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Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The tickets were worth an estimated \$10 million. The tickets were sold in:

Palacios and New Boston. The numbers drawn

Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 6-22-24-44-49-50.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

BRYAN - (AP) - A jurytoday is set to enter a second day of deliberations on punishment for a white supremacist convicted of capital murder in the dragging death of a black East Texas man.

The jury mulling the fate of Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, failed to choose one of two punishment options — a sentence of life or death — after 11 hours of discussion Wednesday.

The panel accepted State District Judge Monte Lawlis' offer of a recess for the evening shortly after 9 p.m. CDT. The jury began deliberations just before 10 a.m., after hearing closing arguments from attorneys on both sides.

Brewer, one of three white supremacists accused in the June 7, 1998, killing of James Byrd Jr., was convicted by the same jury Monday.

- Irene Gryder, 84, home-
- · Charles J. 'Charley' Ingram, 67, retired Pampa firefighter.
- Luis Marez Luna, 83, veteran of World War II.
- · Jacob G. 'Jake' Myers, 72, former oil field worker.
- Ross Pendleton, 88, retired farmer.
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# New rules put Lefors EMS in a bind

Staff Writer

Lefors residents needing an ambulance at night will now sometimes have a longer wait, until more local EMTs are trained or trained EMTs volunteer to help.

Lefors has operated for some time under a variance, or exception, to a state law that requires two EMTs (emergency medical technicians) to be in an ambulance transporting a patient. Lefors often only has one EMT available at a time,

Coordinator. Previous variances have allowed for 24-hour operation with only one EMT if that was all that was available.

But now, Tinney said the new variance only allows one EMT transport from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. If an ambulance is needed any other time, and two local EMTs are not available, Rural/Metro Ambulance in Pampa will have to be called to transport the patient.

"That 15 minutes that Pampa takes can be important," she said.

The problem is while there are several EMTs who volunteer for the ambulance service, which is a part of the fire department, they all have busy schedules, according to Tinney. One evening for instance, one was helping with Boy Scouts, one was away at a firefighters' school and a third was in classes in Amarillo. Most also have jobs that take most of their time.

While the answer to the problem may Tinney was told that there is "pressure" be clear — train more EMTs — that is not according to Kathy Tinney, Lefors EMS at the top to do away with variances," she an easy task, according to Tinney. One not able to transport.

problem is a large percentage of the town residents are elderly and another is the type of work.

"This job isn't for everybody. We have some former EMTs who just don't want to do it anymore," she said.

Another problem may be apathy or just a lack of understanding of the situation.

"We haven't gotten our town's attention as far as our need for EMTs," Tinney said. She wants the town to know the ambulance service will still respond as needed and will do what it can to help even it it is

## **Tourism** budget gets nod

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

A revamped Chamber of Commerce tourism budget has about 10 percent going to cover administrative duties as opposed to the 25 percent used for that purpose in recent years.

Pampa City Commissioners recently gave their stamp of approval to the \$10,000 Chamber of Commerce tourism budget which is funded by the Brown Memorial Auditorium's advertising budget. About 66 percent of the auditorium's revenues each year are generated by the local hotel occupancy tax, a portion of which can be utilized to generate advertising and other promotions which have the poten--tial of generating additional overnight tourism business.

Past Chamber board chairman Richard Stowers presented the budget proposal which includes payments for organizational dues, advertising, promotions and marketing. A little over \$1,000 is earmarked for administrative duties including answering telephone calls regarding tourism, answering walk-in customer tourism questions and bookkeeping relative

to tourism committee business. A portion of the budget, about \$4,800, has not been allotted specifically because Stowers said all of the events or activities to be supported have not been selected. He did, however, present a list of candidates

(See TOURISM, Page 2)

## **Homecoming** Friday night

Former Pampa Harvesters are returning to Pampa and Pampa High this weekend to participate in the week's homecoming activities.

Highlight of the activities will be the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen at 7 p.m. Friday at Harvester Field prior to the San Angelo Chief-Pampa Harvester football game.

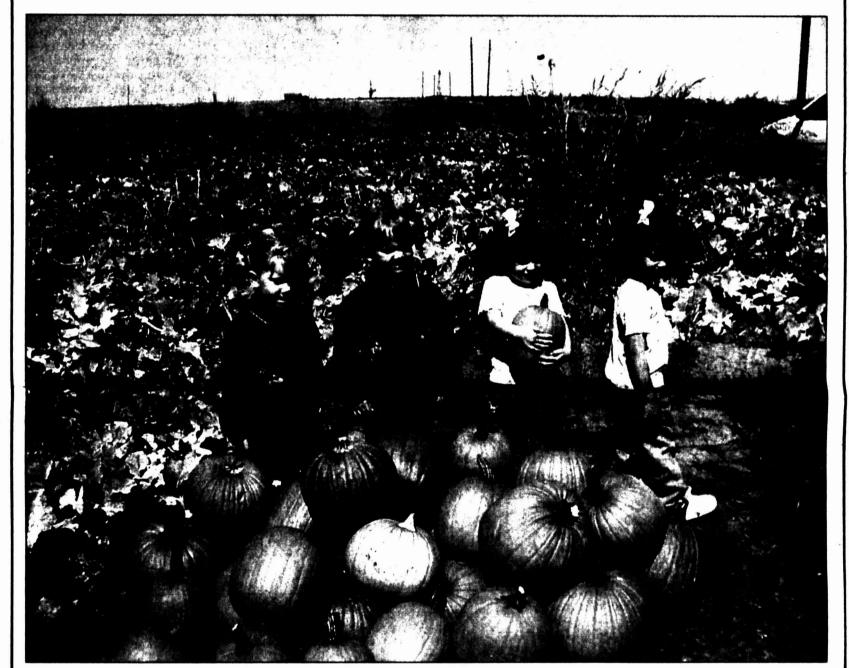
Candidates for queen age Beth Buzzard, Lee Carmichael, Emily Curtis, Vaughn Evans, Mary Grace Fields, and Rebekah Warner.

King candidates are Tyson Curtis, Jesse Francis, Jacob Lewis, Russell Robben, Gil Solano and Justin Trollinger

Following the announcement of the 1999 King and Queen, a moment of silence will be held in observance of safety concerns for the football players and for the fans traveling to and from the game.

A group of Pampa High Choir students will present a patriotic song selection. The public will be asked to join in singing the National Anthem. The kickoff is at 7:30.

## Early fall ritual ...



Two sets of Pampa look-a-like children are busy examining pumpkins at the Schaefer Farms south of Pampa. Twins (left) Mickenzie and Madison Poole, age 4, and Jessie and Bailey Dixon, age 3, took home pumpkins Wednesday to make plans

## CofC members hear about PEDC

Staff Writer

(See related photo Page 2)

Members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation spoke at the Pampa Chamber Luncheon this week to remind citizens of their successes and talk about what is planned.

Celanese Site Director and PEDC Board Member Riley Kothmann spoke about plans for the those two groups to work together to bring in companies that have a synergistic use Celanese products or sell to Celanese.

He showed off the new recruiting brochure that Celanese and the PEDC have produced to send to companies to lure moves there. Kothmann said the two entities working together can offer more than either one can offer separately. He also said an article in the Wall Street Journal is planned along with ads in trade publications.

Craig Cobb, on-site partner for Moody Dairy, also spoke of the progress made there. He said he is currently milking 371 head but

relationship with Celanese, companies that that number is increasing by approximately five or six head a day. He said he hopes to be up to 1,000 head within a few months.

> Cobb admitted that the recent sudden drop in temperatures has caused some problems. especially with calves being born.

> But, on the other hand, the cold weather is helping in milk production. One of the selling points from moving into the panhandle from down state is that cooler weather increases milk production. Cobb said production here is about 10 more pounds of milk per cow than down state

## Senate limits oil-royalties bill debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and shore at a time when the industry already is a handful of Democrats broke a logjam today on a proposal that would block the Interior Department from revamping the way it collects royalties on oil and gas taken from federal land.

The Senate voted 60-39 to limit debate, clearing the way for a vote on an amendment by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, that would prevent the rule change for another year.

With debate concluded, Mrs. Hutchison said she was certain of the majority needed to put the provision into a \$14 billion Interior spending bill.

Oil-state senators argued that Interior's proposal would force the oil companies to pay millions of dollars more in royalty fees for oil pumped from federal land or off-

facing economic problems.

But Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calit., had blocked consideration of the Hutchison proposal for more than a week, threatening to filibuster the bill unless the amendment was withdrawn. Under Senate rules it takes 60 votes to limit debate.

Boxer had argued that oil companies have for years engaged "in a scheme to essentially rob the treasury of millions upon millions of dollars" by undervaluing the federal oil. "This allows the oil companies to contin-

ue this cozy arrangement where they decide what they're going to pay the tederal government," said Boxer.

The government collects about \$1.2 billion a year from the 12.5 percent royalty fee.

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The Interior Department has estimated that oil companies are underpaying by as much as \$68 million a year because of the way the companies value the oil they pump.

The Interior proposal, which would peg the oil to the market price, has been in limbo for two years because Congress barred the department from implementing the new rules in 1998 and again this year.

Mrs. Hutchison said the proposed changes will harm independent oil companies already reeling from economic hard times. She has characterized the higher tees as a tax increase.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the yearlong moratorium would give Interior and the industry time to continue negotiations and "find out what the fair market value (of oil) really is.

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#### Services tomorrow

**GRYDER**, Irene — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Odessa. LUNA, Luis Marez — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

**PENDLETON**, Ross — 1 p.m., Sunray Baptist Church, Sunray.

#### **Obituaries**

#### CHARLES J. 'CHARLEY' INGRAM

Charles J. "Charley" Ingram, 67, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be held at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Ingram was born Feb. 28, 1932, at Grand Prairie. He had been a Pampa resident since the 1950s. He married Gerry Parker on Feb. 28, 1953, at Portales, N.M. He was a fireman for the City of Pampa, retiring after 25 years of service.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Ben D. Ingram, on March 7, 1999.

Survivors include his wife, Gerry, of the home; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Randy and Mary Ingram of Amarillo and Bobby Ingram of Pampa; and six sisters, Irene Wyatt of Roswell, N.M., Helen Sorrels of Odessa, Betty Gallagher of Pampa, Jean Walker of Parisburg, Va., June Mears of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Marie Ritchart of Bowie.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice; Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center; or a favorite charity. **IRENE GRYDER** 

Irene Gryder, 84, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Robert Berry officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa

Mrs. Gryder was born Dec. 19, 1914, in Polk County, Ark. She attended school in Oklahoma. She married Arvil Gryder on March 2, 1935, at Rising Star; he died in 1994. She moved from Stephenville to Odessa in 1981 and from Odessa to Pampa in 1997. She enjoyed country music, auto racing and cooking.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon McKee of Pampa; six sons, Melvin Gryder of Comanche, Milton Gryder of Sonora, Ronnie Gryder of Keller, Donnie Gryder of Eastland, Larry Gryder of Austin and Rod Gryder of The Woodlands; three sisters, Maudie Williams and Belle Stark, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Hazel Sandow of California; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mission Baptist Church of Odessa or Highland Baptist Church of Pampa

#### LUIS MAREZ LUNA

SHAMROCK - Luis Marez Luna, 83, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1999. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Ray Garza of Wellington and F.L. Segura of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Erick Cemetery at Erick, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Luna was born June 21, 1916, at Lott. He married Mary Soliz in 1939. He had been a Shamrock resident for 25 years and belonged to Baptist Mission in Shamrock.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Shamrock; two daughters, Mary Garza of Texola, Okla., and Rachel Alvarado of Shamrock; two sons, Paul Luna and Robert Luna, both of Shamrock; three sisters, Lidva Casarez of Lubbock and Ireene Flores and Carmen Juzman, both of Commerce City, Colo.; two brothers, Ynacio Luna and Raymond Luna, both of Rockford, Ill.; 31 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

JACOB G. 'JAKE' MYERS PERRYTON – Jacob G. "Jake" Myers, 72, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Staton officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mr. Myers was born in Haskell County, Kan. He married Donna G. Goltry in 1948 in Wilson County, Kan. He had been a Perryton area resident since 1962, moving from Pampa. He was employed in the oil fields as a pipeline worker. He belonged to Grace Baptist Church in

Survivors include his wife, Donna; four daughters, Doris Jean Elston of Beaver, Okla., Wanda Lucille Townsend of Spearman, Cindy Kay Lewis of Perryton and Greta Irene Scott of Amarillo; three sisters, Lucile Carter of Altoona, Kan., Elizabeth Darbe of Little Rock, Ark., and Margaret Sharpe of Wake Village; two brothers, Paul Myers and David Myers, both of Altoona;

nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

#### **ROSS PENDLETON**

SUNRAY - Ross Pendleton, 88, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, at Memorial Hospital in Dumas. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunray Baptist Church with the Rev. John Westman, of First United Methodist Church of Sunray, and the Rev. Todd Dyess, of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr. Pendleton was born June 19, 1911, at Farmersville. He married Mozelle McCloud on Jan. 18, 1941, at Sherman. He moved to the Texas Panhandle and Moore County in 1944 and worked for SPS for three years prior to farming. He was partners with his brother, Clark, until 1.1 him in death in 1981. The brothers purchased the Old American Zinc Company

He was a longtime member of Sunray Co-Op and belonged to First United Methodist Church of

Survivors include his wife, Mozelle, of the home; five daughters, Pat Cripps of Sunray, Martha Ann Crum of Burkburnett, Loretta Kepley of Groom Minerva "Mini" Grider of Dumas and Deborah Pendleton-Hutson of Amarillo; four sons, James Pendleton and Craig Pendleton, both of Sunray, Charles Pendleton of Dumas and John Pendleton of Amarillo; a sister, Mary Luce of Dallas; a brother, John Pendleton of Farmersville; 23 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the family home seven miles southwest of Sunray and requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd St., Dumas, TX

### Police report

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

Wednesday, Sep. 22 A fight was reported at Pampa High School. Theft was reported at Pampa High School.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Wednesday, Sep. 22

Ashmad Rashard Session, 19, 1132 Prairie, was arrested on a grand jury indictment on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

James A. Selvidge, 33, Faxon Okla., was arrested on charges of violation of probation/resisting

### **Accidents**

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

Wednesday, Sep. 22

Lindsey Brooke Narrow, 18, no address given, was cited for failure to control speed when her 1988 Accord struck a legally parked 1990 Bronco II belonging to David Darce, Austin, in the 200 block of West 21st. A 10-year-old passenger in the Bronco reported possible injuries.

John Hardy King, 49, 1608 N. Sumner, was cited for running a stop sign at Francis and Ward and struck a 1998 Mercury driven by Lee Marcus Hoover, 67, 606 Lowry. Hoover showed non incapacitating injuries but refused treatment at the

Michael Phillip Haddock, 39, 2614 Navajo, was cited for following too closely when his 1992 Ford pickup rear-ended a 1989 Aerostar van driven by Donna Kay Estes, 38, 1226 S. Sumner.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Sept. 22

8:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

9:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility. 12:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

1700 block of North Hobart and transported one 2:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Ward

and Franklin; no transport. 2:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400

block of North Sumner and transported one to PRMC. 5:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

Wednesday, Sep. 22 8:43 a.m. — Two units and five personnel

responded to 21st and Charles on a haz-mat spill. 1:57 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to Ward and Francis on an automobile

#### **Emergency numbers**

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Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
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Bridges, and PEDC Board President Richard Stowers listen to Celanese Site Director and PEDC Board Member Riley Kothmann talk about the Celanese- PEDC connection.

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### **TOURISM**

including trade shows, Pampa Fine Arts Association, White Deer Museum, building a city entrance marker, clean up projects and others.

As in the past, Commissioner Faustina Curry commented on spending tourism dollars for chamber administrative duties — something she thinks should be done as a regular chamber duty.

"This (tourism dollars for administrative duties) has been a bone of contention for me because this (administrative duties) is what the chamber does," Curry said. "It aggravates me that we would take administrative expenses out of the tourism money."

Stowers replied: "I understand where you are coming from but I take exception to it."

"Well, we can agree to disagree," Curry said.

## State to parole child molester back to Dallas under mandatory-release laws

DALLAS (AP) — A former East Dallas YMCA counselor convicted of molesting 16 children is set for release from prison this month, renewing complaints from child abuse activists that too many molesters are being allowed back on the streets.

"There's no way this guy won't recommit another molestation," said Jan Wagner, an author and expert on anticrime measures to protect children. "The statistics just say so."

David Wayne Jones was convicted in 1991 of 16 counts of indecency with a child and two counts of aggravated sexual assault. Authorities announced this week that Jones will be released Sept. 30 after serving about eight years of several concurrent 15-year sentences.

Jones, who was a YMCA youth counselor at the time of the attacks, will be forced to live within Dallas County as a registered sex offender, said Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Glen Castlebury. He also will be monitored 24-hours a day by a pair of parole officers through a surveillance program

and phone calls. "He must account, in advance, for every movement he makes or be in violation of those conditions," Castlebury said. His address will be made public after his release from a prison unit in Huntsville.

Prosecutors in the 1991 case this week decried the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles' decision to release Jones.

Attorney Frank Branson, whose Dallas law firm represented the families of six of the child victims, said Wednesday, "there will be a lot of parents who don't sleep very well now."

Iones' lawyer, Tom Pappas, said Jones planned to live with his grandparents, but he wouldn't say where their home is.

'There's a short list of three or four places he's allowed to go and if he goes anyplace else, it's a violation," said Pappas, who last spoke to Jones a couple of with this guy under those condi- Sat., Sept. 25th. tions, it's probably safer having

him in your neighborhood than a neighbor you don't know."

the Houston-based victim's which has been changed so that group Justice for All, said the fewer molesters are released number of serial child molesters but still applies to many inmates being released is ballooning released through "good time" mandatory-release laws were terms. written in the late 1970s.

he said, "literally tens of thousands of them are released."

But Castlebury said parole board members' hands were tied Dianne Clements, president by the mandatory-release law because of the way the state's earned against their prison

The 1991 case prompted the Castlebury said Texas has YMCA to overhaul its employeeabout 24,000 sex offenders in its screening system and adopt new prisons, and as the years go by, programs to help employees and parents identify possible abuse and sexual contact.

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PAMPA HIGH School Choir Boosters Hole in One Shootout, Preliminary, Pampa Middle School Sat., Sept. 25th, 9am-5pm.

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TWEED COUCH for sale. \$50. 665-5067 after 4 p.m.

WED. NIGHT @ Sunset Bar & Grill, Guys come enter the Best Chest O' The West contest for FREE HOT Dogs, Perry Lefors cash prize! Don't miss the Diamonths ago. "The reality is that Field Open House, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. mond Ring Giveaway again this Saturday night.

#### Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a high of 85 and south-southwest winds at 5-15 Laredo. mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and 55 with light and variable winds. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid 80s with light and variable winds. High yesterday 79; overnight low 53.

**PANHANDLE** — Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 55. Light and variable winds. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s. Light and vari- from the west. able winds, becoming southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

**STATEWIDE** — For fall's first day, Texas temperatures aren't expected to rise much above the mid-80s.

Early-morning ranged from a low of 44 degrees at Junction in the Hill Country to has predicted daytime highs in a high of 68 at Galveston and

Denton reported 46 degrees while it was 48 at Marfa and 67 at El Paso.

As the first day of fall officially arrived before dawn, a surface and upper 80s. high-pressure system extended from Kentucky into Texas. The Panhandle had high cirrus clouds, which were also approaching the El Paso area

Winds were light and variable across most of the state at less Plains and stronger gusts Grande.

readings through the mountain passes. The National Weather Service the lower to middle 80s across the state, with lows in the lower

> It should be partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid-

> 50s in the east to upper 50s in the

central and west.

In West Texas, near-normal temperatures are expected for most of the region through Friday. Highs through Friday are expected to range mainly in the 80s and 90s, with near 102 in the Big Bend valleys.

Overnight lows should range than 15 mph, with mostly from the 40s in the mountains to southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph the 50s elsewhere, with low 60s over the Panhandle and South along the Big Bend and Rio

# WTAMU alumni and friends to hold celebration

CANYON — West Texas A&M University was founded nearly a WTAMU will be installed in the Division's newly established entury ago as the educational center of the Panhandle and continues Nightingale Circle.

WTAMU will be installed in the Division's newly established Avenue. Canyon will add to the Homecoming weekend with the tracentury ago as the educational center of the Panhandle and continues Nightingale Circle. in this mission today having awarded more than 50,000 degrees. Students, athletes, staff, faculty and alumni will meet for the tradi-Alumni and friends are invited to "Celebrate the Century" at tional Pigskin Revue beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the Fieldhouse.

WTAMU's Homecoming Oct. 8-10.

"WT has a great history, and alumni including myself have wonderful memories of their time as a student," Keith Brown, director of the WTAMU Alumni Association, said. "The weekend we have planned for alumni and friends of WTAMU will help you remember your time here and celebrate the significant contribution WTAMU has made to the Panhandle and beyond for some nine decades."

Activities will begin when the traditional Homecoming Classic Golf Tournament tees off at noon Friday, Oct. 8 at Palo Duro Creek

for members of the class of 1949 beginning at 4 p.m. Friday at the President's Home. Reunions for the classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1974 and 1989 will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Courts. Class photographs will be taken at 6 p.m.

The WTAMU Division of Nursing will celebrate its Silver Anniversary during homecoming. Festivities will begin with an open house from 2:30-4 p.m. on the third floor of Old Main and be followed by a reception from 4-5 p.m. at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. The Silver Anniversary Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Alumni

Anna Hegar Robertson, class of '99 and recipient of the University's 50,000th degree, will serve as the parade marshall at the Homecoming Parade beginning at 11 a.m. and heading down Fourth Avenue.

Organized celebrations include the Golden Anniversary Reception The evening will wrap up with the Torch Procession from the Eternal Flame to the Bonfire. The Bonfire at Spur 48 and WTAMU Drive will be lit at approximately 9:30 p.m., and the dance will follow immediately in the nearby parking lot.

Saturday morning will begin with the Alumni Breakfast and program beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Alumni Banquet Facility. Special awards and recognition will be presented to alumni chapters and volunteers. The 2000 Alumni Association Board of Directors and officers

Anna Hegar Robertson, class of '99 and recipient of the University's Banquet Facility. Nurses who have contributed enduring legacies to 50,000th degree, will serve as the parade marshall at the

ditional Fair on the Square, featuring dozens of craft and food booths from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the downtown Canyon square.

The University's Homecoming Barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday on the lawn east of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Colleges, departments and organizations will host receptions and reunions across campus and throughout the afternoon. A list of activities with times and locations will be available from the Alumni Association at Buffalo Courts. The T-Club will host a tailgate party beginning at 4 p.m. on the southeast corner of Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffs will take on the Tarleton State University Texans beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at Kimbrough. The University will recognize alumni and crown the 1999 Homecoming Queen and King.

Decades of WTAMU will be celebrated at the Century Dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Natural History Gallery. Guests are invited to dress in "your favorite decade" attire and dance to music by the Little Davey Band. Horse and buggy rides will be available. Proceeds from the dance will benefit WT Women's Scholarship Fund and the Canyon Public Library building

Students will meet at the traditional Victory Dance set to begin at 10 p.m. at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons.

The weekend will conclude with a non-denominational, inspirational Chapel Service beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel.

For more information or to order tickets for Homecoming activities, contact the Alumni Association at (806) 651-2311.

#### Rising interest rates make housing less affordable homes available through the percent of value." COLLEGE STATION — It was through the state's multiple list-

- homeowner in the second quar- assumed at the currently avail-(THAI) released this week by the cent of the home's value. Real Estate Center at Texas A&M

quarter. However, the latest read-sold through local MLSs in the 1.44 recorded in the second quar- of more than \$104,000, almost 6 ter of 1998. It is estimated that 64 percent of Texas households can afford the median priced home, 2 income grew by about 3 percent percentage points lower than last during that time. quarter.

that the median household income in Texas is 40 percent actually a bit lower than last higher than the minimum year," Harris said. "The current income needed to but a median- rate was 7.05 percent, compared priced home," says Jack C. to last year's 7.1 percent." Harris, research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas home sales have been running 7 🖈 A&M University. "Prices are percent higher than the comparabased on current sales closed ble part of 1998. Inventories of

a bit more expensive to become a ing services (MLS). Financing is ter of 1999, according to the Texas able interest rate on 30-year along with rising prices. Housing Affordability Index mortgage loans covering 80 per-

South Texas recorded the lowest THAIs with Galveston at 1.06, The THAI fell to 1.40 from a followed by McAllen, 1.09, and value of 1.50 in the previous Brownsville, 1.10 Texas homes ing is sown only slightly from the first quarter had a median price percent higher than one year ago. Estimated median household

"Interest rates, which rose point during the quarter, were

For the first half of the year,

MLSs have declined 6 percent

priced starter home, based on by calling 1-800-244-2144. financing with a loan covering 95

The Real Estate Center at Texas

this year, creating shortages A&M University has been providing solutions "The First-time Homebuyers research for more than 25 years. Affordability Index (FTHAI Funded solely by Texas real slipped to 1.04 compared to 1.12 estate licensees, the Center was the previous quarter and 1.02 one created by the state legislature to year age," says Harris. "The meet the needs of many audiindex indicates that the median ences, including the real estate income of a renting household in industry, instructors, researchers: Texas is 4 percent higher than and the general public. A free: that needed to but the median- publications catalog is available.

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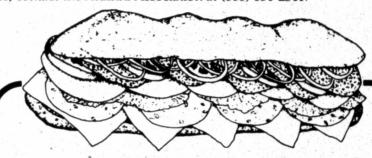
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### Opinion

## All that glitters is not gold

-Perhaps it is time to consider some other economic indicators.

The Federal Reserve Board raised interest rates again, boosting to 5.25 percent from 5 percent the "federal funds rate" for loans between banks. The boost comes after an equivalent increase in June. A statement by the Fed explained the boost "should markedly diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward.

But maybe the economic bugbear to worry about isn't inflation, a growing number of contrarians worth listening to are saying. Maybe we should be worrying about deflation, characterized by falling prices and a strong dollar. For one, many commodities prices have been dropping — the price of gold has fallen about 33 percent over the past three years, to \$255 an ounce last month from \$385 an ounce. Wheat, corn, pork and other farm commodities have dropped in roughly similar

To be sure, some signals appear contradictory. The government's Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 percent in July, up from 0.1 percent in June, mainly due to increases in airline ticket and oil prices.

e are hoarding oil in preparation for the Y2K crisis, said Jude Wanniski, one of the economists who developed "supply side" economics theory in the 1970s, which influenced President Reagan's tax cuts.

Wanniski has been the major opponent of what he sees as an unwise deflationary policy being pursued by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, which could seriously dampen an otherwise robust economy.

He is not alone. In his 1998 book, "Deflation," investment adviser A. Gary Shilling identified 14 major deflationary forces. Newsweek economic columnist Robert Samuelson has also raised the issue.

From Wanniski: "All the years I've known Greenspan, he's been a 'gold guy.' Since he was appointed the first time in 1987, he's been asked in hearings in Congress what he uses as inflation indicator, he's always said 'gold'." From 1987 until 1996 gold hovered around \$350 an ounce. "But since November 1996, the price of gold has been falling.

Whereas Greenspan used gold as a warning of inflation, he apparently hasn't used it as a warning of deflation. One reason for deflation, Wanniski believes, lies in the tax cuts enacted in 1996, especially the capital gains tax reduction. They made the economy more efficient, increasing the demand for dollars.

Because the Fed didn't meet that demand, the value of dollars rose against gold.

What does it mean if Wanniski and others turn out to be

A deflationary environment means commodities could decline further, stocks likely would be hurt, bonds would benefit, real estate and tangibles would decline and international transactions would be thrown into question as the dollar's value rises.

Wanniski is urging that presidential candidates begin discussing inflation and the gold price.

Both Dan Quayle and Steve Forbes have criticized the Greenspan policy. This discussion of gold in a possible deflationary environment is an interesting and important one and should be advanced.

—Odessa American

# Autumn is my favorite season

Today is the first day of my favorite season of the year - autumn. We're already experiencing the temperature drops in anticipation of the upcoming winter months. It won't be long until we will be wearing sweaters and bundling up in heavy winter clothing.

Before the endless, cold Panhandle winds blow into Pampa the leaves possessing all the autumn colors will soon be falling from the trees just waiting to be raked as the significance of each season differs.

As the end of September approaches, I long to make a trip to one of my favorite spots -Red River, N.M. Seeing the Aspen in the mountains during the fall is one of the most beautiful sights. Some of my happiest memories have been during October at Red River.



Nancy Young

managing editor

while others enjoy snow-skiing, I like the fall. However, this year I'll probably just have to settle for an "imaginary trip' as I visualize the mountains. There's just too many things going on, but I can always hope.

Many people enjoy the summer at Red River firewood for the winter, get my fireplace there.

cleaned and get my heating system serviced. Then there's also the winterizing of the car,

yard and house. Gosh, there's a lot to do when the season changes. However, that's just what it is — a change.

Speaking of changes, I hear cattlemen are optimistic about the upcoming year as they are preparing for winter. I even heard oil people are a little optimistic. As I was making my daily commute to work earlier in the week, I noticed a drilling rig west of Skellytown. It

sure looks good to see drilling going on.
The anticipation of fall has certainly improved my mood. Hope it has that effect upon everyone.

Who knows, I might make that trip to Red In the meantime, I'm going to have to obtain River after all. Maybe I'll see some of you



#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

loday is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1999. There are 99

days left in the year. loday's Highlight in History: On Sept. 23, 1779, during the defeated the HMS Serapis after have not yet begun to fight!"

warship Bon Homme Richard Jones is said to have declared:

Revolutionary War, the American American commander John Paul

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# McNamara behaved despicably

If I ever make up a list of the 10 Most Despised Public Officials in the History of the United States, I already know who will occupy the No. 1 slot: Robert S. McNamara, hands

McNamara was secretary of defense during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and, more than any other one person, is responsible for the disastrous Southeast Asia policy. He was and is an astounding mixture of arrogance and ignorance. He also bureaucratized the Defense Department, probably beyond hope of redemption. He invented the arrogant little bean counters who didn't know one end of a gun from another yet presumed to micromanage military affairs, even down to the tactical level.

It's true we lost the war in Vietnam. It's also true we could have won it — and fairly easily - but the armed forces were not allowed to do so. McNamara was one of chief architects of

that murderously stupid policy. There are plenty of stories, true stories, which show McNamara's failing, but one just published in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings sums up the man perfectly.

Written by retired Cmdr. Glenn Tierney, it is about an episode in which the commander in chief of the Pacific, Adm. Harry Felt, had to go straight to the president to — get this — authorize the rescue of a downed American pilot. McNamara had decided that the pilot was not



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

to be rescued by any American forces, and there were no other forces available. Too bad for the pilot, as far as McNamara was concerned.

But there's more. This pilot was shot down on a photo-reconnaissance mission over Laos authorized by McNamara and - get this orders were that the planes were to be over the target area exactly at 1 p.m. exactly every other

Now that's murderous stupidity. Even a country boy with enemies knows the way to avoid an ambush is never to go to the same place by the same route at the same time even twice. In fact, all through that sad war, orders came flying out of McNamara's den of incompetence specifying exactly which routes war planes must fly, exactly what ordnance they were to carry and exactly what targets they were to hit and no others.

Communist missile men and gunners didn't Men like McNamara are an abomination.

have to be good. Thanks to McNamara they knew exactly where their targets were going to

Well, when this pilot went down, Tierney learned about the order to not use any American rescue assets and was gutsy enough to call the commander in chief, Pacific, directly at his home. Felt was just the kind of great naval officer who would say in the middle of the night, "Do you need me? I'll be right there."

Felt tracked down McNamara about 1 a.m. Washington time and asked him directly if the no-rescue rule was his decision. McNamara said it was, in consultation with the secretary of state. Then, in quiet, clipped and firm tones,

"Mister Secretary, that is not a decision that can be made by the secretary of state or the secretary of defense. The decision to rescue this pilot or not to rescue him can be made only by the commander in chief of the United States Armed Forces, and I am asking you to put me through to the commander in chief — now, sir."

McNamara started mumbling about it being late when Felt repeated firmly his previous statement word for word. Tierney, who is relating this, had been instructed by Felt to listen on another secure line. McNamara rang the president, and Lyndon Johnson authorized the rescue. Men like Felt and Tierney are a blessing.

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# LSC shows it can lie for a profit

Sometimes you're grateful for the small victories. And so it was when the House of Representatives recently voted to cut spending for the controversial Legal Services Corporation, a quasi-federal agency that last year spent more than \$300 million taxpayer dollars providing free legal aid to the poor.

Or at least that's what the LSC was supposed to be doing. As it turns out, the agency was grossly inflating the number of poor clients it served in an effort to secure higher funding.

The LSC claims it helped nearly 2 million people who could not otherwise afford legal help. Based on that claim Congress dutifully forked over an extra \$17 million for this year. But audits by the government's own watchdog agencies soon revealed that the lawyers at LSC were doing what lawyers do so well shading the truth.

For example, the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, one of the 269 offices in the country funded by LSC, claimed it closed 33,096 cases in 1997. But an audit showed that only 10,787 of those cases were legitimate. And Florida Rural Legal Services, another LSC grantee, was forced to admit that nearly 40,000 of the



Edwin Feuiner

President of The Heritage Foundation

invalid. Of the 23,800 cases that Legal Services of Miami claimed to have closed, auditors found only 7,607 were legitimate.

The reporting errors included counting some cases twice, reporting cases that did not exist, and counting all telephone inquiries as official "cases." A former 20-year employee of an LSC-funded program said just recently that he quit his job because the practices and policies of the agency had "all but destroyed the program's ability to render competent legal assistance."

And now, after suckering Congress into giving the agency more money and despite over- private sector. whelming evidence of wrongdoing, LSC cases it claimed to have completed were President John McKay has asked Congress for Congress should respond: "Overruled."

another \$40 million increase for next year. Of course, if being lied to isn't enough to get Congress to reassess whether the LSC deserves taxpayer dollars, perhaps this is: The agency defends felons and cheats who don't

deserve taxpayer help.

In 1993, for example, an LSC grantee in Atlanta sued to halt the deportation of Cuban nationals convicted of committing serious crimes. In 1994, a Massachusetts LSC affiliate worked on behalf of a client who tried to sign up for welfare after blowing his \$75,000 lottery jackpot on drugs and gambling. And in 1996, an LSC affiliate in Buffalo went to court to secure disability benefits for a man whose only problem, according to the judge, was laziness.

Every person in this country, regardless of income level, should have access to quality legal help. The thousands of private attorneys and organizations that undertake pro bono work for the needy are to be commended. The LSC, on the other hand, needs to be put on a glidepath to elimination, with its responsibilities given to states, local governments or the

Sure, the lawyers at the LSC will object.

## Twain finally gets recognition from peers at CMA Awards

By JIM PATTERSON **Associated Press Writer** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - She's been honored at the Grammys and she's been on MTV. Yet for years, Shania Twain's sexy brand of country music didn't get much recognition from her peers.

On Wednesday, Twain received long-overdue recognition as the Country Music Association honored her as its Entertainer of the Year. It was the first time the top-selling Twain had ever been honored by the 6,000 industry leaders who cast ballots for the winners.

Twain, who won two Grammys earlier this year, was in tears after receiving the CMA honor. Backstage, the Canadian singer acknowledged the controversy her midriff-baring image and pop-leaning music has caused in Nashville.

Well, I'm not just a lap dancer after all," she said, referring to one of the more unkind jabs.

The award for Twain, whose crossover appeal has landed her on and the cover of magazines like Rolling Stone and People, comes at a time when country music's popularity has dipped.

Sales have flattened since peaking in 1995 at about \$2 billion. After an uptick of 2.7 percent last year, sales were down about 3 percent for the first half of 1999.

Country music's market share of sales has declined to 14.1 percent, according to the Recording Industry Association of America's 1998 Consumer Profile. That's still second — rock is first at 25.7 percent — but country's share has declined each year since peaking at 18.7 percent

One country music veteran noticeably absent from the awards show was George Jones. He was angry that he was asked, along with other nominees, to perform a shortened version of "Choices," which was up for best single. The CMA routinely makes such requests due to time constraints.

Jones was watching the show from home when Alan Jackson brought the audience at the Grand Ole Opry to its feet when he sang a few lines from "Choices" at the end of his own perfor-

"He cried," said Evelyn Shriver, president of Asylum Records, Jones' record company. "He said it was the greatest honor ever bestowed on Parton said.

A Jackson spokeswoman, Kay West, said the singer was inspired by a visit to Jones earlier this year in the hospital. Jones nearly died because of a car wreck.

'Alan said that had George Jones died there, there would have been a 10 minute tribute to him on the show," West said. "But he lived, and they wouldn't give him three minutes."

Ed Benson, head of the CMA, said he took no offense at Jackson's actions.

"Alan is a great traditional country artist, and he paid tribute to another great traditional country artist," Benson said. "That's fine."

In other awards, the Dixie Chicks won their second straight award for best vocal group and their "Wide Open Spaces" was named best single and video. Tim McGraw won best male vocalist and best album for "A Place in the Sun." He picked up a second award for producing the

Martina McBride was named best female vocalist, and Brooks & Dunn won their eighth straight trophy for best vocal duo.

'Thanks, we know you're getting tired of seeing us up here, but we really appreciate you giving it to us again," Ronnie Dunn said.

Jo Dee Messina won the Horizon Award for career progress

The Dixie Chicks opened the show with a dynamic "Ready to Run," making their entrance from under the grass skirts of three backup

Twain sported a hot pink ensemble to sing 'Come On Over," and was presented with an unannounced award for promoting country music overseas.

Two pop acts performed duets with country singers: Merle Haggard was joined by Jewel on 'That's the Way Love Goes" and 'N Sync and Alabama performed "God Must Have Spent a Little More Time on You."

In the audience were pop singer Britney Spears and actors Billy Bob Thornton and Laura Dern. Thornton presented the vocal event award to Gill, who won for "My Kind of Woman/My Kind of Man," a duet with Patty Loveless. Loveless, who is taking a year off, did not attend.

Dolly Parton, Conway Twitty and Johnny Bond were inducted into the Country Music Hall of

Fame along with Parton. "I feel like I died and went to hillbilly heaven,"

## Tire firm settles for \$17.7 million in wreck that killed boy's parents

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A judge has approved a before Christmas. tire manufacturing company's agreement to pay \$17.7 million to a boy who survived a van crash that killed his parents.

Pirelli Armstrong Tire Corp. will pay the money to Matthew Jensen, who was 4 when his parents died in a 1993 accident that happened after a tire on their van fell apart.

Ginny Jensen, 47, was a copy editor at the Sarasota Herald-Tribune and her husband, 45-yearold Al Jensen, had once worked as a copy editor

Matthew was not seriously injured in the crash that followed a day at Walt Disney World one week them in New York.

Pirelli made the spare tire that Jensen installed on the van three days before the accident. The tread on the tire separated, and Jensen lost control of the van, which flipped over and was rammed by anoth-

Pirelli agreed in July to settle the lawsuit filed by Mrs. Jensen's sister. A federal judge signed the settlement order last week.

A federal jury in Tampa awarded \$5.4 million to Matthew in 1995 in another lawsuit filed by the estate of his father. Matthew, now 10, was adopted by his father's niece and her husband. He lives with

## Banned book back in school

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Central Texas educators and reprimand Ms. Riley. have reversed their district's ban of an award-winning book from a school library for its accounts of

Members of the Boerne school board voted to return "Snow Falling on Cedars" to Boerne High School library shelves by a 5-2 margin on Monday. But the book remains off limits to senior English classes.

"It was the feeling of the majority of the board that the book belonged in the library, but not in the classroom," DeeAnn Wilson, school board President, said Wednesday. "The difference being mandatory reading, as curriculum, vs. the choice to check the book out of the library."

Named book of the year by the American Booksellers Association in 1995 and winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award, the work was banned last month after teacher Frances Riley assigned 80 12th

graders in her English class to read it. School trustees took the action to return the book class.

Ms. Riley has declined comment Wednesday on the reprimand. A telephone number was not available for her today and she could not be contacted by The Associated Press.

Trustees Fred Jones and Michael Schultz voted against putting the book back in the library.

"It's got graphic violence, graphic mutilation of a dead boy's genitals and a graphic sex scene," Jones told the San Antonio Express-News on Wednesday.

"If it's not appropriate to be taught in the classroom, then it's not appropriate to be on a library shelf in the high school," Schultz said.

High school Principal Sam Champion contended on Sept. 8 that Ms. Riley showed poor judgment in assigning the racially charged murder mystery, written by David Guterson in 1995.

The Texas Federation of Teachers plans to challenge the reprimand issued to Ms. Riley, who had her supervisor's permission to use the book in

to the library after hearing support and criticism of a school administrators' decision to pull the book ed about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio. Boerne, with a population of about 5,000, is locat-

## George C. Scott dead at 71

Scott died Wednesday at his home in Westlake Village, about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Pat Mahoney, the wife of Scott's publicist.

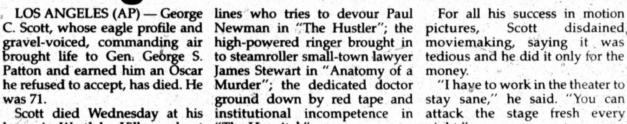
She said today she didn't know the cause of death.

"They just found him and are trying to find out what hap-pened," she said. "He was on again, off again for a while. He just expired."

The answering service for the Ventura County Coroner's office confirmed Scott had died but had no other information. The coroner planned to release a statement this morning, Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Higgason said.

Scott captivated audiences in roles ranging from the dangerously explosive, yet sympathetic Patton in 1970 to the fatuous blowhard Gen. Buck Turgidson in Stanley Kubrick's 1964 classic 'Dr. Strangelove."

The two were opposite ends of a spectrum of memorable film characters: the shark on the side-



Scott disdained, moviemaking, saying it was

"I have to work in the theater to ground down by red tape and stay sane," he said. "You can institutional incompetence in attack the stage fresh every

## Mayor's son arrested on robbery charges

DENVER (AP) — The 37-year-old son of Denver bery. No charges were filed in the sexual assault picion of robbing a man of \$500 and stealing his Gucci watch while showing him an apartment.

run-ins for Allen Webb.

substance and attempted sexual assault and rob- brought against him."

Mayor Wellington Webb has been arrested on sus- case because the alleged victim could not be found. Allen Webb turned himself in to police Tuesday. The alleged victim, Adrian Nunez, 24, said he was The arrest Tuesday added to a string of police robbed late Monday, Detective Virginia Lopez said.

The mayor and his wife issued a statement He was arrested three times in 1995 for alleged Tuesday saving: "Allen is a 37-year-old adult and misdemeanor assault, possession of a controlled he will have to face the allegations that have been

## Charges dismissed against Jones' kin

charges have been dismissed Barrett. against a Lubbock couple prose-Secretary Henry

Cummings dismissed the charges HUD Secretary. Wednesday against Patsy and gage for Patsy's sister, Linda Jones of Lubbock.

the charges against the former or probation. San Antonio mayor and former Clinton Cabinet member.

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — All Independent Counsel David charges.

investigating charges against ex- he made to Ms. Jones following their highly publicized affair. The FBI was investigating Cisneros U.S. District Judge Sam following his appointment as

Cisneros avoided 18 felony Allen Wooten, who were accused charges by accepting a plea of falsely obtaining a bank mort- agreement the day his trial was to begin. He admitted lying to the FBI and received a misdemeanor Ms. Jones was Cisneros' former conviction. He must pay a mistress and was at the center of \$10,000 fine but faces no jail time

Patsy Wooten said in a statelinton Cabinet member. ment released by her attorneys
The charges against the that Barrett was "finally doing Wootens came during the four- the right thing" when he asked by Cummings to dismiss the

"I was pleasantly surprised Cisneros was charged with when all the parties agreed to a cuted by the independent counsel lying to the FBI about payments dismissal," she told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wooten said the turmoil didn't overshadow her family in Lubbock.



## The power of a Grandpa.

relationship with Grandma and Grandpa. That's why grandparents can be such powerful allies in helping keep a kid off drugs.

Grandparents are cool. Relaxed. They're not on the firing line every day. Some days a kid hates his folks. He never hates his grandparents. Grandparents ask direct, point-blank, embarrassing questions parents are too nervous to ask:

"Who's the girl?" "How come you're doing poorly in history?"

"Why are your eyes always red?" "Did you go to the doctor? What did he say?"

The same kid who cons his parents is ashamed to lie to Grandpa. Without betraying their trust, a loving, understanding grandparent can discuss the danger of drugs openly with the children he adores. And should.

• The average age of first-time

drug use among teens is 13. Some kids start at 9.

 Roughly 15% of American kids between 9 and 12 are offered illegal drugs. And 30% of these kids receive the offer from a friend.

 Illegal drugs can be linked to increased violence in many communities, to AIDS, to birth defects, drug-related crime, and homeless-

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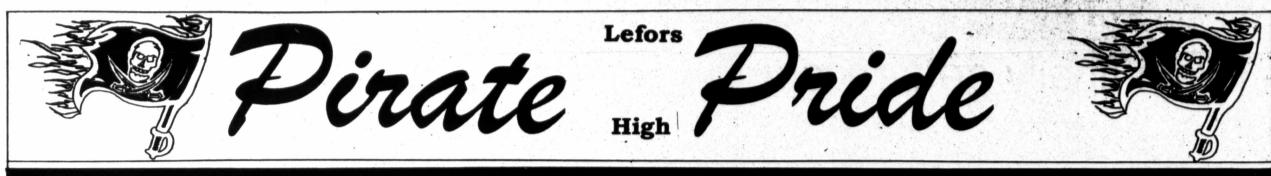
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### Revelation

Pirate Pride editor Jeremy Pierce

Although many people believe that the book of Revelation concerns the Rapture; the book of Revelation uses rich figurative language to describe the fall of the Roman Empire. It gives explicit clues to future persecution, as well as comforting strength to Christians that would live during this time, and it is the "unveiling" of things to come.

"Love never fails.

But whether there are prophecies, they will fail; whether there are tongues. they will cease; whether there is knowledge, it will vanish away. For we know in part and prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect had come, then that which is in part will be done away." The apostle Paul wrote this to the church in Corinth. It means that when the perfect has come, which is Jesus, all prophesy will be done away with. Monte Judah is a "prophet" that has said that Revelation is in direct concordance with the end of time. Monte Judah claims that God has spoken to him in visions about the end of time and the meanings of all the elements of the Revelation to John.

Monte Judah believes that the book of Revelation is about the end of time. He uses the verses out of context to provide backup for his beliefs that the end of the world is prophesied about in Revelation. His beliefs are based upon his "visions" that God has blessed him with. Again, I refer to I Corinthians 13.8-10, all prophesy has been done away with since Jesus has came to earth. God no longer has prophets to tell the world about Him. He has the Bible. The beast, which Monte Judah believes is the Prince of Wales, is in fact, the Roman Empire. John was being told about all the wicked things that the beast would Revelation 13:6 state that "Then he opened his blasphemy mouth in against God, to blaspheme His name, His tabernacle, and those who dwell in heaven." This is talking about the beast from the sea, the Roman Empire. The Roman Empire would blaspheme God and persecute the Christians during this time.

The book Revelation not only tells about the persecution to come for the Christians but it also tells them what is in store for those who who survive. "He overcomes shall inherit all things, and I will be his God and he shall be My son." Revelation 21:7. This is the overall theme of the book of Revelation. Christians who overcome the persecutions and false prophets will be His children and He will be their God.

In Daniel 8:1, Daniel has a vision that was fulfilled 400 years later. He was told in Daniel 8:26 to seal it for the distant future. Revelation 1:3 John is told that the time is at hand and in Revelation 22:10 not to seal up his book for the time is near. So the time has to be less than 400 World history records the events of the fall of the Roman Empire and that this event did indeed happen in less than 400 years. In John's Revelation, these things are unveiled to him so that the Christians in Rome would have a consolation when these events began to unfold.

The book of Revelation is revealing the fall of the Roman Empire to John. Monte Judah's belief that it is a prophesy of the end of the world, or Armageddon is false. Monte Judah is using God's word out of context. Revelation gives the Christians a hint of what persecution is to come through the Roman Empire. It gives them strength encouragement to endure the persecution and it unveils to them when and what is to happen in the near future. The events in Revelation have already taken place. All we are waiting for now is His return.

## Bandit Football

staff writer Amanda Sprouse

Last Thursday, the Lefors Junior High Bandits traveled to Ft. Elliot to take on the Cougars. But our little Bandits had no idea what was waiting for them when they stepped off that bus into Cougar territory. Never in their minds did they imagine that they would lose 26-13.

Now do not get me wrong, the Bandits went out there and played their hearts out They used plays such as the 36 sweep, 21 lead, and the 25 sweep to try and keep up with those monsterous Cougars. The Bandits went the whole first half without scoring. It wouldn't be until the third quarter that Bandit fans would get see their team make a touchdown. touchdown was made by Jesse Soto with 3:36 left in the third quarter. The final touchdown would be made in the fourth quarter. Ricky Vaughn along with Soto were the two key players in that nights game. But each player got some playing time that night. There were some tough blocks and hits also. The Bandits are a

fairly young team. They are 1-1, but they are growing and gaining experience each game. By the end of the season, the mighty Bandits will be romping over every team that they encounter. They are putting in a lot of effort into their game. They have the spirit and the will to conquer their challengers.

If at First you don't Succeed...

assoc. editor Dee J Preston

Saturday,
September 18, 1999
Lefors Pirates met the
Lorain Bulldogs. The
Bulldogs came out on
top, with the final
score being 44 to 55,
but the game was an
opportunity to
improve for both
teams.

The Pirates controlled the game until the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter there was a lack of excitement among the ranks of the Pirates, and it resulted in a defeat

defeat. The major factor of the game was turn overs, they were happening left and right. The pirates had one fumble recovery made by Caleb Barnes and interception one · made by Dee J Preston. There were also times that the Pirates lost the ball due to fumbles.

Although the Pirates had bad night the game was still The Pirates good. had 373 yards rushing, 230 of which were ran by Senior Michael Steel. Steel was also the leading tackler with 13 solos and 3 assist.

The Pirates are concentrating hard on making the next two games good ones. The have Trinity on the 24th in Lefors and Yarbrough, OK on the 1st. After these two games the Pirates will be ready for District.

The Queen of 1999

Senior Melody Seely, the homecoming

queen for the 1999 Pirates.

## Pirates Pluck the Owls

Pirate Pride editor Jeremy Pierce

The Lefors Pirates headed to Hedley on the 10<sup>th</sup> of September to battle the Owls. The Pirates, for the first time in many years, were picked to win. The Owls down in Hedley had something different in mind. They planned an upset.

On this night several storms began to make their way across the Texas Panhandle. One of these storms found it's way to Hedley. Just minutes into the first quarter the game was halted due to the lightening occuring close by. When they postponed the game, the Pirates where already up 18-6. The onslaught did continue. When the storms finally vanished, the two teams once again took the Not as bitter field. but enemies, competitors. The field was wet. The grass was

slippery. The sky was dark. Perfect football weather. Although the wet grass proved to cause a few turnovers for both the Hedley Owls and the Lefors Pirates, the cooler air was quite a blessing.

The Pirates

continued to pound the

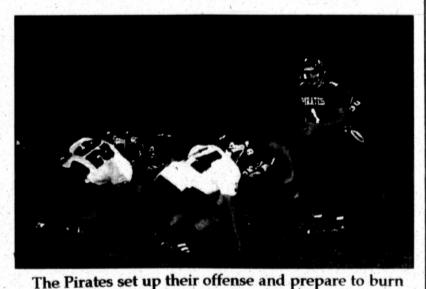
ball in by running the Owls went to the air. The Owls did a good job catching the ball, but the Pirates allowed very little yards after the catch. The Owls simply could not get into the endzone. The only other time they did put some points on the score board was by a tipped ball by the Pirates and an Owl caught it in the pay dirt. The Pirates, on the other hand, had not problem into getting endzone. They put up a total of 44 points to Hedley's 15. Pirates "Man of Steele" Michael Steele ran for 286 yards. Caleb Barnes helped by carrying the ball for over 60 yards averaging just over 5 yards a carry.

They Pirates came home with a win for the first time in many many years. I am sure that there will be many more wins to come.

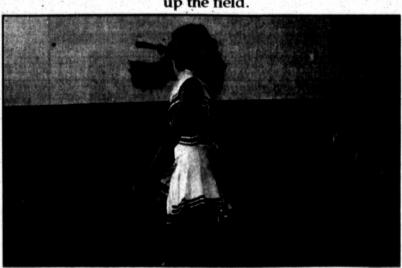


Michael "The Man of Steel" Steels demonstrates his

faster than a speeding bullet speed.



up the field.



Amanda Daugherty and Jennifer Sprouse pump up the Pirates at a Pep Rally.

### September

**Tidbits** 

- 23 Bandits play Trinity(there 5:00)
- 24 Pirates play Trinity(here 7:30)
- 30 Bandits play Miami(there 5:00)

#### October

- 1 Pirates play Yarbrough, OK(here 7:30)
- 1 Deadline for SAT Sign -up 7 Bandits play Higgins(here 6:00)
- 8 Pirates play Higgins(there 7:30)
- 9 SAT Testing
- 14 Bandits play Miami(there 5:00)
- 15 Pirates play Miami(here 7:30)
- 23 ACT Testing

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# Postal stamp to commemorate Beetle-mania

vision sets as four rock n' roll musicians from Liverpool, England, made their American television debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show." It was a defining moment in entertainment history. During that performance, the Beatles - John, Paul, George, and Ringo - changed the face of the music and entertainment industry forever. The U.S. Postal Service Senior Vice President of Government Relations Deborah Liverpool recently unveiled the new Beatles commemorative U.S. postage stamp.

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"In a similar manner, the Postal tion program. communications industry. We are "It's lovely for the Yellow

WASHINGTON - On Feb. 9, proud to honor this innovative Submarine to become a postage subjects include: Man Walks on McCartney joined John Lennon Committee recommends

The Beatles stamp was selected by the public during nationwide balloting in May 1998 as one of 15 commemorative stamps saluting the 1960s. Over a twoyear period the public was offered opportunities to vote for stamp subjects honoring the 1950s through the 1990s, as part of the Celebrate The Century stamp and education program.

Willhite and the Lord Mayor of Century' program," said Willhite. Yellow Submarines on them. The by the public during nationwide everywhere with this stamp on balloting in May 1998 as one of 15 them." "During the '60s, the Beatles commemorative stamps saluting influenced virtually everyone," the 1960s. Over a two-year period said Willhite. "They dominated the public was offered opportunithe worlds of music, fashion, ties to vote for stamp subjects entertainment, and pop culture honoring the 1950s through the something to do with the fine art for millions of people around the 1990s, as part of the Celebrate of stamps and the way they print

Service helps bind our country "This is great, it's a huge together as a world leader in the honor," said Paul McCartney.

The Beatles stamp was selected letters will be winging around

"I like postage stamps, I've always liked stamps," said George Harrison. "I used to collect them when I was a kid; it's The Century stamp and education program. them is very good quality. I've seen stamps of all kinds of people and things, so why not a Yellow Submarine?"

1964, millions of American and creative musical group stamp and I'm going to send lots the Moon; The Integrated Circuit; youngsters sat glued to their tele-through the 'Celebrate The of letters to people with little Lasers; "I Have a Dream"; Lasers; "I Have a Dream"; Woodstock; The Vietnam War; Peace Symbol; The Peace Corps; Star Trek; Super Bowl 1; Green Bay Packers; Roger Maris, 61 in '61; Ford Mustang; and Barbie Doll.

> The stamps will be issued Sept. 17, 1999, in Green Bay, Wis., joining six panes of 15 stamps saluting the 1900s-1950s, now available at post offices nationwide.

The Celebrate the Century commemorative stamp and education program honors some of the most significant people, places, eyents, and trends of each decade of the passing century. In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education and 12 leading education associations, the Postal Service has developed a curriculum being used in some 300,000 classrooms nationwide, taking students on a field trip through the last 100 years of American history.

The origin of the Beatles can be Other winning 1960s stamp traced to 1957 when Paul

cer patients cope with the

unpleasant side effects of cancer

in his newly formed band, the stamp subjects and designs to the tarist George Harrison joined the group and they later rechristened themselves the Silver Beetles;

Later, two other boys also joined the group; an art school friend of Lennon's, Stuart Sutcliffe, and Pete Best who 1950s through the 1990s. became the drummer. By August 1960, the group had a new name, the Beatles, dreamed up by

In 1961, a local record store manager, Brian Epstein, took an interest in the group and became their manager in January 1962. He secured them an audition with EMI record producer stamps per decade. George Martin, who was largely responsible for their musical suc-

In August 1962, drummer Pete Best was replaced by Ringo Starr. Sutcliffe had died months earlier of a brain hemorrhage.

December 1963 marked the release of their first commercial hit single record in the United States. "I Want To Hold Your the 1990s in April 2000. Hand" was number one for seven weeks and the Beatles became a household name in America.

Although the group officially disbanded in 1970, 30 years later, www.usps.com and click on their music continues to influence a new generation of music the Century stamps, or other

The Citizens' Stamp Advisory www.stampsonline.com.

Quarry Men. Within a year, gui- Postmaster General for final approval. The committee also selected the stamps to honor the 1900s through the 1940s. During month-long balloting periods, the public selected the subjects for stamps commemorating the

> Each decade-specific ballot offered a total of 30 choices in five categories: People & Events, Arts & Entertainment, Sports, Science & Technology and Lifestyle. The top two vote-getters in each category, along with the next five highest vote-getters overall, become stamps for a total of 15

> The Celebrate The Century series of 150 commemorative stamps, available on 10 stamp panes honoring each decade of the 20th Century, captures 100 years of American history in a colorful and educational way. The 1970s stamps are scheduled to be issued in November 1999, the 1980s in January 2000, and

For more information on stamps, or to see an image of the Beatles stamp, visit the Postal Service website "Stamps." To order the Celebrate stamp products, go directly to

## Calendar of events

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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ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

interested ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364. **EMMAUS REUNION** 

the second Thursday of each brochure, call the Panhandle at 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. month. For more information, Chapter at (806) 372-8693 or out- on Tuesday, Wednesday or call 669-3426 or 669-9226. **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS** 

**ANONYMOUS** week — two meetings a day noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER and behavioral issues resulting ability to pay. The following clin-from peer pressure, sibling rivalics will be offered: ry, family violence and/or sexual

For more information, call Tralee Main St., Canadian. Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LOVETT MEMORIAL

LIBRARY Lovett Memorial Library will Charles Kruvand's children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to partic-CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE ipate. Stories, crafts and activities

library at 669-5780.

**MEMORY WALK** 

Alzheimer's Association of the Texas Panhandle will hold Center will offer Internet I during "Memory Walk '99" Saturday, October and Excel during Sept. 25 at Sam Houston Park, November. To register or for Thee Place for Singles is open 7- Line Avenue and Western in more information, call Pampa 10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Amarillo. Registration/check-in Center at (806) 665-8801. will begin at 9 a.m. and the main event will start at 10 a.m. Walkers Emmaus Reunion Group meets mation or for a registration Appointments may be arranged side Amarillo at 1-800-687-8693.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Door Alcoholics Health will be having an immu-Anonymous at 910 Kentucky nization clinic offering vaccines (across from Albertson's) meet- that give protection against seving schedule - seven days a eral childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw Tuesday and Thursday noon tussis), measles, rubella, mumps, uled from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday and meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702. Type B) and varicella (chicken-PAMPA AREA LITERA pox). The TDH will charge Womens Support Group for money to help with the cost of Pampa Area Literary Council Child Management offers parent-keeping the clinics open. The office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 children in dealing with anger family income and size, and the more information, call 665-6000.

abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. Sept. 27, City Hall first floor, 6 Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd.

**MUSEUM DAY** RED CROSS Carson County Square House
The Red Cross is offering free Museum in Panhandle will hold blood sugar and blood pressure test- "Museum Day" Saturday, Oct. 2. ing every Friday from 10 a.m. - noon Various exhibits may be viewed at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell. during the celebration including and other crime victims. Training artist Robert McKenzie's offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Waterways." A barbecue lunch Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every (adults, \$7, children under 12, \$3) Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

are planned. Special programs will be announced. All programs are free and no registration is required.

Erick, Okla., will sponsor a city-wide garage sale Saturday, Oct. 9.

A list of all garage sales will be 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The

For more information, call the available Friday, Oct. 8, at C&K program is aimed at helping can-Quickstop and Puckett's Grocery.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Clarendon College-Pampa

**FPC MASSAGE THERAPY** Frank Phillips College Massage of all ages are encouraged to participate, individually or in \$10 massages throughout call groups. The walk is baby stroller September in the Classroom and wheelchair accessible and Learning Complex, Room CLCpets are welcome. For more infor- 26, on campus in Borger. Thursday or at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. on Saturday.

To sign-up or for more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 789. The Massage Therapy Program consists of 300 hours of class time and 50 hours of hands-on experience. The next (tetanus), whooping cough (per- massage therapy class is sched-

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

ing skills to assist parents and amount charged will be based on p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** Clean Air Al-Anon will hold -11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., weekly meetings on Tuesdays and For more information, call 669-3988.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault sessions will be from 6-9 p.m. begin-"Creation" and photographer ning Tuesday, Aug. 24 at TCC, 310 S. Charles Kruvand's "Texas Cuyler. For more information, call 27%. RSVP by Aug. 17. ACS LOOK GOOD

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The American Cancer Society Erick Chamber of Commerce in will present the program "Look

treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306. RSVP by Friday, Sept. 24.



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### Modern Woodmen raises funds for local charity

America members raised funds office in Pampa at 665-7856 for www.modern-woodmen.org. for the Pregnancy Support Center as part of the fraternal life provider's insurance Community Benefit Program.

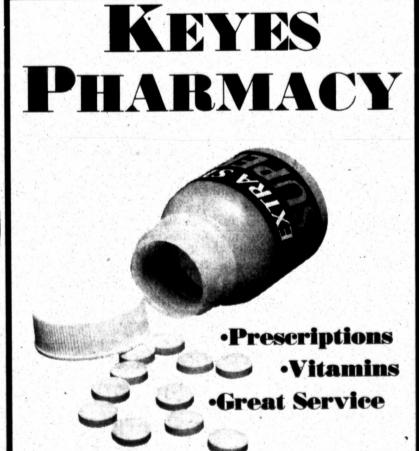
Introduced this year, the Community Benefit Program enabled hundreds of Modern Woodmen camps across the country to help community orga-nizations and small charities, while growing the membership in local camps/lodges.

For each new adult member added to qualifying camp during June, July and August, \$20 was accumulated. With 13 new local members, the Pampa camp raised \$260 for the Pregnancy Support Center. The check was be presented on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at Dos Caballeros. And the funds will help to continue the work of the Pregnancy Support Center of

Pampa. Modern Woodmen Local Secretary Francis Camp Furgason says the Community Benefit Program is another way members reach out to the community. "Helping families and supporting communities are Modern important

Woodmen," says Furgason. Member-owned Modern Woodmen of America, based in Rock Island, III., provides life insurance, annuities and service programs to more than three-

During June, July, and August quarters of a million Americans. more information. Or check out 1999, local Modern Woodmen of contact the Modern Woodmen Modern Woodmen on the web at



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## New laws to strengthen child support enforcement

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General John Cornyn recently after the child reached 22 years of age. With the new law, the statute announced the implementation of laws designed to improve the performance of the Child Support Division. The measures were passed during the 76th session of the Texas Legislature and took

"I appreciate the legislature's attention to Child Support. Improving the performance of the Child Support Division is my number one priority, and these laws will help tremendously in that effort. Child support enforcement must be tough — deadbeats should not be allowed to fall through the cracks in the system," Cornyn said.

One new law strengthens Child Support enforcement in eliminating the statute of limitations. Previously, Texas law did not permit the attorney general to pursue unpaid child support claims

## Lubbock ag meeting to educate public

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech conference is aimed at unifying Other groups personnel to dispel the untruths Star Farms. surrounding the industry. It was informational program for the coming years. conference.

A variety of speakers from the conference off the program Monday morning. (806) 742-2818.

Philip Morris Management University and W.K. Kellogg Corp. will be presenting materi-Foundation, along with other als about their new agricultural groups, will sponsor the Unity awareness initiative, "Shared in Agricultural Awareness Solutions." Texas Agriculture Conference Oct. 10-12 at the Commissioner Susan Combs Holiday Inn, Lubbock Plaza. will also be present. The U.S. The Farmer-Stockman Show will Meat Export Federation will be be held Oct. 12-14. This national represented by Bruce Cobb. presenting agricultural awareness efforts updates include Ag in the and providing an information Classroom, Food, Land & outlet for educators and media People, AgriFood Masters and

Other program activities developed to bring focus to include a roundtable discussion these problems and identify hosted by the Lubbock those who will speak for agricul- Avalanche-Journal which will ture. The Department of focus on the future of the agri-Agricultural Education and culture industry in the next mil-Communications at Texas Tech lennium. A series of question University, along with an advi- and answer panels will address sory council of industry and the most serious communication government representatives and education problems facing have developed an exciting and the agriculture industry in the

For more information, see the website: agriculture, education and media www3.tltc.ttu.ed/UIAA. You industries will be featured. Clem can also contact Dr. Jacqui McSpadden, a nationally known Lockaby or Wendy Whalen in motivational speaker, sponsored by the Agricultural Education and the ProAg organization will kick- Communications Department,

### Roberts County field day in offing

MIAMI — Roberts County Soil Sandsage, Saltcedar, etc. and Water Conservation District, County Project Center in Miami.

for three scheduled stops during a verse. morning tour. Topics to be discussed include: BMR Sorghum; between 2:30-3 p.m. Range Management; Wildlife For more information or to RSVP, Needs and Management; and Brush call (806) 868-3531 on or before Sept. Mesquite, 24.

A chuckwagon lunch will be Texas Extension Service and served courtesy of Roberts Co. National Resources Conservation SWCD, Texas Prairie Rivers, Inc., Service will host "Roberts County First State Bank of Miami and oth-Field Day" beginning at 8 a.m. with ers. Immediately after the noon coffee and donuts at Roberts meal will be presentations on Nature Tourism and Regional The bus and/or vehicles will Water Planning followed by depart from the center at 8:30 a.m. humorous tales through song and

The bus will return to Miami

Another law assists the AG's office in establishing paternity. Before the court can order child support, legal paternity must be established for the child.

of limitations for the enforcement of child support orders was eliminated, enabling the AG to pursue unpaid child support regardless of the age of the child. This law establishes that parents are always responsible for child support and removes the incentive for deadbeats to evade the law until their child reached 22.

Another law assists the AG's office in establishing paternity. Before the court can order child support, legal paternity must be

established for the child. Formerly, the parents were required to sign an Acknowledgment of Paternity and then request the AG to receive a legal finding of paternity from the court. The new law requires the parents to sign the AOP which is furnished by the hospital after the birth of their child.

When the AOP is filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the AOP becomes a legal finding of paternity, streamlining the process and eliminating the need for the court to establish paternity. With a little more than 100,000 children born out of wedlock in Texas each year, establishing paternity is essential in child support enforcement.

Additionally, to address the large number of unanswered phone calls to Child Support offices across the state, Cornyn requested and received resources from the Legislature to establish regional call centers in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio.

#### Parachute fun



Parachute activities strengthen arms and smiles. Residents of Pampa Nursing Center parachute to music under the direction of Activities Department. Above: (left-right) Willie Manry, Pansy Cargile and Frances McCracken.

## Foundation grants to benefit children with special needs

approximately \$10,000 to meet some very special and unique needs for area children. The foundation is now accepting applications for mini-grants from the Children's Fund. The fund will distribute individual grants from the charitable contributions raised during the 1998 Children's Fund campaign. Each grant will range from \$500-

Any 501(c)(3) non-profit organization operating in the 26 northernmost counties of the Texas Panhandle and offering services to children is eligible to apply for the one-time grant. Interested agencies should contact AAF to request an application form. Applications are due to AAF on or before Monday,

Oct. 4. Children's Fund provides local citizens a way to acknowledge business associates and special friends through a special charitable gift in their name. Since 1993, the Children's Fund

AMARILLO - Amarillo Area has awarded more than \$50,000 youth which are not met through children and their families; Foundation is seeking to award from charitable gifts with an normal funding channels. additional \$10,000 to be awarded in November.

> The Downtown Women's hand-crafted gift to be mailed to each honored recipient as a symbol of the gift made to area chil-

Grants from the foundation have made the following possible:

-Basic items of socks, shoes, Center is working to create a toothbrush and shampoo for underprivileged children;

-Birthday gifts for children removed from their homes

-Baby beds, car seats and diapers for needy children whose mothers attend parenting class-

-New gloves to accompany free coats for children of low to moderate income families;

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#### Applications available for annual holiday program Southwest Airlines and the Area Agency on tickets based on their need for economic assis-Aging of the Panhandle have announced the tance and their reason for travel. Married couples

start of the 20th annual "Home for the Holidays" friends over the holidays. Applications are availcontacting the Area Agency on Aging at 372-3381 if calling from the Amarillo/Canyon area or 1-800-642-6008 outside of Amarillo. To apply, a person must be 65 years of age or older and demonstrate a strong economic need. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, Oct. 15,

Fifteen applicants from the Panhandle area will be selected to receive complimentary round-trip

may name their spouses on the application if program which will provide Panhandle seniors they would like the selection committee to conwith complimentary tickets to visit family and sider both as possible recipients. Past recipients may apply, and only one application per person able at senior center across the Panhandle and by will be accepted. No ground transportation or additional travel expenses will be provided. Recipients may travel anytime between Monday, Dec. 6, 1999 through Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000.

Since the program began in 1979, thousands of senior citizens have been sent "Home for the Holidays." In 1986, President Reagan cited the program as an outstanding community service program and awarded it the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives.



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#### Texas Department of Transportation website for schools

AUSTIN — Students and and bridges, construction teachers can take advantage of a equipment, different modes of new learning source via the transportation, school safety, Internet thanks to the Texas traffic signals and signs, recy-Department of Transportation.

Called "Tools for Schools," the new Internet-based educational resource is located on TxDOT's

www.dot.state.tx.us. Cartoon characters, TEX and DOT, along with their dog Buckles, guide visitors through the site providing information about transportation and safety.

The website contains photos and facts on a variety of transportation topics including roads Schools in response to numer-

cling, litter prevention, archeology, bats, coastal erosion and

wildflowers.

The website also contains facts about Texas, coloring pages that include kindergarten-first grade reading level text, a puzzle section, TEX and DOT's Coloring and Activity Book, links to many educational websites and a resource page for teachers.

TxDOT produced Tools for

ous requests for transportationrelated information to enhance classroom instruction.

#### ALA gift will help fight lung disease

AUSTIN - Have you recently lost a loved one to lung cancer, emphysema or other lung disease? The American Lung Association of Texas can dedicate a memorial in the name of your loved one. Your memorial gifts will help the Lung Association to prevent lung disease and improve the care of those who suffer from it.

You also can dedicate your gift to a loved one who has decided to quit smoking or in honor of a special birthday or anniversary.

ALA is committed to fighting lung disease, a leading cause of preventable death and disability, and promoting lung health for all Texans through education, advocacy and community programs.

For more information on how to dedicate a memorial in the name of your loved one, contact ALA of Texas at 1-800-LUNG-USA.



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## Seminar to focus on Alzheimers, other disorders

WICHITA FALLS — Health and human service workers, and others who care for the elderly, can learn how to better deal with disoriented persons, especially those with Alzheimers or dementia, during "Breaking Through the Barrier of Alzheimers Disease and Other Disorders" seminar Oct. 5 at the Multi Purpose Event Center, 1002 5th Street in Wichita Falls.

The seminar is designed to help caregivers tune in to their elder-

ly patients current situation and needs.

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This educational seminar is geared for those who regularly work with disoriented or elderly people," said Elaine Houston, District 3 Family and Consumer Sciences director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The seminar will feature presentations by two nationally-known health care professionals -Naomi Feil and Dr. Carol Rice.

Feil is executive director of the Validation Training Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, and the creator of validation therapy. This therapy is currently recognized as the state-of-the-art intervention for disoriented older people. Feil began developing validation therapy in 1963, in response to her dissatisfaction with traditional meth-

ods of working with severely disoriented people.

In validation therapy, caregivers focus on their patient's inner world by helping them restore the past, relive good times and resolve past conflicts - leading to less stress, greater self-esteem and dignity, and increased happiness for the patient. Feil has written award-winning documentary films and two books on the disoriented elderly, and is widely-acclaimed for training health care

professionals in gerontology.

Dr. Rice is a registered nurse with expertise in community health, gerontology and mental health. She holds a joint appointment as a health specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and associate professor of public health and safety with the Texas A&M University's Health Science Center School of Rural Public Health.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Advance registrations, those made before Sept. 24, cost \$20 per person. Later registrations cost \$25 per person, noted Barbara Fangmann, Wichita County Extension family and consumer sciences agent.

"The registration fee covers all seminar sessions, access to exhibits, refreshments and lunch, handouts from speakers, and a certificate of completion," Fangmann said. "Social workers and other health care professionals who attend can qualify for continuing education units. Type I CNE credit approval is pending from the Texas Nurses Association."

Checks for registration should be payable to the Wichita Consumer Science Committee. Registration requests should also include your name, mailing address, social security number, birth date, daytime and evening telephone numbers, and the type of

Registration information should be mailed to: Wichita Consumer Science Committee, care of Barbara Fangmann at the Wichita County Extension Service, 1002 5th St., Wichita Falls, TX

For more information on this October event, call (940) 552-9941 or Fangmann at (940) 716-5580; or contact your county Extension

#### Tips to help consumers become prepared financially for Y2K bug

Are you A-OK with Y2K? Financial institutions have been preparing for the millennium for several years and have completed programs to ensure all systems are go.

Here is a simple plan for addressing the Y2K issue for yourself or

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onnce program and find out what steps are being taken to ensure you will -Keep copies of financial records. Hold on to your financial trans-

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-Pay attention to your finances. As always, keep your checkbook balanced and don't forget to save receipts so you can compare their accuracy to your monthly statements. You may also want to review your credit report to make sure it doesn't contain false information.

-Make prudent preparations. Remember all of your payment options in an event that one doesn't work as planned. Selections may include checks, credit cards, debit cards, ATMs and bank tellers.

-Be on guard against Y2K scams. Protect your personal information including your bank account, credit card and Social Security numbers. Remember the classic signs of a swindle. Watch out for deals that seem too good to be true or don't seem to make sense. Never give account numbers or other personal information unless you initiate the contact with a company you believe to be reliable. Check out offers to buy or invest in a product before you commit to

-Review your deposit insurance coverage. Although insured deposits will not be affected by Y2K, you may want to review the terms and rules for your own records.

Taking these small precautions will put you on the right track to being Y2K ready and having a smooth transition into the next centu-

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## West Texas A&M Branding Iron Theatre offering season tickets

CANYON - West Texas A&M said. "Season-tickets are only \$6 into University's Branding Iron Theatre season tickets are now

Season tickets are \$6 per person per production and can be used anytime during the season. Season ticket holders have firstreminded about reservations four weeks before each opening date.

"Regular adult admission is \$7

per adult for any production. We have some relatively unknown pieces this year that audience members will really enjoy."

The BIT will open the season with "Getting Out" by Marsha Norman and set for Oct. 6-9. This Marchant will run Dec. 1-5. With seat preference and will be off-broadway story focuses on a woman just released from prison timeless comedy about Bunny after serving a sentence for murder. As Arlene starts her life over, come under fire by Emmarac, an per adult for plays and \$10 per her past literally haunts her in electronic brain is sure to enter-

Center/American College Theatre Festival, it is a work that conveys the struggle of a woman fighting for her life against incredible odds.

all the Y2K "crisis" talk, this and her co-workers who have adult for the musical," Perry the form of Arlie, her destructive tain. Set in 1955, Bunny is called Crafton, WT's director of theatre, former self. As the BIT's entry to lead the fight against

Kennedy Emmarac. According to Crafton, the climax of this comedy is something to behold

The new musical, "American Story," will be staged March 1-4. Since the experimental production at Amarillo College, local authors, Laurel Vartabedian and Bill Evans, have been working with BIT staff to reshape the musical for a large-cast, full-stage production. This inspirational story is about the individuals who shaped early 20th Century America.

Successful Strategies" Marivaux and translated by Timberlake Wertenbaker will run April 26-29. This French Restoration farce pairs two separate lovers who have been cast off by their intendeds and are now preparing to marry each other. The race is on for the jilted lovers to collaborate and gain revenge on their former companions. The play's language and off-beat characters mix Italian Commedia and Restoration elements.

For more information or to order season tickets, call the BIT at (806) 651-2799 or (806) 651-

#### Alexander family holds reunion

The Alexander family held its reunion recently at Pamcel Hall at Celanese in Pampa with 65 in attendance

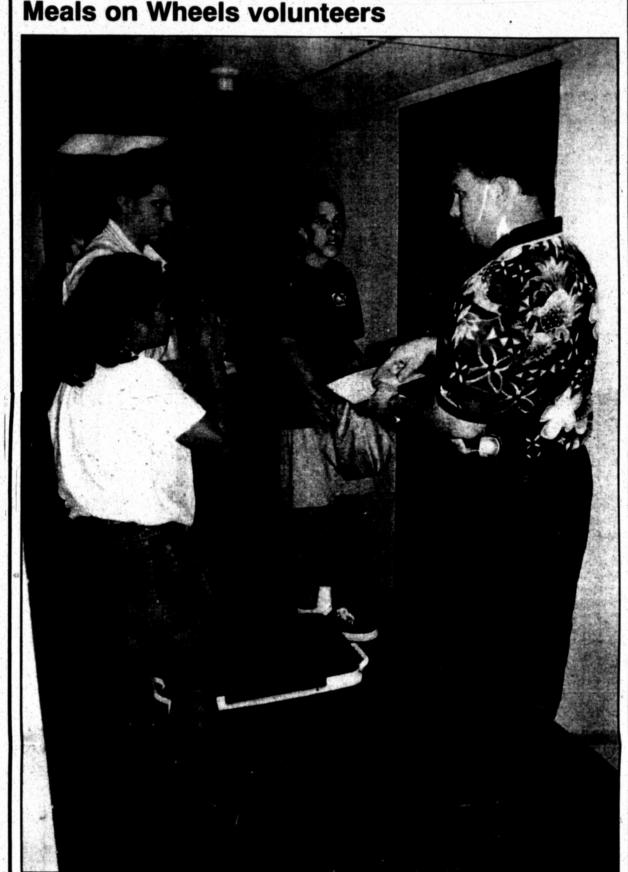
This is the family of A.D. and Willie Alexander, formerly of Mobeetie.

Among those present were: Bill and Carola Alexander of Alpine; Carl and Mary Alexander of Calhan, Colo.; Earl and Audrey Alexander and family of White Deer; Wilma Gulley and family of Pampa; Bobby and Ann Nell Moyer of Pampa; Juanita Powell and family of Pampa; Lonnie and Audrey Powell and family of Pampa; Lawrence and Bonnie Scribner and family of Pampa; T.C. and Edna Tosh and family of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and numerous friends.

The meal was catered by R&R Catering and enjoyed by all. A picnic was held in Recreation



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(photo by Judy Elliott)

Members of Pampa High School Senior Development Class deliver meals for Meals on Wheels each Tuesday to residents of the Schneider House. Senior Development Job Coach Troy Owens, above right, explains the delivery process to Peer Tutor Lucinda Arreola and students Josh Brown and Rocky Ivey.



## **Taking Deceased's Property** Is Burglary Plain and Simple

DEAR. ABBY: The letter about the ex-wife who removed property from the home of her former mother-in-law on the day of the woman's funeral prompts this letter. You were right when you advised that what the woman did qualifies as criminal activity. Entering a dwelling in order to remove property not your own is a felony called burglary.

I would not merely call my lawyer; I would immediately notify the police before the ex-wife disposes of the property.

Having knowledge of a crime and failing to report that crime is also a violation in some jurisdictions. The irony here is that the son of the deceased may be adding to the offense by failing to notify the

Also, the executor of the estate has an additional duty, enforced by the probate court, to secure and properly dispose of the deceased's assets. Failing to do so is also an offense.

You knew all of this, I'm sure. I am a retired law enforcement officer, but please just sign me

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

**DEAR NOT: I was not aware** of much of the information in your letter, and I'm sure it will be of interest to many people.

I received another comment about that letter from an attorney in Louisiana, who informed me that asking one's lawyer to Abigail Van Buren

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write a letter demanding the property be returned, and threatening to call the law if it's not, could be construed as extortion or coercion. So I'm revising my answer: Waste no time in informing the police about the theft.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a dilemma over something that occurred at our wedding. We invited my mother's first cousin (whom I've only met twice) and his wife out of courtesy to my grandmother. (My mother is deceased.) The cousin called our home five days before the wedding and NOT A LAWYER informed us that he would be picking up his son from college and bringing him to the wedding, too, "since he's family and all." He said he'd be doing this because it would give the three of them time to spend

Given the late notice with which he called, we decided that it was simply too late to add another guest. I spoke with him the following day, and he agreed with us and said it was "no problem" to come without his son.

To our surprise, however, while dancing at our reception, my new bride and I noticed the cousin's wife and son dancing! We don't know when he arrived or if he was there for the ceremony, cocktail party and/or dinner (however, no dinner was ordered for him and no place seating reserved). They never came over to speak to us during the evening, and we decided not to address the issue on our wedding

Abby, we spent a year carefully planning our wedding, and as hosts, we felt it was presumptuous of them to make a decision about our guest list against our explicit request. Under the circumstances, we do not feel comfortable accepting their wedding gift. We appreciate the gift, but are too hurt by the disrespect and disregard we feel we were shown to accept it. Should we send a letter explaining our feelings and return the gift, or is there a more appropriate course of action? **IGNORED** 

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IGNORED: Although I don't blame you for being furious, to return their gift would mean the end of the relationship. Unless you're prepared for that, I wouldn't recommend it. Remember instead the happiness of the occasion, and don't dwell on the faults of these distant relatives.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1999 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\* \* Last night's dreams and earlymorning thoughts might be unusually significant, as you ponder what is going on with a partner. Stabilize your finances and make positive choices. Self-discipline might be necessary. Tonight: Try adding some mystery to your life. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\* Attend meetings: and make contacts. Another could be most distracting. Use self-discipline, eveing the long term. Your strength helps bosses visualize and create. They know they can count on you. Brainstorm, and share your ideas. Tonight: Where the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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\*\*\* Your instincts carry you through a problem. Recognize that others look to you for leadership and advice. Unexpected insights help you make strong, positive choices. Right now, spontaneous thinking takes you in a new direction. Tonight: In the limelight! CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\* \* \* A friend might be stern, but he could also be right! Discuss new information, especially as to how it might affect your work situation; be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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ready for some unexpected developments. What you thought was another's as possible!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* \* You have the right answers for the boss. Working with a partner helps convince him that you have what it takes. You might still feel burdened by all that is demanded of you. Easy does it. Close your door and make sure a conversation is private. Tonight: Snuggle in: VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\* \* \* \* Trust others and defer to their judgment. You're not likely to be grasping the whole picture right now. Spontaneity rules at work; be ready for the unexpected. Professionally, you know how you would like things to be. What you envision can happen! Tonight: LIBRA (Sept, 23-Oct. 22)

**★★★★** Work continues to demand your full attention; finances require handling, as well. A partner could be difficult and tumultuous. Your imagination could be creating a situation that doesn't exist. Perhaps you need to listen to others' feedback as well. Tonight: Off to the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* Your sense of fun comes out, even though a partner could be difficult and touchy. Understand more of what you want here. You could be unleashing a force that you might not be ready to deal with just yet. What is going on in your head might have little to do with reality. Tonight: Now you can let your imagination rule!

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\*\* Anchor in and plunge through work, even if you aren't in the mood. pie-in-the-sky scheme proves to be a Clear off your desk. Recognize what reality. Tonight: Escape work as quickly must get done before the weekend. You find others demanding - because they are! Your imagination wanders as you find the mundane tedious, presently. Tonight: Spiff up the place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\* \* \* \* Another remains stiff, and you can't make him see another side. Discuss what is really ailing him. Although you might not be able to understand what is bothering someone, you can accept it as true. Adopting this attitude helps both of you. Tonight: Making a splash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* You could be overly serious

about personal matters. Loosen up about what does and doesn't work. Release a rigid attitude: Get a head start on an important project. Use your imagination. Travel to a distant place might be in the cards - if not literally, then in your mind. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* \* Sometimes you seem more serious than you are. Your vision opens you up to a different sense of reality. Loosen up with friends and let go of work worries. Take time to speak to that special person in your life. Share what is going on with you. Tonight: Let your magnetism speak!

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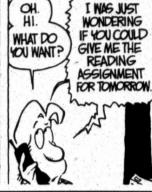


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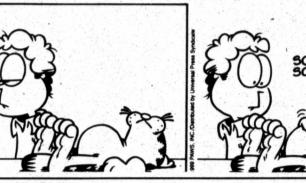








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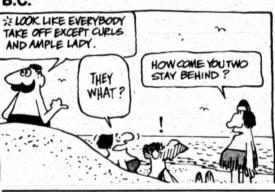






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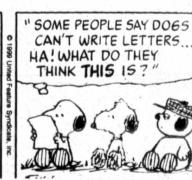


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## SPORTS

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**FOOTBALL** 

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PAMPA — Kyle Cambern sparked Pampa with three touchdowns as Pampa defeated Westover Park 28-8 in a recent 7th grade football game. Cambern scored on a 17yard run and two punt returns

covering 70 and 60 yards. Mark Williams scored Pampa's other TD on a 2-yard run. Williams and Mateo

Campos had conversion runs. Tyrel Bolin and Michael Pergeson were the defensive standouts for Pampa. Brittin East, Seth Foster and Dustin Langley starred offensively

with their blocking.
Pampa posted a 24-0 shutout over Westover Park in the B team game.

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Janssen Ellenberger (5-yard run), Dusty Lenderman (20-yard run) and Mitchell Carroll (43yard punt return). Carroll, Ellenberger and Omar Barraza had conversion runs.

Both Pampa teams have 2-0 records.

Pampa plays Borger next Tuesday night. The 8th grade games will be at home while the 7th grade is away.

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Deion Sanders has told Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones that he plans to play in an Oct. 3 game at home against

Arizona. The Pro Bowl cornerback and kick returner did not play in the first two games or the exhibitions while nursing a damaged left big toe. He's been practicing the last few weeks after missing all of

training camp. The Cowboys (2-0) have a bye this week.

"Deion is definitely playing against Arizona," Jones said. He told me he was ready."

It's only fitting Sanders is coming back to play the Cardinals since he was injured against them Nov. 15, and his first full game back was a January playoff loss against Arizona. He also played in the Pro Bowl before undergoing

surgery in April.

Jones said he spoke with Sanders in the locker room following Monday night's victory over Atlanta.

"He said, 'Take a good look. You see me dressed in these street clothes? You won't see me in them any more."

#### Middle school beats Borger in volleyball

BORGER — Pampa defeated Borger 15-11, 15-11 in an 8th grade volleyball match earlier this week. Pampa also won B team match, 5-15, 15-3, 15-8.

"It was fantastic teamwork all the way around. There was great serving by several girls," said Pampa coach Janyth Bowers.

Borger defeated Pampa 15-12, 15-4 in the 7th grade match.

Jaclyn Spearman had outstand-ing digs while Heather Dildy, Erin Winegart, Lindsey Ammons and Spearman had outstanding serving for Pampa. Lauren Boles had a kill. Borger also won the B team match, 15-10, 15-11.

Garnet Skinner and Skye Niccum had outstanding serving for Pampa.

Pampa also competed in the Borger 8th Grade Tournament over the weekend.

Both Pampa A and B teams won the consolation championships. Pampa defeated Valleyview 11-15, 15-4, 15-9 in the A team conso-

lation. Pampa defeated Borger 4-15, 15-10, 15-9, in the B team con-

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Haley Bowen had outstanding serving for the Pampa B team.

# Pampa hosts SA Lakeview for homecoming

PAMPA — Many schools like to schedule a pushover opponent for football homecoming. A sure victory adds a little more luster to the celebrations and activities before and after the game.

However, that won't be the case, according to PHS coach Dennis Cavalier, when Pampa hosts San Angelo Lakeview at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester

"Lakeview is going to be chal-lenge for us," Cavalier added. "They're not going to be some weak sister for homecoming."

Lakeview, which lost to Pampa 24-7 a year ago, has some momentum on its side. The Chieftains (2-2) beat Del Rio 24-14 last week. Pampa is coming off a 38-3 loss to Plainview.

"They beat a good team in Del Rio," Cavalier added. "One of their losses, to Kerrville Tivy, could have gone either way. Their other loss was to

### **High School Football**

Brownwood, which has a team Gonzales had 53 tackles and Clay similar to Plainview. Brownwood pretty much dominated them." Cavalier said Lakeview isn't as

big as Plainview, but they have more speed. From what I've seen on tape,

Lakeview has a bunch of good, quality athletes. They run a pretty wide-open offense with one back and four receivers. quarterback (David Their

Langford) throws the ball very effectively," Cavalier said. "He's also extremely mobile when pressure is put on him." Lakeview does have plenty of

The Chieftains have nine

starters listed at 215 pounds or Defensive ends Michael Gonzales (220-pound senior) and Joseph Clay 220-pound senior)

are considered the heart and soul

49 to lead the team last season.

"Their coach (Billy Klemstein) has been pleased with the defense. It's going to be a challenge for us," Cavalier added.

The Harvesters will be looking to put more points on the board. The Harvesters have scored 24 points in three games while givng up 68.

Pampa is averaging 216 yards in total offense. The defense has allowed 328 yards.

Junior fullback Thomas Long is averaging 6.7 yards per game to lead the Harvesters in rushing. Long and Ramon Martinez (145pound senior) have each scored a touchdown on the ground. J.J. Roark and Justin Barnes have each had a touchdown reception.

Pampa's defense is led by sophomore safety Orlando Duncanville (3-0) visits Arlington plays at home against

linebacker Nathan Arnn (35 tack-

DALLAS (AP)— As teams across the state begin making their moves for the playoffs, two battles involving ranked teams are poised to shake up The Associated Press' Class 5A rankings this week.

Two of the best programs of the 1990s will face off in Converse on Friday when No. 4 Austin Westlake (4-0) takes on No. 10 Judson (3-1) on Friday. Judson, whose only loss this season was against No. 8 Katy, beat Westlake in Austin last year.

Also on Friday, No. 3 Lewisville (3-0) opens district play at home against No. 6 South Grand Prairie (3-0). The winner of that contest is expected to have the inside track to the hotly-contested District 5, Class

Elsewhere in 5A, No. 1 Midland Lee (3-0) hosts El Paso Irvin, No. 2 the Lakeview defense. Madrid (39 tackles) and senior and No. 5 Copperas Cove (3-0) Grandview.

plays at home against Georgetown. In 4A, No. 1 Stephenville (3-0) hosts Everman, No. 2 La Marque (2-0) plays at home against Forest Brook, Houston Jones plays at No. 3. Texas City (3-0) and Granbury visits No. 4 Brownwood (3-0).

One week after its 26-3 victory over previously second-ranked Cuero, 3A No. 1 Sealy (3-0) will play at Bellville. No. 2 Royse City (3-0) hosts Frisco, No. 3 Atlanta (3-0) visits Liberty-Eylau and No. 4 Cuero (2-1) travels to Industrial.

In 2A, No. 1 Omaha Paul Pewitt (3-0) plays at Mount Vernon, No. 2 Mart (3-0) visits Blooming Grove, No. 3 Celina (4-0) travels to Henrietta and No. 4 Iraan (3-0) plays at Ozona.

Class 1A No. 1 Wheeler (3-0) hosts Spearman, No. 2 Bartlett (3-0) plays at home against Academy, No. 3 Detroit (3-0) hosts Honey Grove and No. 4 Dawson (3-0)

#### Lady Harvesters win VB opener

AMARILLO - Pampa started off the District 3-4A volleyball season the right way, posting a solid 15-4, 15-3 win over Amarillo Caprock on Wednesday

"It was a good way to open up. We had a pretty balanced attack. We had a kills and digs from a lot of people," said PHS head coach Carmen Pennick.

Anne Gaddis and Chasity Nachtigall had 4 kills each for the Lady Harvesters. Lindsey Earl had 12 assists, Tandi Morton 6 digs and Destiny Engel 5 solo stuffed blocks. "Morgan White's serving real-

ly helped us. She had six or seven points. It was her serving in the second game that hurt Caprock," Pennick added. The Lady Harvesters have a 7-

13 record for the season. Caprock falls to 3-14. Pampa hosts Dumas at 2 p.m.

#### Orioles win 13th game in a row

Saturday.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Baltimore Orioles are finishing with a sprint, on the verge of a club-record winning streak.

But if they're going to set the record, they'll have to do it without team leader Cal Ripken Jr.

Ripken's chase for 3,000 career hits was put on hold until next spring when he was scheduled for back surgery today.

Meanwhile, the Orioles return home for today's doubleheader against Oakland carrying a 13game winning streak, matching the second-longest in team history following Wednesday night's 4 victory over the Texas

Ripken was hitting well in his previous 10 games, going 18-for-38 (.474). But Ripken had back spasms overnight and traveled to Cleveland on Wednesday to have the back examined.

"This was not going to go away by itself," Orioles reliever Jesse Orosco said. "So it's good that he's having it taken care of."

During the game, Orioles general manager Frank Wren announced that Ripken would have surgery in Cleveland to relieve pressure on a nerve that has been the source of pain.

"If he gets his back taken care of, he might have 1,000 more hits left in him," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "It's been bothering him all year. We wish him the best."

Ripken made his first two trips to the disabled list this season, and now he'll have to wait until next season to get the nine hits he needs to join the 3,000 club.

"It's sad for him to be so close," Orioles closer Mike Timlin said. "But it's much better for him to be healthy.

## Starting center



Junior center Jeff Warren (66) will be in the starting lineup when Pampa hosts San Angelo Lakeview Friday night in the annual football homecoming take place prior to the game at 7 p.m.

game. King and queen coronation ceremonies will

## Pirates slip past Astros, 3-2

Houston Astros lost track of the ballstrike count and, later, one of their baserunners. No wonder they still haven't lost Cincinnati in the NL Central race.

Todd Ritchie outpitched 20-game winner Jose Lima and the Pittsburgh Pirates turned two unusual double plays in as many innings to slow Houston's run at a third straight division title, beating the Astros 3-2 Wednesday night. The Pirates, playing without 39-

homer hitter Brian Giles, who will miss the rest of the season with a broken finger, took two of three from the NL Central-leading Astros. The Astros, who lost their fifth in

seven games, saw their lead in the NL Central fall to 2 1/2 games over Cincinnati, which beat San Diego 4-3. Ritchie, 3-1 against Houston in four

 The defense and some bad Houston baserunning that halted a pair of

> With the score tied at 2 in the sixth, Stan Javier and Carl Everett singled around Bagwell's strikeout and Ken Caminiti walked. Javier then broke for the plate on Daryle Ward's slow-hit grounder to first baseman Kevin Young and was called out on a close play.

Rather than holding at third, Everett came halfway down the line and was tagged out by catcher Joe Oliver to complete the double play.

In the seventh, Ricky Gutierrez singled with one out and Lima attempted to bunt him up. But Oliver gambled by throwing to second rather than taking the sure out at first and Gutierrez was called out. With Lima running at less than full speed, Abraham Nunez's throw to first starts, was helped by some good beat him by more than a step.

### Milestone a reminder that Smith should be savored

NFL's other great running ball player.'

Barry Sanders is retired, at least for now. Jamal Anderson is hurt and out for the season. Johnston, Smith's lead blocker Terrell Davis is struggling in 131 of his 142 games, but without John Elway.

And Smith just keeps going. With 108 yards against Atlanta, Smith upped his career rushing total to 12,783, passing Tony Dorsett (12,739) for fourth in NFL history. He's about six games from outrunning Eric Dickerson (13,259) for No. 3.

The Dallas Cowboys star has run for at least 100 yards in league in 1990, a year after both games this year and he's scored three touchdowns, boosting his NFL rushing TD record to 128.

And to think, people were to be missed by me."

got a lot left in the tank."

Against the Falcons, Smith had his longest run in two a quadriceps while running years, a 33-yarder, and he from the tunnel to the field just proved he's still durable with before kickoff. Tony Hutson 29 carries. Dallas is 15-1 when started in his place. Fellow he has at least that many reserve Ben Fricke took over at

Smith passed Dorsett on a 7yard touchdown run in the second quarter of Dallas' 24-7 victory Monday night.

game to nelp celebrate the the Oct. 3 game at home Cowboys' 40th anniversary, was among the first to greet Smith on the sidelines.

"He said, 'Congratulations,' and I said 'Thank you,"' Smith said. "Then I kept on moving to go sit down. I didn't even and had to decide whether to realize what he was saying take the short route between congratulations for."

Smith wasn't seated long him and whispered a few

"I had to go tell him in his I wanted him to know that I 1997.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — To greatly, really, truly in my heart truly appreciate Emmitt Smith, appreciate him as a person, as take a look at some of the a Dallas Cowboy and as a foot-

Smith wasn't done with his thank-yous.

He also sought Daryl probably no longer. Johnston re-injured a neck injury in the opener and won't return this season. Although he'll try coming back next year, the odds are

'Not having him out there is different for me because this guy has led me for all these years and all those yards," said Smith, who came into the Johnston. "Not to have him is like losing a brother almost. That's an unfortunate part of the business. He's truly going

aying he was washed up two Tim Lester, who played in years ago after career lows of coach Chan Gailey's offense 1,074 yards and four touch- when both were in Pittsburgh, was signed last week to replace 'He's a real competitor, a Johnston and made his first fighter," Dallas quarterback start against Atlanta. He was-Troy Aikman said. "He's still n't the only new blocker Smith

Tackle Erik Williams strained guard in the second quarter when Everett McIver strained his right hamstring.

Although Dallas is off this weekend, Gailey said he still Dorsett, who was at the considers the pair doubtful for against Arizona.

Not surprisingly, Smith's two best runs Monday night went to the left side.

On his first touchdown, Smith went around the end the tight end and linebacker Keith Brookings or try going when he heard the good news around Brookings to the outover the Texas Stadium loud- side. Smith's hesitation was speaker. As fans cheered, he enough to freeze Brookings went back to Dorsett, hugged and make the outside dash an easy one.

In the second quarter, Smith - who has never been mistakear how much I greatly appre- en for a speedster — again ciate what he's done, the stan- went outside and chugged dards he has set," said Smith, upfield 37 yards. It was his who last season broke longest run since a 44-yarder Dorsett's team rushing record. against Arizona two games in







By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

What's a Badger to do?

Barry Alvarez can't coach from the sideline because he needs knee replacement surgery. Heisman Trophy hopeful Ron Dayne is nursing a sprained ankle. Now the big question is whether Wiscons in can stay with No. 4 Michigan after losing to lowly Cincinnati.

Don't worry, wide receiver Nick Davis says, No. 20 Wisconsin will be ready to open North Carolina Big Ten play against the Wolverines at Camp Randall

5 and probably will coach from State the press box Saturday.

him and get through it," Davis

And Dayne, who had 231 Kentucky yards in last week's 17-12 loss to the Bearcats, says his ankie is fine.

"It's feeling good," Dayne

said. "I'm able to run." But how is Wisconsin (2-1) to support Dayne's bruising runs? Against the Bearcats, Scott Kavanagh threw for 85 yards. That won't do against the Wolverines (3-0).

Last year, Wisconsin traveled to Ann Arbor with a 9-0 record and No. 8 ranking. The 15thranked Wolverines won 27-10 and ran for 257 yards against the nation's best rushing defense. Dayne was held to 58 yards.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr doesn't see much change in the Badgers, but he certainly expects a closer game.

"Essentially, Wisconsin has the same team it had a year ago, with the exception of the quarterback," Carr said, referring to TECH, 28-21. Kavanagh replacing Mike No. 9 Miami (minus 11) at East Samuel. 'They have a strong, Carolina (at Raleigh, N.C.) powerful offensive team. They have a strong defense. They have a great punter. They want to play ball control, field-position football. They have the kind of people that allow them to do that."

Michigan needs to get its offense untracked, too. Jeff Del Verne kicked three field goals in an 18-13 win over Syracuse.

Carr says he'll continue alter- Ohio State

nating quarterbacks, with Tom Brady starting and Drew Henson playing the second quarter. He also wants more touchdowns.

"We missed out on some opportunities," Carr said. "Our first drive, we have the ball for 10 plays, then we drop a pass. Then we get a field goal blocked.

"In these big games, the line Alabama between winning and losing is advantage.

The picks: No. 1 Florida State (minus 20) at 1/2) at Iowa State

first time. ... FLORIDA STATE,

Alvarez is to have surgery Oct. Indiana (plus 26) at No. 2 Penn

Good chance for Lions to find a "We're just going to support running game. ... PENN STATE, **42-10**.

No. 3 Florida (minus 20) at BYU

Gators secondary better be in shape. ... FLORIDA, 45-21. No. 4 Michigan (minus 3) at No.

20 Wisconsin Are the Badgers for real after shocking loss at Cincinnati? ...

MICHIGAN, 24-20. Southern Mississippi (plus 10 1/2) at No. 5 Texas A&M Second straight toughie for

Golden Eagles. ... TEXAS A&M, No. 6 Nebraska (minus 17) at

Missouri Huskers return to the scene of '97 miracle catch ... MISSOURI, 24-21.

Memphis (plus 30 1/2) at No. 7 Tennessee

Vols take out frustrations on Tigers. ... TENNESSEE, 41-13.

Clemson (plus 12 1/2) at No. 8 Virginia Tech (Thursday) Tigers upset Cavs, now look to take out Hokies. ... VIRGINIA

Pirates are 3-0; 'Canes looking to rebound from tough loss to Penn State. ... EAST CAROLINA,

Central Florida (plus 27 1/2) at No. 11 Georgia Golden Knights will be happy

GIA, 45-14.

Buckeyes? Nah. ... OHIO STATE, **52-10**. Northwestern (plus 28) at No. 13

First the Badgers, now the

Purdue

Don't get caught looking ahead to Michigan, fellas. ... **PURDUE 49-13.** No. 14 Arkansas (minus 3) at

Hogs QB is hurting; Tide's very small. You have to take whole program is hurting. ...

ALABAMA, 27-26. No. 15 Kansas State (minus 15

Cyclones RB Darren Davis Seminoles hit the road for the needs a big day. ... KANSAS rst time. ... FLORIDA STATE, STATE, 31-21. No. 16 Southern California

> (even) at Oregon Ducks looking for two in a row at home over Trojans. ... USC, 35-

Virginia (plus 6 1/2) at No. 17

Cavs go west of Mississippi for just 11th time in 1,074 games. ... BYU, 27-24. No. 18 UCLA (minus 1) at.

Stanford Bruins needed two fourthquarter TDs to win last year. ... STANFORD, 35-28.

Illinois (plus 6 1/2) at No. 19 Michigan State

Believe it or not, this is a Big Ten battle of unbeatens. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-17. Temple (plus 28) at No. 21

Marshall Thundering Herd plan to stay in Top 25 awhile. ... MARSHALL, 42-10. No. 22 Texas (minus 16) at Baylor

Longhorns, beware of wounded Bears. ... TEXAS, 34-30. South Carolina (plus 13) at No. 23 Mississippi State

Gamecocks looking at 14th loss in a row; Bulldogs looking for 4-0. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 31-13. Wyoming (plus 9 1/2) at No. 24 Air Force

Falcons have 11-game winning streak. ... AIR FORCE 27-17. No. 25 North Carolina State (minus 6 1/2) at Wake Forest

Demon Deacons set spring trap on napping Wolfpack. . WAKE FOREST, 21-17.

Last week: 13-6 (straight up); 7-

#### Season: 49-12 (straight up); 30-26-1 (vs. points)

#### when this one's over. ... GEOR-11-1 (vs. points) Cincinnati (plus 32) at No. 12

Texas Open tees off in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The needed to fill in before today's alternate. Ryder Cup is certain to overshadow the Texas Open this weekend.

But players teeing off at La Cantera Golf Club today are trying to keep their mind on the sprawling, hilly course and the \$342,000 first-place prize money of the PGA Tour event.

Among them is Ryder Cup first alternate Bob Estes, who barely missed making the U.S. team and instead of playing in Brookline, a spot on the Ryder Cup team. Mass., is settling for competing in The top 10 golfers on the Ryder San Antonio

either way. I was really in a no- two others. lose situation," he said.

Ryder Cup opening ceremony, the last point at which a substitu- tives of the Texas Open. tion can be made. Match play begins Friday.

ing my country," he said. "It just didn't happen.'

Estes finished sixth at the PGA Cup points list make the team, \$2 million this year. "It was going to work out fine and the captain gets to choose

Estes has been prepared to selected Tom Lehman (No. 12) travel to Massachusetts on a and Steve Pate (No. 14) over Sutton, who is on the U.S. team

Estes is emphasizing the posi-

"I'm just looking forward to playing in some warm weather "Obviously, I would love to be on a firm, fast golf course, which playing on that team, represent- we don't get that often," said Estes, 33, a former University of Texas golfer.

The 72-hole Texas Open, spon-Championship. Had he been at sored by Westin, takes place at least fifth, he would have secured the 7,001-yard, par-72 La Cantera course on the edge of the Texas Hill Country. The purse is up to

The Texas Open is without several top golfers because of the U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw Ryder Cup, including last year's Texas Open champion Hal moment's notice should he be Estes (No. 11), who is the first and is fifth on the money list.

### Scoreboard

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Boston 3, Toronto 0
New York 3, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3
Anaheim 7, Tampa Bay 5
Seattle 13, Kansas City 3
Wadnesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
Cleveland 9, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7, Texas 4

New York 5, Chicago 4

Anaheim 8, Tampa Bay Kansas City 12, Seattle

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eland (Nagy 17-9) at Detroit (Blair 2-11),

San Francisco (L.Hernandez 7-11) at Los Angeles (Park 11-10), 10:10 p.m.
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Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 13-10) at Chicago

7:05 p.m. New York (Yoshii 12-8) at Philadelphia

Houston (Hampton 20-4) at Milwaukee (Nomo 12-7), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Hitchcock 12-12) at Los Angeles (K.Brown 17-8), 10:10 p.m.
Arizona (R.Johnson 15-9) at San Francisco (Estes 11-9), 10:35 p.m.

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(Grahe 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
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(Meadows 11-14), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Oliver 8-9) at Cincinnati (Parris 8-

Friday's Games
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(Saberhagen 10-5), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rosado 8-14) at Detroit (Milcki 13-11), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Brower 1-1) at Toronto (Halladay 8-7), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Witt 7-14) at New York (O.Hernandez 16-9), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Sirotka 10-13) at Minnesota (Mays 5-10), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Heredia 13-7) at Texas (Sele 17-8), Anaheim (Cooper 1-1) at Seattle (Meche 7-

4), 10:05 p.m. PRO FOOTBALL

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0 .500 31 0 .000 21 1 1 0 .500 0 2 0 .000 0 2 0 .000 Sunday's Games Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Carolina, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Deriver at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Jacksonville, 4:05 p.m.

Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Jacksonville, 4:00 p.m. Indianapolis at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Chicago at Oakland, 4:15 p.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m. New York Giants at New England, 8:20 p.m. OPEN: Dallas, Miami, New Orleans Monday's Game

San Francisco at Arizona, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 Sunday, Oct. 3
Arizona at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
New York Jets at Denver, 4:15 p.m.

Tennessee at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.
OPEN: Detroit, Green Bay, Indianapolis
Monday, Oct. 4
Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Here is this week's schedule for the teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll. All games are on Friday, unless

Class 5A 1. Midland Lee (3-0) vs. El Paso Irvin, 2 p.m., saturday
2. Duncanville (3-0) at Arlington, 7:30 p.m.
3. Lewisville (3-0) vs. No. 6 South Grand
Prairie, 7:30 p.m.
4. Austin Westlake (4-0) at No. 10 Conversi

tlake (4-0) at No. 10 Converse Judson, 7:30 p.m. 5. Copperas Cove (3-0) vs. Georgetown, 6. South Grand Prairie (3-0) at No. 3

Lewisville, 7:30 p.m. 7. Aldine Eisenhower (3-0) at Spring Woods, 8. Katy (3-0) at Fort Bend Austin, 7:30 p.m. 9. SA MacArthur (3-0) at Waco, 7:30 p.m. 10. Converse Judson (3-1) vs. No. 4 Austin

Stephenville (3-0) vs. Everman, 7:30 p.m. 2. La Marque (2-0) vs. Forest Brook, 7:30

3. Texas City (3-0) vs. Houston Jones, 7:30 4. Brownwood (3-0) vs. Granbury, 7:30 p.m. 5. Schertz Clemens (3-0) at Fredricksburg,

6. Bay City (3-0) at Brazosport, 7:30 p.m.
7. Coppell (3-0) vs. Sherman, 7:30 p.m.
8. New Braunfets Canyon (2-1) at
Pleasanton, 7:30 p.m.
9. Corsicana (3-0) vs. Terrell, 7:30 p.m.
10. Greenville (2-1) at Kimball, 7:30 p.m.
Class 3A
1. Sealy (3-0) at Bellville, 7:30 p.m.
2. Royse City (3-0) vs. Frisco, 7:30 p.m.
3. Atlanta (3-0) at Liberty-Eylau, 7:30 p.m.
4. Cuero (2-1) at Industrial, 7:30 p.m.
5. Newton (2-1) vs. Ozen, 7:30 p.m.
6. Aledo (2-1) at Glen Rose, 7:30 p.m.
7. Aransas Pass (4-0) at Matthis, 7:30 p.m.
8. Corrigan-Camden (4-0) vs. Kirbyville, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. 19. Alvarado (3-0) at Marlin, 7:30 p.m. 19. Cleveland (2-1) at Jasper, 7:30 p.m. Class 2A 1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (3-0) at Mount Vernon,

7:30 p.m.
2. Mart (3-0) at Blooming Grove, 7:30 p.m.
3. Celina (4-0) at Henrietta, 7:30 p.m.
4. Iraan (3-0) at Ozona, 7:30 p.m.
5. Grand Saline (3-0) vs. Nevada Community,

5. Grain Games (Co.)
7:30 p.m.
6. Boyd (4-0) vs. Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m.
7. Alto (3-0) vs. Kerens, 7:30 p.m.
8. Goldthwaite (3-0) at Winters, 7:30 p.m.
9. Brookshire-Royal (2-1) vs. Danbury, 7:30

p.m. 10. Comfort (3-0) at Ingram, 7:30 p.m. 10. Comfort (3-0) at Ingram, 7:30 p.m.

Class A

1. Wheeler (3-0) vs. Spearman, 7:30 p.m.

2. Bartlett (3-0) vs. Academy, 7:30 p.m.

3. Detroit (3-0) vs. Honey Grove, 7:30 p.m.

4. Dawson (3-0) vs. Grandview, 7:30 p.m.

5. Baird (3-0) at Throckmorton, 8 p.m.

6. Nazareth (3-0) vs. Whitelese, 7:30 p.m.

7. Aspermont (2-1) vs. Whiteface, 7:30 p.m. 7. Aspermont (2-1) vs. Haskell, 8 p.m. 8. Marfa (3-0) is idle 9. Iola (1-1) vs. Giddings State School, 7:30 10. Sudan (2-1) at Lubbock Roosevelt, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Steve Karsay from the 15-day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS—Sent OF Adrian Myers to the Seattle Mariners to complete the Jef

Fassero trade.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned OF Adrian
Myers to Tacorna of the PCL. National League

NL—Suspended Chicago Cub 2B Mickey

Morandini for two games, effective Sept. 23,
and fined him an undisclosed amount, for

overly aggressive behavior and making contact with an umpire during a game with Milwaukee on Sept. 17.

NEW YORK METS—Entered into an agreement to purchase St. Catherines of the New National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Rafer Alston and F Darvin Ham.

NEW JERSEY NETS-Named Jennie Kerner vice president of entertainment development and talent relations.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Steve Mills executive vice president, franchise opera ORLANDO MAGIC—Acquired a conditional

2001 second round draft pick from Washington for draft rights to G-F Laron Profit. National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed RB Jamal Anderson on the injured reserve. Signed RB

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed CB Chris Rodgers.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OT Greg
Studdard and FB Paul Shields to the practice squad. Waived G Glenn Rountree and FB ichael Reed from the practice squad.

HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Signed LW P.J. Axelsson to a two-year contract.

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Though rain fell Wednesday

es last week, the forecast calls for

good weather over the weekend

## Lehman says what others didn't — time for U.S. team to win a cup

issue like a 3-foot downhill putt unfamiliar formats. on a slippery green. Finally, Tom Lehman finally stepped up to say what his U.S. Ryder Cup teammates wouldn't.

"We need to win," Lehman said. "That's all there is to it."

With just two wins in the last 14 years, there is more than just the sense of urgency talked about by captain Ben Crenshaw for the Ú.S. team that begins play Friday the match most golf fans want to in the 33rd Ryder Cup. Loaded with talent and facing

a European team full of Ryder

Cup rookies, this might be the

best chance the Americans ever get to break the recent European domination of the series. And no one knows it better than Lehman, a member of the

last two losing teams. "I fully expect us to play our best golf, and I expect us to win," Lehman said. "I have full and complete confidence in the other 11 guys on this team and myself. And I think it's a must-win for

To get that win, the American team must avoid on the small greens of The Country Club what it did two years ago at Valderrama — self-destructing in the alternate shot and best-ball matches that precede Sunday's

singles. pairings from his star-studded ate about defending the cup.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — team that take advantage of what One by one, they avoided the to most professional golfers are lose," Woods said. "I don't think paired together in the alternate ability to cope with the pressure and the course received five inch-

> "It's a terribly hard and complex thing to do," Crenshaw said. us and we've beaten them." "I certainly have some things in because I feel a lot of guys are guys are playing well."

Tiger Woods against teen sensation Sergio Garcia, of course, is see on Sunday with the Ryder Cup on the line.

That may not happen, but it's entirely possible that Woods and David Duval might be paired on Friday or Saturday against the likes of Garcia and countryman Jose Maria Olazabal.

"It's certainly a possibility," Crenshaw said. "I'd say it's very safe that both are going to play a lot. I don't know if you'll see that pairing on the first day, though."

Woods and Duval practiced together in the rain Wednesday, as Crenshaw followed members of the American team around the course to try and get an idea Garcia is the youngest at the age which players he'll pair together on Friday — and which will sit

Woods, who did not join the eight U.S. players who played practice rounds last month at the course, saw it for the first time this week. But he rejected any And that has put the pressure criticism of himself or other doesn't figure to hesitate putting on Crenshaw to come up with Americans for not being passion-

"I don't go to a tournament to about which players will be any of these guys do either. It just so happens that they've beaten

Woods, who was 1-3-1 in 1997 mind. My problem now is leav- when the United States fell ing four guys out the first day behind 10 1/2-5 1/2 after the first two days and failed to regain the playing well. I feel all 12 of our cup at Valderrama, has played spectacularly this year and is coming off a win at the PGA Championship last month.

Duval was just as hot early in the year, and was the No. 1 golfer in the world before Woods overtook him.

"I haven't seen anybody play better in the game of golf in the last two or three years than Tiger Woods," Mark O'Meara said. "I know David has played extremely well, too. But Tiger Woods has got something very, very spe-

If Woods is the on course leader of the U.S. team, the Europeans may look to an unlikely source for their leader-On a team with seven rookies,

of 19. But he's also the most watched, and probably the one most likely to rally his teammates with his play. "I just want to get a lot of

points so we can keep the cup,"

Garcia said. European captain Mark James Garcia in the early matches, although he has been tightlipped

shot and best ball play.

Chicago (Parque 9-13) at New York (Clemens 13-9), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

His options always start and end with Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, the most seasoned player on the team. But the team also include a few surprise players such as Paul Lawrie, the British Open winner, and Jean Van de Velde, the Frenchman

"I have no qualms about Jean's at all," James said. "After 71 holes at the Open he was absolutely fantastic. He played magnificently under pressure. The last hole, well, when the in flames and that was a classic example."

One thing both teams agreed whose collapse on the final hole on during practice was that The I've looked forward to all year at Carnoustie allowed Lawrie to Country Club was both fair and long, and I'm very excited about in excellent condition.

that should help dry out the soft greens and fairways. "I think everybody is ready for French go down, they go down Friday," said Payne Stewart, who watched on television as the U.S. team lost the last two cups. "I know I am. This is something

#### being back." Braves closing in on NL East pennant

By JOSH DUBOW AP Sports Writer

After all the Atlanta Braves have been through this year, it takes more than a pennant race to knock them off their game.

The injury-plagued Braves beat New York for the second night in a row, winning 5-2 Wednesday to build a three-game lead over the Mets in the NL East with 10 remain-

The Braves haven't played such meaningful games at this time of year since 1993, when they beat San Francisco by one game in the NL West. Atlanta has won four straight East titles by an average margin of 14 games.

This is exciting," said Tom Glavine (12-11), who won for only the second time in eight starts. "It's exciting to come to the park when the games mean something."
Chipper Jones homered for the

with a sacrifice fly and Brian Jordan hit a two-run single for Atlanta, which has five players out for the season with injuries. "I almost cried," said Jordan, who

didn't start the two previous games because of a sore right hand. "I've not been producing lately. To produce in that situation meant a lot to the team and gave us a little bit of a comfort zone.

In other NL games, Arizona reduced its magic number to win the NL West to two with an 11-3 win over Colorado.

Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4; Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2; Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3; the Cubs 5, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 12, Milwaukee 3; and

Montreal 5, Florida 3. Terry Mulholland worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth with the Braves clinging to a 3-2 lead. Mulholland struck out two hits each third time in two games, pinch-hit- Bobby Bonilla before retiring Todd Diamondbacks.

ter Keith Lockhart broke a 2-2 tie Pratt on a grounder.

The Braves have defeated the Mets in six of eight games this season. Atlanta has won 12 of the last 13 meetings at Turner Field.

"They definitely have our number the last couple of years," Matt Franco said. "But we're right there if we can just get over that hump.

New York's lead in the wild-card race fell to 2 1/2 games over Cincinnati.

Diamondbacks 11, Rockies 3

Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs and Andy Benes (12-12) pitched eight strong innings and had three RBIs as Arizona won at Colorado and drew closer to clinching the NL West.

Williams, 23-for-61 with four home runs and 14 RBIs in his last 14 games, hit a three-run homer, his 35th, off Luther Hackman (1-1). Jay Bell and Steve Finley added for

## Thousands of dollars in NFAA scholarships open to aspiring teen artists

MIAMI, Fla. - Nearly \$300,000 in cash awards, \$3 million in scholarship opportunities and the chance to be named a 2000 U.S. Presidential Scholar in the Arts are available to talented emerging artists through the 1999-2000 Arts Recognition and Talent Search program.

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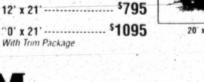
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## Square House exhibit to pays homage to honest wheat farmer

Texas dry-land wheat farmers House Museum in Panhandle never lied," insists artist Robert and will remain on display McKenzie. "They always told through Oct. 31. the truth.

soul is unmistakably present in through the seven days of crea special exhibit of McKenzie's ation, Genesis version. work, which opened recently at

On huge powerful banners of Sounds like hyperbole, but linen and cotton, McKenzie the truth of one wheat farmer's explores his spiritual journey

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Sounds like hyperbole, but the truth of one wheat farmer's soul is unmistakably present in a special exhibit of McKenzie's work, which opened recently at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle and will remain on display through Oct. 31.

PANHANDLE - "Early the Carson County Square es deeply into a religious faith After printing fabric for 45 fields of his youth. Visitors to art/design studio at the that took root in the 1920's as he years — and going through a the "Creation" exhibit should Pendelton Art Center in grew up in the dryland wheat second hip replacement in 1997 look very closely at his banners. Cincinnati. McKenzie also gives us is the God had a different mission for ments are the three-dimensional wisdom of a man past his 80th him. So he began the work that props scattered throughout the birthday — a man who has has occupied his last two years. exhibition such as the plush brooded deeply over what mankind has done with God's viewer to alert instantly - very Palo Duro Canyon. Be sure to gift of creation.

Texas Panhandle, McKenzie colors command immediate with the "Creator," a bench at turned to art early, searching for attention as well. But, beneath "Day VII" lets the visitor rest a way to express his inner life. this arresting technique lies the and reflect. When it turned into a passion, wisdom of a man who has West Texas Teachers College in eight decades. Canyon. Frustration dogged

fields of Texas. But what - McKenzie says he realized More obvious humorous ele-

him until he discovered silk- talented - and mischievous. Montessori education at Xavier

The size of this work calls the bison and rubber snake in the large banners ranging from 4 have a few animal crackers as Born in 1919 and reared in the 1/2 x 8 feet to 6 x 11 feet. The you look at "Day VI." Along

McKenzie is a legal resident he became an art student at watched creation closely for of panhandle. He spends much of his time with his wife, Spiritual, wise, enormously Ginger, a professor of

In addition to "Creation," McKenzie has provided other examples of his large, colorful and prolific fabric art. Among the 14 religious and secular banners are "Noah's Ark;" animals; social commentaries; and the Palo Duro Canyon. Seven chasubles, or priest's vestments, and six framed pieces

are also on display.
"Creation" and "The Art of
Robert McKenzie" can be seen in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. This building is located at the intersection of Texas Hwy. 207 and 5th St. in Panhandle. Admission to the museum and to this special exhibit is free. For group tours and more information, call the Square House Museum at (806) 5367-3524.

#### PPHM to offer **New Deal display**

CANYON — Beginning Sept. 11 and continuing through Nov. the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will present 82 photographs documenting New Deal art in New Mexico. Organized by the Office of the Secretary of State of New Mexico, the exhibition documents 65 murals, 667 pieces of portable art (paintings, prints, sculpture), and numerous Hispanic and Native

American craft objects. Art programs became integral to Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and contributed heavily to the confusion created by its "alphabet soup" programs. Although there were limited art activities attached to other New Deal programs such as artists assigned to CCC camps, virtually all New Deal art was produced under four programs: The Public Works of Art Project; the Treasury Department's Section of Painting and Sculpture; the Treasury Relief Art Project; and Works **Progress** Administration's Federal Art

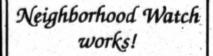
The first New Deal art project, the PWAP lasted from December 1933 to June 1934. The PWAP used CWA funds to employ artists at craftsmen's wages (\$42.50 per week) to decorate public buildings throughout the United States with murals, sculpture and easel paintings. The PWAP sought to provide relief as well as acquire high-quality works of art for the public. Under the PWAP, artists were chosen by one of 16 regional committees appointed to serve the artist's geographical area. Artists submitted preliminary full-scale sketches for proposed artworks to each committee for final approval. Two murals for the Museum's Pioneer Hall were

funded under the PWAP. Continuing with the focus on public buildings begun by the PWAP, the Treasury Department founded its Section of Painting and Sculpture (later the Section of Fine Arts) in October 1934 to commission works of art for new Federal buildings, usually post offices. Anonymous national and regional competitions were used to select artists who were not chosen from relief roles. Locally, the murals at Amarillo, Borger and Wellington were commissioned under the Section.

TRAP artists were chosen according to relief rules of the WPA to decorate existing federal buildings. Often the quality of work done under TRAP was lower than that of other New Deal art programs as artistic talent was secondary to need. The mural in the Canyon post office may have been a TRAP commission.

Designed lo give economic assistance to artists, the FAP was administered through state WPA agencies. The bas relief in the Hereford post office may have been a WPA/FAP commission.

Well known artists from the Taos and Santa Fe art colonies such as Gene Kloss, Emil Bisttram, Victor Higgins, Giselia Loeffler and Joseph Fleck worked on New Mexico New Deal art projects, along with eastern New Mexico artists such as Peter Hurd, Pedro Cervantez and Russell Vernon Hunter. The exhibition includes photographs of works by these artists and many others who were among the 167 who created works for the New Mexico New Deal.



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