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### **GCAD** board sets 2004 budget hearing

Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors plan a public hearing on the 2004 budget at 7:30 a.m., Friday, in the appraisal district's conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

Also listed on the agenda, is an executive session to evaluate the chief appraiser, employees and personnel matters. Action items include consideration and possible approval of the budget and employee leave without pay, and expenditures for June and July.

### **DEATHS**

Bobbie Rose Chavarria, 17, services pending.

Flora Guinn, 91, retired paint store owner.

Jean D. White, 75, retired dress shop owner.

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# Pampa family recuperating after rollover

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tal on Wednesday. She had landing in a field. been moved from Northwest ical floor. Teichmann, his half out of the vehicle when daughter, Carlynn, 11, and emergency workers arrived, son, Weston, 15, had all been. Moore said. Carlynn, who was released, said Cpl. Michael the only one who was not

occurred about 3:20 p.m., with her daughter, he added. Monday on U.S. Highway 87. of Dumas

lane, the trooper said.

DUMAS - Pampa's Hidden The Suburban traveled off south ditch, he said. The vehi-Only Teichmann's wife cle then rolled approximately Shelly remained in the hospi- two-and-a-half to three times,

Teichmann, who was sit-Texas Hospital's intensive ting in the front passenger care unit to a room on a med-seat, was pinned half in and Moore of the Texas wearing a seat belt, had been Department of Public Safety thrown out of the vehicle, he said. Shelly had been sitting in Moore said the accident the back seat of the Suburban

approximately 10 miles west. Teichmann were airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Weston, who was legally Amarillo, according to the driving the family's 2002 trooper. The children were Chevrolet Suburban with a taken to Dumas Memorial student permit, swerved to Hospital by ambulance. avoid a tire from a truck that. Carlyn was then transferred to was lying in the eastbound Northwest Texas Hospital, he



A big red-letter sign heralds the plans for a new motel to be built on land just north of Pampa Regional Medical Center by a group of investors.

# **Investor confirms plan** for new motel building

Pampa, a Missouri investor confirmed today.

Bill Shreck of Springfield, Mo., said this mined, he said morning that he and a group of several 60 rooms," on land purchased near Pampa built. Regional Medical Center.

A sign has been erected on the site announc- Panhandle of Texas. ing that a motel is to be built there.

Shreck said he is presently working with the plans for the motel progress.

Plans are in the works for a new motel for contractors to get bids for construction of the building. A franchise hasn't yet been deter-

Although he is in the motel sales business, investors plan to build a motel with "close to. Shreck said he plans to keep this motel after it's

"I like Pampa," he said. "I like the

He said he will release more information as

### Now that's hot!



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa's recent 100 degree-plus days seems cool in comparison to what our military is experiencing in Iraq and surrounding areas. John Graves, left, a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and son of Carl and Cindy Graves of Pampa, stands with his friend Donáld Fitz at an air base near Balad, Iraq, recently. Behind them is a thermometer indicating the temperature is 128 degrees in the shade. The two are with the 7-159 Aviation Regiment stationed in Illesheim, Germany, presently deployed in Iraq.

# Hamas vows to revenge slain leader's death

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip a Palestinian official said the (AP) — Israel killed a senior campaign was on hold. Hamas political leader in a missile strike Thursday, retali- Washington and Israel, the ating for a suicide bombing of Palestinian leadership had a bus that killed 20 people, decided on a clampdown just including six children. Hamas hours before his death — a vowed revenge and, along move Washington insisted with Islamic Jihad, formally must still go ahead. The latest called off a truce declared escalation places the U.S.eight weeks ago.

Israeli troops raided the in serious jeopardy. West Bank towns of Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarem in search—a cliff that both sides will fall of militants. In the West Bank off of," Secretary of State city Hebron, troops blew up Colin Powell said. the home of the Jerusalem bus bomber, a routine punishment early 50s, was riding with two intended as deterrent

Mahmoud Abbas warned that City when five missiles fired the assassination of Hamas from an Israeli helicopter hit leader Ismail Abu Shanab the vehicle. The car burst into would make it harder to crack flames and the bodies were down on militant groups, and

Under pressure from backed "road map" peace plan

"The end of the road map is

Abu Shanab, who is in his bodyguards in his white sta-Palestinian Prime Minister tion wagon Thursday in Gaza (See HAMAS, Page 3)

# Powell: U.S. seeks new U.N. resolution for help

Thursday the United States is seeking a new support. new U.N. resolution that could call on force in the country.

France, Russia, India and other cussing it. countries have ruled out contributing authorized by the United Nations, others," he said. Without U.S. agreement to cede some control to the world body, diplomats firming our determination to succeed. Secretary-General Kofi Annan

countries to send more troops to Iraq, force in Iraq is multinational already, will meet council diplomats to discuss was a broader U.N. mandate. These but he made clear Washington will not with 30 nations providing 22,000 the text of a resolution. relinquish any control over the military troops, five others in the process of

soldiers unless a multinational force is and a new resolution might encourage more foreign troops in the U.S.-led willing to hand some of its control in

said the possibility of a robust interna- in Iraq. We're looking forward to lan-Secretary of State Colin Powell said tional force appeared unlikely to attract guage that might call on member states faced last month after France, to do more," Powell said, adding that Germany and India refused a U.S. Powell stressed that the U.S.-led U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte request to provide troops unless there

> issue of security in Iraq and the possi- authorized multinational command "But perhaps additional language bility of a new U.N. resolution to enlist

countries and others, including Turkey Following Tuesday's bombing of and Russia, have made clear they want sending troops and 14 others dis- the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, the their forces serving under a U.N.

When asked if Washington was force were at the top of the agenda of Iraq to the United Nations, Powell said. "We'll be looking at, of course, reaf-Powell's meeting Thursday with U.N. "We have said all along that we want to (See POWELL, Page 3)

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### **OBITUARIES**

JEAN D. WHITE 1928-2003

BORGER Jean D. White, 75, died Church. Monday, Aug. 18, 2003. Memorial services will be at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Steven J. Misch, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are Funeral Directors of Borgér. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. White was born June 28, 1928, in Kingfisher County, Okla. She moved to Borger Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; to in 1970 where she owned a dress shop prior to retiring. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran

### **BOBBIE ROSE CHAVARRIA**

Chavarria, 17, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-

She was preceded in death by a son, David Loyd White, in 1963; and a daughter, Janice Sue White, in 1949.

Survivors include three sisters, Glenda under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Gerdeman of Las Vegas, N.M., Shirley Willis of Truro, Iowa, and Sandra Thompson of

> The family requests memorials be to BSA Trinity Lutheran Church; or to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

CEDAR CITY, Utah – Bobbie Rose Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

### **FLORA GUINN**

Flora Guinn, 91, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003. Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday, in Dudley Funeral Home Chapel in Waurika, Okla., with the Rev. Lynn Plant, Assembly of God pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Waurika Cemetery under the direction of Dudley Funeral Home of Waurika. Local arrangements are being handled by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Guinn was born April 12, 1912, at Chico, Texas. She married Grady Guinn on April 30, 1927; he died in November of 1990. She came to Pampa two years ago from

1912-2003 Waurika where she had lived most of her life.

. She and her husband owned and operated Guinn Paint Store in Waurika for 50 years. She was a member of Assembly of God Church of Waurika.

She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

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Survivors include three daughters, Maxine Cole of Waurika, Lois Thompson of Pampa and Pauline Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

### **SERVICES TOMORROW**

GUINN, Flora — 2 p.m., Dudley Funeral Home Chapel, Waurika, Okla.

### ON RECORD

### ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accident.

### Thursday, Aug. 7

2:50 p.m. - A 1998 Ford F-150 pick-up driven by Jack Osborne, 77, 824 N. Dwight, and a 1974 Chevrolet Malibu collided in the United Supermarket parking lot. The Chevrolet left the scene without giving information. According to the police report, the driver of the Chevrolet was Hazel Kathrine Willis, 40, no address listed. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported at the scene.

### FIRE

Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., today

### Wednesday, Aug. 20

9:58 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to the 2000 block of North Hobart on a downed power line. Firefighters stood by until power company officials arrived at the scene.

### **AMBULANCE**

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

### Wednesday, Aug. 20

7:33 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:15 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Jordan prison unit and transported a patient

3:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a residence in Skellytown and transported a patient to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

5:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:59 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Christy. No trans-

### Thursday, Aug. 21

4:08 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Montague. No transport.

### **POLICE**

today reported the following arrest and incidents. Wednesday, Aug. 20 Disorderly conduct

involving two juveniles was reported in the 2400 block of North Charles.

Burglary of a motor vehicle, in which several cassette tapes and some papers were taken, was reported in the 500 block of North Nelson. Faulkner. Estimated loss was \$50.

Burglary of a motor vehicle, in which approximately \$3 in change was taken from an unlocked vehicle, was reported in the 500 block of North Nelson. Estimated loss was set at \$75.

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### Pampa Police Department loss was set at \$75.

Police took an information report in the 200 block of Tignor.

> A boy's bicycle, valued at \$80, was reported taken in the 700 block of North Sumner.

Theft of a check book and several forgeries were reported between Aug. 18 and 20 in the 1200 block of South

### Thursday, Aug. 21

James H. Hayes, 43, 2216 Mary Ellen, was arrested for driving while intoxicated third offense, and on a blue warrant for a parole violation.

A Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission violation was reported in the 600

An attempted burglary of unlocked vehicle, was a motor vehicle was reported reported in the 500 block of in the 1300 block of Mary

### **STOCKS**

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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of .34.26 +0.07

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Cabot Oil Gas	.26.36	+0.36
Coca Cola	.44.15	+0.26
VLO	.39.58	+0.24
HAL	.23.85	+0.12
Triad	.30.96	+0.12
NOI	.19.94	+0.05
KMI	.53.78	+0.32
XCEL	.14.36	+0.06
Kerr McGee	.43.02	+0.09
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Williams	8:65	+0.14
MCD	.22.86	-0.14
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OKE	.20.91	+0.39
NS Grp	. 7.95	+0.02

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### WEATHER FOCUS

### **PAMPA**

mid 90s. Southeast winds around 10 mph. 90s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday night, cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s.

The forecast today is calling for partly mostly clear in the evening then becoming cloudy skies in the afternoon, highs in the partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. upper 90s and south winds 5 to 10 mph with Sunday, partly cloudy in the morning then higher gusts. Tonight should see partly clearing. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday night, cloudy skies, lows in the upper 60s and south mostly clear in the evening then becoming winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday should be partly partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers and Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the Monday night, mostly clear in the evening then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the Friday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent upper 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows the mid 90s. Tuesday night, mostly clear in in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. the evening then becoming partly cloudy. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday, partly

### **STATEWIDE**

of rain will improve in south and west Texas. Chances of rain will improve Saturday in North Texas.

It will be a few degrees cooler this weekend in north and west Texas.

Otherwise the heat will continue over Texas today, with especially oppressive conditions continuing in East Texas and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The West Texas forecast calls for hot temperatures today: upper 90s and low 100s. The north may see rain beginning tonight. Friday highs in the north will be about five degrees cooler with chances

Beginning today, chances of rain continuing there. On Saturday, the north

should see an end to rain, but rain chances will begin in the west and south, and daily high temperatures will be five to 10 degrees cooler in the west and south this weekend. The far west will continue to see nightly chances of rain, with some strong storms possible. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy.

South Texas won't feel much relief from the heat, but rain chances will generally improve this weekend. Southeast Texas will see a good chance for rain on Friday, with some locally heavy rain possible.

The entire region may see isolated and scattered after-

noon rain through the weekend. A few of the storms may be strong. Inland highs will mostly be in the mid 90s, with some 100 degree readings in the west. Partly cloudy skies

will be the norm.

North Texas will be hot and humid in central and eastern areas today, especially hot in Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. The heat should break a little Saturday, with highs only in the mid 90s

across the region this weekend. Rain chances will increase this weekend, with cloudy skies forecast on Saturday. A few storms may be strong, but severe weather is unlikely. Otherwise skies will be partly

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# **UT** may be home to Exxon archives

AUSTIN (AP) --- Exxon Mobil Corp. has confirmed that it has approached the University of Texas about housing its historical archives, including some of the papers of John D. Rockefeller and correspondence to the Wright brothers and Charles Lindbergh about the properties of motor oil.

Discussions also are underway with other universities and museums about the collection valued at \$3.5 million.

"We certainly prefer that it would all go to one institution," said company spokesman Tom Cirigliano. "Texas is the home of Exxon Mobil, and these are Exxon Mobil artifacts. We have a rich history here in Texas. So from that standpoint, UT would be one of the natural places to look at."

The archives would be a prize for the university, which itself was built on oil wealth. Oil revenue from UT's West Texas lands, as well as proceeds from the investment of that revenue, have created a multibilliondollar endowment benefit creating the UT System and the Texas A&M University System.

The Exxon Mobil collection includes posters, publications, videotapes, more than 1 million photographs and about 7,000 threedimensional artifacts such as signs and gas pumps, the American-Austin Statesman reported on its Thursday editions.

# Weekly jobless claims dip to lowest level since February

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits last week fell to the lowest level in six months, another indication that the battered U.S. economy may be recovering from an extended period of weakness.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that 386,000 newly laid-off workers filed claims for jobless benefits last week, down by 17,000 from the previous week

It was the smallest number of laid off workers filing for claims since the week ending Feb. 8, when the total was 378,000 and represented the fourth week out of the past five in which claims were below 400,000. Economists see weekly claims numbers below 400,000 as signaling an improving job market

massive power blackout had only a minimal impact on the claims figures. While one state reported that its claims would probably have been 2,000 to 3,000 higher if its offices had been open for the whole week, the bulk of the improvement in the claims figures came from outside the areas affected by the

President Bush, who saw his father's re-election sunk by a "jobless" economic recovery in 1992, is insisting that the momentum provided by the latest round of tax cuts will propel the economy to a stronger growth rate soon and prompt U.S. companies to start rehiring laid off workers.

The unemployment rate hit a nine-year high of 6.4 percent in June but then edged down to 6.2 percent in July. The bulk of that improvement reflected the fact that 500,000 discouraged workers gave up looking for a job and left the labor market. Businesses continued trimming their payrolls in

Labor Department analysts said that last week's July with job losses since January totaling 486,000

Economists are predicting that economic growth in the current July-September quarter and the final three months of this year could exceed 4 percent at an annual rate, more than double the pace of the last nine months.

If that forecast comes true, then the labor market should begin improving on a sustained, but gradual basis. Many analysts believe the unemployment rate will still be around 5.7 percent when voters go to the polls in November 2004 to elect the next president.

The four-week moving average for jobless claims, which helps smooth out weekly fluctuations, also showed an improvement last week, dipping to 394,250, down from 395,500 the previous week. It was the lowest point for the four-week moving average since Feb. 15.

The number of people drawing jobless benefits for more than one week rose by 41,000 last week to 3.67 million, the highest level since the end of June.

### **HAMAS**

pulled from the wreckage. Fifteen bystanders were hurt.

Dozens of Hamas supporters at the scene dunked their fists in blood, raised their hands and vowed revenge, chanting "God is great."

Israel has routinely targeted members of Hamas' military wing but rarely gone after the group's political leaders. Abu Shanab, a U.S.-educated professor of engineering, was the third member of Hamas' political wing to be killed in the past two years.

Abu Shanab was widely regarded as a moderate in the group, and served as a liaison with Abbas during the prime minister's efforts to persuade Hamas to halt attacks.

Israel says the distinction between political and military leaders is insignificant, because both are involved in planning attacks.

"There's no question that

there is a direct link between the heads of Hamas and the terrorists on the ground," Israeli Foreign Ministry offi-

cial Gideon Meir said. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned that if the Palestinian Authority "does not take all the necessary steps in the war against terror, real and substantial steps, it will not be possible to advance on the diplomatic track."

Hamas and a smaller militant group, Islamic Jihad, formally called off a three-month truce they declared June 29.

"We consider ourselves no longer bound by this ceasefire," said a Hamas leader, Ismail Hanieh, after identifying Abu Shanab's decapitated body at a Gaza City morgue.

Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin vowed revenge.

"This crosses all red lines," Yassin said. "You will pay the price for these crimes."

Ahmed Gheim, a senior member of Yasser Arafat's

Fatah movement, said the group has not decided whether to abandon the truce.

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Some members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, which is loosely affiliated with Fatah, said they no longer would abide by a cease-fire. Some Al Aqsa cells rejected the truce from the start.

The truce resulted from negotiations between the militant groups and Abbas, who wanted to avoid a violent confrontation with them.

Israel had no role in the cease-fire talks and was suspicious of the militants' motives from the start, saying it feared a ruse allowing Hamas and Islamic Jihad to recover from Israeli military strikes.

Israel significantly scaled back military operations in response, limiting arrest raids and suspending targeted killings of wanted men.

Several weeks into the truce, though, Hamas changed the terms, saying it would

sible for the council to reach

consensus on a new resolu-

tion, given past divisions,

Annan replied, "I think it is

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Annan said Wednesday the

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Tun Myat, the U.N. securi-

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After U.S.-led forces top-

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respond violently to any Israeli killings of activists but then return to observing the cease-fire.

Hamas carried out two suicide bombings under the umbrella of the cease-fire, including Tuesday's Jerusalem bus attack that killed 20 people, including five Americans, and wounded more than 100. It was the deadliest attack since the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan was launched three months ago.

The Israeli security Cabinet decided Wednesday to renew the practice of targeted killings.

Abbas warned Thursday's missile strike would hamper the planned crackdown, saying, "This for sure will affect the whole process and the decision taken by the Palestinian Authority."

In New York, Powell called for international pressure to end Palestinian attacks, and urged Arafat to give Abbas

power.

"I don't know if the U.N.

Powell said he heard the

more control of Palestinian security forces.

"Those who are determined to blow up the road map must not be allowed to succeed," Powell said at the United Nations, where he met with Secretary-General Annan.

After the Jerusalem bombing, Abbas ordered the arrests of those directly involved and asked his Cabinet for proposals on a wider clampdown. Those ideas included arrests, a gag order on Hamas and Islamic Jihad spokesmen and the freezing of assets of militant groups.

Ultimately, Abbas and Arafat agreed on a joint statement which said the Palestinian Authority would enforce the rule of law, take control of illegal weapons and end "military displays" by the militants, a reference to marches led by gunmen.

The Palestinian leadership statement did not refer to arrests.

Palestinian commanders "had lists of names, places to raid, of institutions to shut down," said Elias Zananiri, a spokesman for Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan. "Now this has all been put on hold because the whole thing has changed after the stupid assassination."

He said the raids would have begun Thursday night, but declined to say whether Israeli authorities were informed.

The Israelis moved back into Palestinian areas after the bus bombing. Since the spring of 2002, when Israel reoccupied most of the West Bank, troops have been moving in and out of Palestinian towns repeatedly to arrested wanted

In the old city of Nablus, arrested Palestinians, including a Hamas member possessing a large quantity of explosives, the army and witnesses said.

In Tulkarem, Israeli undercover troops chasing two Fatah gunmen killed a 16year-old bystander and wounded four other teenagers, Palestinian security officials said. The Israeli military said there was a gun battle. .

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### Powell

U.N. to play a vital role. The issue of ceding authority is not an issue we have had to discuss today.'

He said the countries that have sent troops to Iraq want U.S. command over the peacekeeping operation.

"You have to have control of a large military organization. That's what U.S. leadership brings to the coalition," he said.

Powell added that the U.S.led occupation authority was authorized by U.N. resolutions: "We're on solid ground

The secretary of state has been talking about a new resolution with foreign ministers Britain, France, Germany and Italy, a U.S. official in Washington said on condition of anonymity.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw was expected to meet Annan at U.N. headquarters later Thursday.

A council diplomat famil-

condition of anonymity that U.S. administration appeared to be making the same proposal it made previously — calling for more international troops without relinquishing any control over the military and security oper-

Despite unanimous condemnation of Tuesday's bombing and support for a continued U.N. presence in the country, Iraq remains a sensitive and difficult issue five months after the bitterly divided Security Council refused to back the U.S.-led

"There were divisions before the war, but we all realize that it is urgent to help bring peace to Iraq, bring peace to the region," Annan said, standing beside Powell outside the Security Council chamber.

"And an Iraq that is destabilized, an Iraq that is in chaos 22 resolution. is not in the interest of the region or the world. And we do have a responsibility to iar with the U.S. ideas said on ensure that."

Asked whether it was posto train a police force.

Annan said Wednesday he was surprised to hear reports that the United Nations turned down an offer of security from coalition forces in Iraq, stressing that security was the responsibility of the United States as the occupying

did turn down offer for protection, but if it did, it was not correct and they should not have been allowed to turn it down," Annan said. "That kind of decision should not be left to the protected. It is those with responsibility for security and law and order, who have intelligence, which determines what action is taken."

reports but did not have any information.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More than just a great coach

To the editor:

"Are you ready for some football?"

I'll never forget those words, booming from the mouth of the late Dennis Cavalier. Pampa High School's head football coach, at my first Pampa cookout with him and the coaches and our families. As a basketball coach, I usually cringed at such exclamations, but coming from Cav, it didn't seem so threaten-

As the football season approaches without Cav, everything reminds me of him. I took my family to see the movie "Seabiscuit" the other night. It's a great story of a horse with a broken spirit, trained by an unorthodox, aging trainer and ridden by a down-on-his-luck, oversized jockey. They all rode into history because their owner believed in them and loved them.

I cried as I watched because that's the story of Dennis Cavalier.

Those of us who were lucky enough to have played for him, worked for him or just sat with him all sipped from the river of eternal wisdom. It was Cav's way to be seldom critical and always positive, encouraging, unconditionally accepting, consistent, selfless and loving. He was a powerful agent for pro ductivity.

Cav's belief in each of us inevitably made us believe that we could succeed and encouraged us to work hard and intelligently toward that end. We became champions. He said he would; he knew we would.

That was Cav. He was more than a great coach: He was a

great man. I miss him so. Parents, believe in your coaches as they believe in your chil-

Jerry Schaeffer Canyon

On this date:

### TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 2003. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred twenty-five years ago, on Aug. 21, 1878, the American Bar Association was founded in Saratoga, N.Y.

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection in Virginia. He was later executed.

In 1858, the famous debates between senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began.

In 1940, exiled Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died

in Mexico City from wounds inflicted by an assassin. In 1945, President Truman ended the Lend-Lease program

that had shipped some \$50 billion in aid to America's allies during World War II.

In 1959, President Eisenhower signed an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state of the union. In 1963, martial law was declared in South Vietnam as police

and army troops began a crackdown on Buddhist anti-government protesters.

In 1982, a group of Palestinian guerrillas left Lebanon by ship under an evacuation plan mediated by the United States.

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# Viewers tune to straight news

I am sure we were all surprised to learn in the Aug. 11 issue of The New York Times that people are "burned out on serious news." How else could the bastion of 'establishment journalism account for the falloff in network news viewership and, unnoted in the article, the newspaper;s own decreasing circula-

Yet the evidence is all there. People don't care anymore. That must be why The Times' circulation has fallen 5 percent and 1.1 million fewer households are watching network television news compared to last year at this time!

Jim Murphy, executive producer of the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," attempting to spin why his show has lost 600,000 viewers, notes patronizingly that we poor dears have been through "two years of very heavyduty, stressful news, from Sept. 11 through the war with Iraq." In his opinion the loss of one-tenth of his show's audience is part of "a little bit of a breaktaking going on across the spectrum."

Shaking their heads in sympathy, cable news networks CNN (down 22 percent) and MSNBC (down 25 percent) bemoan the lack of compelling news to cover. Jack Wakshlag, head of research for the Turner Broadcasting System, which manages CNN for AOL Time Warner, said that the falloff was because none of this year's news had sufficiently "broad appeal" or "emotional tug."

Don't these folks realize that it is their coverage, their bias, and their slanted

news that is leading viewers to turn them



**DICK MORRIS** COLUMNIST

off! Fox News, during the same period that caused such clucking by the establishment, had no difficulty adding 200,000 viewers during the news period and many more during prime time.

The Iraq War marked the beginning of the end of network news coverage. Viewers saw the juxtaposition of the embedded correspondents reporting the war as it was actually unfolding and the jaundiced, biased, negative coverage of these same events in the network news-

While U.S. and British troops advanced without serious opposition and with a minimum of casualties, the media worried loudly about disaster scenarios that never came to pass. The Turks weren't letting our troops through. There would be no two-front war! Our supply lines were over-extended! Guerrilla attacks would leave our troops without food or ammo! Saddam would blow up the oil wells and trigger an eco-disaster from which it would take decades to recover! We were being sucked into house-by-house, street-by-street fighting in the capital! We didn't have enough troops! And, when the war was won, the networks and the newspapers fixated on the priceless artifacts that had been looted from the Baghdad Museum!

None of it happened. Now with the embedded correspondents withdrawn, these same networks and news sources tell us we face a quagmire in which we will lose dozens of soldiers each month for years and assure us that President Bush lied when he said there were weapons, of mass destruction in Iraq. When the weapons are found and the killing slows or stops, the networks will have moved on to other stories.

The reason people aren't watching network news and are canceling their subscriptions to establishment press organs is that they are fed up with the manipulation and deliberate juggling of the news they see and read each day. An increasingly educated electorate can spot bias with greater acumen and astuteness than ever before.

Nor is the bias just tilting toward the left. The failure of news organs to cover the concerns of the left wing of the Democratic Party has triggered disen-

chantment among those voters every bit as deep as on the right. The ability of leftists like Bill Maher and Michael Moore to attract an audience attests to the alienation of the left from the estab-

Americans are refusing to be spoon fed anyone's idea of the news. They no longer care to dine on the meal served by Rather or Peter Jennings (Tom Brokaw seems to fare better) or by CNN or MSNBC. They want to make their own choices in the marketplace. The Internet lets them do just that and they are voting with their remote controls to turn off the party line they get on the networks.



# Exporting jobs is an impossibility

Among George Orwell's insightful observations, there's one very worthy of attention: "But if thought corrupts language, language can also corrupt thought." Let's look at a few examples of corrupted language, thought and information.

Pretend you're a customs inspection agent. There's a cargo container awaiting a ship bound for foreign shores. You ask the shipper, who works for a big corporation, what's in the container. He answers, "It's a couple of thousand jobs that we're exporting overseas to a low-wage country.

What questions might you ask? How about, "What kind of jobs are in the container?" or, "Are they America's highpaying jobs?" Most people would probably say: "You're an idiot! You can't bundle up jobs and ship them overseas!"

A job is not a good or service; it can't be imported or exported. A job is an action, an act of doing a task. The next t me a right- or left-wing politician or union leader talks about exporting jobs overseas, maybe we should ask him whether he thinks Congress should enact a law mandating U.S. Customs Service seizure of shipping containers filled with American jobs.

Let's turn to the next part of the exporting jobs nonsense, namely that corporations are driven solely by the prospect of low wages. Let's begin with a question: Is the bulk of U.S. corporation overseas investment, and hence employ-



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ment of foreigners, in high-wage countries, or is it in low-wage countries?

The statistics for 1996 are: Out of total direct U.S. overseas investment of \$796 billion, nearly \$400 billion was made in Europe (England received 18 percent of it), next was Canada (\$91 billion), then Asia (\$140 billion), Middle East (\$9 billion) and Africa (\$7.6 billion). Foreign employment by U.S. corporations exhibited a similar pattern, with most workers hired in high-wage countries such as England, Germany and the Netherlands. Far fewer workers were hired in lowwage countries such as Thailand, Colombia and Philippines, the exception

The facts give a different story from the one we hear from the left-wing and right-wing anti-free trade movement. These demagogues would have us believe that U.S. corporations are rushing to exploit the cheap labor in places like the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda and Ethiopia. Surely with average wages in these countries as low as \$10 per month, it would be a darn sight cheaper than locating in England, Germany and Canada, where average

wages respectively are: \$12, \$17 and \$16 an hour.

Let's look at a few of the reasons why some U.S. corporations choose to carry their operations overseas. Much of it can be summed up in a phrase: less predatory government and the absence of tortlawyer extortion. While foreign governments can't be held guiltless of predation, their forms of predation might be cheaper to deal with than those of our EEOC, OSHA, EPA and IRS. Plus, tort lawyer extortion and harassment in foreign countries is a tiny fraction of ours. With each tort lawyer extortion and expansion of predatory regulations at federal, state or local levels of government, foreign operations become more attractive to U.S. corporations. Free trade helps make those costs explicit. American workers are just about the most productive in the world -- however, our government and legal establishment have reduced that

productive advantage. It'd make far more sense for Americans to start attacking the real sources that have contributed to making foreign operations more attractive to those at home. It's more effective than caving to the rhetoric of leftist and rightist interventionists who mislead us with slogans like, "How can any American worker compete with workers paid one and two dollars an hour?" when in reality our real competition is mostly with European workers earning a lot more.

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# Senior Hamas official killed in Israeli missile strike

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Hamas political leader in a missile strike Thursday, retaliating for a suicide bombing of a bus in which 20 people died including six children. The Islamic militant group threatened revenge and for-

declared eight weeks ago.

Israeli troops raided the West Bank towns of Nablus, GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Jenin and Tulkarem in search (AP) — Israel killed a senior of militants. In the West Bank city Hebron, troops blew up the home of the Jerusalem bus bomber, a routine punishment intended as deterrent.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas warned that the assassination of Hamas mally abandoned a truce leader Ismail Abu Shanab

would make it harder to crack down on militant groups. pressure Under from Washington and Israel, the Palestinian leadership had decided on a clampdown just hours before his death.

Abu Shanab, who is in his early 50s, was riding with two bodyguards in his white station wagon Thursday in Gaza City when five missiles fired from an Israeli helicopter hit

the vehicle. The car burst into flames and the bodies were pulled from the wreckage. Fifteen bystanders were hurt.

Dozens of Hamas supporters at the scene dunked their fists in blood, raised their hands and vowed revenge, chanting "God is great."

Israel has routinely targeted members of Hamas' military wing but rarely gone after the group's political leaders. Abu Shanab, a U.S.-educated professor of engineering, was the third member of Hamas' political wing to be killed in the past two years.

Abu Shanab was widely regarded as a moderate in the group, and served as a liaison with Abbas during the prime minister's efforts to persuade Hamas to halt attacks.

Israel says the distinction between political and military leaders is insignificant, because both are involved in planning attacks.

"There's no question that there is a direct link between the heads of Hamas and the terrorists on the ground," said Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir, though he would not say explicitly that Israel killed Abu Shanab.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned that if the Palestinian Authority "does not take all the necessary steps in the war against terror, real and substantial steps, it will not be possible to advance on the diplomatic

Hamas formally called off a

June 29.

"We consider ourselves no longer bound by this ceasefire," said a Hamas leader, Ismail Hanieh, after identifying Abu Shanab's decapitated. body at a Gaza City morgue.

Another Hamas official, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, the target of a failed Israeli missile strike in June, said Sharon will pay a high price, for killing Abu Shanab.

"If Sharon thinks the Hamas political leadership fears assassination, he is mistaken," he said.

Hamas had carried out two suicide bombings despite the cease-fire, including the Jerusalem bus attack Tuesday that killed 20 people, including five Americans. The group insisted these were limited retaliations for deadly Israeli raids and not violations of the truce.

Abbas warned the missile strike would hamper the planned crackdown, saying, "This for sure will affect the whole process and the decision taken by the Palestinian Authority."

with U.S. envoy John Wolf to said.

three-month truce it declared discuss the authority's next moves.

Israel had suspended what it calls targeted killings and what the Palestinians call assassinations during the cease-fire. But the Israeli security Cabinet decided late Wednesday to renew the practice, in response to the Jerusalem bombing, the deadliest since the launch of a U.S.-backed peace plan three months ago. More than 100 people were wounded in the blast, including about 40 chil-

After taking office in April, Abbas had shied away from confrontation with Hamas, Islamic Jihad and armed renegades in his own Fatah movement, saying he feared civil

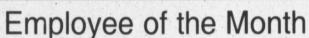
Pressure mounted after the Jerusalem bombing, however, with the United States demanding an immediate crackdown.

"There's funding, there's support, there's munitions. there's organization, and all that needs to be taken apart." State Department Earlier Thursday, he met spokesman Richard Boucher

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# At Black Sea nudist resort, hippies, capitalists clashing

(AP) — Naked men and women sun themselves or play backgammon as peaceful, silvery waves lap at the Black Sea beach.

But the peace is deceptive: Vama Veche has become the setting for a bitter summer dis-

An influx of post-communist money, entrepreneurs and tourists — along with noisy jet skis, blaring pop music and flashy hotels - has irked students and aging hippies at the comed the end of communism beach resort.

As a result, the purists and visitors have longtime launched an international "Save Vama Veche" campaign to try and preserve their nudist paradise from what they see as uncontrolled tourist develop-

So far, the hippies seem to have the upper hand raising opposition to Romania's new capitalists who would see Vama Veche become a moneymaking resort region: This past weekend a concert featuring jazz, classical and rock music that was organized by the hippies to call attention to their fight drew a crowd of 10,000

Vama Veche, just a few minutes walk from the border with Bulgaria, became famous in the 1960s as an oasis of freedom far from the prying eyes of what was then a communist state

"Poets and writers came here and cohabited with the fishermen," said writer Andrei Oisteanu, who has been coming here since 1967. "It became a big colony of intellectual nudists that upset the communists."

Under the communists, writers and intellectuals dozed or sunbathed naked, and discussed philosophy on the sandy beach, sitting under reed umbrellas. Some stayed in

VAMA VECHE, Romania tents on the beach, or rented rooms from peasants in the tiny village next to the beach.

> Apart from occasional police controls, Vama Veche was a small oasis of tolerance, they say.

"They harassed you from identity papers because it was near the border, but mostly they left you alone," said one die-hard resort-goer Simona Kessler.

Kessler and others welin 1989. They were less welcoming about what it meant for their surf paradise.

Weekend tourists began flocking to Vama Veche, which was free from the throbbing discos, mass tourism and high-

rise hotels built elsewhere under Nicolae Ceausescu, the communist dictator.

Vama Veche's location — a strategic border point constantly under observation — saved it from that kind of desecration. Buildings would have blocked the gaze of police keeping people in and out of the country.





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### THURSDAY - AUGUST 21, 2003

# DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

### **Wedding Hostess Walks Out When Job Goes Into Overtime**

DEAR ABBY: I was recently asked to be a "hostess" in a wedding. When I asked the bride what exactly my duties would be, she said I would pass out programs and make sure that all the wedding guests signed the guestbook. The bride also requested that I buy a \$200 match-ing bridesmaid dress — which I did. With hotel and travel, the weekend cost me more than \$1,000.

On the morning of the wedding, I was immediately put to work assembling plastic champagne flutes and placing favors and name cards on tables, etc. While I was doing this, the wedding party was having their pictures taken I was not invited to be in a single photo. I also missed the entire wedding ceremony because I was assigned the job of arranging flowers in the reception hall. I was the only member of the wedding party who was expected to work in this manner.

At the reception, I was instructed to escort the bride and groom and the others to their tables. It was a task I found insulting. I was also asked, via a typed "task list" handed to me by the bride's aunt, to pour cider for the 300 guests. I was so upset, I left the reception before any

cider pouring. Do you think the bride was out of line - or am I out of tune with what is expected of a "hostess"? (I have rescinded my invitation for

her to be a member of my wedding.

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DEAR FEELING USED: I don't blame you for feeling used. You were treated shamefully. You were a victim of "bait and switch." Your duties should have ended when the ceremony began. Instead, you paid \$1,000 to be treated like a caterer.

I don't blame you for not wanting to be reminded of this incident at the time of your own wedding. So don't second-guess yourself about your decision to uninvite this "blushing bride."

DEAR ABBY: I am a happy-golucky 15-year-old girl. My parents have a good marriage, and for the most part we enjoy a great home life. I'm an only child. My problem is my dad. He insists that I go on a diet, and until I do, he won't let me participate in my favorite activity in

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I don't feel or look overweight, and I am not an overeater. I don't understand my dad's reasoning. It seems to me that exercise is the one thing I need most, and maybe to eat less of those carbs I love.

At the same time, I want to be a normal teen who can occasionally enjoy a sundae or banana split when I'm with friends. I don't want to have to worry about what to tell Dad when he asks me what I ate which he always does.

Abby, I need to know how to handle this so I can please my dad and still have fun with my friends. Sign me

NOT CHUBBY IN LOGAN, UTAH

DEAR NOT CHUBBY: I don't know what has caused your father to fixate on your weight, but before this power struggle goes any further, both of you should schedule an appointment with your pediatrician to discuss the importance of a balanced diet and healthy exercise. Please don't wait. Clip this column and show it to your dad.

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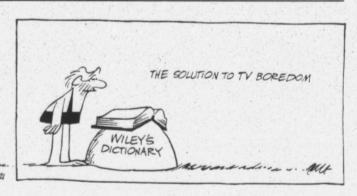
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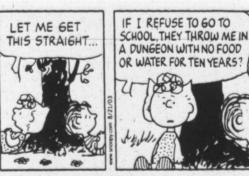


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### **FOOTBALL**

PAMPA — The annual Meet the Harvesters gettogether is scheduled for 7 Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

The public is invited to attend.

All the players and coaching staff will be introduced to the fans.

Pampa opens the season Aug. 29 against Perryton on the home field.

### BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth as the San Francisco Giants won their second straight thriller, making two late rallies for a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night.

Shane Reynolds' impressive shutout bid for the Braves was ruined when Benito Santiago tripled and scored in the eighth, and the Giants won it in the ninth with a small-ball rally against Kevin Gryboski (6-4).

### **TENNIS**

NEW YORK (AP) -If Andy Roddick was hoping to ease into the U.S. Open, he won't get that chance.

final between Roddick and No. 1 Andre Agassi is possible thanks to Wednesday's draw, but first things first. Roddick will start off with a tough match against Henman — the only player who beat him during the summer hard-court season.

"If Roddick gets through the first round," U.S. Davis Cup captain Patrick McEnroe said at the draw ceremony at United Nations headquarters, "he should be in very good shape to get through to the semis."

Roddick leads the calendar-year Champions Race and, with three titles in the past month, heads the list of men's favorites at the season's last Grand Slam tournament, which starts Monday.

He's 20-1 on the hardcourt circuit, winning titles at Indianapolis, Montreal and Cincinnati. The lone loss was against four-time Wimbledon semifinalist Henman at Washington,

Henman won that event and is currently ranked 33rd. The top 32 players were seeded for the Open, so he is the top player Roddick possibly could have met in the first round.

Overall, Roddick is 30-2 with four titles and a semifinal appearance at Wimbledon since pairing with coach Brad Gilbert after a first-round loss at the French Open.

"I feel good right now," Roddick said at last Cincinnati week's Masters. "I don't think I'd be winning as many matches if I wasn't confident."

# Pampa girls beat Estacado in volleyball opener

RIVER ROAD — Head coach Shannon Stroud had a successful debut as Pampa 26-24, 25-17, 25-14 in a high school volleyball opener Tuesday.

The Lady Harvesters came out fired up and took control of Estacado in game one. They kept the momentum on their side throughout the ace. match.

Lady Harvesters.

Alyssa Bromwell led defeated Lubbock Estacado Pampa with 9 kills, while in the second match and lost Jaclyn Spearman and Teryn Garner had 7 each. Spearman Covalt had 16 assists and Lindsey Ammons 11. Covalt, Ammons, Jera Skinner and Stacey Johnson each had an

Defensively,

It was a team effort for the Stokes had three blocks and Jackie Gerber two.

> Pampa played River Road 14-25, 25-18, 25-23, 26-24.

The Lady Harvesters also had 13 digs, while Abbi cruised to victory in the first game, but River Road rallied to win game two. The lead went back and fourth in games three and four, but River Road came through at Kendall the end.

Johnson three service aces for the Lady Harvesters. Covalt had 18 assists, while had nine digs. Spearman also had nine kills, Jackie Gerber five, Garner and Stokes 4 each. Ammons had 12 assists, while Covalt, Gerber and

Im the JV matches, Pampa McNeely Fieldhouse.

Spearman each had two

blocks.

Bromwell had 13 kills and completed a sweep over River Road and Estacado in straight 1.

Stroud is a recent West Bromwell and Spearman each Texas State graduate. Pampa is her first coaching job.

Pampa competes in the Borger Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In a 9th-grade opener, Pampa fell to Tascosa 25-15, 25-10 Monday night in

### Football signups start today at Optimist Club

PAMPA — Fall has to be just around the corner. Today is the first day to sign up third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys for Optimist Tiger League Football.

"We will register today and tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Optimist building." Commissioner David Hutto. "On Saturday we will register from 1 p.m. to

Players new to Tiger League Football should bring a copy of their birth certificates.

The program is divided into two leagues: one for third-fourth graders, and the other for fifth-sixth graders. The playing fee is \$65. Uniforms will be furnished.

Games are expected to begin in September and continue until late October.





White Deer has seven seniors on its 2003 football roster. They are (front row, I-r) Robert Germany, Rufus Estrada and Chase Mynear; (back row, I-r) Cody Owens, Jordan Jones, Kaleb Parker and Brandon Howell. The Bucks open the season Sept. 5 against Spearman at home.

# Baylor committed to staying in Big 12

player killed, NCAA violations and an attempted coverup of misdeeds by the head coach have raised questions about the future of Baylor men's basketneeds to stay in the Big 12.

But even after a summer of scandal, it appears unlikely the Big 12's smallest and only private school will leave the conference, either on its own or forced out by the league.

"Our commitment certainly is to remain in the Big 12," Baylor President Robert Sloan Jr., said this week. "The answer is not to run away from problems but to face them. Very clearly, we face some problems."

Baylor's football and men's basketball teams - typically the money makers of any athletic program — routinely finish at or near the bottom of the league. The football team has won four Big 12 games in seven seasons. The Waco a very tragic situation.'

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WACO, Texas (AP) — A Tribune-Herald has reported the athletic program ran a deficit of \$9.1 million last year.

While Baylor's troubles have become a hot topic of Texas editorial pages, Internet ball and whether the school · message boards and radio talk shows, Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said he's heard no rumblings of discontent from the league's other mem-

> "We've received no calls from (members) suggesting Baylor should go," Weiberg said. The only comments he's heard have been "appropriately supportive" in hopes that Baylor can sort out its basketball problems.

Big 12 bylaws require nine members to vote to expel a school, something several school presidents have said is

"I don't think that would be a good idea," Kansas President Robert Hemenway said. "My personal feeling is they have



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# College soccer is popular sport for Pampa athletes

PAMPA — In recent years, the list of Pampa High athletes playing collegiate soccer continues to grow.

Blane Northcutt, a 1997 PHS graduate, is in his second year as an outside midfielder at West Texas A&M in Canyon. Northcutt started his soccer career at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa' where he played for two

Last season, WT logged a 16-4 record, which included a 13-game winning streak. The Buffaloes were the Lone Star Conference's regularseason champions. They lost 2-1 shootout to Metro State in the NCAA Midwest Regional semi-finals.

Blane's sister, Misti, is also on the West Texas A&M women's team. She graduat- of the varsity.



Misti Northcutt

ed from Pampa in 2002 and was a first-team, all-district player for four years, District 2-4A MVP as a senior, and second-team allregion as a sophomore. Northcutt was also named the Most Valuable Defensive Player as a junior by the Amarillo Globe-News. She was also a four-year captain-

In a pre-season poll, the Lady Buffs are picked to finish second behind Oklahoma Central University in the Lone Star Conference. Their first home match is Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. against St. Mary's University.

Jessica Burns, also a 2002 graduate, made history when she went to Navarrro Junior College in Corsicana, which was just starting its soccer program. She scored the team's first-ever goal on the way to making the conference's all-region team.

Burns was the team captain. She is in her second season at Navarro.

Recent college soccer signees from Pampa include Blake Helms, Mark Garza, Stefani Goldsmith, Leslie McWilliams and Chance

# Texans' Glenn raring for action

Glenn flew to the ball just like always. He arrived ahead of the receiver, met the oncoming pass and finally corralled it as he fell out of bounds at his own goal line, landing at the feet of an official.

The ref waved his arms, ruling the pass incomplete.

"What?" Glenn asked angrily, before spiking the ball to the plastic turf. Even by the next play, Glenn was still fuming and muttering about the call.

Such exchanges are common on game days, when players are driven and every play is

HOUSTON (AP) — Aaron outburst noteworthy was that it came on a Wednesday. In a drill. Against his own team-

> "The last two days of practice, he's practiced like a Pro Bowl corner," coach Dom Capers said, referring to Glenn's three trips to the NFL All-Star game in Hawaii. "He's Glenn finally has been given had the ball in his hands a bunch. Sometimes you don't realize how much you miss a guy like that until you see him out here on the field, and he influences your aggressiveness and ability to make plays."

Glenn was scarce during important. What made Glenn's drills throughout training

camp, which ran from July 26 through Tuesday, thanks to a sore left hamstring he tweaked right off the bat. Though he likely could have practiced and played in the first two preseason games, the Texans held him out as a precaution.

Now at or near 100 percent, the go-ahead to practice at full steam and return to game action Saturday night at home against San Diego.

"It's good just to go out there with my teammates, hearing the (play calls) and us getting into confrontations about stuff out there," Glenn said

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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East Division				
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Atlanta	81	45	.643	_
Philadelphia	69	56	.552	11 1/2
Florida	69	57	. :548	12
Montreal	66	61	.520	15 1/2
New York	54	71	.432	26 1/2
Central Division				
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Houston	66	60	.524	_
Chicago	65	60	.520	1/2
St. Louis	65	61	.516	1
Pittsburgh	58	66	.468	. 7
Cincinnati	56	69	.448	9 1/2
Milwaukee	50 '	75	.400	15 1/2
West Division				
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San Francisco	. 75	50	.600	_
Arizona	66	60	.524	9 1/2
Los Angeles	65	60	.520	10
Colorado	63	66	.488	14
San Diego	49	78	.386	27

Tuesday's Games

National League

Houston 12, Chicago Cubs 8 Milwaukee 6. Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 5 Colorado 10, Florida 2 Arizona 6, Cincinnati San Diego 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Montreal 7. Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 5; Atlanta 4; 10 innings Wednesday's Games Chicago Cubs 6, Houston 0 Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 0 Colorado 9, Florida 3 Cincinnati 2, Arizona 0 San Diego 2, N.Y. Mets 1 San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, 10 inning

Thursday's Games Philadelphia (Padilla 11-8) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 4-6), 2:05

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Florida (Penny 11-9) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-6), 9:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Graves 4-13) at Arizona (Dessens 6-7), 9:35 p.m. Atlanta (Ramirez 8-4) at San Francisco (Schmidt 12-5), 10:15

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Toronto	62	64	.492	16 1/2
Baltimore	58	67	.464	20
Tampa Bay	51	74	.408	27
Central Division		111		
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Kansas City	65	60	.520	-
Chicago	66	61.	.520	-
Minnesota	65	61	.516	1/2
Cleveland	55	73	.430	11 1/2
Detroit	31	94	.248	34
West Division				
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Seattle	76	50	.603	_
Oakland	73	53	.579	. 3
Anaheim	60	67	.472	16 1/2
Texas	60	67	.472	16 1/2

Tuesday's Games Seattle 9, Toronto 1 Texas 5; Detroit 4 Oakland 3, Boston 2 Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 2 Minnesota 8, Cleveland 2 N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 3 Chicago White Sox 5, Anaheim 2 Wednesday's Games N.Y. Yankees 8, Kansas City 7 Toronto 5, Seattle 2 Texas 6, Detroit 0 Oakland 8. Boston 6 Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 5 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3 Chicago White Sox 5, Anaheim 3

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Kansas City (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Rogers 10-6), 8:05 Texas (Lewis 6-7) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 10-11), 8:05

Friday's Games

Oakland (Zito 10-10) at Toronto (Halladay 16-5), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Pineiro 13-8) at Boston (Suppan 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 14-10) at Detroit (Bonderman 6-16), 7:05

Baltimore (Helling 4-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 12-3), 7:05 Cleveland (Sabathia 11-7) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-9), 7:15

Kansas City (May 6-6) at Minnesota (Lohse 10-9), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Dominguez 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Cotts 0-0),

# Parcells, Cowher equally unhappy going into exhibition game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — of a distant past.

grumpy and grumpier.

aren't close to being ready as the NFL season draws ever closer, Parcells and Cowher each displayed their tonight's exhibition game at world of the NFL. Heinz Field.

the 1978 season, but neither coach is in the mood to celebrate the accomplishments

Cowher appear to be audi- pleased earlier this week, he the day, he said they prac- Riemersma. tioning for the roles of walked out of practice, leav- ticed as if they still were ing his players to finish the Concerned their teams final hour of their workout alone. Countless high school and college coaches have used this motivational ploy, but it's one seldom seem in

Cowher, trying a different The Cowboys-Steelers tack to shake up a team that matchup coincides with the has neither played nor prac-25th anniversary of their ticed well since camp Super Bowl meeting after opened, called off practice Tuesday morning and took his players to the movies.

Parcells was so dis- watch game tapes; later in Zereoue and tight end Jay relaxing in a theater. He then called off the talent show that rookies traditionally perform for veterans at the end of camp.

Cowher sent an even famous tempers going into the every-minute-counts more pointed message to his Cowher is that his starters team Wednesday by benching running back Jerome Bettis and tight end Mark Bruener, two of his most on Saturday. productive players for years. starters for the final two He probably wishes now Sept. 7 opener at Baltimore but that's a possibility Steelers' enthusiastic fans.

he had used the time to by running back Amos should they lose Thursday.

The Steelers, starters and backups alike, played terribly in a 26-13 loss at Detroit on Aug. 8 — mostly because an injury-disrupted offensive line was awful.

What more concerns were outplayed again — and on their home field — in a 21-16 loss to Philadelphia for where they are Thursday.

38 years, or since going 0-5

They close out exhibition play Aug. 29 at Carolina.

could be an ominous sign; that 1965 team went on to win only two of 14 games. Parcells watched the

Cowboys play poorly in a 13-0 loss to Arizona and much better in a 34-6 victory over Houston, so he expects to get a better feel

Most coaches don't like The Steelers (0-2) haven't long trips for a game that They will be replaced as had a winless preseason in doesn't count, but Parcells welcomes the long trip to exhibition games and the under Mike Nixon in 1965, Pittsburgh because of the

and Green Bay in the preseason because I think they're If they do go winless, it the closest things to regularseason games that you can get," Parcells said. "I told them I thought Pittsburgh was a good place to play because it's kind of a raucous place."

"I like going to Pittsburgh

As it has been throughout the Cowboys' camp, the quarterback issue remains the top priority. Chad Hutchinson and Quincy Carter will play, with Hutchinson likely to start. Undrafted rookie Tony Romo is expected to play in the fourth quarter.

# Twins move closer to AL **Central Division leaders**

By The Associated Press

If Torii Hunter's mad dash for home was any indication of what's to come for the Minnesota Twins, the rest of the AL Central contenders better beware.

Hunter scored on a sacrifice fly that barely reached the outfield grass in the seventh inning Wednesday night, lifting the Twins over the Cleveland Indians 4-3. and bringing them as close to first place in the division as they've been since July

'This is serious," Hunter said. "I smell blood. I'm like a pit bull. Once I taste blood, I'm on you.'

The Twins have won eight of 12 to move a half-game behind Kansas City and Chicago in the Central. On Wednesday, The White Sox beat the Angels 5-3 and the Royals lost their third. straight, 8-7 to the New York Yankees. Minnesota and Kansas City start a fourgame series Thursday night.

Hunter's daring headfirst slide came in the seventh after he and A.J. Pierzynski singled off Brian Anderson (9-10), and Dustan Mohr sacrificed.

Cristian Guzman came up against a drawn-in infield and hit a popup to the shortstop side of second. Second baseman John McDonald made a running catch, and Hunter broke for home when he saw McDonald stumble.

"I thought I would take a chance,"

In other AL games, it was: Toronto 5, Seattle 2; Texas 6, Detroit 0; Oakland 8, Boston 6; and Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 5

McDonald seemed to be caught by surprise, and took several steps before getting off his throw, which was high and allowed Hunter to avoid the tag.

"I thought he was out," catcher Tim Laker said. "Even after watching the replay, I thought he was out. I didn't get him as he went by, but I don't think he touched the plate.'

Laker was immediately ejected for arguing, and as he was being escorted back to the dugout, the catcher tossed his mask, glove, the ball and then grabbed the bat boy's stool and flung it on the field.

After giving up three runs and four hits in the first, Brad Radke (9-10) settled down to pitch seven solid innings. Eddie Guardado worked the ninth for his 28th

Yankees 8, Royals 7

At New York, Roger Clemens got his 305th win, and Nick Johnson and Juan Rivera homered as the Yankees won their seventh straight to complete a three-game sweep of Kansas City.

Clemens (12-7) allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings, tying Eddie Plank for 18th on the career victory list.

### Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug.

only person who can stop you is you. gift for making money, but also for spending it. Groups, associates and friendships often pitch in and open the to forge a new project together or go in a new direction. CANCER reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\* \* \* Your devotion to a project helps others understand your intentions and the depth of your caring. Express your thoughtfulness in your actions and ability to bring others together. Pay special attention to a family member. Be a nurturer. Tonight: Take a night off. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\* \* \* Though you might not think in the same way as a friend, your caring nature certainly draws him or her toward you. You don't have to spend money to make your point. Tonight: Do the Friday night thing

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \* \* \* Your smile draws many opportunities and people toward you. You could find that a loved one drops so much caring on you that you might be overwhelmed emotionally. Buy something special for your home at lunchtime. Tonight: Your treat.

You can have what you want this year, you have fabulous news to suddenly superior suddenly becomes unusually especially with your sunny ways. The share. You might not be sure what you docile and caring. Arrange a meeting want to do with it. Examine more of what later in the day on an individual level. Recognize how creative and dynamic you want. You have a unique style of Tonight: Make time for a special renyou can be. You seem to have a natural asking questions. Tonight: You're a star. dezvous Just don't stay home alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* You have a wonderful way your efficiency and ability to get the job door to what you want. If you are single, about you that draws others and makes done. A financial and/or emotional you could meet that special person any- you close to irresistible. You understand opportunity might be too good to say time, even today. This relationship could a lot more than many as you seek out "no" to. Review a situation more carefulbe unusually significant. If you are answers. Buy something special for ly with an eye to breaking past a selfattached, your relationship develops an yourself as well as others. You get results imposed restriction. Tonight: Say "yes" especially loving tone. You might decide wherever you are. Tonight: Vanish with a to an invitation. You might have a surfavorite person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

ness. Tonight: Ask for what you want. essary spending. Follow the crowds

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

clear out calls first thing in the morning. also might want to curb a tendency to toward you. Be careful because you Think through an offer, knowing you might feel very expansive. Someone you don't need to jump on it. Tonight: Let a meet today is all that he or she seems. loved one make the first move. Tonight: Out late. Others look to you for suggestions

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

that could overwhelm you. At the same Harper (1940) time, a friendship warms your heart. You can zero in on what you want with ease Others pitch in and are more than willing. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at to help you. Spend one-on-one time with http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. an associate. Tonight: Take off ASAP. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Others seek you out

Apparently, you have very special and \* Lie low in the morning, even if good news coming your way. A boss or a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\* \* \* Plunge into work, realizing prisingly good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \* \* \* \* Venus moves into your sign \* \* \* \* Your playfulness might not today, adding to your desirability and help you get the job done, but it will per-4-Positive; magnetism. Emphasize work, even if it mit a greater rapport with others. means shutting yourself off from others. Sometimes you need to understand when Your instincts guide you with a demand- to be less businesslike and more playful. ing boss. Others seek you out. A friend- Remember, tomorrow is another day. ship develops, adding a quality of new- Tonight: Put your feet up. Avoid unnec-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\* \* Emphasize a positive relation-\*\* Take charge of your work and ship between you and a co-worker. You Your ability to communicate draws many overindulge and go way overboard.

**BORN TODAY** Musician Tori Amos (1963), actress \*\*\* A boss makes a proposition Cindy Williams (1947), actress Valerie

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County of Gray TO: CHARTLES C ALLEN Respondent COMMANDED to pear before the Hono District Court, 223r dicial District. County, Texas at fore 10 o'clock a.r the Monday next after expiration of twenty from the date of se of this citation ther AND GLENDA N TIN filed in said Con the 22nd day of 2003, against CHAI CHAD ALLEN, spondent(s) and said the docket of said (

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of said Court at Pa Texas, this the 14th of August 2003. GAYE HONDER

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and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF XYLON TRENT AL LEN, A MINOR CHILD the nature of which suit is a request to PETITION TO MODIFY IN A SUIT AFFECTING THE PA-RENT-CHILD RELA-TIONSHIP

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under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa. Texas, this the 14th day of August 2003. GAYE HONDERICH,

> 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139 By: JO MAYS,

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Aug. 21, 2003

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### **Pipeline Group** to host meeting

The Pipeline Group will host its annual "Public Contractor Education -Awareness Program" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium. A free dinner will be catered for all individuals involved in excavation-related activities in Gray, Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Following the meal, a brief safety program will be presented, stressing the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights of way, use of one-call systems and the importance of working with pipeline and utility officials to safely excavate in the vicinity of underground facilities. Texas law requiring notification to a one-call system before excavating will be explored.

The program is being sponsored by a group of companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities. The sponsors will provide promotional materials including notification information for their companies, safety-related brochures and other safety reminders.

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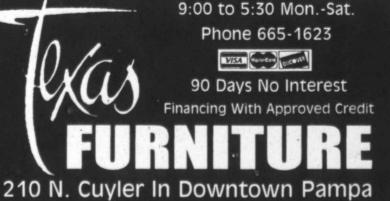
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