used to say, "Never mix business with friendship or pleasure." What he was saying is good advice for citizens to keep in mind. The purpose of business is to make a profit, not to be patriotic, not to advance human rights, not to do what is right for any country.

> Because big money heavily influences both political parties and owns most of theemedia, often what is good for business is presented as good for the country. Don't believe it. Don't confuse business with politics, benevolence, humanitarianism or, for that matter, even common decency. One of the Founding Fathers remarked that the only country a merchant knows is the spot he stands on in front of his cash register.

The founders of this country did not invent When American-based corporations look for government to be the handmaiden of business.

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#### Slaying charge filed against white supremacist

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With a suspect jailed in the attack at a Jewish community center, authorities and a violence-weary public were left with a question: Why would a white supremacist allegedly travel the length of the West Coast to a quiet neighborhood to deliver "a wake-up call to America to kill Jews?"

"We've just been asking ourselves trying to figure this out, and we can't," said 17-year-old Maritza Tobo, who lives with her mother near the center where three children were among the wounded. "Innocent kids? They don't do anything to anybody.'

Police say they don't know why Los Angeles was a target, but they are no longer searching for the suspect. Buford O. Furrow Jr., 37, was brought back to Los Angeles on

Wednesday night aboard a U.S. Customs helicopter after waiving extradition in Las Vegas. Hours earlier, he was charged by federal prosecutors with killing a postal worker an hour after the assault at the community center.

He faces five charges of attempted murder in that attack: three boys, a teen-age counselor and a 68-year-old receptionist were shot. The most seriously wounded, a 5-year-old boy shot twice, remained in critical condition after doctors inserted four pins in his left leg.

#### Suspect had Northwest roots and neo-Nazi ties

NISQUALLY, Wash. (AP) — It's becoming a distressingly familiar profile: a low-profile racist with a nasty temper.

People in this rural area outside Ólympia where Buford O'Neal Furrow Jr. grew up describe a bespectacled, overweight kid who was teased about his allergies.

"He wasn't somebody that stood out. He was somebody who nobody knew," said former junior high schoolmate Loni Merrill. Furrow turned himself in to the FBI in Las Vegas on Wednesday, saying he had "killed the kids in Los Angeles." None of those shot Tuesday at the Jewish community center died, but postal worker Joseph Ileto, 39, was killed about an hour later. Furrow, 37, is charged with his murder.

Authorities say the overweight kid grew up to become an overwrought adult who once predicted a deadly outburst.

#### 'It was horrifying' — tornado devastates Salt Lake City SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Tornadoes aren't supposed to touch down in Utah.

But there was Bill Alder, the chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Utah, watching his radar screen with growing concern just after lunch Wednesday.

"It looked like severe weather, and severe weather can generate funnel clouds which can turn into a tornado," he said. "But that doesn't happen here."

Just before 1 p.m., a twister ripped through the heart of the city that will host 2002 Winter Olympics, destroying 34 homes and damaging 87 others. It overturned trucks, blew the windows out of downtown hotels and sent the city into a tailspin.

One person was killed and at least 150 people were injured.

#### Clinton offers to commute sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixteen Puerto Rican independence advocates imprisoned after a wave of bomb attacks on U.S. targets are being offered clemency by President Clinton if they renounce the use of violence.

Clinton's offer came Wednesday in response to human rights officials who argued that the sentences meted out to the 11 men and five women were too harsh in light of their crimes. None were involved in any deaths, officials said.

Members of the FALN — the Spanish initials for Armed Forces of National Liberation - staged some 130 bomb attacks on political and

## Motorists to get kicks on refurbished Route 66

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ones to head West on U.S. 66. Route 66.

**President** Clinton late Tuesday local and private efforts to preserve Route 66 with \$10 million over 10 years.

The "mother road," commissioned in 1926 and decommissioned in 1985, traversed eight states and 2,448 miles between by Route 66." Chicago and Santa Monica, Calif.

It inspired a 1960s television series about traveling the West and at least two songs by Nelson Riddle and Bobby Troupe.

The "get your kicks on Route 66" lyrics are Troupe's. The "mother road" label belongs to John Steinbeck and his 1930s Dust his hometown. Bowl classic, "The Grapes of

- New kicks are in store for After World War II, it became the thing to do.

"America became more mobile signed a law that supports state, than it had ever been," said Eric Szeman, co-owner of Albuquerque's Route 66 Malt Shop, who made the Route 66 trek himself with his parents in 1954. "The mass migration westward was pretty much handled

Szeman hopes Albuquerque will gain a hefty share of the \$10 million earmarked for Route 66 restoration. Martin Zanzucchi, a instrumental in getting Flagstaff's Santa Fe Street renamed Route 66, hopes the bill will do the same for

"It means little towns like

The "mother road," commissioned in 1926 and decommissioned in 1985, traversed eight states and 2,448 miles between Chicago and Santa Monica, Calif.

Tourists still retrace the route. An Italian couple shipped their sion's "Route 66," hit the road Motoguzzi motorcycle to Chicago to ride west in tandem, and a Flagstaff, Ariz., restaurateur German couple arranged to pick With Martin Milner" takes viewup their new Harley-Davidsons ers on a historical-cultural nostalin Los Angeles for their eastbound Route 66 trek, Szeman said.

Wrath." Those displaced Flagstaff can apply for funding to Ireland whose European travel crosses Texas, New Mexico, Oklahomans weren't the only repair parts of the old roads or to club plans to ship in the 30 vin- Arizona and California.

get some landscaping or park-like tage U.S. cars they've collected. settings," Zanzucchi said after "They're going to ship them to Congress approved the bill July Chicago and do the Route," he said.

Martin Milner, star of televiagain for a video issued last year. Route 66, Return to the Road gia trip in two volumes. The eastern leg takes viewers across Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Then there's the fellow from Oklahoma. The western portion

### Advertisers to bankroll family-friendly TV scripts

NEW YORK (AP) - Disgusted by violent and The advertisers won't say how much money they sex-soaked television programs, 11 major advertis- are committing. It generally costs between \$60,000 ers said Wednesday they will pay to have writers and \$90,000 to come up with a script, and the develop family-friendly shows for consideration by the WB network.

The advertisers, including Procter & Gamble, General Motors, IBM and Sears, say they are taking the steps after finding fewer and fewer prime-time programs during which they feel comfortable sell-

ing their products. "We want to encourage responsible entertainment, and the programming that is available between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. is not as famiy-friendly as we would like it to be," said Kaki Hinton, director of advertising services at the drug and consumer products maker Warner-Lambert Co.

group agreed to bankroll at least eight. The WB network will supervise the development and decide which scripts, if any, will go into production.

The advertisers approached all of the broadcast networks with their concerns, but the WB came up with the most specific idea, said Andrea Alstrup, vice president of advertising at Johnson & Johnson.

Because many of Hollywood's creative people recoil from the idea of family-friendly shows, such firm support from a group of advertisers will make more writers interested, said Jordan Levin, executive vice president of programming for the WB,

Levin said he expected one or two of the scripts will make it on the air, although not until next fall.





military targets in the United States from 1974 to 1983.

Clinton offered to commute the sentences, which had ranged from 15 years to 90 years in prison, if the Puerto Ricans signed statements asking for the commutations, agreed to renounce violence and abided by all conditions of release set by law or the Parole Commission.

#### Pakistan fires missile near Indian aircraft

KORI CREEK, India (AP) - India's air force and western defenses were on highest alert today after the second air clash with Pakistan in two days, amid calls for a measured response to the latest flare-up between the two neighbors.

Pakistani troops fired a surface-to-air missile toward three Indian military helicopters and their fighter escorts on Wednesday. The helicopters carried journalists to see the wreckage of a Pakistani reconnaissance plane shot down over the border the day before. None were hit

Defense experts said the Pakistani plane, packed with electronic intelligence systems, appeared to be on a mission to probe India's air defenses, radar and radio frequencies and possibly to scout out invasion routes through the creeks that slice through the uninhabited marshlands leading to the Arabian Sea.

Each country accused the other of violating its air space and breach-ing a 1991 agreement barring aircraft from the border region.

#### Government eyeing expanded regulation of industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The advent of casket stores, Internet sales of coffins and keen competition in the cemetery and funeral industries is prompting federal regulators to consider expanding a 15-year-old rule governing funerals.

The funeral rule was issued to protect grieving family members from unnecessary costs and purchases at funeral homes. Now the Federal Trade Commission is looking at casting a wider regulatory net to include other providers of funeral goods.

The commission now will review public comments submitted on the matter over the past months.

Consumer advocates say rampant consolidation in the industry and more aggressive selling tactics warrant further regulation.

"We have cemeteries telling people they have to buy a marker or vault from them" to be buried on the grounds, says Lisa Carlson, author of "Caring for the Dead" and executive director of the Funeral and Memorial Societies of America. "That kind of manipulative stuff should be outlawed."

#### Rings of resistance in cell-phone-crazed Italy

ROME (AP) - With mamas calling sons, sons calling girlfriends, and most everyone calling someone to discuss what's for dinner, Italians have found one more thing to be passionate about: cellular phones.

But Italy's mania for mobiles - the number of cell phones in Italy surpassed the number of conventional phones this summer - means a sharp rise in the number of transmitters needed for the high-tech talk to flow.

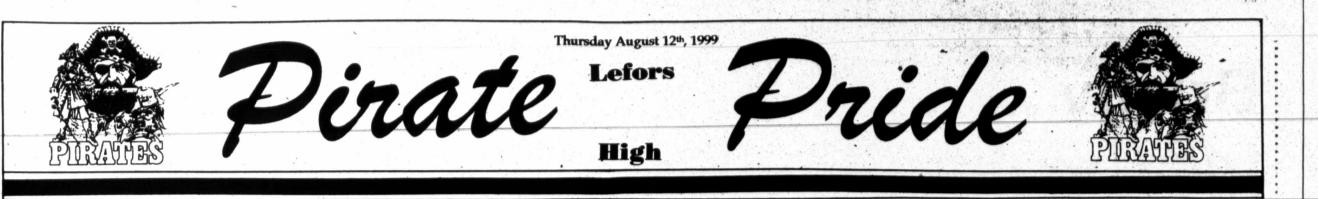
That's where Italians, from Sicily to the Alps, are drawing the line. Citizens are taking on the cellular phone industry, fighting the instal-lation of high-rise transmitters in their communities.

Cell phone networks are anxious. "We've had enormous difficulty in realizing our plan," says Pietro Porzio Giusto, vice president at TIM, Italy's largest mobile phone operator.

#### Back To School Safety Tips ...

watch for children in residential areas and around schools

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#### Welcome Aboard the Pirate Ship!

**Pirate Pride editor Jeremy Pierce** 

welcome Mindy Holwick faculty very helpful and Ship at Lefors High. people. She has had the newest edition to some of the students faculty. college at Kingsville and got her help A&M University. She so that they got her degree in continue to further their Agriculture Business education.

but is now in the PACE program to get certified Elementary in Education. This is her first teaching job and she is really excited We would like to about it. She finds the to the crew on the Pirate just a bunch of great Mrs. Mindy Holwick is the opportunity to meet

the Lefors High School and finds them very Mindy spent friendly. Mrs. Holwick her first two years of has chosen to teach A&M because she wants to set a solid degree from West Texas foundation for students can

## Dedication to Pride is in season

**Pirate Pride editor** 

the Game

**Jeremy Pierce** on the 4th of August for record or its outstanding me, it wasn't easy. The the Fighting Pirates of number of state trophies, Pirates have more to gain Lefors. Since then, they but one thing it is known in each game than just a have had 7 days of for is its Pride. I once mark on the totem poll, practices. weights every other day Personal Responsibility In They will not be put down and work conditioning everyday. the Pirates of Lefors have. work hard from before the They plan to run a basic They may not have won a school year starts till the T and I offense. Which lot of games in the last few last football game. They is more effective than years but one thing has will never give up. They the spread offense that stayed tried and true, and feel good when they work the Pirates have ran in that is the Pride held by hard and realize that when the past. This year's the football players of they work hard and sweat Pirates are the biggest Lefors High. and strongest team for the first practice in full football gear. Everybody of experience. the Pirates will have a others, that is what productive Come out and watch a game, it will be very across the world. entertaining.

**Pirate Pride editor** Jeremy Pierce

writers and columnists. game, it is about pride. The reason why; look at Did I do the best I could. was pumped for the the record, nothing news Did I give 100%, and then hitting drills, in which a worthy here, but there is, give a little more. Did I let few bodies went flying. there is something a little down my teammates, or The Pirates are also one deeper. Something that did I let them soar. That's of the hardest hitting means more than a state what the game is about. teams to come out of championship, something It's about Believing in Lefors in a while, that means more than a yourself and depending evident in the Monday winning record and the on your team. Pride! The morning practice. The victory parade. That thing daily effort one must give Pirates have a lot of is pride. Pride is a to obtain a goal. Whether young players but those concrete reason why the the goal is a state young players have a lot Pirates take the field time championship or just to They in, time out, every year. win homecoming, effort is have been productive in They have a responsibility involved. That's what the Junior High and in their to the fans of Lefors and to Pirates give in every freshman years. These the Coaches who give practice, in every moment underclassmen mean their time to and the that they have as a team, business. As long as Pride. Wanting to get they give all their effort everyone stays healthy better, wanting to better toward that goal. That is



Mrs. Mindy Holwick and her husband Cal Holwick

football is all about. players and to the school, but more importantly to themselves.

The Pirates have

Lefors isn't known had to learn to cope with Two-a-days started for its fantastic football losing seasons, and believe They lift heard pride defined as they have self-respect. on Daily Effort. That is what or let down. The Pirates hard and bleed often, they

Many times Lefors improve. It just isn't about Lefors in recent history. is overlooked by sports the score at the end of the

## New captain aboard ship!

assoc. editor Dee J. Preston

the last In issue of Pirate Pride at the end of the last school year Chris Alexander composed an article concerning the new superintendent at Lefors. For those of you who missed the issue we are inserting. yet another write up on Mr. Allen Law. Mr. Law received

his Bachelors degree

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St. from Mary University. He later earned his Masters degree by means of Southwest Texas University in addition to a superintendent certification from Texas Tech University. He has been involved in education for some 15 years now.

Prior to working. here at Lefors ISD he was the principal at Anton Junior high and high school. Mr. Law is married and has been fortunate enough to be blessed with two daughters.

His wife is now the counselor at new Lefors high. From speaking

with his wife it seems as if he really enjoys smaller towns and schools for the main reason that people better will be with aquainted everyone.

From my conversations with Mr. and Mrs. Law it seems as though the will really school benefit from their increasing desire to educate the students.

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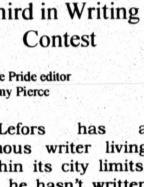
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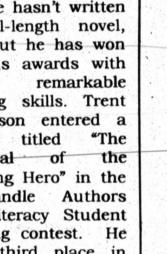
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Lefors Student Wins Third in Writing

**Pirate Pride editor** Jeremy Pierce

Lefors has a famous writer living within its city limits. No, he hasn't written a full-length novel, yet, but he has won various awards with his remarkable writing skills. Trent Roberson entered a titled "The story Journal of the Unsung Hero" in the Panhandle Authors for Literacy Student Writing contest. He won third place in Division **III-Grade** Six. He was honored at a reception on April 10, 1999 in Amarillo. Congratulations, Trent for your suburb writing skills. Lefors is really proud of you and your dedication to writing. Make sure to give Trent a pat on the back next time you see him, after all, he may be famous someday!





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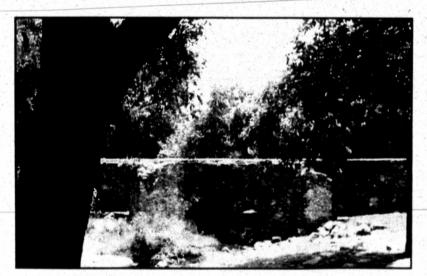
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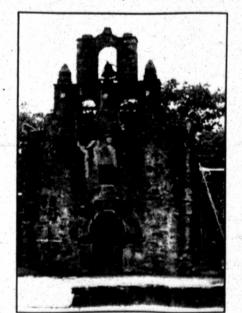


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The Chapel of Mission Espada.



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## U.S. Postal Service launches PC Postage

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service recently port universal service. Today as the world approaches announced the nationwide availability of postage customers can purchase and print through their personal computers.

PC Postage products approved by the Postal Service for development and distribution by commercial ven-dors produce an Information Based Indicia — a digitally encoded two-dimensional barcode postal carriers can print directly onto envelopes and/or address labels. Currently, four companies have products in beta test, two of which have met the criteria for commercial availability.

The Postal Service, historically, has been a pioneer in helping the nation build its information highway," said Postmaster General and CEO William J. Henderson during the PC Postage launch ceremony at Postal Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

We were there in the 18th century to encourage the building of post roads to bind the nation together through mail delivery. In the mid-19th century we encouraged the building of railroads to further sup- are in beta test.

opened another chapter in the history of mail when it a new millennium, PC Postage further increases universal access to postage," Henderson said.

PC Postage is the culmination of more than three years of effort by the Postal Service working with the private sector in defining standards for digital postage. PC Postage both enhances and protects the Postal Service's traditional mission to bind the nation together and to support the growth of commerce through personal, literary and business correspondence.

PC Postage products are developed by private enterprise and approved by the Postal Service after successful test and evaluation. The Postal Service does not limit who can propose products for PC Postage consideration. Products developed by E-Stamp Corp. of San Mateo, Calif. (www.e-stamp.com), and Stamps.com, Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif. (www.stamps.com) have met the criteria for commer-cial availability. Products being developed by Neopost of Hayward, Calif. (www.neopost.com) and Pitney Bowes of Stamford, Conn. (www.pitneybowes.com)





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Standing Together of Canadian will sponsor assemblies with "Shock Doc" Dr. Larry Alexander at 9 a.m. Aug. 16 in the Canadian High School gymnasium and later in the morning at the boot camp. Dr. Alexander will make two appearances only. There will be no evening pro-

encourages all parents, grandparents, business owners, clergy, teachers, coaches, college-age students and the entire community to attend the lecture.

staff at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas and speaks about his experience in emergency rooms with drug abuse victims.

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## **Dad's Story of Divorce Plays to Big Audience**

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip back East, my father reunited with his childhood sweetheart and is now seeking a divorce after 32 years of marriage to my mother. Apparently my father has never gotten over this woman and had pined away for her since the day he married my mether.

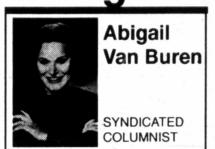
The trouble is, he feels the need to tell everyone (including friends, family, strangers and my new bovfriend) about his dilemma in complete detail. He goes on and on about how terrible my mother is, why he needs to leave her and be with this other woman, etc.

How can I approach my father on the subject of appropriateness? I would like to tell him to put a lid on it, but then he pouts because he feels I'm not "supporting" him. Have you any suggestions, Abby? He doesn't need to be airing our family laundry in such detail with each and every person he

encounters. THROWN FOR A LOOP IN L.A.

DEAR THROWN FOR A LOOP: Tell him exactly what you have told me and don't mince any words, because you are absolutely right. Also, don't count on muzzling the old dog. He's trying to justify throwing away his marriage and abandoning the wife he "tolerated" for 32 years. And frankly, he's only making himself look bad.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, brilliant daughter who has graduated with three degrees and high honors, but she seems to have no common sense

She was engaged to her high school boyfriend, whom we all loved, then ditched him to date his friend. She gave up several excellent jobs, always landing on her feet, dated several men we all disapproved of, almost married a physical abuser (who, thankfully, dumped her just before the wedding), traveled all over the U.S.A. and Europe, and returned to another wonderful job.

She now lives with a slob, 15 years younger than herself, with no

future and no money. He looks like an unmade bed with long dirty hair. I am mystified about how she can possibly introduce this person to her co-workers or others, ignoring the embarrassment to all of us. What is going on here? We had a huge blowup, and she now refuses to speak to me.

HER LOVING MOTHER

## Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1999 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* Pressure builds. Clear your desk and get the job done. You have unusually high energy. Mobilize another's support; this could mean that everyone starts the weekend earlier. Early afternoon could prove to be frustrating for anything but socializing. If you must work, network! Tonight: Charge into the weekend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

another comes on hard and strong. Understand how important it is for him to convince you that he is right. Brainstorm and be open to suggestion. Allow a little more flirtation into a love relationship or new friendship. Tonight: Bat those baby blues, browns or greens! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**\* \* \*** Handle finances with a strong hand. A family member sees a situation differently, wanting to do it his way? Expect to be coerced until you think alike. Consider distancing! Work demands your total concentration. Do nothing halfway. Others are demanding. Tonight: Finally, the weekend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$  Understand where a loved one is coming from. Ask questions if you need to. You might still have difficulty identifying. Your thinking is quite different. Phones ring; others seek you out. Listen carefully to feedback that you are

**DEAR LOVING MOTHER:** Your daughter appears to be experienced, accomplished and successful at almost everything she has attempted. Apparently she is happy with this man, so he must be doing something right.

If you are truly a loving mother, be less critical of what you perceive to be his shortcomings and concentrate on the fact that he makes your daughter happy. Although you are well-intentioned, this is a choice that only she should make - and she has made it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met the woman of my dreams. She replied to a personal ad that I placed on AOL. She's everything I ever wanted in a woman and more. We've been discussing marriage in the year 2000, and I am probably going to have my dad as my best man. He's been there for me when I needed him, and he's never really acted like a "dad."

Is it a good idea that I have my father as my best man at my wedding? CHAD IN LAKE ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR CHAD: I wouldn't call it a "good" idea - I'd call it a great idea. I'm sure he'll be thrilled when you ask him because it's high praise indeed.

#### sive. Tonight: Where your friends are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Intuition helps you get your

work done and please a boss. You might feel you're in the doldrums. Why take longer completing a job than you need to? Excitement surrounds your next few days. Clear out your obligations. Be sensitive to a parent or older relative. Tonight: A must appearance.

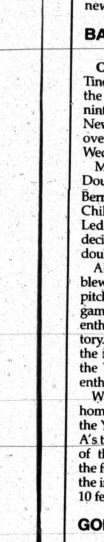
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* A friend knows what he wants and lets you know quite clearly. Another is down and needs to talk, but he could have a difficult time opening up. Pave the way - invite him to do something you both love. Sharing an activity helps lighten the mood and the moment. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* \* \* \* You have a lot on your mind, especially at work. Pull a partner, friend or associate aside and talk problems







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Perhaps you need a little indulgence. A loved one wants you to think about him. Another makes an overture toward you: what do you want to do about it? This person is unusually assertive. Leave the some old-fashioned fun

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\* \* \* \* You are preoccupied with personal matters. Do your best to clear them action right now. Tonight: Take a break. out. Bring extra work home or stay at work a little later. You can resolve a lot some exercise to ease stress. Tonight: Home

Crossword Puzzle

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

 $\star \star \star \star \star$  Let your mind wander. getting. Others have strong opinions; work with them. Tonight: It is your call! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Take a deep breath. Think twice about what is going on with another. Listen carefully to feedback about office early if possible. Tonight: Having money. You might not have all the answers, presently. Think of another's attitude as an opportunity to pull back and think. Don't commit to any course of SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\* \* \* \* Your vitality guickly draws othonce you decide to tackle it. There is no ers to you. You do everything you need time like the present! Make time for to do, and more. Aim for what you want. Stay on top of work, yet make time for networking. A friend invites you to join him — there is no answer other than yes.  $\star \star \star \star \star$  Keep talking, even when Another might see you as quite aggres-

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through. Not only is he supportive, he pitches in and does everything he can to help. Don't forget to discuss a weighty personal issue as well. Again, you find support. Tonight: Say "thank you" nice-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\* \* \* \* Opportunity knocks on your door. Prepare to take off at the drop of a hat. Another doesn't see a situation in the same vein as you; he could challenge you or put you down. Remain confident. Zero in on what you want. Popularity soars. Leave work early and enjoy more of your life. Tonight: Deep into summer fun.

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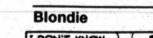
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# SPORTS

# Thomas returns to Dolphins' workouts

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PAMPA - Persons interested in assisting with the Tiger Football League this season are urged to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Coaches, referees, scorekeepers and league officials are needed, according to Football Commissioner David Hutto.

The league is for youngsters in the third through sixth grades. The Optimist program is opening the league to third graders for the first time this fall.

Hutto said the Optimist Club purchased \$11,000 in new equipment last year.

#### BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Tino Martinez's RBI single off the right-field wall broke a ninth-inning tie and led the New York Yankees to a 5-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night.

Martinez's one-out hit off Doug Jones (3-4) came after Bernie Williams singled and Chili Davis walked. Ricky Ledee followed Martinez's decisive hit with a run-scoring double down the left-field line.

Allen Watson (2-1), who blew a save when his wild pitch allowed the A's to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, got four outs for the victory. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 32nd save as the Yankees won for the seventh time in eight games.

Williams hit a three-run homer in the seventh to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead, but the A's tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Watson, the fourth New York pitcher of the inning, threw a pitch about 10 feet over the plate.

his way into workouts on a blocker. Wednesday, but remains concerned about seeing "flashes" when he returns to contact.

Thomas, who graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and play." went on to All-America stardom at Texas Tech, has been the Dolphins' leading tackler in each sion, Dolphins trainer Kevin any games yet." of his three NFL seasons. He's O'Neill said. But he has no explamissed a week of work while nations for the flashes. dealing with the concussion's effects, which left him tired and everybody has," O'Neill said. sluggish.

with your mind," said Thomas, three NFL seasons. He became who was held out of contact drills.

tackling rookie running back league. Cecil Collins near the end of Thomas signed a five-year, the same Big E. ness.

DAVIE, Fla. - Miami All-Pro Most frightening, he said, were "I've been a little lightheaded the result of the offensive line- tight end, which he hopes will linebacker Zach Thomas, recov- the little bursts of light every and have some aches," Thomas man's desire to keep the game help keep up with younger playering from a concussion, eased time he'd hit somebody or take said. "It takes time after a con-

> "It was frustrating," Thomas said. "I'd take on a block and I'd mess with you, make you lack-see it again - a little flash. The I'd adaisical. "I've been tired all get everything back on the next week and I haven't done a thing. get everything back on the next

> Headaches and dizziness are common effects after a concus- thing out of this. I'm not missing

"They aren't something that

The main thing is it messes leading tackler in each of his All-Pro last season, recording 160 tackles to anchor a defense that last season. Thomas was hurt Aug. 1 while allowed the fewest points in the

Miami's first intrasquad scrim- \$22.5 million contract in mage. He tried to ignore the February, and vowed not to let effects, but left a workout three the money affect his production. days later complaining of dizzi- But the concussion has sapped different attitude. It's great." his energy.

cussion. Your head, it runs everything. Something like this will It's all mental, but it's getting better. I don't want to make a big

. . . . WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -Erik Williams showed up at Dallas Thomas has been the Dolphins Cowboys training camp carrying 30 fewer pounds, his hair in dreadlocks and a giant chip on his shoulder for not making the Pro Bowl

> Even his teammates had to do a double-take to make sure it was

"There's no doubt about it," uarterback Troy Aikman said. "He's got a different look and a The leaner and meaner look is

**Getting ready** 

fresh, a goal he hopes will help the ers Cowboys return to the glory days of his early years.

"The years are going by quickly and it would be nice to reach the top again," said Williams, who is entering his ninth season. "I think a lot of people on this team feel that way."

Williams, who plays right tackle, has been a staple on the offensive line since he joined the team. He's made the Pro Bowl three times, won three Super Bowls and returned from a potentially careerending car accident in 1994.

formance last year, Williams didn't weight, and we're all for it." mince words.

"I think I should have made the Pro Bowl," he said with a frown. thing is wide open again."

The 6-foot-6 Williams has slimmed to 305 pounds of mostly muscle. He appears trim enough to be mistaken for an oversized

"It gets harder to play the older you get," Williams said. "You've got to do things that make it easier for you to go out there and perform. You've got to be hungry.

Coach Chan Gailey said the team did nothing to prompt Williams' changes.

"I look at it as, hey, this guy is very serious about this season," Gailey said. "He wanted to lose some weight and thought it would make him a better player. It wasn't a mandate from us in any way, shape or form. He just thought Asked how he felt about his per- he'd be a better player at this

> As for the new hairdo, Williams said it's just for fun.

"You've got to do things to keep 'But this is a new year and every- it fresh for yourself, to keep it new," Williams said. "Half of the game is feeling mentally young. You want to be able to go out there every season like its your first season."

## Harvester Lanes plans **Bowler Appreciation Day**

PAMPA — Harvester Lanes planned a Bowler now forming. has Appreciation Day for Sunday, Aug. 22, starting at 7 p.m.

**Refreshments and door prizes** are planned for the occasion. A lowball tournament is planned for 8 p.m.

Fall leagues are scheduled to start the fourth week in August and persons interested in bowling can sign up by calling 665-

men, women and youngsters.

## Braves sweep by Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - Bret Maddux (14-6), who has won Boone and Chipper Jones four consecutive decisions and wouldn't mind making a habit seven of his last eight, got away of hitting back-to-back homers. with an off night, allowing five runs and 11 hits in 5 1-3 innings. Since the 1991 All-Star break, he is 90-2 when backed with five runs or more.

Youth leagues for all ages are

Youngsters will have the opportunity to win college scholarships. Certified coaches will also be present to help youngsters improve their game.

Youth bowling will be held on Saturdays, starting Sept. 4. After school leagues are also planned. Harvester Lanes also has special events scheduled, such as Rock 300, Colorama, Monte Leagues are available for Carlo, Super Sunday and Beat the Clock.



GOLF

MEDINAH, III. (AP) - It figured that Medinah Country Club would help decide the U.S. Ryder Cup team. What no one could figure was a Ryder Cup controversy overshadowing the start of the season's final major.

Long the stepchild of the four major championships, the PGA Championship begins today amid a variety of Ryder Cup subplots unfolding both on and off the famed No. 3 course.

Almost lost among them is that perhaps the strongest field of the year - from Tiger Woods to Jean Van de Velde - will play on a widely praised and traditional golf course to decide the last major title of the 1900s.

"If you win this tournament, you have beaten the best field in the world," said Davis Love III, who did just that in the PGA two years ago. "When you measure yourself against other golfers, this is the one you want to win.

Vijay Singh is the defending champion, but he has been mostly overlooked in practice pretournament dominated by remarks from the likes of Woods and David Duval that the Ryder Cup players should get something more than just the reward of representing their country next month.

Boone and Chipper Jones hit consecutive homers for the second straight night, and Jose Hernandez also homered off Jose Lima as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros with an 8-5 win Wednesday night.

"We just planned this stuff. It's easy. This game is easy," said a deadpan Boone, who then broke out in laughter.

"No. It's a weird thing. It's just something that happened to happen two nights in a row," said Boone, who also had a double and scored twice.

nice weird. It's welcome any time we can go back-to-back.' It was also a welcome win for

the top of his game.

When manager Bobby Cox came out to ask Maddux how he felt, the four-time Cy Young Award winner told his boss he had enough.

"He asked me what I wanted to do and I just told him I wasn't pitching good enough to stay in the game," Maddux said. "I didn't have a very good night. I was just lucky.

'I just wasn't going to get anybody else out and I've "It's kind of weird, but it's a learned not to try to be the macho, he-man," Maddux said. 'It doesn't work. Usually the pitcher is the one who knows Greg Maddux, who was not at when things aren't going right and things weren't right.

Pampa assistant Tad Smith, who coaches the defensive backs, directs one of the practice sessions as the Harvesters get ready for the season opener Sept. 3 against Lubbock Estacado. Smith begins his 10th year in the coaching profession.

## **National League Leaders**

BATTING-LWalker, Colorado, .354; Casey, Cincinnati, .346; Abreu, .346; LGonzalez, Philadelphia, Arizona, .339; HRodriguez, Chicago, .338; Everett, Houston, .332; Glanville, Philadelphia, .325; MaGrace, Chicago,

RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 106; JBell Arizona, 95; Alfonzo, New York, 87; Biggio, Houston, 87; Sosa, Chicago, 86; LWalker, Colorado, 84; CJones, Atlanta, 83; LGonzalez, Arizona, 83. RBI-MaWilliams, Arizona, 104; McGwire, St. Louis, 102; Bagwell, Houston, 99; Sosa, Chicago, 96; BJordan, Atlanta, 92; LWalker, Colorado, 92; Ventura, New York, 91. HITS-Glanville, Philadelphia, 150; LGonzalez, Arizona, 150; Alfonzo, New York, 146; Biggio, Houston, 145; MaWilliams, Arizona, 145; Casey, incinnati, 142; NPerez, Colorado,

136; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 136; MaGrace, Chicago, 136.

DOUBLES-Biggio, Houston, 48; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 35; CJones, Atlanta, 33; Karros, Los Angeles, 33; Alfonzo, New York, 32; LGonzalez, Arizona, 32; Casey, Cincinnati, 31. TRIPLES—AGonzalez, Florida, 7; Kotsay, Florida, 7; Abreu, Philadelphia, 7; Cameron, Cincinnati, 7; NPerez, Colorado, 6; MMartinez, Montreal, 6; Martin, Pittsburgh, 6; SFinley, Arizona,

HOME RUNS-McGwire, St. Louis, 44; Sosa, Chicago, 43; Bagwell, Houston, 36; LWalker, Colorado, 30; CJones, Atlanta, 29; JBell, Arizona, 29; GVaughn, Cincinnati, 27. STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, New York,

58; Womack, Arizona, 49; LCastillo, Florida, 34; EYoung, Los Angeles, 34; Cameron, Cincinnati, 30; Henderson,

New York, 29; RSanders, San Diego, PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hampton Houston, 16-3, .842, 2.96; Bottenfield St. Louis, 15-5, .750, 3.84; Schilling Philadelphia, 14-5; .737, 3.49; RReed, New York, 10-4, .714, 4.94; GMaddux

Atlanta, 14-6, .700, 3.57; Byrd, Philadelphia, 13-6, .684, 3.83 KBrown, Los Angeles, 13-6, .684 3 26 STRIKEOUTS-RaJohnson, Arizona, 273; Reynolds, Houston, 152; KBrown, Los Angeles, 151; Astacio, Colorado, 149; Schilling, Philadelphia, 147; Hitchcock, San Diego, 143; Millwood, Atlanta, 130.

SAVES-Hoffman, San Diego, 28; Wagner, Houston, 27; Urbina, Montreal. 26; Rocker, Atlanta, 25; Nen, San Francisco, 25; Shaw, Los Angeles, 24; Wickman, Milwaukee, 22.



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## Rangers down Tigers behind Helling

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The bottom third of the Texas Oates says Helling is a better Rangers' batting order is usually overshadowed by sluggers like when he went 20-7. Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez.

Kelly, Royce Clayton and Tom pitching well." Goodwin combined to go 7-forsix-hitter as the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2.

"About the fourth or fifth inning I said to the guys, 'Let's do it for The Dungeon,'" Clayton said. "We're contributing, getting on base, stealing a base. It's something we can take a lot of pride in.'

Goodwin drove in three runs and Kelly and Clayton drove in one run each for the Rangers, 20-6 since the All-Star break.

Helling (9-7) won his third straight decision, striking out eight and walking two in his second complete game of the year. He took advantage of a 4-0 lead after two innings, getting ahead of the Tigers hitters. While he allowed two homers, both were solo shots

"My mentality this season has been to give the team innings," said Helling, who reduced his ERA to 4.18, down from 4.41 last season. "You can't have your best stuff every night, but you've ' still got to try to figure out how to get through it. In this hot weather, you want to go right at the hitters, and I've been doing that.'

Rangers manager Johnny Helling pitcher than he was last season,

"He knows how to use a lead," Oates said. "He had a lot of fly-On Wednesday night, Roberto ball outs, which is a sign he's

Helling's route-going perfor-12 in support of Rick Helling's mance allowed the Rangers to rest their weary bullpen, which was extended the two previous games. Texas gave up 25 hits in a loss to Toronto on Monday night, and the Rangers needed 12 innings to beat the Tigers 4-3 Tuesday night.

"We needed a complete game after the last two nights," Oates

Tigers manager Larry Parrish tage of the few mistakes by game.

BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, 354; Jeter, New York, 352; BeWilliams, New York, 351; RPalmeiro, Texas, 347; TFernandez, Toronto, 343; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 338; Vizquel, Chardent, 227

Cleveland, .337. RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 98; Jeter, New York, 96; SGreen, Toronto, 93; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 91; CDelgado, Toronto, 89; Lofton, Cleveland, 89; Stewart, Toronto, 87; Durham, Chicago, 87; MRamirez, Cleveland, 87.

RBI-MRamirez, Cleveland, 116; CDelgado, Toronto, 102; RPalmeiro, Texas, 99; SGreen, Toronto, 98; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 97; Dye, Kansas City, 92; JuGorzalez, Texas, 92. HITS—Surhoff, Baltimore, 155; Jeter, New York, 154; Stewart, Toronto, 149; BeWilliams, New York, 149; Beitran, Kansas City, 145; Randa, Kansas City, 144; Beitran, Kansas City, 145; Randa, Kansas City, 144; Damon, Kansas City, 140. DOUBLES—Damon, Kansas City, 34; TWalker Minnesota, 33; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 33; Greer, Texas, 33; SGreen, Toronto, 32; TFernandez, Toronto, 32; CDelgado, Toronto, 30; Palamer, Clandina, 20; RAlomar, Cleveland, 30. TRIPLES-Jeter, New York, 8; Durham,

Chicago, 8; Offerman, Boston, 8; Febles, Kansas

"He's going to throw some good ones and bad ones," Parrish said. "We've got to take advantage of the bad ones."

Texas is 8-4 on this homestand, which ends tonight.

"You start playing like this, you have confidence and walk with an attitude," Oates said.

Palmeiro and Kelly homered for the Rangers, who have won. four straight against the Tigersa and are 22-5 against the AL Central.

Willie Blair (1-9), making his first start since May 26 following 19 straight relief appearances, allowed seven runs and nine hits in 51-3 innings.

Gonzalez, who strained his left said his team didn't take advan- hamstring Tuesday, missed the

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City, 7; Dye, Kansas City, 7; Damon, Kansas City, 7; Randa, Kansas City, 7. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 36; CDelgado, Toronto, 34; SGreen, Toronto, 33; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 31; MRamirez, Cleveland, 30; Declared Toronto, 20, 40

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BLHunter, Seattle, 29; TGoodwin, Texas, 27;
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Durham, Chicago, 26; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 26.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 16-3, 842, 2.46; Colon, Cleveland, 11-4, 733, 427; 4.27; Petkovsek, Anaheim, 9-4, 692, 2.40; Saberhagen, Boston, 9-4, 692, 3.15; Sele, Texas, 12-6, 667, 5.28; Mussina, Baltimore, 14-7, 667, 3.62; Clemens, New York, 10-5, 667, 4.92. STRIKEOUTS — PMartinez, Boston, 199; Mussina, Baltimore, 136; CFinley, Anaheim, 131; Cone, New York, 125; DWells, Toronto, 124; Sele, Texas, 119; Colon, Cleveland, 117. SAVES—Wetteland, Texas, 33; MRivera, New York, 32; RHernandez, Tampa Bay, 31; Taylor, Oakland, 26; MJackson, Cleveland, 26; Percival,

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in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on perch and cut bait . No reports on yel-low catfish. NASWORTHY: Water stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are poor on spinnerbaits and black and blue jigs fished in the gator weed and moss. No report on crappie. White bass are poor on small crankbaits and jigs fished under lights at night. No reports on redfish or hybrid stripers. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with goldfish, shad and perch. NOCONA: Water stained; 87 degrees; 3 low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on purple worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 20 feet. Crappie are good on chartreuse jigs and min-nows fished in 15 to 25 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are excellent on lipless crankbaits and topwaters fished in 10 to 25 feet with schooling activity. Channel and blue crankbaits and topwaters fished in 10 to 25 feet with schooling activity. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits and shad fished in 8 to 15 feet. Yellow catfish are poor. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 84 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits, crankbaits, plastic baits and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet. White bass are excellent on minnows fished in 4 to 16 feet. Crapple are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 16 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait, minnows, shad, cut bait and liver fished in 3 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair fished in 3 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on shad, gold fish, liver and cut bait fished in 3 to 10 feet.

3 to 10 feët. OH. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, stained up the rivers and creeks; 88 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass are fair on top waters fished in less than 5 feet early and late on grass beds and up the rivers on small plastic baits fished early in brush. Crappie are poor at night fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet. White bass are good on minnows at night fished under lights on the main lake. Catfish to 25 pounds are poor on trotlines fished in 35 to 45 feet next to river channels." 35 to 45 feet next to river channels. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 84

degrees; 4' low; Black bass are poor on flukes and spooks early and on ring worms fished in 5 to 20 feet later in the day. White Ished in 5 to 20 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers. Striped bass are poor on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish to 20 pounds are poor on cut shad and perch fished in 20 to 40 feet. Vellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 80 degrees; Black bass are fair on plastic baits fished near structure and rocky cliffs. White bass are good on small crankbaits and spinnerbaits fished early near shallow sand bars in the main lake. Crappie are poor on minnows fished on rocky bottoms in 12 to 15 feet. Striped bass to 25 pounds are good on cut bait and live shad fished in 10 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish to 30 pounds are good on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished near the bank. No reports on yellow catfish. STAMFORD: Water clear; 81 degrees; 5' low Black bass are poor on crankbaits fished in 8 to 10 feet on rock bottoms. Crappie are poor on minnows lished deep. No reports on white bass. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines bait ed with shad. Channel catfish are poor or shad, stink bait, worms and perch. Blue cat-

Shad, sum bai, worms and perch blue car-fish are poor on punch bait. SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 80 degrees; 11.5' low; Black bass to 9.48 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigs (plastic baits) and jigs fished in 15 to 18 feet on under water humps. Crappie are slow on minows er humps. Crapple are slow on minnows White bass are poor on road runners fished on points in the main lake. Blue and channel catfish are good on punch bait fished in 5 feet. No reports of yellow catfish. TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 83 degrees;

35 feet low: Black bass are poor on crankbaits fished along the dam and on spincranicoalis lished shallow along the bank. White bass are fair on minnows and very small crankbaits with some schooling action. No report on crappie. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are fair on cut shad and worms.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 9.4 pounds are poor on spin Crappie are good on small minnows fished late in the evening and at night. White bass are fair on minnows. No reports on walleye.

trout are good on the edges of the intracoastal on live shrimp and mud min-

SOUTH PADRE: Trout and redlish are good on live shrimp, red/white and electric blue/chartreuse Hogie's and Norton's at Airport Cove and the Saucer. Trout are good at night under the lights on live bait. Offshore is good for blackfin and yellowfin tuna and kinglish. PORT ISABEL: Trout and redfish are good

on live shrimp and topwaters at Cullen Bay, Green Island and Three Island. Flounder are good in the Intracoastal on mud minnows

and live shrimp. CONROE: Water clear; 88 degrees; Black bass are good topwaters fished early and late and on plum Carolina-rigged worms and crankbaits fished in 12 to 20 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows fished along ridges and around brush piles in 20 to 25 feet. Catfish are fair on cut shad and prepared baits. GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear; 89-96

degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters fished early and late and slow on Carolina-rigs fished midday. Crappie are fair on min-nows fished in 15 to 20 feet. Catfish are slow on prepared baits and cut shad fished in 20

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LIVINGSTON: Water clear; 95 degrees; Black bass are fair on black/blue worms and crankbaits fished in 4 to 8 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the deepe brush piles. White bass are fair to good on chartreuse slabs trolled early and late over

the humps and ridges. Channel and blue cat-fish are good on live bream. SAM RAYBURN: No report available. STEINHAGEN: No report available. STEINHAGEN: No report available. TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; 86 degrees; 3' low; Black bass are fair on topwaters fished early and Carolina-rigs fished in 12 to 15 feet. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 18 feet. Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live goldfish and perch fished early and late in the river. Channel and blue early and late in the river. Channel and blue catfish are slow to fair on nightcrawlers and prepared baits. Bream are good on crickets

and red wigglers. AMISTAD: Water clear on the main lake, offcolor upriver; 82 degrees; 37.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished early and jigs, crankbaits and worms fished in and around the hydrilla beds. Crappie are slow on minnows fished up the Devil's River at night White bass are good on slabs fished around the Hwy. 90 and railroad bridges. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cheesebait fished in 25 to 35 feet. Yellow catfish to 18 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch set in 25 to 35

BRAUNIG: Water murky; 98 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs fished in 10 to 20 feet. Hybrid stripers are fair on chicken livers, shrimp and shad fished in 10 to 15 feet. Red drum to 15 pounds are good on shad, crawlish, spoons and shrimp fished in 5 to 20 feet. Channel catfish to 10

Ished in 5 to 20 feet. Channel carrish to 10 pounds are good on Bob's cheesebait, chick-en liver and cut shad fished in 5 to 20 feet. CALAVERAS: Water murky; 96 degrees; Black bass are slow on dark colored worms fished in 15 to 20 feet. Hybrid stripers to 5 pounds are slow on Rat-L-Traps and chicken livers fished in 15 to 20 feet. Red drum are taken on the shad and each fished in 20 fair on crawfish, shad and perch fished in 20 to 25 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait, shad and chicken livers fished in 5 to 15 feet. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are slow on perch and shad fished in 10 to 15 feet. CHOKE CANYON: Water clear; 86 degrees

16'5" low; Black bass are fair to good on spinnerbaits fished early in the shallows around the grass beds in 3 to 8 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet. White bass are fair to good trolling small chrome crankbaits and jigging spoons and jigs over the flats in 20 to 25 feet. Catfish are fair to good on cheesebait fished 3 to 10 feet under a cork

COLETO CREEK: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on plastic worms fished in 15 feet. Crappie are slow. Striped bass are fair on spoons and perch fished in 4 feet. Catfish to 10 pounds are fair on perch lished in 15 to 20 feet.

fished in 15 to 20 feet. FALCON: Water clear from Marker 9 to the dam, murky north of Marker 9; 84 degrees; ow; Black bass are good on spinnerbait and Rat-L-Traps fished early in the shallows around the new growth and on Carolinarigged worms or deep diving crankbaits fished from Marker 9 to the dam. Crappie are slow on minnows fished at night under lights. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and stinkbait fished in the river. (summer pat-BAYLOR: No report available. GREENBELT: Water fairly clear; 75 degrees; Black bass are fair on topwaters fished early and late. Crappie are fair on topwaters insted early and late. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 16 feet. White bass are good on minnows fished in the standing timber. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows fished in 18 feet. MACKENZIE: Water fairly clear; 73 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on spinnerbaits fished around the shorline cover. Crappie are good on minnows fished over brush in 6 to 8 feet. White have are feet. White bass are good on topwaters, jigs and minnows fished early and late. Channel and blue catfish are slow MEREDITH: Water clear; 78 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolinarigged worms fished in the creeks. Crappie and white bass are fair on minnows fished at night under lights. Walleye are good on jigs tipped with a minnow and slabs fished in 40 to 50 feet. Smallmouth bass are fair on spinnerbaits and neon blue Carolina-rigged worms fished in the creeks. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and stinkbait. PALO DURO: No report available. AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 11. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) BASTROP: No report available. BELTON: Water fairly clear; 84 degrees; No fishermen out due to the hot weather. BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 85 to 89 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and Texas-rigged soft plastics fished around the points and bank edges in 2 to 10 feet. the points and bank edges in 2 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows fished around the docks and at night under lights in 10 to 16 feet. White bass are excellent on small spoons ripped through the big schools. It is not hard to find the schools just stay on the main lake between Flat Rock Park and the state park and watch for the water to come alive. come alive. BUCHANAN: Water clear; 87 degrees; Black bass are fair on 1/4oz. white/char-treuse Terminator buzzbaits, bone orange Spitfire topwaters and Carolina-rigged char-treuse/pepper Ring-Frys fished very early along the breaklines in the upper end and around the islands in 3 to 8 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under lights. White bass are fair trolling shad-type crankbaits and vertically jigging Horizon Perk Minnows and 1/8oz. chrome/blue Spin Traps from Beaver Creek along the rocky shoreline. Striped bass are slow trolling shoreline data and the source and the source of bucktail jigs on downriggers early and late in 28 to 60 feet (fishing along dam is also pro-ducing a few fish). Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait, cheesebait and cut baits: Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are good on live perch. CANYON: Water clear; 86 degrees; Black bass are slow on Pop R's, Albino Magic Shad with chartreuse tails and 1/8oz. trout colored Terminator spinnerbaits fished very colored Terminator spinnerbarts tished very early. Crappie are fair on minnows and 1/16 to 1/8oz. white grubs fished upriver. White bass are slow jigging 1/8oz. Horizon Perk Minnows or plastic shads on the lake points in 40 feet. Striped bass are slow fished in the lower lake in 45 to 80 feet. Channel and hus certified are ord on live or out baits and blue catfish are good on live or cut baits and stinkbait fished upriver. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines with live bait set in holes over 20 feet. COLEMAN: No report available. COLORADO RIVER: For information check out www.lcra.org or call 1-800-776-5272, Ext. 3333. Note: The phone number and web site are for river conditions only (no DECKER: Water fairly clear; 92 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. shrimp under a popping cork and strawber-ry/white plastics. PORT MANSFIELD: Trout are very good in the surf and in the Ship Channel on live blue catfish are fair on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

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Colorado 8, Milwaukee 5 Arizona 7, Chicago 5, 11 innings Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 8, Houston 5 Atlanta 8, Houston 5 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Los Angeles 9, Montreal 7 New York 12, San Diego 5 **Thursday's Games** San Diego (Williams 5-10) at New York (Leiter 9-7), 12:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Judd 0-0) at Montreal (Hermanson 5-10) 1:05 p.m. termanson 5-10), 1:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Montreal (M.Johnson 0-0) at Colorado (Bohanon 10-9), 1st game, 3:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Byrd 13-6) at Cincinnati (Tomko 4-5), 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Cordova 7-5) at Houston (Hampton 16-3), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Farnsworth 2-5) at St. Louis (Bottenfield 15-5), 8:10 p.m. Montreal (Vazquez 5-5) at Colorado (Wright 0-2), 2nd game, 9:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Nomo 9-5) at Arizona (Benes 7-10), 10:05 p.m. Florida (Meadows 9-11) at San Diego (Boehringer 6-4), 10:05 p.m. Atlanta (Millwood 12-7) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 9-11), 10:10 p.m. New York (Yoshii 5-7) at San Francisco (Ortiz 12-8), 10:35 p.m.

### FISHING REPORT ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass to 7 pounds are fair on large dark colored worms fished on flats near river channels in 20 to 25 feet early in the day. No reports of Alabama Spotted bass, small mouth bass, or crappie. Channel and hue cattight to 10 pounds are cood on minblue catfish to 10 pounds are good on min-nows and shrimp. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are good on perch and large min-

nows. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 80 degrees; 5.5' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits fished shallow. Crappie are fair on small min-nows fished in 14 feet around the derricks. Nows tished in 14 teet around the demonstrations. White bass are fair on minnows and white jigs with light schooling action present. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheese bait fished in 8 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are good on juglines and trotines baited with perch in 6 to 14 feet on the south end of the

lake. BRADY: Water slightly stained; 77 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are good on worms and crankbaits fished on points early. Crappie are poor on minnows. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on large minnows. COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 76 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are poor on minnows fished under lights at night. Red fish are fair on minnows.

are fair on minnows. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 82

degrees; 13.5' low; Black bass are poor on spinnerbaits and worms fished in 2 to 5 feet. Crappie are fair on small minnows and jigs fished in 22 to 25 feet at the new crappie house at night. Sand bass are fair on small minnows fished shallow near Johnson park. Hybrid stripers are good on liver and min-nows fished in 8 to 14 feet. Blue catfish are good on shad. Yellow catfish to 55 pounds are fair on shad and perch fished in 30 to 35 feet near the dam

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 85 degrees; 6' low; Black bass are fair on Carolina-rigs fished in 5 to 8 feet around grass beds (early and late) and at night on top waters. Crapple are poor on small min-nows fished in 15 to 20 feet and around boat. nows fished in 15 to 20 feet and around boat houses. White bass are poor on small spin-ners and slabs where they are schooling and also by trolling. No reports on hybrid stripers. Channel catfish are fair on dip bait fished in 12 to 15 feet near boat houses. No reports of blue or yellow catfish. KEMP: Water slightly stained; 79 degrees; 1.5' low; Black bass are poor fished in 2 to 5 feet. Send base are noor an intervent

feet. Sand bass are poor on minnows. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 Striped bass are fair on live shad fished

Channel catfish to 10 pounds are good on shrimp fished in the mouths on the rivers and creeks. No reports on blue or yellow catfish. COASTAL

NORTH SABINE: Trout and redfish are very good in the middle of the lake on live shad and orange-backed topwaters. Redfish are good on limetreuse Norton Sand Eels under ds of shad

pode of shad. SOUTH SABINE: Trout are good at the jet-ties on live shrimp and Rat-L-Traps. Redfish are good at the jetties on finger mullet and shrimp. Trout and redfish are very good in the middle of the lake on Top Dogs and live bait. BOLIVAR: Trout are good in the surf on Mirrolures and Bass Assassins during the day and at night under the lights. Redfish and flounder are good at Rollover Pass on finger mullet and live shrimo under a popoing cork. mullet and live shrimp under a popping cork. TRINITY BAY: Trout are good over deep she pads on red shad, plum and greenback shin-er Bass Assassins. Redfish, whiting, croaker and sheepshead are good on live bait and fresh dead at the Spillway. Trout are good on live shrimp in front of the Spillway. EAST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are good at Hannas and Deeps Beets on live shrimp and

Hannas and Deeps Reefs on live shrimp and strawberry/white shrimptails, Bass Assassins and Norton Sand Eels. Trout and redfish are good along the south shoreline on chartreuse Top Dogs and Super Spooks. Trout are very good on croaker in the Ship Channel. WEST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are very

good on croaker in the Ship Channel. Trout, redfish, flounder and croaker are good on live shrimp at the causeway and railroad bridge. Trout are good in the surf at night on live shrimp and pumpkinseed soft plastics. Tarpon have been sighted off the beachfront. TEXAS CITY: Trout, redtish, flounder, whiting and creater are very coold at hight under the and croaker are very good at night under the lights on the Dike on live shrimp under a popping cork. Trout are good on croaker on

popping conk. Trout are good on croaker on Dollar and April Fool's Reef. FREEPORT: Trout are good at night at San Luis Pass on live shrimp. Trout and redfish are good at the Surfside Jetty on live mullet and shrimp. Tarpon, have been good off the beachfront. Kingfish are good 10-20 miles out around the rigs and dolphin are holding on the weet lines. veed lines

EAST MATAGORDA: Trout are good at night under the lights in Mitchell's Cut on live shrimp, mullet and avocado/chartreuse Bass

shrimp, mullet and avocado/chartreuse Bass Assassins, Hogie's and Norton Sand Eels. Redfish are good in the surl on mullet and shrimp. Trout are good in the surl when the water and wind allows anglers to fish. MATAGORDA: Trout are good at the jetty on live shrimp and mullet. Redfish are very good at the jetty on live bait and cut-mullet. Trout are good in the surl on pumpkinseed/char-treuse Bass Assassins, Sand Eels and Hogie's when the weather allows. Trout are good around the deep shell pads on croaker and plum/white soft plastics. PORT O'CONNOR: Trout are very good on

PORT O'CONNOR: Trout are very good on the south shoreline of Espritu Santo on croaker and topwaters for anglers keying in on slicks. Redish and trout are good on live bait at the big jetty. Trout are good on topwa-ters and croakers on the shell and in the surf. ROCKPORT: Trout are good in the Lydia Ann Channel and around Mud Island and the wells on piggy perch and croaker. Redfish are good on mullet, crabs, strawberry/white Hogie's, Sand Eels and Bass Assassins on the outside of Traylor Island and in California

PORT ARANSAS: Trout, redfish, kingfish and tarpon are good off the North and South Jetties. Trout and redfish are good in the Lydia Ann Channel on live shrimp. Trout are

Lydia Ann Channel on Ive shrimp. Trout are good in the San Jose and Mustang Island surf on red/white plastics. CORPUS CHRISTI: Trout are good along the Portland shoreline and at Indian Point on live shrimp, topwaters and plum/white Bass Assassins, Sand Eels and Hogie's. Redfish are good in the back of Nueces Bay on mul-lat and shrimp.

are good in the bank of the card of the card shrimp. BAFFIN BAY: Trout are good on croaker and piggy perch in the Pure Oit Channel, the Boathole and Laguna Shore. Trout are good at Rocky Slough and the Tide Gauge on live shrimp under a popping cork and strawber-

shrimp under a popping cork. Flounder and

## **Calendar of events**

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#### PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

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Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. ADHD/ADD SUPPORT

GROUP interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call

Connie at 669-9364. **EMMAUS REUNION** 

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TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131. **RED CROSS** 

Alcoholics blood sugar and blood pressure testing every Friday from 10 a.m. - noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell. FPC EXTRAVAGANZA

Frank Phillips College in Borger will host its third annual Tent Extravaganza from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 on the lawn of the Library Building on campus. The public is cordially invited to attend. Participants will enjoy a free hot dog and coke. A Special Kids' corner will also be part of the event. The faculty and staff will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions. All who come are encouraged to bring their TASP scores as well as an official transcript from the last school attend-The Red Cross is offering free ed. FPC personnel can assist indi-

viduals in requesting this information. For more information, contact FPC Office of Student potluck dinner and dance Aug. Services at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 721.

#### PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles will hold a Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. will be alcohol and smoke free.

and the dance will be from 8-11 p.m. Entertainment will be by Dee O'Kelley (Karoake Kountry). 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Cost is \$5 per person. The event

#### Library announces results of summer reading program

total of 40,729 minutes of reading were recorded during the 1999 Summer Reading Program at the library this summer. Seven hundred fifty-seven children and 152 adults attended all of the programs and story hours this summer — a total of 348 certificates of participation were awarded.

The library purchased \$10 gift certificates from Hastings for the Top 10 Readers this year. These 10 children read over 950 minutes apiece. The Heersema, Paige Hargus, Diana Mechelay, at the library.

Lovett Memorial Library has announced at Angela Mechelay, Emily Elliott, Joseph Mechelay, Jose Cabrales, Orlando Castillo, Alejandro Bedolla.

> In addition to the summer reading program and related activities, the library held a bookmark contest. The winners were Chelsea Luster and Kelsey Watson. The winning bookmarks are to be published by Texas Panhandle Library System and should be available at the library this fall.

Anyone participating in the program who has Top 10 Readers were: Megan Pettit, Bryan not yet received a certificate needs to pick one up



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Chautauqua

Junior Girl Scouts Amber Hollon, left, and Lacy Barnett enjoy a bit of pink cotton candy the Girl Scouts sell every Chautauqua. The booth will be one of about 15 food booths to tempt eaters during the Chautauqua celebration to be held Labor Day in Central Park.

## **PPHM** lecture to focus on historic Red River War

CANYON - The Panhandle- shaking hands in peace. There Plains Historical Museum in will be a question and answer Canyon will present the third in a period at the end of the program. series of lectures commemorating The lecture series will conclude the anniversary of the Red River on Saturday, Aug. 21, with a lec-War and the Second Battle of ture by T. Lindsey Baker and a Walls Adobe

from 2:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 15 in the Hazlewood pretation, Lecture Hall at the museum. Turpin, Billy president of the Inter-tribal horsemanship of a Indian

bus trip to the

Adobe Walls bat-Northcutt will do a tle site first person inter-County discussing the daily activities, uniform, weapons, tack and

in Hutchinson Sunday, Aug. 22. Dr. Baker will speak on the realities versus the myths of the war the

trooper during the Organization, and Jimmy 1870s. Northcutt, member Company E,

Fourth Cavalry Reenactment, 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and will will present an interpretive pro-identify and interpret the archeogram on the 1870s Horse logical remains at the battle site Soldiers.

Northcutt will do a first person interpretation, discussing the Years After the Red River War" is daily activities, uniform, designed to improve public weapons, tack and horsemanship awareness of a trooper during the 1870s. Panhandle heritage, and to allow. Turpin will do a first person the museum and the community interpretation of the life of a to commemorate the 125th Comanche warrior of the 1870s. anniversary of the Red River War Thev will relate "Point/Counterpoint" events of Walls. This project is made possithe Palo Duro Battle in ble in part by a grant from the September 1874 and describe the Texas Council for the emotional and physical aspects Humanities, a state partner of the from each perspective. The pre- National Endowment for the sentation concludes with both Humanities.

Hazlewood Lecture Hall at the PPHM from 2:30 p.m. until

on Sunday.

"From There to Here ... 125 about Texas the and the Second Battle of Adobe

### SPS Lineman Rodeo to draw contestants from six states

LUBBOCK - Electric linemen as cold drink and food booths. from six states will converge at the Lee Dillard Rodeo and Training Grounds in Lubbock Saturday, Aug. 14, for the ninth annual Southwestern Public Service Co. Lineman's Invitational Rodeo now a nationally known competition that has been a springboard to international championships. Apprentice events will begin at 7 a.m. Team events will kick-off at 8 a.m. The public is invited to watch the athletic and skills contests which will feature timed poleclimbing events, fast-paced line-men's skills contests and a "hurt man" competition.

In the hurt man competition, three-men teams "rescue" a dummy from atop a utility pole, practicing to quickly rescue a coworker in the event he or she is electrically shocked or burned.

The rodeo will also include a interactive "Kiddie Rodeo," safety demonstrations and booths as well Kansas City, Mo.

Thirty-seven teams, from utility companies in California, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will compete Saturday. Another 27 men will compete in individual events in the

lineman apprentice division. The SPS rodeo has produced two successive international apprentice/individual event champions. Jeff King of Amarillo took top honors at the annual International Lineman's Rodeo in 1997 while Stoney Sims of Amarillo won first place in the international competition last year.

Two other SPS apprentices did well in the 1998 contest — Michael Harrison of Amarillo, third place; Joby Sallee of Roswell, N.M., fourth overall and first in 40-foot pole climb.

The top three SPS teams and apprentices at Lubbock will advance to the 1999 competition in



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