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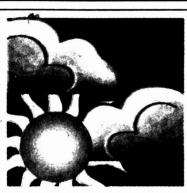
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High today 90-95 Low tonight 65-70 For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The members of P.E.O. Chapter CS invite the public to attend a Brunch and Book Review by Carol Headrick at the Pampa Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. The book to be reviewed is "Eleanor Roosevelt, a Public and Personal Life" by J. William T. Youngs. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased from P.E.O. members or by calling 665-3514 no later than Sept. 13.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An appeals court has been asked to decide if a man who became a woman through a sex change operation can sue a doctor for malpractice in the death of her husband.

Judges in the Fourth Court of Appeals are asked to determine if the sex change operation underwent by Christie Lee Littleton made her a woman in the eyes of the law.

The doctor's attorney claims Littleton had no right to sue because same-sex marriages are illegal in Texas.

Littleton's attorney sought Thursday to convince the judges that there's a legal distinction between same-sex partners and a couple in which one has undergone a sexchange operation.

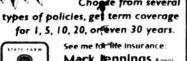
George Brin, the attorney for Dr. Mark Prange, managed to get State District Judge Frank Montalvo to dismiss the case because of the same-sex marriage law. His ruling is being

appealed. The 47-year-old woman claims Prange ærred in diagnosing Jonathan Littleton's illness before he died in 1996 at 35 of a pulmonary embolism.

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Police arrest student in latest bomb threat

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

A 14-year-old Pampa Middle School student was arrested this morning and stands accused of making a bomb threat to his school.

The charges were filed in connection with a Thursday bomb threat that was phoned into Pampa Middle School five minutes after school let out Thursday afternoon.

Making the call after being dared to do so has landed the iuvenile in serious trouble with local authorities, according to Pampa School Resource Officer Colby Brown.

Brown said the prank caller made a series of four calls to the middle school on Thursday, with the last call stating a bomb would go off at 9:30 a.m. today at

By NANCY YOUNG

Coffee Blood Bank of Amarillo

is issuing a plea for blood. Linda

tion of the blood bank, said the

blood supply is at an all-time

The blood bank supplies all the

area hospitals with blood. While

the Pampa Regional Medical

Center currently has a full supply

of blood, Guthrie said a motor

vehicle accident or any unexpect-

ed trauma could deplete the sup-

ply in Amarillo and, in turn,

Guthrie said said the blood

center is particularly low on

blood type O, as it is the most

common type of blood. She said

one trauma could totally wipe

One reason for the concern is

the upcoming three day holiday

week-end and the potential for

The Amarillo blood center is

opening their doors until 7 p.m.

deplete the local supply.

out their supply.

Guthrie, communications direc-

Managing Editor

record low.

The youth, who is currently on probation for burglary of a vehicle, appeared late this morning at a detention hearing before Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman, said Sharon Greene, assistant chief of the juvenile probation department.

Pampa Middle School.

The juvenile was arrested shortly before 11 a.m. at his home. Brown said the boy was suspected following tips made to to the detention center in Teen Crimes Stoppers and phone traces at the school.

The 14-year-old was charged with a Class A misdemeanor for terroristic threat, said Brown.

The youth, who is currently on probation for burglary of a vehicle, appeared late this morning Justice of the Peace Kurt but "just did it as a joke.

stands at an 'all-time low'

Areawide blood supply

Curfman, said Sharon Greene, assistant chief of the juvenile probation department.

Curfman ordered the boy sent Canadian where he can be held for up to 10 days before an additional detention hearing is required, Greene said. It's expected the youth will appear at a regular juvenile hearing later this month.

Resource Officer Brown said at a detention hearing before the juvenile had no explosives,



Pampa Police Patrolman Andy Alaniz and Lt. Tommy Pickering were on hand at the Pampa Middle School this morning as classes were in session without incident following Thursday's bomb threat.

"Over 900 students' lives were awarded due to the tip made to affected by this so-called joke," said Brown. He said a \$500 Teen Brown also said a second juve-Crimestopper reward will be-

the police involving the incident. (See THREAT, Page 2)

Man accused of dropping boy into coals indicted

A man who ran through a bed of hot coals and dropped into the fire the young boy he was carrying is one of 12 people indicted this week by a Gray County Grand Jury.

Bradley Wayne Smillie, 47, 319 Roberts, was indicted on charges of injury to a child for allegedly running through the coals during a Fourth of July party at the Dillman residence south of Pampa.

Although reports say several people urged him to stop, he instead picked up the 8-year-old boy and started running through the coals again. He slipped and fell on the boy. Witnesses said Smillie rolled over and apparently attempted to get the boy off the coals. Smillie was airlifted to Lubbock's burn unit and the boy taken there

by ambulance. Both were later released. Bond was set at \$10,000. Also indicted were:

Michelle Andrea Burnley, 19, 1105 Neel, on two charges of possession of a controlled substance and escape.

Allen Lee Baumgardner, 37, 620 Red Deer, was indicted on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

Gordon Jack Addington, 61, 1200 N. Wells #12, was indicted on

charges of driving while intoxicated subsequent offense. Ivan G. Leal Jr., 17, 532 N. Nelson, was indicted on charges of bur-

Jesus Rodriguez, 19, 412 N. Faulkner, was indicted on charges of burglary of a habitation.

(See INDICTMENTS, Page 2)

Commission meet reset

An error in a legal notice means City Commissioners have had to reschedule a meeting next week that will now be held in City Hall at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the meeting is to set a date for a public hearing on a proposal to raise taxes slightly. The public hearing originally was to be set for Sept. 9 but due to the mistake it probably will be held on Sept. 14, said City Manager Bob Eskridge.

The time for the public hearing will be announced after the Tuesday meeting. Also on Tuesday, the corrected legal notice will run in The Pampa News. The original copy sent to the paper left out the time of a meeting.

Commissioners are proposing taxes be raised during the upcoming fiscal year enough to generate the same amount of income the city received this year, the city manager said.

tonight and will be open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. to take blood, or until the last person in line has given (Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) blood. The center is also breaking Roy Orr, lab director at Pampa Regional Medical Center. with tradition to be open from 9 says the local facility has plenty of blood on hand, but a.m.-3 p.m. to take blood donaurges residents to participate in upcoming blood drives Pampa residents donated to maintain the supply. blood at PRMC on Wednesday, nity to donate blood again on experienced any-blood shortsaid public relations coordinator age, but Guthrie said it could Terry Barnes. He said the local Barnes said the area has not (See BLOOD, Page 2) residents will have the opportu-

Hit comedy on stage tonight, Saturday

By ROCHELLE LACY **Guest Reviewer**

When I go to the theater, I want to be entertained, stimulated to think or, hopefully, both. That is exactly what I got as ACT I started the 1999-2000 season with the hit comedy "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr. If you need cheering up, this should do the job, and if you're already in a good mood, you can simply sit back, relax and enjoy the show.

Divorce is never easy, but when Bob McKellaway and his soon-to-be-EX-wife, Mary, have to work on an income tax audit with their accountant, Oscar Nelson, the atmosphere gets both sentimental and predictably argumentative as they share memories of their life together. Throw in Tiffany Richards, Bob's "understanding, modern woman" fiancee, and matters become even more complicated.

Director Art Demar is a relative newcomer to Act I, but has 15 years experi-

But behind the humor lies the hurt of two people who truly love each other but don't know how to communicate. Bob tries to be logical and Mary cracks jokes, but both are afraid to confront their real feelings and their fears.

around the stage in a way that seems natthe 1960s (you can tell from the money figures that it's definitely not the '90s), he has selected a cast of seasoned performers who provide an evening filled with both chuckles and roaring belly-laughs.

Jimmy Lindsay (Bob) is a publisher who doesn't want to see his ex-wife and pushes Tiffany out of his apartment so the two women won't meet. The character is a still set Bob's teeth on edge. Sparks fly as methodical man who can be very irritat- they bring out the worst in each other.

ence in community theater in North ing, but in Act III, when he mistakenly Dakota. This experience shows in the deft takes sleeping pills instead of vitamins, way he has kept the actors moving his antics to stay awake have the audience doubled over with laughter and that ural. Starting with a popular script from scene alone is worth the price of admis-

Debra Hartman, as his average-looking estranged wife, with a lot of insecurities, has to compete with a svelte, slender fiancee, capably played by Lindsay's reallife wife, Sheila. From her first entrance, Hartman brings a special energy to the character. Mary's wise-cracking zingers

Bob tells Oscar, "Life with Mary was like being in a phone booth with an open umbrella. No matter which way you turn. you get poked in the eye.

Shannon Pettit, as Oscar, runs interference between the feuding couple and quickly realizes that in spite of the tension, they still care about each other. Pettit gives a realistic portraval of a lawver who really likes both of his clients, but isn't sure how to help them solve their con-

Sheila Lindsay, in her first acting role, hasn't managed to substitute her Texas accent for that of a New Yorker, but she is appealing. As a socialite who's a health nut, she makes Bob take morning walks, eat properly and take his vitamins. The younger woman, being very practical, wants to meet Mary and find out what went wrong with the marriage. ("Never buy a house until you interview the pre-

(See COMEDY, Page 2)



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Services tomorrow

MATHENY, Martha Beauchamp — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

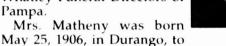
MEARS, John C. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

MARTHA BEAUCHAMP MATHENY Martha Beauchamp Matheny, 93, of Pampa,

died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999. Services will be

at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of



Willie Eva and Jack Beauchamp. She married Claude C. Matheny on Sept. 1, 1924. They moved to Pampa in 1927 from Lubbock. She was a member of First Baptist Church and was a charter member of Pampa Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984, and by a daughter, Ramona Gruben, in

Survivors include two daughters, Claudette Holder of Houston, and Ruth Barrett of Pampa; six brothers, J.N. Beauchamp, Ruble Beauchamp, Bernice Beauchamp, Jack Beauchamp, Stanford Beauchamp, and Glen Dale Beauchamp; one sister, Dessie Reeves; six grandchildren, Martha Wildman of Las Cruces, N.M., Ellen Wildman of Huntsville, Ala., David Gruben of Boerne, Karl Gruben of Houston, and Dennis Adams and Troy Holder, both of Pasadena; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church.

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Police report

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

Thursday, Sept. 2 Robert Oliveira, 47, 941 N. Nelson, was arrest-

ed on two warrants for failure to appear. Rodney Eugene Scott, 24, 1028 Neel Road, was

arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and evading.

Michael Don Mitchell, 31, 221 N. Lefors, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and evading.

Felix Wilburt Scott, Jr., 25, 1116 Prairie Drive, was arrested for violation of probation, original charge was aggravated robbery.

Kristi Maddox, 23, 936 S. Hobart, was arrested for parole violation.

Pampa Police responded to a terroristic threat call at Pampa Middle School shortly after 3 p.m.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, Sept. 2 Timothy Lofton, 28, Albuquerque, N. M., was booked into to jail following a county court disposition sentencing him to 72 hours in jail for

DWL second offense. Bradley Wayne Smillie, 47, 319 Roberta, was arrested on a grand jury indictment, injury to a

Raymond Nicholas Williams, 42, 1827 N. Banks, was arrested by Precinct 2 Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge on federal warrants and probation violation.

Teri Chris Slavick, 33, Amarillo, was arrested on a county warrant for theft of property by

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Sept. 2

2:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Faulkner and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace. One was transported to

1:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Perry and transported one to

7:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC for a patient transfer to Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	

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BLOOD

happen if the blood supply is not replenished soon.

She said the problem is being experienced nationwide. She said most often it is because people have not gotten back into the routine of donating blood after summer vacations. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Guthrie at 806-358-4563.

Bush's education record good, not all gold stars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas da, he boasted of progress in remain. has gained national attention for Texas schools. "Test scores are risacademic progress while George ing, and the gap between whites W. Bush has been governor. But it and minorities is closing faster hasn't all been gold stars for the than anywhere else in the coun-Republican presidential front- try," he said.

continued drive to move education control to the local level while holding schools accountsystem.

"It is fair to say that since he has been governor, education has attendance — is one of the fared well," said John Cole, presination's strongest, she said. dent of the Texas Federation of Approved before Bush took Teachers.

Problems remain, however, during his tenure. including some in the charter school program that Bush championed. The governor also hasn't been able to persuade lawmakers to approve everything he's want- that. He signed the charter Bush are built on the work of

refused to pass a pilot program ally get the tax base reform, but he some note. Bush sought to allow public funding for private school tuition Christie said. vouchers — something his brother Jeb accomplished on a and higher scores on the state improved student performance. statewide basis as Florida's gov-

vouchers Thursday — without efforts to relieve school property explicitly calling them that.

Speaking to Hispanic business leaders in Los Angeles, Bush proposed that the worst-performing schools be stripped of their federal funds for disadvantaged students and that the money be made available to parents for pri- measures strengthening stan- emphasis on testing a detriment vate education, tutoring or dards, targeting school safety and but praises such things as his "whatever offers hope."

Laying out his education agen-

Texas is "certainly seen as a

Student scores on a state leader in education," said Kathy tested. achievement test and teacher Christie, policy analyst with the salaries are up. There has been a Education Commission of the minority and white passing rates States. "I think he's had a hand in

The state accountability system able through a statewide rating — which ranks schools based on Defense and Educational Fund Texas Assessment of Academic Skills scores, dropout rates and office, it has been strengthened

"Governor Bush did push for early reading proficiency and got that. He pushed for doing away with social promotion and got schools bill. He called for proper-Most notably, the Legislature ty tax reform and he didn't actu- depended on lawmakers' efforts, did get property tax relief," Ms.

Along with better teacher pay achievement test, Bush's 4 1/2 years as governor have been tem that shifted money from the Bush renewed his call for marked by multibillion-dollar richest school districts and lifted taxes and the expansion of educational choice through charter

He successfully pushed a law meant to ensure that students are on the test," said Al Kauffman, an academically prepared before attorney for the legal defense and they're promoted and signed

increasing state aid to schools. At the same time, problems

Scores on the SAT college entrance exam, released this week, show Texas still lagging behind the national average. Some leaders attribute that to the large number of Texas students

There's also a gap between on the state achievement test, although it's narrowing.

The Mexican American Legal has filed a lawsuit calling the test invalid and discriminatory. Other critics say it drives Texas' curriculum and narrows students' educational experience.

Some charter schools have run into severe financial difficulties. One gave up its charter without opening after taking more than \$240,000 in public funds.

Many improvements under those who came before him and

They cite a 1984 law's restriction on class size in the lower grades as a key element in A revamped school finance sysup the poorest was passed before

Bush became governor. "These changes have occurred over the last 13, 14, 15 years, and they're beginning to show results education fund. He calls Bush's reading initiative.

nile will be interviewed and may be charged.

THREAT

Teen Crimestoppers is funded by donations. "These tips really helped solve our case," said Brown, who is also school resource officer at Pampa High.

No bomb was found after police personnel, fire department personnel and school employees completed an extensive search of the school, and the 9:30 a.m. deadline passed without incident. Students were in classes at PMS this morning.

The bomb threat was received at the PMS office at 3:05 p.m., five minutes after school was dismissed. The caller said a bomb was to go off at 9:30 a.m. today at the local middle school.

Pampa School Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said he was immediately notified by Tim Powers, middle school principal. Dr. Orr then notified the Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris, who contacted Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell.

Implementing the security and safety plan developed by the school district during the sum-

were called into a meeting.

classrooms while other school locks on them. The locks were personnel searched their own cut off by school personnel and areas, said Dr. Orr. He said the the lockers searched for exploteachers and school personnel sive devices. would be most likely to observe anything out of the ordinary in a unteers were manning two-way shorter time span. Police and fire radios this morning at the department personnel conduct- school. Security was extremely ed an extensive search of the tight as all exterior doors were middle school facilities. All locked from the outside. unlocked lockers were included

in the search. and fire department personnel school officials in providing made two sweeps through the security today. school Thursday afternoon.

fire personnel and Gray County receive an unexcused absence. Sheriff's deputies searched the and remained on the scene until after 10 a.m. today.

school today, all book bags were safe," said Orr. searched before being admitted. with personal locks, the locks reaction of the parents. "These were unlocked and the lockers people are terrific. Everyone was were searched, said Morris. Any very cooperative."

mer, all exterior doors were student lockers which were locked and faculty members secured by personal locks and their owners did not attend Teachers searched their own classes today no longer have

Staff members and parent vol-Admittance to the school was approved by school personnel. Chief Morris said the police Parent volunteers also assisted

Powers said students who did At 6 a.m. today local police, not attend school today will

Dr. Orr said the recently perimeter of the school grounds, approved policy on security and safety worked when placed into actuality. "The focus of this is the When students arrived at the student safety. The students are

Chief Morris said he was very When students arrived at school impressed with the professionaltoday who had lockers secured ism of the school staff and the

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COMEDY reling couple.

Jimmie Collier, plays Dirk Winston, a movie star who is frequently mentioned in the tabloids. He knew Bob in the Navy and wants him to publish his poorly written autobiography. He also bewilders Bob by not only inviting Mary to dinner, but by showing a genuine interest in her. Mary is so used to smart one-liners, she doesn't really know how to react to sincere compliments from Dirk, and becomes very nervous. Collier's quiet, but humorous, manner is a calming contrast with the quar-

But behind the humor lies the hurt of two people who truly ets (4 shows) can be purchased love each other but don't know for \$25. Individual tickets for the how to communicate. Bob tries to "Mary, Mary" are \$7 for adults be logical and Mary cracks jokes, but both are afraid to confront Reservations are required for the their real feelings and their fears.

apartment, is sparsely furnished, typical of a man who had to split door. ACT I is located in the old possessions with a departing Mall and must be entered from

"Mary, Mary" will be presented again tonight and Saturday. of fine arts degree in theater educa-The show is a dinner-theater tion from UT Austin, and taught beginning at 6:30 with prime-rib drama for 10 years at PHS. She was (and it was very good); the per- a founding member of ACT I.

formance starts at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$12. Season tickand \$3.50 for students. heir real feelings and their fears. dinner, by calling Berinda The setting, Bob's New York Turcotte, 665-9369. Show-only tickets can be purchased at the

the west side. -Rochelle Lacy holds a bachelor

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INDICTMENTS

Ashmad Rashard Sessions, 19, 1136 S. Prairie, was indicted on charges of delivery of a controlled

Jesus Maria Velasquez Jr., 29, 422 N. Russell, was

indicted on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Karen Ann Mitchell Keesee, 31, 310 N. Maryland, was indicted on charges of theft over \$50 and under \$500, enhanced.

Kevin Duane Corcoran, 34, 321 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of injury to a child.

DFW Airport not ready for Y2K glitches

Despite two years and nearly \$8 million in preparations, 30 sys- systems chief. tems at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport — including runway lights — are not yet protected against possible Y2K glitches, officials say.

A board at the nation's thirdbusiest airport voted hastily on Thursday to spend an additional \$300,000 on the computerized lighting system, which directs pilots to assigned runways. The lights change to indicate wind direction.

Airport officials said the runway system could be operated manually if needed, and said the airport will be safe on Jan. 1.

"We'll be in good shape at DFW," said Jeffrey Fegan, the airport's executive director. "Passengers have nothing to worry about."

The concern over the Y2K bug centers on the fact that many computers were originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of the year, so some might not be able to differentiate between 2000 and 1900. Unless they are reprogrammed in time, computers could malfunction.

Tom Browne, who directs a Y2K-compliance project for the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines, said about half the airports still have some computer fixes to make but predicted no problems on New Year's Day.

"So much money and effort is being poured into this, it's going to be a great big yawn on Jan. 1," Browne said.

The Dallas airport had earlier identified 108 systems that could be vulnerable to Y2K problems due to older computers or software. Of those, 78 are prepared, but the others are still being Hendricks, the airport's computer Remaining problems include

ence as the new year dawns. The ports. system will otherwise work, Hendricks said.

Also, a new security system that controls access to restricted has been installed but is not yet goes smoothly," he said. operational, airport officials say.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — repaired or tested, said Bob Police officers would be posted at the affected doors if the system fails, officials say.

> The Federal the airport's two-way radio sys- Administration has jurisdiction tem, which may allow overlap- over air-traffic control systems ping conversations or interfer- and security equipment at air-

Fegan said DFW will have all airport systems ready by Oct. 30.

But "we'll all be out here Dec. areas such as jetways and ramps 31 just to make sure everything

City Briefs

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of 90-95 with southwest winds at 15-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 persent chance of thunderstorms, a low of 65-70 and southeast winds at 10 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. High yesterday 91; the

overnight low 67. PANHANDLE — Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. South wind

around 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the wind 10-15 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s.

respite to parched areas.

North Texas received scattered showers Thursday afternoon, with temperatures ranging from 82 degrees in Lufkin to 91 degrees in Wichita Falls and

Abilene. More showers and thunderstorms are in the forecast for the 90s, with lows in the 70s.

weekend. Highs should hit the 90s with lows in the 70s.

Isolated showers also fell on upper 80s. South to southwest South Texas Thursday, with Huntsville reporting more than one inch of rain.

The forecast for West Texas calls for increasing cloud cover STATEWIDE — Showers and and mostly light winds, thunderstorms are possible although Amarillo reported across Texas, bringing more gusts near 20 mph early today.

Some thunderstorms are expected with highs generally in the 80s and 90s.

In South Texas, forecasters predict widely-scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms over all but the deep South. Highs should be in the

Calendar of events

P.E.O. BOOK REVIEW Country Club. The book to be Sept. 13. The proceeds will go Tuesday through Friday. For more

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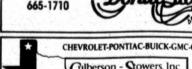
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Minister's musing

Planet earth is still turning on its axis at the same rate of speed as it has since time began. The annual trip around the sun still takes 12 months. Yet life as we know it today is moving in the fast lane in an unprecedented manner. Where does the time go? It seems that we are chained to a raft approaching Niagra Falls and we are about to go over and make a really big splash.

The pressure to succeed is so great that we lose focus about the real issues of life. My generation taught the "Baby Boomers" that the good things of life (materially speaking) would answer all of the cravings and desires of one's heart. Yet, in this affluent society that we live in, we are bombarded with the emptiness of our existence. Please understand that money is not the answer in itself. If riches are the answer then why are we not satisfied?

We see the tragedies of the loss of life of the rich and famous. There is the sadness of the wasted lives of so many who seem to have everything needed, except peace within. People hurrying to and fro, never stopping long enough to smell the roses. Always trying to find fulfillment in their personal accomplishments, yet failing in their quest.

Personal acceptance and fulfillment is found when one has made peace within him/her self. Of course I believe that may only happen when one finds peace with God. We discover joy when we find ourselves doing for others in the simplest of things. A word of encouragement, a smile, a friendly hello, a helping hand and etc..

I have found in counseling folks that the perpetuated in our society. greatest fear we all live with is the fear of rejection. This fear, brought forth by being victim of the tragedy at Columbine, had this



By Pastor Nathan Hopson

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ejected, is the driving force behind most of Il aberrant human behavior. Why is this? It because we all were created to be family. When God created Adam and Eve, He created them to be in union with Him and with their descendants. Satan deceived Eve, and Adam sinned willfully and the family has been in trouble ever since. The first real family crisis came when Cain slew Abel. What was to be a communion of people became a divisive, destructive society filled with anar-

The breakdown of the family is reflected dramatically in the exploding population of prisons, the violence in our schools, and in the rejection of parental control. Again this was because my generation, which lived through the hardships of the great depression and the rigors of World War II and Korea, dedicated ourselves to giving our children the "best" of everything, except the love, attention and moral values needed. In other words, we gave them toys and trinkets instead of ourselves. This pattern is being

Darrell Scott, father of Rachel Joy Scott, a

to say at the Subcommittee on Crime-House Judiciary Committee in Washington, DC, Thursday May 27, 1999.

"Men and women are three part beings. WE all consist of body, soul, and spirit. When we refuse to acknowledge a third part of our makeup, we create a void that allows evil, prejudice, and hatred to rush in and wreak

'Spiritual influences were present in our educational systems for most of our nation's history. Many of our major colleges began as theological seminaries. This is a historical

"What has happened to us as a nation? We have refused to honor God and in doing so, we open the doors to hatred and violence.

'As my son Craig lay under that table in the school library and saw his two friends murdered before his very eyes, he did not hesitate to pray in school. I deny any law or politician to deny him that right."**

What has happened to our values? What has happened to our nation? As a nation we have departed from the Biblical values and principles which we were founded upon. Now we rush helter skelter through our lives trying to find peace, joy and acceptance to no

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. The people He has chosen as His own inheritance." Psalm 33:12

I pray that we as a nation might return to the foundation upon which we were found-

ed. God Bless.

**Excerpts from Mr. Scott's testimony

Questions for readers

Over time, I have collected questions about God and our relationship to Him. Questions about Him are inevitably difficult and require wisdom, faith and study to answer, if indeed we can do so.

If you would like to pick a question or topic to answer, philosophize about or expand, do so and mail your response to me at The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, 79065, or cherylb@arn.net. I will select several responses and print them here. Be sure to include your name and telephone num-

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From the Back Pew... By Cheryl Berzanskis



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Were you to tell someone unacquainted with the God of the Bible about that God, what would you say? Where would you begin? With His attributes - truth, eternality, unchangability, love, omniscience, omnipresence, omnipotence - and progress to the story of Jesus as Saviour? How does one go to the beginning when the subject is God?

Why does one say another's perception of God is incorrect? Who has the right to tamper with another's view of the Divine and why would they feel compelled to exercise that right? Isn't that relationship privately between man and God? Is one view of God as

What is the best way to get to know the character of God? Can one legitimately believe there is no God? Why do certain characteristics attributed to God seem to resonant so much more strongly in certain personality types than others?

Religion news in brief

School's out, and ACLU sues

CINCINNATI (AP) — A suburban school district is being challenged in federal court for suspending classes for the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Sycamore School District, saying it favored Judaism over other religious faiths. Gino Scarselli, associate legal director for the ACLU of Ohio, said pub-

lic schools may close on religious holidays only if they have a nonreligious reason for doing so.

The school district had observed the policy of no tests and no new material on Jewish holidays because about 15 percent of the children

'Quite frankly what we were doing was not working," Superintendent Bruce Armstrong said. "It was not in the kids' best educational interests.

So he recommended that the schools be closed and the school calendar rearranged to ensure the required 178 class days.

The ACLU lawsuit ignores this year's closings but asks that the district be prohibited from taking future actions that favor one religious denomination over any other.

'We have no interest in promoting any religion in the schools," Armstrong said.

Enthronement ceremony for Demetrios

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Demetrios will be formally enthroned Sept. 18 as the leader of the 1.9 million Greek Orthodox in the

Demetrios was named in August to succeed Archbishop Spyridon, who resigned after a brief reign troubled by severe acrimony over his leadership. Both were appointed by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew of Istanbul, the leader of some 200 million Eastern Orthodox world-

The ceremony at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity will be conducted by Archbishop Iakovos, Spyridon's predecessor who retired in 1996. The following day Demetrios will celebrate the Eucharist at the cathedral with the eight U.S. Greek metropolitans and bishops.

Plans were announced by Bishop George of New Jersey, named by Demetrios as temporary administrator of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese.

Catholic college gets Muslim chaplain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University, the nation's oldest Catholic campus, has named its first Muslim chaplain.

Yahya Hendi, a doctoral candidate in comparative religion at Temple

University, is to lead worship and provide counsel for Muslim students and staff. He will advise the university on Islamic issues and practices. His selection was announced by the Rev. Adam Bunnell, a Catholic

priest and Georgetown's chief chaplain. Hendi said his selection is a milestone in the "growing responsiveness to Muslim communities on campus.'

New education chief

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Patrice Rosner of St. Louis has been named director of Christian education ministries for the National Council of Churches.

Rosner, currently publishing director for curriculum and congregational resources with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), has helped develop a number of Sunday school series for the denomination. The church council post, which she will assume Jan. 1, includes advo-

cacy work in public education, justice for children, aid for black congregations and the disabled, and spiritual nurture. She succeeds Dorothy Savage, who retired in 1998.

Bells stolen without a peal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three bells donated in 1888 by Czar Alexander III of Russia have been stolen from Holy Trinity Cathedral, the oldest Eastern Orthodox parish in the United States.

The church, founded in 1857, also has a grand chandelier donated by the last Russian czar, Nicholas II.

The bells are considered priceless for their historic value.

'We don't know what happened to them," the Rev. Victor Sokolov said. "We don't know if some nouveau riche in Marin County will put them on his ranch and ring them for the cocktail hour or some jerk will sell them to a scrap metal dealer or somebody will smuggle them

Lutherans reject stricter abortion policy

DENVER (AP) — Delegates to the national assembly of the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America overwhelmingly rejected a conservative bid to change its policy on abortion and issued a decree on the economy, combining concern for the poor with criticism of unbridled captialism.

The abortion proposal sought to limit justified abortion to cases of rape, incest and threat to the mother's life. It also urged support of Lutherans for Life and crisis pregnancy centers. The proposal was turned down by 83 percent of voting delegates.

Current church policy includes abortion of fetuses with "lethal abnormalities" and says abortions should be legal, and subsidized for poor women, unless the fetus can live outside the womb.

The nine-page economics decree won 87.6 percent approval. It acknowledged the power of market economies to produce material rosperity but denounced "excessive accumulation and consumerism driven by greed, gross economic disparities, and the degradation of nature." It also faulted state-sponsored gambling as harmful to the poor.

Gay synagogue in 25th year

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP) — For a quarter century the Congregation Etz Chaim has been serving the gay and lesbian Jewish

The synagogue first met in private homes in Miami-Dade County, then in an artist's studio, then a store front. Now its 250 member families share space with the Unitarian Universalist Church in Oakland

"It's really a welcoming place," Karen Dale Wolman said, adding that in a traditional synagogue she would be questioned about whether she had a husband or children.

"There's a presumption of heterosexuality," she said. "Here, you don't get those questions."

The congregation is led by Greg Kanter, its first full-time rabbi who is gay. It is Reform, although it has Orthodox and Conservative members. But people don't choose the congregation for its affiliation. Rather, Mindy Zimmerman, a vice president of membership, said, it is "a safe place to be yourself."

PRAYER:

It's important that we don't give it away...it's our communion with God.

F. Lee Cornelison

Pastors describe how they found vocations

AMARILLO, Texas - A "call" to the ministry doesn't necessarily come in a blinding flash of light like Saul of Tarsus' conversion on the road to Damascus.

Sometimes the call comes after long and careful deliberation. Sometimes it comes to a person very early in life. Sometimes it is felt later in life. And sometimes it comes after a person is already far along in another career.

For Felipe Serrano, it came early. Serrano entered the seminary in Guadalajara, Mexico, when he was just 15. Now 26, he still looks like a teen-ager, but his demeanor is one of someone much older.

'Everyone should know that we are called by God to holiness, but we all respond to it in a different way," he said. "It might work for you to be single, or married with a family or to enter the priesthood. You have to understand and try to discern and discover what is best for you."

Serrano, now a seminary student in the United States, plans to enter the priesthood. The decision was not made quickly or easily. At 19, angry with the tight restrictions on personal freedom at the

seminary, Serrano left. He returned home to care for his mother.

"I still found myself working with the parish," Serrano said. "My vocation never died."

He returned to his studies, this time in Sante Fe, N.M. and later in San

"It's where I find meaning in my life," he said.

Serrano is spending his summer working at Saint Lawrence Cathedral in Amarillo. He must study four more years before he enters For others, the call comes long after they've chosen another career

In a checkered, short-sleeved shirt, it's easy to imagine Landrum

Medlock behind the wheel of a tractor. Although he had worked for years outdoors, "I kept getting people

telling me that I ought to be in ministry," Medlock said. "Everyone seemed to know before me that I had been called."

Medlock, like his father, was a farmer. After graduating from Texas Tech with a degree in animal husbandry, he and his wife, Benita, settled in Texas.

The family later decided to move to Wyoming. It was there Medlock first stepped into the ministry. After his church's pastor left, members asked Medlock to become interim minister while they searched for a

Medlock returned to farming but continued to serve in the church. He wrestled with the decision for almost two years.

"God didn't call me on the telephone," Medlock said. "It wasn't that easy. But finally, I was uncomfortable doing anything else."

Medlock talked with his wife and asked her if she felt called to become a minister's wife. "If your wife isn't called, then don't go into the ministry," Medlock

said. "It takes both working together." Medlock and his wife recently moved to the Amarillo area as leaders

of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in River Road. 'This is more than an occupation," Medlock said. "For those who see this as an occupation, it might be more difficult or even impossible."

Few people today see burning bushes or hear God's voice from above. It's difficult to know if "the call" is real.

Medlock said people should consider their decisions carefully before moving into the ministry. 'You don't need to jump and go do it," he said. "If the call is real, it

will get stronger and clearer. It won't fade away." Medlock said those people who are called rarely feel any peace in life

until they accept God's call. It only makes sense to me that God also calls people to be doctors or schoolteachers or into other occupations," Medlock said. "For myself, I

would feel like I was not fulfilling my purpose. There's a lot of good things to do through other occupations. But this is where I'm supposed to be. After making the decision to go into the ministry, Medlock and his wife sold their home in Wyoming and moved back to Texas.

Medlock found many other people who came from other occupations

'God seems to call you no matter who you are and where you think

you should be," he said. For Patricia Masterman, a veteran of the newspaper business and a tough courts reporter, entering the ministry seemed like a logical step. Now an ordained deacon at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,

Masterman said she has found her calling. "We have to find a harmony between what we do at church and we do in the world," Masterman said.

In the Episcopal church, every baptized member is a minister by virtue of their baptismal promises, Masterman said. 'Fortunately, the Episcopal church also has what some people might

call a slow path to ordination," she said. "There are interviews and evaluations along the way that also give a person the chance to evaluate their own calling." Masterman said her calling was more like the road to Emmaus than

Damascus. In the New Testament account, two disciples are walking along a road to Emmaus when the risen Christ joins them. It is not until they have been seated at the supper table that they rec-

'For me, it was a slow gentle sort of urging that wouldn't go away," Masterman said. She spent two years trying to decide if she was really getting the call

to ministry. 'After years of being a religious hobbyist, I decided I should get serious and offer myself to the process," she said. "At first it was a tough

decision. I decided it might be sort of a relief if the church said no." Masterman said people should spend a lot of time soul-searching, praying and talking to others about their decision.

Masterman, Medlock and Serrano all said their time away from the ministry helped them in their ministries. It has solidified their commitment and helped them learn to understand people, they said. Every person, every member of a church is a minister in some way, Masterman said.

The American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE)

Program is seeking homes for five young men from Germany, two young men from Slovakia, two young men from Czech

All of these young men range in ages from fifteen to seventeen years of age and will be placed as seniors at your local High School. They are known to have excellent grades, English written and verbal skills. Some of their hobbies include soccer, gymnastics, swimming and football.

All of these young men are wanting to spend the next ten months in the United States to meet new friends and experience life as an American teenager. This can only be accomplished if there is a Host Family for them.

Anyone interested is becoming a Host Family for these young men may call Rhonda Gray for further information at 915-367-9406 or 1-888-467-2473. The responsibilities of the Host Family are to provide room, board and TLC.

Bar-Hopping Fiance Leaves Engagement Behind at Home

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my fiance for two years. We've been engaged for six months. He refuses to set a wedding date, and his whole attitude toward me and our relationship has changed. Now he wants to go to bars with his friends without me. In fact, he never wants to go anywhere with me.

When our relationship first started, we decided we had found each other, and there was no need to go to bars any longer. Especially now that we're engaged!

Abby. I feel like he doesn't love me anymore, or he's ashamed of me. I don't know if it's already over and he doesn't know how to escape - or of I should hold on I love him more than anything and want to marry him and grow old with him. But how do I know if he feels the same? He says he does. What do I do now? HEARTBROKEN IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: It seems your fiance still has some wild oats to sow. In a healthy relationship, a person's actions and words are the same, but this young man is saying one.

thing and doing something else. Call off the engagement. Since he refuses to set a date, it wasn't much of an engagement anyway. You deserve a husband who loves you more than anything and wants to marry you and grow old with you. You haven't found him yet!

Horoscope

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average: 2-So-so: A-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Where the fun is!

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** Take some time to consider

recent decisions. Sometimes you under-

estimate your assets and how much you

have to offer Complete needed tasks

before another lures you out for an

adventure. Then take in a movie or find

another favorite escape. Tonight: Head

★★★★ Make a point of reaching out

for others who might be in a bit of a funk

You respond appropriately to a key per-

son who appreciates your feedback

Listen to your instincts with someone

you put on a pedestal. Pull this person

aside for a walk and a chat. Tonight:

* * * Take a deep breath You might

want to pull back and do something on

your own — even on this holiday week

end Playfulness surrounds friends, but

you might need time to center. Accept an

avitation to join others, even if it's not in

your backyard. You have a good time

nearly everywhere. Tonight: Visit old

5-Dynamic: 4-Positive:



COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter that appeared in your column from the woman who attended a housewarming and discovered camellias floating in the toilet of the master bathroom. It was a "subtle" way of discouraging guests from using that toilet. You said you thought the idea was "all wet."

Well, I think your answer was all wet! I saw nothing wrong with what the hostess did - and you can

GERM-PHOBIC IN GEORGIA

DEAR GERM-PHOBIC: You are not the only person who disagreed with my answer. And I apologize for attempting to be flip. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You agreed with the letter writer that the hostess should open her entire home to guests. Well, I strongly disagree. Why tempt guests to look in your personal medicine cabinet, or check out (or remove) your jewelry? Some people will just make themselves at home. Don't you remember the

appreciates your sharing and concern.

You know how to bring others out of the doldrums. A loved one enjoys celebrat-

ing with you on this final holiday week-

end of summer. Tonight: You are the lead

light isn't your usual tactic, but right now

you opt for just that. However, a very

special friend draws you out: he knows

how to delight you and lift your spirits.

change plans because another is down or

ate his customary mischief in your life.

self — after all, it is Labor Day weekend!

* * * * * Visualize what you want and

Togetherness bonds family and friends

Marmaduke

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 12

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

party continues.

letter about the hostess who put marbles in her medicine cabinet? If her powder room isn't sufficient to accommodate her guests, perhaps she invited too many guests! SUSAN SMITH,

gave a party with about 18 people in attendance. I was gracious enough to allow my guests to use my master bath — and was "rewarded" by having about \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen from me.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN DIAMONDHEAD, MISS.

DEAR BEEN THERE: How depressing! However, thank you for enlightening me to one of the realities of entertaining as the year 2000 rolls around. May I suggest you screen your guests more carefully next

seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

*** Togetherness marks a special relationship. Even if you're a bit sour with this person, he'll understand. Take action later in the day. Make plans with friends and be spontaneous. An idea from out of left field proves to be a lot of fun. Go with it. Tonight: Be your affec-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) they invite you along. Take care of a difficult child or loved one first. Later, feel Join others. Get into a fun game of vol- free to get into the holiday celebrations. leyball or baseball. Tonight: And the Listen to your inner voice. Be careful course, you still might opt to. After all, *** * Celebrate with friends, this is Labor Day weekend! Tonight:

make a special call to cheer someone up. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Invite others to your place. You're a nat- ** You might be out of sorts and ural entertainer, and friends appreciate decide to assume a low profile. Be more your efforts. Tonight: Where the party is. nurturing to a family member, as well as to yourself. Later in the day, go with a * * * * Others look to you for suggesflight of fantasy. Invite a friend or friends tions. However, you might still feel a bit along. A friend has a strong opinion down, as a partner remains tight and difdon't buck it right now! Tonight: The

ficult. Pick up your phone and make good times roll. calls. Allow a child or loved one to cre- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Allow creativity to flourish, Let an event begin! Tonight: Enjoy your- even in a party situation. It seems you always have something to add. Bring others together for a celebration. Express your caring to a special friend or child. share these thoughts with a partner. Take You see romance everywhere. If single, a day trip; hop into the car and go for a another catches your eye. Tonight: Add

> Cartoonist Cathy Guisewite (1950), actress Raquel Welch (1942), comedian Bob Newhart (1929)

ELK GROVE, CALIF. DEAR SUSAN: I remember, I remember! Read on: DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I

Now when I give parties, the master bathroom is off-limits, and I keep my bedroom door locked!

Good advice for everyone - teens to a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL

* * * Vanishing and avoiding the spot-tionate self.

* * Others are full of ideas, and about going to extremes right now. Of holiday weekend. You might have to With friends.

drive. Expenses could go overboard, some flirtation to the mix.

presently. Check out a possible real BORN TODAY

CANCER (June 21-July 22) estate investment. Tonight: Don't worry **** A friend could be overly about the time - just enjoy. solemn Tai i me with this person; he SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



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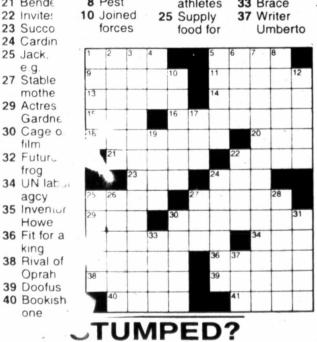
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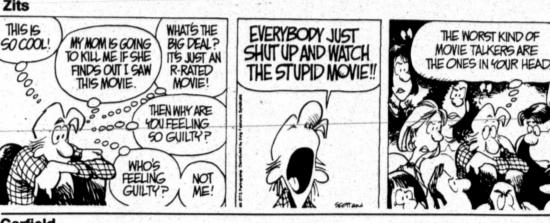


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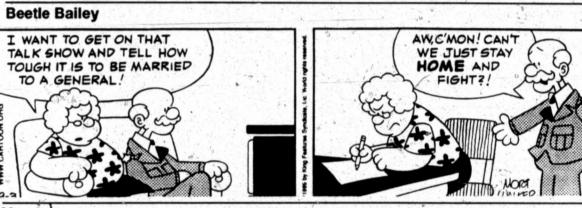






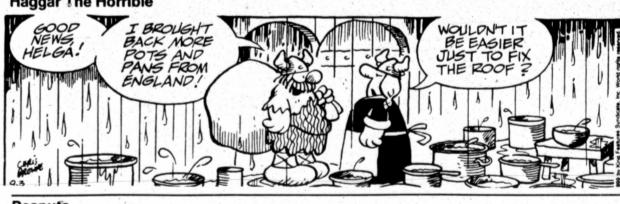


















SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Undrafted rookie Basil Mitchell caught two secondhalf touchdown passes and the Packers used instant replay to negate a touchdown on a kickoff return as Green Bay beat the Miami Dolphins 25-17 Thursday

Again relying on a superior cast of reserves, the Packers overcame an 11-0 deficit and finished the exhibition season 4-0. Backup quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw two touchdown passes for the Packers, giving him nine for the preseason.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - To win the WNBA title, the New York Liberty must defeat the Houston Comets as many times as they've lost at home in the last two years.

The Comets were 45-7 at home while winning the first two WNBA championships and advancing to the final round this year. They are 17-1 this season, including two playoff victories over Los Angeles, and 34-2 the last two years.

Following Thursday night's 73-60 victory by the Comets over the Liberty at Madison Square Garden, Houston has a 1-0 lead in the best-of-3 series. Game 2 is Saturday at Compaq Center, with Game 3 there on Sunday, if necessary.

Leading the Comets once again is Cynthia Cooper, who matched her championship record with 29 points against the Liberty.

"Give the ball to Cooper and let her work her magic," said Houston coach Van Chancellor, the WNBA's coach of the year. "Then sit the rewards. That's what I do best as a

coach." The Comets, the top defensive team in the league, held New York to 26 percent shooting in the first half before a championshiprecord crowd of 17,114 at Madison Square Garden.

Cooper, the WNBA's top scorer, had 20 points in the second half. She finished 8for-16 from the field and made all 10 free throws as the Comets shot 44 percent.

Early in the second half, the Liberty came within three points, but Cooper's 3-pointer ignited a 26-14 run that gave Houston a 64-49 lead with 3:25 remaining.

"At that point, I felt I had to step it up," Cooper said. "I did it because my team was able to set picks for me. We stuck with our game plan, offensively and defensively. That was one of the first times all season long that we played hard for 40 minutes."

Sheryl Swoopes scored 15 points and Tina Thompson had 11 points and seven rebounds for the Comets.

Sophia Witherspoon scored 18 points to lead New York, which shot 41 percent. Teresa Weatherspoon had 10 assists.

Vickie Johnson had 16 points and Crystal Robinson 12 for the Liberty.

"We came out really pumped up and we were really tight," Robinson said. "Especially for me, I think I pressed myself too much. You have to be playing your best basketball, at the highest of your game, to beat them."

The Liberty couldn't get closer than 10 in the final minutes.

"You have to give them credit, they played excellent defense out there," New York coach Richie Adubato said. "They got through the picks and screens and challenged the shots."

New York was just 7-of-27 from the field in the first half as the Comets held the Liberty starters to a com-

bined 3-of-15 from the field. Houston led 29-20 at halftime. Cooper's 3-pointer and Swoopes' layup opened a 14point lead 40 seconds into the second half.

Matadors hope to mix it up against Pampa

PAMPA — Mixing up the Kelley said. "We're fairly big, but regardless of the opponent. offense is expected to be the order we're not really huge." "It's always a scary property." of the day for Lubbock Estacado, which invades Harvester Stadium tonight for the season football

opener against Pampa.
"We're trying to emphasize the doing. We just want to try and have a good mix of both," said Matadors' coach Louis Kelley.

After two scrimmages, the Matadors are still trying to put together the right combination.
"We've just looked so-so in our

scrimmages. It hasn't been anything outstanding. We've got a pretty young group," Kelley said. Despite a rosterful of inexperienced players, the Matadors still

the opposition.

"We do have a couple of goodsized linemen."

Guadalupe Quenzada (260pound senior) at offensive tackle, Jeff Manus (240-pound senior) at pass as much as we do the run. offensive tackle and Brad Battle about crossing all the t's and dot-That's something we haven't been (230-pound senior) at defensive ting all the i's," Cavalier added. end give the Matadors plenty of

> Deonte Johnson (175-pound senior) and Quincy Bowser (155pound junior) in the backfield pro- a year ago. Estacado had a 2-8 vide speed and quickness for the Pampa won last year's meeting,

14-0 over a highly-regarded Matador team, which was considered to be playoff-material after returning many of their starters have the ability to run away from from a 9-2 team the year before Last year's success doesn't mean

'We've got good team speed much to Pampa coach Dennis school football games in Texas. and quickness. We're just hoping Cavalier. He still has the same but-we can use that to our advantage," terflies before a season opener, terflies before a season opener,

"It's always a scary proposition haven't played for some nine months and there's always the uncertainty of it all. As a head coach, you're always worried

Pampa is seeking its second posting a 10-3 record and advancing as far as the regional semifinals record last year after winning the District 2-4A championship in

DALLAS (AP) —A showdown between the top team in Class 3A and a perennial Class 2A power highlights the first full slate of high

Sealy, ranked first in Class 3A in at No. 4 Austin Westlake (1-0), Cuero reached the Division I The Associated Press' weekly poll Round Rock Westwood at No. 5 state finals last year

p.m. Friday.

Sealy is attempting to capture its fifth state championship in six years after a disappointing 7-3 season last year. Royal, meanwhile, returns eight offensive and eight defensive starters from a 12-2 team

Although about 50 games were played last weekend, most teams across the state will play their first games of the year Friday.

which reached the Division II area Mansfield. finals last year.

of 20 sports writers and broadcast- Copperas Cove, Arlington Martin ers, will open its season at Class at No. 6 South Grand Prairie, No. going into that first game. You 2A No. 6 Brookshire-Royal at 7:30 7 Katy (1-0) at Klein, Killeen Ellison at No. 8 Aldine Eisenhower and No. 9 San Antonio MacArthur at San Antonio Taft.

No. 10 Judson, which lost to Katy last week, is idle.

Stephenville, the top-ranked straight trip to the playoffs after that reached the state title game in 4A team, will travel to Fort Worth Richland one week after starting its season with a 34-7 victory over Weatherford.

Elsewhere in 4A, Galveston Ball visits No. 2 La Marque, No. In 5A, No. 1 Midland Lee begins 3 Jacksonville (1-0) travels to its season at home against El Paso Terrell, No. 4 Texas City opens Coronado, while No. 2 its season at Forest Brook and Duncanville hosts Plano East, No. 5 Grapevine plays at

Sealy's closest pursuer in 3A, Other 5A games include No. 3 No. 2 Cuero, will open its season Lewisville at Plano, Georgetown at Corpus Christi Calallen.

A&M opens its season

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Tim Rattay has a score to settle with No. 6 Texas A&M. He'd like to score a touchdown.

The defending Big 12 champion Aggies are the only team that has denied the classy senior quarterback a touchdown pass in his 24 career starts at Louisiana Tech and he'll have a chance to get even on Saturday when the two teams meet in Independence Stadium.

"They had a good defensive scheme and some really good players but I didn't play as well as I should have," Rattay said. "I threw an interception on the 2yard line. I'm going to try to play a good game this year."

Rattay led the nation last season with 4,943 yards and 46 touchdowns. Even against No. 1 Florida State a week ago, he hit 28 of 40 passes for 240 yards in a 41-7 loss.

Although the Aggies are 15point favorites, they're aware of the intensity they'll face. "We'll go into Shreveport and all their fans will be having a good

time before we get there," A&M punter Shane Lechler said, They'll be talking about you and all your family. They'll play hard as long as they have a chance. If we take care of business we'll be

The Bulldogs play one game a year in Independence Stadium.

They got first-game jitters out of their systems last week against No. 1 ranked Florida State. So did their first year head coach, Jack Bicknell, promoted from offensive line coach last season.

"It was great for me too," Bicknell said. "It's so hard the first time you don anything. You don't know what to expect. I was very nervous at the hotel. Once we got on the field, I settle down."

The Aggies beat the Bulldogs 28-7 last year in a game that later was forfeited when it was learned that fullback Tiki Hardeman was scholastically ineligible. Hardeman sat out the rest of the season and has regained his start-

Randy McCown returns for his senior year at quarterback and he'll have veteran receivers Chris Cole and Chris Taylor to try to give the Aggies more passing punch. Hardeman will share time with huge sophomore Ja'Mar Toombs, who stepped into Hardeman's spot a year ago.

Tailback Dante Hall also is back after rushing 1,024 yards last sea-

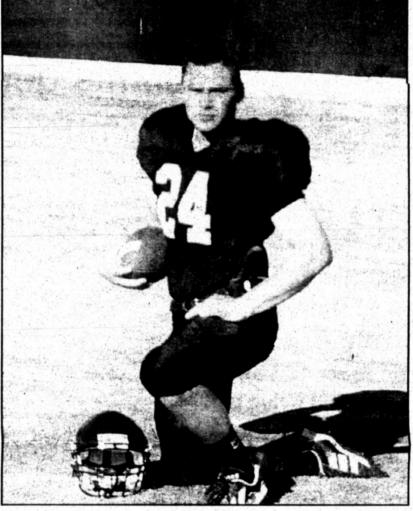
The Aggies won't have linebackers Dat Nguyen and Warrick Holdman on defense and the Bulldogs don't have wide receiver Troy Edwards, the No. 1 draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rattay is back, though, and the Aggie defense is trying to get every available defensive back ready to face the Bulldogs' multiple offense.

"It's going to be a secondary game," A&M safety Brandon Jennings said. "He's got three or four go-to guys instead of one like last year. If our secondary shows up and plays its game, we'll be OK. But you've got to be perfect.

"It's going to take all of us. You can't beat him with just four defensive backs.

The Bulldogs like to have at least three receivers on the field and sometimes more as targets for Rattay, whose quick delivery and beefy offensive line keep sacks to a minimum. Florida State got to Rattay only once.



Junior back Caleb Finsterwald scored three touchdowns for Wheeler in the season opener Thursday night against Wichita Falls Junior Varsity.

Wheeler rips Wichita Falls JV in opener

WHEELER — No. 1-ranked Varsity 51-13, in a high school football opener Thursday night.

Junior Caleb Finsterwald and and Harris Ratings. senior Brooks Brown combined for five of the Mustang touchdowns.

Finsterwald had touchdown runs of 9 and 68 yards and also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Brown. Brown had TD runs of 31 and 21

Casey Childress also run for two final TD on a 4-yard run. Ben Dollar team. kicked three extra points.

8 carries.

Wheeler built a 31-0 lead at the

had 9. The Wheeler defense forced three Wichita Falls turnovers.

Both Wichita Falls TDs came in the fourth quarter. Chris Sulek caught a 21-yard TD pass from Rashaan Bell. Laney Shrubs scored on a 4-yard run. Shrubs led his team in rushing with 76 yards on 11 car-

Wheeler, which advanced to the Wheeler ripped Wichita Falls Junior state championship game the past two years, is ranked No. 1 in preseason polls by The Associated Press

Wheeler travels to Sunray next Friday night.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -The University Interscholastic League will decide next week whether to discipline two high schools involved in a brawl in which scores, both from 3 yards out. a coach from one team apparently Michael Hawks scored the game's beat up a coach from the opposing

The two Corpus Christi schools Finsterwald was the game's top involved, Calallen and Carroll, have rusher with 160 yards on 10 carries. a hearing before the UIL's state exec-Childress added 120 yards on 10 utive committee on Sept. 9 in carries and Brown had 109 yards on Austin, Charles Breithaupt, UIL director of athletics, said Thursday.

The fight broke out last Friday during a football scrimmage at For the game, the Mustangs had Calallen. A videotape of the fight 462 yards in total yards. Wheeler showed Calallen assistant coach had 21 first downs and Wichita Falls Doug Edwards repeatedly being hit by a man wearing the same type of clothing as the Carroll coaching staff, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

The fight started near the end of Calallen's 20 offensive plays from scrimmage, It followed a penalty on a Carroll player for a late

Rookie Joe Mays (5-7) gave

Richie Sexson's three-run

homer capped another big

inning for Cleveland against

Anaheim, sending Charles

Nagy to a victory and a four-

Nagy (15-9) allowed one

run and eight hits in seven

innings. The right-hander

joined Atlanta's Greg

Maddux as the only pitchers

in the majors to win at least

15 games in each of the past.

The Angels made it close in

the ninth on two-run homers

by Garret Anderson and Tim

Salmon, but Mike Jackson,

the Indians' third reliever in

the ninth, earned his 33rd

save when David Justice

made a leaping grab of Troy

Glaus' drive at the right-field

The Angels have lost nine

The Indians scored five in

the fifth against Steve Sparks

straight and finished an 0-7

fence to end the game.

up all six runs and nine hits

in 6 1-3 innings.

game sweep.

five seasons.

road trip.

Indians 6, Angels 5

Cal Ripken reaches another milestone

By IRA PODELL **Associated Press Writer**

Now that he is healthy, Cal Ripken is once again taking

aim making more baseball Baseball's Iron Man, who in his 19th season made his first two trips to the disabled list,

hit his 400th career homer

Thursday night to help the Baltimore Orioles defeat the Tampa Bay Devils Rays 11-6. The three-run shot off Rolando Arrojo (4-10) in the third inning made Ripken the 29th player to reach the mark. Ripken, who now has 2,969

hits, spent a month on the disabled list with nerve irritation in his lower back before being activated Wednesday, when he went 0-for-3.

In other AL games, it was Kansas City 4, Boston 2; New York 9, Oakland 3; Detroit 8, Texas 7; Toronto 6, Minnesota 1; and Cleveland 6, Anaheim

Ripken's 16th homer of the season and first since July 25 came at Camden Yards, the same place where in 1995 he broke Lou Gehrig's record of playing in 2,130 straight games. Ripken ended the run at 2,632 last year.

'It was a great experience to hit No. 400 at home, to celebrate it in front of people who have supported you all these years," he said. "That was great."

Ripken, who went 1-for-4 before leaving after six innings, spent a month on the disabled list with nerve irritation in his lower back. He made his first trip to the disabled list earlier in the season when Ripken was bothered by lower back pain.

The homer moved the third

baseman within 31 hits of becoming the 24th player and third this season — to reach 3,000 hits. San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Wade

Boggs of Tampa Bay joined the club last month. "We came up together," said Boggs, whose 3,000th hit was a homer. "It was special getting to watch him hit this home run, and when he gets 31 more base hits, I will be just as happy for him at the

If he reaches 3,000 hits, Ripken would be only the seventh player with 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

Scott Erickson (11-11), who allowed four runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings, improved to 10-3 in his last 17 starts.

Yankees 9, Athletics 3 Clay Bellinger hit his first career home run to help New York beat Oakland.

Darryl Strawberry, in his first game since last Sept. 27, struck out twice and walked in his return 11 months after learning he had colon cancer and one month after his 113day drug suspension ended.

Orlando Hernandez (15-7) won for the ninth time in 10 decisions as the Yankees salvaged a four-game split with the A's at Yankee Stadium.

Gil Heredia (11-6) allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings, snapping a streak of eight consecutive winning decisions. Royals 4, Red Sox 2

Sal Fasano homered and Mac Suzuki pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit ball as Kansas City beat Boston and

with God.

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spoiled the return of Ramon 3-for-3, had two RBI singles. Martinez.

The Royals stopped a sixgame losing streak and won for the first time in 10 road Suzuki (1-4) allowed one

run, walked four and struck out four to earn his second career victory. Chris Fussell earned his first career save. Martinez (0-1), making his

first start for the Red Sox and his first appearance for any team in more than a year, gave up four runs - three earned - and five hits in

three innings. Tigers 8, Rangers 7

Deivi Cruz's two-run homer rallied Detroit past visiting . Texas, and Bobby Higginson homered twice for the Tigers.

Dave Mlicki (11-10) won his sixth straight start. He gave up seven runs on 12 hits with six strikeouts and no walks in eight innings.

Todd Jones worked out of trouble in the ninth to earn his 22nd save. Jeff Zimmerman

allowed four eighth-inning runs and took the loss. Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

Carlos Delgado hit his career-high 39th homer and David Wells pitched a fourhitter, leading Toronto to a home victory over Minnesota. Toronto moved within four

games of Boston and two games of Oakland in the AL wild-card race. Wells (13-9) struck out seven and walked one in his 33rd complete game, his fifth

this year. Shannon Stewart, who went

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WT Hall of Champions to install four new members on Saturday

CANYON — Former athletes Calif., led the Lady Buffs to two and had two career hat tricks. A A&M University Hall of Champions.

Byrd and Hayes are both former West Texas basketball players. Sandy Callahan was an outstanding volleyball player and Danny Cazalas starred in soccer. There are now 130 members in the Hall of Champions.

Byrd, of Clovis, was a two-time Lone Star All-Conference player in 1986 and 1987. He averaged 17 points per game both seasons. Byrd holds the school record for 3-pointers (139). His 92.7 shooting percentage from the foul line led the NCAA his senior year.

Hayes, an Allison native, played for WT from 1935-39. He led WT to the NAIA Tournament the National AAWI Tournament as a junior and senior. He later became a successful basketball and football coach at Phillips High School.

Hayes retired in 1984 after serving as business manager and tax assessor-collector since 1974. Callahan, from Cupertino, the winning touchdown, putting time lead.

Charles Byrd, Joe Hays, Sandy consecutive NCAA Division II Tyler Lee High graduate, he cur-Callahan and Danny Cazalas will National Championships in 1990 rently works for Dell Computers be inducted into the West Texas and 91. She ended her career by in Austin. being named to the Division II American Volleyball Coaches Association All-American Second-Team in 1991. Twice, she

> Tournament Team. player for the Buffs' soccer pro- the WT-Central Arkansas foot-

was named to the Elite Eight All-

WT had a 49-24-4 record during his career, including back-toback 16-win seasons when he was a junior and senior.

The four will be inducted at 12 noon Saturday at Alumni Hall Calzalas was a record-making and will be honored at the half of gram. Calzalas had school ball game at Kimbrough records for goals (69), assists (25) Memorial Stadium.

Bearkats rip Delta State

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Chris Chaloupka completed 19 of 37 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns in his first game for ished with nine receptions for 163 Sam Houston, leading the Bearkats yards. past Delta State 38-31 Thursday

Chaloupka, a transfer from Oklahoma State, threw 27 and 4 yards to Matt Dominguez and 7 yards to Keith Heinrich for touch-

Jartis Watts' interception five

the Bearkats up 38-24. On the first play of the drive, Chaloupka threw 43 yards to Dominguez, who fin-

Delta State quarterback Josh Bright completed 10 of 27 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown.

Johnny Mickell gave Delta State a 7-0 first quarter on a 38-yard interception return. But Joe Rauls, who gained 86 yards on 17 carries, scored on a pair of one-yard runs minutes into the fourth quarter set in the second quarter, as the up Chaloupka's pass to Heinrich for Bearkats rallied for a 24-10 half-

Major League Standings

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By The Associ	ated	Press			11), 8:05 p.m.
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Philadelphia	67	66	.504	17	Houston (Reynolds 14-11) at Montre
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Pittsburgh	67	67	.500	11 1/2	(Benson 10-11), 7:05 p.m.
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Detroit (Moehler 9-14) at Oakland (Hudson 8-1), 4:05 p.m.
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(W.Alvarez 9-8), 6:35 p.m.
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(Suppan 8-8), 8:05 p.m.
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Giants getting back into the race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - and walking three. After Alan day, worked third base. Wolf's Giants are getting back in the opportunities.

St. Louis 9, Florida 3 New York 9, Houston 5 Montreal 8, Arizona 1

Montreal 8, Arizona 1
Chicago 1, San Diego 0
Thursday's Games
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3
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Friday's Games
Los Angeles (Park 8-10) at Chicago
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San Diego (W.Williams 7-12) at Florida (Burnett 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Estes 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Wright 1-2) at New York (Hershiser 12-10), 7:10 p.m.

pretty focused. We know we're been playing well, we could the ones doing the chasing, but there really isn't a whole of presgames out and it might have sure or expectations on us," Giants first baseman J.T. Snow just going to keep playing. The said Thursday after San attitude on the team is good. Francisco beat the Philadelphia This is what you play for. It's an Phillies 3-2, completing a four-

game sweep. "Right now, our job is to go out Philadelphia is fading. and keep playing good baseball It was the season-high seventh and see if little by little we can straight loss for Phillies, who knock off the Diamondbacks Francisco since 1994. here and there. Hopefully, we That will be a big series."

The Giants won for the 13th time in 15 games. But they failed to gain substantial ground on the division-leading Diamondbacks until the past three days, when they cut 2 1/2 games from the deficit to close within six.

"Hopefully, this keeps going, ning, and hopefully Arizona trips and falls."

Louis edged Milwaukee 4-3.

Nathan (5-3) allowed two runs

Hold off on the talk about Embree pitched a scoreless Arizona running away with the eighth, Robb Nen worked the the Phillies. The lone holdover NL West. The San Francisco ninth for his 31st save in 40

We're fortunate to be just six

'We're pretty relaxed. We're games out, because if we hadn't been over," Snow said. "We're exciting time."

While the Giants are surging,

close the gap. We're going to concluded a winless road trip. need some help from some of the The defeat marked the Phillies' other teams in the league to first four-game sweep in San

"There's not too many ways to keep it close so when we play them at the end of this month. Philadelphia manager Terry off the fourth, giving the That will be a big series."

put a positive spin on it," for his 28th home run leading them at the end of this month. Philadelphia manager Terry off the fourth, giving the Francona said. "Our guys try so Phillies a 2-1 lead while setting hard and we come off this road a club record for most homers trip with nothing to show for it. I in a season by a catcher. Darren don't think right now slamming doors and stuff is needed. They're trying."

The game was officiated by a crew that included three new

our streak keeps going" said the plate, and Alfonso Marquez a seven-game losing streak.
rookie Joe Nathan, who pitched were among 25 minor league Mark McGwire went 0-for-4 rookie Joe Nathan, who pitched were among 25 minor league Mark McGwire went 0-for-4 seven strong innings for the vic- umps hired to full-time jobs, and remained four home runs tory. "All we can do is keep win-replacing 22 umpires ousted in the aftermath of a failed resignation strategy by the umpires In the only other NL game, St. union in hopes of forcing early 2-3 perfect innings and struck

contract talks.

brother, Randy, is a pitcher for was eight-year veteran ump Brian Gorman.

Snow said the turnover in umps had no immediate impact.

"I thought the game went along smoothly," Snow said. "I didn't even know they (new umpires) were out there.

Losing pitcher Joe Grahe said the players focused on playing and didn't worry about the new

"I don't think you really notice when the umpires are out there," he said. "You throw the ball to the mitt and you see what happens."

Grahe (0-2) allowed three runs on eight hits. He walked

four and struck out three. Mike Lieberthal connected Daulton hit 27 homers for the Phillies in 1992.

Cardinals 4, Brewers 3

Joe McEwing hit an RBI single off Hector Ramirez (0-1) in the ninth as visiting St. Louis Phil Cuzzi, who was behind won its third straight following

> behind Sammy Sosa, who leads the major leagues with 56.

Lance Painter (4-5) pitched 1 out three for the victory, and Jim Wolf, called up from the Ricky Bottalico worked the on six hits while striking out four minor leagues as a fill-in for the ninth for his 19th save.

Notre Dame-Michigan gridiron clash highlights the weekend

By The Associated Press

teams figure to have laughers favorite over Hawaii. on a heavy day of college footand Notre Dame.

The two longtime powers be off the board. will meet in the always heated atmosphere of Michigan to avoid a letdown against Stadium when No. 16 Notre Akron. Dame visits No. 7 Michigan.

back Jarious Jackson said. "On a team like that, you have 12th man."

It will be the 29th meeting between the Fighting Irish Wolverines. Wolverines hold a 16-11-1 edge in the series, but the teams are tied at 3-3 during the 1990s.

Meanwhile, many of the other ranked teams should have no problems with their opponents. Among them, No. 2 Penn State is favored by 45 points over Akron; No. 3 Tennessee is a 24-point favorite over Wyoming; No. 4

UCLA is favored by 29 points at Michigan Stadium. over Boise State; and No. 21 Many of the nation's elite Southern Cal is a 27-point

I-AA Florida A&M at No. 8 ball Saturday. Then there's the Miami, Murray State at No. 9 matchup between Michigan Wisconsin and James Madison preparing for that. We've just

Penn State, for one, will try

ame visits No. 7 Michigan. "He's going to make sure "We've got to score points we're humble," Lions fullback early," Notre Dame quarter- Aaron Harris said, referring to coach Joe Paterno.

In other games involving to go in and score points early ranked teams Saturday, it's to keep the crowd out of it, to No. 5 Nebraska at Iowa; No. 6 keep them from having the Texas A&M vs. Louisiana Tech at Shreveport, La.; No. 10 Georgia Tech at Navy; No. 14 Colorado vs. Colorado State; No. 17 UCLA vs. Boise State; No. 18 Arkansas at SMU; No. 20 Alabama at Vanderbilt; No. 22 Purdue at Central Florida; No. 23 Virginia at North Carolina and No. 24 North Carolina State vs. South Carolina.

On Sunday, No. 15 Arizona visits TCU and on Monday, No. 25 Arizona State plays Texas Tech.

Michigan won the first eight over visiting Utah State; No. Irish are 5-4 in games played 20 years at Iowa.

"If we let them get any points — it could be three points - the crowd is going to go crazy," Jackson said.
"We already know that. We're at No. 11 Virginia Tech are all, got to play our own game and not worry about that."

This will be the opener for the Wolverines. Notre Dame has played once, a 48-13 victory last week over Kansas.

Tennessee opens defense of its national championship against a Wyoming team coming off a respectable 8-3 season. Leading the Volunteers will be quarterback Tee Martin and running back Jamal Lewis, who had a big freshman season in 1997, but missed most of 1998 with a knee injury.

"After all the two-a-days and all the work we've done, we're anxious to see how the team responds," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said as his Vols open defense of their national title. "Obviously, we're looking forward to the game."

Nebraska is looking to bounce back from an injuryplagued 9-4 season, an off year for the Cornhuskers. The Florida is a 37-point choice games over Notre Dame, Hawkeyes have a new coach over Western Michigan; No. starting with an 8-0 victory at in Kirk Ferentz. He succeeded 12 Georgia is a 28-point pick. South Bend in 1887. But the Hayden Fry, who retired after the Asso colle Univ

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Texas Medieval Association to meet in Canyon this month

CANYON - West Texas A&M University will host ing research in the middle ages to our campus," Dr. the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Texas Medieval Association Sept. 10-11 at Canyon. Scholars from Texas colleges, universities and schools as far away as the University of Norwich in England will present their research on a variety of topics relating to the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

This conference will bring some of the most interest-

Bruce Brasington, associate professor of history, said. "I would urge anyone with even a slight interest in medieval studies or the renaissance to attend a session."

Sixteen sessions will feature scholarly papers on subjects ranging from medieval Spanish history and literature to application of the Internet in teaching medieval

Brasington will lead a round-table discussion on North America," Brasington said. "He will give an preparing for graduate school in medieval studies.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Giles Constable, professor and director of the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University. Constable will present "The Commemoration of the Dead in the Early Middle Ages."

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BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a public hearubg will be held on the proposed 1999-2000 City of McLean Operating Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Council on the 9th day of September, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 220 N. Main, McLean, Texas. All tax payers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing. A copy of the 1999-2000 proposed budget is on file in the Office of the City

Secretary for public re-Toni Bohlar City Secretary Sept. 3, 1999

City of McLean Ordinance #269

An ordinance fixing the tax rate & levy in and for City of McLean, Texas, for the year of 1999, upon taxable prop-erty in said City of McLean. Texas for the purpose of providing for fiscal year ending September 30, 2000. Providing for a penalty, providing for the General Fund fo tember 30, 2000. Provid ing for a penalty, providvision of this ordinance e held unconstitutiona and invalid: that such holding shall not affedt the remaining provisions thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith. August 30, 1999.

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