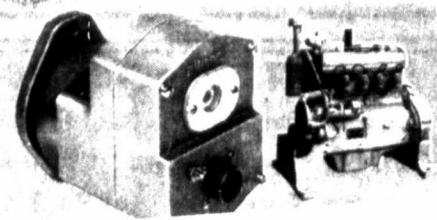


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Kerry, Edwards hit the trail

Candidates embark on coast-to-coast drive for presidency

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry plunged into the general election and embarked Friday on a coast-to-coast campaign swing through 21 states aimed at convincing millions of undecided voters that he will stand up for ordinary Americans.

"Ninety-seven days, lets make it happen," Kerry, coming off his acceptance speech Thursday night, told hundreds of supporters gathered at the early morning rally overlooking Boston Harbor.

After vacationing for a week and trailing slightly in the polls, President Bush also was back campaigning Friday, telling battleground state voters that when it comes to choosing a president, "results matter."



Photo by Kerry-Edwards 2004, Inc. from Sharon Farmer
John Kerry and John Edwards thank supporters after Kerry's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention in Boston Thursday night.

Kerry and his running mate, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, rolled out of Boston with actor Ben Affleck to start a two-week, 3,500-mile campaign on buses emblazoned with the words, "Believe in America." First

stops, Scranton and Harrisburg, Pa., a state Bush lost by 5 percentage points in 2000.

"Americans are playing by the rules while a whole group of people are writing the rules for themselves and leaving the rest of America out. We're going to change that around. Help is on the way for the average person in this country," Kerry said, repeating a refrain from his acceptance speech.

Kerry's campaign boasted the he raised \$5.6 million on his Web site on the day of his acceptance, a record in online donations. The campaign said it will turn the money over to the Democratic National Committee now that Kerry is operating under public financing laws as the official nominee.

With slightly more than three months until the election, Kerry is virtually tied with Bush and likely to enjoy a bounce in the polls from this

See **KERRY**, Page 3

VFW to host meal for Nat'l Guard group

Pampa's National Guard Unit recently received word that they will be deployed to Iraq in the near future.

A light meal and refreshments for the unit will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 31, at the VFW Post, 105 S. Cuyler.

The National Guard Detachment 1, Company B 2-142 Infantry will be adopted by the local VFW Post 1657, post officials announced.

The Open House Saturday will give the local post an opportunity to meet the soldiers and families of this unit. VFW members and Ladies Auxiliary members say they welcome the chance to give support and encouragement to the local Guard members and their families.

VFW membership is open to anyone qualifying as a veteran of foreign wars of the United States or their family members.

In the past few years, the Ladies Auxiliary had become somewhat inactive, officials said, but the ladies want to let the public know, especially with America's current involvement overseas, that new members are welcome, that they are actively involved in the VFW activities and there are many programs available to VFW members and their families.

For more information about the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, call Nelda Martin, president, at 662-4148 or Kathleen Chaney, vice president, at 663-2277.



Walter Miller spruces up the star on the Freedom Museum's vintage B-25 bomber.

Bomber a museum miracle

By **MIKE PORTER**
Freedom Museum USA curator

As I sit here at my desk at Freedom Museum USA and look out the back door, I see this gorgeous B-25 Mitchell Medium Bomber that is another miracle for the Museum.

We were offered a B-25 in the mid-'90s from Quintico, Va. and

at quite a cost to us, we had it moved to Pampa. At the time we had to place it at the Perry Lefors Field.

It was a nice B-25, but we needed one kind of like the ones that flew out of Pampa Army Air Field, 12 miles east on US 60,

where the Moody Farms used to be. Well, guess what? Late in Dec. 2000 at 0930 at night, my

phone rang. When I answered, the voice on the other end asked if I was Mike Porter and I said, "yes," so he said you have our B-25. On further checking, he said he had talked to the person at Quintico, Va. and was told about the B-25.

He then said that they would

See **BOMBER**, Page 3

Powell arrives for talks with Iraqi president

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell promised Iraqi leaders Friday that the United States will speed up spending to rebuild the country's infrastructure and create jobs, and said doing so will help make Iraq safer.



Powell

Powell didn't announce specific figures. But Iraq's deputy prime minister, Barham Saleh, who joined

Powell at a news conference, said \$9 billion in U.S. reconstruction money will be disbursed by December.

Powell said the he believes a faster-paced reconstruction effort will enhance public support for the interim government.

"We want to rebuild the infrastructure. We want to create jobs," he said. "We want to show the Iraqi people that this money is being

used for their benefit and do it as quickly as we can."

Powell made an unannounced visit here Friday in a show of support for the month-old interim government. In addition to Saleh, he met with Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawar.

He said the Iraqi leadership is working under extraordinarily difficult conditions.

"It's important to note the leaders of Iraq are very courageous, they put themselves at risk every day," Powell

said. "We have to make sure that these insurgents understand that we will not be deterred ... The terrorists will be defeated, there can be no other option."

Al-Yawar said after his meeting with Powell that rebel forces have been increasing violent attacks recently because they realize they have no chance of winning.

"The bad guys, the army of the

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Obituaries

Minnie Erwin, 93

McLEAN — Minnie Erwin, 93, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, at Las Cruces, N.M. Services are pending under the direction of Bailey-Ware Funeral Home of McLean. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Services tomorrow

HULSEY, David S. — Service of remembrance, 2 p.m., Hillside Funeral Home-West Chapel, Wichita, Kan.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents.

Thursday, July 29

Theft under \$50 was reported in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen. Items taken were not listed in the report.

Domestic assault was reported in the 2500 block of Beech. The incident occurred in the 1100 block of Cinderella. No injuries were reported.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1300 block of North Duncan. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's

Office today reported the following arrests.

Thursday, July 29

Terry Wayne Carpenter, 39, 2223 N. Nelson, was arrested for failure to stop at designated point and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Jamey Lee Prine, 32, Red Oak, was arrested in Randall County and transferred to Gray County on a bond forfeiture for theft by check.

Friday, July 30

Penny Summers, 23, 1601 W. Somerville #205, was arrested on capias pro fines for expired driver's license, failure to appear, two counts of no insurance and two counts of no valid driver's license.

Dana Crutcher, 23, 2223 N. Nelson, was arrested for

expired driver's license, violation of a promise to appear and no insurance.

Fire

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

Friday, July 30

5:05 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a reported structure fire at W&W Fiberglass Tank Co., 207 Price Rd. Firefighters found a small container of resin smoldering inside the building. They took the container outside and extinguished the smoldering fire.



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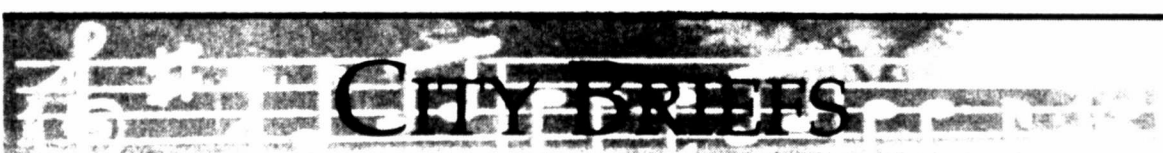
Wheat	3.05
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Soybeans	5.49

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

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BP	56.65	+0.66
Cabot Corp	38.35	-0.15
Cabot Oil Gas	43.49	+0.09
Coca Cola	43.30	+0.24
VLO	75.21	+0.09
HAL	31.61	+0.13
Trad	34.00	-0.43
NOI	33.15	+0.01
KMI	59.55	+0.04
XCEL	17.03	0.07

Kerr McGee	52.09	-0.06
Limited	19.99	-0.36
Williams	12.02	+0.02
MCD	27.23	-0.01
XOM	46.20	+0.17
Atmos	25.13	+0.10
Pioneer Nat	35.96	-0.02
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Tisney Swanson, 8, swings with her sister Angel, 6, at the Super Playground recently.

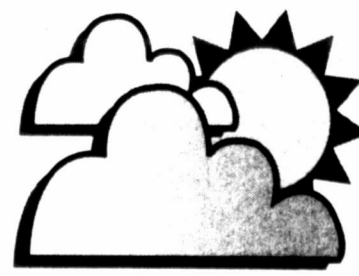
Gray County Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high around 89. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 93. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms between 7 p.m and 1 a.m. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent. Partly cloudy, with a low near 67.



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South wind around 15 mph. Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 95. South southwest wind around 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. South southwest wind

around 15 mph. Monday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 97. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. South wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around 98. South southwest wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low near 68.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around 97.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.

Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high around 99.



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Root of the matter

This lawn decoration may look like some strange creature peering up at the sky, but it is actually a tree root that has been placed on a lawn in the 400 block of East Kingsmill Avenue.

Kerry

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week's convention. Kerry hit hard at the president's handling of the Iraq war and the war on terror in his acceptance speech Thursday night. "Saying there are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq doesn't make it so. Saying we can fight a war on the cheap doesn't make it so," Kerry told an overflowing FleetCenter crowd and a television audience of millions.

"And proclaiming mission accomplished certainly doesn't make it so," he said to roars.

Republicans hope to counter any upswing for Kerry by casting Bush as a can-do leader and convincing voters that Kerry has not earned the right to be commander in chief.

Beginning a two-day swing through four presidential battlegrounds, Bush planned to say in a new stump speech that, "When it comes to choosing a

president, results matter," according to excerpts obtained by The Associated Press.

Aides said that was meant to be a subtle suggestion that Kerry has not produced much in his two decades in the Senate.

Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said the president did not watch Kerry's convention address but had read and seen reports about it. McClellan called it a "nicely crafted speech" but said it offered nothing new in terms of vision.

"I think the senator of Massachusetts is a walking contradiction," McClellan told reporters. He criticized Kerry's Senate record and said Kerry is "running as fast and as far as he can from that record."

The Democrats' convention, a four-day show of unity behind Kerry, was designed to tell millions of undecided voters in key states about his Vietnam

War service and persuade them that he is prepared to lead and defend the country in an age of terrorism.

Thirteen men who served with Kerry on swiftboats three decades ago in the Mekong Delta shared his spotlight, and a 9 1/2-minute biographical film featured Kerry's own war footage.

'I think the senator of Massachusetts is a walking contradiction.'

— Scott McClellan
Bush spokesman

Polls show Bush losing public support on Iraq, dropping to 42 percent earlier this month from 59 percent six months ago, according to a Pew Research Center survey.

Kerry, referring to critics' claims that the president's decision to invade Iraq was based on faulty evidence, promised immediate reforms of the U.S. intelligence system so "policy is guided by facts, and facts are never distorted by politics."

here to get the B-25 from Perry Lefors, so I met them and they took it away.

On June 19, 2002 at 0730, my phone rang again and it was a man with the assembly crew and they were about to reach Pampa.

Where did we want it put and would I meet them south of town and lead them in?

It was a glorious day for us and the whole town of Pampa, because this was a Mitchell Bomber we could work with. We did it, assembled it north of

the museum, where some day it will be covered.

Trey Lauderdale with Superior Wet Blast of Pampa came and pressure washed the whole thing about two weeks ago and now we are in the midst of painting it. Walter Miller, from here in Pampa, volunteered to paint the bad spots and make it look good. What a job, but he is doing it to perfection.

It has been thrilling to see how all this has worked out in the life of the Museum.

Powell came here two days after a terrorist bombing killed at least 70 Iraqis northeast of Baghdad. There also has been a sharp increase in attacks on foreigners, including beheadings.

Al-Yawer expressed confidence the violence will not deter Iraq from electing a transitional government in January.

"We are working around the clock to make sure we are on time," he said.

approved for reconstruction last year. To date only \$458 million has been spent, officials said, partly due to bureaucratic red tape in the U.S. government contracting process.

And the first government audit of reconstruction spending in Iraq showed that U.S. authorities spent hundreds of millions of Iraqi dollars without keeping good enough records to show whether they got some services and products

they paid for. "Reconstruction and security are two sides of the same coin," Powell said. Improving the economy and restoring vital services such as water and electricity "contributes to a sense of safety and a secure environment," he said.

After his half-hour meeting with al-Yawer, Powell said the two countries are facing big challenges which they are determined to overcome.

Texas Democrats return hopeful despite low point

BOSTON (AP) — Texas Democrats left the national convention energized and optimistic about staging a comeback, but the week showcased just how low the minority party has sunk in President Bush's home state.

The delegates began streaming out of their airport hotel Friday, haggard from a week of festivities but hopeful about the party's future in Texas.

"I think the Texas Democratic Party is on the rebound," said Travis County Constable Bruce Elfant, shortly after watching presidential nominee John Kerry's acceptance speech. "We're seeing record primary voter turnout this year, we're seeing record voter registration drives and an interest level that I haven't seen in years."

Buoyed by former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros' advice to use the 2004 election "as a building block for a resurgence of the Democratic party," the delegates seemed to brush off a less than stellar welcoming by the Democratic National Convention.

"This gathering, this group, this delegation of Texas die-hard Democrats — core, from the heart Democrats — needs to be about the future," Cisneros, a Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the

Clinton administration, told the delegates.

With little hope that Kerry would carry the state in November, the delegation was assigned to an airport hotel, removed from downtown activity and an underwater tunnel ride away from the Fleet Center. No Texas Democrats had a prime-time speaking role. Seating for the delegation was barely within eyesight of the podium.

Several speakers canceled addresses to the Texas delegation's breakfast meeting, including former presidential candidate Howard Dean.

Last-minute attempts to recognize the state's "Killer D" Democrats, who fled the state last year to block a vote on congressional redistricting, were unsuccessful.

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like to have that one for their Museum at Pemberton, Ore. But that they would bring us one that was more like the ones at P.A.A.F. We discussed the exchange in detail and I was told to hang tight and let them work it out.

On March 19, 2002 at 0930, my phone rang and I was told they were

Powell

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darkness, are getting more helpless and hopeless. That's why they are stepping up these things. Time and the place is on our side," al-Yawer said.

U.S. lawmakers and others have long criticized the snail's pace at which occupation officials spent more than \$18 billion Congress

Amarillo woman killed in roll-over

AMARILLO — A woman was killed early today in a one-vehicle crash on a farm-to-market road in Oldham County.

Shelly Hemphill Bradford, 38, of Amarillo, was driving a 2003 Chevrolet SUV westbound on FM 1061, three miles east of Texas Highway 385 in Oldham County, according to a press release from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At 1:30 a.m., her vehicle left the roadway to the right and traveled into ditch. She overcorrected causing the vehicle to roll three and a half times, coming to rest on its top.

Bradford, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene, officials said.

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Viewpoints

We may have slipped into the Twilight Zone

I'm in an amalgamating mood. Some may think my mood is of an aberrating type; but, hey, to each his her own, *nes pas?*

The following amalgamation has been gleaned from local and regional newspapers who deemed it necessary that it be read and therefore making opinion necessary from yours truly.

Two headlines offered up by the Amarillo Globe News on Tuesday, July 27, were "Democrats Unite!" and "West Nile virus problems down in Dimmitt."

My question is this: Which is more harmful to our physical/mental health, Democrats Unite or West Nile Virus? My answer is

Democrats Unite.

"British Government Distributes Terror Booklet" was on an inside page. One of the guidelines suggested by the Brits in the event of a terror attack was to "stay inside and stay tuned." Go figure? That is why the writers of our Constitution made it a right "To keep and bear arms." What far-thinking individuals those writers were. Let's all make sure our votes keep that right intact.

Another article was titled "Afghan President Drops Warlord From Ticket." It's downright scary that we had to go after Al Qaeda and the Taliban — we had to. Now, we have to juggle with the mentality of that part of the

world. It will be a long, long juggle. I offer this quote from Laurence Stallings and spoken by John Wayne in "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" — "Never apologize and never explain. It's a sign of weakness."

Dennis Palmitier
Columnist

The Daily Oklahoman thought this item to be newsworthy: A Japan-based study has come to the conclusion that chimpanzees yawn like humans. I am not making this up, though I wish I were. Research is big business. I know for a fact as I have worked for compa-

nies heavily involved with research and my former wife, a physician on staff at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, relies on grants to aid her in her research. The article did not mention a dollar amount on watching chimps yawn, but it had to be *much*

dolares. I offer this opine in two words; AIDS and cancer. My cat yawns like I do. I wish I could stretch like he does. Anyone have some spare cash to spot on some research?

Another Amarillo Globe

News space was reporting on the "Stand Down" (Once in the military, always in the military) on projects at Pantex and Los Alamos due to some missing top secret computer discs at Los Alamos. The powers that be should inquire where former National Security Advisor Sandy Berger was when the discs became missing. Perhaps they should check the filching Mr. Berger's underwear?

And, there was a lead-in to a Wednesday column by Molly Ivins about the Republican spin machine being run by perfection by the Bush Administration. For those of you not aware of Molly Ivins, she makes

her living spin doctoring anti-conservative viewpoints. Know this, Ms. Ivins, "spin machine" and "spin doctoring" were phrases spun by William Jefferson and Hillary Rodham Clinton over their Whitewater transgressions investigated by Kenneth Starr.

The Clintons used spin machinery and doctoring to dissuade the public and discredit Mr. Starr. And President Clinton certainly spun himself out of the Monica Lewinsky affair, didn't he? How refulgent he has been with "My Life" — utterly amazing to me!

Sir Winston Churchill said

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 30, the 212th day of 2004. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30, 1945, during World War II, the USS Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters.

On this date:

- In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.
- In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris.
- In 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded.
- In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines — the attack failed.
- In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.
- In 1942, President Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" — WAVES for short.
- In 1965, President Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which went into effect the following year.
- In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit — although presumed dead, his remains have never been found.
- In 1975, representatives of 35 countries convened in Finland for a conference on security and human rights that resulted in the Helsinki accords.
- In 1980, the Israeli Knesset passed a law reaffirming all of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.

Ten years ago: The first U.S. troops landed in the Rwandan capital of Kigali to secure the airport for an expanded international aid effort.

Five years ago: Republicans pushed their \$792 billion tax cut through the Senate. Linda Tripp, whose secretly recorded phone conversations with Monica Lewinsky led to the impeachment of President Clinton, was charged in Maryland with illegal wiretapping (prosecutors later dropped the charges). The leaders of some 40 nations gathered in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, pledging to push economic and democratic reforms for the war-torn Balkans.

One year ago: President Bush took personal responsibility for the first time for using disputed intelligence in his State of the Union address, but predicted he would be vindicated for going to war against Iraq.

'The worst part of having success is to try finding someone who is happy for you.'

— Bette Midler
American singer-actress

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Conventions aren't like they were

The Democrats are in Boston, following the carefully drawn script of their quadrennial convention. As carefully planned as have been all the presidential conventions since 1960, the Democratic National Convention expects to adjourn at week's end with its presidential ticket of Kerry and Edwards and a party platform of virtually unanimous approval.

Since 1960, the conventions of both parties have been little but great week-long pep rallies staged for television. Organizers have planned, rigged and managed to feign a unity that sel-

dom exists (nor should it necessarily exist) in any political organization.

The advent of television was the death knell of the wonderfully raucous old-time conventions. Television made a brief, adolescent appearance at the 1948 conventions, when few stations were on the air. By 1952, the coverage was the full gavel-to-gavel stuff, in which we network newscasters and our cameras were not only in the

convention halls but in the hotel suites where the political bosses plotted to elect their nominees and gain convention approval of their plans to run the country.

These internecine debates were sometimes verified with fisticuffs as partisans on one side or the other paraded with their state banners and took an occasional swipe at others who tried to strip their posters from them.

In the years before the pri-

mary system dominated, delegates favoring one candidate or another were nominated by state conventions. They could change their minds in the middle of the convention balloting, which made the voting a period of high drama.

In those days, floor debate raged as different slates of delegates were submitted by rival factions in some states. The outcome of those floor battles could determine the presidential nominee, which was the case in the 1952 battle between the Republicans' grand old leader, Robert Taft

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Walter Cronkite
Columnist



Case of political convention overkill

San Antonio Express-News on political convention overkill:

The opening gavel of the Democratic National Convention tonight will mark the continuation of a long-standing American tradition.

Staged in Baltimore, the party's first national convention nominated Andrew Jackson as its presidential candidate in 1832.

Political conventions have changed dramatically over the years. The four-day party gatherings are best known for the great nomination fights that required multiple ballots and backroom deals.

Today's conventions merely rubber-stamp the

party nominee who is selected in primary elections, which took hold as the nomination method in the 1970s.

At times they seem to be little more than a televised press release, but they also produce notable speeches and spark dramatic events, such as the violent protests against the Vietnam War at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Any political event glitzy enough to draw the attention of normally uninterested voters in an era marked by

apathy is good for the process.

The preamble to the 2004 Democratic platform states, "This November, the choice we face as Americans may have more impact on our people and our place in the world than any in our lifetimes."

As the U.S. military struggle

in Iraq continues and the nation works to defend itself against terrorism, few would argue with that statement, regardless of which side the deep partisan divide they stand on.

This year's conventions arguably have additional importance considering the intensity of debate over the nation's direction.

But the conventions aren't really nominating mechanisms anymore. They drag on for too long, and they cost far too much.

The money is combination of tax dollars and special interest cash that flows from groups seeking to influence government policy.

Both major political parties should move to streamline the conventions. Continue the grand tradition, but make it shorter, less expensive and more suited to the realities of this era.

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Senators hold first hearing on Sept. 11 recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is weighing politically touchy proposals to make massive changes to the nation's intelligence structure, something the Sept. 11 commission said must be done to protect the country against another attack.

Bucking the tradition of a quiet summer recess on Capitol Hill, the committee on Friday holds Congress' first hearing into the commission's recently released final report. Senators were to begin discussions of the panel's recommendations and the rationale behind them with the commission's Republican chairman, Thomas Kean, and his Democratic vice chairman, Lee Hamilton.

The committee's chairwoman, Susan Collins, R-Maine, said she plans to focus on two of the most complex proposals: the creation of a new national counterterrorism center and a national intelligence director with expanded powers over the 15-agency intelligence community.

She said she supports the idea of an intelligence director, though has questions about how the office would be set up.

That proposal, and establishing a counterterrorism center that could be run out of the White House, likely would take power away from two dominant forces in the intelligence community, the CIA and the Defense Department.

In a joint statement prepared for the hearing, Kean and Hamilton

said government organization is only part of their agenda, outlined in more than 40 recommendations contained in the final report.

"No one should be mistaken in believing that solving structural problems in the executive branch addresses completely, or even satisfactorily, the current terrorist threat we face," they said.

The commissioners said the new center could create a system as flexible and resourceful as the enemy. And the national intelligence director, who will have sweeping authority including spending control over the entire intelligence community, is essential to improve coordination.

"We have concluded that the intelligence community isn't going to get its job done unless somebody is in charge. That is just not the case now, and we paid the price," the commissioners said.

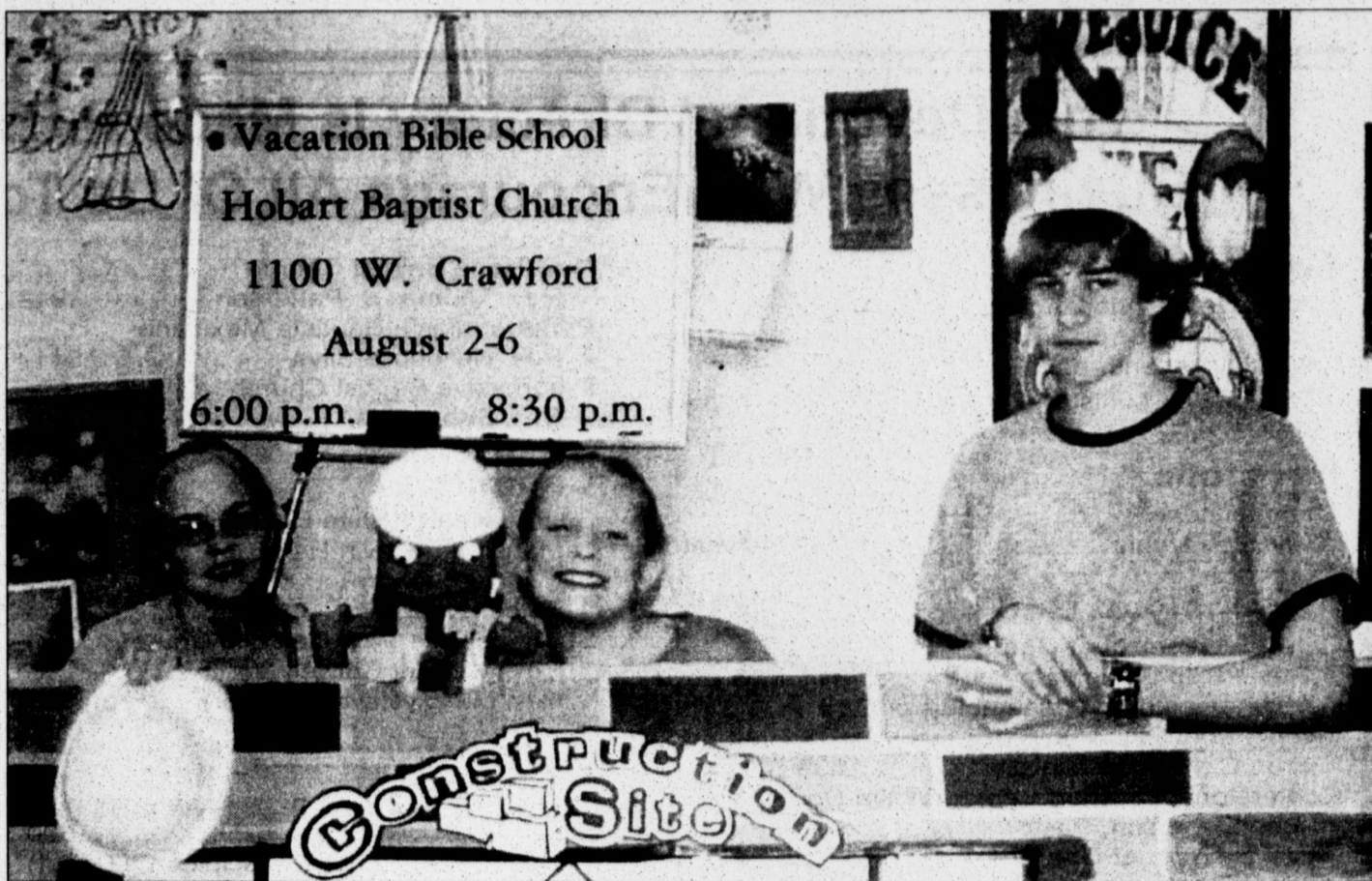
Under public and political pressure to enact changes, President Bush has created a working group to study the commission's recommendations and draft executive orders that could immediately implement some of the proposals. Other commission proposals include disclosing now-classified intelligence budget figures and institutionalizing changes ongoing at the FBI.

A senior administration official said aides were finishing draft versions to present to Bush, who would adopt some or all of them soon.

The Sept. 11 attacks already have prompted the largest government reorganization in 50 years with the opening of the Homeland Security Department, which celebrated its one-year anniversary in March.

'No one should be mistaken in believing that solving structural problems in the executive branch addresses completely, or even satisfactorily, the current terrorist threat we face.'

— Kean and Hamilton in a joint statement



'Rick the Brick'

Melinda Bell, Samantha Powell and Tyler Dodson are gearing up for vacation bible school with "Rick the Brick." Children completing kindergarten through children completing fifth grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, in Pampa. Classes are scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6. Parents are encouraged to attend a special program from 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 6. For more information, contact the church office at 669-3212 or call Becky at 669-6186.

Community happenings

• **The postmark deadline for entries in the International Library of Photography's free "International Open Amateur Photography Contest" is July 31.** To enter, send one color or one black-and-white photo (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller, to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2619, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Categories are People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture or Other. For more information, visit www.picture.com on the World Wide Web.

• **Friends of the Amarillo Public Library will stage its annual Brown Bag Book Sale Aug. 6-8** in the basement of Central Library, 4th and Buchanan, Amarillo.

Hours for the sale are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Aug. 6 and 7 and 2 p.m.-6

p.m., Aug. 8. For more information, call (806) 378-3051.

• **Texas Cooperative Extension in Carson County** will host a meeting for farmers, ranchers and other industry members from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., August 9 at the Groom Community Center in Groom.

Topics will cover the National Animal Identification Program, best management practices for High Plains cattle, forage and small grains and much more. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact the local Extension office at 669-8033.

• **The Red Hat Dollies Society will meet for a private luncheon** at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. New officers will be elected during the luncheon. For more information, call 665-3617.

• **AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1 from each sale of a**

newly released series of artist's prints to benefit animals in need. For more information or to view the prints, go to AnimalPrints.com on the Internet.

• **American International Youth Student Exchange Program** is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools.

To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 or visit www.aise.com on the World Wide Web.

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of Ohio, and the popular newcomer, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The party platform as well as generally drawn up by the convention, not by a blue-ribbon committee that had met in distant cities for weeks before the convention. The platform committee met during the convention, and its proposals were the source of bitter debate, which on occasion led angry delegations to walk out of the convention.

Delegates upset about one matter or another would crowd the speaker's podium and try to wrest the microphone from the chairman. Oh, it was graphic and heady stuff, and it made a great show for the new miracle called television. Across the United States, in homes, offices and in front of television salesrooms, the public

watched in fascination.

Naturally, the political-party leaders decided that this demonstration of democracy in action was not for the common people. Beginning with the 1960 conventions, they changed their parliamentary rules to wipe from the convention floor any suggestion that the party was not locked in harmonious unity.

And since then, all the important party business has been conducted by a minimum number of leaders in utter secrecy, sometimes in locations even away from the convention city. The conclusions are brought to a huge

meeting hall adorned with flags and balloons and resounding frequently with a band's patriotic melodies.

Speeches are cut to a minimum, with most of them delivered by politicians hopeful of high positions in Congresses or administrations to come. The public reaction to the presidential candidate's acceptance speech is perhaps the only extemporaneous headline left — and it must await the media polls.

So much for the excitement of a political convention, 21st-century style — except, of course, for a display of the planners' worst nightmare: a spontaneous development for which they failed to account.

'Naturally, the political-party leaders decided that this demonstration of democracy in action was not for the common people.'

— Walter Cronkite Columnist

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it all in 1920: "Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In

war, you can only be killed once, but in politics many times."

So there you have it, Democrats uniting, mosquitos spreading West Nile Virus, Afghan warlords, terrorized Brits, yawning chim-

panzees, missing top secret computer discs, and spinning Republicans. Yawn. Am I in a research project or was that Rod Serling who just appeared in my computer screen?

Group sues Justice Department over access to records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A watchdog group sued the Justice Department on Thursday to compel officials to turn over records from a database on foreign lobbyists, which the department said would overwhelm its computer system.

A lawyer for the Washington-based Center for Public Integrity said in the lawsuit that the information sought is "readily reproducible in electronic form."

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, also asked the judge to award the group its attorney's fees.

A Justice Department spokesman, Charles Miller, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The group since January has sought information about lobbying activities that is available under the U.S. Foreign Agents Registration Act, a 1938 law passed in

response to German propaganda before World War II.

Database records describe details of meetings among foreign lobbyists, the administration and Congress, and payments by foreign governments and some overseas groups for political advertisements and other campaigns.

The Justice Department previously told the center that it could not provide the records before the end of the year.

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Briarwood to film on location for HolyWord Studios VBS

Briarwood Church invites children, pre-school to 5th grade, to star in Bible Adventures at HolyWord Studios.

"This year our church is using the Bible as a script as we film God's story," says Karen Putman, children's pastor. "We're on location at HolyWord Studios where kids won't find any boring reminders of tedious school work."

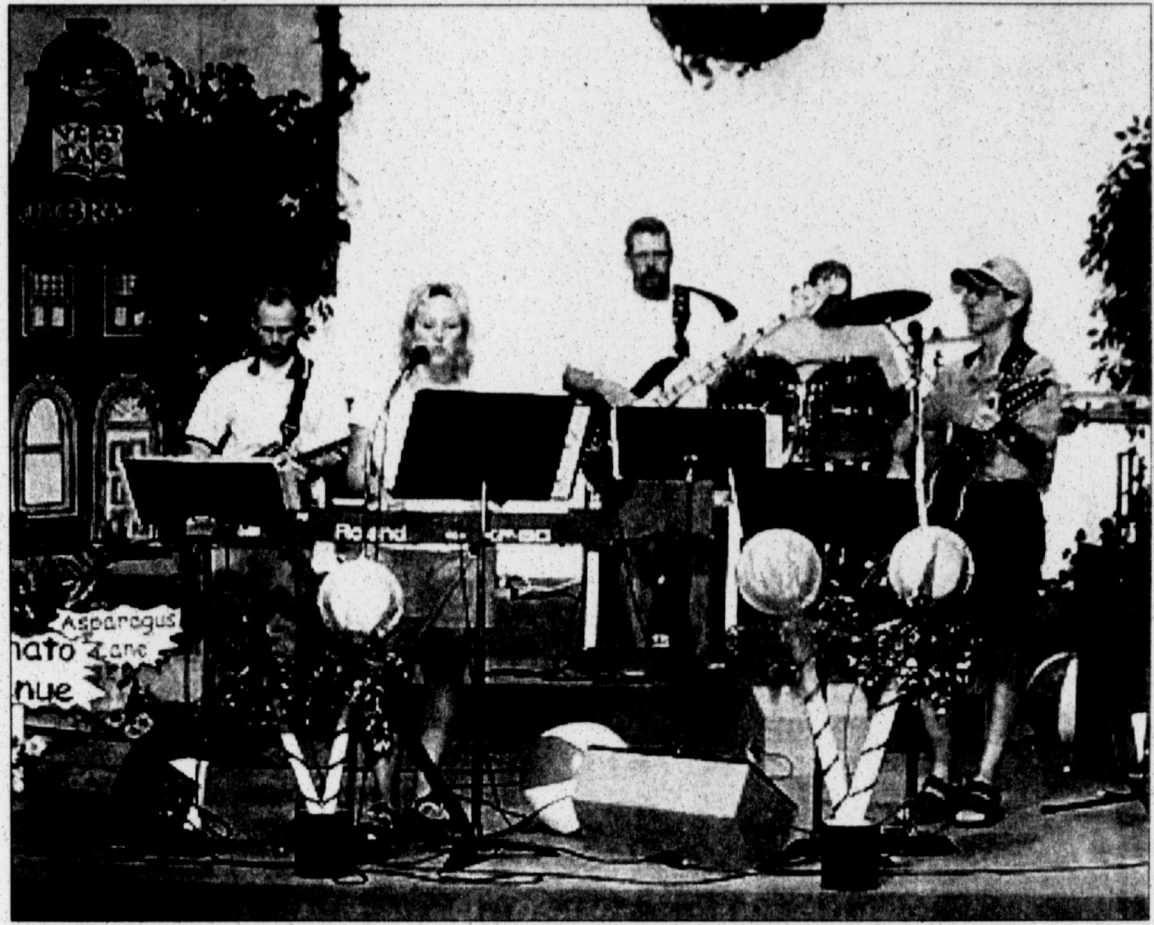
HolyWord Studios provides fund, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids. One day, kids will be special effects experts who make the story of Pharaoh and the plagues

come to life.

"HolyWord Studios is an exciting way for kids to learn that God's story is their story," says Putman. "We hope HolyWord Studios will help our community realize that the Bible is a script that guides us through life."

HolyWord Studios begins Monday, Aug. 2, and continues through Friday, Aug. 6. Cost members will meet at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, each evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 665-7201.



Adding a musical touch

Members of Calvary Baptist Church's Praise Band (left-right) David Whitson, Misty West, Brian Wall, Steve Collins, Gary Jameson and Kay Tatum live things up recently during the church's Vacation Bible School.

Panhandle United Methodists receive grant for ad campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—United Methodist Churches in the Panhandle of Texas have been awarded a grant of \$600 from the denomination to help purchase television advertising this fall.

The grant, matched dollar-for-dollar by the recipient, will make available \$1,200 to purchase local television advertising to supplement the church's national "Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors." advertising campaign.

The commercials will run Aug. 23 - Sept. 5 during the back-to-school season. With the help of the grant, the advertising will be available to a potential audience of nearly 70,000

residents in the area.

The eleven churches in the cluster have worked together before to place advertising. We "wish to continue the exposure, maintain the existing programs, and continue to develop new programs to fulfill the needs of those who are attracted by the ads," explained Billie Dixon, communication coordinator of Pampa First United Methodist Church. Many of the churches are planning special events, such as open houses, during this time.

The award is one of 39 recently made by the denomination through United Methodist Communications (UMCom). The agency also develops and coordinates the

national advertising through its Igniting Ministry office.

Since the ads debuted in 2001, more than 92 million people have seen the denomination's "Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors." messages, according to UMCom officials. The denomination, through UMCom, has provided more than \$3 million in matching grants, and about \$14 million in national placement of spots on 17 different cable television channels.

The ads air in the back-to-school, Christmas, and Easter season periods, because they represent times people are most receptive to spiritual messages.

Kids Crusade starts Aug. 2 at New Life Assembly

New Life Assembly of "Ready, Get Set, GO!" featuring kindergarten age through fifth graders, will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Aug. 2-4.

God, 1435 N. Sumner, is sponsoring Kids Crusade: speaker. Running a Race: "Get The crusade for children, through Thursday, Aug. 2-4.

Macedonia Baptist plans catfish dinner Saturday

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will be serving catfish dinners this Saturday, July 31, starting at 11 a.m. until they're gone.

Pastor L.L. Patrick and the church members extend an invitation to the public to come by and dine with them or get a carry-out order. The church is also taking call-in orders at 665-4926 and will deliver.

Menu will be catfish filets, fries, and salad. Donations accepted.

Open Door Church to serve dinner July 31

Open Door Church of God-in-Christ, 402 Oklahoma St., will be serving fish dinners on Saturday, July 31, starting at 11 a.m. until sold out. Call in orders are welcome.

To order by phone, call 665-6132. Delivery is free. Donations are accepted.

We must paint sin black

I get a burden of prayer when I see our nation giving consent to deny the authority of the Bible to govern our conduct.

A father walks his daughter down the aisle to give her to another girl, with no thought that he is giving his daughter to the fires of hell. (Rev. 21:8) "But the fearful and the unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death."

Try to deny the scriptures if you will, but God will conduct the final judgment. And He has a record of the permissiveness that the United States has given to workers of iniquity calling it man's freedom of choice. God does allow man to make bad and sinful choices, if he is willing to suffer the consequences, bringing judgment upon himself, his family and many around him.

Archie Cooper
Pentecostal Holiness



Ecclesiastes 11:9 says, "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou, that for all of these things God will bring thee into judgment."

And no one ever gets old enough to escape the judgment of God.

The strong man, the mighty man and the mean man, will find themselves defenseless when hell enlarges itself and opens its mouth without measure to receive the multitude with all their glory and pomp, light-hearted and rejoicing. (See Isaiah 5:14-16)

They have no thought of ever having to answer to the eternal God. It is so sad to see that many, many preachers and churches claim that God's laws for clean and righteous living are not relevant today. Should we wonder at such a small percentage of church people believing in the virgin birth of Jesus?

Preachers, we must paint sin black and God angry.

"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed; To turn aside the

needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless! And what will ye do in the day of visitation, and in the desolation which shall come from far? To whom will ye flee for help? And where will ye leave your glory?" (Isaiah 10:1-3)

Jesus took no interest in saving the blind leaders of the blind. He told the disciples to leave them alone. (See Matthew 15:14)

"Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." (Proverbs 19:18)

"Because there is no vision of the coming judgments of God, the world and the church in the world is lighthearted, happy and laughing a lot, assuring our selves that a merry heart doeth good like a medicine." (Proverbs 16:22)

At the same time, we could be quoting Ecclesiastes 7:3-4. "Sorrow is better than laughter: for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better. The heart of the wise is in the house of mourning; but the heart of fools is in the house of mirth." (Reference says, "house of pleasure.")

I have moments when the vision of lost souls comes before me and drives me into that house of mourning. Today, the theology is to make the sinner feel comfortable in our church services. That theology pleases the atheist and the non-Christian believer who are calling for the Ten Commandments to be removed out of sight because they make them feel uncomfortable. Can you see how our nation and many preachers are aiding the devil?

A greater percentage of people are going to hell and fewer people are weeping because of it. I assure you that we have come to critical times and Christians need Christian help, more than they need dollar help in our nation. Can we not see who stands stronger for family life and our unborn babies? It determines how I vote. Amen.

Dove Brothers Quartet to present free concert at BHS auditorium

BORGER — At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Jerry Smith will present the Dove Brothers Quartet in free concert at Borger High School Auditorium.

Voted favorite "Male Quartet of the Year" by the Southern Gospel Music Association and the Singing

News Fan Awards, the quartet got its beginning in a small town in North Carolina.

The quartet consists of a pianist, Andrew Smith, along with tenor vocalist Jerry Martin, bass vocalist Burman Porter, lead vocalist McCray Dove and baritone Eric

Dove. As youngsters, McCray and Eric sang duet together and acquired the name "The Dove Brothers."

Although only two of the quartet's members are blood related, the members' lifetime friendship enables them to easily perform as a team.

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Sports Day

Valent hits for cycle, A's pass Rangers

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National League

Needing a triple to secure a spot in the New York Mets' record book, Eric Valent lined a pitch into the right-field corner and ran as fast as he could.

"I didn't know if I was going to be out by a mile or what," he said. "I was just running, and luckily I got in there."

Valent slid safely into third, beating the relay throw from first baseman Nick Johnson, and became the eighth player in Mets history to hit for the cycle Thursday in New York's 10-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"Eric Valent had a whale of a day," Mets manager Art Howe said. "He hit for the cycle. Not too many people can say that they've done that."

Valent went 4-for-4 with a walk, drove in three runs and scored three times to become the fourth player in the majors this season to hit a single, double, triple and home run in a game. He joined Milwaukee's Chad Moeller, Pittsburgh's Daryle Ward and Philadelphia's David Bell in accomplishing the feat.

"It's cool," Valent said. "It's tough to do. You need a lot of luck. It's a nice thing you can say when you're done playing."

Mike Cameron homered twice for the Mets, who split the four-game series and are three games under .500 at 49-52.

Valent made his first start in left field since May 30, and had a career day before a crowd of 20,042 — the second-biggest at Olympic Stadium this season.

He singled following Cameron's two-run homer off Rocky Biddle in the second, and doubled after Cameron's solo shot put the Mets up 5-0 in the third.

Valent tied his career high for hits with a two-run homer off a speaker against Sun-Woo Kim in the fifth. Valent's RBI triple in the seventh off Roy Corcoran completed the Mets' first cycle since John Olerud did it on Sept. 11, 1997 — also against the Expos.

'It's cool. It's tough to do. You need a lot of luck. It's a nice thing you can say when you're done playing.'

—Eric Valent
Outfielder, NY Mets

"What a good day for the Mets," Cameron said.

In other NL games, it was: Florida 10, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 4, Milwaukee 0; Arizona 6, Houston 4; Los Angeles 3, Colorado 2; and San Diego 7, San Francisco 4.

American League

It didn't take long for the Oakland Athletics to erase the largest lead of the season in the AL West.

The Athletics got another strong outing from their bullpen and some late clutch hitting by Adam Melhuse and Erubiel Durazo to beat the Texas Rangers 7-6 Thursday night.

Oakland moved into first place in the AL West for the first time since July 6. Just last Friday, Texas beat Oakland to take a 4 1/2-game lead in the division.

The Athletics, who have made a habit of second-half surges in recent years, have reclaimed first place by winning six straight while the Rangers have lost three in a row and five of six. Oakland also improved to 7-3 against Texas this season.

Five A's relievers allowed one run in 6 2-3 innings. Before Octavio Dotel gave up an RBI double in the ninth, Oakland's bullpen had thrown 20 scoreless innings.

Justin Duchschere went 1 2-3 innings, then left when his back tightened up. Chris Hammond, Jim Mecir and Chad Bradford (5-4) combined to hold Texas until the offense regained the lead on Melhuse's RBI single in the eighth and got a sacrifice fly by Durazo in the ninth.

"The bullpen really came through," said Oakland's Mark McLemore, who drove in three runs and hit his first homer since May 23, 2003. "Everyone who came in did what they wanted to do."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Baltimore 9, New York 1; Detroit 3, Chicago 2; Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 0; and Seattle 6, Anaheim 5 in 13 innings.



Jay Guillory looks on as Scott Mack launches a seven foot put on #16 earlier in the week during the Tri-State Senior Championship Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Tri-State Senior finals

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Here are the final results from the 70th annual Tri-State Senior Championship Tournament at the Pampa Country Club:

Championship Flight
First- George Bebbe 217
Second- Tommy Wilson 232
Third- John Sparkman 234
Fourth- Duane Pittman 234

Presidents Flight
First- Mack Scott 235
Second- Roy Hartman 238
Third- Grover Wade 238
Fourth- John Dail 239

Super Senior Flight
First- John Petit 237
Second- Frank Howell 248

Third- Ken Pierce 250
Fourth- Tuffy Zellars 253

First Flight Winners

Black- Dale Williams
Green- Bill Allen
Red- Tom Holmes
Blue- Mart Tomlinson

Second Flight Winners

Black- Quenton Estep
Green- Bill Allen
Red- Gary Hudson
Blue- Don Russell

Third Flight Winners

Black- Al Hill
Green- Ted Kincannon
Red- Dan Steen
Blue- O.C. Penn

Kittles traded to Clippers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Kerry Kittles was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers for a future second-round draft pick, another step in the dismantling of the New Jersey Nets.

Kittles is the second starter to leave the Nets this month: Power forward Kenyon Martin went to the Denver Nuggets for three

first-round draft choices.

To try and fill the void left by Kittles, who spent eight years with the Nets, the club signed free agent guards Jacque Vaughn and Rodney Buford.

Kittles has averaged 14.3 points, 2.6 assists and 3.9 rebounds a game during his career.

Putters work for Singh and Browne

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Vijay Singh and Olin Browne might just start a trend.

They both switched putters recently, and had the best two scores Thursday at the Buick Open.

Singh shot a 9-under 63 to take the first-round lead, one shot ahead of Browne and four in front of Tiger Woods.

Singh went back to a standard putter, after using a long one for 2 1/2 years, and the change seemed to work.

"I'm a great chipper and a good bunker player, but if you keep missing (short putts), that kind of eats into your game," he said. "And you put so much pressure into going for the flags that whenever you make a mistake, it's a bogey."

The 1997 Buick Open

champion from Fiji had eight straight 3s — five birdies, an eagle and two pars — between Nos. 8-15 at Warwick Hills.

"I've never made so many 3s in my life, but on a par-3 golf course," joked Singh, who fell two shots short of the tournament record.

Browne said he changed his putter, another standard version, last week at the U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee and came away with a season-best finish: a tie for fourth.

"Sometimes a change is good just for the sake of change, you know what I mean?" he asked. "As opposed to beating your head against the wall in the same spot all the time, move to different spot."

Browne's 64 matched his low round of the year. He

GANG STARS

Cowboys logo nets fines

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are holding summer training camp in what may be the only city in the nation where wearing the team's logo could draw a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

The team begins training Saturday in Oxnard, where its trademark blue star was adopted two decades ago by a local street gang.

Authorities obtained an injunction last month preventing the city's largest and most violent street gang, the Colonia Chiques, from wearing the team's clothing within a 6.6-square-mile "safety zone" in the heart of Ventura County's largest city.

The dozen gang members who have been served with the court order also are barred from congregating in public and flashing gang signs. Violators can be arrested or face misdemeanor charges.

Since the injunction was granted, the Chiques have laid low and street violence has subsided, said Oxnard Police Chief Art Lopez.

Neither the football team nor the herd of Cowboy-

crazy fans expected to ride into town over the next three weeks have anything to worry about, Lopez said.

Oxnard resident Paul Gallegos, who considers himself the city's biggest Dallas Cowboys fan, was so concerned about the logo's connection with the Chiques that he drove to the police station to make sure he was in the clear.

Gallegos, 42, drives a Mercedes-Benz convertible outfitted with a custom Cowboys license plate frame.

Authorities assured him that gang members don't often drive cars like his CLK 320.

"The guys we are concerned about aren't true Dallas Cowboys fans," Lopez said. "The gang members are ... easy to pick out because they've been in trouble so many times before."

For the second time in four years, the Cowboys will practice on football fields in Oxnard that the Raiders abandoned nearly a decade ago after moving back to Oakland.

PHS Cross Country to start

Pampa High School Cross Country practice and training will get underway at 7 a.m. on Monday, July 2, at the PHS field.

Everyone interested

should plan on attending. For additional information, contact coach Mark Elms at the athletic office, 669-4830/

Dusters face Rumble at home

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Amarillo Dusters take a league-leading 9-3 record into tomorrow night's home game against the El Paso Rumble in Intense Football League football action. Game time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center's Cal Farley Coliseum.

The Dusters are undefeated at home which isn't good news for the visiting Rumble who have yet to win a game so far this season. To make matters worse, El Paso has only managed to score 364 point thus far while they have had 739 scored against them.

For tickets or additional information, call (806) 322-7277.

Manning signs for millions

(AP) — Eli Manning and Robert Gallery signed contracts, ensuring that the top two picks in the NFL draft will be on the field for the start of training camp workouts.

Manning, the first selection, signed a deal with

New York Giants that will guarantee him \$20 million over the next five years as part of a \$45 million package that could reach \$54 million with incentives.

A few hours later, Gallery signed with Oakland.

NFL camps news and notes; Dallas signs top pick

(AP) — Titans

Tennessee came to terms with cornerbacks Rich Gardner and Michael Waddell.

Gardner, a third-round selection, is a former walk-on at Penn State. Waddell was picked in the fourth round out of North Carolina.

Packers

Punter B.J. Sander, offensive lineman Scott Wells and defensive tackle Donnell Washington came to terms with Green Bay.

Vikings

Minnesota signed defensive end Darriin Scott and offensive tackle Nat Dorsey.

Lions

Detroit signed cornerback Keith Smith and linebacker Alex Lewis.

The Lions selected Smith out of McNeese State in the third round. Lewis, from Wisconsin, was taken in the fifth round.

Jaguars

Jacksonville agreed to terms with kicker Josh Scobee, cornerback Chris Thompson, and defensive end Bobby McCray.

Cardinals

Arizona signed guard Nick Leckey, its sixth-round pick out of Kansas State. The Cardinals also came to terms with offensive lineman Everett Lindsay, who has played 136 games with Minnesota, Cleveland and Baltimore since 1993.

'I've made sure it won't be a distraction. As far as I'm concerned, after today I'm not talking about it.'

—Chad Pennington
QB, NY Jets

49ers

Punter Andy Lee and linebacker Richard Seigler agreed to three-year contracts with San Francisco.

Cowboys

Dallas agreed to a six-year deal with

running back Julius Jones, its top pick.

The former Notre Dame star, a second-round selection, was expected to be the starter until free agent Eddie George was signed last week. They will compete for the job in training camp.

Dallas also signed cornerback Bruce Thornton, a fourth-round pick from Georgia.

Camp News

Chad Pennington plans to make the first opening-day start of his career in September — with or without a new contract from the New York Jets. He said there will be no negotiations after Aug. 31.

"I've made sure it won't be a distraction," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, after today I'm not talking about it."

Lance Briggs, who started 13 games at outside linebacker for the Bears last season, moved to the middle as the temporary replacement for Pro Bowler Brian Urlacher. Urlacher pulled a hamstring Wednesday, and is expected to be out several weeks.

Correction

The golfer pictured on yesterday's front sports page was misidentified as Bill Fontenet of Bay City, Texas, and should have been identified as Norman Sublett of Pampa.

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Thursday's MLB box scores

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Sv—Dotel (7). HRs—Oakland, McLemore (1), EChavez (18). Texas, ASoriano (20), Teixeira (24).

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Zambrano, Farnsworth (9) and Barrett; Hendrickson, Burba (6), Kinney (8) and GBennett. W—Zambrano 10-6. L—Hendrickson 0-4. HR—Chicago, SSosa (22).

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Houston 100 020 001 — 4 9 1

Cormier, Koplove (7), Aquino (9) and Brito; Redding, Gallo (6), Harville (7), Lidge (9) and RChavez. W—Cormier 1-2. L—Redding 4-7. Sv—Aquino (2). HRs—Arizona, Hillenbrand (11), Houston, Biggio (16).

LA 100 002 000 — 3 10 0
Colorado 000 110 000 — 2 4 0

WAlvarez, Sanchez (6), Dreifort (7), Mota (8), Gagne (8) and Ross; Wright, Dohmann (6), Bernero (7), Harikkala (8) and CJohnson. W—WAlvarez 6-3. L—Dohmann 0-1. Sv—Gagne (30). HRs—Los Angeles, Werth (7), Ross (3). Colorado, Helton (22).

Pre-season college football polls

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The college football season must be drawing near as pre-season polls begin to unfold. Tennessee appears to be hard to figure and despite the fact their QB may be vying for the Heisman, Hawaii appears only Phil Steele's poll. Here are the top pre-season polls:

ESPN/USA Today

- 1- USC
- 2- Oklahoma
- 3- LSU
- 4- Georgia
- 5- Miami
- 6- Florida State
- 7- Michigan
- 8- Texas
- 9- Ohio State
- 10- Florida
- 11- West Virginia
- 12- Iowa
- 13- Kansas State
- 14- Tennessee
- 15- California
- 16- Clemson
- 17- Missouri
- 18- Auburn
- 19- Virginia
- 20- Maryland
- 21- Utah
- 22- Wisconsin
- 23- Minnesota
- 24- Purdue
- 25- Oregon

Dave Campbell's 2004 Texas Football

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- 7- Florida State
- 8- Ohio State
- 9- Kansas State
- 10- Michigan
- 11- Auburn
- 12- Minnesota
- 13- Florida
- 14- Maryland
- 15- West Virginia
- 16- California
- 17- Clemson
- 18- Utah
- 19- Iowa
- 20- Virginia
- 21- Wisconsin
- 22- Tennessee
- 23- Purdue
- 24- Missouri
- 25- TCU

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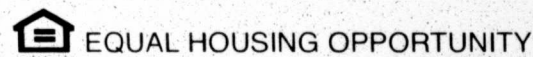
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Often you will juggle two different interests, wondering which way to go. Your inner conversations will be like: Do I do what I want, or do I do what I feel? Establishing boundaries with others, especially within partnerships and relationships, could be hard. You will tend to give away too much of yourself. Communication and discussions, even animated ones, help you relate more effectively with others. If you are single, you could meet someone very special whom you put on a pedestal. Be careful: He or she could fall off. Who put this person on a pedestal to begin with? It will be you who caused this disappointment. If you are attached, you will need to talk about juggling your different needs. Agree to disagree. Be a bit less dominant than you've been in other years. AQUARIUS proves to be a friend and a lot of fun.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Letting go and enjoying happens naturally. You might feel pulled between friends and loved ones. You will tend to overdo it. Join friends; have a spontaneous party. Add music or whatever touch you need to have everyone enjoy his- or herself. Tonight: Raise cane.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You are pulled between two different interests. Juggling what is going on will take talent. Someone is likely to be out of sorts. Decide to go out for a movie and perhaps an early dinner. You need to relax and let your mind wander. Tonight: What starts as an early night

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Reach out for someone at a distance. How you feel might be a direct reflection of your ability to rearrange your schedule. So many invitations and so many people to choose from. Tonight: Investigate a new restaurant or jazz/blues spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You juggle finances with finesse and ease (so you think). A partner might be very confused about what you are doing. Don't try to pull the wool over this person's eyes. Be straightforward in your discussions. Tonight: Be a duo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** You might feel pushed and pulled between and betwixt friends, associates, loved ones and your needs. Allow someone you love to take control, and go along for the ride. If you are single, you could meet someone who will dazzle you. Tonight: Relish every moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Focus on enjoying yourself through a favorite pastime. Don't feel like you always need to have spectacular plans. You might need some time off from all that is going on. Relax with those who are able to chill out. Tonight: A movie or concert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Your focus needs to be on a child or loved one. Friends might be quite distracting, or you might have something you want to do. Let go and just be with that special person. You will find this time well-spent. Tonight: Add some music or a movie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You are in a pressure cooker, no matter how you cut it. Evaluate your needs; although you might want to be

out on the town, a family member comes first. You find staying close to home very rewarding. Tonight: Stay close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Even if you are planning to take off, you probably won't. You find out that someone in your immediate surroundings wants to hang out with you, and you with him or her. Visit where you don't need to always talk -- like a movie or concert. Tonight: Let your imagination decide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** What becomes obvious, if not today then very soon, is that you need to curb your spending. Money runs through your fingers like water. This pattern really isn't you. You can and will get it under control. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** The Full Moon in your sign adds to your energy and magnetism. Others come forward and want to be part of your plans. You might have special plans. Be polite, but follow through on what you want to do. Tonight: Just for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** Use today for yourself and something personal that you might have wanted to take care of. Listen to other's suggestions and invitations, but stick to your guns. You might want to cocoon and screen your calls. Tonight: Keep it low-key.

BORN TODAY

Actor Wesley Snipes (1962), actor Dean Cain (1966), actor Don Murray (1929)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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LOT PORTER

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69a Garage Sales

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-30 CRYPTOQUOTE OS J X PEO OJ WWCAGJ PM GCJE CE QPO OSLO RSCUS CE ZOOJWJN AZO OSLO RSCUS CE GCHJN — R UGLWTJ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IS SO INSIGNIFICANT AS TO BE SURE HIS EXAMPLE CAN DO NO HURT. — LORD CLARENDON

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'Miss Gloria's' puzzle picture

Lamar Elementary School students Skylar Estes, Denzail Smith and Jessica Romero display a framed picture puzzle assembled by the late Gloria Rasco Norris. Norris retired as cafeteria manager after serving the local school district for 11 years. The puzzle, a kitchen scene, was given to Lamar by "Miss Gloria" who died in June. The puzzle will hang in the school cafeteria in her memory.

Japan extends deadline for chess legend Bobby Fischer to appeal deportation

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's immigration officials granted chess legend Bobby Fischer an extension Friday to appeal a deportation order to the United States, a supporter said.

Fischer, wanted by U.S. authorities for playing a 1992 chess match in the former Yugoslavia in violation of international sanctions, previously had until Friday

midnight to fight a decision to hand him over for traveling with an invalid passport.

That deadline was extended to Monday in order to give Fischer time to prepare the necessary documents, his supporter, John Bosnitch, told The Associated Press by telephone.

"Mr. Fischer is going to fight this unlawful detention all the way," Bosnitch said.

after visiting Fischer at the detention center to review the case with him.

Fischer was detained at Narita airport, just outside Tokyo, after trying to board a plane for the Philippines on July 13. Officials said he was using a passport that had been revoked by the United States.

As Japanese officials prepared to deport him, Fischer

appealed, claiming the passport was revoked without due process and was still valid.

That appeal was rejected Tuesday after a closed, two-day hearing.

His next appeal would go to Japan's justice minister.

The 61-year-old chess legend became an American icon when he defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Superchurch



Dylan Parks, far left, looked on while Larien Mladek and Robin Doan created new hairstyles for Brycen McClendon and Casey Martindale during Superchurch at Briarwood Church recently.

Freeze of Russia's largest oil producer lifted

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Justice Ministry lifted a freeze on the sale of property of three of the Yukos oil company's production subsidiaries, easing a possible pinch on world oil supplies.

The news also bolstered shares in the nation's largest oil producer on Thursday, which a day earlier claimed that court orders could stop it from putting oil into Russian pipelines within days and push it further toward bankruptcy.

Yukos, Russia's largest oil producer, had claimed that bailiffs' orders telling three subsidiaries to cease all sale of company property could mean a production halt in the near future.

That sent U.S. light crude prices to record highs in New York trading on Wednesday, but they eased as much as half a dollar

Thursday. With global crude supplies stretched, the announcement cut consumers some welcome slack in a market that has no room for external supply shocks.

The order against the three production subsidiaries was in connection with Yukos' overdue tax bill of \$3.4 billion. The company says it does not have the cash on hand to pay the bill in full, and its proposals to stagger the payments over a period of several years have brought no public response from the government.

Copies of letters from the Justice Ministry's bailiffs' service lifting the freezes were dated Wednesday.

Yukos lost about half its value in the first three days of the week on production worries and fears that its assets could be sold off into Kremlin-friendly hands at fire-sale prices.

The company's shares rose more than 13 percent Thursday, but a sale of company assets is still seen as the most likely endgame scenario, according to Nick Mokhoff, a trader at the Brunswick UBS brokerage. "It has got to the point where a distressed asset sale is seen as the most likely choice for settling the tax bill," he said. Tax authorities say Yukos owes more than \$3 billion for 2001, and further claims are expected.

If Yukos' oil supplies were affected, however, analysts have insisted the government would let other producers in to cover the gap in exports from the company, whose billionaire former CEO Mikhail Khodorkovsky is being tried in Moscow.

Bailiffs said earlier this month that Yukos' largest production subsidiary would be valued for sale.

Saddam Hussein suffers from severe prostate infection

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Seven months after being taken prisoner, former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein suffers from a chronic prostate infection but has rebuffed suggestions that a biopsy be performed to rule out cancer, Iraq's human rights minister said Thursday.

Tests show that, despite the prostate problem, the 67-year-old deposed dictator is otherwise in good health and has even shed some extra weight while in U.S. detention, Human Rights Minister Bakhtiar Amin told Al-Jazeera television.

He said X-ray and blood tests came back negative for cancer, but officials wanted to take a biopsy to be safe.

Chronic prostate infections occur in about 35 percent of all men over 50, but are not linked to cancer. Routine screening for prostate cancer, especially among older men, is becoming more common.

Saddam has been held by U.S. officials at an undisclosed location in Iraq since his capture by U.S. forces last December near Tikrit.

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