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said in a statement first disclosed by The Associated Press late Thursday and later confirmed by the court.

County approves contract, employee

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

A lease-purchase contract with Pitney Bowes to replace the county's current postage machine was approved by Gray County commissioners at their 9 a.m. meeting today in the county courthouse.

Cost of the contract is \$715 per month for 60 months, at the end of which time the county will own the machine, said Gaye Whitehead, the current machine, and the meter is

National bench

county tax assessor-collector. All county offices will be able to

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use the new machine, she said at the meeting.

The current machine is owned by the county, but \$392 is being paid monthly for a service and maintenance contract and related items, Whitehead said. The machine was first leased by the county in September 1998.

There are no parts available for

Far right: Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Gaye Whitehead addressed county commissioners this morning. Near right: Commissioner Gerald Wright received this approval morning to replace an employee who had resigned from his precinct.

out of compliance concerning security features, Whitehead said.

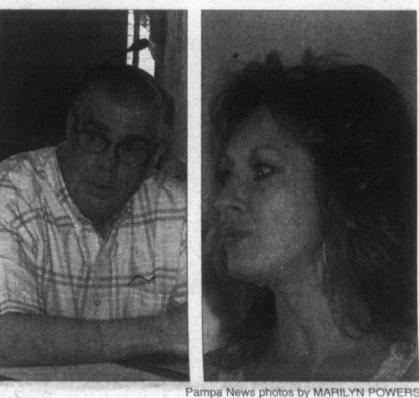
Whitehead's office has the funds to pay the new contract through the end of this fiscal year, she said, but the contract would have to be included in the 2005-2006 fiscal year's

budget.

Commissioners also approved hiring a replacement employee for Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright. Wright's precinct currently

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Bush working to bolster up





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Rehnquist said he would "continue to perform my duties as chief justice as long as my health permits." He was back at work Friday morning, less than 24 hours after being released from the hospital where he was treated this week for a fever.

Chief Justice says

he's going to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice William H.

Rehnquist's pledge to continue working while bat-

tling thyroid cancer leaves the White House with just

one Supreme Court seat to fill, suddenly changing

The prospects of a double high court vacancy had

much of Washington in a frenzy. Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor announced earlier this month that she was

stepping down, and the retirement of 80-year-old

"I want to put to rest the speculation and unfound-

ed rumors of my imminent retirement," Rehnquist

the dynamic of the summer confirmation battle.

Rehnquist was thought to be next.

Rehnquist signaled that he is effectively fighting cancer and his health is strong enough to allow him to preside over the high court for the foreseeable future.

Richard Garnett, a Notre Dame law professor and former Rehnquist law clerk, said "the chief justice's decision liberates the president."

"The question mark that was hanging over the process is now gone," Garnett said. "President Bush has fewer impediments in doing what he has said all along he was going to do --- nominate a conservative justice in the mold of Justice (Antonin) Scalia."

But Supreme Court historian David Garrow said Bush "has to do something other than a white male appellate judge: whether it is a woman, whether it's Hispanic, whether it's someone outside the judicial box.'

Rehnquist has been battling thyroid cancer, and medical experts initially had speculated that he probably had the deadly anaplastic form of the disease, based on the chemotherapy-radiation treatment he began receiving in October. But now that seems less likely.

"The prognosis for that is so poor. Most patients succumb very quickly, within three to six months," said Dr. Mark Urken, a cancer expert at Beth Israel Hospital in New York.

lagging support for CAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush's tour of a Mills in Belmont, in the North Carolina textile mill takes him to the kind of business that critics say would be

damaged by his free trade pact with Central America. Ahead of that visit Friday, Bush met at the White House with President Antonio Saca of El Salvador, one of the countries that is a party to the trade agreement. The two leaders sat alongside each other in the Oval Office during a brief picture-taking session.

The Central American Free Trade Agreement passed the Senate on a 54-45 vote two weeks ago. It could come up as early as next week in the House, where its fate is less certain. It faces near-solid Democratic opposition and only lukewarm GOP support.

Bush was scheduled to tour

the Helms plant of R.L. Stowe Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., the

The trade agreement, signed by the United States a year ago, would end or sharply lower trade barriers with the five **Central** American countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala. Honduras and Nicaragua.

13-member House delegation to publicly endorse the measure. The trade agreement,

only one of North Carolina's

signed by the United States a year ago, would end or sharply lower trade barriers with the five Central American countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. It would also apply to the Dominican Caribbean Republic, a nation.

The measure "is important to supporting emerging democracies - in Central America," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. It would also help stabilize

trade between the United Piedmont region of central States and the region, North Carolina, and then give McClellan said. "Right now, a speech at nearby Gaston

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Both are in the district of

College.

NASA: Engineers scrambling to understand fuel gauge failure

CAPE CANAVER-AL, Fla. (AP) --drained from Hundreds of engineers Discovery. But NASA scrambled Friday to held off on other delayfigure out why a fuel related work and kept gauge on space shuttle the countdown clocks Discovery failed just frozen just in case it before its scheduled decided to make a liftoff, as hope dimmed increasingly unlikely At the launch pad, option.

Deputy shuttle proto power shuttle equipgram manager Wayne

ment in orbit was Hale warned Thursday on the work needed. that any repairs would have to be fast and simready by Sunday.

first mission since the 2003 Columbia disas-Sunday try — an ter will require more complicated repairs and be delayed into

next week or even September, depending

Most likely, NASA's fuel

Twelve teams of engineers around the course of action and ple to get Discovery country pored through data for clues as to why one of four hydrogengauges Discovery's external fuel tank malfunctioned during a routine pre-launch test Wednesday. Mission managers planned to

meet Friday afternoon to discuss the best where it might lead on the calendar.

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"Everybody in tremendously disappointed," said Michael Wetmore, director of space shuttle processing. "But everybody was also here 2 1/2 years ago and saw that

we failed in our mission to protect the crew. So there's no one who wants to go forward with a potential risk to the crew that hasn't been appropriately analyzed and addressed."

The seven astronauts were already on board, liftoff was little more

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Obituaries

John R. Christopher, 36

John R. Christopher, 36, of Pampa, Texas, Bob Christopher and wife Vicki of Havre de died Friday, July 15, 2005, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael- Sandra Wallis and husband Robbie of Bel Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Christopher was born Dec. 11, 1968, in Havre de Grace, Md., and graduated from Bel Air High School in Bel Air, Md. He attended the University of Maryland and the University of Hawaii. He came to Pampa in 2003 from Burlington, N.J., where he was an Army recruiter and a computer engineer.

Christopher married Mr. Michelle Wallace on July 3, 1999, in Killeen.

He was a combat veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Haiti, Kuwait, and Bosnia. He was a member of the Central Baptist

Church. Survivors include his wife, Michelle

Christopher, of the home; two sons, Hall Christopher and Greyson Christopher, both of the home; his father and stepmother, Dr.

WHEELER — James Lewis Smith Jr., 83,

a lifelong Wheeler resident, died Thursday,

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First

Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Bill

the direction of Wright Funeral Home of

Mr. Smith was born June 24, 1922, at

Wheeler, to James Lewis and Mabel Lillian

Smith. He worked in the commercial air con-

ditioning and refrigeration business and

belonged to American Legion.

July 14, 2005, at Amarillo.

Allison, officiating.

Wheeler.



Christopher

Gloria Christopher. The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX

Grace, Md.; his mother and stepfather, Dr.

Chestertown, Md.

Air, Md.; two brothers, David

Christopher of Baltimore, Md.,

and Michael Christopher of

Boston, Mass.; and his grandfa-

ther, Robert T. Christopher. of

He was preceded in death by a

son, William Thomas Christopher

in 2000; and by his grandparents,

Alverta and Lawrence Rhodes and

79065. The family will receive friends at the home at 8582 County Road 10 from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005.

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

James Lewis Smith, Jr., 83

eran of the U.S. Navy, joining in September 1942. He was discharged in December 1963, retiring after 20 years with the rank of E-7.

On March 15, 1985, he married Priscilla "Pat" Griggs in Pampa

Stiles, pastor of Allison Baptist Church in He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret Jane Smith, on Sept. 28, 1980. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under

Survivors include a daughter, Dory J. Hughes of Amarillo; a stepson, Scott Tidmore of Erick, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Aimee Dillon Thompson of Paris, Texas, and Katy Carter of Uvalde; a brother, R.J. Smith of Wheeler; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Wheeler Library.

He was in the Fleet Reserve and was a vet-

Services tomorrow

SMITH, James Lewis, Jr. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler. WOOLUMS, Lisa Machalla — 10 a.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, and 15 mph. with a high near 90. East-southeast wind

between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy,

with a low around 66. East wind around 10 mph becoming south.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high around 96. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 70. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy,

cloudy, with a low around 67. South-southeast wind

between 10 and 15 mph. Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high around 94. South wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low near 67.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD Pampa Police

Department today reported the following incidents and arrest.

Thursday, July 14 Officers conducted four traffic stops; responded to a accident vehicle at Kentucky and Hobart streets; assisted EMS in the 1200 block of Williston Street; served, or attempted to serve, three warrants; and responded to the 700 block of North Dwight St., on a welfare check.

Raymond Diaz, 46, 7350 Stone, was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct-language. Fraud/checks, worth an

estimated \$4,000, was reported in the 500 block of Roberta.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 1900 block of Coffee St.

Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner St., the 800 block of North Nelson St., and the 1900 block of Coffee St.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1100 block of Wilcox St., the 100 block of East Foster Ave., and the 500 block of North Lowry

St. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of North Lefors St., and the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Assault was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Avenue.

Suspicious vehicles were reported on Highway 60 East, and in the 1100 block of West Alcock St.

Theft was reported in the 600 block of North Wells St.

Theft of a bicycle, worth an estimated \$80, was reported in the 1300 block of North Duncan St.

A suspicious person was reported in the 600 block of North Lefors St.

Silent/abusive 911 calls were received from the 1000 block of South

of East Browning Ave., and the 1200 block of South Christy St. Both incidents involved windows being broken. Burglary was reported in

the 600 block of North Lefors St. An air conditioner of unknown value was taken. Harassment – a phone

scam - was reported in the 100 block of East 26th St. Sexual offenses was

reported in the 2200 block of North Russell St. Forgery was reported at Albertsons Supermarket, 1233 N. Hobart St.

A hit and run accident was reported in the 100 block of North Hobart St.

Offense against family was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

A traffic complaint was reported in the 1100 block of Darby Ave.

An assault by threat was reported in the 2100 block of North Nelson St.

A prowler was reported in the 1600 block of Hamilton St.

Friday, July 15 Disorderly conduct-fight-

ing was reported in the 1800 block of Coffee. No injuries were reported. A domestic dispute was

reported to the police department in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

Accidents

Pampa Police today reported the following motor vehicle accidents.

Tuesday, July 12 2:12 p.m. – A 2003 Honda Accord, driven by Sharon McCarley Carter, 52, 1501 N. Wells, and a 1985 Oldsmobile Calais, driven by David Markham Bookout, 39, 923 Scott, collided in the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky streets. Carter was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Wednesday, July 13 2:50 a.m. - A 1999

Stefanie McGahen, 21, 708 N. Nelson, collided at the intersection of Sumner and Somerville streets. Ream was cited for failure to yield right of way. Two passengers in McGahen's vehicle were 'transported by Guardian EMS ambulance to Pampa Regional Medical with possible Center injuries

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Thursday, July 14 p.m. – An unknown

vehicle struck a fence in an alley in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, July 14

12:31 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 12000 block of Frederic on a call for medical assistance.

4:57 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded - on investigation only - to a motor vehicle accident involving no injuries or hazardous material spills in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, July 14 9:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Williston and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

12:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 12000 block of East Frederic and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

4:57 p.m. – A mobile ICU

South wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low near 69.

South wind between 10

with a high near 95. South wind around 10 mph. Monday Night: A 20 per-

thunderstorms.

Mostly Wednesday sunny, with a high around

Wednesday Night: Mostly cent chance of showers and Partly clear, with a low around 66.

Trade

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when 80 percent of the imports from Central America come in here duty-free, that creates an unlevel playing field. We want to make sure the markets are open and that there's a level playing field."

North Carolina is one of the hotbeds of opposition to the pact, which is modeled on the North American Free Trade Agreement passed 12 years ago that established free

trade among the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Critics contend CAFTA will cost U.S. jobs by making it easier for U.S. companies to relocate operations in Central America, where labor costs are lower. The White House argues the opposite, asserting it will bring jobs to the United States.

Bush contends the pact would be "good for American workers, good for our farmers and good for small businesses" and "help increase sales abroad and job creation at home."



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the astronauts' families, members of Congress and space buffs around the world were eagerly waiting. The 12-day mission was loaded with interesting challenges that called for testing new safety and repair methods and delivering supplies to the international' space station.

But everything came to a halt when launch controllers sent information mimicking an empty fuel tank. One of the fuel gauges remained stuck on "full."

Hours later, long after the tank was emptied, the troublesome gauge finally started working. That makes it an intermittent problem, Hale said, 'which is the worst kind of thing to troubleshoot."

The problem could be in the gauge at the bottom of the tank - an electronic box aboard the shuttle that serves as a data-relay hub - or in the cables and wires in between.

Sumner St., and the 700 block of North Lowry St. 1300 S. Hobart, and a 2005 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block Chevrolet van, driven by

Dodge Intrepid, driven by unit responded to Hobart Christy Lynn Ream, 28, and Kentucky streets. No transport.

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Meeting

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has four full-time employees left, after one recently resigned, he said.

The question of whether to create a full-time Elections Administrator position was tabled until the commissioners' next meeting, after considerable discussion by commissioners Whitehead, County Clerk Susan Winborne, County Attorney Josh Seabourn, County Treasurer Lee Cornelison, and County Auditor Elaine Morris.

Discussion centered around to whom an elections administrator would be answerable, and whether that person could also perform other duties for any county offices. Other questions included how funds collected by the administrator from other entities for administering their elections could be used, the administrator's salary, and whether the work could be done by an employee not necessarily designated as an election administrator.

Commissioners asked Winborne and Whitehead to research information on how other counties similar in size to Gray County are conducting electionrelated work, what salary amounts are being paid by other counties for election administrators, what amount of revenue could be expected from the school and city elections within the county who con-

tract with an election administrator, and which of those entities would use the administrator.

Up to 10 percent of election costs can legally be billed for each election, Winborne said.

A roster of election judges was approved by commissioners. Names of the judges were not available as of press time today.

A road crossing request by Duke Energy to cross Baggerman Road with an underground natural gas pipeline was approved by commissioners.

Cornelison presented his treasurer's report to commissioners, which was approved. The total county assets as of June 30 are \$4,741,286.08.

Line item budget transfers for Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, 223rd District Court, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Gray County Extension Service were approved, as was a budget amendment to Precinct 1 Road and Bridge Fund.

Bills totaling \$137,940.74 and salaries totaling \$211, 858.70 were approved for payment.

Commissioners also began 2005-2006 fiscal year budget deliberations today. Today's action consisted mainly of receiving information for consideration in various departments' upcoming budgets.

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Officials take steps to open border to Canadian cattle after decision by court

By DAVID KRAVETS Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Federal officials will move to quickly to open the border to Canadian cattle after a federal appeals court overturned a ban on the animals, despite a lower court's concerns about mad cow disease.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said late Thursday that within days it will reopen the border to Canadian cattle, which were banned in May 2003 after a cow in Alberta was found to have mad cow disease.

"Because the ruling is effective immediately, we are immediately taking steps to resume the importation of cattle under 30 months of age," said Mike Johanns, agriculture secretary. He said the government is already working with Canadian food inspectors "to certify cattle for shipment."

The unanimous decision Thursday by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a Montana judge who blocked the USDA from reopening the border in

March because he said it "subjects the entire U.S. beef industry to potentially catastrophic damages" and "presents a genuine risk of death for U.S. consumers."

The decision came a day after the Justice Department urged the appeals court in Seattle to reopen the border to imports. Justice Department attorney Mark Stern said lifting the ban is based on "good science" and would not

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— Mike Johanns Agriculture secretary

months of age."

result in the "infestation in American livestock."

During the hearing, the three justices suggested that U.S. District Judge Richard F. Cebull perhaps should have given deference to the USDA's decision.

Judge A. Wallace Tashima said the law "does invest the secretary of agriculture with a certain amount of discretion." Judge Connie Callahan agreed, saying the USDA is "entitled to some deference. It's their whole job to keep up with the science to make those decisions.'

The dispute has pitted ranchers — whose profits have improved slightly without Canadian competition - against feedlots and packers that have fewer cows to feed and slaughter without Canadian supplies.

"This is a tremendous victory for the northwest beef industry," said Cody Easterday, who runs an 18,000-head feedlot in Pasco, Wash. "It's basically going to protect our future for many families that depend on the beef industry for their livelihood."

American Meat Institute president J. Patrick Boyle said the ruling is also a victory for American consumers who were paying \$1.85 a pound for ground beef before the border closed and are paying about \$2.55 today.

Vermont jury sentences man to death in first capital trial in nearly 50 years

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - The U.S. prosecutors brought charges his victims," the Rev. Kenneth daughter of a supermarket employee who was kidnapped and fatally beaten says she will be sitting in the front row when her mother's assailant is executed following Vermont's first capital trial in nearly a half century.

Donald Fell, 25, was sentenced to death Thursday by a federal jury in the November 2000 slaying of Terry King.

Fell was convicted last month of kidnapping the 53-year-old King as she arrived for work in Rutland, taking her to New York state and bludgeoning her to death during an alcohol and drug-induced stupor. The abduction came as Fell and his accomplice fled after fatally stabbing Fell's mother and a friend of hers.

"It's justice for my sister," Barbara Tuttle said after the verdict. "What he put her through — the car ride, the beating in the woods — he is not a normal person like us, subhuman."

Added Lori Hibbard, King's daughter: "We'll be there in the front row" for the execution.

Vermont has no death penalty, but because the killers crossed state lines, under a federal law that allows the death penalty for a carjacking that results in a death.

'It's justice for my sister. What he put her through - the car ride, the beating in the woods — he is not a normal person like us, subhuman."

> — Barbara Tuttle Victim's sister

The trial had prompted protests and vigils by death-penalty opponents. and about a dozen demonstrators stood outside the courthouse Thursday while the verdict was being announced.

The last execution in Vermont was in 1954.

"Certainly, our hearts go out to the grief stricken family and friends of

Angell, the bishop of Vermont's Roman Catholic diocese, said in a statement. "But the cycle of violence which began with these brutal, vicious murders must not be allowed to continue."

Fell had agreed in 2001 to plead guilty in exchange for a sentence of life without parole, but that deal was rejected by then-U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Fell showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read by the clerk. Defense lawyer Gene Primomo then stood and spoke to the jury on Fell's behalf.

"He respects your decision. He appreciates your hard work and wants to tell you and the family of his sincere remorse. He did not want to do it at any other time publicly as it would be construed to be less genuine," Primomo said.

U.S. Attorney David Kirby said the jurors' decision "expressed the conscience of the community."

"As the evidence shows, these were horrific murders," he said.

N.C. girl recovering from shark bite in Texas

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A 14-year-old North Carolina girl was collecting discarded beer bottles in waist-deep water in the Gulf of Mexico when she was attacked this week by a 5foot shark, her aunt says.

Relatives said Lydia Paulk, 14, of Denver, N.C., pulled herself aboard an inflatable rubber boat and stayed calm while bleeding from a jagged wound with several shark's teeth stuck in her left foot. The shark bit the girl on the top of her foot on Wednesday at Port Bolivar, Texas, near Galveston.

Lydia was recovering at the University of Texas for at Blackburn Baptist Medical Branch

Galveston, where she's had one operation. She was scheduled to have follow-up surgery Friday to repair severed tendons.

"She's a real trooper, a tough young lady "the girl's aunt and family spokeswoman, Kit Marshall of Aledo, Texas, said Thursday from Galveston. "I know she'll go back in the water. but she'll probably be more aware of her surroundings." The Paulk family had

gone to the Texas coast for an annual reunion that brought together 18 family members from around the country. Lydia's father, Larry Paulk, is interim pasin Church in Newton. Her

mother, Laura, is a social worker at South Point High School in Belmont.

On Wednesday, Lydia went wading with her aunt B.J. Goins while her cousin, Audrey, 6, stayed inside the rubber boat.

Marshall said they noticed beer bottles left over from someone's all-night party on the ocean floor and began picking up the debris. They'd carried one load to shore and gotten back in the water when Goins saw the shark attacking Lydia.

As Lydia pulled herself into the boat, Marshall said, Goins and the two girls screamed and Goins started slapping the water.







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Viewpoints

It's not about playing fair, it's about winning

The Amarillo Globe-News' headline read, "Soul-searching London Tries to Heal." The Daily Oklahoman headline read, "As Toll Mounts, Healing Begins." The two headlines were authored by the Associated Press and used by our two regional newspapers following the terrorist bombings of buses and subways in London last week.

"Soul-searching," "healing." New York City is close to finalizing the monument tower and memorial dedicated to 9/11. There are lawyers representing and defending the enemy combatants captured in Afghanistan who are imprisoned in Guantanamo, Cuba.

Memorials, lawyers. Who, for the matter, is footing those lawyers' retainers? We Trial Americans are forced to endure a demeaning hassle just to board and travel our friendly skies to get some-Safe where within our own borders. To determine the level of terroristic threat to our country, pick an alarming color. Insulting treatment, col-

ors. Our fighting soldiers and government are hog-tied by a meaningless document Geneva called the Convention.

I would give anything to read a newspaper headline that reads, "Terrorist

Those Captured Blown Up." React, No

and Dennis Instant Death Palmitier for Terrorists - No Country Columnist That

Hides

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Convention Deemed Worthless.'

We can't wait to erect a memorial for those killed on 9/11 – there are actually arguments over the design and construction of the memorials. Pathetic. The billions of dollars spent on air traffic safety and those

Bombers Caught and Killed, ridiculous colors ... We have the right and power to stop Or, "Civilized Governments this insidious problem. Why

> don't we? There are those in our government that are condemning our sol-

diers over the purported treatment of the enemy in combat conditions and of POWs. Kicking the Koran around? Why do we provide POWs with a Koran in the first place? I'm sure the Taliban and Al Qaida have a ready supply of Bibles for our soldiers unfortunate to

be captured. Can't read the Bible when your head is displaced from it's rightful place on your body, can you?

The Third Reich, Imperial Japan, and the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese should have taught the United States and our allies regarding the useless Geneva Convention. Three strikes and we're out!

I don't recall acts of kindness towards any enemy by God and the Israelites of the Old Testament - when it came to smiting. Smiting is warring for you play-fairraised on hugs-liberals. The United States and our allies are at war with a formidable foe that knows and under-

stands nothing but brutality, hatred, and torture - even to their own kind.

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We had better wake up and start fighting by using the terrorists playbook ignore the protestations of the liberal press and politi-cians throughout our country and the world - for they are the enemies of freedom as well. At this point in time, we're losing the war on terrorism. The only fitting memorial to those lost on 9/11, in Madrid, in Fiji, London, and our soldiers is nothing but total eradication of terrorists and the countries that harbor them.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 15, the 196th day of 2005. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 15, 1975, three American astronauts blasted off aboard an Apollo spaceship hours after two Soviet cosmonauts were launched aboard a Soyuz spacecraft for a mission that included a linkup of the two ships in orbit.

> Love is indescribable and unconditional. I could tell vou a thousand things. that it is not. but not one that it is."

 — Duke Ellington American jazz artist (1899-1974)

Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was nomi-

nated for president by the Republican national convention in San Francisco

On this date: In 1606, Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden. Netherlands.

In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state readmitted to the Union.

In 1916, Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero Products, was founded in Seattle. In 1948, President

Truman was nominated for another term of office by the







In 1965, U.S. scientists displayed close-up photographs of the planet Mars taken by Mariner 4.

In 1971, in a surprise announcement, President Nixon said he would visit the People's Republic of China.

In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (The captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1979, President Carter delivered his "malaise" speech in which he lamented what he called a "crisis of confidence" in America.

In 1985, a gaunt-looking Rock Hudson appeared at a news conference with actress Doris Day. (It was later revealed Hudson was suffering from AIDS).

Ten years ago: A 19-year-old sales clerk was rescued after being buried in the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall in Seoul, South Korea, for 16 days.

Five years ago: The United Nations launched a successful military operation to help 222 Indian peacekeepers and 11 military observers break out of a rebel stronghold in Sierra Leone. Lennox Lewis stopped Francois Botha at 2:39 of the second round to retain his WBC and IBF heavyweight titles in London. Former Rhode Island governor and longtime U.S. Sen. John O. Pastore died at age 93.

One year ago: President Bush signed into law a measure imposing mandatory prison terms for criminals who use identity theft in committing terrorist acts and other offenses.

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Money can't solve all problems

right to balk at doubling foreign aid to Africa and to demand of the African countries that they do something about the corruption that nearly all are riddled with.

White Europeans need to get over their guilt trip and recognize that the problems facing sub-Saharan Africa are caused by the Africans themselves. In Africa you have a land rich in resources, with a surplus of labor, a largely benign climate and fertile soil. What Africa lacks are honest, competent leaders who care about their own people. If any such leaders have emerged since the colonial period, nearly all have been murdered by the thugs who ended up running most of the countries.

Nobody has shown more cruelty toward Africans than Africans. Practically every conflict they have turns into

and mass murder. I confess that I don't understand it. To an outsider, it seems like a self-evident case of uncivilized savagery. Whatever the help Africa, they should ban reason, no

outsider can Charley save another person Reese from his or Columnist own selfdestructive

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tendencies. Pouring foreign aid into Africa is like trying to irrigate a desert with spit. Billions and billions of dollars have been poured into that rathole, with virtually no visible results. Africa has a problem with AIDS because it has a problem with widespread promiscuity. You aren't going to make any headway with the disease without changing the to African leaders in lieu behavior that is spreading it. of a fair market price for

President George Bush is an orgy of mutilation, rape African poverty is a result of natural resources. overpopulation, corruption and inefficiency.

> If the Europeans and Americans really want to all sales of

armaments. No country that lacks a decent education system, clean water, sani-

tary sewers and health care should be allowed to waste money on tanks, armored cars and other weaponry. Last year armament sales worldwide totaled \$1 trillion.

Second, the American and European governments should vigorously pursue and prosecute any and all multinational corporations that pay bribes

Third, they should insist on total transparency and total accountability from the African governments for every penny of income and aid as the minimum price for receiving even one bag of flour. It is stupid, wasteful and immoral to feed people whose government leaders are amassing fortunes in Swiss bank accounts.

This might appear to be an overly harsh assessment of Africa, but I believe that far too many Europeans and North Americans prefer the comfort of living with delusions rather than honestly problems. assessing Dumping money and food on the African problem has more to do with people trying to feel good about themselves than with solving the problems facing the African people.

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Broadening the power of eminent domain

Gov. Rick Perry and some members of the Texas Legislature want the current special session, called to public school reform finances, to also push for new limits on the power of eminent domain. Their concern is justified and the issue merits serious study, but the Legislature should not rush to action.

The issue has arisen because of a June 23 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in a case from Connecticut, Kelo v. City of New London. In a 5-4 ruling, the court held that government, using the power of eminent domain, could force the owner of a private prop-

it in the name of economic__ vate property can be taken development.

The ruling united many liberals

and con-**Texas** Thoughts servatives in horror.

They fear Austin American-Statesman govern-

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seize homes and businesses, not to build a highway, erect a library or expand a park, but to benefit other businesses whose success would the government says enrich the community as a whole.

At issue is the Constitution's Fifth

erty home or business to sell Amendment, which says priby the government only for

"public use," and that just compensa-

tion must be In Connecticut, New London offi-

ing 115 privately owned parcels in the city's Fort Trumbull area, plus 32 acres formerly owned by the Navy. The development plans include a new waterfront hotel, 80 new residences in a "small urban village," restaurants, shopping

and offices.

But nine people refused to One homeowner, sell. Susette Kelo, bought her home in 1997 and improved it, and she prizes her view of the waterfront. Another, Wilhelmina Dery, was born in her home in 1918 and has lived there ever since; her husband has been in it for 60 years. New London is struggling economically, but these were not blighted properties.

The majority ruling, written by Justice John Paul Stevens, favored the state. Though private property can't be taken just to benefit

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First Vioxx lawsuit trial opens, testimony starts next week

By KRISTEN HAYS **AP Business Writer**

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) - A plaintiff's attorney spoke of "Merk-y ethics" while a lawyer for Merck & Co. said jurors will hear about responsible corporate actions as the first Vioxxrelated lawsuit to go to trial opened with contrasting legal styles.

Mark Lanier, the plaintiff's lawyer, contended in a flashy yet folksy opening statement Thursday that Merck swapped a mission of treating illness for relentless marketing and a quest for profits.

Merck lawyer David Kiernan countered with a far more subdued presentation that Lanier's accusation "could not be more false" and the company's commitment to creating drugs that treat everything from pain to osteoporosis to high cholesterol hasn't faltered since Merck was founded in 1891.

Lawyers will work through documents, e-mails and other evidence to be pre-

Lanier displayed the phrase "Merck-y ethics" on a large screen and promised to skewer the judgment of a company he said knew the popular painkiller could be dangerous years before a study showed it could double risk of heart attack or stroke.

day off. Testimony is to begin Monday.

State District Judge Ben Hardin reminded jurors at day's end that opening statements aren't evidence to consider during deliberations. The case is expected to last five weeks.

Lanier displayed the phrase "Merck-y ethics" on a large screen and promised to skewer the judgment of a company he said knew the popular painkiller could be dangerous years before a study showed it could double risk of heart attack or stroke. That study prompted Merck to voluntarily remove it from the market last September.

Kiernan, who is also a sur-

open mind as Merck seeks to show the company didn't rush a lucrative drug to market and slip shoddy science past the Food and Drug Administration to pump up profits.

Lanier represents Carol Ernst, who he introduced to jurors with his arm around her shoulders. Her husband, Robert, died in his sleep four years ago of an arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat. Robert Ernst, a personal trainer who was a produce manager at a Wal-Mart in Cleburne, near Fort Worth, had been taking Vioxx for about eight months to ease pain in his hands.

Lawyers from throughout the country associated with

sented while jurors take the geon, urged jurors to keep an other Vioxx lawsuits packed the courtroom the opening statements in the case of high interest in light of more than 3,800 Vioxx-related state and federal lawsuits pending against Merck. Kiernan said Vioxx has

been in development since 1991 and cut in half the potentially lethal stomach bleeding that some patients got from traditional pain relievers like aspirin.

Vioxx was tested in 58 clinical trials involving 10,000 patients before it went on the market, he said, far surpassing FDA testing recommendations. He said Merck responsi-

bly researched Vioxx's safety before the FDA approved it, and monitored the drug

after it went on the market in 1999

He also said no studies link Vioxx to arrhythmia, so the drug couldn't have caused Robert Ernst's death.

Lanier told jurors he aims to show a heart attack causes arrhythmia, and Ernst's sudden death left no time for any heart damage to show.

Buttressed by graphics, documents and Ernst family photos shown on a large screen behind him, Lanier targeted former Merck CEO Ray Gilmartin.

He said Gilmartin came to Merck in 1994 aiming to beef up profits with glitzy television ads for various drugs, including Vioxx.

Vioxx was critical to Merck, Lanier alleged, because patents on other lucrative drugs ran out in 2000 and 2001 and "if Vioxx doesn't fill up the ATM machine for us, we're running dry. It's Vioxx or bust."

He said the company downplayed studies that raised concerns about Vioxx's safety and pushed the painkiller to a growing

market of arthritis sufferers and their doctors.

He said Merck wined and dined Robert Ernst's doctor, Brent Wallace, and targeted him and many other doctors to push them to prescribe Vioxx.

He said the company paid doctors to let Merck sales representatives watch them write those prescriptions.

Kiernan said doctors aren't bought so easily.

"It doesn't say much about the doctors if they will choose your medicine based on whether you take them to a baseball game," he said. "They don't, and they won't."

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another private property owner, the majority ruling said, "For more than a century, our public use jurisprudence has wisely eschewed rigid formulas and intrusive scrutiny in favor of affording legislatures broad latitude in determining what public needs justify the use of the takings power.'

Put another way, the Supreme Court refused to legislate from the bench, leaving it to the people, through their elected representatives, to decide how strictly to limit

the use of eminent domain for economic development.

There's potential for serious abuse here. As Justice Sandra Day O'Connor warned in her dissent, "Any property may now be taken for the benefit of another private party, but the fallout from this decision will not be random. The beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power in the political process, including large corporations and development firms."

Legislation to ban the taking of private property for economic development has been introduced both in the Legislature and Congress. In Texas, there is a proposed constitutional amendment,

and only recently, Perry added the issue to the agenda of the special session. But a hastily written and adopted law or amendment limiting eminent domain could frustrate legitimate efforts by cities or the state to acquire property.

The smarter course would be for House and Senate committees to conduct hearings and studies before drafting legislation for the next regular session of the Legislature, in 2007. Meanwhile, state and local governments, as well as state courts, are on notice that seizures of private property for questionable economic development purposes will face stricter scrutiny from a concerned public.

People who think we can end hunger in Africa with gifts of food and money are

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Real solutions to Africa's problems must come from the Africans themselves, and they are unlikely to produce any as long as their leaders can get away with begging and borrowing from the industrialized north. There is no useful point in our caring about them as long as they don't care about each other. Why should we share with them when they refuse to share with each other? What can we do about a people who seem to see every conflict as an excuse to inflict unspeakable atrocities against their fellow Africans?

wrong. Without systemic reform of Africa's agriculture, without honest governments willing to invest in the people, without an end to the tribal wars, no permanent good can be achieved.

Keeping people alive today so they can die in misery tomorrow is hardly a humane gesture. Several pounds of books have been written about the failures of foreign aid and foreign development in Africa. One common problem is that the provider of aid is often more interested in his own selfish objectives than in the African people. Another problem has been unforeseen consequences of poorly thought-out plans.

Community happenings

 Pampa Community Concert Association Presents "Live on Stage" 2005-06 concert series includes the following programs: Edgar Cruz, guitarist, Oct. 23; Susan Egan, Broadway vocal-ist, Feb. 18, 2006; St. Petersburg Classic Ballet, March 4, 2006; and The Coats, vocal harmonic band, April 30, 2006. Additional concerts, featuring with other performers, have been scheduled in area towns. For more information on any of these events or a complete area concert schedule, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631. PCCA memberships are available.

· The Texas Department of State Health Services will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., July 6 and

20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.
The next Pampa Area Singles
Dance is scheduled between 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Sportsmans Club on South Barnes with Mike Porter. No smoking or alcohol allowed. Please bring a covered dish. Admission is \$6 per person. For more information, call 665-7059.

• The 13th Annual Dallam 4-H Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 at Ranch Market Building in Dalhart during the 69th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration. Hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Forty-six booth spaces are available. Registration deadline is Monday, July 25. For more information, call (806) 244-4434.

• The USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association, Inc., is oganizing its 2005 reunion Sept. 11-19 at San Francisco, Calif. For more information, contact Don Shade, 299 Kiantone Rd., Jamestown, NY 14701-9370, (866) 352-2469 or LBCGN9@aol.com. Further details are also available at www.usslongbeachassoc.org on the World Wide Web.

 USS Maddox Destroyer Association Reunion is planned Sept. 15-18, 2005, in Mobile, Ala. For more information, contact Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave., #605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, call (714) 960-5283 or e-mail cwgilles45@aol.com.

• USS Columbus CA-74/CG-12/SSN-762 reunion is planned Sept. 21-25 in San Antonio. For more information, contact Allen R. Hope, President, 3828 Hobson Rd., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815-4505; e-mail hope4391@comcast.net.

 Alzheimer's Association will conduct its Memory Walk fund-raiser Sept. 24 at Sam Houston Park in Amarillo. To register for, or donate to, the walk, log onto www.alztexas.org. For more information, call (806) 372-8693.



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Briarwood Church renovates its Children's Church Room

Church works to reach, inspire youngest members

Briarwood Church recently renovated its Children's Church room, formerly known as Granny's House dedicated and named after Jean Smith, a local press release said.

Granny's House hosted first through fifth grade students in their worship services on Sunday mornings.

"We realized the need to update this multi-purpose room to more effectively meet the ministry changes we have made over the last couple of years," Karen

Putman, children's pastor said of the recent renovations.

> Briarwood, the release said, places a high priority on its children ministry, "realizing the value and importance of receiving children in a big way." The remodeling will help keep the church ministry abreast with the kids of today.

The renovations include the following: - a magnetic game board

for scripture scrambles; — a built-in black light

puppet stage; an extended two-level puppet stage;

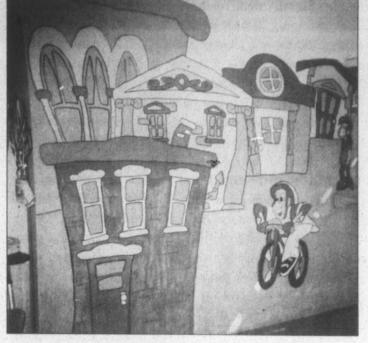
new computer/sound system;

- built-in large TVs; and "jazzed up" colors

and decor. Another fun addition is a

large plane suspended from the ceiling, trailing a banner and featuring a puppet pilot in the fashion of Briarwood's Senior Pastor Lynn Hancock.

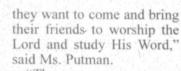
To aid in the remodeling, church members donated



Many of the walls of the newly-remodeled children's room at Briarwood Church are done with foam board to create a 3-D effect.

video games, an electronic basketball goal, and an air hockey table for the children to enjoy before and after services, and on activity nights.

"It's all about serving our kids and creating a fun and safe environment ... a place



"There was a great support from the congregation from the beginning of the seven-week project," the press release said. "So many

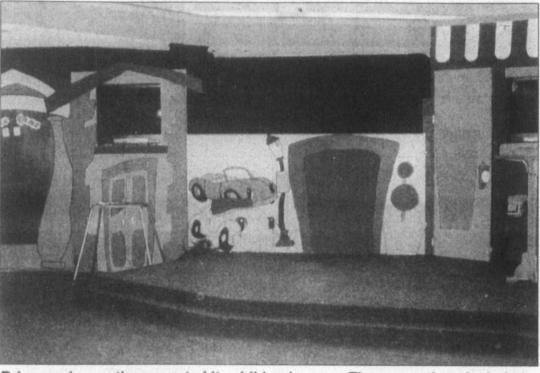
people gave of their money, their time and talents and it resulted in an awesome place for our kids to worship God, study His Word, and fellowship together!"

Briarwood, the release

'It's all about serving our kids and creating a fun and safe environment ... a place they want to come and bring their friends to worship the Lord and study His Word.

 Karen Putman Children's pastor

said, "provide(s) age appropriate classes during Sunday School and Wednesday night service and SuperChurch during the Sunday Morning Worship Service for children ages newborn to fifth grade."



Briarwood recently renovated its children's room. The renovations included a new platform equipped with two large TVs, a built-in magnetic game board and a two-tiered puppet stage.

New Generation Singers to appear at local First Christian Church

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FORFEITED PROPERTY

Pursuant to authority granted in Chapter 59 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, and in compliance therewith, the 31st Judicial District Attorney, acting as agent for the State of Texas and in accordance with local agreements between said agent and law enforcement agencies, shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following horses seized and forfeited to the State of Texas by judgment of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas upon the following terms and conditions

PLACE: 735 W. MCCOLLOUGH ST., PAMPA, TEXAS Betty Wilson's Quarter Horse Farm DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2005

TIME: 10:00 AM

All persons are invited to attend and bid. All HORSES will be sold to the highest bidder FOR CASH. All HORSES will be sold "AS IS". The horses may be inspected at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the sale, they will not be available to ride. ALL SALES ARE FINAL. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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The New Generation Singers of St. Joseph, Mo., are "on the road again," as they travel to the Southwestern/Western states, presenting their unique brand of Christian music.

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This year's annual tour is dedicated to visiting churches that were part of their early history.

On Sunday, July 24, they will be performing at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in Pampa, where they first performed 34 years ago. Their performance, for which there will be admission charge, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Their program includes contemporary, traditional,

accompanied, a cappella, serious and fun pieces in their program.

New Generation Singers are a group of high school and college-age young people, who have brought their message to audiences in every state in the Continental United States

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Musician, evangelist to perform at New Life

Greg Winn, singer/saxophonist/songwriter, will perform at 10 a.m. July 17 at Christian music in high school when he New Life Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

involved in music ministry for 16 years and has worked with such artists as the Katina's, Dottie Rambo, Reba and Dony almost every setting - from churches to the Rambo/McGuire, Russ Taff, Mike Purkey, The Imperials, BeBe and CeCe Winans and others.

Winn, the release said, began performing formed his own group. He traveled around much of the United States with various Winn, a news release said, has been singing groups while in college then began his solo ministry in 1988.

> Since that time, Winn has ministered in corporate stage, from inner-cities and pris-

> > See WINN, Page 12

GreatPlains church to host Jewish rabbi Cohen

CLAUDE — Well-known Messianic Jewish Evangelist Rabbi Marty Cohen will teach a special message July 16 and 17 at GreatPlains Western Church near Claude. Cohen will minister at 7

the church. Cohen has traveled, a press release said, throughout the world presenting his message. He has taught at a synagogue in Dallas for more than 10 years and went on a four-year sabbatical to p.m. Saturday and again at Israel.

In 1996, he incorporated

teaching ministry that "reaches out" through Bible studies, a visiting pulpit ministry, and a regular e-mail newsletter, the release said. Cohen has taught in churches and addressed

Messianic Messages, a

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Skellytown First Baptist to observe 70th anniversary

SKELLYTOWN Church will celebrate its 70th anniversary Aug. 6 and 7 at its location in Skellytown.

11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at

The church will present a Skellytown First Baptist "meet and greet fellowship" from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 6. The program will include a slide show and refreshments. A 7 p.m. worship service will

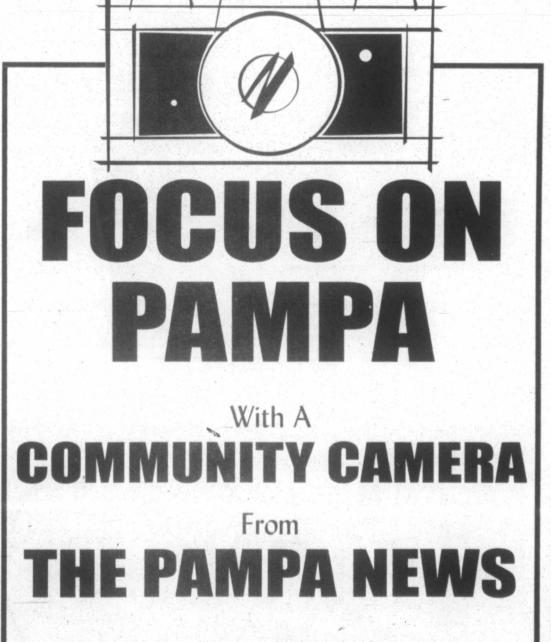
conclude the day's activities. Following morning worship and Sunday school services, Sunday, Aug. 7, the church will sponsor a See FBC, Page 12

Allen Hatch to present concert, message at Fellowship Baptist

Dr. Allen Hatch will Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 17. His concert will be followed by an evangelistic message at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. at Fellowship Baptist.

"Allen Hatch," a press ing grace of the Lord Jesus appear in concert at release from the church said, Christ." "will share how God delivered him from rebellion and has recorded nine gospel demonic attacks in his life ... Being delivered from 'drink- ten five songs, and minising, smoking, stealing cars tered to thousands through and the wasted years' really his concert and evangelical is a testimony of the amaz-

Hatch, the release said, albums, composed and writappearances.



We want to share with our readers events throughout the community ... so come by to borrow a camera for Church Socials, Family Reunions, School Activities or Any Other Ideas You Have!

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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful, intelligent 18-year-old daughter, "Lara," has just completed her first year of college. She's attending school out of state in the same city where her father, "Grant" -- my ex -- is living.

Abby, Grant left when Lara was 5 months old. He left us for his sister, with whom he had been having an affair, because she told him she was pregnant with his child. The divorce was very hard on us, and my daughter has been in counseling for years -- including at the college.

Lara spends her holidays with her father, her aunt and their two children. She's aware of the incestuous relationship and vents a lot of anger at me for the rough time we've had. In the past, Lara's therapists have told me she directs her anger at me because "she can't get angry at the person she should really be angry at -- her father."

My daughter refuses to tell her current therapist about the incestuous relationship because she's afraid it will be reported to the authorities and the children will be taken away. The sister bought Lara a car and a cell phone, and pays the phone bill, car insurance and some of Lara's other expenses. I suspect the thought of losing the car and cell phone have something to do with my daughter's hesitation to level with her therapist.

How can I get Lara to stop abusing me because of her repressed anger at her father? -- LOVING MOTHER IN ALABAMA

DEAR LOVING MOTHER: The most effective way to stop someone from abusing you is to quit tolerating it. The next time your daughter becomes abusive, inform her that you do not deserve to be treated that way and will not listen. Tell her that unless she is willing to level with her therapist, she might as well quit because it's a waste of everyone's time. Say it in as loving a tone as you can, and do not raise your voice. Then politely end the conversa- 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069

tion. You have suffered enough. DEAR ABBY: Would you please suggest to teenage baby sitters or young houseguests that they ask permission from the homeowner about using their computer before just jumping on it?

We recently hired a lovely young lady to baby-sit our son. I didn't think to mention that she should stay off our computer because it contains sensitive personal and business data. Our son later informed us that she had been on the computer even while he was still awake. That's not what we pay her for. Parents should instruct their teenagers that other people's home computers are off-limits. -- FURIOUS IN MIN-NESOTA

DEAR FURIOUS: I have a better idea. Owners of home computers with "sensitive" information on them should install a password to prevent the kind of activity you have described. And if I were you, I'd find a more mature baby sitter with a more professional attitude than that "lovely young lady" -- because while she was on your computer, she was neglecting your son.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this addressed in your column before. When conversing with someone who has a severe stutter, is it impolite to help the person finish his or her sentence? I am in the customer service industry. If I know the word the customer is trying to say, is it OK to help -- or should I let the speaker finish on his or her own? -- WANTS TO DO THE **RIGHT THING IN LAS VEGAS**

DEAR WANTS: Although your impulse to be helpful is noble, it is impolite to interrupt others when they are talking. The polite way to handle the situation is to allow the person to finish the sentence.

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

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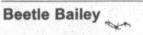
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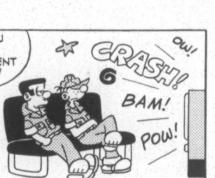
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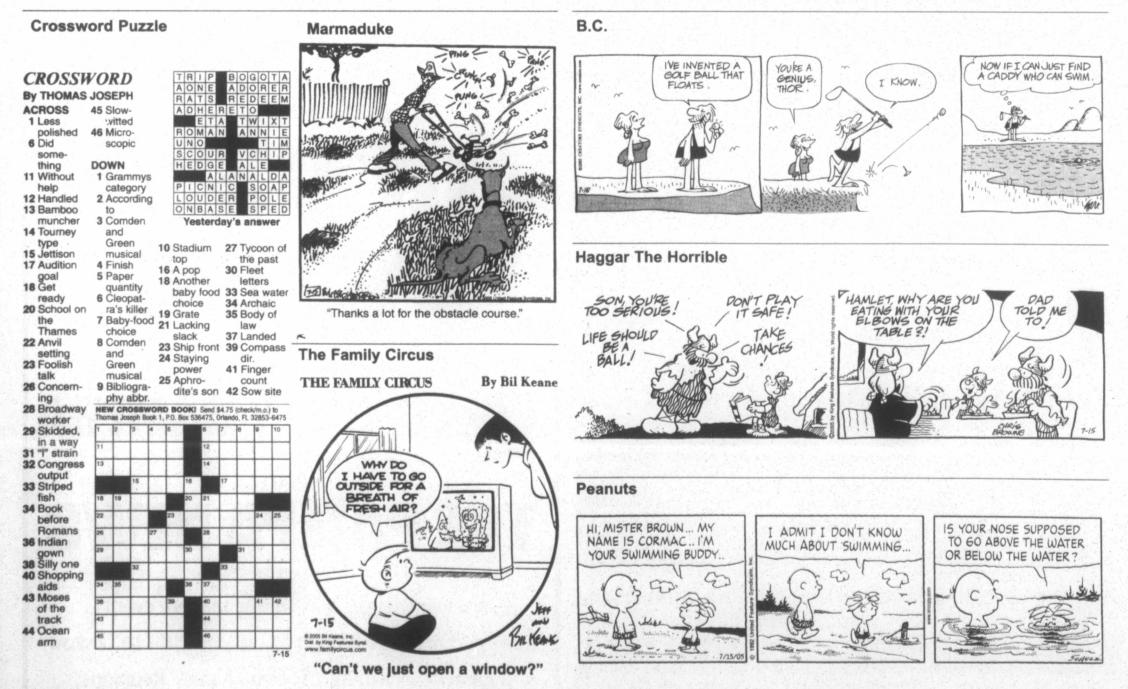


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Sports Day

Big names move up to challenge Woods

were unknown Americans. This time, plenty of big names are positioned for a run at the claret jug.

Tiger Woods was at the top of the list, of course, building on his first-round lead.

But the world's top-ranked player was hardly alone. Vijay Singh pulled into a short-lived tie with Woods before the leader teed off Friday. Sergio Garcia, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson gave themselves hope heading to the weekend. John Daly and Fred Couples were hanging around, too.

No one would mistake anyone in that group for Ben Curtis (the 2003 Open champion) or Todd Hamilton (last year's winner).

"I need to go pretty low on Saturday to get in contention," said Mickelson, who was at 3-under 141 at the midway point. "I'm not quite in contention yet."

Jack Nicklaus wasn't a contender, but he hoped to make it to the weekend in his 164th — and final — major. The Golden Bear had the gallery roaring when he birdied the 10th to reach 1 under for the day.

Nicklaus had a lot of work to do,

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - coming off a 75 on Thursday. But The last two British Open champions everyone seemed to be pulling for one of those trademark charges - even if it's only Friday.

> "Words are not really enough for Jack," three-time Open champion Nick Faldo said. "They should make him out of gold and stick a little Jack on every tee box."

> Singh shot his second straight 69 and could have gone lower, missing several good birdie opportunities. But he managed to avoid any bogeys, walking off the course in a four-way tie for the lead.

> "I'm very disappointed with the way I scored," Singh said. "I left a lot of shots out there."

> Woods, who opened with a 66, teed off in the afternoon and didn't waste any time reclaiming the lead. Birdies at Nos. 3 and 5 pushed his score to 8 under.

> Garcia shot 69 to take a 139 into the weekend. He was hoping the wind picked up in the afternoon, so Woods couldn't run away from the field as he did in 2000 on the way to a record-setting, eight-stroke victory at St. Andrews

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CLINICS AND EVENTS

New PHS coaches host camps; tennis open set for July 30-31

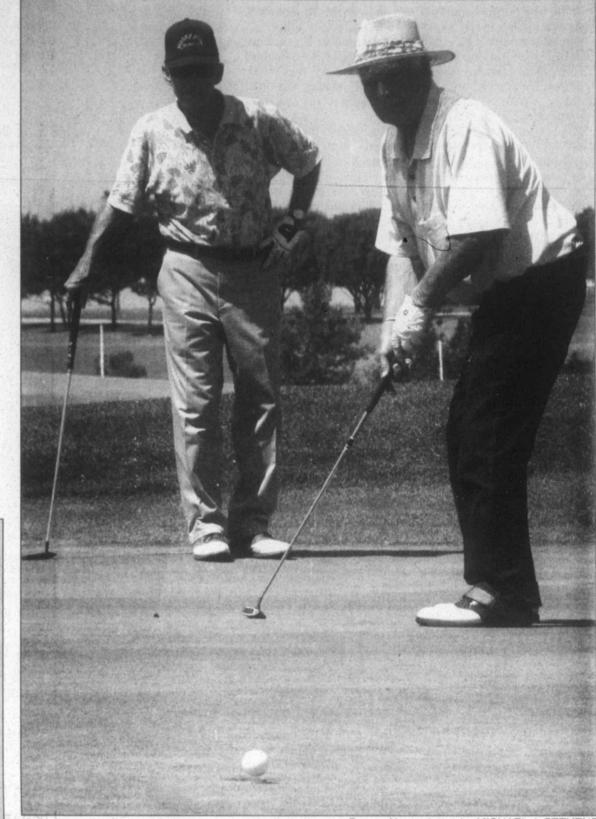
By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Football

First year Pampa High School head football coach Bryan Wood's football camp is scheduled to begin next Monday, with 3rd through 9th grade players reporting to Harvester Field. Grades 3-6 will attend from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., with grades 7-9 to follow 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students are to dress in shorts, T-shirt and football shoes.

12 p.m. Cost is \$60 per camper. Students need to bring light shoes, knee pads and a water bottle. Registration forms are available at the athletic office. Tennis

Also in her first year at the helm of the Harvester Tennis Team, Coach Emily Laurence announces this years' Pampa Open will take place July 30-31 at the tennis courts of Pampa High School. Registration deadline is July 28. Players can register by phone, or by mail. Forms are available at the athletic Camp will last from Monday through office. Fees are \$10 per event entered, Friday. Cost is \$50 per student. with proceeds benefiting the PHS tennis Registration forms are still available at program. Events include Boys and Girls 12, 14, 16 and 18 Singles and Doubles. Open Singles and Doubles, and a Mixed Junior and Open. For additional information on any of

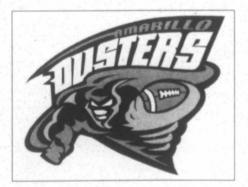


Rampa, Reveal, agrice and Anno a voide is written by MICHAEL J. STEVENS With Ray Covalt looking on, Howard Wells sinks a short but tricky putt on the 13th green during the Senior Scramble at Hidden Hills yesterday. The scramble, normally played on Wednesdays, was moved due to inclement weather.

the PHS Athletic Office. Volleyball

New head volleyball coach Sonia Van Gilder will host her first camp July 25-28 at Pampa High School. Camp will the above, stop by or call the Pampa begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude at Athletic Department, 669-4830.

Dusters start 3-game road trip to wrap 2005 regular season



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THE STAKES

The Playoff race heats up in the most competitive division in af2, as the Dusters make the long trek up to the Quad Cities to face the red-hot Steamwheelers. The Steamwheelers are on a 3-game winning streak, capped off by consecutive upsets of Memphis and Green Bay. The Dusters are looking to bounce back after a crushing defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma City Yard Dawgz. The Dusters (8-5) enter the game with a one-game lead over the Steamwheelers (7-6). Both teams are fighting for a spot in the playoffs.

COACH PERDUE'S THOUGHTS ON QUAD CITY

"This is basically a playoff game. We both need the win in terms of the playoff race. They came down here and we fought for four quarters and it was a heck of a game. I wouldn't expect anything different when we go up there. They have a great crowd. Coach Frazier has them playing better than any team in af2 right now. They aren't flashy, they

are just physical. They are playing really well defensively right now. In backto-back games they've allowed less than 40 points. We had a perfect opportunity to put some space between us and the rest of the conference, and we didn't get the job done. Now, we've got to focus on one game at a time, and handle our business."

LIONELL GREEN LOOKS TO MAKE AN IMPACT

Although he is only 21 years old, football has already taken Lionell Green all over the country. Lionell was a star athlete at Wharton High School in Wharton, TX, and then played two seasons of junior college ball in California at Reedley College. There, he earned JUCO All-American honors. He then traveled to the east coast as he played at the University of North Carolina, where he was a two-year starter. He was just released from the NFL's Washington Redskins after rookie mini-camp, and found his way back to Texas with the Dusters. He saw his first action in last weekend's loss to Oklahoma City, and will get his first start at Defensive Specialist against Quad City Saturday night. He is blessed with 4.3 speed, which the Dusters hope will propel their secondary to another level of success.

KEY MATCHUP, LINE PLAY

The Steamwheelers and Dusters are strikingly similar in line play thus far this season, which will prove to be a key in Saturday night's ball game. The team that can put the most pressure on the opposing quarterback, while protecting their own, likely has the best chance to come away victorious. Thus far this season, the Steamwheelers have 12 sacks defensively, while allowing 15 sacks offensively. The Dusters have 14 sacks defensively, while allowing 14 sacks offensively.

Feeling the heat at Hidden Hills

The incliment weather of as the mercury began to rise. the day before forced the

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

weekly 4-man scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course to be moved to Thursday.

mild, the foursomes gathered in the morning to attack the 18 holes.

By the time they made the turn, they could feel the heat

As the team of Harley Knutson, Bob Young, Howard Musgrave and Jim Osborne holed-out on 13, one was heard to say, "It is really hot

To which another replied, 'Yeah, but come January, we'll wish it was July.'

Here are the results from yesterday's scramble:

1st Place (64) Terry Cox

Travis Johnston Nathan Lancaster **Richard Abbott**

2nd Place (66) Harley Knutson **Bob Young** Howard Musgrave Jim Osborne

3rd Place (66) O.K. Lee Jerry South Morris Driver Callens George

Reality intrudes on the Open and Jack Nicklaus' last march

By TIM DAHLBERG Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - Reality intruded briefly Thursday on the British Open, We were supposed to get teary eyed over Jack Nicklaus in what was likely his next to last round as a competitive player.

Instead, there were real tears as a hush came over the Old Course, spectator and golfers alike stood in silence, and Britain paused to remember its dead.

It didn't last long, only two minutes at high noon, with Nicklaus deep on the back nine and Tiger Woods perhaps on his way to his latest major championship win.

And, in true British fashion, it was done simply. Hats off, heads bowed, in tribute to those killed and hurt in last week's London bombings.

Near the second green, a woman laid her head on her husband's shoulders and wept. In tragedy. Steve's 17-month-old son, Jake, the massive grandstands around the 18th hole, most everyone stood stoically, the only sounds coming from the wind and gulls flying overhead.

For a few moments, golf didn't seem so important anymore, even to the best player ever.

"That was very, very appropriate," Nicklaus said.

A week has passed since suicide bombers blew themselves up in subway cars and a double-decker bus, killing at least 52 people and injuring hundreds others. The bodies of some of those killed were so badly mangled that

authorities say it could take weeks to identify them.

Nicklaus thought of the families of those killed as he stood, arms behind his back, facing a throng that had come to watch him one last time. Woods was a few holes behind him, just short of the 14th green and thinking of his mother, Kultida, who was in London when the bombs went off.

"I.was more thankful than anything else because my mom was in the building right across the street from where the bomb blew up," Woods said. "I was very thankful that my mom is still here."

It was all about family for Nicklaus, too. They had traveled to St. Andrews for his last major championship appearance — son Steve was on the bag, while wife Barbara, sons Gary and Jackie and daughter Nan were part of the gallery.

They also knew something about recent drowned in a hot tub in March, and Nicklaus was still visibly distraught about the death of his grandson when he played his last Masters.

Even without Steve caddying, this week was going to be an emotional one ever since the dates of the Open were penciled in. The Royal & Ancient moved St. Andrews up a year in the rotation of Open courses so Nicklaus play his last one at his favorite place.

He was introduced on the first tee with no fanfare, simply as Jack Nicklaus from the United States.

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out here.' With temperatures still

Jpen **Continued from Page 9**

"If I can be somewhere around four or five shots off the lead going to the weekend, that wouldn't be a bad thing," the Spaniard said. "I

feel good about my game. Hopefully, I can get into it." Els and Mickelson matched each other virtual-

ly shot-for-shot, following up 74s with 67s that left them at 141 — and hopeful of turning the weekend into a high-stakes shootout involving a who's who of golf.

"That's what I needed to do," Els said. "I made eight birdies ... and, unfortunately, three bogeys. So I'm still making mistakes. But I've got to be happy with that."

Mickelson's card looked the same: eight birdies, three bogeys and just seven pars.

"I'll find myself a little further back than I hoped," he said. "But at the start of the day, I'd certainly have taken 5 under and be where I'm at."

It wasn't all prominent names near the top. Trevor Immelman, a South African who plays on the European Tour, shot 70 to match Singh and Brad Faxon for the clubhouse lead at 138.

Conditions were favorable at the Old Course the sun peaked through the

clouds and there was only a light breeze rustling along the Scottish seaside. All the golfers had to do was stay away from the 112 bunkers that served as a second line of defense at St. Andrews, the birthplace of golf.

It figured to be an emotional day, with Nicklaus facing the very real possibility of making his final walk across the Swilcan Bridge.

His quest to make the cut started ominously: The approach at No. 2 tumbled into one of the deep bunkers and led to bogey. But Nicklaus got it back with a birdie at the par-5 fifth.

And Woods, who grew up wanting to do everything the Golden Bear did - and then some - was right where he wanted to be, leading another British Open at St. Andrews.

He claimed his first title five years ago, carving up the Old Course for a 19under 269 - the lowest score in relation to par in major championship history.

Can he go even lower?

"The way he's playing and the way he's played the first two majors (a Masters win, followed by a runnerup finish at the U.S. Open), you could say it's his Open to lose," Faldo said. "But golf is not quite as easy as that. He's still got to go out and play really solid."

Bridging the gap

Ray Covalt sends a shot toward the green on No. 13 while taking part in yesterday's Senior 4-man Scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Thursday's MLB Linescores

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Clemens' oldest son signs with Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - The know Houston Astros they'll have at least one Clemens in the organization in the future: infielder Koby Clemens, the oldest 30n of their pitching ace.

Roger Clemens' son, drafted in the eighth round with the 254th pick, signed a contract Thursday then took batting practice with the team during a workout in Houston.

the Astros.

"Me and my dad and my mom sat together for two hours last night and talked about all the pros and cons," Koby Clemens said. "I've decided this is the best opportunity for me. I'm kind of still in a little shock.

Roger Clemens turns 43 next month and says this is his final season, but he is pitching well enough that next spring training.

"Oh, man, that would be crazy," Koby said. "My dad will make his own decision, and I don't think he's leaning that way right now."

Astros manager Phil Garner said the signing "doesn't have anything to do with Roger," emphasizing how highly he thinks of Koby as a prospect.

"I've been watching him for the last couple of years

stop His is next Greeneville, Tenn., where he'll join the Astros' rookie league affiliate. "Watching him sign his

contract with his mother standing there, I had memories of signing mine with my mother standing there," Roger Clemens said. "Since Koby's been knee-high, he's been wanting to do this. I think he's ready to go.

By signing with Houston, Koby Clemens will turn down a scholarship at the University of Texas, the reigning national champion

and his father's alma mater. He said breaking the news to Longhorns coach Augie Garrido "was a dreadful phone call," and that he probably would've gone to college if he'd been drafted by a team other than

he may consider continuing his career in 2006.

He'd probably need to last a lot longer, or Koby would have to develop quickly, for them to join the Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr. as father-son teammates. "I can't really think of

my future right now," Roger Clemens said. "I can't even fathom that."

Koby, who bats and throws right-handed, hit .523 (56-for-107) with 10 homers, 14 doubles and 55 **RBIs** for Memorial High School this past season.

He also was 8-3 with a 3.17 ERA as a pitcher but will begin as a third baseman

There's also been specu-lation that he might become a catcher, which would raise the possibility of an all-

out here, and he's been hitting it off the walls in left field," Garner said. "I see a lot of players coming out of high school and college. and Koby can stand with any of them right now. We may see him here in the big leagues in not too long a time away.'

The Astros also called up right-handed pitcher Ezequiel Astacio from Triple-A Round Rock on Thursday and sent down pitcher Travis Driskill.

Astacio is 0-4 with a 9.47 ERA in five starts and seven games for the Astros this season. He's expected to start in Pittsburgh early next week

Driskill was called up from Round Rock on Saturday but was not used in any games.

Clemens battery as early as **McEwen wins Tour stage;** Lance keeps overall lead

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong retained his overall lead in the Tour de France's flat, fast stage 13 on Friday, won by Robbie McEwen in a sprint.

The win was McEwen's third of this year's Tour. Armstrong and his main rivals finished together in the stage across southern France before the race heads into the Pyrenees on Saturday.

Armstrong's lead over second-place Mickael Rasmussen of Denmark stayed at 38 seconds, with French rider Christophe Moreau still third, 2:34 behind the six-time champion.

Italy's Ivan Basso remains 2:40 back, fourth overall. Jan Ullrich of Germany is 4:02 behind, but rose to eighth in the standings after Spain's Alejandro Valverde retired with an injury. Valverde, winner of the first Alpine stage, had been fifth overall.

"Everybody is waiting" for the Pyrenees, said Armstrong, explaining why he and his rivals did not do battle over Friday's 107.8mile trek from Miramas to Montpellier.

Ullrich was 25th, Armstrong 33rd, Rasmussen was 57th, and Basso was 72nd. They and McEwen all finished with the same time of 3 hours, 43 minutes, 14 seconds.

McEwen attributed his victory to his Davitamon-Lotto team, which helped reel in a group of riders that had escaped, setting the Australian sprinter up for his dash to the line

"It's not a victory for McEwen, it's a victory for Davitamon-Lotto," he said. "Unbelievable."

The first of the three Pyrenean stages has five progressively harder climbs before finishing with a steep ascent to Ax-3 Domaines.

Armstrong, looking gaunt and exhausted, placed fourth the last time the Tour visited the ski station in 2003 — the shakiest of his record six wins. Ullrich powered past Armstrong on the climb, cutting the American's overall lead to just 15 seconds. Spain's Carlos Sastre won the stage that day.

Armstrong has been stronger so far this vear.

The Ax-3 Domaines climb rates a 1 on the rising scale of difficulty that starts at 4.

Before that final ascent comes the 9.4mile climb over the Port de Pailheres. It peaks at 6,565 feet and is so hard that it is classified as "hors categorie" - or unrated.

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The crowd that gathered under gray skies in the pre-breakfast hour sensed they were in for something special when Nicklaus hit a 7-iron onto the first green and sank a 6footer for birdie.

But this was the 65-year-old Nicklaus, not the great player with the tousled blonde hair who won three Opens and engaged Tom Watson in one of the greatest duels in golf at Turnberry in 1976. At one time he was the longest around, but now his tee shots were short, his iron shots indifferent and his putter balky when he needed it most.

The old competitive desire flared when he dropped his putter in disgust after a third straight bogey on the 13th hole. He finished with a 3-over 75, the same as Watson, who was along for the a largely ceremonial ride neither player wanted.

His long goodbye will almost surely end tomorrow, unless Nicklaus can do something spectacular and muster up the 68 he probably doesn't have in the bag anymore. Nicklaus knows it better than anyone, but

MRedman, Snell (5), STorres (8) and Cota; Prior, Dempster (9) and HBlanco. W-Prior 6-3. L-MRedman 4-9. HR-Chicago, TWalker (4).

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Burnett, Resop (6), De Los Santos (6), Vargas (7), Messenger (8) and Lo Duca; BMyers, Madson (7), Urbina (8), Cormier (9) and Lieberthal. W-BMyers 7-5. L-Burnett 5-6. HRs-Florida, MiCabrera (18), Lo Duca (3). Philadelphia, Burrell 2 (19), Howard (4), Lieberthal 2 (8).

he doesn't seem to want to let go, and certainly will never allow himself to give in.

He played a round on a golf course that requires tremendous concentration, paused for a moment to honor the dead, and, finally, went out of his way to talk with reporters afterward.

Still, he wasn't going to concede a thing when asked if he was prepared for his final walk across the Swilcan Bridge on Friday.

"What do you think? What would you think? Am I prepared? I'm here. If I wasn't prepared, I wouldn't be here," Nicklaus said.

The truth is he's been preparing for this moment for quite some time. There will be different emotions Friday, when the British fans who have grown to treasure Nicklaus say goodbye and he walks over the bridge on the 18th hole for the final time after 164 major championships.

He wanted to put those thoughts away for another day.

Today he wanted to talk about something more serious.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Some of you might feel major changes in the wind. You have had a lot of pressure on the domestic front, as Saturn, the planet of responsibility, was visiting the "home" sector of your chart. Today the planet moves, becoming a stabilizer and positive force. Tonight: Pop open a bottle of champagne. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** For the past few years, there has been a weight or heaviness in your communications. Being light and silly hasn't happened easily, until today. Accept a happy invitation with friends. Tonight: You have reason to celebrate. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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★★ You might sense a change in the wind as Saturn enters your sign for 2 1/2 years. During this period, the authenticity of your life choices will be tested. You also might let go of what doesn't work · for you anymore. You are starting a new 39-year life cycle. Tonight: Entertain at nome

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You feel obligated to tell it like it is. Others will listen, but you might not get the response you had been wishing for. Communication is key, as it links you to the outside world. Consider a workshop in the art of choosing your words. Tonight: Chat with a tried-and-true friend in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Saturn in your career house has put inordinate demands on your professional and personal lives. Today this planet waves goodbye to enter a part of your chart where you can really evaluate your long-term desires. Tonight: Make

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ The Moon in your sign naturally tosses you into a leadership position. You might be in a period where you will have to accept more and more responsibilities, but the end results will be worth it.

Tonight: You make the call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Dealing with close associates could have been difficult and frustrating the past few years; the problems will ease up. You naturally give others more space and understanding. You will not get as triggered or upset. Tonight: Time for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Some of you might have felt a loneliness or coldness from those you care about. If you are single, you might have experienced the sadness of being alone. Saturn, your ruling planet, in your opposite sign has caused this stress, but will be leaving this segment of your chart. Tonight: Party --- others are more lovable

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You have had unusual physical strain and work demands on you for the past 2 1/2 years, Today, Saturn, the teacher planet, enters your relationship area. You will learn a lot about yourself and your interactions. Tonight: Show up at another's shindig.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You have solidified a relationship during the past few years. Every moment might not have been easy. The time has come to work on your professional and daily life. Sometimes you might feel overloaded. Tonight: Enjoy a movie

BORN TODAY

Actress Phoebe Cates (1963), actress Bess Myerson (1924), dancer Michael Flatley (1958)

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New Generation had an opportunity to meet Dr. Norman Vincent Peale while performing at the Chautauqua Institute in Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. That relationship created a continued bond and performance opportunities, through the years, at the Guideposts, his publishing firm and at local churches in that area.

The Singers have a long list of Protestant and Catholic churches that have invited them to return at their earliest opportunity.

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ons to various missions' endeavors, both at home and abroad.

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Christian gatherings in nearly every

ing "Project U.S.A.," "For the Young at Heart," and a Christmas album entitled "Peace on Earth." New Life is located at 1435 N. Sumner,

Winn has released four albums includ-

at the corner of Randy Matson and Sumner streets. The concert is open to the community.

president and vice president of Southern Baptist Messianic Fellowship.

GreatPlains Western Church is located 15-miles east of Amarillo on US Highway 287 and 11-miles west of Claude. For more information about the upcoming



said. In 1997, he was ordained by the public, call (806) 584-5331.

Bible-believing congregation, the release program, which is free and open to the

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catered meal at a cost of \$6.50 per person. The meal will include roast, vegetables, dessert, and rolls.

A gospel singing featuring voices from the past and present will follow the afternoon meal.

Participants are urged to RSVP for the

meal as soon as possible by contacting the church at (806) 848-2457.

To further mark this landmark anniversary, the church is seeking 1) testimonies for a special history book, 2) pictures for the upcoming slide show, and (3 recipes for a cookbook it plans to publish.

Send all submissions to: First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 176, Skellytown, TX 79080; or e-mail fbcskellytown@ntsonline.net.

Cost of the cookbook will be \$6.

Stormy weather

Hurricane Emily strengthens dangerously in Caribbean

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) --Hurricane Emily blasted out windows, cane of the Atlantic season after Dennis. flooded two hospitals and tore roofs from

homes as it blew over Grenada and gathered force in the eastern Caribbean with winds of 135 mph. At least one person was killed.

Meteorologist Robert Molleda at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was too early to say whether the storm would hit the United States.

Emily strengthened to a dangerous Category 4 after it cleared the Windward

winds and torrential rain on islands hun- of Mexico at some point. It's too early to dreds of miles away: Trinidad in the south, be precise but there's a pretty good possinearby Venezuela to the west, and bility that it would be over the southern or Hispaniola in the middle of the Caribbean central Gulf of Mexico next week," he Sea.

"That makes Emily a very rare Category 4 hurricane in the Caribbean Sea in the month of July," said Stacy Stewart, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center.

The storm was the second major hurri-The center projected the hurricane

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> - Stacy Stewart Méteorologist

would move just south of Jamaica late Friday or Saturday, pass the Cayman Islands late Saturday and hit Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Sunday night.

Molleda said residents along the U.S. Gulf Coast should closely watch the storm track but he could not predict which specific areas might be affected.

"It's still too early to say, assuming forecast track if it goes across (the Yucatan

Islands, unleashing heavy surf, gusty peninsula), it should emerge over the Gulf said.

Emily struck hard in Grenada, especially in the northern parishes of St. Patrick's and St. Andrew's and the outlying islands of Carriacou and Petit Martinique, authorities said.

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