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LOCAL Rock climbing wall to help United Way

Trinity Fellowship Church will set up a rock climbing wall in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, to help raise money for the Pampa United

The rock climbing wall. located in the northeast corner of the parking lot near the fourway stop, is for kids of all ages to try at \$3 per climb. Proceeds will be divided 75 percent for the United Way and 25 percent to Trinity Fellowship.

Near the wall. Ken Hinkle plans to serve roasted corn-onthe-cob and David Hutto will be popping Kettle Corn and pork skins with 50 percent of their sales also to be donated to the United Way.

DEATHS

Jess Haynes, 70, services pending.

Don Turner, 84, WWII veteran.

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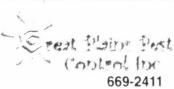




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City officials plan for new landfill cell

Cell 3 expected to cost \$1.15 million to build

> By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

City officials are planning on getting started on a new addition to the landfill as soon as the city commission authorizes the city manager and public works director to negotiate a contract with an environmental engineering firm.

As Cell 2 of the Pampa landfill nears the end of its usefulness, Richard E. Morris, director of public works for the City of Pampa, is recommending to the city commission that the city start engineering design on Cell 3.

Morris estimates that it will take 14 months to get Cell 3 ready barring major weather problems that could slow construction.

The engineering design phase, which he hopes to start immediately, is estimated to cost \$30,000. Construction quality assurance will be another \$120,000.

Construction of the cell will cost \$1 million.

Morris said he hopes to get started on construction of the new cell by April 2004 and have it completed by November or December of 2004.

His plan is the result of a survey in July that indicated Cell 2 will reach capacity by the end of the next calendar year.

"From our calculations," Morris said, "there was about 17 months left in Cell 2. The funding for the project is not a budget item. Morris

said. Money is set aside in the landfill fund to pay for such a

As of July 18. Morris said, the city had \$740,000 set aside for construction of the new cell and about \$269,000 a year is being added to the construction fund.

At an estimated cost of \$1.15 million, the city will be an accusent involving his vehicle. Brunow, had fled on toot, ed to Pampa Regional Medical about \$85,000 short of covering the estimated cost, but John—and a train at the Starkweather—according to witnesses Horst, the city's financial director, said the Public Works railroad crossing, in the 300. Police began searching for admitted to the hospital for Department could borrow from the landfill operating account and pay it back in the same year.

Morris indicated a similar strategy was used to build Cell 2, which was about \$200,000 more than initial funding ments and Rural/Metro. No other persons were ing railroad property over

Suspected meth lab clean-up



(Pampa News photo by Vic Laramore)

A hazardous material clean-up expert dressed in white protective clothing prepares to dispose of chemicals found in a suspected methamphetamine lab at 404 Magnolia Thursday. He asked not to be identified for security reasons. A Pampa Police Department officer driving by the Magnolia Street residence early Thursday smelled a strong chemical odor usually associated with a working meth lab. Five people were arrested and face charges related to the discovery, according to police reports.

Driver escapes before train smashes vehicle

By MARILYN POWERS

STALL WRITER

A Pampa man escaped seri-12:02 a.m. today.

Ambulance Service personnel reported as passengers in the \$1,500 and under \$20,000.

responded to a call reporting a vehicle, and no reason was been hit by a train.

ous injury and left the scene of Randall King. 22. of 740 tody and he was then transport-

block of South Starkweather, at the driver and found him treatment of minor injuries attempting to return to his King faces charges of driving

Pampa police and fire depart- wrecked vehicle.

vehicle on the tracks which had given for why the vehicle was stopped on the tracks.

The vehicle's driver. Eric Police took King into cus-Center by ambulance. He was

while intoxicated and obstruct-

Skellytown EMS to stop ambulance runs on Oct. 1

not be able to provide an ambulance trans- to allow time to search for other options. port service.

Woods said in a press release that the area."

SKELLYTOWN - Beginning Oct. 1, mayor of Skellytown has requested the Skellytown Volunteer EMS Services will service store the ambulance for six months

"As of Oct. 1, 2003, our service will be a D.C. Woods, EMS director, announced first responder with White Deer EMS being the termination of service is due to the transport provider," he said in the "non-availability of licensed personnel, release. "It has been a privilege to serve the insurance and funding sources." citizens of Skellytown and the surrounding

Redistricting clash goes on

Speaker Tom Craddick wants economy, to anchor a congresto make something clear: the sional seat. redistricting clash between Fellow Republican Sen. Republicans isn't only about has pushed a plan that keeps West Texas.

ences across the state. We've of Lubbock. got major differences in Neither side appeared to be Central Texas. We've got budging. major differences in northeast Texas. And we've got major with West Texas first," said differences down in the Rep. Phil King, R-

gressional redistricting moved. House contingent on the con-Thursday to a joint House- ference committee. He pre-Senate committee charged dicted slow negotiations. with Democrats.

allow his hometown of

AUSTIN (AP) — House Midland, with its oil and gas

Senate Robert Duncan of Lubbock Midland in a district with the "There are major differ- larger agriculture-oriented city

"I think we've got to deal coastal area." Craddick said. Weatherford, author of the Wrangling over the con- House map and leader of the

with sorting out map-drawing Craddick said there are disputes between the two other discrepancies between chambers. Republicans now the two versions that must be must solve conflicts of their ironed out. He said he wants own after months of fighting. House conferees to defend the " use map's creation of a new Perhaps the biggest stick-black congressional district.

ing point is a disagreement. Craddick contends the over how West Texas should. Senate's last-minute decision be drawn. Craddick is firm in to split Webb County, where wanting district that could Laredo is located on the

(See CLASH, Page 3)

40+ cities, counties, officials filing paperwork in Tulia suit AMARILLO (AP) — More among 46 people — 39 of A majority of defendants

miss a lawsuit filed by two Coleman.

by Tonya White and Zuri busts. Bosset, accuses the 26 coun- By Thursday, most of the the testimony of the Coleman. the drug busts of violating extensions, the Amarillo Coleman worked alone and their constitutional rights. Globe News reported in its used no audio or video surveil-

White and Bossett were Friday's edition.

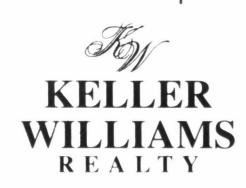
than 40 cities, counties and them black — who were claim they should be removed government officials have arrested after an 18-month from the suit because they had filed paperwork asking a fed-investigation conducted by no control over the task force eral court in Amarillo to dis- undercover agent. Tom that worked with Coleman.

ties and four cities involved in defendants had filed responses who was later charged with the task force that conducted and those who had not sought perjury.

In August, Gov. Rick Perry

people arrested in the Tulia The suit also names as signed pardons for 35 people defendants every official who were convicted in the The lawsuit, filed in August involved in the July 1999 drug drug busts. Perry said he was influenced by questions about

(See LAWSUIT, Page 3)





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Tuesday, Sept. 23

Robbery was reported at United Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart. Approximately \$160 in cash was taken.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Theft was reported in Pampa Police Department's lobby. A checkbook was taken in the 900 block of Scott.

Forgery was reported in Pampa Police Department's lobby. The incident occurred in the 2200 block of Hobart.

An information report was taken in the 1000 block of Love.

Zachary Mears, 27, 1000 Nelson, was arrested on a motion to revoke concerning possession of marijuana.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Harassment was reported to Pampa Police Department in the department's lobby.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of North Wells. Several household items were damaged, with estimated loss of \$250.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of North Nelson. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked. Taken were a compact disc player and power converter. Estimated loss is \$235.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of North Wells. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked. Three pairs of sunglasses were taken. Estimated loss is \$240.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 400 block of North Dwight. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked or if anything was taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 600 block of East Foster. A door was damaged when entry was made. A purse was taken from the trunk. Estimated damage and

Found property was reported at the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Coffee Street. A walking cane was found.

Joshua L. Mullen, 18, of 418 Wynn, was arrested for no insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Five persons were arrested in the 400 block of Magnolia in connection with discovery of a suspected meth lab. Arrested were Jerry L Music, 35, of 1201 E. Frederic; Donald Johnson, 53, of 521 Montague; Jesus Rodriguez, 23, of 417 Faulkner; Justin Smith, 17, of 506 Roberta; and Lisa Hollowell, 31, of 1018 Love.

Friday, Sept. 26

Eric Randall King, 22, of 740 Brunow, was charged with driving while intoxicated and obstructing railroad property over \$1,500 and under \$20,000. (See related story, Page 1.)

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following motor vehicle collisions.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

8:07 a.m. - A 2001 Toyota Camry, driven by Clara Roth Nenstiel, 99, 2217 Duncan, a 1997 Ford Mustang driven by Kathryn Trolinger O'Dell, 28, 600 Wynne, and a 1997 Chevrolet Z-71 pickup pulling a horse trailer driven by Kerri Cross Harris, 32, HCR 2, Box 28-B, collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Banks streets. Nenstiel was cited for failure to yield right of way from a private drive. O'Dell was cited for child not in safety seat. O'Dell reported non-incapacitating injuries at the scene.

12:58 p.m. – A 1994 Cadillac Seville driven by Vicki Ogden Merrick, 41, 2133 Mary Ellen, and a 1991 Oldsmobile 88 driven by Sharon Hubbard Holmes, 46, 900 S. Osborne, collided in the 100 block of West Foster. Merrick was charged with driving while intoxicated with a minor under 15 years of age. Merrick was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Rural Metro Ambulance.

Thursday, Sept. 25

11:50 a.m. - A 1972 Buick Skylark driven by Elizabeth Anne Adams, 16, 530 N. Dwight, a 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Andrea Barrett Silva, 30, 1141 S. Christy, and a 1988 Chevrolet Silverado pickup driven by Omar Fernando Chavez, 16, 821 Denver, collided at Kentucky and Charles streets. Adams was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign. No injuries were reported at the scene.

SHERIFF

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

Thursday, Sept. 25

Bobby Howard, 43, of Lefors, was arrested on driving while intoxicated, third or more offense, and was sentenced.

Eschol Eugene Jackson, 59, of McLean, was arrested for theft of property over \$20,000 and under \$100,000, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

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cloudy to clear skies with highs in the mid 80s and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should fall on mostly clear skies which are expected to turn partly cloudy with lows in the Hower 50s and northwest winds around 10 mph, shifting to the northeast 10 to 20 mph after midnight. Saturday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 70s. East winds around 10 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. South winds around 10 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s. East winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms then a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after midnight. Lows in the in the lower 70s.

The forecast today is calling for partly upper 40s. Chance of showers and thunderstorms 40 percent. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs

STATEWIDE

The Associated Press

Temperatures will be fair and warm across the state this weekend. Northern West Texas will see some cool weather beginning Saturday, with highs dipping into

the 60s in some areas on Sunday. In South Texas, good chances of rain are forecast today and Sunday. Northern West Texas will also see a good chance of rain on Sunday.

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Thursday's temperatures ranged from a high of 90 at McAllen to an overnight low of 50 at Dalhart and Marfa. San Angelo led the state with over two inches of rain, and other areas in southern West Texas received substantial precipitation.

The West Texas forecast today calls for highs in the 80s, with some low 90s in the west, and partly cloudy skies. The south may see a few storms today. On Saturday, temperatures will cool in the north and west, with the north seeing highs in the 60s and 70s Saturday through Monday. Other areas will see highs in the 80s this weekend. The Panhandle and South Plains will see a good chance of cloudy skies and rain Sunday, and the west may see

some isolated storms then.

AMBULANCE

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

Thursday, Sept. 25 7:59 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of

Rural/Metro Ambulance to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Wells and transported a patient

4:05 p.m. – A mobile ICU Yeager and transported a patient responded to the 800 block of

West 25th and transported a patient to PRMC.

Friday, Sept. 26

12:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a motor vehicle accident at Starkweather and Tyng railroad crossing. One person was transported to PRMC.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

STONE, James Donald — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

JESS HAYNES

Jess Haynes, 70, of Pampa, died Friday, direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Sept. 26, 2003. Services are pending under the Directors of Pampa.

DON TURNER

MESA, Ariz. - Don Turner, 84 of Mesa, Ariz., died Sept. 23, 2003, at his home. Don (Marla) and Mark (Pam) Turner: daugh-Memorial services were to be held at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at Trinity Baptist Church, 2130 E. University Dr., in Mesa.

Mr. Turner, a successful salesman, was born in Tulsa, Okla. He was an avid golfer, committed family man, and devoted Christian who shared his love for the Lord with all who would listen. Mr. Turner was a veteran of World War II serving in the Army infantry.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; sons, ter, Jeanne (Sam) Thompson; brother, Bob (Beverly) Turner; sister, Doris (Col. Jack R.) Wallace; grandchildren, Scott, Samara, Shad, Sharon, Katie, Gracie, Boone, Will, and Gretta; great-grandchildren, Ali, Joshua, Maya and Hartley.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Baptist Church Missions Fund, 2130 E. University Dr., Mesa, AZ., 85213.

Grand jury indicts Baytown officer on charges of using unnecessary force

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury has indicted a Baytown police officer cleared last year of using excessive force in the death of a Mexican national on charges of using unnecessary force against a Hispanic

Micah Aldred, 27, was charged by a Harris County grand jury Thursday after Naomi Autin filed a complaint accusing him of unnecessarily zapping her three times with a Taser on July 11.

her against a pole, which left her with a patrolman Bert Dillow. head gash that required stitches.

when she couldn't get into her jailed broth- ground and struggling to handcuff him. house sitter didn't come to the door and she became concerned because she could hear the TV blaring inside.

Aldred denies the charges. He said he was trying to stop Autin from bashing a door with brick when she turned on him.

"This is just a case that if a suspect would comply with a reasonable request to stop beating on someone's door, nobody would have needed to apply any force," Aldred's attorney, Gregory Cagle, said in a story for Friday's edition of the Houston Chronicle.

Autin's attorney, D. Matthew Freeman, said his client wasn't a threat because she is medically disabled with joint and muscle pain from fibromyalgia.

"She wants this officer to no longer be an officer for Baytown or anywhere else," Freeman said. "Unless he's taken off the force, it will happen again. We believe his conduct has been excessive against her and in the Torres case."

Mexican national Luis Torres died last Autin also accused Aldred of throwing year after being arrested by Aldred and

An eight-minute police videotape Autin had called police for assistance showed the officers wrestling Torres to the

er's house to collect his mail. She said his The Harris County Medical Examiner's Office ruled Torres' death a homicide due to mechanical asphyxia, which means something physically kept him from breathing, and blunt impact trauma.

> A grand jury cleared the officers and the U.S. Justice Department declined to prose-

Last month, the city reached a \$350,000 settlement with Torres' family after they filed wrongful death suit.

If convicted in the Autin case, Aldred faces up to one year in jail and a fine up to \$4,000.

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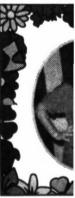
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First U.S. troops en route as Pentagon revives leave program

ning its largest home leave return to duty. program since the Vietnam Iraq.

WASHINGTON (AP) — bring heartbreak when it's and the United States, taking

war stirred excitement among vacation from Iraq were families of troops serving in expected to arrive in Baltimore I'd tell him definitely to But many said the two- flown Thursday out of the 24, wife of Spec. Scott Jansen week home leave will also region en route to Germany of the Army's 101st Airborne

Word the military was begin- time for their loved ones to leave from deployments that provide relief and boost there and the rest were to con- and the extension of tours. are turning out to be longer morale for forces serving 12- tinue to Baltimore. Some of the first to get the and tougher than expected.

> "If he got the opportunity Friday morning. They were come," said Michelle Jansen, Division. "I think definitely the having to say goodbye again would definitely be worth the 15 days. Better than nothing."

> > Donabelle King of Beatrice, Neb., said Thursday that she had no word when leave might be given to her son — 45-yearwith the 101st.

"I think they'd probably hate to have to go back," she Kuwait bit and get it over with."

The program was ordered to on that flight were to get off coming, repeated deployments month tours of duty in the hot, dangerous and sometimes the flights to Germany and because what they're being primitive conditions in Iraq, as Baltimore. Troops continuing asked to do is pretty darn diffiwell as those in support roles in neighboring countries. That 130,000 troops deployed there, to Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth readiness." officials said.

Announced Thursday, the tions, with some transportation paid, for every soldier, sailor, old Lt. Col. Gene King, also Maj. Pete Mitchell, a Central Command spokesman.

The first planeload left Thursday said. "As long as they're there Germany, where some forces with some soldiers and their those back from leave in they might as well stay a little are normally stationed. An families complaining bitterly Vietnam compared to the rest unknown number of the 270 about delays in their home- of the troops.

and Los Angeles.

program offers 15-day vaca- ordered during the summer for make forces "that much more most troops as violent resistance to the occupation spiraled of the game." airman or Marine staying in and the Bush administration region for a year, said Marine found little success in getting Vietnam Veterans of American more nations to contribute Foundation, took an opposite

"First of all, rest and recu-The government pays for peration ... is essential just on from there to their homes or cult," Mitchell said of the other places will cover that troops. "But it's more than means it's available to the vast expense. Eventually the mili- that; we also believe rest and majority of the more than tary hopes to also have flights recuperation will improve

> He said the mental and Yearlong rotations were physical break from Iraq will alert, that much ... more on top

Bob Muller, president of the view, saying he recalls that The subject of deployment there was a disproportionate for lengths has been sensitive, number of casualties among

Safety awards



Cooper Energy Service Plant Manager David Stidham, right, awards the September safety award to Greg Vanderlinden, Machinist III.



(Courtesy photo)

Cooper Energy Service Plant Manager David Stidham, right awards the September safety award to Charles Oakley, Safety Coordinator.

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LAWSUIT

lance to substantiate drug buys he said he made from the 46 people. No drugs or money were found during the arrests.

Charges against White were dropped after she produced an alibi showing she was in another state when Coleman said he sold drugs to her. Bossett's charges were dropped after prosecutors and defense attorneys reached an agreement to avoid a trial.

Attorneys for the many of ty with rights in court. the defendants did not return calls or declined to comment when contacted by the news-

In their responses, nearly all the defendants said the suit should be dismissed because the task force itself cannot be sued. They cited jural existence, a claim that an organization, such as a task force, Sonya Letson. cannot be sued until it is

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its response that it was not responsibilities to the task responsible for the task force's actions.

"I can say that we are confident that we will prevail on make these kinds of arguthe defenses that we have ments," Blackburn said.

determined, generally by the who filed the suit, dismissed going to get to the truth."

legislature, to be a legal enti- the claims. He said the counties and cities turned over Potter County claimed in their narcotics enforcement force, which makes them responsible for the outcome.

"We expected them to raised in Potter County's "This isn't anything new or answer to this lawsuit," said unusual. This kind of effort at Potter County Attorney avoiding responsibility and ducking the truth isn't going Attorney Jeff Blackburn, to do them any good. We're

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LASH

Texas-Mexico border, may not win approval from the U.S. Justice Department, which enforces protection of minorities under the federal Voting Rights Act.

Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, the Senate's presiding officer, said he will instruct his conference committee appointees to avoid any violation of minority rights.

"We should either do one of two things — increase the minority representation in Congress ... or not touch any of our minority districts," he said Wednesday after the Senate passed its redistricting

Texas Republicans want to send more members of their party to Congress. They say the state's voting trends are solidly GOP and that the 32member congressional delegation should reflect that. Democrats, who hold a 17-15 advantage in the delegation, want to keep existing districts.

The House conference committee members will be led by King. Other members are Redistricting Committee chairman Joe Crabb, R-Atascocita; Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston; Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington; and Rep. Peggy Hamric, R-

Sen. Todd Staples, a Palestine Republican who sponsored the Senate map, will chair the Senate side. Other Senate members are Duncan; Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, D-McAllen; Sen. Jon Lindsay, R-Houston; and Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Lewisville.





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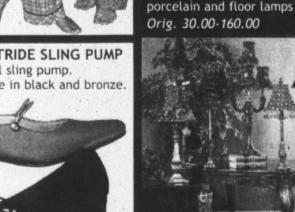
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U.N. cuts Iraq staff while calling for greater role in Baghdad

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) Secretary-General Kofi Annan has ordered more staff cutbacks in Iraq after a second bombing of U.N. headquarters there, even as Russia and other countries called for a greater U.N. role in rebuilding the country.

The reductions, announced Thursday, highlighted the dilemma of trying to internationalize efforts to stabilize Iraq.

"This is not an evacuation,

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just a further downsizing and the security situation in the country remains under conreview, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Annan's order came after the second bombing outside U.N. headquarters in Baghdad on Monday killed an Iraqi policeman and wounded 19

The first bombing, on Aug. 19, killed 22 people at the headquarters. At that time, there were about 300 international staff in Baghdad and another 300 elsewhere in Iraq, and Annan ordered the number

44 in the north. Eckhard said he did not

know how many of the 86 remaining staffers would leave for Amman, Jordan. But a U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said more than half would depart.

reduced to 42 in Baghdad and

The new cuts announced as the Security Council debates a new resolution the United States hopes will bring new troops and money to Iraq.

In an interview published Friday in The New York Times, Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would set a deadline of six months for Iraqi leaders to produce a new constitution for their country.

The proposed U.N. resolu-

fixed time schedule, Powell told Times editorial writers, but it might well include a constitution, elections and the installation of a new leader-

Opponents of the U.S.-led war in Iraq — including France, Germany and Russia - are calling for the United Nations to take over the political transition and are demanding a speedier timetable for the handover of power than the United States has proposed.

humanitarian work should be able to continue, with limited international supervision, using the 4,233 Iraqis working for the United Nations, Eckhard said.

But Annan has indicated

tion probably won't mention a that if security is not improved, he might not be able to allow the return of international staff in the numbers needed to oversee more than the minimum humanitarian needs, and a larger U.N. role possibly helping with a new constitution and elections would be out of the question.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, who strongly opposed the U.S.-led war, led the calls Thursday for a broadened role for the world body in Iraq.

"Only the direct participa-The United Nation's tion by the United Nations in the rebuilding of Iraq will enable its people themselves to decide their future," Putin said during the third day of the General Assembly's annual ministerial debate.

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speech by stressing the United Nations' importance and said powerful countries have an obligation to work within it.

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"Being a world power means being together with the world community," he said in an obvious allusion to the United States.

Polish Foreign Minister Wlodzimierz Cimoszewicz also said that the huge task of rebuilding Iraq "should be assisted by the entire international community." Poland was a U.S. ally in the Iraq war.

Sweden's acting foreign minister, Jan Karlsson, said that "the international community needs the legitimacy of the U.N." in Iraq and promised that the bombings of U.N. headquarters "will not make

Strong quake hits northern Japan, wreaking havoc

A magnitude 8 quake rocked Japan's northern island of Hokkaido early Friday, injuring hundreds, cutting off electricity and water to thousands, igniting a spectacular oil-tank blaze and collapsing part of an airport roof.

The quake was the largest anywhere in the world this year, the U.S. Geological Survey said. Still, no deaths were immediately reported a fact that experts attributed to sturdy Japanese buildings and the quake's location 26 miles below the ocean floor.

The quake forced the evacuation of 41,000 people and left some 16,000 homes blacked out. Warnings of tsunami, or ocean waves, were briefly issued as far away as Hawaii and Alaska.

The quake, which struck at 4:50 a.m., cracked roads, capsized fishing boats and caved in part of the roof of the airport in Obihiro, a city of

The temblor, centered in the Pacific about 60 miles off

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — Hokkaido's eastern shore, was followed by several strong aftershocks and small tsunami, ocean waves.

> The government warned residents to avoid coastal areas, but the highest waves recorded were only about four feet.

Hokkaido government official Hideki Domon said 323 people were confirmed injured as of 4 p.m., about 11 hours after the quake. Police said 22 were seriously hurt, mostly with broken bones.

NHK, put the injury toll at to time, but this was comnearly 400.

Kushiro, 560 miles northeast of Tokyo, was believed to be the hardest hit by the powerful quake.

"The shaking went on and on," said Fumiko Okuse, who owns a liquor store with her in

"Everything was thrown out rying about 39 passengers of the refrigerators and all over the floor. Juice, beer, everything."

Television footage showed an office where books were knocked off shelves, and desks and computers swayed hit. Merchandise fell off store shelves and people sought shelter in schools.

"It shook hard and long and I was very frightened," said Eri Takizawa, a city official in Kushiro. "We have Japan's public broadcaster, small quakes here from time pletely different."

> · Black plumes of smoke and flames leapt from an oil tank in the city of Tomakomai. The fire was contained within three hours and no injuries were reported.

Kushiro. injured when a local train caring to crawl out a window.

derailed.

Though not listed as a quake-caused fatality, a 61year-old man cleaning up broken beer bottles on a street immediately after the quake was struck by an oncoming back and forth as the quake car and died, Hokkaido police

> A 58-year-old man also died aboard his fishing boat while trying to sail it to calm waters, but local officials said his death did not appear to have been caused by the quake.

Most of the injured escaped with minor bruises and cuts caused by glass from shattered windows and falling off of objects shelves.

A 70-year-old woman in this Hokkaido city, just west Police said one person was of Kushiro, broke her leg try-

AP: Heat wave killed more than 19,000

PARIS (AP) — More than 19,000 people weather disasters in a century, according to official estimates collected by The Associated Press.

The number of dead may be even higher, since the AP survey of a dozen countries found that two - Spain and Germany - have blamed only a fraction of summer fatalities on the heat so far.

The worst-hit country was France, which on Thursday reported a staggering heat wave death toll of 14,802. Scientists at INSERM, the National Institute of Health and Medical Research, reached the figure by counting the number of deaths over and above what would be expected for the month of August. The toll exceeds an earlier government count of 11,435, a figure based on deaths in only the first two weeks of the month, when Saharalike temperatures gripped the continent.

No comprehensive Europe-wide toll exists, and the dimensions of the tragedy may never be known since nations are using different measures to determine heat-related deaths. The French compared the spike in mortality rates this summer to last and attributed the full difference to the record heat.

The AP conducted its survey over the past two weeks, obtaining information from government and nongovernment sources, including national Health Ministries, government statistics offices, mortuaries and ambulance

Italy followed the same formula for countdied in a heat wave that baked much of Europe ing heat deaths as the French. The Health in August, placing it among the worst hot- Ministry said 1,176 more Italians died in the first two weeks of August in the nation's 21 largest cities compared to the same period a year ago. The number will surely rise once figures are in for all of August. Italian authorities earlier reported a 4,175-person increase in deaths nationwide for July 16-Aug. 15.

The Spanish Health Ministry put its official toll at just 141, saying it counted only people whose deaths were specifically attributed to temperature-related conditions such as heatstroke. But the ministry also said there were 4.230 more deaths last month than in August

"Having seen the results from the other countries, 141 seems like an underestimation," said Betina Menne, of the European Global Change and Health Program at the World Health Organization in Rome. She added that WHO had not yet seen the complete study.

In Germany, only 40 people are on official record as dying from the heat. The medical division of the German Weather Service is still compiling a country total, although it is unclear whether the federal government will do the same.

However, an AP survey of government statistics offices, ambulance services and undertakers showed that at least 806 more people died in 15 major cities and two states in August 2003 than in the same month last year. Similar figures from the other 14 states we're not available.



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FDA eyeing technology to safeguard drug supply

WASHINGTON (AP) -Radio-tagged product codes that are gaining popularity for inventory control might also one day help keep fake medicine out of the drug sup-

Drug makers and sellers are urging the Food and Drug Administration to consider the new technology as it seeks safeguards against the growing threat of counterfeit medicine, said FDA pharmacy chief Tom McGinnis, who heads the agency's new anticounterfeiting task force.

radio-frequency The transmitters already are used at highway toll booths to read speed passes, and Wal-Mart is spurring the technology in other industries by telling its top 100 suppliers to embed the chips in shipping crates for better inventory control by 2005.

It's a still-evolving technology, so widespread use on prescription drugs is probably a few years away, McGinnis said, although he expects some companies with drugs particularly vulnerable to counterfeiters will try it sooner.

Also drawing FDA attention is a program by Serono Inc. that tracks every box of a treatment for AIDS wasting, called Serostim, from factory to a network of pharmacies specially authorized to sell it. Additionally, pharmacies must report that bar-coded tracking number to get reimbursement from certain thirdparty payers, like New York's Medicaid office.

Serono started the program last fall, after a rash of Serostim counterfeits. No fakes have been detected since, Serono Vice President James Sapirstein said.

The FDA task force next week will outline possible options to fight counterfeiters, with final recommendations due in January.

Until some sort of protective technology arrives, drugstores and even patients need to know that counterfeit drugs, while still rare in this country, are a growing problem, McGinnis said.

"We need to raise the level of concern," he said.

Patients should immediately report anything suspicious about a drug to their pharmacist, who in turn must promptly alert the drug's maker and the FDA, he said. Suspicious signs could be a drug that looks, smells or

By EMILY GERSEMA

WASHINGTON (AP) -Several experts updating the nation's benchmarks for good eating habits plan to aim their "eat well, exercise regularly" message at healthy consumers, rejecting the government's suggestion they direct their diet advice to overweight Americans.

The panel acknowledges that obesity is a problem, since 64 percent of adults and 13 percent of children are overdoubt they should offer advice on losing weight through guidelines meant to help all consumers improve the way they eat.

"It's not that I'm opposed to weight loss," said Russell R. University of South Carolina and an adviser for a food industry research group, the International Food Information Council. "But by focusing on weight maintenance, you're encouraging calorie balance."

Currently, the government's dietary guidelines and food guide pyramid encourage healthy Americans to maintain their present weight by limiting intake of saturated fats, salt and sugar. The guidelines are the basis of the food pyramid less" message vehemently

— the well-recognized graphic opposed by the food industry. meant to teach consumers good eating habits. Revisions of both are due out in 2005.

The Agriculture Department warned that if it continues to gear the pyramid to healthy people, it "could promote consumption at a level that would increase weight or maintain weight above what is healthy," according to a notice published this month in the Federal

healthy consumers.

Dr. Benjamin Caballero, a professor and director of the Center for Human Nutrition Pate, a fitness expert from the and Division of Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, said overweight patients should seek advice from their doctors to manage their weight.

"Really, this is not the best place to give clinical advice to people on how to lose weight," Caballero said of the government guidelines.

Critics say that by targeting healthy consumers, the panel would avoid sending an "eat

Emergency worker discovers wounded son after shooting

COLD SPRING, Minn. (AP) shots, hitting the victims. - When a second shooting victim was found near the weight room at Rocori High School, emergency worker Tom Rollins was the first to rush downstairs to give first aid.

There, he found his son Aaron, mortally wounded.

The tragic encounter near the bottom of the stairs was yet another mournful note for a community reeling from shock at Wednesday's shooting and the identity of the suspect, a classmate of the two victims.

Rollins was too distraught to give medical assistance, and someone else was sent to help his 17-year-old son, who died at a hospital a short time later. Seth Bartell, 14, remained in critical condition early Friday.

Authorities had not yet identified the suspect, but students and the teacher who apprehended him said he is John Jason McLaughlin, 15, the son of a Steams County sheriff's deputy. McLaughlin was not immediately charged; authorities had until noon Friday to charge or release

By late Thursday, authorities had searched the school and McLaughlin's home, seizing three computers.

Giving the first detailed account of the attack, investigators Thursday said the suspect

Bartell got up the stairs. The shooter followed and fired again, said Tim O'Malley of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

At that point, Mark Johnson, a 27-year teacher and coach, confronted the teen. The student raised the gun and Johnson raised his right hand and shouted "No!"

The shooter emptied the bullets from his gun and dropped it before Johnson grabbed the weapon and hustled the boy to the school office.

"Very quiet," Johnson said. "Didn't say a word. As I escorted him to the office, didn't say one word. He came with me very willingly."

O'Malley said it did not appear the suspect was intent on a Columbine-style massacre. It wasn't clear whether the shooter knew the victims, and authorities refused to identify a motive.

On Thursday, emotional parents hugged each other as they escorted their children to a session at a nearby middle school in Cold Spring, a town of about 3,000 people 60 miles northwest of the Twin Cities.

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Some dietary experts reject targeting obese Americans

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But at the guideline committee's meeting this week, weight, but some members Pate was among several members who said they would prefer to target the government's advice to

Promoting exercise has been one of the food industry's main responses to accusations that its products, portion sizes and advertising encourage people to overeat.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest - which has complained the panel is dominated by members with ties to the food and pharmaceutical industries agreed that encouraging all people to maintain a healthy weight would curb some obesity. But he said both his group and the government want a "clearer and a little stronger" complicated."

message for consumers.

"Simply telling people to eat less and exercise more is not going to do a darn thing," said Dr. Carlos Arturo Carmargo, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Public Health who is on the guidelines panel. "We really have to do something in addition to that."

Consumers are getting mixed messages because so many weight-loss diets are available, he said. "I'm not sure we want to get into the strategy for weight loss for obese Americans. It's kind of

Carmargo said the committee should consider writing a separate set of recommendations for businesses and schools, encouraging them to add gyms to help workers and students stay fit, and nutrition classes to teach about good

Jacobson said he fears the "eat less" message will be sacrificed once the committee focuses on making the new guidelines and accompanying pyramid consistent. If one is focused on healthy people and the other on those who are overweight, consumers will only be more baffled, he

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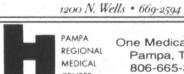
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Springs, Colo. He has served ter of minutes. as chaplain of the National High School Finals Rodeo for of the greatest camps I've Cowboys of Pampa. the last two years, holding been involved in," Pipes said. "Prayer Behind the Chutes" "These kids were looking for in the Texas Panhandle with eight times per day for seven God to be in their life and all my old friends and look

He has traveled to Las after the rodeo. In the last few not depart from it." years he has been conducting

with Rodeo Bible Camps God," he said. "He will take Jim or Kathleen Greene, 665across the western U.S.A., and you right where you are, does-

Minister's Musings

REV. I.L. PATRICK

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We are faced with many problems

And, as we seek to solve them

We keep drifting into chaos

Blinds us to the answer,

Oh, God, renew our spirit and make us more aware

That our future is dependent

Forgive us our transgressions

So we may all draw closer

For when a nation is too proud

It will crumble into chaos

So stir us with compassion

And take away our lust for power

To be a shining symbol

As you lead us in our struggle

on sacrifice and prayer.

and revive our faith anew

to each other and to you.

to daily kneel and pray

and descend into decay.

and raise our standards higher

and make our one desire

of all that's great and good

toward new-found brotherhood!

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people

that grow bigger day by day

in our own self-sufficient way,

and our avarice and greed

that would help us in our need.

Keep Pampa in Your care

Top O' Texas Fellowship of the Texas Rodeo Bible Camp what you do or wear. He just Christian Cowboys will host in Pampa. He assisted Jim and loves you for you," Pipes said. guest preacher, Rusty Pipes, at Kathleen Green in various

were all very well mannered."

One of Pipe's favorite Bible Vegas, Nev., to preach after verses is Proverbs 22:6: "Train the National Finals Rodeo at a child in the way he should Christian Cowboys meets at 6 the fellowship held each night go and when he is old, he will

"I feel like the young peo-"Prayer Behind the Chutes" at ple in the world today are several rodeos around New looking for something real in Mexico, Texas and Arizona. this ol' world of ours and what invited. In the summers, Pipes helps a better answer for them than this past summer, helped with n't care about your past, and

Raised in the Clarendon meeting ways through the four-day area, Pipes has moved back to camp. An emergency arose the Texas Panhandle. He lives Pipes is a member of the with the camp preacher, Curtis in Pampa when he's not on the National Organization of House, and Pipes became the road with his ministry and job. Fellowship of Christian closing preacher on the final He is starting small Bible Colorado day of activities within a mat- studies once or twice a month through the Top O' Texas "The Pampa camp was one Fellowship of Christian

> "I am so blessed to be back forward to starting new relationships," he said.

Top O' Texas Fellowship of p.m., the fourth Saturday of every month, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion behind the rodeo arena at Recreation Park. The public is

For more information call 8850 or Bill Kidwell at 669-



(Courtesy photo)

Rusty Pipes leads "Prayer Behind the Chutes" with the young cowboys at the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Bar serves spirits in a different way

By VENESSA SANTOS-GARZA CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

KINGSVILLE - The Rev. Bob Gomez hard.' has, like many people, asked himself:

open a church in a bar. Gomez, who ministers at The Father's they needed a church. House in Corpus Christi, is convinced that

handicap, but a blessing. Churches are not supposed to be in the said, they are supposed to be in the busitoday, Gomez said, he would not be insisting that people come worship within four

On Sept. 7, Gomez did just that, hosting door. his first services in Kingsville at a local bar.

"People used to ask Jesus why he dealt BYOB church — bring your own Bible. with the tax collectors, the prostitutes, the were hurting and needed help," Gomez formed on the bar's bandstand. said. "I think if Jesus were alive today he would open a church in a bar."

in Kingsville, where The Father's House chicken fried steak. will be celebrating services, said that for them the church was a godsend.

had been praying that she and her husband small words - BEER BAR. would go back to church.

then we would go. Well, the church sort of phere," said member Lynda Ramos. came to us," Burton said. "I told my mother she must have been praying pretty

She and her husband, Harlis, both ly," she said. What would Jesus do? His answer: He'd agreed that it seemed like the natural thing to do — the church needed a place, and

"Some people might think it's strange, not having a permanent building is not a sure," Harlis Burton said. "They should come out and see for themselves."

Parishioners were so excited to have a business of building buildings, Gomez place to meet for services that they didn't balk at the idea of meeting in a bar. They clapping before the sermon. ness of building people. If Jesus were alive even took advantage of the opportunity to make light of the situation.

"May I see some ID, please?" asked walls he had built. He'd be taking the member Alicia Perez as she greeted the more than 80 people who came through the

Others reminded people they were a and Refugio.

Chairs were set up along the dance sonal level," he said. lowlifes of society. And he used to tell floor, facing opposite Budweiser signs and them that he was going where the people pool tables, while the church choir per- the church hopes to plant in a community

The Burtons aren't open for business on Sundays, but did open the kitchen for hun- in 10 years that will in turn plant churches Owners of Christopher's Bar and Grill gry churchgoers anxious to taste their in other communities. Gomez said that

The disco ball above the dance floor turned slowly, occasionally hitting the sign everyone he sees to come out to Owner Patty Burton said her mother to the right of the room, highlighting two Christopher's.

"I told her that when we found one close when we were setting up but decided that it night. And then come on Sunday night and

Ramos said the bar just seemed to fit the

church's personality.

"We are used to doing things different-

Gomez, who is an ordained Southern Baptist minister, operates his church on a concept of cells and celebration. Members meet in small groups, or cells, once a week to study Bible verses and answer tough questions about how each one relates to them. Then on Sundays the congregation gathers for a joyful service of singing and

The goal, Gomez said, is to bring people closer to each other through the cells, and bring them closer to God during services.

The cells, or huddles, are held in cities all over the Coastal Bend including Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Alice, Bishop, Freer

"You get to know people on a more per-

The Kingsville site is one of many that over the next several years.

The idea is to have planted 10 churches Alice would most likely be the next site.

In the meantime Gomez is encouraging

"They can come in and enjoy a meal, "We thought about covering up the sign maybe sing a little karaoke on Saturday

whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance." Psalms 33:12 by that would have services in the evening, took something away from the atmoshear some truth." harmonious country in religion, argues analyst

BY RICHARD N. OSTLING

AP RELIGION WRITER

lyst Alan Wolfe has written trustful toward tradition and three upbeat books contending that despite those angry headlines and allegations of "culture war," America is a unified rather than a quarrelsome coun-

"One Nation, After All," published in 1998, treated politattitudes. Freedom," which came out in 2001, focused on ethical issues. Wolfe completes the trilogy "The Transformation of American Live Our Faith" (Free Press).

Wolfe says most Americans are amiable souls in matters of religion, too, and that the powerful American culture sands down the rough edges of how

is generally individualistic, Boston College social ana- uninterested in doctrine, disinstitutions, practical and "increasingly at home with the culture surrounding it."

> "American religion has been so them and the rest of America." we have known it." There are exceptions.

Mormonism manages to milibeliefs and practices. And in terms of issues, Wolfe said in Religion: How We Actually landscape is marred by the raging debates within liberal churches on whether to accept same-sex behavior, and in society at large over legalizing same-sex marriage.

To a great extent, Wolfe is believers behave, regardless of writing for fellow secularists, what official creeds might com- whom he depicts as frightened that their devout neighbors are

described it, American religion says liberals often rely on a "non-democratic institution," the courts, to limit public exercise of religion.

He admonishes intellectuals that "believers are full citizens of the United States, and it is His debatable conclusion: time to make peace between transformed that we have He further asserts, "If anything, reached the end of religion as the problem American believers ing seriously about the field in have is lack of confidence rather the than excessive arrogance."

America has a propensity to tantly preserve its innovative reshape institutions to satisfy personal needs, Wolfe writes, and while this may be approprian interview, the harmonious ate for consumer goods, it reached grad school. appears "out of place when matters of ultimate meaning and significance are at issue."

Many will doubtless dispute Wolfe's broad-brush theory, finding him perhaps too ambitious in attempting to treat all faiths and working too hard to al Protestant denominations; fit them into his scenario. But he and an influx of Muslims,

at all this as a religious outsider. tion law. Though Wolfe has directed his and American Public Life since conservative evangelicalism, 1999, he says "some might feel I'm tone deaf to religion" and admits that "in many ways I

feel like a religious illiterate." Wolfe, 61, only began thinklate 1990s. knew any Protestants till he

Many writers have noted American religion's major convulsions beginning around 1965: disruptions in Roman Catholicism following the Second Vatican Council; steady decline for "mainline" or liber-

As he and others have undermining democracy. Yet he of ers many keen observations. Hindus and Buddhists, result- is the opposite — so strong a And, intriguingly, he comes ing from changes in immigra- desire to copy the culture of

> college's Center for Religion important was the growth of tinctiveness it once had.' whose central role in American ship "may serve many needs, culture gets much of Wolfe's but otherworldly reverence is

> gelicals more than the opposite moments of transcendence. The because they try so hard to Sermons have "remarkably litmitzvah but was raised a thor- U.S. evangelicalism is rarely Bible is invariably cited, but oughly secular Jew. He barely sectarian. "Its problem, in fact, rarely explored.

hotel chains and popular music Less dramatic but equally that it loses what religious dis-

In his view, evangelical worunlikely to be one of them." By Wolfe's reckoning, the Much of the music entertains culture has reshaped the evan- the crowd rather than inducing Philadelphia native says he appeal to the largest number of the actual content," however underwent a pro forma bar potential followers. He thinks dynamic the delivery. The

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HEREFORD - Wesley booths are available and applibe hosting its 23rd annual is \$10. Festival of Arts and Crafts at the Community Center.

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Girl Fears Parents' Reaction To News Of Her Pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do: This morning I found out that I am pregnant. I haven't told my parents, because I'm scared of their reaction. It's so hard. What are my options?

IN COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR TERRIFIED: You may feel alone right now, but you fancy, but it must be personal aren't. If it is at all possible, confide in your mother or another trusted female adult right away. Do not waste any time. You need more support right now than I can give you in this column.

If there is no adult you trust enough to tell, your next best option is to contact Planned Parenthood. The caring and understanding staff will confirm whether or not you are pregnant. They will then explain all of your options to you. They also provide excellent low-cost prenatal care. Planned Parenthood is listed in your phone book.

DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old, "Richie," attended a birthday party today. Pizza and cake were served, and goodie bags were handed out at the door as the kids left. In the car, on the way home, Richie opened his and found inside a thank-you note from the birthday boy which read, "Thanks for coming to my party and thanks for the great present!"

Abby, I was shocked. My son repeated the words, "Great present? Mommy, he didn't open his presents during the party. How could he know what I gave him was great?"

After my kids' parties, we sit down together and write an individual thank-you card for each gift, and in it my son mentions the particular present. Sometimes we even enclose a photo of the child taken at the party.

In the past, we have received e-mail thank-yous, but never one in a goodie bag sent home the day of the party. Is this tacky or a sign of the times? No name or location, please. We live in a small town.
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DEAR OFFENDED: The parent who came up with the idea of a generic thank-you did her son no favor. Writing a gracious thank-you note is an acquired skill - one with which every ALONE AND TERRIFIED child should become familiar as soon as he or she can hold a pen

or pencil. It doesn't have to be long or

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Safety Conscious in Northern California," who observed a young child left alone in a car and told another mother instead of calling the police, reminded me of how a friend of mine handled a similar situation.

While driving to work, she saw a child of kindergarten age sitting alone at a bus stop. This went on for several days and she couldn't get him out of her mind, so she decided to take action.

One morning, she stopped her car at the bus stop and asked the boy to give his parents a note. The note said,""I am not a pervert, but I got close enough to your little boy to give him this note. Next time, you might not be so lucky!"

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"But dirt's gettin' more valuable all the

time. God's not makin' any more of it."

The Family Circus









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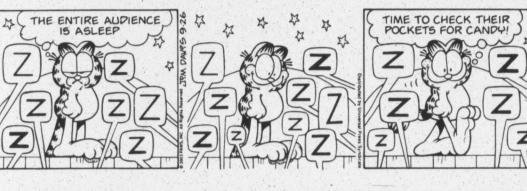








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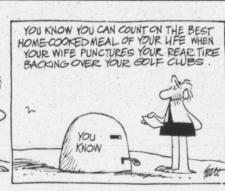
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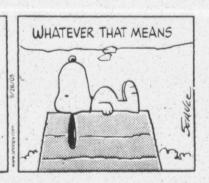




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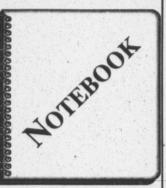
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)

- Mia Hamm scored two early goals, then set up one in the second half as the United States routed Nigeria 5-0 in the Women's World Cup.

In other games, Sweden beat North Korea, China tied Australia, and Russia beat Ghana 3-0.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA Cowboys and Dolphins now have a 1-1 record against each other in Tiger League football action.

The Dolphins won the opener 14-12, but the Cowboys took the second game 14-6.

Defense was the name of the game in the second meeting as the Cowboys managed 200 yards rushing between Gabe Rodriquez, Reid Bradley, Kenderick Tillmon, Leonel Madrid and Zack Organ.

. The Cowboys first drive started at the their own 45yard line. The Cowboys moved all the way to the Dolphin 8 where the defense stiffened and stopped the drive.

The Dolphins started at their own 8 and made little gain in two plays. On third down, defensive end Jessie Jimenez intercepted a Dolphin pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

The Cowboys led by a 6-0 score at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Dolphins scored quickly to tie the score.

In the fourth quarter, the Cowboys offense starting clicking behind the running Rodriquez Bradley.The Dolphins recovered a fumble after the Cowboys moved all the way to the 5-yard line. The Dolphins returned the favor one play later when Corbin Clifton recovered a fumble for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys scored on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Craig Conners to tight end Leonel Madrid. Madrid also scored the two-point conversion to make the final score 14-6.

Defensively, Rodriquez had 10 tackles and Conners two interceptions to lead the Cowboys.

BASKETBALL

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Baylor guard Corey Herring, who might have been the second Baylor player whose tuition was improperly secured last year by thencoach Dave Bliss, has returned to the team with a scholarship.

"The only thing I know is (the Baylor committee) contacted me and they said the NCAA granted him a chance to come back here, be on scholarship and play," new coach Scott Drew told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sunday's Games

Dunn, Kirton overall winners at Chautauqua run

PAMPA — Kori Dunn of Pampa and Wes Kirton of Amarillo were the overall winners in the annual Chautauqua 5K run held Labor Day

Dunn, a member of the Pampa High cross country team, had a time of 24:16 in the female division. Kirton's 17:16 was the best time in the male division.

In the Fun Run, Ben Kirton of Friona and Emily Nusser of White Deer had the best times in the male and female divisions.

Myra McCavit, 85, was the oldest runner competing in the Chautauqua

There was \$713 raised for this year's United Way fund.

Chautauqua 2003 Fun Run-Walk & (Sponsored by Pampa Regional

Medical Center) **Fun Run**

8 & Under Division

1. Ben Dietz, 8:56; 2. Westin Harding, Panhandle; 3. Collin Mertz. **Female**

1. J'Cee Holmes, 8;41; 2. Savanna Mertz, 3. Sierrah Villarreal.

9-11 Division

Male 1. Hayden Dockery, Amarillo, 7:37; 2. Alex Clendening; 3. Chris Hampton. **Female**

1. Delaney Clendening, 10:16; 2. Maddie Abraham; 3. Lynsie Guyer. 12-15 Division

Male

1. Chase Guyer, 7:23; 2. Gabriel Miller, Lefors; 3. Cole Guyer.

1. Stephanie Stephens, 9:20; 2.

Lydia West; 3. Kaylee Hill. 16-19 Division

Male 1. Matt Henderson, White Deer,

7:29.

Female 1. Emily Nusser, White Deer, 7:30*; Cavalier.

2. Opal Pimsakul.

20-29 Division Male 1. Ben Kirton, Friona, 7:29*.

1. Kimberly Porter, 9:51; 2. Mandi

Parsons; 3. April Valasquez. 30-39 Division

Male

1. Greg Logan, 8:46; 2. Pete

Hernandez.

Female 1. Gail Mertz, 12:10; 2. Bonnie

Abraham; 3. Renita Logan.

40-49 Division

1. Craig Guyer, 15:16; 2. Terry Brookshire; 3. Norman Stephens.

Female

1. Mary West, 10:02; 2. Beth Miller;

3. Robin Manzanares. 50 plus Division

1. Glenn Schafer, 12:20; 2. Jerry South; 3. Bob Stegar.

1. Sandra Humphrey, Panhandle, 12:27; 2. Cheryl Lewis; 3. Kathy

5-K Run

19 & Under Division

Male

1, David Meyer, 25:29.

Female

1.Kori Dunn, 24:16*; 2. Samantha Ceniceras; 3. Valerie Willis, Lefors. 20-29 Division

Male

1. Wes Kirton, Amarillo, 17:16; 2.

Jason Hubbard; 3. Brian Campbell Amarillo.

Female

1. Lawana Pulliam, Canadian, 25:33; 2. Karen Gordy; 3. Tammy Newsom, Amarillo.

30-39 Division

Male

1. Cody Wilhelm, Canyon, 20:05; 2. Kirk Kerr, Canyon; 3. Taynn Pulliam, Canadian.

Female

1. Sandee Stokes, 24:26.

40-49 Division Male

1. Charlie Hennessey, Amarillo, 17;38; 2. Dennis Dockery, Amarillo: 3. Nathan Bailey.

Female 1. A.Calson, Hereford, 28:20: 2 Glenna Bowman, Austin; 3, Janet Bilyeu.

50 plus Division

Male

1. John Scheetz, Amarillo, 26:40. 2. Jack McCavit; 3. Dean Wallace Amarillo.

Female

1. June Cohen, Amarillo, 33:47.

Optimist banquet set for Saturday night

Vice-President Elect Danny Rodgers will be the speaker at the annual Pampa Optimist installation banquet, President John Warner announced Thursday. The banquet will be held Saturday night beginning at 6:30 at the Optmist build-

Rodgers will install the officers and directors for the 2003-2004 Optimist year and Warner said.

as the 50th president and first woman president of the Pampa Teichmann and Kevin Davis will be sworn in as first and second vice-presidents. In May, 2004, the Optmist Club will celebrate half a century of

"There are only six 15.

Optimist International Optimist International vicepresidents elect in the world," Warner continued.

"We feel very honored to be able to get him to come to

Rodgers has been a Municipal Judge in Fort Worth for the past seven years. He has been an Optmist for 17 years. He has served as president of the Breakfast

East Fort Worth Optimist will induct new members, Club, has been Lt. Governor of Zones 1 and 13 and has Sheri Tice will be installed sreved as Governor of the North Texas District.

He graduated from Baylor Optimist Club, and David University in 1978 with a B. A. degree in history. He obtained his J. D. Degree from Baylor University Law School in 1981.

Rodgers and wife, Jill, are service to the youth of this the parents of a son, Matthew, 19, and a daughter, Caitlin,

PGA Texas Open Leaders

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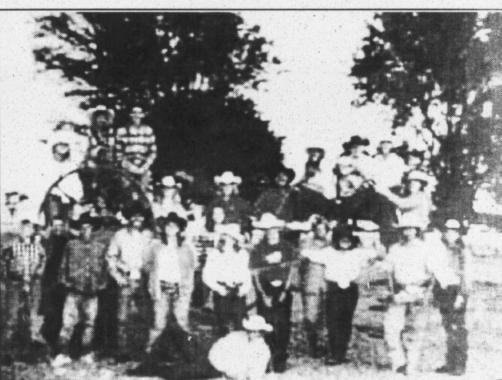
Middle school runners improve times at Tulia cross country meet

Pampa Middle School traveled to Tulia Sept. 13 to compete in the McKenzie Park run. Almost every runner on the team improved their time from the week before, according to coach Kate Devoll.

Results are as follows:

	Runner	Perryton Time	Tulia Time
Boys -	Paul Soria	14:14	12:16
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Girls -	Kari Carter	18:11	15:55
	Amy Adams	18:32	16:14
	Rachel Lee	18:34	16:43
	, Carley Richardson	19:32	16:27
	Brenna Albract	19:36	17:03
	Kelli Wilson	19:52	16:12
	Kat Aler	20:08	17:23
4	Kayla Jeter	20:16	21:01
100	Kenzie Carter	22:13	18:40
	Destiny Fitzer	22:15	16:15
	Amanda Harkins	*NA	16:33
	Callie Preston	28:07	20:48
	Celeste Gonzales	28:10	22:18
	Keziah Clenennden	29:07	18:31
	Olivia Chairez	NA	17:55
	Caitlin Hampton	, NA	20:52
Pamna	's next meet will be Oct 4 in	Canadian	

PHS Rodeo Club



The Pampa Rodeo Club is hosting a Tri-State High School Rodeo Saturday at the Top O' Texas arena. Club members are (top row) Trinidee Talley, Hawk Tucker, Royce O'Neal, Erica Wildcat, Destinee Manhart and Jessica Helms; (middle row) Whitney Wichert, Tasha Triplett, Aaron Silva and Elizabeth Thomas; (second row) Debbie Douglas, James Schroeder, Bridgett Murray and Kay Talley; (first row) Jack Parman, Richard Kidwell, Cody Lee, Skye Niccum, Brittany Taylor, Stephen McCarley, Karli Douglas, Jacob Trevathan and Jamie Schroeder: (bottom row) Michael Pergeson. Not pictured are Adam Brown, Aaron Hunt, Cody Atwood and Brant Atwood.

High School Scores

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San Francisco at Minnesota, 1

NFL Schedule

San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 4:15 p.m. Atlanta at Carolina, 4:15 p.m. Detroit at Denver, 4:15 p.m. Indianapolis at New Orleans,

Monday's Game

Green Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Giants, Tampa Bay

'Loaded Weapon' Converse basketball sneaker causes flap

By the Associated Press

The company that brought the world the original basketball sneaker has come up with a new one: "Loaded Weapon."

think?

The name of the latest Converse sneaker is drawing criticism because of recent. high-profile cases involving guns, murder and basketball

Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was troubled by the name, especially in light of

of Baylor's Patrick Dennehy.

"You're taking a violent theme and trying to sell it to kids," Haney said. "I'm sure these people are well-meaning, but I think it's a bad message in today's environment, What would Chuck Taylor a bad statement for the time in Allen Iverson was accused of which we live.

"It's a bensive time reflecting on what's going on, and we're promoting a shoe called Loaded Weapon?'

The sneaker name also raises issues in the NBA. where several players have had run-ins with the law, sometimes involving

the fatal shooting this summer. Jayson Williams was charged new product in a series of TV

with manslaughter in the shooting of a limo driver, and Washington Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas was charged this summer with carrying a concealed weapon.

In 2002, Philadelphia star waving a gun in a man's face but was later cleared. Iverson also pleaded no contest to a gun charge after a 1997 traffic

Converse recruited five NBA rookies — Chris Bosh of Toronto, Kirk Hinrich of Chicago, Dwyane Wade of Miami, Mike Sweetney of New York and Troy Bell of Former NBA All-Star Memphis - to endorse the

The company had been struggling and was bought by Nike in July for \$305 million. Converse still operates independently.

It invented basketball shoes in the early days of the game. The most popular got their name from Taylor, a player who worked for Converse and traveled the country from the 1920s until the 1960s, evangelizing the game and selling shoes.

The new shoe, in stores in November, is the next generation of the "Weapon," which Converse released in 1981.

"That shoe is still sold in hundreds of countries and the

company has sold millions of pairs," said Dave Maddocks of Converse. "The new shoe is loaded with a new cushion

Thus, the Loaded Weapon. Dr. Leonard Moore, a pro-

fessor of history and director of African-American studies at Louisiana State University, thinks Converse made a bad

"It's problematic when you look at the level of violence in the African-American community," he said. "To try and capitalize on misery and fratricide is reprehensible.

for them to go back to the drawing board on this one."

Middle School Volleyball Results

Steve Shapiro is a lecturer in the marketing division at Babson College with 30 years of experience at Gillette and six years at Proctor and Gamble.

"The concept of 'loaded' is right out of Marketing 101," he said. "It suggests extra benefits, additional features. So the concept of 'loaded' is a good one. But tying it these days to 'weapon' is questionable, Unfortunately, the news is kids shooting up kids. A 'weapon' that's 'loaded' I think is asking for trouble."

Maddocks said Converse "I think it would be wise conducted focus groups and didn't receive negative feed-

Marlins edge closer to first postseason since '97; Astros tie Cubs in NL Central

While the Florida Marlins edged closer to winning the into a tie with Chicago for three games." the NL Central lead with three games remaining.

Juan Encarnacion homered and drove in four runs as Marlins Philadelphia 8-4 Thursday night, completing a threegame sweep that eliminated the Phillies from postseason

"It's not over yet," said. "Pretty close. As close as we can be.

The Marlins, hoping to join East champion Atlanta and West champion San Francisco in the postseason, would clinch the playoff spot outright with either one win in their final three games or one loss by the Cubs or Astros.

"We're not ready to celebrate," said Florida's Jack McKeon, who has never managed in the postseason. "We haven't completed our

Houston regained a share of the Central lead when it beat visiting Milwaukee 6-1 while the Cubs lost 9-7 to Cincinnati.

"This is exactly where we want to be, in control of our twice for Houston. "We don't have to depend on

wasted two homers by Sammy Sosa, who moved past Mickey Mantle into 10th place on the career home run list with 538. Chicago failed to hold a 4-2

Houston finishes with

Pittsburgh in a three-game Three relievers held on, with

"It's hard, but that's the NL wild-card race, the truth," Sosa said. "We've Houston Astros moved back got to get ready for those

> Pittsburgh 3. New York 1; San Diego 6, Los Angeles 1; and Arizona 8, Colorado 7.

allowed four runs and seven Florida, looking for its first Carlos Rivera. playoff berth since it won the 1997 World Series.

Philadelphia led the wild-Marlins pitcher Brad Penny card-race Saturday but has Salomon Torres (7-5) lost five straight. Randy Wolf (16-10) lasted just four outing this season.

They played better," said loser Jim Thome, who hit his league-leading 45th homer. "We would score, and they

Astros 6, Brewers 1

Ensberg had the first twohomer game of his major league career to back Tim Redding (10-14), who allowed one run and four hits in 5 1-3 innings.

career high with eight strikeouts in six innings, but gave up three runs and six

Reds 9, Cubs 7

Sean Casey's homer destiny," said Morgan capped a six-run sixth for: Cincinnati, which had been shut out by Chicago the previous two days.

In Cincinnati, the Cubs Chicago ahead 3-0 in the third, and he added a solo shot in the eighth, moving Rockies 7 two head of Mantle.

> allowed five runs and seven hits in five innings, failing to hold the lead.

the last-place Brewers, innings, then left for a pinch his 28th save.

By The Associated Press while the Cubs host hitter during the comeback. Chris Reitsma pitching the ninth for his 12th save.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

At New York, Mike Piazza played first base for In other games it was the first time since 1993 with Los Angeles when he moved from behind the plate in the ninth. He made all At Miami, Penny (14-10) three putouts in the inning, including a catch on a liner hits in eight innings for off the bat of pinch-hitter

Abraham Nunez hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the goahead run in the seventh. allowed one run and four hits in 6 2-3, innings, and innings, his second-shortest. Julian Tavarez pitched the ninth for his 10th save. "We just didn't play well. Grant Roberts (0-3) was the

Tom Glavine started for New York and teammate Mike Glavine, his younger would come back and score brother, made his first major league start. He went 0-for-2 with two groundouts.

Padres 6, Dodgers 1

eliminated from the wildcard race as Brian Lawrence (10-15) allowed seven hits in seven shutout innings. Doug Davis (3-1) tied a The Dodgers have not reached the playoffs since

San Diego broke open the game with five runs in the eighth. Khalil Greene had a two-run single, and Ramon Vazquez and Gary Bennettadded RBI singles as the Padres sent 10 men to the plate against Hideo Nomo Sosa's two-run homer put (16-13) and Guillermo

Diamondbacks

Quinton McCracken hit a

Carlos Zambrano (13-11) run-scoring single in the ninth off Brian Fuentes (3-3) at Colorado. Oscar Villarreal (10-7) got two Todd Van Poppel (2-1) outs for the win, and Matt three games at home against gave up four runs in five Mantei pitched the ninth for

PAMPA — Pampa hosted a 7th grade vol-Results are as follows: leyball tournament Saturday, September 20th. 8th "A" lost 17-25, 17-25

The teams that participated in the tournament were Pampa, Dumas, Canyon, Plainview, Hereford, and Westover.

Pampa "A"

Pampa vs. Canyon 10-15 8-15 Pampa vs. Hereford 10-15 9-15 26-24 22-25 Pampa vs. Plainview

Top Scorers for the "A" Tournament were: Libby Dyson-12pts., Kelby Doughty-5pts., Keisha Crowell-3pts., Kamie Doughty-4pts., Jessica Miner-2pts., Holly Winegeart-9pts., Kylee Wariner-6pts., and Lauren Smith-2pts.

Pampa "B"

Pampa vs. Westover	15-6	15-11
Pampa vs. Hereford	15-17	15-7
Pampa vs. Canyon	14-25	22-25
Pampa vs. Westover	19-25	25-19
15-25		

Top Scores for the "B" Tournament were: Kamy Miller-17pts., Rikki Beesley-5pts., Tristin Reeves-17pts., Diana Mechelay-4pts., Victoria Campbell-2pts., Kara Lane-4pts., Calee Henley-6pts., Karlie Novian-2pts., Chelsie Douglas-11pts., Hannah Hopkins-9pts., Alex Hutto-8pts., Teysha Parker-2pts.

Plainview on Monday night.

Top scorers: Krishna Henderson – 4 pts., Stephanie Polasek – 3 pts., Stephanie Jasso – 3 pts., Trisha Moore – 2 pts., Jasmaine Moore - 1 pt., and Sara Foster - 1 pt.

8th "B" lost 14-25, 18-25

Top scorers: Meagan Crawford - 6 pts., Rachal Nunn – 2 pts., Kayla Mendoza – 1 pt., Brieawna Richards – 1 pt., Layce Beesley – 1 pt., and Kalynn Jones - 1 pt.

The 8th grade girls Volleyball have a tournament in Canyon on Saturday, Sept. 27. Our next home game is Monday, Sept. 29 against Hereford at the Pampa Middle School.

7th "A" lost 25-19, 18-25, 16-25

Top scorers: April Silva - 11 pts., Kylee Wariner - 6 pts., Tabby Courter - 4 pts., Kelby Doughty - 2 pts., Kamie Doughty - 2 pts., Lilly Price - 2 pts., Keisha Crowell - 1 pt., Lauren Smith – 1 pt., and Holly Winegeart – 1

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Our next home game is Monday, Sept. 29 Pampa 7th and 8th grade competed against Hereford at the Pampa Middle School

Mississippi, Texas Tech prepare for showdown

Mississippi and Texas Tech fans headed to Saturday's game in Oxford: Don't blink. You may miss a touchdown.

It's expected to be a busy night for the scoreboard operator when Ole Miss hosts the Red Raiders.

nation's best pass offense against one the worst pass

Texas Tech (2-1), which defeated the Rebels 42-28 last season in Lubbock, is led by first-year starting quarterback B.J. Symons, who threw for a school and Big 12 record 586 yards against North Carolina State last Saturoay.

Texas Tech is averaging 439.3 passing yards and 40.3 points per game. While Ole Miss (2-1) ranks 116th in the nation against the pass at 331.3 yards per game.

our defense on the sidelines," said Ole Miss center Chris

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Spencer. "To do that, we have track against Louisianaoffense to have success. Everybody knows Texas Tech's offense is powerful, but we want to show everyone that we can be just as

Spencer may be right.

Ouarterback Eli Manning The matchup pits the and his speedy, big-play receivers rank 10th in the nation in pass offense at 318 yards per game.

And after a loss at Memphis three weeks ago, Ole Miss got back on track with a win over Louisiana-Monroe before a bye week gave the Rebels' injured players time to heal.

A victory over Texas Tech could give Ole Miss all the confidence it needs heading into the heart of a tough Southeastern Conference schedule.

Taye Biddle. "We got back on

Here's a memo for to run the ball and execute on Monroe, but we need to keep it going. Texas Tech has a great team and it will be a battle all the way to the end." Texas Tech coach Mike

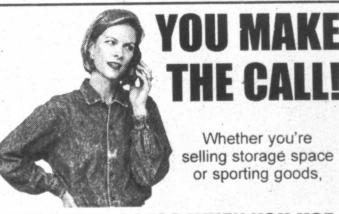
Leach said it will be tough to win in Oxford.

"They (the Rebels) are physical and fast," Leach said. "They are a good team, a good solid SEC team."

The week off helped some Ole Miss players get healthy.

Tight end Eric Rice will likely play his first game of the season against Texas Tech. He had been sidelined with an ankle injury. Without the junior, Ole Miss has only one reception by a tight end.

Defensive back Tavarus Horne and defensive tackle McKinley Boykin could also return to provide depth to the Rebels' porous defense. Those additions and a week "This can be our confi- of practice may be all that Ole "We want to try and keep dence boost game that gets us Miss needs to improve defengoing," said Rebels receiver sively, Rebels cornerback Von Hutchins said.



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Week's Top Scores High scratch game: Andy Anderson 216; High scratch series: Andy Anderson 597

High scratch game: Andie Robeson 206; High scratch series: Onita Robinson 511.

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Pampa Bowling Roundup

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BLONDINE YOUNG The residence of the Agent for such Independent Executrix is in Amarillo, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Donald Conley

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State Bar No. 01664000 P.O. Box 1605 Amarillo, Texas 79105 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE D-32 Sept. 26, 2003 NOTICE TO

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October 14, 2003, in the Business Office of the School District, located at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. A Pre-Bid Conference

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Examine more carefully what might be many look at life much differently than

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Davis hinting to go one-on-one with Hollywood's 'Terminator'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having avoided the rough-and-tumble debate of those looking to replace him, Gov. Gray Davis challenged Arnold Schwarzenegger to get his facts straight or go head-to-head in a debate of their own.

Davis, who wasn't invited to Wednesday's barb-filled free-for-all between five contenders for his job, emerged unscathed and perhaps a bit more combative Thursday as he resumed his work as governor.

He took jabs at Schwarzenegger, accusing the Republican action star of twisting his record and exaggerating the state's prob-

"I'm going to set the record straight. I'm getting sick and tired of his distortions." Davis said. "If he doesn't set the record straight himself, I may have to debate him."

A day after his scrappy performance, Schwarzenegger earned endorsements that could provide a key boost to his candidacy with only a week and a half remaining until the election. They also put more pressure on conservative Republican Sen. Tom McClintock to fall in line behind Schwarzenegger's candidacy — something McClintock has refused to do.

Rep. Darrell Issa, who bankrolled the effort to put the measure on the ballot with \$1.7 million, was expected to give the former bodybuilder his endorsement Friday, a Republican source said.

Businessman Bill Simon, who lost the election to Davis last fall and dropped out of the recall race earlier, endorsed Schwarzenegger on Thursday, saying he was the "right man" for the job.

Schwarzenegger also was backed by the California Republican County Chairmen's Association, a group of Republican committee leaders from California's 58 counties. The group, which has ties to grass-roots activists, does not normally endorse.

McClintock was not swayed. He said he planned to keep his word to fight to the end, including a new ad called to be launched today.

Schwarzenegger said it wasn't his place to tell McClintock to quit.

"This is a decision that he has to make," he said. "I think it is obviously much better, mathematically speaking, to win when you don't split the vote, and I think it is very important for him to think about that. But I am not going to be the one that pushes

The busy campaign activity came a day after a debate filled with shouting, insults and wisecracks among the leading candidates seeking to replace Davis. The debate frequently turned rowdy, and candidates routinely jumped on top of each other's answers and shouted to be heard.

Some analysts said the raucous atmosphere may have played into Davis' strategy of portraying the recall as a circus while going about the business of leading California.

"I think a substantial amount of viewers probably wanted to take a shower and think this whole recall thing is a big stinky mess," said Marty Kaplan, associate dean at the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Southern California. "Should we empower this group of bickering mudwrestlers? You wanted to vote them all off the island."

Thursday Davis on accused Schwarzenegger of overstating the amount of taxes Californians pay and of wrongly saying a state program for healthy families has been unsuccessful. He also ridiculed Schwarzenegger's Wednesday night performance.

"I did see the last hour of the debate, it looked to me more like a food fight. There was a fellow who's used to reading scripts who had a couple of one-liners and putdowns," Davis said.

Pressed about whether he really planned to challenge Schwarzenegger to debate, Davis said, "I will give you that answer in the next two days. Right now I am saying. 'Get your facts straight, Schwarzenegger."

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Clerk suspected of spying said to be under scrutiny before Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Air Force translator accused of espionage at the prison camp for terror suspects was under investigation before he arrived at the Guantanamo Bay base, a military investigator says.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations began looking into the case of Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi in November 2002 while he was a supply clerk at Travis Air Force Base in California, the agent wrote in court documents. Al-Halabi was sent to the Cuban base weeks later as an Arabic language interpreter for the al-Qaida and Taliban suspects

Al-Halabi, 24, now is charged with espionage for allegedly e-mailing classified information about the prison camp to an unspecified "enemy" and planning to give other secrets about the prison to someone traveling to Syria. He is one of two military members at the prison camp to be arrested during an investigation of possible security breaches there.

The other suspect, Army Capt. Yousef Yee, a Muslim chaplain, is being held without charge at the Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. Al-Halabi is behind bars at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., forbidden to speak Arabic

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OSI Special Agent Lance R. Wega asked a federal court in Sacramento, Calif., for a warrant to collect a package al-Halabi sent from Guantanamo Bay to his home address at Travis Air Force Base. Federal magistrate Gregory G. Hollows granted the search warrant on Sept. 5.

An Air Force spokesman, Lt. Col. Rob Koon, said Thursday he had no information on why al-Halabi was allowed to work Halabi include an accusation at Guantanamo Bay when he had been under suspicion before arriving at the prison camp.

Al-Halabi says he is innocent. One of his lawyers, Air Force Maj. James Key III, said al-Halabi is a naturalized U.S.

citizen and a patriotic American. The most serious of the 32

charges against al-Halabi carries a possible death sentence. Brig. Gen. Bradley S. Baker, the commander of al-Halabi's unit, has not decided whether al-Halabi will be tried by court-martial or, if he is convicted, face a possible death sentence.

While at Guantanamo Bay, al-Halabi "made statements criticizing United States policy with regard to the detainees and U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East," Wega wrote. The agent wrote that al-Halabi also "expressed sympathy for and has had unauthorized contact with the detainees."

The charges against althat he lied to investigators when he denied making anti-American statements. Al-Halabi also is charged with violating military orders by having improper contact with the pris-



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