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### Local

### **Construction mishap** claims Pampan's life

A 41-year-old Pampa man, Robert Earnest Sikes, died in a construction accident Monday near Williamsport.

Sikes was attempting to stop an unoccupied, rolling side boom at a pipeline construction site when he slipped, fell, and was run over by one of the tracks on the vehicle, according to a Pennsylvania State Police

The accident occurred off of Beagle Club Road in Lycoming County.

Sikes was employed by Sheehan Pipeline Construction Company. He was a lifelong Pampa resident.

Services for Sikes will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

### DEATHS

June Butler, 69, Sunday School teacher.

Billie Ray Medley, 45, truck driver.

Robert E. "Robbie" Sikes. 41, construction worker.

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# Man held in wife's stabbing

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

A Pampa woman remained in stable condition today in an Amarillo weapon in her stabbing.

Veronica Robinson, 28, 721 S. Barnes, was in stable condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital after being airlifted by LifeStar helicopter-

to Amarillo shortly after 9 p.m. Monday. Hospital officials said she underwent surgery overnight for multiple stab wounds.

Travis Don Robinson, 26, 721 S. hospital while her husband sat in the Barnes, was in Gray County jail Gray County jail, charged with today in lieu of bond after being aggravated assault with a deadly—charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon causing bodily

Officers said Mrs. Robinson called the emergency operator about 9 p.m. Monday after being stabbed.

Robinson was arrested by Wheeler | ered with blood at the time of his County Sheriff's deputies about arrest. 11:30 p.m. Monday at his father's home in Allison.

Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams said today that Robinson made no effort to resist arrest.

Adams said Robinson was taken to the Wheeler County jail where Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge picked him up and returned him to Pampa.

Officials said Robinson was cov-

Authorities said Robinson was fired from his job Monday and appara ently left a note and pocket knife on the porch of histormer boss Monday nicht

Officers said they believe they have recovered the weapon with which Mrs. Robinson was stabled.

Police detectives continued to investigate the assault at press time

## **Mother**, son die in crash with big rig

Funeral services were pending this morning for a mother and son killed in a truck-van crash Monday night south of Perryton

Elbert Shaun Pillow, 15, and Tina Vanderpool Pinkerton, 32, both of Spearman, died shortly after 7:30 p.m. in a collision with a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Texas Highway 70 and Farm-to-Market Road 281 about 21 miles south of Perryton.

Brad Allen Van Well, 27, Hoover, S.D., the driver of the 2001 International truck, was treated at the scene for scrapes and bruises. Texas: Department of Public Safety troopers said today.

Troopers said Pillow, the driver of the van, and Pinkerton, a passenger in the van, died at the scene.

Authorities said the truck was north bound on Texas Highway 70 at the time of the accident. The van was westbound on FM 281.

Officers said the van apparently disregarded a stop sign and pulled in front of the truck. The semi-broadsided the

Troopers said the intersection is in a construction zone with a speed limit of 60 mph.

Officers said all three people were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

Services were pending today with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Spearmán.

### Through the window



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

High above Russell Street in the morning light. Victor Cerritos paints the window casements on the Gray County Courthouse as restoration continues on the historic building.

## **What's in** a name?

### Man gives police another's name when arrested

A man arrested for transporting hazardous chemicals last week now faces additional charges.

Jeff Paul Gugenheim, 35, of Amarillo, was one of a trio of people arrested early Saturday morning charged with possession of a hazardous chemical, inhy drous ammonia, en are unauthorized container

Gugenheim, Monty Paul Givens, 48, 400 Louisiana. and Alison Glass 27, of Amarillo, were mested about 2 a.m. Saturday by Pampa police officers and charged with possession of a hazardous chemical

Gugenherm, however, apparently lave officers the name of Alison Glass brother, Garrett Cours

Cirax county Sherot's deputies said today that Ciarrett Cilass had nothing to do with the incident. They say they discovered the ruse over the weekend while questioning the trio and filed new charges against Gugenheim Monday.

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# **Architectural firm evaluates Guthrie site**

By SETH DAVIDSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

How do you recreate the past? What's the best way to re-invent something that no longer exists? Where do you find the essence of history in an best to restore the building. old, abandoned building?

Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie is seeking to answer those very questions with the help of ArchiTexas, an Austin-based architectural firm that specializes in restorative work.

Originally hired to work on the renovation of the Gray County courthouse, the firm has also been retained to help restore the building that will eventually become the Woody Guthrie Center in downtown Pampa.

Although Guthrie's Oklahoma origins are well-known, the fact that his musical career began in Pampa almost qualifies as a local secret.

The Woody Guthrie Center will serve as a historical tribute to Guthrie's life and work, and will also act as a tourist attraction and interpretive center for Guthrie fans worldwide.

As with all big dreams, however, this one has its share of reality "grunt work" to get through first.

Larry Irsik and Elliot Bazan of

Thursday of last week to analyze the materials inside the building, assess the condition of the structure, evaluate the electrical and plumbing systems, and help develop a concept for how

Irsik, trained at Kansas State



Larry Irsik of ArchiTexas and Loralee Cooley, president of Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie, meet on site.

ArchiTexas were in Pampa on University and a former instructor at the Boston Architectural Center, had

good things to say about the building. In good shape structurally, the building has been modified little from its original condition - always a good thing for any type of restorative pro-

The pressed metal ceiling, cornice trims that connect the ceiling and wall. and openness of the area mean that the building has charm and a great deal of flexibility with respect to how the center will ultimately be programmed.

Obvious modifications to the building will include air conditioning and heating, and changes that will bring it up to building code: emergency exit signs, emergency lighting, fire extinguishers and detection, as well as ADA entrances and restroom access.

More interesting than the nuts and bolts, however, is Irsik conception of what the center is capable of as an interpretive vehicle for Guthrie's life.

The building's historical significance lies in the street and surrounding context, according to Irsik.

A restored streetfront that replicates the Guthrie era in Pampa, would create an ideal setting for visitors to explore the rest of downtown, seeing the same



(Photo by Seth Davidson) Elliott Bazan of ArchiTexas takes notes as he evaluates the old building.

things that Guthrie saw Juning his time in Pampa.

The fact that Pampa has his retained much of its early chaim with (See SITE Page 3)

### Did You Know...

**When Did The "Black Duster" Hit Gray County?** 

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ing under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Butler, a lifelong Pampa resident, was born Sept. 21, 1932, at Pampa. She married

Dale Butler on July 25, 1954, at Roswell, N.M. She was a member of First Baptist Church, where she taught the Adult Women's Class.

home; two sons, Gary Butler of Booker and Steve Butler of Amarillo; a daughter, Valerie Felton of Amarillo; her mother, Bonita Brown of Pampa; two brothers, Jim F. Brown of Borger and Terry Brown of Pampa; a sister, Jane Langford of Pampa; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

#### **BILLIE RAY MEDLEY**

1957-2002

Billie Ray Medley, 45, of Pampa died Jimmie Medley, in Saturday, Aug. 25, 2002, near Gruver. Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Pastor Paul Nachtigall of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery home; a son, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Medley, a longtime Pampa resident, was born Aug. 7, 1957, at Amarillo and graduated from Mobeetie High School at Mobeetie in 1975. He married Jeannette Summers on Dec. 29, 1983,

and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during peace time

He drove a truck for Leonard Hudson Drilling

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include her husband, Dale, of the

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Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, of the

Jeremy Medley of Pampa; his moth-Rachelle Medley of Pampa; brothers,

Nelson Medley and Doug Medley, both of Pampa, Ray Medley of Arkansas, and Dennis Medley of Missouri; two sisters, Cindy Young of Colorado and Cynthia Timmons of California; and a grandchild.

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### ROBERT EARNEST 'ROBBIE' SIKES

1960-2002

Robert Earnest "Robbie" Sikes, 41, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 26, 2002, in Lycoming County near Williamsport, Pa. Services will be at 4 p.m., Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Pastor Nathan Hopson, of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Sikes was born Nov. 13, 1960, at Pampa and had been a lifelong resident of the community. He married Rhonda Lemme on Dec. 17, 1983, at Fort Worth.

He worked for Sheehan Pipeline Construction Company and was a member of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda, of the home; a daughter, Janna Nicole Sikes, of

the home; a son, Robert Earnest Sikes, Jr., of the home; his parents, E.R. and Jo Sikes of Pampa; two brothers, Terry -Lynn Sikes of Lexington, Ky.,

and David Sikes Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sis-Janna

Hampton of Foster, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1733 N. Banks, Pampa, TX 79065.

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### **SERVICES TOMORROW**

LILLY, John William — Memorial services, 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

**MEDLEY,** Billie Ray — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

### On Record

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

### Monday, August 26

Jory DeWayne Shipp, 20, 220 Tignor, was arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal warrants charging him with criminal mischief, simple assault and disorderly conduct.

Richard Dean Franks, 24, 220 Tignor, was arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal warrants charging him with simple assault and disorderly conduct.

#### Tuesday, August 27

Terry Wayne Hoskins, 46, 305 Anne, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of domestic assault.

Travis Don Robinson, 26, 721 S. Barnes, was arrested by Wheeler County deputies on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly

Sebastian Martin Ambriz, 18, Lubbock, was arrested on municipal warrants charging him with following too closely and striking an unattended vehicle.

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#### **PAMPA**

chance of thunderstorms (some possibly severe), highs around 90, southeast winds 15 to 20 mph, and a 20 percent chance of precipitation. Tonight should be mostly cloudy, with a chance of thunderstorms - some possibly Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Tuesday, bringing heavy

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and dime-sized hail accom-

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warnings were issued for

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### **STATEWIDE**

Thunderstorms developed in Oklahoma, then mostly clear. moved across the Red River into North Texas early

tures ranged from the 60s in the panhandle to lower 80s over the Permian Basin and Concho Valley.

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### FIRE

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

#### Monday, Aug. 26

2 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire in the 1100 block of East Kingsmill.

9:07 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 700 block of South Barnes.

11:24 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to arcing power lines in the 400 block of North Wells.

### Tuesday, Aug. 27

12:36 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line in the 400 block of Crest.

### **STOCKS**

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### POLICE

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, August 26

A runaway was reported in the 100 block

of Cinderella. About 20 bicycles were reported stolen

from a storage shed in the 300 block of Starkweather.

Windows were broken out on vehicles in the 1600 block of North Hobart.

Theft of mail and altered checks were reported in the 1900 block of North

#### Tuesday, August 27 A domestic quarrel was reported in the

300 block of Anne.

A coin purse was reported stolen in the 800 block of North Dwight.

### **AMBULANCE**

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

### Monday, Aug. 26

9:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of North Hobart. One patient was transported to Pampa Regional Medical

7:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 40 miles north on Highway 70. No patient was transported.

10:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of South Barnes. One patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo via LifeStar.

# HISD board member upset over term

HOUSTON (AP) — A Hispanic Houston school board member has accused a colleague of calling Mexico a country of "parasites" during a diatribe against the Houston Community College System.

Houston Independent School District board member Esther Campos said fellow trustee Lawrence Marshall used the term during a board retreat last June. Campos complained about it Aug. 16 in a letter to HISD board president Laurie Bricker, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday.

In the letter, Campos said Marshall was discussing the college — whose tax rate helps determine what HISD can assess when he said, "parasites, parasites, parasites, just like our neighbors to the south.

"I didn't feel like (Marshall) thought it

was very serious," Campos said Monday of a failed Aug. 6 mediation session on the matter. "On the other hand, I think it is serious to have someone sitting on the board to show such insensitivity and lack of respect to a large part of the community.'

Marshall has not publicly addressed the issue, though Bricker has said Marshall acknowledged making the remark and regret-

In a response letter, Bricker wrote that Marshall "also said that he never has considered himself insensitive to others, and would make sure in the future that he was not perceived as such."

Marshall, who is black, accused Campos of making hurtful racial remarks in the past, Bricker said.

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## Lawmakers: Bush must seek support before invading Iraq

develops a nuclear weapon

would later argue "we cannot

because he has a nuclear

weapon," Cheney said. That

would lead to "a course of

inaction that itself could have

devastating consequences for

many countries, including our

Cheney pressed the admin-

istration's case for invading

Iraq in the face of growing

concerns about the potential

loss of lives, the costs to U.S.

taxpayers, the effects on other

countries and uncertainty

about who would replace

the administration's most

comprehensive argument to

Failing to attack now will

only allow Iraq to grow

stronger, Cheney said. Forcing

Saddam from power would

bring freedom to Iraq, bring

peace to the region, boost Arab

moderates, cause extremists to

rethink violence and help the

The point-by-point argu-

ment reflects growing unease

within the White House:

Aides acknowledge that

Bush's critics are getting the

upper hand because he can't

make his case for ousting

Saddam until he decides when

ing whether the United States

should attack Iraq. The Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

held two days of hearings right

before the August break and

more hearings are expected in

both the House and Senate in

Powers Act, the president is required to get congressional

approval for introducing U.S. forces into hostilities for more

than 60 days. Presidents of

both parties have considered

the act unconstitutional and

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By KEN GUGGENHEIM ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -Legal questions aside, lawmakers say President Bush needs to seek Congress' approval before sending American troops to attack Iraq because it's the right thing to do. Vice President Dick Cheney warned of grave consequences from not acting quickly against Saddam Hussein.

"I don't play this game so much on what's legal and what's not legal," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said of a U.S. attack on Iraq. "If the president is going to commit this nation to war, he'd better have the support of the Congress and the American people with

White House counsel Al Gonzales told Bush this month that he doesn't need explicit authority from Congress to wage war with Iraq, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters Monday in Crawford, Texas, where Bush is vacationing.

Despite that opinion, Bush has not ruled out seeking lawmakers' approval if he decides to attack Iraq, Fleischer said.

"The president will consult with the Congress because Congress has an important role to play," he said.

Amid the growing international debate over Iraq, U.S. and British aircraft that have been patrolling the skies over southern and northern zones of Iraq for years carried out two airstrikes Tuesday.

northern city of Mosul was targeted after it illuminated U.S. aircraft patroling the area, according to a statement European U.S. Command. No details on damage were released. Also on Tuesday, U.S. aircraft struck an air defense command and control facility near the city of Nukhayb in southwestern Iraq, "in response to recent Iraqi hostile acts," a U.S. statement said.

U.S. and British planes frequently are targeted by Iraqi radar or fired on by anti-aircraft artillery or surface-to-air missiles, and periodically they respond with missiles or bombs. Tuesday's strikes marked the third in three days slightly more than usual but not necessarily a sign of U.S. escalation.

Bush has called for Saddam to be toppled, saying his development of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons threatens the United States and the world in general. Even as administration officials stress that no decision has been made to invade Iraq, they have been stepping up talk about why such an attack is needed.

Cheney, speaking at a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Nashville, Tenn., dismissed as "deeply flawed" the logic of those who argue against a pre-emptive strike on Saddam.

"What we must not do in the face of a mortal threat is to give in to wishful thinking or willful blindness," he said.

Those who say Iraq should

### Allied airstrikes reportedly wreck key Iraqi surveillance site in south

raid in southern Iraq this weekend destroyed a major military surveillance site that monitors American troops in the Persian Gulf, witnesses said Tuesday.

The Iraqi military-said the allied warplanes on Sunday bombed areas in Basra province, 330 miles south of Baghdad, killing eight civilians and wounding nine others.

The U.S. Central Command in Florida said coalition aircraft used precision-guided weapons to strike two air defense radar systems near Basra "in response to recent Iraqi hostile acts against coalition aircraft monitoring the southern no-fly zone."

U.S. officials said they had no information about a surveillance unit at the site.

The witnesses, Iraqis who said they were at the scene and were reached by telephone in neighboring Jordan on Tuesday, said one of the installations hit in Sunday's raids was the main headquarters of the army intelligence in southern Iraq that held a huge military surveillance

Many Iraqis travel frequently to Jordan, which has strong trade and political ties with

The site in Ashar, south of Basra, was hit by four missiles, which destroyed most of its buildings and left its equipment in shambles, a witness said on condition of anonymity.

He said he saw huge fire and black columns billowing from the buildings shortly after powerful explosions, which echoed in Basra, a major port city on the strategic Shatt Al Arab waterway.

Another witness said on condition of anonymity that troops and militia of the ruling Baath Party immediately cordoned off the area while ambulances and fire engines rushed inside the tightly guarded complex.

An Iraqi dissident in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said the site was recently equipped with advanced surveillance gear used to spy on U.S. bases in the Persian Gulf and especially in

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A U.S.-British air Kuwait, where the United States is believed to have some 10,000 troops posted. The dissident, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, was not among the witnesses.

> The Iraqi report didn't provide any details about the raids or the casualties. U.S. officials have said they have no way of confirming or denying Iraqi claims of causalities but that coalition aircraft "never target civilian populations or infrastructure and go to painstaking lengths to avoid injury to civilians and damage to civilian facilities."

The attacks came as Washington weighs options to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iraqi opposition leaders say they are discussing their role in any bid to oust Saddam.

U.S. and British warplanes monitoring "no fly" zones over southern and northern Iraq regularly attack Iraqi military facilities. The zones were established shortly after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurdish and Shiite Muslim

Iraq, which considers the zones violations of its sovereignty, frequently tries to shoot down allied planes. The patrols give coalition pilots intelligence and practical experience that could be helpful should the United States decide to go to war against Saddam.

U.S. officials said four bombs were dropped in Sunday's attack near Basra, and they struck a radar facility used to guide anti-aircraft defense guns as well as a "support building."

The most common target of the periodic U.S. airstrikes in northern and southern Iraq are air defense radars and either anti-aircraft artillery emplacements or surface-to-air missile launchers.

There was another U.S. strike in the southern "no fly" zone on Tuesday. This time it was . near the city of Nukhayb, in southwestern Iraq. Details were sketchy, but U.S. Central Command said the strike was in response to "recent Iraqi hostile acts" against U.S. and British air patrols. It said an Iraqi air defense command and control facility was targeted.

### An Iraqi radar near the be attacked only if Saddam CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### NAME

Today, Gugenheim is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the possession of hazardous chemical charge and an additional \$10,000 bond on a charge of tampering with government documents for giving a false name to law enforcement officers. Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond for Gugenheim on the tampering with government documents charge.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman set bond for Gugenheim, Givens and Alison Glass at \$10,000 on the hazardous materials charges.

Both Glass and Givens were free on bond today.

Deputies said the Gray County Sheriff's Department was notified of a suspicious vehicle north of Pampa and headed toward town early Saturday morning. The sheriff's department, in turn, notified the Pampa Police Department.

Pampa Police Officer Tom Pickering stopped the pickup on Aspen Street just south of 23rd, officers said.

Authorities said Pickering found a propane tank in the bed of the pickup that appeared to contain anhydrous ammonia, a commercial fertilizer that can be used in the manufacture of methamphetamine.

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ArchiTexas will return to Pampa for a concept meeting in September to produce the results of their master plan and to discuss programming features for the center. Irsik can be contacted at Irsik@ArchiTexas.com. President of Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie, Loralee Cooley, can be reached at lcooleystoryspinning@hotmail.com.

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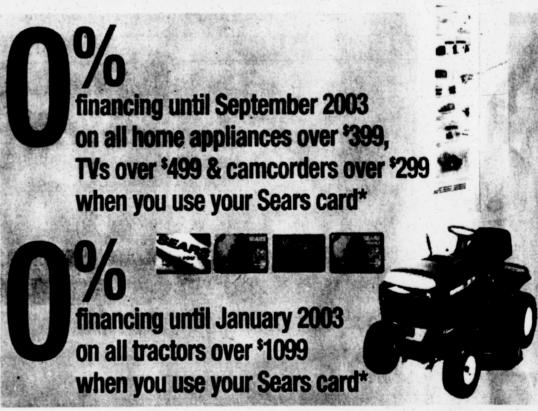
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# Business Review

# Complete Computer Service: New in town

Complete Computer Service is the the business. Prior to returning to his the more I was around them the more newest computer business in Pampa. Located at 211 E. Francis, the new business is owned by Danny McDowell.

With many years experience with computers, McDowell established, his own business locally July 1. He was employed by internet service providers in Pampa the past two-andone-half years just prior to opening

managed two internet service providers in Amarillo.

McDowell was originally a prepharmacy major in college, but discovered chemistry wasn't nearly as interesting to him as he thought it would be.

"I didn't know anything about how computers worked at first, but

hometown of Pampa, McDowell I liked them," said McDowell. By experience, he developed many trouble-shooting skills.

"This is what I wanted to do," said McDowell.

McDowell not only works on personal computers, but he works on Macintosh as well.

His business provides complete computer services just as its name implies.

McDowell provides software and hardware troubleshooting and repairs problems in Windows 98 as well as Windows 95 and Dos. Also he corrects general protec-

tion fault errors, resolves illegal operations and organizes folders and customizes software.

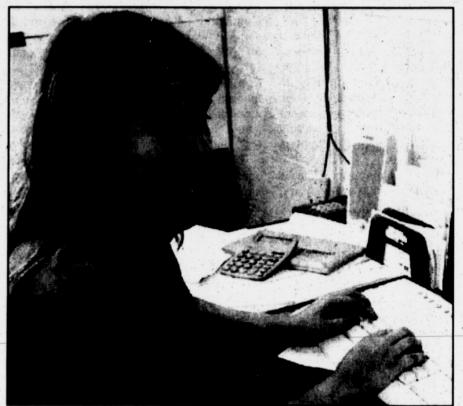
Virus detection, removal and prevention is another specialty of his as well as internet set-up.

Troubleshooting is his specialty as he works with all phases of computers. He also does network trouble shooting as well as building computers, and will work with customers on their warranties of name brand com-

Hard drive clean-up by McDowell guarantees the computers to run faster. He also provides purchases

McDowell believes in training people to be computer literate, and he provides training to novice as well as the more experienced computer user at his business.

He said he will begin conducting classes in about two months, but for the present he will provide individual training for \$15 an hour. He encourages people to write down the steps or any information he gives them so



Pleasantly greeting customers as they arrive at Complete Computer Service is Nicki Germany.

their own computer, he said.

"Little things are what we're good at," said McDowell. "But we also cater to businesses.

Nicki Germany, who handles accounting at the local business. Formerly employed at computerrelated businesses, she also assists in repairing computers. A native of White Deer, she now lives in Pampa.

"I haven't put in less than II hours a day since we opened," he said. "That's just part of owning your own business."

McDowell and his wife, Amy, returned to their hometown to be they will have it when they are on near their parents as both are natives of the local community.

"We don't strive to be the cheapest, but we are the best," he said. He added that most computers are in and out in 24 hours.

Amy is employed at Pampa Regional Medical Center. They are the parents of a daughter, Leslie, who is 8 years of age.

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Complete Computer Services is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 669-2560.

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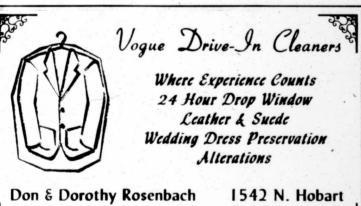
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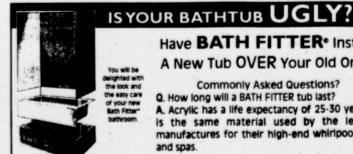
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### **UW Campaign Cabinet**



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Local United Way (UW) Chairperson Lisa Ryan recently presided over a meeting of the 2002 Campaign Cabinet. Cabinet members are: (left-right) Ryan, plant manager of Celanese, chair; Randy Watson of FirstBank Southwest, UW Special Gifts Division; Duane Harp of Edward Jones, UW Major Firms Division; Mark McVey of Pampa ISD, UW Professional Division; Shannon Buck, UW Commercial Division; and John Curry, Pampa UW President for 2002. Not pictured: Captain Gary Steward of The Salvation Army, overall agency cabinet member. This year's campaign is entitled "The Way America Cares. Community by Community." The fund-raising goal is \$375,000.

# World Summit delegates discuss poverty

By DINA KRAFT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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ALEXANDRA, South Africa (AP) — Tumbledown shacks of tin and cardboard hug the roadside, smoke curls from open fires, and women balance drums of water on their head under the shadow of shimmering shopping centers and office tow-

The township slum of Alexandra, known simply as Alex to its residents, is a five-minute drive from Sandton, one of the wealthiest patches of real estate on the continent and host to the World Summit Sustainable Development.

Poverty eradication is the summit's No. 1 priority, but few of the world leaders and delegates gathered here to discuss access to clean water, proper sanitation and electricity are likely to venture to Alexandra to see people living without those amenities firsthand.

"They are two worlds apart. People from Alex are not at all benefitting from the richest town, which is Sandton," said Xoliswa Mkhalali, spokeswoman for the Alex Renewal Project, a massive new government initiative to revitalize the township.

Ravaged by soaring unemployment and HIV infection rates, the township is home to 350,000 people when it was only designed to house 75,000.

In the Imputheng neighborhood, space is so scarce squatters have moved onto the grounds of elementary schools.

Cecilia Matala, 31, and her two sisters, also unemployed, sit in a one-room shack on the edge of a schoolyard.

"There is not enough room here. ... There isn't even room to plant a few vegetables," Matala said, sitting on an oil can, examining herself in a small chipped-off piece of mirror.

There is no electricity or running water in the neighborhood. The only toilets are portable ones lined up in rows in a dirt yard between shacks.

When Alexandra residents go to Sandton they see smooth-tarred roads, manishopping malls with marbled floors, fountains and designer boutiques.

Crime and urban flight drove the stock exchange and most of the country's top businesses from downtown the past 20 years.

Sandton's spacious homes, with their swimming pools and well-tended gardens, are hidden from view behind high walls topped with electric fences.

"Rich people in Sandton go to sleep with full stomachs. Sometimes I go to bed without eating," said Matala before sending her sister Jeanette Moji, 21, off with 2 rand (20 cents) and a list of "lucky" numbers, to a streetside gambling ring.

Alexandra has been marred by the legacy of the former apartheid regime, said Philip Bonner, an urban historian at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand.

"It was deliberate neglect and an attempt to strangle it," Bonner said.

Apartheid's system of racial segregation forced blacks to live in townships outside cities to keep them out

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When the apartheid government came to power in 1948 they did all they could to dismantle it.

"It was perceived as a 'black spot,' ... (at a time when the) government was trying to reconfigure racial geography," Bonner said.

The former government was also wary of Alexandra as a hub for musicians, artists and resistance politics.

For now, the talk in Alexandra is less about culture and more about jobs and lack of proper housing.

Since the first democratically elected government came to power in 1994, housing has been a priority, but change has been slow to come. Locals hope the infusion of government money will transform Alexandra.

"It's useless to be politically liberated, but still economically oppressed," said Thomas

cured roadside gardens and of sight but close enough to Selala, 30, who came here from the north of the country looking for a job. "We can shout the slogan, 'Amandla,' 'We are liberated,' but how free are you if your stomach is

### Malaysia harsh on aliens

KUALA Malaysia (AP) - Facing rising anger in neighboring Indonesia and the Philippines, the Malaysian government on Tuesday defended its use of whipping and other tough new punishments aimed at forcing out illegal immigrants.

The Philippines formally protested to Malaysia on Tuesday over reported mistreatment of Filipino migrants after three children died during deportation. Philippine officials said migrants are rounded up by Malaysian authorities into crowded detention facilities, sometimes, without food and water.

"The conditions in the detention centers are unduly harsh and could be immediately improved. The congestion is appalling," Philippine Foreign Secretary Blas Ople told reporters in Manila after lodging the protest with the

LUMPUR, Malaysian ambassador.

In the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, demonstrators burned a Malaysian flag and tried to force their way into the Malaysian High Commission on Monday in a protest against the crackdown.

Since Aug. 1, authorities have been enforcing new laws that allow whipping, imprisonment and large fines for illegal foreign workers in relatively wealthy Malaysia, which has become a magnet for migrants from its poorer Southeast Asian neighbors. Dozens of people have been sentenced to prison terms and strokes of a rattan cane.

Malaysian officials estimat ed up to 600,000 illegal work ers were in Malaysia before the laws were introduced. An estimated 300,000 illegal immigrants fled Malaysia during a prosecution amnesty before the August deadline.



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### DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

### **Sexual Pleasure Possible For Couples of Any Age**

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from the widower who wondered when to tell his new lady friend that he was unable to fulfill his "bedroom duties." As a single woman in my 50s, please let him know he is not alone in his difficulties. I've learned that as men age, sexual problems become more frequent due to diabetes, heart attacks, prostate trouble and other health problems.

Research shows that couples in their 80s and 90s enjoy sex. Sex is what you make it - it doesn't have to be intercourse to be enjoyable. Our lives and bodies change with age, so why not our view of sexual pleasure? We should work with what's available.

Men need to communicate openly and honestly with the women in their lives. Doctors need to be aware of how traumatic this is for couples and offer advice, bringing the subject up rather than waiting for the men to bring it to their attention. Some men are too shy or embarrassed to initiate the discussion. Sex is a basic human need, and there is no time

A LAS VEGAS READER

DEAR READER: I'm sure you won't be surprised to know that I received hundreds of letters and e-mails from men and women offering support to the writer of that letter. Read on:

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DEAR ABBY: I applaud you for encouraging that man to seek medical treatment for his problem, as there are, indeed, many new treatments available for erectile dysfunction (E.D.).

However, I want your readers to also know that even if E.D. is untreatable, one's bedroom activities need not be over. The brain is the most important sexual organ that we humans possess, and extending from there, the human imagination offers any number of wonderful ways to express erotic love for our partners.

I would advise that gentleman not only to explore further treatment but also his own and his partner's creativity. There's more than one way for that gentleman to be a red-hot lover to his lady

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#### DEAR TONY: I agree!

DEAR ABBY: If the widows I know had that man's address, there would be a stampede to his door. Most of the women in my circle who are older than 65 just want dinner and the theater and a peck on the cheek at the door. I'm sure you know this to be true. LOIS IN LONG BEACH, CALIF

DEAR LOIS: Some do; many don't. That's why I never generalize.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I was impotent. I was seeing a wonderful woman who, when she

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learned of my problem, told me, "We'll face it together." With my best friend and soul mate, I found that intimacy and affection are not an X-rated movie. Love is much more important than that.

I later saw a doctor and overcame my problem, but in that time of difficulty, I learned more about love than I had in any of my 40-odd years. If the woman that widower in San Diego loves cannot accept reality, then I hope he can take comfort in knowing there are women in the world who can. I have been there, and I am grateful for my best friend. LONGTIME READER

DEAR LONGTIME READER: Although we live in a sexdrenched culture, not everyone has the same appetite, ability or enthusiasm for it. While sex is an important part of a relationship to many people, sex itself is not enough to keep a relation-ship going. And I have received thousands of letters from readers over the years that prove it.

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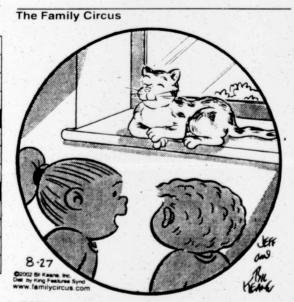
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### SPORTS



BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** Basketball Harvester Booster Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night (Sept. 3) in the Ready Room at the PHS athletic building.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets signed point guard Steve Francis to a six-year contract extension, keeping him with the team through the 2008-09 season.

The 25-year-old Francis is entering the final season of a four-year deal worth just over \$14 million. His new contract will pay him between \$80-90 million over the six years.

Francis was an NBA All-Star for the first time last sea-

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) Without playing a game, Oklahoma moved into a tie with Miami for No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 poll. It's just the fourth tie in the 66-year history of the

### SOCCER

DALLAS (AP) -Dallas Sidekicks playercoach Tatu, who gave the team its fourth world championship on his final shot of last season, says he plans to retire from the roster.

In his 18th season on the team and his fifth as a coach, Tatu announced Monday at training camp's opening that the 2002-2003 season will be his last as a player.

"I'm going to try to end my career on a good note, but it's clear the numbers aren't going to be what they used to be." said Tatu, 40. "Having the ball on my feet is easy, but if I have to chase someone down, then I'm going to have a problem.'

A 22-year veteran of professional soccer in the United States and Dallas' longest tenured pro athlete, Tatu has been asked every preseason since he was 35 years old when he would quit. But he didn't want to face the decision.

"Things are not as easy as they used to be and sometimes they're not as fun," he said. "There's not as high of a motivational factor as there was when I was younger, and I'm realizing my body doesn't recover as quickly as it used to.'

Sidekicks' teammate David Doyle said it was believed Tatu would retire last year when the team won the World Indoor Soccer League championship.

The Sidekicks have moved from the WISL to the Major Indoor Soccer League.

# Baseball players, owners meet for private talks

baseball players and owners are talking in private.

The sides met Monday afternoon, again in the evening and discussed having a late-night meeting before recessing until Tuesday. Negotiators, who took pointed jabs at each other in public comments after exchanging proposals last weekend, were suddenly silent.

'We had some informal conversations, that's it," Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said without disclosing details.

Some players thought a faction of hardline owners still doubted the union would go through with its strike, scheduled to start with Friday's

bluffing," Los Angeles Dodgers player representative Paul Lo Duca said. "We never have before."

NEW YORK (AP) - Instead of ment that would prevent baseball's be a good thing." posturing in public, negotiators for ninth work stoppage since 1972. During the weekend, the sides reacted angrily to each other's proposals.

"It was a tough night for us a couple nights ago," Boston's Johnny Damon said. "We are definitely bridging the gap and, hopefully, we can continue to play baseball."

In 1994, the sides didn't start bargaining until three months after the start of strike, which dragged on for 232 days and led to the first cancellation of the World Series in 90 years.

Negotiators spent Monday discussing the key economic issues, one management official said, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

"I think we're a lot closer than what we hear in the media," said Brandon Inge, Detroit's assistant player representative. "I honestly don't "I don't know if they think we're think we will go out. I hope not. I think we are fairly close and have made a lot of progress from where we started. Even if it goes down to the last Time was running short for a settle- day, as long as we get together, it will

Owners want vastly increased revenue sharing and a luxury tax to slow the spending of high-payroll teams. Players have agreed to revenue sharing increases, but proposed a lower level than management wants and asked to phase in the changes, which management opposes.

On the luxury tax, owners want higher tax rates and lower thresholds than the players do.

Owners regard the union's proposal as ineffective, and players think management's plan would act like a salary cap.

Owners increased the tax threshold Sunday from \$102 million to \$107 million in the first three years of the new contract and to \$111 million in

The portions of payrolls above that figure would be taxed, using the average annual value of 40-man rosters plus about \$7.7 million per team inbenefits.

Players have proposed thresholds 2006

of \$125 million next year, \$135 million in 2004, \$145 million in 2005 and no tax in the final season of the deal - another big point of contention.

Owners gave proposed tax rates of 35-50 percent, depending on the number of times a team exceed the threshold, while players have proposed rates of 15-40 percent.

As for revenue sharing, owners proposed that teams share 36 percent of their locally generated revenue, up from 20 percent this year. The teams' previous plan was 37 percent, and the union moved up to 33.3 percent in its Saturday proposal.

The owners' plan would fransfer \$263 million annually from baseball's richest teams to its poorest using 2001 revenue figures for analysis. Because the union's proposal phases in changes, the players' proposal would transfer \$172.3 million in 2003, \$195.6 million in 2004. \$219. million in 2005 and \$242.3 million in-

# PHS girls post 3-3 record in Pampa volleyball tourney

**PAMPA** Pampa's Lady Harvesters won half their matches the Pampa Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

Pampa's victories were over Lubbock Estacado 15-11; Borger 15-11, 15-



**Angie Williams** 

11 and River Road 16-14, 4-15, 15-11 Losses were against Randall 15-5, 15-6; Andrews 15-7, 15-6, and Canyon 15-12. 10-15, 15-4.

"We finished with a 3-3 record and we should have pulled out a victory against Canyon. It was extremely close," said PHS coach Mike Lopez. "We're young and inexperienced, but if we keep believing in what we're doing we're going to get

Angie Williams, who had 19 kills and 10 blocks for Pampa, was named to the alltournament team. Pampa's top servers in the six matches were Teryn Stowers with 29 service points and Jaclyn Spearman 21.

Abbi Covalt and Stacey Johnson had 41 and 35 assists, respectively. Shelby Patton had 7 Docks.

Dumas upset No. 1 ranked Hereford 16-14, 15-11 to win the tournament title. The Demonettes were the defending champi-

The Lady Harvesters, 4-3 for the season, play Abilene tonight in the Amarillo Tascosa Activity Center. Starting time is 6. The team goes to Fort Worth on Friday to enter the Justin Northwest Tournament.

Pampa's freshmen team opened the season in the Tascosa Invitational and won one of three matches. The win came against Caprock 15-13, 12-15 and 15-5.

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### A-Rod hits 45th, but Texas loses to Yanks

he decided to get cute with Alex Rodriguez. Orlando Hernandez had never seen someone flatten his floater.

El Duque tried one too many eephus pitches Monday. and A-Rod connected for his major league-leading 46th homer.

So on an afternoon when Jason Giambi reached 100 RBIs. Derek Jeter scored his 100th run and Alfonso Soriano set a team record for homers by a second baseman in the New York Yankees' 10-3 win over Texas, the blooper that Rodriguez hit drew the most attention.

The two players joked about it outside the Rangers' clubhouse after the game. though they declined to detail their discussion. Yankees stretch that read "U Strike and Hernandez also talked about

"A-Rod can hit a fastball, a curveball and a splitter and that slow pitch. So we learned something." Torre said. "I think he maybe got a little confident when A-Rod deposited that loop pitch, or whatever you call it. You're pitching to perhaps the best player in baseball in trying to tempt him twice.

Hernandez (7-3) coasted: early, keeping the Rangers off balance. He drew a laugh from Rodriguez in the opening inning when he threw a blooper for a ball.

Then in the sixth with a 4-0 lead, Hernandez floated up a 52 mph pitch that Rodriguez took for a ball. El Duque came back with the same pitch, and Rodriguez timed it perfectly and launched it over the leftfield fence for a solo homer.

"You can expect a lot of different arm angles and a lot of different pitches from him. but I never thought I'd get a 48 mph curveball," Rodriguez said. "It looked like a slow pitch, softball really. I think he threw one too many."

Laughing, Duque agreed. "It's possible it was a mistake," he said through a trans-

NEW YORK (AP) - Until lator. "Why not use that pitch? It's the same as if he'd hit a changeup or tastball. I don't think I'm fooling anyone with that pitch.

> Hernandez, who has been using the blooper more often this season to set up hitters, said he could not recall anyone connecting for a home run against one

> Rafael Palmeiro, who also watched a blooper in the first inning, followed Rodriguez's drive with his 484th career home run, connecting on a

A crowd of 42,785 turned out for the last date at Yankee Stadium before Friday's strike deadline. There were only few signs of, dissatisfaction, including banners that popped out during the seventh-inning We're Gone Forever "Next Home Game 9/2?"

In the eighth, two fans holding anti-strike signs walked around the lower deck. They drew no noticeable reaction.

"I want to keep playing." Giambi said.

It was a festive day as the AL East leaders feasted on Kenny Rogers (12-7). He gave up a career-high 13 hits in five-plus innings - one more hit would have tied the Rangers record shared by Oil Can Boyd and Bobby Witt.

"The Yankees are always pretty disciplined. They give you quality at-bats," Rogers said.

Soriano's solo homer in the fourth broke the team mark for a second baseman of 30 set by Joe Gordon in 1940.

Soriano also hit a two-run single to cap a five-run sixth. Earlier in the inning, Jeter dashed home from third, making a headfirst slide to beat catcher Bill Haselman's diving tag on Jorge Posada's nub-

Jeter joined Ted Williams (1939-49) and Earle Combs (1925-32) as the only players in modern history to score at least 100 runs in their first seven seasons, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

# Another college season and new stars

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"Seneca Wallace is

the best in the country.

**By Richard Rosenblat** 

AP Football Writer

So what if the college football season started everything we thought he earlier than ever. It's never too soon to get a new look at the next class of stars.

From Cecil Snapp to Seneca Wallace - and many more - there were Florida State Bobby several players who distinguished themselves with fantastic performances during the sea- moved into second place son's first three days, which amounted to only six games.

Wallace nearly passed and ran Iowa State to a huge upset over thirdranked Florida State last weekend in Kansas City.

But the Seminoles held on for a 38-31 win when Wallace was tackled a yard short of the end zone on the final play of the

Wallace, a 5-foot-10, 193-pound senior, threw for 313 yards and two TDs and ran for another score.

He rallied the Cyclones from a 24-0 deficit and

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### Houston, three other cities await cut for 2012 Summer Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) - After months of work and millions of dollars, four cities — Houston, New York, San Francisco and Washington — await the next cut for the 2012 Olympics.

By Tuesday night, the U.S. Olympic Committee's bid evaluation task force will have pared the list to two cities.

"It will not be simple. All four deserve to win," said Charles H. Moore, the former Olympic gold medalist who heads the task force. "The cities are probably the four most qualified in the world."

Task force members met at the O'Hare Hilton on Tuesday morning, with an announcement expected at 5 p.m. EDT.

The USOC's board of directors will decide Nov. 3 which city will be the U.S. candidate for the 2012 Games: Then comes the international compe-

As many as a dozen cities including possibly Toronto, Rome and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — are expected to vie for the games. The International Olympic Committee will pick the host in 2005.

"In one level, the nervous tension is building a bit," said Dan Knise, president of Washington DC 2012. "But that's also tempered by the reality that we've done all we can.'

So. Moore said, has the task force. Its members have spent hundreds of hours evaluating the cities and their bids. The team visited each of the four cities twice, with every member scoring the individual bids.

The cities weren't ranked against each other, Moore said. Much like par in golf, the scoring was done against a neutral number. The biggest portion of the ratings — 54 percent was based on the IOC's criteria for host cities, Moore said.

Another 15 percent was related to the financial stability of the bid. The final 31 percent was something Moore calls "what it takes to win." That includes everything from how attractive the city is to the international community to how it would stage the Paralympics; which follow the Olympics.

"We've been very thorough," Moore said. "It's a very straightforward process."

But now it's time to pit the cities against each other.

"When you play golf, you can play against the course, the par. Or you can play the players," Moore said. "This is the first time we're going to play against the players."

Moore insisted no comparison has been done yet, but San Francisco and Washington are thought to be the front-runners. New York could be a sentimental favorite after the Sept. 11

Washington's bid centers around an Olympic Sports Complex at the current site of RFK Stadium on a cleaned-up Anacostia River. Similar to Sydney's Olympic Park, the complex would be the site of nine sports, the new stadium, an Olympic plaza, the media center and various support facilities.

San Francisco's weather, waterfront and scenic vistas are its strong points. Organizers plan to use the Golden Gate Bridge as a signature emblem, the way Sydney's Opera House was used during the 2000 Summer Olympics.

### Dillas win one of three games

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Dillas dropped two of three games over the weekend with Edinburg at the Amarillo National Dilla

Three Edinburg pitchers combined to hold the Dillas to four hits in a 4-1 win Sunday night. Brandon Mozely, the starter, earned the mound win.

Tim Garland, Micah Ladd, Cleo Ross and Josh Brack had one hit each for the Dillas. Kevin Seibert (6-9) took

the mound loss. The Dillas won Saturday's

contest 2-1.

Derek Henderson was a perfect three for three at the

plate with a run-batted-in.

Mike Smith went the distance on the mound to pick up his 10th win against nine losses.

Friday, Roadrunners came with a 3-2 victory

Garland, Smith and Shawn Hughes had two hits each for the Dillas. Garland and Culwell each knocked in a run.

Kris Sutton (5-3) took the loss after relieving starter James Carroll in the eighth

The Dillas with a 42-38 record are in third place in the West Division, 10 1/2 games behind first-place



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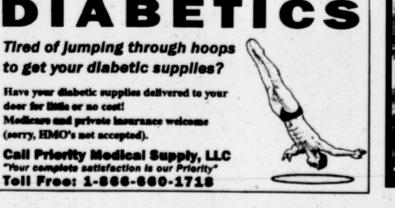
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### Diamondbacks beat Dodgers in 12

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Matt Williams hit a tiebreaking single in the 12th inning after pinch-hitter David Dellucci tied the game with an RBI double in the ninth off Los Angeles closer Eric Gagne as the Arizona-Diamondbacks beat the Dodgers 6-3 Monday night.

Dodgers shortstop Alex Cora, who went 3-for-3 with a two-run homer off Diamondbacks ace Curt Schilling, was taken away in an ambulance with a concussion after colliding with shortstop Tony Womack's right knee trying to steal second in the ninth inning.

Schilling, who has won his last nine decisions against the Dodgers, gave up three runs and seven hits is six innings — his shortest outing since also going six innings June 19 against Baltimore. Schilling struck out seven and tied his season high with three walks.

Byung-Hyun Kim (7-2) pitched two innings for the victory.

Guillermo Moto, recalled from Triple-A Las Vegas before the game, hit Junior Spivey with one out in the 12th and walked Luis Gonzalez before a single by Erubiel Durazo loaded the bases.

Williams lined a 1-1 pitch to left field against Mota (1-2) to put Arizona ahead. Finley followed with a grounder to second baseman Mark Grudzielanek, who tried for a force at the plate and bounced his throw past Paul Lo Duca as Gonzalez

scored. Chad Moeller added an RBI single.

Cora led off the bottom of the ninth with a walk. He was thrown out trying to steal second when he and the throw from catcher Chad Moeller arrived simultaneously.

Cora hurtled through the air trying to make it, but his head struck Womack flush on the right knee and Cora never moved before paramedics placed him on a stretcher and transported him to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dodgers spokesman John Olguin said Cora lost consciousness momentarily, but came to and was aware of his surroundings. He also was able to move his feet and

### Forget the score: a triumphant night for Morariu at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - At first, Corina Morariu was upbeat, as positive as any first-round loser at the U.S. Open could be.

Sometimes there are more important issues than wins and losses. Sometimes there is life and death. In her return to Grand

Slam tennis after battling leukemia for 1 1/2 years, Morariu gave top-seeded Serena Williams a match. She broke her a couple of times and hung tough before a 6-2, 6-3 loss Monday night. "I don't know if I would

say I was nervous," Morariu said. "You know there were definitely a lot of emotions. Obviously not having played for so long, a little uncertainty in what to expect."

Then as she talked about the match, her return to a major tournament and the support of the night crowd at the National Tennis Center, the emotions caught up with her and the tears began.

"I think there are days when you feel so bad and

things get so difficult that you don't think that you're going to be able to do the things you used to be able to do," she said. "I didn't think I'd ever be back here. So for me to be back here and play tonight, it was obviously very emotional and a very special feeling.

"There were eight months when I never thought I'd be able to play tennis again, and sometimes I doubted what I was ever going to be able to do physically.

She had been a guest at the Open last year, a cancer patient facing an uncertain future.

"I was starting my third round of chemo," she said. "I had no hair. I was pale and thin. I had to leave and know that I was going to feel really, really sick in a few days. It was a difficult time. It was so special for me to be back here and to see everybody. "But it also was one of the

most difficult things I had to do. I get emotional just talking about it."

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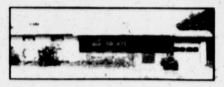
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ition. Be careful with your health; don't Don't get caught up in spending more coming from. You might have to fill in overdo it or go to extremes. Be moderate. than you want. Carefully establish your quite a few blanks. If possible, don't before you give your heart away, not \*\* Realize that your energy has lim-more capable of speaking. Tonight: Be a

> want. Tonight: Clean off your desk. immediate confusion, if you can. The very gracious. Tonight: Relax. Put your workplace could be perplexing at best feet up Find someone who understands the PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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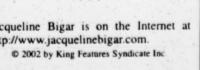
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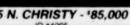
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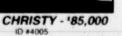
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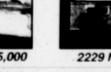
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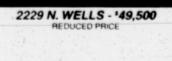












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# Putting caffeine on skin lowers cancer risk in lab mice

Caffeine, the chemical stimulant in coffee and tea, has been found to lower the risk of skin cancer in laboratory mice.

A study suggests that a skin lotion spiked with caffeine or with another compound found in green tea can reduce by more than half the number of cancer tumors on the skin of hairless mice exposed to brutal levels of ultraviolet radiation, said Dr. Allan Conney, a professor of cancer and leukemia research at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

We had between 50 to 70 percent tumor formation inhibition in the mice that were treated with caffeine or with EGCG (the other chemical compound)," said Conney,

senior author of a study appearing this week in the online site of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers in the United States. The American Academy Dermatology estimates about a million cases will be diagnosed in the country this year. Among them will be more than 88,000 new cases of melanoma, the disease's deadliest form. Skin cancer generally is curable by cutting, burning or freezing the tumor cells, but untreated it can be deadly.

To test effects of caffeine on skin cancer, Conney and his colleagues exposed 90 mice to high levels of ultraviolet radiation twice a day for 20 days. They used a strain of animals, called hairless mice, commonly used for skin cancer studies.

After the mice got their ultraviolet doses, the animals were divided into three groups. One group was slathered daily with a solution of acetone and caffeine. Another group received acetone and EGCG. The third group got skin applications of acetone only. Acetone is an organic solution often used on the skin.

At the end of 18 weeks, the three groups of mice were killed, and the level of skin tumor formation was analyzed.

Conney said mice in all three groups developed malignant skin tumors, called squamous cell carcinomas, but the number of tumors

per mouse was reduced by 72 percent in those treated with caffeine and by 66 percent among those treated with EGCG, compared to the controls treated only with acetone.

The treated mice also had fewer sunlight-related nonmalignant, tumors, said Conney. Compared to the control group of mice, the mice treated with caffeine had 44 percent fewer nonmalignant tumors per mouse, the EGCG group 55 percent fewer, he said.

Conney said that although both compounds were effective in lower tumor risk, caffeine has an advantage because it is chemically more stable than EGCG.

Unlike sun screen lotions, which protect against skin cancer by preventing the skin from absorbing ultraviolet rays from the sun, the caffeine's cancer protection works in the cells after exposure to the ultraviolet rays. Rays from the sun can cause genetic changes in the skin that can lead to skin cancer. Conney said caffeine apparently blocks this action by causing abnormal cells to kill themselves, a type of programed cell suicide that prevents development of abnormal

"This is not a sunscreening effect," said Conney. "It is a biological effect."

He said the caffeine acts selectively, causing the abnormal cells to die but not affecting the normal

### Beer, liquor lobbies seek cuts in sin tax

WASHINGTON (AP) -As several states consider trimming budget deficits by raising taxes on beer, liquor and wine, the industry is finding support in Congress to cut the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages:

Already, more than 200 lawmakers seeking re-election - many beneficiaries of the industry's political largesse - have signed on to tax cut proposals. Industry lobbyists say if the bills do not pass this year. they hope they'll be first in line the next time Congress: considers tax cuts.

"There's lots of good reasons to pursue this legislation that go beyond getting it passed," said Frank Coleman, spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

If anyone suggests raising the federal excise tax on liquor, "you already have a solid bloc of people who: say, 'Your taxes are too Anheuser-Busch high and/or inequitable. he said.

raised eigarette taxes in recent months. At least 15. have considered raising alcoholic beverage taxes; of those, Alaska and Tennessee have approved increases.

In Oregon, the Distilled Spirits Council convinced lawmakers it would be women," the Web site said. more profitable to allow liquor sales on Sunday than to raise the state tax, a victory the council hopes to a lot of working-class conrepeat in other states with laws banning Sunday sales. including New York.

The spirits tax cut pro- issue," he said.

posal is sponsored by Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Ky., a Baptist preacher who doesn't drink Lewis' district includes several bourbon distilleries, spokeswoman Kathy Reding said. About 100 lawmakers are co-sponsoring Lewis' bill

Rep. Phil English, R-Pa. proposes cutting the beer tax in half, from the current \$18 per barrel to \$9, its 1990 level. That would save beer drinkers about 16 cents a six-pack. At least 223 lawmakers - more than half the House - have signed on to his legislation;

The beer lobby is portraying the beer tax as unfair to working-class Americans. A poster handed out on Capitol Hill features Uncle Sam sternly declaring. "I want half your beer," and says taxes take about 44 cents of every dollar spent on beer.

The poster promotes an Back the Beer Tax" Web site featuring profiles of "Joe and Jane The Average American Beer Drinkers," described as "voung, average Americans, many of whom are raising a family.

"Lowering the beer tax means more money in the pockets of these young. hardworking men and

English said the current economic slowdown is a good time to "pass back to sumers a little bit of their tax money.

"I think this is a fairness

### Second set of remains identified at Oregon home

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) The nationwide search for two girls who disappeared from the same apartment complex ended at a neighbor's house just a few hundred yards from their homes.

Authorities said Monday that a body recovered from a barrel buried under concrete in Ward Weaver's yard was that of 12-year-old Ashley Pond. The body of her friend. 13-year-old Miranda Gaddis. was found over the weekend in a backyard shed.

Weaver, 39, who has been in jail since Aug. 13 on an unrelated rape charge, has not been charged in either death. But Greg Horner, the chief deputy district attorney in Clackamas County, said he would present the case to a grand jury to seek an indict-

"We expected this," said Tim Lyons, Weaver's attorney. "We are going to await the return of the indictment and see what the charges are and proceed from there.

Weaver said weeks ago that he was a suspect in the FBI investigation, but denied any involvement.

The twin disappearances happened just before several higher-profile kidnappings turned a national spotlight on the issue of childhood abduc-

Ashley's family last saw her on Jan. 9 eating breakfast with her younger sister before school: Miranda disappeared March 8 from the same apartment complex down the road from Weaver's home in this Portland suburb.

Some relatives said they were bothered that the bodies were found so close to the girls' apartment complex.

"It makes a pit in your

she was right there the whole time," said Terri Duffey, Francis Weaver, told emer-Miranda's aunt.

Authorities have said that they have moved as fast as they could to investigate Weaver, given constitutional limits on searches.

FBI spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele said search dogs \* ABC's "Good Morning were allowed in Weaver's back yard a few months ago, but it's possible that the bodies weren't there at the time.

Weaver was arrested on Aug. 13 on charges of raping can."

stomach. I get angry because his 19-year-old son's girlfriend. His distraught son, gency dispatchers after the alleged rape that his father had confessed to killing Ashley and Miranda.

"I'm sorry that any of this even happened," Francis Weaver said Tuesday on America." "I hope that now that (the girls' families) have closure and everything, they can go on with their lives and live their lives as good as the

### Man missing since terror attacks surfaces at hospital

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Aman who was believed to be near the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 and was later reported missing has apparently been found at a New York hospital.

The family of George V. Sims, 46, said they learned of his whereabouts earlier this month when the hospital called and said they believed Sims was a patient there. They asked for a photograph of him to confirm their suspi-

"He's alive, but he's not in the best of health," his mother, Anna Sims, told The Star-Ledger of Newark on Tuesday. "When I saw him, he did not know me. He did not know his daughter. He did not know his brother."

Anna Sims said her son has been diagnosed with amnesia and schizophrenia. She did not disclose the hospital where he is being treated.

On an Associated Press list of 694 victims from New Jersey released last week, George Sims was listed as "reported missing" because there was no verification, other than a missing persons

report filed by his family, that Sims was a World Trade Center victim.

Family members said they believed Sims was "selling things" near the twin towers when the attacks occurred and, when they did not hear from him for a few weeks, they reported him missing to city police on Oct. 7.

While no one knows exactly where Sims was the day of the attacks or how he ended up at the hospital, his family remains hopeful that he will eventually recover and tell them what happened.

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