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Staples unveils two more maps

Perry threatens to hold another special session if redistricting isn't decided

By NATALIE GOTT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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Dallas, who is opposed to redrawing cial session. congressional lines.

ments that he would call another spe- Jurisprudence Committee on Monday. Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Sugar cial session if lawmakers do not in addition to the proposal he present. Land, are leading the charge to redraw AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate's top approve a congressional redistricting ed last week that could give Texas the congressional boundaries. architect of new congressional bound- plan before this session ends July 29.

maps Monday while a Democratic sen- another session if no map is approved, new maps appear similar, though sion, leaving federal judges to create ator said the issue of redistricting is Perry said: "I would suspect it would Staples, R-Palestine, would not say the current plan Democrats hold a 17finished this special legislative session. be relatively soon. I think we've got how the Texas GOP would fare under 15 margin in the delegation. The GOP "It's dead. It's dead, it's dead, it's work to do." Last week, Perry said the proposals. dead," said Sen. Royce West, D- only that he would not rule out a spe-

Republican Gov. Rick Perry, mean-Senate Republican Caucus, put forth "I think it's a fair map."

while, sounded more firm in his com- two new maps for the Senate Republicans as much as a 22-10 advan-

Sen. Todd Staples, chairman of the going to represent them," Staples said. delegation.

Republicans, led by U.S. House

Lawmakers failed to draw the dis-When asked when he would call tage in Congress, Projections under the tricts during the 2001 legislative sessays that recent voting trends show "The voters will determine ultimate- Republicans should have more reprely in any particular district who is sentation in the Texas congressional

(See SENATE, Page 3)

U.S. forces craft straying into restricted airspace around President Bush's Crawford ranch were search for warned away by jet fighters releasing flares, military officials say. The latest warnings occurred while Bush hosted Saddam's Italian Premier Silvio

Berlusconi at the 1,600-acre ranch west of Waco over the weekend. Two F-16 jet fighters relatives released flares over Central Texas just after noon on Sunday to warn a private plane BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A firefight eruptof the restricted area surround-

> ed when U.S. forces surrounded the home of a cousin of Saddam Hussein in the northern city of Mosul on Tuesday, apparently searching for the deposed dictator's sons. The building later burned to the ground.

A U.S. soldier was killed and another injured in an ambush along a dangerous road north of Baghdad in the so-called "Sunni Triangle," a center of anti-American resistance

In the northern city of Mosul, troops from the 101st Airborne Division traded fire with gunmen holed up in a house belonging a cousin of Saddam who is a key tribal leader in the region. Mosul residents claimed U.S. soldiers were searching for Saddam's sons Qusai and Udai, said an Associated Press Television News cameraman at the scene.

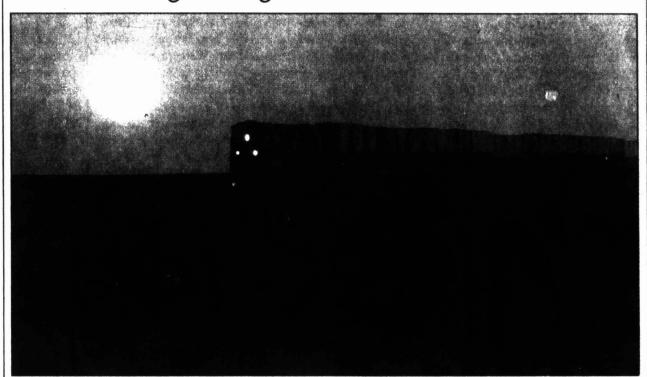
The U.S. military, reporting communications problems, said it had no information yet on the fighting in Mosul, 280 miles north of President Bush faces appeals from Baghdad.

apprehended in the fight or how the house. East peacemaking drifts into a cruburned. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for information leading to Saddam's capture and \$15 million each for his

The soldier's death in Tuesday's ambush brought to 153 the number of U.S. troops killed in action since the March 20 start of war — six more than during the 1991 Gulf War.

U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said Sharon, who sees Bush next ernments as the movement's leader. And after lunch with Bush at the the attackers used rocket-propelled grenades. Tuesday, is seeking U.S. help in Bush concluded early in his pres- White House on Friday. Abbas has (See IRAQ, Page 3)

Just traveling through ...



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

A lone westbound freight train travels through Pampa early on a recent summer morning.

Bush faces calls for action

BY BARRY SCHWEID AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) It was not immediately clear if anyone was come down on their side as Middle ty was given to restoring order. cial but indecisive phase.

> Mahmoud Abbas, due to call at the White House on Friday, wants Jewish settlers to start clearing out. Mazen, will get the red-carpet treat—will get the full treatment from the of the West Bank to make way for a Palestinian state.

pressuring Abbas to begin disman- idency that Arafat was a failed

tling Palestinian militant groups.

some way down the road to peace- other hand, has won praise as a making, but big moves laid out in a reformer. U.S.-backed blueprint have been Palestinian and Israeli leaders to deferred. Highest immediate priori- Palestinians could depend on

more as they prepare to see the pres- to dismantle some unauthorized out-Palestinian Prime Minister ident, his top advisers and senior posts but says established settle members of Congress.

> Abbas, also known as Abu Arafat, who remains recognized by

leader and denied him a White So far, the two sides have walked House invitation. Abbas, on the

His popularity among the whether he enlists Bush's support in Abbas and Sharon are looking for pressuring Sharon, who has moved ments are a different matter entirely

Abbas, arriving late Wednesday. ment that Bush has denied Yasser administration and Congress. Thursday he will see Condoleezza Israeli Prime Minister Ariel the Palestinians and most other gov- Rice, the national security adviser.

(See MIDEAST, Page 3)

Liberians forage for food as death toll rises

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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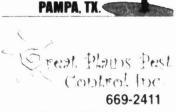
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MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)

bridges connecting Monrovia's port and downtown — the symbolic heart—come to their rescue. of the country and the site of President Charles Taylor's offices.

bloodiest clashes in the past two esing the situation. months of the rebel push to oust Taylor.

expected the figure to rise, but that the the composition and deployment excellent.

toll would not be known until fighting schedule of a possible West African

Covered by blue and gray plastic, Rebels and government forces battled the U.S. Embassy compound in on Tuesday for control of two strategic Monrovia, dragged there by Liberians furious that American forces have not where the soldiers have taken part in a diamonds with rebels in Sierra Leone

Monday, U.S. Marines evacuated one force. Liberians hunted for food and water—group of foreigners and aid workers in one day after a thunderous barrage of a helicopter. There was no indication shells rained down on the capital, when more helicopters would come to Defense Minister Daniel Chea said bring additional Marines to protect the Monday's death toll was well over 600 embassy and carry out further evacuapeople, after what appeared to be the tions, U.S. officials said they were ass-

Aid groups and hospitals gave a Onwuamaegbu said West African on the ground, in addition to the between a river and the Atlantic Ocean lower death toll saving about 90 were—chiefs of defense staff were meeting in—Marines—guarding the U.S. Embassy. confirmed killed. They said they Dakar, Senegal on Tuesday to finalize "An American contingent would be capital's downtown have been stopped

peacekeeping force.

3,000-strong Nigerian deployment to After a shell hit the embassy the U.N.'s Sierra Leone peacekeeping freely get arms, the international com-

based troops could also be sent, stress- ing our own people." he said. ing that "no final decision has been

international community did not swift-One "possible option," he said, was ly deploy peacekeepers then a U.N. bodies lay in the rain Tuesday outside to divert to Liberia's capital a Nigerian arms embargo should be lifted. The mechanized infantry battalion of some embargo was imposed to punish 700 to 1,000 troops from Sierra Leone. Taylor's regime for trading guns for

> Taylor said if the government could munity "would not have to deploy any Onwuamaeghu added that Nigeria- body. We are quite capable of defend

Tuesday's fighting was focused in the port area, where the sides In a telephone interview with The exchanged heavy fire. The two bridges Associated Press, Liberia's embattled cross a narrow point and connect the president said the best way to ensure port and northern Monrovia with Nigerian army Col. Chukwuemeka stability was through American troops downtown, which lies on a strip of land

> Repeated rebel attempts to seize the (See LIBERIA, Page 3)

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SKELLYTOWN Carolyn "Carrie" Horner, 85, died Monday, July 21, 2003, at Meadows and Amarillo, Services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday L u t h e r in Skellytown First Baptist Church with the Meadows; and Rev. Finis Marchman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in M Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Horner was born March 4, 1918, in include Hutchinson County. She married Clyde Joseph daughter, Horner on Nov. 21, 1936, at Sayre, Okla.; he Carolyn died Dec. 15, 1991. In 1944, she moved to, Nichols Skellytown where she joined Skellytown First Skellytown; a son, Jimmie Horner of Amarillo; Baptist Church, serving as director and teacher two sisters, Mary Ellen Richardson and in the primary Sunday school department and Ramona Hutchens, both of Amarillo; four as librarian and church elerk for many years.

She was a homemaker and assisted her husband, working in Horner Brothers Grocery

She was preceded in death by two brothers, www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Virgil a sister, Dollie Meadows

grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

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She enjoyed hunting and was considered a

She was preceded in death by her father,

Survivors include four sons, Lee Scott and

wife Joan. Tol Scott and wife Bernadette, and

Theron Scott, all of Colorado, and Matt Scott

and wife Maenette of California; her mother,

Alice Warner of Pampa; two brothers, Eben

Warner of Odessa and Mark Warner of Pampa;

and five grandchildren, James, Julianna,

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Eben D. Warner, in 2002.

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THERA WARNER SCOTT

1940-2003

CANYON, Texas — Thera Warner Scott, 63, died Monday, July 21, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 23, 2003, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with John Curry officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, at Chillicothe Cemetery at Chillicothe under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Scott was born February 17, 1940, in Gray County in a blizzard on the family ranch to Alice and Eben D. Warner, Jr. She attended Pampa public schools, Ferry Hall Girls School, and Southern Methodist University where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She received a degree from West Texas State A&M in Canyon where she worked in the Cornette Library.

She was active in historical and archeologi-

BERNARD BLANE LOWE

GLOBE, Ariz. —Bernard Blane Lowe, longtime resident of Globe, died July 15, 2003, at Cobre Valley Community Hospital. Services were Sunday in Miles-Damron Funeral Home Chapel in Globe. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 25, in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed under the direction of Bailey-Ware Funeral Home with Pastor Kyle Ohsfeldt, of Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Mr. Lowe moved to Glove in 1949 and worked for Inspiration Copper Company until

retiring. He enjoyed meeting new people.

Survivors include his son, Barrie Blane Lowe of Soldotna, Alaska; two daughters, Minnie Linda LeCompte of Glendale, Ariz., and Laurel Faye Streeter of Prescott, Ariz.; two brothers, John Lowe and Chris Lowe of Pampa; a sister, Dorothy Cowart of Pampa; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services Tomorrow

SCOTT, Thera Warner — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Burial, 3 p.m., Chillicothe Cemetery, Chillicothe.

ADVANTED REPORTED

cloudy skies along with a slight chance of cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers and thunderstorms in the afternoon, highs in the lower 90s, northwest winds 5 to 15 mph, shifting to the northeast 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon, and a 20 percent chance of rain. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tonight should see partly cloudy skies, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening. lows in the lower 60s, northeast winds 10 to 20 mph becoming light and variable and a 20 percent chance of rain. Wednesday should be partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of

The forecast today is calling for partly rain 20 percent. Wednesday night, partly storms. Lows in the mid 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy in the evening then clearing. Lows in the lower 70s. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s.

STATEWIDE

A cool front should bring on Monday. No precipitation increased chances of rain over the next few days over the state.

The front should be felt in West Texas this morning, North Texas beginning this afternoon, and in South Texas on Wednesday. High temperatures in affected areas will dip about five degrees relative to Monday's highs.

Today, oppressive heat will continue in Fast Texas and the deep south.

Temperature extremes Monday ranged from a high of 105 at Wink to an overnight low of 63 at Marta. Of 59 official recording stations in Texas, 17 recorded highs of 100 or above

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The West Texas forecast calls for slight chances of evening rain today and Wednesday. The best chance for any strong storms will be in the northern Permian Basin and western Rolling Plains. Highs today will be in the upper 80s to low 90s in the Panhandle; the rest of West Texas will be hot before the

front moves in later today. Wednesday, highs will be around 90 or in the lower 90s. Beginning Thursday, highs will be back to the upper 90s in the north, and mid 90s south and

South Texas will see high

temperatures in the 90s through the weekend, with slight chances of rain all week. The best chances for rain will be as the cool front moves in

Wednesday. A few storms may be strong in Southeast Texas and in the Coastal Bend, with gusty winds, and those areas will feel a slight break in the heat, about five degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. South Central Texas may see a few storms Thursday evening. Today, the Coastal Bend will be especially hot and

North Texas will be hot today before a slight cooldown moves in from the north this afternoon. East Texas will be especially hot and humid. Chances of rain will arrive with the cool front today, with some storms possible especially in the northeast, and a

slight chance in central areas. Storms may be severe, with winds and large hail. The south may see some rain Wednesday evening. Highs will dip to the low to mid 90s Wednesday and Thursday before warming back up on Friday. Highs this weekend will be back to the mid and upper 90s, with no rain forecast.

WAYNE DeWITT 1951-2003

PERRYTON — Wayne DeWitt, 52, died Thursday, July 17, 2003. Services were Saturday in Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Sally Jo Boyd officiating. The body was cremated. Arrangements were under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mr. DeWitt, a lifelong Panhandle area resident, was born May 12, 1951, at Wheeler and graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. He married Wanda McNutt in 1971 at Pampa and was a service coordinator in the oil field.

He was a member of Church of the Nazarene in Perryton, was a Mason and charter member of Waka

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, of Perryton; two daughters, Melissa Balzer and Brandy Williams, both of Perryton; his parents, J.W. and Marcella DeWitt of Carrollton; six sisters, Virginia DeWitt and Vickie Lauer, both of Carrollton, Cathey Reyes

and Dot Stone both Amarillo, Venita Moorehead of Canadian and Karen Rogers of

Austin; five brothers, Ron **DeWitt** of Pampa, Mike DeWitt of Lake Texhoma.

Calvin DeWitt

of Portales, N.M., J.W. DeWitt of Perryton and Tim DeWitt of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity or to American Parkinson Disease Association, 1250 Highland Blvd., Suite 4B, Staten Island, NY 1-305-1944.

On Record

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following arrests and incidents.

Sunday, July 20

An assault with minor injuries was reported in the 800 block of East Tyng.

Monday, July 21

An aggravated assault was reported in the 2200 block of Williston. The suspect alleged ly held a knife to the throat of a victim briefly before putting it away. No injuries were reported:

Indecency with a child was reported in the 900 block of South Banks.

Someone took \$20 of gasoline from Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, and left without paying for it.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Gray.

Someone bent a small tree, valued at \$150, in half and broke it in the 2200 block of Lynn. Violation of a protective order was report-

ed in the 1400 block of East Somerville. Someone cut a hole in a trampoline in the 800 block of East Kingsmill causing an estimated \$500 damage.

A known person forced his way into a home in the 1100 block of Varnon and assaulted a woman causing a severe laceration on the cheek and several scratches under her arm. The woman was taken to Pampa

Regional Medical Center for treatment. Ricky Deleon, 36, 815 E. Gordon, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury and interfering with an emergency call.

Tuesday, July 22

An assault causing bodily injury to a family member was reported in the 600 block of East Foster. A juvenile was detained in connection with the incident.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 1100 block of Frederic.

Jana Elizabeth Turlington, 29, 1000 Neal Rd., was arrested for capias pro fines for theft under \$50 and possession of drug paraphernalia, and one charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

CORRECTION

A Pampa Police Department arrest report printed in the Monday, July 21, edition listed an incorrect address for Ricardo Armendariz. Armendariz lives at 1028 S. Wells, according to Gray County Jail records.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department reported the fol lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., today.

Monday, July 21

4:02 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky on a call for medical assistance.

5:10 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a med assist.

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

AMBULANCE

Monday, July 21

8:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baten Prison Unit and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:08 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to

1:06 p.m. - .\ mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to

2:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Faulkner and trans-

3:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Dogwood and transported one to PRMC.

ported one to PRMC.

4:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home. No patient was transport

the 1000 block of Varnon and transported one 5:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

5:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

the 1100 block of Huff Road and transported one to PRMC.

11:41 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Monday, July 21

Julie Lynn Helser, 39, Le Roy, Mich., was arrested on a civil commitment for a sentence of 20 days for non-payment of child support. She was released after paying fines.

Tawnie Nicole Crain, 21, 316 Anne, was arrested on an warrant for theft under \$50 and four capias pro fines for failure to display driver's license, failure to appear, displaying expired registration and no insurance.

Tuesday, July 22

Sharlene Diane Chism, 44, Amarillo, was arrested for public intoxication.

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SENATE

All but one of the Democrats in the Senate have signed a letter saying they are opposed to passing a new redistricting plan.

Sen. Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleasant is the only Republican who has signed the letter. He and the 11 Democrats are enough to block the bill as long as a rule stays in place requiring support from two-thirds of the chamber's 31 members before a measure can be debated on the floor. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, a Republican who presides over the Senate, has said he would keep that rule in place this session.

However, if Perry calls a second special session for lawmakers to take up redistricting only, Dewhurst said he would do away with the two-thirds rule so that only a majority of senators would have to support the bill for debate.

West said he believed that some senators now were trying to develop a map that 16 Republican senators, a majority of the Senate, could sup-

"The game now is to get 16 votes. Realistically, that's where it is," West said.

Democratic senators say they are weighing their options, including boycotting the Senate, if a special session is called and Dewhurst does away with the rule.

"I can stay out for as many days as it takes. I don't know about my colleagues," said Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-

One of Staples' new maps keeps all of Webb County in one district, which is currently represented by U.S. Rep. Bonilla. R-San Antonio. But the map breaks Hidalgo County into three dis-

The other map splits both Webb and Hidalgo counties into two districts.

Both maps pair four sets of congressional incumbents: Reps. Gene Green, D-D-Beaumont; Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands, and Jim Turner, D-Crockett; Lloyd

Doggett, D-Austin, and Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio; and Chris Bell, D-Houston, and DeLay.

"Pairing" means forcing two incumbents into the same district so that they would run against each other in a bid for re-election.

Both maps keep Bell McLennan and Coryell counties in one district and combine Victoria County with Brazoria and Galveston counties in another district.

Staples said he has not decided which map he most supports and said he may have more revisions.

West said the maps do away with Democratic districts and disenfranchises some minority voters. He noted that the percentage of minorities in the district currently represented by Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, would be greatly reduced.

Republican state Sen. Robert Duncan, chairman of the jurisprudence committee, set Wednesday as the target date for the committee to vote on a plan.

Houston, and Nick Lampson,

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and small arms in the assault staged along the road between Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, and Ramadi, 60 miles west of the capital. It gave no other details.

Both towns lie within the "Sunni Triangle," home to much of the remaining support for Saddam, a Sunni Muslim who used his Baathist Party to oppress the country's Shiite Muslim majority.

The U.S.-led coalition's military occupation of Iraq has been met by constant armed Iraqi resistance, resulting in almost daily deaths of American troops. Many recent assaults have been

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE staged with remote-controlled will be received in exchange

roadside explosions. While the military has not

released figures on the number of attacks on American forces each day, a senior officer told reporters last week that the attacks were averaging 12 a day.

Also Tuesday, seeking to ease fears among exporters to Iraq, the U.S. occupation administration announced it was setting up a trading bank to guarantee payment for imported goods and services, especially food and materials needed in reconstruction.

The U.S. administration said it established the bank "to bolster confidence between trading partners that funds for goods delivered.'

Outside firms have been hesitant to do business with Iraq, which had been under stiff U.N. economic sanctions since invading Kuwait in 1990, out of worries about being paid.

The new Trade Bank of Iraq, the coalition civilian administration said, will have a pool of \$100 million to draw from, with an initial capitalization of \$5 million. The bank president will be the finance minister once one is named by the Iraqi Governing Council, hand-picked by L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. civilian authority in the coun-

Making a difference



Albertson's employees, from left, Joel Arguello, Isaac Silva, Delynn Garnett, Kim Tatum and Tonya DeArman served hot dogs, chips and cokes recently for the Thursday Outreach luncheon at Harvest House. In addition to Albertson's donations, donations for the meal for the needy were received from Frito Lay, Coca-Cola and Coney Island Cafe, said Carolyn Stroud of Harvest House. Other Albertson employees have volunteered to help at the Harvest House clothing warehouse, she said. Albertson's Manager Joel Arguello told Stroud his employees were doing these charitable acts because, "we want to make a difference in Pampa."

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LIBERIA

at the bridges, and the defense minister said government troops were holding them back again Tuesday.

Residents reported intense looting by fighters during the night. Sporadic gunfire continued early Tuesday, but people took advantage of a lull in fighting to go to streams and draw water and scout for food.

Monday's 2 1/2-hour-long hail of mortars rocked residential neighborhoods along with two U.S. Embassy compounds in the rebels' third attempt to take Monrovia — Taylor's last stronghold, as insurgents control about 60 percent of the country. An American journalist was among the injured.

One of the shells slammed into a U.S. diplomatic residential compound where some 10,000 terrified Liberians had

taken refuge, killing 25 people and wounding many more, aid workers said.

Enraged Liberians dragged bodies from the residential compound and lined them up outside the embassy, next to a wall emblazoned with the American seal. The group demanded to know why Washington has not sent troops to end more than a decade of strife in the West African nation.

"We're dying here,"





screamed some in the crowd. as two American servicemen in camouflage watched from behind bulletproof glass.

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MIDEAST

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Senior members of Congress will meet Thursday morning with the Palestinian prime min-

More than 70 House members signed and sent to the White House on Monday a letter approving Bush's decision to deliver \$20 million in U.S. assistance directly to the Palestinian Authority.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a signer, said, "To win public support for dismantling the terrorist infrastructure, Abu Mazen must be able to show the Palestinian people that his government can deliver essential social services that are now provided only by Hamas and

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With the approva Congress, U.S. aid has been distributed among the Palestinians for more than a year without going to the Palestinian Authority. Allegations of corruption prompted the move.

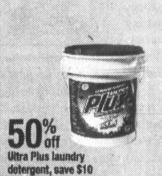
Bush ordered a shift this month to dramatize that he has confidence in Abbas and the Palestinians' finance minister, Salam Favad.

Sharon, who also enjoys strong White House support, sent his foreign minister, Silvan Shalom, ahead to Washington for meetings with congressional leaders Tuesday and with Cheney, Rice and Powell on Wednesday.

In Brussels, Shalom told European Union officials Monday he would welcome greater European involvement in Middle East peacemaking.

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TEXAS EDITORIAL

Quality of CIA intelligence

From the Houston Chronicle:

Long after the world knew that Iraq had not tried to purchase uranium from the African nation of Niger, the Bush administration admitted its error. Now comes the unsightly exercise of choosing a scapegoat,

In his State of the Union address in January, citing British intelligence sources, President Bush inaccurately accused Saddam Hussein of trying to acquire uranium with which to make nuclear weapons. The mistake was repeated by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary

CIA Director George Tenet on Friday took responsibility for letting President Bush make the erroneous claim in his speech to Congress and the nation. But the disturbing questions raised by the incident do not end there.

If Bush, Rice and Rumsfeld did not know the truth, U.S. credibility still suffers. The top of the U.S. military chain of command now claims it was misinformed and ignorant about one of the most important national security questions facing the nation: Was Iraq trying to acquire nuclear weapons?

The most important duty of the director of central intelligence is to advise the president. Before allowing the president to make an erroneous claim, Tenet first must have failed to tell the president what was really going on, assuming Tenet knew

Early on, State Department analysts correctly concluded that the Niger documents were bogus and that Iraq was not making nuclear weapons. So did United Nations nuclear inspectors. Their conclusions were widely circulated. On some crucial matters, the State Department's powers of discernment apparently are better than the those of the CIA and Pentagoń.

In the world of espionage, the truth is hazy. People make mistakes. Spies deceive and are deceived. The Bush administration's mistake was to pass off errors and suspicions as facts and certainties.

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Boondoggles burn taxpayers

ATLANTA - President Lyndon Johnson nearly four decades ago said that government programs would make the long-impoverished Summerhill neighborhood here a place of "spacious beauty and lively promise." Instead, it's become a place of boondoggles.

One of the latest is FanPlex, a state government-funded arcade/miniature golf course/fast food joint located at 768 Hank Aaron Dr., near the stadium where the Atlanta Braves play - but pressure is growing on local politicians to give up on FanPlex within the next several weeks.

The entertainment center came into being last year as well-connected officials decided they could justify their salaries by saying they were giving poor "chilluns" recreational opportunities. The chilluns, though, have decided to do other things. On the Saturday afternoon I visited, with a Braves game three hours away, a total of four children were playing videogames; about 70 videogames were unused. The miniature golf course was deserted.

The Taco Bell a block away had a line at its counter and its tables filled, but the FanPlex staffer on duty had time for contemplation and no need to wipe down his unused outside tables. As the Atlanta Journal and Constitution commented, "Taxpayers would have been better off if the \$2.5 million" spent on Fanplex "had been tossed into a bonfire. At least taxpayers could have kept warm for an hour. Instead, they're going to get burned for

That's nothing new. For years, govern-



ment dollars have led to waste, and wasted lives. Lyndon Johnson's appointees boasted that "the most modern federalstate-city planning, housing, training and social welfare techniques" would "transform the slum core into a modern area." Tens of millions of governmental dollars flowed into the pockets of middle-class officials, contractors and social workers. Over 10,000 residents - one-third of Summerhill's population - left, as welfare dependency and crime increased, and those who could afford to move out did so.

Community political power has also created messes. Atlanta's Bob Lupton, president of FCS Urban Ministries, helped Summerhill's community development corporation harvest cash and commitment from foundations and corporations, but the project "absolutely crashed on the rocks" as immediate political and financial gratification came to outweigh the longrange vision. After his Christian group handed over land, houses and money to the Summerhill CDC, Lupton said, "we ended up with no capacity to deliver on our commitments. We were rightly motivated but very unwise."

Lupton noted that the Summerhill experience pushed his organization to

develop a new rule when working in other neighborhoods: "Don't subordinate to community politics your ability to fulfill commitments. ... In subsequent neighborhoods, we've established a true partnership. When we make an agreement, we have the legal capacity to fulfill it. We'll be the land assemblage entity, we'll buy the land, we'll hold the land in accordance with the agreed-upon plan, it won't be reliant on subsequent political intrigue. The partnership has clearly defined roles."

Where politics failed, market forces have taken command. On some better Summerhill blocks, homes priced at \$269,000 boast "new construction with downtown skylines views." On other blocks, older homes have been rehabbed, but with crim still a problem, many broken-down houses show huge bags of dog chow on sagging porches. Others, not so subtle, display large dogs tethered by long

As affluent urban villagers move in and land values increase, some Summerhill residents may be priced out. Markets can be brutal; as Wilhelm Roepke wrote in "A Humane Economy," capitalism works best with a Christian sensibility. FCS Urban Ministries tried to bring that but failed in this instance; it's doing better elsewhere.

Yet one lesson is clear: Government initiatives have repeatedly failed, with politicians who use taxpayers' money for follies like FanPlex showing themselves to be not public servants but public



Dean may hurt, not help Democrats

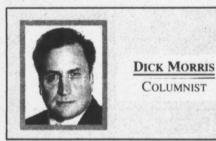
Dr. Howard Dean, the former Vermont governor now rallying liberals in the nation's Democratic primaries, is forcing the party into a potentially lethal march to the left.

Animating the Dean surge are groups favoring gay marriage and those opposing further military action against other terrorsponsoring or -harboring nations - formidable forces pushing the Democrats away from the country's center.

Dean's recent startling success in fundraising - he raised more money in the last quarter than any other Democratic candidate - propels him into the top tier of candidates and gives him the means to promote his agenda.

Yet Dean is to the Democratic Party what the Christian Right is to the Republicans - a force moving the party into territory which offends the values and views of the mainstream of America's voters. He threatens to make the Democratic primaries a killing ground where any candidate who can win nationally is eradicat-

The signer of the civil union (aka gay marriage) law and a resolute pacifist in the face of terrorism, Dean will drive the rest of the Democratic field to the left as they struggle to match his program and rhetoric. He may bring about a new McGovernization of the Democratic Party. (My apologies to George McGovern, who led the national battle to reform the nomi-



nating process and, in doing so, contributed a singular service to us all).

In forcing the party left, Dean is picking up where Jesse Jackson left off, creating a gantlet of liberal litmus tests that a nominee must pass to win the nomination - locking him into positions that invite certain defeat in November. No candidate can win a presidential race advocating gay marriage and opposing the military action in

Dean's financial edge is likely even greater than the initial numbers for the second quarter of 2003 indicate. He raised \$6.5 million, more than the \$5 million Dick Gephardt, John Kerry and Joe Lieberman managed to garner. But since much of his fund-raising was online, Dean has two added key advantages: 1) Most of his donors are probably not maxed out and can be re-solicited down the road for more money. 2) He probably did not have to spend as much as the others did to raise

Short term, Dean is a threat to Kerry. Just as Missouri's Gephardt needs to win his neighboring Iowa and North Carolina's

John Edwards has to carry his next-door early primary in South Carolina, so must Massachusetts' Kerry prevail in New Hampshire to stay in the race.

But the Vermonter is a major obstacle there. As Kerry moves to the center to position himself to win the large primaries down the road, and to have a shot at Bush in November, he opens himself up to a leftwing assault by Dean that might cream off enough liberals to carry the New Hampshire primary.

For Lieberman, Dean's rise opens an important opportunity. The Connecticut senator should attack the former Vermont governor, oppose gay civil unions, reiterate his support for the war in Iraq and roll up the center in the primaries. By doing so, Lieberman can make it a two-man race left against right - and edge Gephardt and Edwards out of contention.

Because independents can vote in most Democratic primaries, there are more than enough moderate voters to give Lieberman traction and a good hope of winning.

And if somebody doesn't stop Howard Dean, he and his ideas will be permanent plagues on the Democratic Party, forcing nominees to toe a line that so offends traditional values as to make its candidates unelectable. Just as the Christian right created a gender gap by its opposition to abortion, so Dean will trigger a values gap that will send moderate voters flocking in droves to the Republicans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, July 22,

the 203rd day of 2003. There are 162 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

On July 22, 1933, American

the first solo flight around the world in seven days and 18 3/4 hours.

On this date:

In 1796, Cleveland was founded by Gen. Moses

aviator Wiley Post completed Cleaveland.

In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was

shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

In 1937, the Senate rejected President Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the Supreme Court.

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TUESDAY • JULY 22, 2003

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Harassed Female Office Worker Should Start Taking Names

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from "Sick of Being Cupid," the Manhattan, N.Y., office worker who was required to provide female dates to her bosses. As someone who has committed sexual harassment against co-workers in the past, I feel compelled to comment.

If ever there was a case of sexual harassment, this is it. However, Abby, although I agree with your reply, it did not go far enough. "Sick of Being Cupid" should do the following:

(1) In addition to documenting the times and places where she was asked to provide her bosses with "dates" or escorts, she must also document to whom she spoke and what was discussed in terms of what would happen on the date(s) and what, if any, compensation "Sick" was due.

(2) Research the company to see if her bosses have bosses of their own to whom they are accountable. (3) Find and hire an attorney who specializes in employment law to represent her interests.

(4) Contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) offices in the jurisdiction where she works, and file a sexual harassment claim. (The address and phone number should be in the government pages at the front of her telephone directory.)

By punishing her for her inability to provide them with dates, "Sick's" bosses are creating a hostile work environment. Not only is their behavior contemptible, it is also a violation of federal and New York state law. She should not have her job placed in jeopardy by a couple of idiots who can't find dates for themselves. I urge "Sick" to follow my suggestions so that she may

receive justice.
OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE IN OREGON

DEAR OTHER SIDE: It seems you learned these lessons the hard way. I'm sure that "Sick" and many other employees will find your letter useful. Thank you for writing and welcome back to the human race.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dance recital coming up, and I'm afraid the other girls in my troupe will forget what to do. Can you help?
WORRIED IN THE NORTHEAST

DEAR WORRIED: Nervousness before a performance is normal. However, the most important thing is to enjoy your time on stage. The way to prevent an embarrassing lapse of memory during a performance is to practice, practice, practice until the routine is second nature to all of you.

DEAR ABBY: My father died a few months ago. Mother is suffering and clearly distraught. They were married 44 years. I love my mom and want to help her, but she is constantly telling me how much "torturous pain" she's in. She has always had a martyr complex and has been needy, dependent and childlike. My mother is healthy and works full time, yet I can't help feeling she is somehow using Dad's death to manipulate me into filling her emotional needs and placing me in the role of parent. (I already have three young children.)

I have suggested to Mom that she go to a bereavement group or see an individual therapist. She heard me, but has done nothing about it. Is there anything else I can do?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER IN **NEW YORK**

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes. Take your mother by the hand to some bereavement group sessions. It will give both of you a chance to bring your issues out into the open. Also, if your mother's "pain" (translation: depression) does not begin to abate, inform her doctor. She may need anti-depressant medication to help her through this difficult period.

*** Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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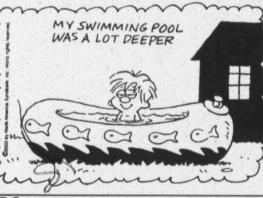


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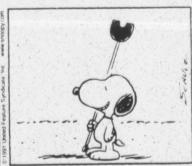
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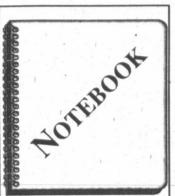
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SPORTS



PHYSICALS

PAMPA — Pampa athletic physicals will be given Saturday, July 26, starting at 8 a.m. at Pampa Middle School.

Cost is \$10.

Physicals are required for both male and female athletes entering the 7th, 9th and 11th grades if they wish to participate in high school and middle school athletics.

Each athlete must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Athletes are reponsible for their own physicals if they don't attend the July 26 physical exams.

BASKETBALL,

LUBBOCK — Fort Elliott's Kade Zybach was on the winning team as the North breezed by the South 52-29 in the Texas Six-man Coaches Association all-star boys basketball game last weekend.

Zybach contributed 5 points to the winning effort. Caleb Henson of Ropes led the North with 9 points.

The North led 26-12 at halftime.

Benitez of Junior Iredell had 10 for the South.

RACING

LUZ-ARDIDEN. France (AP) — After another scary moment at the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong summed up his experience so far this year.

"There have been a lot of strange things happening," Armstrong said. "It's been a very odd, crisisfilled Tour."

Following a crash in Monday's 15th stage, a shaken Armstrong powered to his first stage win this year - in by far his best performance yet.

For the second time this Tour, Armstrong hit the tarmac - when a spectator's bag wrapped around his bike's handlebars and upset his balance, sending him tumbling

In the Tour's first stage, on July 6. Armstrong was caught in a pileup involving around 35 riders emerging from the carnage with a sore back that required a special masseur to be flown in from Italy to treat him.

Since then, the Texan has suffered from technical problems with his bike, ill-fitting shoes, dehydration, and the unrelenting sun gripping France in a heat wave.

Armstrong, who earned the 16th stage win of his Tour career Monday -his first came at Verdun in 1993 -- has lamented his ill luck of late.

"After the fall, I had a rush of adrenaline, and I said one more time, 'Lance, if you'd like to win the Tour de France. it's today," he said.

"That's sometimes the best way for me to ride angry," Armstrong said.

Tri-State tourney has pair of aces

PAMPA - If the Monday men's scramble is any indication, the Tri-State seniors are going to have an outstanding week at the Pampa Country Club.

Yesterday's four-man scramble produced hole-inones by Merle Terrell of Whitney and Don Riffe of Stratford, with both aces coming on the 150-yard, No. 7. It was Terrell's fifth career holein-one, including three on No.

Terrell, a former Pampa native, used a 7-iron for the ace. Witnesses were Cagel Kendrick of Stratford, Mart. Tomlinson of Meadow Lakes and Dan Steen of Conroe.

Riffe, playing in the group right behind Terrell, also used a 7-iron for his hole-in-one. Witnesses were Ray Morgan of Lead Hill, Gladwin Gillispie of Cunningham of Spearman. It was Riffe's first hole-in-

Tri-State Men's Scramble Joe Gonzales, Norman Sublett Larry Freeman and Dick Stowers, 56. 2-3 (tie) LaWayne Hogan, Elmer

Wilson, Bill Scholz and Charlie Swearingen, 57; Miles Childers, Horace Gonzales, Vance Reed and Bill Riffe, 57. Tri-State Senior Wives held a putting contest Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Results are as follows:

Overall winner: Judy Rice, Sunray; Fighting Heart award: Marge Penn, First Flight 1. Faye Cunningham, Spearman, 2.

Delores Cornell, Georgetown; 3. Sweetie Scholz, Del City, Okla Second Flight

1. Jane Creasy, Panorama Village; 2. Ruth De Loach, Granbury; 3. Barbara Goodwin, Georgetown Senior Wives Scramble

(at Pampa Country Club) 1. Judy Rice, Sunray and Piggie Steen, Conroe 2. Joan Terrell, Whitney and Jane

Creasy, Panorama Village 3. Mary Johnston, Clovis, N.M. and Elnora Haynes, Pampa.



Miles Childers of Amarillo tees off in the men's scramble on Monday.

Orioles slip by Rangers for fifth straight victory

Hentgen wasn't about to be outdone by the other four guys in the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation.

The right-hander allowed six hits in 6 1-3 innings to earn his first win since May 17, and Baltimore won its fifth straight, 3-2 over the Texas Rangers on Monday

the Orioles, whose winning

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pat five-game run in May 2001.

"With five starters, you don't want to end a streak like that," Hentgen said. "I think that competitiveness between the five of us is a great thing. Everyone's throwing the ball real well right now, and we just want to keep the train moving."

Hentgen (2-5), who allowed two runs, snapped a Jay Gibbons and Jeff career-high five-game skid Conine also drove in runs for thanks heavily to a bullpen that bounced back after

Sunday against Anaheim.

After Texas chased Hentgen in the seventh, the Orioles' one-run remained intact. With two on and one out, B.J. Ryan struck out Hank Blalock before Hector Carrasco fanned Alex Rodriguez on a 3-2 pitch.

story of tonight's game, coming in with runners on first Texas and second and facing their 3-4 guys," Hentgen said.

rent streak. Four of the five wins have been by one run.

Hentgen outpitched R.A. Dickey (4-5), who allowed three runs and six hits over six innings in his second major league start.

"You hate to have that type "Carrasco and Ryan are the of pitching performance and not take advantage of it," manager Showalter said.

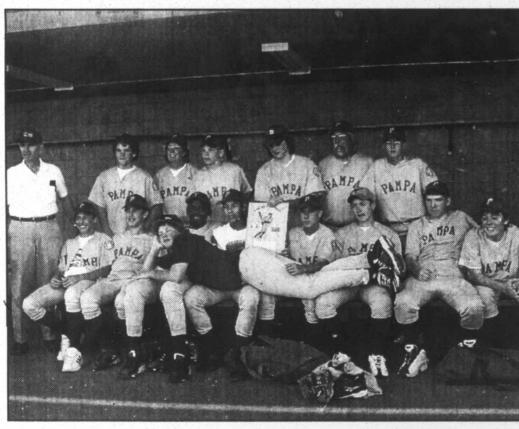
Texas used successive two-Jorge Julio worked the out RBI singles by Einar Diaz streak is their longest since a allowing five runs in the ninth ninth for his 22nd save, the and Michael Young to take a

fourth during the Orioles' cur- 2-0 lead in the second, but it turned out to be the Rangers' lone offensive salvo.

"Hentgen is the type of guy that may give up a couple early," Showalter said, "but . you look around the sixth or seventh inning and he's still out there, giving his team a chance to win."

Surhoff led off the third inning with his third homer, the first since June 12. It was only the fifth allowed by Dickey in 48 innings this sea-

West Texas champs



(Courtesy photo)

The Pampa All-Stars (above) gather for a team photo after winning the West Texas Babe Ruth championship. Pampa meets the South Texas champions at 10 a.m. Friday in the regional tournament in Nederland. Team members are (front row, I-r) Tyson Hickman, Robbie Dixon, Sameer Kelley, Ryan Torres. Jonathan Carr, Jarred Moles, Bradley Johnson Jargon Clark and Jake Craig (prone); (back row, I-r) Rex Black, District 3-4 Babe Ruth Commissioner; Keenan Davis, manager Marie Hickman, Brady Eakin, Eric Kingcade, coach Robert Dixon and Matthew

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Oakland (Hudson 7-4) at Kansas City (K.Wilson 5-0), 2:05 p.m. Cleveland (Ja. Davis 7-7) at Chicago

White Sox (Colon 6-9), 2:05 p.m. Detroit (Maroth 5-13) at Boston (Lowe 10-4), 7:05 p.m.

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Angeles (Nomo 10-8), 10:10 p.m. Arizona (Schilling 5-4) at San Francisco (Moss 8-6), 10:15.p.m.

BCS committee won't consider college football playoff

By JOSH DUBOW

AP Sports Writer

Forget about a college football playoff for now.

The committee overseeing changes to the Championship Series won't consider using a tournament to determine the national champion despite pleas to open up the postseason to more schools.

The BCS Presidential Oversight Committee on Monday directed the six conference commissioners to come up with proposals for changing the BCS without a playoff.

"I'm skeptical a national champion could be determined in a playoff without infringing on a student athlete's welfare," said Penn State president Graham Spanier, a member of the committee.

The panel also said it would meet with representatives from the other five Division I-A conferences Sept. 8 in Chicago to hear their concerns about the current system.

Tulane president Scott Cowen, who is holding a teleconference with 44 other university presidents from non-BCS schools on Tuesday, said the invitation was a positive step.

But he was disappointed that the committee refused to consider a playoff, which the NCAA has in all other divisions and sports and which would improve access for schools from nonpower conferences.

"If we're going to have a dialogue, all options have to be open," Cowen said. "If they are eliminating options before the dialogue, then what are we talking about?

"No matter how good we are, we can't get into BCS bowls. The rankings are biased against non-BCS schools."

In 1998, Tulane went undefeated but could only play in the Liberty Bowl because it was ranked 11th in the BCS standings. Teams from non-BCS conferences are guaranteed a bid to one of the four bowl games if they are ranked in the top six.

But in the 20 years before the

BCS started, only one school other than Notre Dame that is not currently in those six conferences. played in one of the series' four

"The trend in the BCS is not very different than what existed in the decades before the BCS," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said. "The only thing that really has changed is we've created a 1 vs. 2 game."

Money is a major issue. The Rose, Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls generate more than \$100 million a year for the BCS conferences. The BCS gives about \$8 million a year to the schools from the other five conferences.

The BCS was formed in 1998 in an effort to match the top two

teams in a national title game. The system takes the champions from the six major conferences - Pac-10, Big 12, Big Ten, ACC, SEC and Big East - and two at-large teams to play in the BCS bowls.

The system worked perfectly last season when it paired Ohio State against Miami in the Fiesta Bowl in a matchup of the only undefeated teams - a matchup that couldn't have happened under the old system of conference tie-ins.

"Since we reorganized a little bit to allow for No. 1 vs. No. 2 game, there really has been no change in the schools that would have qualified before and that qualify now," Spanier said.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ** * * Keep conversations moving. and reach another plateau proves to be an impact. Tonight: A must show. example for someone else. Don't under- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) estimate your impact on others. Make Tonight: Get a sound night's sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) barriers and creates a greater sense of best. Tonight: Detach from work. You direction. Others might want a lot more need extra relaxation. from you than you are willing to give. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) might expect. Tonight: Pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Take your time planning a to someone in the know or a special

speech or following through on a project. friend or associate. You will have the idea or approach on a respected but SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) will lasso what you want. Be willing to distract yourself from an immediate issue push until you are done. Tonight: Go for or problem. You could be surprised by

CANCER (June 21-July 22) makes all the difference. You might be a sure a money investment really works. else make the first move. You could be overwhelmed by what goes CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) partner, especially regarding funds. You down. Don't allow anyone to force your *** Work with associates, and cannot be too careful financially, espe- hand, but rather take it nice and easy. Let you'll get much more of what you want. cially when others are involved. If you others know you're not ready to make a A partner or associate pitches in, allow-

*** * Others expect a lot from you, op into a lot more. If you are attached, and quickly at that. You might be pushed your relationship needs focus. Both of beyond the limit in your dealings with a you enjoy entertaining much more than boss or superior. Be smart; don't spill the you can believe. Maintain control of your beans, but proceed on a nice and easy Follow your friends. Kick up your heels.

*** Go over the facts one more time, and you will be a lot surer of your decisions and choice of direction. Seek out an expert for additional feedback or extra encouragement. You know what Your ability to examine long-term goals you are doing. Don't underestimate your someone seems to pull the rug out from

*** * Work with a strong individstrong business and money decisions. ual in your life. Close relating or staying on top of a situation draws the results you need. Examine what might be happening * * * * Your personality helps melt with a co-worker who could be abrupt at

Take a hard look at your financial situa- *** Others run with the ball, astion. Friends do the opposite of what you they have for the past few days. You Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at might want to put a halt to this runaway situation. Your best bet might be to talk

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BUSINESS REVIEW

A new day is dawning at Pampa Nursing Center

Can you believe it's been 40 years Pampa Nursing happening starting immediately and the days to come. Center has been involved in this community and the surrounding areas, providing excellent care? The year 2003 and beyond will, be no different. However, the difference will be Pampa Nursing Center has a new administrator.

Janice Cunningham comes to the facility from Levelland Nursing Home where she served as Social Service Director for five years. She graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a master's degree in social work. She is a veteran of the U.S. Army where she served as a Criminal Investigator. Janice and her husband Pete are in the process of relocating to Pampa. They have a son attending South Plains College in Levelland. "I am impressed with the friendliness of the community and the quality of care given by the staff."

The main focus of Pampa Nursing Center will be on the care that is given to those entrusted in their care. "I believe that the care of a loved one and the care giver should be a partnership." Another focus will be on family and community involvement with the staff at Pampa Nursing Center. "Since arriving at Pampa Nursing Center, I have seen some exciting activities going on in the center for the residents." There is excitement in the air about what is going to be Each person wants to remain at home and active as long

as possible. However, there comes a time when help is warranted and the facility has Diane Wells, C.O.T.A., Rehabilitation Manager. She is always available to assist families with therapy options. "We provide strength and endurance training, along with pain management and ADL re-training," says Diane. "With the proper therapy tools and techniques, some residents have been able to return to their home. We perform home evaluations, that assist with resident function and safety within the home environment."

Terri Adams, Marketing and Admission Director, can help with any admission questions that any one may have. "We know we can never take the place of home; however, we can provide nursing, therapy, activities, social services, housekeeping and laundry services that a person may not be able to get at home." If you have questions or concerns about how to pay for nursing home services, or any other financial concerns, you may talk to Nancy Mears, Business Office Manager.

Pampa Nursing Center is asking you to try their facility when you are in need of care. They are happy and excited to serve this community. They're just a phone call away at (806) 669-2551.



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Janice Cunningham, Administrator at Pampa Nursing Center.



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Residents enjoy refreshments during St. Patrick's Day festivities at Pampa **Nursing Center.**



Fannie West at "Mother's Day Tea and

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