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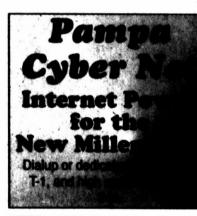
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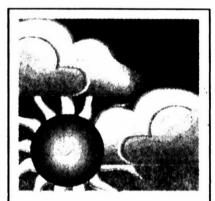


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High today mid 80s Low tonight low 60s For weather details see Page 2

**LEFORS** — Lefors High School Class of 1965 is seeking classmates, teachers and friends to participate in its 35th class reunion slated July 22 at Lefors Community Center. For more information, contact Ray Carter, 835-2237, or Phil Cates, (512) 474-1072. Fax: (512) 474-2162. Email: cates@onr.com

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying he was fired for blowing the whistle on a nurse's drug use, the former head of the East Houston Regional Medical Center emergency room has sued the physician's group that had placed him with the institution.

Dr. Conrad De Los Santos also contended that he was targeted for publicizing a death that could have been caused by understaffing.

De Los Santos said a hospital quality control team did not investigate the patient's death, even though a national health board mandates such inquiries.

After conveying his concerns to officials and colleagues beginning in May 1999, De Los Santos said he was fired on Feb. 18. He said the hospital's chief of nursing rejected repeated requests to discuss understaffing, then on May 24 told him, "Well, no one has died."

- Joe L. Fortin, 76, retired ECI plant manager.
- · George Garrett, 84, ranch-
- Eddie L. Gray, 899 farmer, former assistant fire chief. · Jodie Thomas, 73, substitute teacher, librarian, former editor of McLean News. · Dorothy P. Winters, 82,
- homemaker. Gertrude Elizabeth Wyckoff, 82, homemaker.

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# Second runoff for DA nominee set on June 27

### Mail ballot applications ready

The Gray County Clerk's office is taking applications now for ballots by mail for the June 27, district attorney's second runoff election. County Clerk Susan Winborne said today that early voting will begin Friday, June 16, and continue from Monday, June 19, through Friday, June 23. Early voting polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gray County courtroom in the courthouse in Pampa.

The second GOP runoff is the result of a lawsuit brought by incumbent District Attorney John Mann following the April 11, runoff in the Republican Primary. Mann was defeated by six votes in his race with Roberts County Attorney Rick Roach.

Senior Judge John Forbis ruled May 31, in Miami, that a new election should be held because of irregularities during the primary runoff between Mann and challenger Rick Roach. Roach won the runoff by six votes, but eight voters in Gray and Wheeler Counties had voted in the Democratic Primary and were not eligible to vote in the Republican runoff. In addition, Lipscomb County had only one (See RUNOFF, Page 2)

# PHS BPA chapter wins highest award for a local chapter

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Pampa High School's Chapter of Business Professionals of America brought home the top National Chapter Award recently from the National Leadership Conference, "Celebrate the Possibilities.

Daniel Dreher, Christi Lee and Sean Stowers, three local chapter members, along with their sponsor, Sherrell Wheeler were at the conterence in Minneapolis, Minn., to receive the award.

The local representatives attended the Special Recognition Session where the chapter received the "Air Force Recruit Salute Award." This award is the highest recognition given to a local chapter.

Stowers won first in the International Business category. He won (See **BPA**, Page 2)

# Pantex operator bid list shortened

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has eliminated bids proposed by two groups competing to manage and operate the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant.

On June 2, the DOE sent letters to EG&G Inc. and the National Defense Alliance, a group led by Lockheed-Martin, explaining the DOE had established a competitive range for bid selection and that the two groups were not included.

Tracy Loughead, a DOE spokeswoman, told the Amarillo Globe-News in Tuesday's editions that federal law prohibits discussion of the bid process until a new Pantex contractor has been selected. The DOE hopes to award a bid to one of the two remaining groups by early July, the paper reported.

(See PANTEX, Page 2)

### 'Unofficial historian'



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampan Brad Elliott proudly displays his special platinum record presentation as author of the liner notes for the 1999 release of the Beach Boys "Pet Sounds" album and for his role in helping the work receive "platinum" status.

# Did you know? Beach Boys expert lives here

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Not many people know that the unofficial historian for the Beach Boys rock group lives right

Fewer still know that he recently received a platinum record award as author of the liner notes for the group's landmark album, "Pet

Sounds.' His name? Brad Elliott.

"The Beach Boys don't have an official historian, but I guess you could say I'm their unofficial historian," Elliott explained.

Elliott qualifies for this title, he says, because of a book he compiled in the early 1980s. Elliott filled the reference tome, titled Surf's Up, with Beach Boy facts and trivia that took almost three years to research.

In the 1980s, Elliott wrote for a morning newspaper on the East Coast. He recalls getting off about midnight and then calling people on the West Coast for information to include in his

"I've stayed in touch with these people for 20 years," he said. "In the course of things I've gotten to know several of the Beach Boys very

He counts among his friends Brian Wilson, the late Carl Wilson, Alan Jardine and Mike Love.

"After all these years, it's hard for them to remember everything about every concert and every recording session," Elliott said. "I would ask them about something and they would say, 'Gee, I forgot about that.

"They're not quite the trivia experts that we collectors are," he added.

(See **BEACH BOYS**, Page 2)

## Summer nutrition program starts

Pampa ISD will offer its free breakfast and lunch—will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Summer Nutrition Program each weekday now through Friday, July 28 at Woodrow Wilson Children six and under must be accompanied by Elementary School Cafeteria, 801 E. Browning.

Breakfast will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and lunch

The program is open to youth 1-18 years of age. an adult or older brother or sister. Cost for adults will be \$3. The cafeteria will be closed July 4.

## Quite frankly... Where were you during the Pampa tornado of '95?



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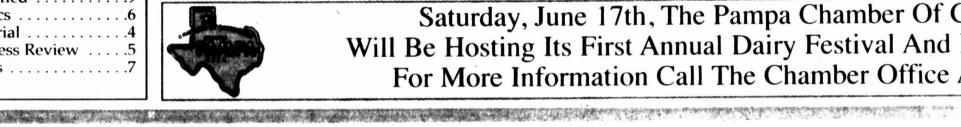
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Saturday, June 17th, The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Will Be Hosting Its First Annual Dairy Festival And Business Expo!! For More Information Call The Chamber Office At 669-3241

### Services tomorrow

FORTIN, Joe L. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

WYCKOFF. Gertrude Elizabeth "Betty" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery,

### **Obituaries**

**JOE L. FORTIN** 

Joe L. Fortin, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, June 5, 2000. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m.

Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Valdez, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Fortin was born June 20, 1923, at Highland Park, Mich., and graduated from St. James

High School at Highland Park in 1941. He joined the Chicago White Sox farm team in 1945 and signed with the St. Louis Browns in 1946. He was sent to Lamesa that same year and was later traded to the Pampa Oilers. He also played baseball in Richmond, Va. He came to Pampa in 1946 and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock for three years.

He married Vernell Bynum on Feb. 7, 1948, at Pampa.

He retired as plant manager of ECI in Amarillo

in 1990 after nine years of service. A coach for Little League baseball teams, he was a charter member of Pampa Optimist Club and bowled on several local bowling teams.

He was a Catholic.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, joining in 1942 and serving in the 12th Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Division, during World War II. He participated in the capture, defense and occupation of Cape Gloucester, Pelelue Island and Angaur Island.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father and a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Vernell, of the home; a daughter and a son-in-law, Debbie and Greg Davis of Pampa; three sons and daughtersin-law, Mike and June Fortin and Gary and Tammy Fortin, all of Amarillo, and David and Sherri Fortin of Lakin, Kan.; eight grandchildren, Michelle Snell, Catherine Fortin and Melinda Fortin, all of Amarillo, T.J. Davis and Clay Davis, both of Pampa, and Kate Fortin, Dusty Joe Fortin and Krissy Fortin, all of Lakin; a great-granddaughter, Madison Nicole Snell of Amarillo; and special friend, Christi Lee of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX **7**9101.

GEORGE GARRETT PARKER — Ceome Larrent, 84, died Friday, in Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Chapel with Joe Howard Williamson officiating. Burial was in Ridgeview Memorial Park in Allen under the direction of Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Ridgeview Memorial Park.

Mr. Garrett was born Jan. 31, 1917, at Cushing, Okla., to William Robert and Elizabeth Stephens Garrett. He married Juanita Pauline Estes on July 13, 1939, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a selfemployed rancher and belonged to Masonic Lodge in McKinney.

He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army and Calvary veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Juanita, of Parker; a son, Larry "Button" Garrett of Parker; and two grandchildren.

**EDDIE L. GRAY** 

Eddie L. Gray, 89, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gray was born Aug. 28, 1910, at Winchester, Ky. He married Hazel Epperson on July 21, 1931, at Pampa. He was a farmer and co-owned Gray Brothers Trucking Company for over 50 years.

He had been a Pampa resident since 1931 and was assistant fire chief at one time. He belonged to First Church of the Nazarene.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and by a brother, Holly Gray, in 1997.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of the home; three daughters, Bonnie Howard of Amarillo, Dorothy Edgerton of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Marilyn May of Mansfield; two sisters, Ruby Thomas and Christine Castle both of Winchester; two brothers, Ernest Gray of Spring City, Tenn., and Aubrey Gray of Cordova, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Church of the Nazarene building fund, 510 N. West, Pampa, TX 79065.

**JODIE THOMAS** 

LUBBOCK — Jodie Thomas, 73, of Idalou, formerly of McLean, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at Idalou. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of White Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Thomas was born March 30, 1927, at Paducah, to Everett Cornell and Roxie Velma Eason Cornell. She graduated from Brock High School. She married Dorman Willard Thomas on Nov. 4, 1944, in Tarrant County, Texas; he died Feb. 17, 1988. She had lived in White Deer and Wheeler prior to moving to McLean in 1978 where she remained for 22 years, moving to

Idalou in May. She was a substitute teacher, librarian and had served as editor of the McLean News. She belonged to Beta Sigma Phi, McLean Meals on Wheels and First United Methodist Church of

Survivors include three daughters, Sandy Clark of Pampa, Debbie Beaty of Idalou and Donna Payne of Lubbock; a son, Buddy Thomas of

Spearman; her mother, Velma Kinard of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 9 a.m. until service time Wednesday at the church in McLean and requests memorials be to High Plains Lions Club Eye Bank or to Meals on Wheels, "Loaves and Fishes," McLean, TX 79057.

**DOROTHY P. WINTERS** 

AMARILLO - Dorothy P. Winters, 82, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, June 2, 2000. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. K. Ray McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Winters was born and raised in Willow, Okla., graduating from high school there. She married Grady Haddock in 1933 at Shamrock; he died in 1953. She married Elmer Winters in 1960 at Pampa; he died in 1968.

She had been an Amarillo resident since 1942, moving from Shamrock. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Janelle

Wood, in 1964.

Survivors include two daughters, Rose Heard and Saundra Sutton, both of Amarillo; a son, Eddy Haddock of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA

**GERTRUDE ELIZABETH WYCKOFF** 

AMARILLO - Gertrude Elizabeth "Betty" Wyckoff, 82, a former Miami resident, died Saturday, June 3, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa. Burial will be under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Miss Wyckoff was born and raised at Miami, graduating from Miami High School. She attended West Texas State Teachers College.

She had been an Amarillo resident since 1990, moving from Pampa.

Survivors include a niece, Linda Rollins of Amarillo; three nephews, Henry Wyckoff of Amarillo, Raymond Wyckoff of Granbury and Tommy Wyckoff of Virginia Beach, Va.

The family will be at 5700 W. 53rd Avenue in

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 5

A stereo, television and entertainment center was reported taken from a residence in the 700 block of Murphy.

A television, a gold necklace and a check for \$411.32 was reported taken from a residence in the 1300 block of North Russell.

Tuesday, June 6 About \$300 damage was reported to a glass

door about 3 a.m. today at the Taylor Mart in the 400 block of North Ballard.

### Snerim's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 5 Fidel Raul Mendoza, 21, 400 N. Christy, was

arrested by Gray County deputies for probation violation out of Ochiltree County. Tyra M. Nickell, 39, Amarillo, was arrested by

Gray County deputies on a warrant charging her with enticing a child.

Clayton Dale Reynolds, 25, McLean, was arrested by Gray County deputies in connection with a domestic violence charge.

### Fires

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

Monday, June 5

10:04 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1800 block of Nelson. Tuesday, June 6

6:18 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a service call in the 1100 block of South Hobart.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Coca-Cola51 5/8	dn 3/8
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Milo 2.90	KMI32 5/8	up 1 1/4
Corn	Kerr McGee58 15/16	up 2 1/16
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### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 5

A 1984 gray Dodge Caravan driven by Phyllis Ann Hood, 47, 628 N. Somerville, was in collision with a 1984 gray Chevrolet Caprice sedan driven by Linole R. Laycook, 97, 1925 N. Banks, shortly after noon Monday in the 1500 block of Hobart. Both vehicles were southbound, officers said. Hood was cited for failure to control speed.



The Pampa High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America recently took the top National Chapter Award at the National Leadership Conference, "Celebrate the Possibilities," in Minneapolis, Minn. Representing the PHS chapter at the convention were Christi Lee, who was elected a national officer; Daniel Dreher, an outgoing national officer; and Sean Stowers, who won first place in the international business category.

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### **BPA**

first in the regional level and again at the state level to advance to the national competition. He was the only student who received the National Merit Award given to those making at least 90 percent on a test about Business Professionals of America.

Christi Lee also competed at the national level in Entrepreneur where she placed thirteenth. She won first at regional and state level competitions to advance to the national level.

Lee was also elected national vice president of

BPA during the convention.

Dreher, national western region vice president, joined the other national officers in leading all the essions at the national conference. This conference was his last official duty as a national officer.

"Daniel was the first national officer from Pampa" and has served Pampa High School and the State of Texas with dignity and professionalism," said Wheeler, chapter advisor. "The State of Texas and Pampa were well represented by all three students from Pampa. I am extremely proud to be their sponsor."

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### RUNOFF

ballot box and Wheeler County had ballot boxes in three precincts. State election law calls for a ballot box in each precinct of a county.

There were also resident requirements issues raised concerning several voters in Roberts County. Winborne said today that ballot boxes will be in

the same places as they were for the April runoff election. For the June 27 election, she said, Precinct 1 will vote at the Lefors Fire Station. Precincts 2, 10 and 13 will vote at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. Precincts 3, 7, 11 and 12 will vote at M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. Precincts 4 and 5 will vote at the McLean Senior Citizens Center. Precincts 8 and 9 will vote at Austin School. Precincts 14 and 15 will vote at Travis School.

Anyone can vote in the June 27 election provided they did not vote in the Democratic Primary in March, and they meet voting requirements concerning age and residency.

"Even if they did not vote in the Republican Primary, they can vote in this election as long as they are registered to vote 30 days prior to the election," Winborne said.

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### **BEACH BOYS**

"Many people believe that 'Pet Sounds' is the Beach Boys best album," Elliott said. "Brian Wilson really stretched in this one. The songs are more personal, some exceedingly so. It reflects the angst of growing up, of being a teenager, wondering where do you fit in.'

"Paul McCartney didn't think anyone's musical education was complete until they listened to 'Pet Sounds,'" he added. "It spurred the Beatles to do 'Sargent Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band'. There was quite a competition between them."

Capitol Records hired Elliott to write the liner notes for a 1999 release of the late 1960s album. Included with the CD is a 32-page booklet with photographs and approximately 8,000 words researched and written by Elliott.

"I was allowed to write just about everything I wanted to," he explained. "It's good stuff and I was glad to see they left it in."

Elliott believes he was honored with the special platinum record presentation, not only because of writing the liner notes, but also for his part in "Pet Sounds" reaching platinum status.

Because of his Beach Boys research, Elliott has been picked by Capitol Records to write liner notes for a number of Capitol's rereleases of Beach Boys albums and compilations since the early 1980s. Most recently he wrote the "Endless liner notes for

Harmony," the soundtrack for he said. the Beach Boys television documentary by the same name.

"Mike Etchart at Capitol's catalog department was the person remembered. "One time I made the point that 'Pet Sounds' had never been certified gold (500,000 copies sold) even though every Beach Boy album prior to that had been and a couple of their albums since then."

"I just couldn't rationalize why it hadn't gone gold," he

Elliott explained that to have an album certified as gold, or be a rewarding thing for him to sold, the recording company has to present the information to the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) showing that it qualifies. The RIAA then makes the gold or platinum award presentation, he said.

He believes 'Pet Sounds,' released just before the Beach Boys switched from Capitol Records to Warner Brothers' recording label, had somehow gotten lost in the shuffle.

Etchart attempted to have the early 1980s with no success, he said.

had sold a half million copies with Capitol and Warner Brothers wouldn't cooperate," Elliott said.

Since then "Pet Sounds" was released as a CD in 1990 and then revamped as a CD in 1999,

"Capitol kept looking through their sales receipts from the 1960s and persuaded Warner Brothers to include theirs," Elliot I sent the stuff to," Elliott said. "'Pet Sounds' was certified platinum in April."

RIAA representative presented the platinum record to Brian Wilson after a solo performance. Elliott's arrived in the mail a few days later.

'If I didn't do anything else with the Beach Boys, this really means a lot," Elliott said, "Brian Wilson indicates that this was really his best album. It's got to platinum for 1 million copies have it go platinum. I'm proud of my small part in that."

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

REMEMBER WHEN your album certified as gold in the Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards & hole punch? If not, don't "He couldn't establish that it pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.

> WE'LL GIVE you \$20 for your old gas grill towards a new one. Would make a great Father's Day gift. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, Hwy 60.

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### **PANTEX**

The two remaining bidders include Day & Zimmerman, the parent company of Pantex contractor Mason & Hanger Corp.; and a group headed by BWX Technologies. BWXT is a Virginia company that supplies nuclear fuel and reactor components to the Navv.

The two remaining bid teams have extensive experience in nuclear- and defense-related indus-

tries, according to the newspaper.

The decision to eliminate EG&G's bid also axed subcontracting proposals by the University of Texas and Texas A&M, which were included in the

Texas Tech University also had hopes of being included in the project by partnering with the Lockheed-led group. Tech hoped to establish Amarillo-based programs in explosives research and engineering education.

### Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny with a high in the mid 80s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 60s and winds from south-

sunny tomorrow with a high in with more rainfall expected the low 90s and south winds at 10-20 mph. High yesterday 76;

overnight low was 59. STATEWIDE — Showers and thunderstorms covered parts of

through midweek. Light rainfall fell near Laredo while patchy fog shrouded the

Coastal Plains. the lower Rio Grande Valley Panhandle. Elsewhere in the

It was also cloudy in the east at 10-15 mph. Mostly and Gulf coast early Tuesday, state, skies were mostly clear.

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# Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria. PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mental-

second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no through Aug. 11, the college offices

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**ORDER** OF THE EASTERN STAR

the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

**OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 

Door **Alcoholics** Anonymous at 910 Kentucky ly ill and family members meet the (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two

charge. For more information or if smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Womens Support Group for Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

**FPC SUMMER HOURS** Frank Phillips College in Borger will begin observing summer hours May 26. From May 26

will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 7:30 a.m.-12 noon Friday. **ROTARY CAMP** 

District 573 of Rotary International will offer a local camp for children ages 7-14 with diabetes in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico June 12-17 at Ceta Glen Christian Camp in Happy. Activities will include short courses in diabetes control and management conducted by medical school faculty as well as games, sports and crafts for every age and skill level. The camp promotes self-confidence, independence and friendship and fun with other children. Meals and snacks will be planned and supervised by a registered dietitian. Pampa Rotary Club has committed to sponsor a camper from the Pampa area. For more information, call Lee Waters at 669-8014 or Jeff Boyd at 665-8446.

**GREEN THUMB** Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment, launched statewide search for Texas' Outstanding Older Worker for Year 2000. Texas employers are urged to join this initiative by nominating their outstanding older employees. Nominees must be at least 65, a Texas resident, and work 20 or more hours a week. To nominate a supervisor or co-worker must provide a brief narrative covering the over all contribution to their employer, a description of skills the nominee has learned since beginning of employment, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job and other community involvement. Nominations will be evaluated by a state-wide selection committee and the winner announced mid July. In October the winner will attend the national Prime Time Awards in Washington, DC., in conjunction with Presidentiallyproclaimed Employ the Older worker Week. For more information, call 1-800-880-5292. The dead-

> **HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the

line for nominations is June 15.

### Drilling **Intentions**

**Intentions to Drill** 

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Conoco, Inc., #13H GW Deahl, 660' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 25,Y-2,GB&CNG (BHL: 660' from Souh & 2200' from East Sec. line) PD 2900'. Horizontal well

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & SPARKS** Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #1 Humphreys '60', 1320' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 60,42,H&TC, PD 7800'

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American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month (May). For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Health 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). 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: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., May 3, 17 and 1, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., May 835-2904. 22, City Hall, Canadian; 12-3 p.m., May 4, Miami School, Miami; 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., May 8, Shamrock School, Shamrock; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., May 10, Wheeler Association's School, Wheeler.

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Top O' Texas CattleWomen scholarships are available for the fall semester for qualifying college junior, senior or graduate students. Applicants should come from a ranching family and should plan to pursue a career associated with the beef industry. This scholarship Project WILD. The first session is is one of several made through currently full but spaces are still Ivomec Generations of Excellence available for the other two sescovers the following counties: brochure or for more information, Hemphill, Hutchison, Lipscomb, ccalhoun@texasforestry.org; or For more information, an applica- 75902.

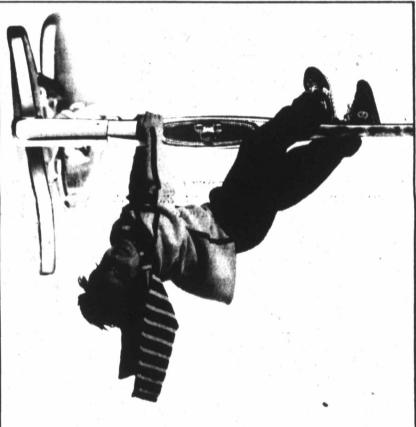
tion or rules write: Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096; or call (806) 826-3572. The deadline is June 15 Applications are also available through Pat Youngblood, P.O. Box 424, Lefors, TX 79054, (806) 835-

YOUNG RANCHER'S

**SCHOLARSHIP** Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking applicants for the Ivomec Generations of Excellence Program's Young Rancher's Scholarship to Texas A&M's Beef Cattle Short Course slated Aug. 7-9. Deadline for applications is June 15. The forms must be turned in to Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096; or call (806) 826-3572. Applicants must be 20-39 years of age and must obtain one-half of their income from ranching. Applications are available from Pat Youngblood, P.O. Box 424, Lefors, TX 79054, (806)

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Boy Scout Pack 400 recently held its graduation ceremony. Each group graduated up a level. Above: (top) Josh Sanders, Glenn Gilliland, Rafael Bocanegra, Johnathon Crumpston, Jeffery Johnston, Tyler Fry, Cody Wood, Bobby Sikes. (Bottom) Sanders, Cody Wood, Aaron Howe, Jeremy Howe, Fry, Gilliland, Johnston.

# Boy Scouts hold graduation

level.

The graduates and honorees include:

Bobby Sikes, Glenn Gilliland,

Boy Scout Pack 400 recently Scouting into Boy Scouts. year Webelos. Aaron Howe and held its graduation ceremony. Rodriguez, Gilliland and Sikes Jeremy Howe graduated from Each group graduated up a graduated with the Arrow of Bears into Webelos. Leonal award a boy can earn in Cub ated from Wolves to Bears.

Rodriguez, Josh Castillo, Aaron Sanders and from Tigers to Wolves, and the Sanders, Cody Snow and Nikki Cody Wood graduated from newest member, Johnathon

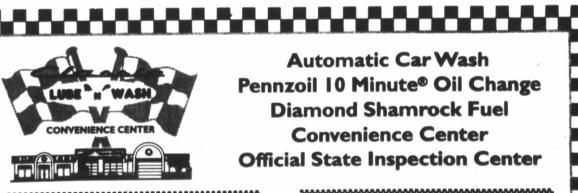
ight, which is the highest Madrid and Kevin Terry gradu-Tyler Fry, Ramon Jimenez and Scouting. Tyler Fry, Ramon Jimenez and Rafael Bocanegra, Edgar Jeffery Johnston graduated Villareal graduated from Cub first-year Webelos to second Cumpston, will be a Wolf.

### Pride of Pampa Band selects color guard members

The "Pride of Pampa" Band recently held a P.O. Box 2031, Pampa TX 79066. color guard workshop and tryout. Sixteen stutions to: Pampa High School Band Boosters, Evelyn Sanchez.

Color guard members are: Seniors - Jamie Clay, dents were chosen as members of the color captain, April Anderson, Tiffany Boyd, Terry Hair, guard. The color guard will be holding various Holly Myers, Kimberly Porter, Teresa Reed, Bonnie fund-raisers throughout the summer. Members Schiffman; juniors – Amanda Brown, Desiree Vigil; of the community are welcome to make dona- sophomores - Staci Clay, Joanna Lawley, Lindsay tions to support this group by sending dona- Meyer, Vanessa Orr; and freshmen - Sarah Ellis,

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San Antonio Express-News on no-fault insurance The cliche that money can't buy happiness may be true, but apparently it can buy away whiplashes suffered in traffic acci-

Researchers at the University of Alberta have found that people hurt in minor traffic accidents recover more quickly when they cannot collect money for their, uh, injuries, according to the Associated Press.

Examining almost 7,500 claims for six months before and one year after the province of Saskatchewan switched to a nofault insurance law, researchers found that the number of claims declined.

The study also revealed that as claims were settled, the injuries of the claimants healed faster.

What a privilege it is to live in an era of such breakthroughs. New research could show that a monthlong expense-paid trip to Hawaii cures the common cold. The study suggests that nofault insurance laws would work wonders in reducing the number of insurance claims for, uh, injuries from automobile

Of course, this suggests that some people would lie to collect insurance money not due them. This is a shocking and hard-to-believe allegation it's simply too harsh a commentary on human nature.

The other explanation is much more acceptable: that the miraculous healing powers of cold, hard cash ranks as the greatest medical discovery of the new century.

Dallas Morning News on uncapped wells:

The Texas Railroad Commission recently derailed a proposal by Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza to control the number of Texas' uncapped oil and gas wells. Railroad Commission Chairman Michael Williams instead deferred the issue to a study group for 45 days. The delay probably was needed, but Williams and the advisory body should not let the

An energy producer currently has one year after a well has stopped pumping to file for an extension to keep it open. The producer must then pay \$100 to receive a one-year extension. A producer also can receive four more automatic extensions before having to determine whether a well leaks. Four or five years may thus pass before anyone knows whether an idle well pollutes the land or ground water surrounding it.

Garza would change that situation by limiting the number of automatic exemptions an idle well receives. Under his proposal, an operator would still wait a year before filing for an extension. But the producer could only receive one automatic extension. After it ends, the operator would have to present his case for keeping the well unplugged to the Railroad

Along with environmental concerns, Garza also worries about cleanup costs. He says that the state often ends up paying to plug a well after a producer's extension expires. Garza says that 82 percent of the 1,001 wells the Railroad Commission paid to clean up during fiscal year 1999 had received extensions. And he claims that over 15,605 wells now have received extensions for two or more years. The cleanup problem could cost the state \$70 million, he warns.

Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews complains that the panel needed more time to exam Garza's proposal. "You need input before major changes," he told this newspaper last week. "Operators are irate."

The Railroad Commission indeed may need more time to examine this challenge. But Williams and his advisory panel should not use their study period to duck the problem. They need to either ratify Garza's plan or devise a reasonable alter-

The state certainly needs to encourage energy production. But it cannot ignore the environmental and financial anxieties caused by unplugged wells.

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By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 6, the 158th day of 2000. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight History: On June 6, 1944, in World War II Allied forces stormed

the beaches of Normandy,

France, in the D-Day invasion

of Europe. On this date:

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded Chrysler Corp.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened, in Camden, N.J. In 1934, the Securities and

Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway encourage black voter registra-

In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of the country. (The Israelis withdrew in June

In 1985, authorities in Brazil exhumed what was later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.

Ten years ago: A federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., declared as obscene the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." (The decision was later overturned on

# A woman's glimpse into a man's mind

This is a column about that uncharted territory known as a man's mind. For a woman, contemplating how a man thinks is like looking through a telescope at the far reaches of the universe, an awesome and mysterious thing

I glimpsed the mind of man Sunday. It is filled with metal and gears and fuel and bright, shiny paint and power, lots of roaring power. The most enigmatic thing of all is how these things are intricately intertwined with a fascination for the softness and delicate beauty of a female form.

My husband has a new toy. Actually, he's been working on this toy for several years. Sunday was the first time he got to play with the toy like he's been dreaming about for the countless hours he worked on it. He took the toy out once before to play with it, but it wasn't quite ready yet.

His toy is a 1969 red and black Plymouth GTX, a muscle car. He found it in a pile of parts

(I would call it a junk pile, but that depends on whether I'm looking at it or Vic is looking at

The GTX looks like the car he drove in high school. He would wake up his friend down the street in time to get ready for school by roaring past his house every morning. His dad quietly



from a stop light downtown. (His dad was at home on Magnolia Street, many blocks away.) Vic swears he is not going into his second

childhood just because he built another GTX. He never left his first childhood, he says. I Anyway, last Sunday we loaded up the GTX and headed for Elk City, Okla., to join the Hot

California and will end in Florida. Almost every conceivable kind of hot rod joins the tour. The "long haulers" go from beginning to end, with others joining for short periods along the way. That's what we were doing. The GTX purred like a kitten as we flew

down I-40, except when Vic made it roar like lion (for the fun of it). We have a 2-70 air conditold him, once that he heard the car take off tioner in it — two open windows at 70 miles an

hour. The vents were filled with dirt which soon filled the inside of the car, stinging my bare legs as it went by. Kleenexes were flying around the inside of the car like white doves before I captured the box and stuck it under the seat. What an adventure!

When we got to Elk City, more than a hundred cars of all colors, shapes, and makes were already parked there, waiting for the main tour to arrive. A friend of ours who drives a 1969 Rambler Rebel, a quite rare car, had made friends with another Rambler fan. He made sure we had a good parking place. (What are friends for?)

I followed along as these grown men oohed and aaahed over all the different cars, reminiscing about their "hot rod" days and making more "hot rod" plans for the future. Men of all ages wandered through the exhibits and the cars. One little boy in a stroller, probably about Rod Magazine's Power Tour 2000. This tour of two years old, was so excited by a display of hot rods from around the nation begins in chrome wheels he had to be restrained from jumping out. How does he know?

As we walk down a street lined with car stuff vendors on both sides, we pass a well-endowed young lady in a brief outfit. Vic didn't say a word. He knew he had a 90-minute ride home with me. Our friend couldn't resist, however. "I love Oklahoma in the summer," he enthused.

I don't understand. What is it with cars and women in a man's mind?

# U.S. government unfriendly to Americans

It's probably time we realized that whatever self-government we have left in this country is with our local and state governments. The national government seems to have cut us out of the loop. It even shows signs of hostility toward us.

Take, for example, the current situation on the Arizona border. Some ranchers there, whose property abuts the border with Mexico, have grown tired of seeing their property used as a dump and a highway by illegal Mexican immigrants. They have began to make citizen's

Now, every American has the right to make a citizen's arrest, but the U.S. government is up in arms. About the abuse of the ranchers' property? About the Mexicans violating our laws and our borders? Oh, no, the government is upset with the ranchers. The U.S. Attorney there says that he's researching the law to see if there are any charges he can bring against the ranchers. Some hot-shot Mexican official has hired an American law firm to sue the ranchers.

Let's get this straight: It is the ranchers who are being victimized by the illegal immigrants. The ranchers are upholding the law, while the U.S. government's entire sympathy seems to be with the Mexican illegals. It shows hostility to the ranchers who are, after all, doing what the U.S. government is supposed to do.

As for the aforementioned Mexican official and every other Mexican official, they should create a country in which their people can live



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

and earn a decent living instead of being impoverished and exploited by a crooked government and its goons. The gall of Mexican government officials complaining about the surprise, surprise — they come here.

The true tragedy of Mexico is that Mexican people love it so, but the country, or at least its government, has never returned their affection. About 20 families own most of the country, and, of course, for the past 50 years it has had their families in Mexico. pseudo elections while being governed by one

A few months ago, two Mexican army vehicles charged across the U.S. border, knocking down a fence, and fired on U.S. Border Patrol agents who were on horseback. When reinforcements arrived, one of the Mexican army ers who are at fault. But if you just watch, you vehicles fled back across the border while the other surrendered.

But guess what the orders were from American citizens.

Washington? Let them go and give them their weapons. It was all a mistake. Some of the rank-and-file Border Patrol officers don't think for one minute it was a mistake. They think the army vehicles were intent on delivering drugs, and the one that fled took the drugs back to

The Arizona ranchers have a similar view of the Mexican government, and, in fact, over the years I've talked to Drug Enforcement agents, Border Patrolmen and Customs officials who all believe, despite the Washington chatter to the contrary, that the Mexican government is up to its armpits in the drug trade.

At any rate, Americans ought to get sick and treatment of Mexicans in America. They are tired of the Mexican government pushing its treated better here than in Mexico. That is why problems off on us. It is the Mexican government's responsibility to create an economy in which its people can make a decent living and live a decent life. Instead, the government exploits the hell out of them and sends them across the border to earn money to send back to

It is not the Mexican people who are at fault here. They suffer from bad government, as indeed do we on the national level. Nor is it the fault of the rank-and-file Border Patrol officers, who are not being supported by their own Washington bosses. It is certainly not the ranchcan see example after example where our national government shows a hostile face to

# **Community Calendar**

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LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY announces a children's program at 10 a.m. each Tuesday from Jan. 11-May 16. Open to all children ages 18-months to five years. Programs include crafts and stories. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck sup-

per. For more information contact Kevin Romines, Citizens Center. For more information, contact

Carolyn Smith, 665-5158. FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be selling leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for victims of family violence — both women and children 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067. — meet every Thursday evening. For more information, call Diane about the adult support groups, p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior 669-1788, and Nita about the children's support groups, 669-1131.

**RALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council** meets once a month. For more information, call Ann, 669-1131.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf,

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will celebrate its PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic reading/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEAD-QUARTERS located in the Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill, Suite 202. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 669-1276.

**OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition** education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

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and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

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THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

# ~ Business Review ~



Nathan Porterfield, left, and Andrew Tiedt, right, of A-1 Lawn Service tackle an overgrown vacant lot. Cleaning and mowing lots are among the services A-1.

# A-1 Lawn Service

Lawn and yard care can be one also works full-time in the lawn chores in the summer, but A-1 Lawn Service in Pampa helps local residents keep their properties neat and clean.

With professional equipment, the Porterfield family has turned a needed service in the community into a profitable venture.

David Porterfield and his family came to Pampa 12 years ago as he was working with Fleur-Daniels. The family fell in love with the community and didn't want to is another service they provide. leave when David's construction job ended. They had found home. He and his wife, Joyce, have

been married 27 years and have two sons, Nathan and Jeff. Nathan, who is now 19, is the only devotes full-time to the lawn business. A full-time student at Amarillo College during the for lawns. school year, he is attending night classes at Clarendon College in Pampa this summer.

A friend of his, Andrew Tieat, the billing and bookkeeping.

of the most time consuming business. David, Joyce and Jeff have other jobs and work at the lawn business part-time.

> The business began as a way of earning extra money for Nathan's into a much-appreciated business in the Pampa community.

repairs, hauling, tilling, flower beds, fertilizing and mowing are all services provided by the family business. Building wooden fences

David also enjoys landscaping. "I really get pleasure out of doing that," he said. "We also have been doing a lot of flower beds."

in the oil field in Alaska. Working member of the family who 21 days on and 21 days off, he returns to Pampa during the off time to be with his family and care

Even though she works fulltime at the local library, Joyce is price. active in the business as she does

Jeff is an operator at an area industrial company, but spends his off time helping.

The business is in its second year, but the Porterfield's had lawn care experience several years college education and is growing before they moved to the commu-

While most people want their Edging, weed-eating, minor yards to be attractive, they often don't have the needed time to put into the project. That's why the Porterfield's business is so appreciated by their customers. Whether it is just mowing or a full service job, local property owners appreciate the results.

À-1 Lawn Service takes care of residences, businesses and rental The elder Porterfield also works properties lawn care needs.

Helping the community to be more attractive pleases the Porterfield's. "We are taking new customers — we have room for a few more," he said. "We provide quality work at a reasonable

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## **These Guidelines Will Help** If You're Stopped by Police

to the recent letter from the woman with three college-age children, all of whom drive. She said she was concerned about their responses should they get pulled over by

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(1) Shut off the engine and remain inside your car unless the officer requests that you exit.

(2) Have your license, registration and insurance card in a convenient location so they are easily accessible. Fumbling around inside your car for "lost or missing" paperwork should be kept to a minimum.

(3) Keep your hands on the steering wheel and avoid making moves that could be interpreted as sudden or threatening.

(4) In the event other passengers are riding with you, ask them to refrain from making comments.

(5) If the stop is at night and it's possible, pull over in a well-lighted area. Remember, we are humans, and we get nervous, too!

(6) Turn on the interior light and keep it on in order for the officer to see inside your car. It shows that you are concerned for your safety as well as ours.

(7) Do not argue with the officer. If you are treated unfairly, get the officer's name and badge number. You can follow up by notifying the officer's superior and filing a complaint against him or her. SGT. GISELLE DOSZPOJ.

Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2000** 

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\*\* You are in a holding pattern.

Work on consolidating rather than

expanding. Recognize a tendency to

become overly anxious. Follow through

on one item at a time. Your ability to hold

your ground can make the difference

between success and failure. Tonight: Be

\*\*\* \* You'll understand a lot more

if you step back before making an impor-

tant decision. Gather facts; weigh

options. You aren't in a stalemate - it's

a work in progress. Creativity emerges

when you give yourself time to think.

\*\* \* Keep talking but delay a deci-

sion. It might be wise to test several of

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Tonight: All holds are barred.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

front. Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**By THOMAS JOSEPH** 

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DEAR SGT. DOSZPOJ: Thank you for your sensible suggestions, which are far more inclusive than mine. You are not the only law enforcement person who responded to that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a retired police officer, I assure you that you were right on the money when reminding readers of the danger of law enforcement. There are not many jobs in America where one goes to work every day mentally exercising his or her action if confronted with an armed individual during the shift. Police live with this possibility and repress any fear in order to concentrate on the task at hand. I don't recommend a shift filled with paranoia any more than I recom-

mend complacency. Nationally, the year 1974 holds the record for the most officer deaths, at 230. The annual average in the 1970s was 222 deaths, the 1980s about 187 deaths and the 1990s at 153 deaths per year. A fair

estimate of the intentional murder of officers is about 55 percent of the figures you see above. A large percentage of them occurred on America's roadways. There is no acceptable number of police fatalities, as there is none for civilian fatalities. BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

IN TENNESSEE DEAR BEEN THERE: I have tremendous respect for those who put on their uniforms every day, kiss their husbands or wives and children goodbye, and live with the reality that it could be for the last time. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I agree that law enforcement is a thankless and often hazardous occupation, the fact remains that police officers are professionals and should be held to professional standards of behavior. All citizens, including the young, have a right to expect courteous and professional treatment from the police and it certainly is unprofessional for a police officer to "yell at and ridicule" a teen-age girl for trembling in his presence.

We should never simply accept such conduct as the way things are. It is up to us to demand higher standards, better training and higher salaries for our police officers, and to report discourteous officers to the appropriate authorities. It is an uphill battle, but one worth fighting if we want to remain in a

M.B., TRAVELERS REST, S.C.

DEAR M.B.: I agree wholeheartedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ What looks like a mixed bag is. No one expects you to make a decision just yet. Stay calm and evaluate the pros and cons. Make calls; seek out information. Your perspective could change quite a bit as a result. Return calls. Tonight: Answer mail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\* Others don't mean to confuse you. You have so much on your plate that you might have a difficult time sorting through choices. Dealing one-on-one will maximize the potential for success. Build on a partnership. Tonight: Make time for a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ Listen to someone's suggestions ★★★ Review a decision carefully at that involve a partnership and/or a work. Your opinion swings back and money agreement. Take time for yourself forth. Know what your limits are. Be this afternoon. Take a walk, evaluate and ready to take action if necessary. Your understanding of a personal matter could to take action just yet. Tonight: Early to change substantially. Don't get stuck. Keep ideas moving. Tonight: Just don't

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### Tonight: Out and about. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Work demands your attention, but you won't change anyone's mind right now. Nice and easy is best. Don't pressure yourself. Deal with finances in the later part of the afternoon. Avoid any risks, no matter how convincing another might be. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\* Step back and think through a decision with care. Sort through information carefully. Your ability to understand others' ideas helps you mobilize their energy and good will. Don't let a family member pressure you. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

think through a decision. You don't need

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \* \* \* Accept a professional matter as

it is. There isn't much you can do to change it. It isn't so important right now to agree. Instead, work on a long-term desire. Schedule a meeting or get-together with others. Tonight: Where the gang

might need to know where your ideas are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\* \* Catch up on e-mail and calls lacking. Use creativity on the home this morning. Don't worry if you find contradictory information. Given space, \* \* An opportunity might not be all it you could find both sides to be true and is cracked up to be. Review what is going not in conflict. Take charge at work. on with your finances and tighten up any Proceed with a long-range project. You are in command! Tonight: In the limeleaks. Think through a decision carefully. Be open for a discussion in the afternoon. light.

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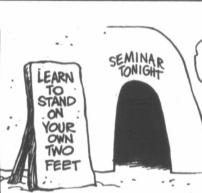








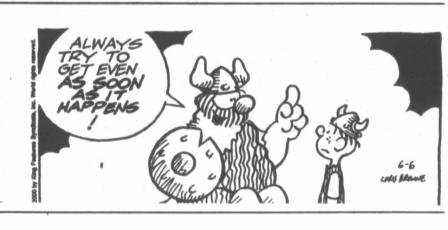






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# SPORTS

### Notebook BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves sent reliever John Rocker to Triple-A Richmond, just one day after he threatened the reporter who wrote the story about Rocker's bigoted views on foreigners, gays and minorities. The Braves also fined Rocker a reported \$5,000.

Rocker, who has walked 25 batters in 18 1-3 innings, has 10 saves and a 3.93 ERA.

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WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) -Iuan Montoya, driving for Chip Ganassi, gave the Toyota Champ car engine its first-ever CART victory in the rain-postponed Miller Lite 225 at the Milwaukee Mile.

The defending CART series champion, who dominated the Indianapolis 500 on May 28, started from the pole in the race delayed one day and led all but 46 of the 225 laps on the 1.032-mile oval.

Montova became the sixth different winner in CART this season and leaped from 10th in the points into a tie for fourth with runner-up Michael Andretti. Patrick Carpentier finished third.

With only two caution periods, Montoya's average speed of 142.684 mph broke the race record of 142.448, set by fivetime Milwaukee winner Andretti in 1992.

### **FOOTBALL**

(AP) ATLANTA Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis testified today that his co-defendant Reginald Oakley was the aggressor in a street brawl that left two men dead.

Lewis said he and his group of six friends were leaving a Super Bowl party at an Atlanta nightclub early on Jan. 31 when a hostile Oakley approached the men.

Reginald was the aggressor at the time that I was walking up. He was really hostile toward the other two guys," Lewis said, looking frequently at Oakley and Joseph Sweeting, who is also charged with murder.

"The other two guys were just standing there with a posture of 'whatever,"' Lewis said.

At that point, one of the victims struck Oakley on the head with a bottle, spurring a fight that quickly escalated to 'chaos," Lewis said.

"Everybody was throwing fists, everybody was just punching," he said.

Murder and assault charges against Lewis were dropped Monday after the football star pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and agreed to testify about what he saw during a brawl that led to two deaths.

Lewis, who could have faced life in prison, avoided jail time by pleading guilty to obstruction of justice.

Sweeting and Oakley were charged with murder, felony murder and aggravated assault in the stabbings of Richard Lollar and Jacinth Baker, both of suburban Decatur.

"No matter what Ray Lewis says, the jury will not Joseph find guilty," Sweeting's lawyer, Steve Sadow, said Monday.

Lewis, 25, will serve 12 months' probation under Georgia's first offender law. During probation, he must remain employed and not use drugs or alcohol. Lewis will also pay one-third of the prosecution's court costs and could be fined, but won't be suspended from the NFL. officials said.

"He was an innocent man, wrongly accused, and who's been through an awful ordeal," defense attorney Ed Garland said. "Today he has been exonerated.

After two weeks of testimony, no witnesses reported seeing Lewis with a knife, and only one - an admitted con man currently in jail said Lewis was actively involved in the fight.

# **Greenbelt Bowl kicks off** Saturday in Childress

CHILDRESS - Pampa offensive tackle Cody Shepard will join five area players for the annual Greenbelt Bowl on Saturday night in Childress.

Shepard, who will be attending Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford on a football scholarship, will suit up for the South squad. The 260pound Shepard was a secondteam All-District 3-4A pick this past season.

Shepard will be joined on the South squad by quarterback Brooks Brown and lineman Matt Sullivan.

George Kicker-tailback Peyton and lineman Lance Krough of Canadian are on the North squad.

Chris Ollinger of six-man Groom will also be playing for the North. The 190-pound Ollinger was two-way starter in the line for Groom's state finalist team.

Kickoff for the 51st annual Greenbelt Bowl is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Fair Park Stadium. Admission is \$4 in advance or \$5 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at the Childress Chamber of Commerce.

The rosters are made up of recently-graduated seniors. A number of the players have not received college football offers and see this game as their final opportunity to showcase their talents

During the week, the Greenbelt Bowl will feature numerous off-the-field activi-



**Chris Ollinger** 

ties. Practice started today and continues through Friday.

The Queen's Pageant will be held Friday and current Miss Texas and Childress native Yanci Yarbrough will preside over the ceremony.

The Greenbelt Bowl players luncheon will be held at noon Saturday in the Fair Park Auditorium. The public is invited and admission is \$8 per person.

The 2000 Greenbelt Bowl queen will be crowned during halftime. Jessica Morrison, who will be a senior next year, will be representing Pampa.

**Greenbelt Bowl Rosters** SOUTH

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By JOSEPH WHITE **AP Sports Writer** 

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Darrell Green was so conservatively dressed, he almost faded into the background. Not so Deion Sanders, who couldn't be missed in his specially tailored burgundy suit, complete with goldcolored buttons, handkerchief and tie that looked like splashes of mustard on barbecue sauce.

But the person really feasting on it all was Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder, Vinny Cerrato when Sanders who eyes glinted with glee as he welcomed his newest bigtime signing to town.

"Nightmares of the last few happen," Snyder said.

\$56 million contract with the Redskins on Monday. It's Snyder's boldest move yet in his bid to win the next Super Bowl, but also one that will cause an emotional twinge or two in the hearts of Redskins fans.

It's bad enough the 32-year-old cornerback has been making life ups are announced. miserable for Washingtonians as a member of the Dallas Cowboys way. In passing situations, no for the past five years. Now he's team will be able to match the taking the starting job of the beloved Mr. Redskin, or as corner. Sanders jokingly introduced him, "my father, Darrell Green."

Green, the 40-year-old, seventime Pro Bowl cornerback who once said he couldn't play behind anybody, took the news could. He behaved like few oth- routes you can run.' ers in the league would in the same position.

He made it a point to be at did with the Cowboys.

Prime Time's arrival in D.C. Sanders' big moment, then spoke means less playing time for of humbleness and humility for the sake of the team's success, and how he hoped others would follow his example.

"As the job changes, your responsibility changes," Green, who sees his football career as a springboard for his youth foundation and other charity work. "This is only normal, this is only natural. This is Christian."

Green even helped recruit Sanders, welcoming him at a dinner attended by Snyder and director of player personnel arrived in Washington on Saturday night.

Coach Norv Turner couldn't bring himself to say Green would years of Deion scoring touch- no longer start. He said Sanders downs against us will no longer would immediately be placed with the first-team unit, then Sanders signed a seven-year, hedged as much as he could concerning Green and the other incumbent, Champ Bailey. Turner said all three would be on the field often because offenses are frequently using sets of three and four wide receivers. He even quipped he may "introduce 12 men defensively" when the line-

Other players feel the same Redskins corner-for-corner-for-

"It's called lockdown," receiver Irving Fryar said. "We've got three legitimate corners now that can lock three legitimate receivers down. On third down, it's going to be tough for some the way only Darrell Green offenses. There's only so many

Turner said Sanders also will return punts, but downplayed He didn't grumble, growl, hide the possibility of Sanders lining in a corner or skip town for a day. up at receiver, as he occasionally

# Devils wary of Dallas Stars despite 3-1

they're only one win away from ing for granted." the Stanley Cup, don't worry about the New Jersey Devils celebrating too soon and letting the Dallas Stars back in the finals.

prevent that: memories of the 3:41 span early in the third period. why not to." Philadelphia Flyers

Philadelphia blew a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals against New Jersey, and the Devils have no intention of letting the same thing happen to them. They're on the verge of giving outgoing owner John McMulen a great going-away present in Lord Stanley's cup.

'There is no question it's not over until it's over, and we're proof of that, aren't we?" Devils captain Scott Stevens said. "We came back from a 3-1 deficit and did it the

DALLAS (AP) — Now that hard way. We're not taking nothabout was scoring one goal," lead with a power-play goal with the net on a 2-on-1 break. Bobby Holik said. "That's what we 1:58 left in the second period. Returning to the bench,

with a three-goal outburst against

Sergei Brylin, one of nine veteronship team in 1995, tied the game at 2:27, putting the rebound of Alexander Mogilny's shot past Ed

Half of the Devils' Kiddie Corps took over after that.

John Madden, whose six shorthanded goals tied an NHL rookie record this year, scored on one of his specialties. Defenseman Brian New Jersey was another dagger. Rafalski tallied 1:17 later after a Dallas had been 11-0 in playoff giveaway by Stars veteran Guy Carbonneau.

"Between periods all we talked Joe Nieuwendyk gave them the ized for interference, but he missed drag this series any longer."

New Jersey stunned Dallas at focused on, scoring the first goal. The Devils have a safeguard to the defending Cup champions in a out in the third, there is no reason ourselves in a great position to another chance.

> At this point, it's hard to believe a team that seemingly has handled didn't. Dallas' best shot.

After tying the series by winning Game 2, Dallas has seen New Jersey win both games at Reunion Arena. Coming into those games, the Stars had been 9-1 at home in

the playoffs. The third period comeback by games it led after two periods, and

"We really don't know what

Iere Lehtinen had a great 1-on-1 chance against Martin Brodeur in the opening minutes of the period and was stopped. Brylin then tied the game and

Colin White for an outstanding

rookie class, took over.

Returning to the bench, Madden was told by backup goaltender home for the second time in three We didn't expect to score three happened," Dallas center Mike Chris Terreri told that he had days by wiping out a 1-0 deficit goals in five minutes, but when Modano said. "I think we felt we Belfour beaten. All he had to do you play the way we did coming played a great 40 minutes and put was go low to the blocker if he got

Thirty seconds later, Madden Then the Devils made the plays was back on the ice. Defenseman ans left from the Devils' champithe Stars will bounce back against in the last 20 minutes and the Stars Ken Daneyko and Sergei Nemchinov sprung "Mad Dog" on another 2-on-1 shorthanded attempt.

He went low to the blocker and didn't miss.

Rafalski iced the game less than Madden and Rafalski, who have two minutes later after skating combined with Scott Gomez and around Sergei Zubov and beating Belfour from the left circle.

"We've come so far, but 15 wins Playing a man down, Madden doesn't get you a Stanley Cup," had a chance to give the Devils the Rafalski said. "Sixteen does, and the Stars seemed in control after lead shortly after White was penal- the next game we don't want to

## Astros down Twins, 8-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Most lowed with his 14th homer of the say about Enron Field. Scott Elarton doesn't know what they're talking about.

Elarton (4-1) pitched the over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night, running his record to a team-best 3-0 at

home. Elarton, however, doesn't have any secrets to success at Enron Field. Instead, he points to the Astros offense, which has scored a total of 28 runs in his three home victories, and 51 runs in his five starts at Enron.

"What I like here is the run support I've been getting," Elarton said. "My record is not indicative of the way I've pitched. It's just good to get that kind of run support."

Elarton allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings. He walked two and struck out six, and has come to expect the Astros to score big when he

pitches. "Even when we were down 2-0, I knew the guys were going to me," he said. "We have a really great lineup."

Jeff Bagwell broke out of a 1for-15 slump with a two-run Huskey. homer, giving him 1,000 RBIs in his career.

"I haven't been in the league 10 years yet and to have 1,000 RBIs is a good stat to have," Bagwell said. "Stats are something that I really don't pay much attention to. I will look back when my career is over and think about stats then.'

Craig Biggio singled to lead off Radke (3-7) before Bagwell fol- League cities."

pitchers don't have nice things to season to make it 4-2. He became the first player to reach 1,000 RBIs with the Astros.

"I've had slumps before and had a good game and I didn't Houston Astros to an 8-2 victory come out of it. I'll just continue to work and see what happens," Bagwell said. "It's always a good sign when I go the other way, but that was my only good at-bat all night."

Radke, who had been 8-2 in interleague play for his career, allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings. He has lost five of his last six decisions. The Twins lost their fourth straight game.

"It was probably the worst start I've had this year," Radke said. "I didn't have any command on anything. I gave up two home runs and all those hits. You can't get any worse than that."

The Astros trailed 2-0 before Daryle Ward's two-run homer in the fifth tied the game. There have been 105 home runs in 29 games this season at Enron Field. Last year, there were a total of 118 at the Astrodome.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in come back and get some runs for the second after Ron Coomer led off with a double, moved to third on a single by Corey Koskie and scored on a groundout by Butch

Matt LeCroy's leadoff homer in the fifth inning made it 2-0 before the Astros rallied.

Houston added four runs in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Biggio, two-run double by Lance Berkman and an RBI double by pinch-hitter Julio Lugo.

"It got away from us in the eighth inning," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "As a team, we're the sixth inning against Brad having trouble scoring in National



Ronnie Niccum of Pampa makes riding over electric spools look easy during the recent Top Of Texas Motorcycle Trials at the Top Of Texas Rodeo Arena. The Association is currently looking for some land that could used for its motorcycle trials. TOTTA spokesman Doug Youree said the cyclists don't need a lot of land, just a place that has rocks, hills and gulleys. "We're looking for something that we can ride on a couple of times a month. We won't be tearing things up, which is something that a lot of people don't understand. There won't be a bunch of four-wheelers going in and digging ruts in the dirt," Youree said. Anyone interested in donating their land can contact Youree at 669-3353.

## Rangers' Glynn tosses two-hitter in shutout victory over LA Dodgers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — a manager to see it again real soon. young guy. I've got a lot of time."

yan Glynn gave the Texas We might sit on him for a day or Dodgers manager Davey Rangers reason to have second two." thoughts about their plan to send him back to Triple-A after his spot

Glynn threw eight shutout innings and allowed just two hits in a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and \$105 million pitcher Kevin Brown on Monday and 68th of his career. He walked night. His likely reward: a return none and struck out a season-high trip to the minors.

"I wouldn't want to be the one to tell him," said Bill Haselman, who caught Glynn's eight innings. "The to stay up and pitch here, no question about it."

Promoted from Oklahoma earlier in the day to start in place of Darren Oliver, Glynn carried a nohitter into the sixth inning. Twice, third out with two Dodgers on

John Wetteland came on in the ninth for his team-record 13th straight save, and 16th in 19 opporfirst shutout by the Rangers this

While conceding that it was like-Oklahoma this week, Texas manthat he'd like to see more the 25year-old pitcher.

"When you see something like round of the 1995 draft. that, you want to see more of it," Oates said. "That's enough to want is out of my hands. But I'm still a 1 on May 20.

Ryan Glynn gave the Texas We might sit on him for a day or

Glynn, who made 13 appearances for the Rangers last season, struck out six and walked three to win a duel against Brown.

Brown (4-2), whose career started in Texas, allowed five hits in his second complete game of the year

Glynn started slowly, giving up consecutive walks with two outs in the first. He then struck out Karros, guy did everything he could to try starting a stretch in which he retired 13 of his next 14 — the only runner reaching on Mike Lamb's error at third base.

He had a no-hitter until F.P. Santangelo, a .152 hitter, led off the sixth inning with a single to center. he struck out Eric Karros for the He was thrown out trying to steal base, but Mark Grudzielanek hit another single back up the middle.

After Shawn Green walked with two outs in the sixth, Karros ended tunities this season, to preserve the another threat by striking out. Glynn retired the last seven batters

he faced. "I'm just happy to get the opporly that Glynn (1-0) would return to tunity. I wanted to go out to prove to the management and to myself ager Johnny Oates also admitted that I could pitch my kind of game," said Glynn, who was chosen by the Rangers in the fourth

Johnson had a scouting report on Glynn, but it didn't indicate anything spectacular.

"We didn't think the fastball was very good, but it was pretty good against us," Johnson said.

Texas went ahead in the sixth when Lamb singled and scored on Jason McDonald's broken-bat double with two outs. Rusty Greer doubled leading off the seventh and scored on David Segui's sacri-

Brown had faced the minimum 15 batters in the first five innings and didn't allow a ball out of the

"Losing is frustrating. I don't care how you lose," Brown said. "I really didn't make that many bad pitches. Tonight, I had to have been perfect, either that or have a horseshoe, which I have neither right now."

Notes: Oliver (2-3 in 11 starts), who skipped his start after complaining of a tired arm in two straight outings, is expected to make his next scheduled start Sunday at Colorado. ... Dodgers C Chad Kreuter had a 10-game hitting streak snapped and RF Shawn Green lost a nine-game hitting streak. Both were 0-for-2. ... Six pitchers have thrown complete games this season against Texas, but the last two have lost — Brown "The decision they want to make and Baltimore's Mike Mussina, 2-

## Young's 49er career may be over

The 49ers granted the twotime league MVP permission Friday. Young is due a \$1 milto negotiate with the Denver lion bonus if he's still on San him," Mariucci said. "But he Broncos even while holding Francisco's active roster on knows and I think it would be out hope he still decides to Saturday. retire because of his history of

"He's had a brilliant career," 49ers general manager Bill Walsh said Monday. "He's become one of the most coach Mike Shanahan at a not going to change. If he famous men in sports. He's hotel near the Denver airport chooses to do that (go elsebeen a world champion. I feel earlier Monday, according to where), we'll deal with it and his best option is retirement KOA radio in Denver. wish him well and that will be but that's not his option. He Shanahan was the 49ers' it. Certainly, we hope if he has a choice to continue to offensive coordinator during plays in the league again, play."

Whether Young exercises that choice, it is clear he is Young. exploring it.

Young, who remains under contract with the 49ers, sought and received permission to negotiate with the Broncos after San Francisco all but ruled out his return, citing health concerns. Left unspoken were the 49ers' crushing salary cap problems which in and of themselves likely precluded Young's continued play in San Francisco.

The highest-rated passer in physically fit to play." league history, Young led San Francisco to a Super Bowl title battery of neurological tests money if Young retired and in 1994, but he hasn't played and shows no signs of permasince a head blow Sept. 27 nent brain damage, still has against Arizona left him with not made a formal announcehis fourth concussion in three ment on whether to keep play-

"He has not been cleared to last 13 games of the season. play with the San Francisco said. "Steve Young asked for declined to comment. was given that opportunity." coach Steve Mariucci also said ning back Terrell Davis.

his playing days may not be. Denver or even another team would be resolved by

> return to San Francisco was likely, Walsh replied, "It does-

n't appear that way.' their last Super Bowl run and whether it's here or anywhere had a close relationship with

Apparently, approached 49ers officials earlier this week, indicated a desire to play and asked if he could talk to the Broncos. San Francisco reluctantly agreed.

"I think he can play football, certainly," Walsh said. "We losing season in a non-strike have not cleared him for obviver since 1980. ous reasons. It's just like a heavyweight fighter would go and battling salary cap probinto a bout with a history of lems, the 49ers have already being knocked out. But obvi- said they wouldn't try to talk ously, Denver believes he's Young out of retiring if that's

ing or retire. He missed the

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, 49ers and we weren't headed did not immediately return a in a direction where he may phone call seeking comment. replacement for John Elway, have been cleared," Walsh A spokesman for the Broncos

an opportunity to negotiate Before word of Young's visit with the Denver Broncos. He to Denver, San Francisco the return from injury of run-

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) Walsh said Young's disposi- he would rather see Young — Steve Young's career in San tion with the 49ers — either retire than play for another Francisco appears over, but retirement or release to go to team because he is so ingrained in the club's history.

> "He knows whatever he decides I'm going to support unanimous within the 49ers When asked if Young's organization that we would rather see him retire than play for somebody else.

"We all remain strong sup-Young, 38, met with Broncos porters of Steve Young. That's else, that he plays well and stays healthy and finishes his

Young career like he intended." Young has been the starter in San Francisco since taking over for Joe Montana in 1991. But the 49ers lost 11 of their last 13 games after Young was sidelined en route to their first

Now in a rebuilding mode what he wanted. The 49ers Young, who has passed a could save \$3 million in cap could face up to an \$8.8 million cap hit next season if Young played for the 49ers this season.

But Walsh said his health not money - was the issue with the 49ers.

Denver, still searching for a feels it can make another Super Bowl run with a quarterback of Young's caliber and

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TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Ryan Glynn from Oklahoma of the PCL. Signed RHP Chad Hawkins. Optioned OF Scott Podsednik to Tulsa of the Texas League. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned LHP John

Rocker to Richmond of the Internationa League. Recalled RHP Jason Marquis from Richmond. FLORIDA MARLINS-Sent RHP Vladimir Nunez to Calgary of the PCL. Activated OF Mark Smith from the 15-day disabled list. NEW YORK METS-Recalled OF Jason

League. Designated INF-OF Rvan McGuire for assignment. BASKETBALL CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Promoted director of scouting Jeff Bower to assistant general manager and advance scout Stephen Silas to assistant coach.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released TE Mark Chmura and LB George Koonce. NEW YORK GIANTS—Released MLB

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Re-signed LB Michael Hamilton to a one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded CB R.W. McQuarters to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed conditional 2001 draft pick. Waived LB Ricky Smith and LB Brennen WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Agreed to

terms with CB Deion Sanders on a seven year contract. HOCKEY COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed C Brad Moran to a multiyear contract. COLLEGE

**DELAWARE—Named Shannon Elliot** women's volleyball coach. LIFE, GA.—Named John Barrett men's basketball coach. LONG BEACH STATE—Signed Wayne Morgan, men's basketball coach, to a

three-year contract extension through the 2003-04 season. Named Rick Azevedo women's water polo coach. SHAW—Named Joel Hopkins mens' bas-

## Venus Williams ousted in French Open

was eliminated today in the quarterfinals at the French Open, losing a baseline duel against three-time champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

Williams, reluctant to come to the net, instead tried to match groundstrokes with Sanchez-Vicario, a steadier and more experienced clay-court player. The result was a series of long rallies, with 48 points ending on unforced errors by Williams.

The fourth-seeded Williams was playing in only her third tournament after being sidelined for six months with tendinitis in both

Williams had a hard time get-

PARIS (AP) — Venus Williams ting started. She committed 20 errors in the first five games and lost them all.

The American rebounded in the second set but fell behind 3-0 in the third and looked increasingly tired as she lost a succession of long points from the baseline. By the end, Williams was muttering to herself between points.

The tournament was her last chance to win a Grand Slam title as a teen-ager. She turns 20 on June

Sanchez-Vicario, seeded eighth, won the French Open as a 17-yearold in 1989, and again in 1994 and Conchita Martinez or 17-year-old able on the court."

qualifier Marta Marrero in an all-Spaniard semifinal Thursday. "It's very special for me to play

here," said Sanchez-Vicario, 28. "I play much better than usual. It comes from the heart." In men's play, unseeded Franco

Squillari became the first Argentine to reach the French Open quarterfinals since 1991, beating Younes El Aynaoui 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 in a rain-interrupted match.

The third set was 3-3 when rain 17, nine days before Wimbledon halted play Monday. Squillari needed just eight minutes and 17 points to complete the victory.

"It's an immense joy," said Squillari, 23. "I'm playing well 1998. She'll meet fifth-seeded these days. I feel very comfort-

# Gonzalez's sweet swing makes him No. 1 pick in baseball draft

Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, a high school first baseman from California, went from probable second-round draft pick to No. 1 in a matter of weeks. And it was Gonzalez's smooth

left-handed hitting stroke that impressed the Florida Marlins and propelled him to the top of Monday's baseball draft. "Every time I went to see him,

Al Avila said. "He definitely pos-

sesses the best pure stroke in this year's draft." The 6-foot-2 Gonzalez hit .645 with 13 home runs and 34 RBIs for Eastlake High School in Chula Vista, Calif., and is the first high

school infielder to be selected No. 1 since Alex Rodriguez in 1993. "It's a thrill. It's a dream come true," Gonzalez said. "I've wanted to play professional baseball since

Gonzalez, regarded as a late

NEW YORK (AP) - A sweet first-rounder or early second- Coral Park High School in Miami swing went a long way for Adrian rounder in March, soared up the Marlins' chart in recent weeks.

"We all agreed that Adrian Gonzalez was the best hitting prospect available in this year's draft," Avila said. "He was probably the most complete player we could select." He was also a player they were

sure they could sign. Gonzalez agreed to a \$3 million signing bonus — the third-highest he hit," Marlins scouting director for a high school player - before

the draft. "This is a baseball family. They just want the opportunity to play baseball," Gonzalez's agent John Boggs said. "They thought it was fair compensation to get his career

started." Cal State Fullerton right-hander and career strikeouts leader Adam Johnson, expected to go in the middle of the first round, was taken by Minnesota with the sec-

Shortstop Luis Montanez from

was then selected by the Chicago Cubs. Mike Stodolka, a left-hander from Centennial High School in California, was taken by Kansas City with the fourth pick. Montreal then selected Stanford right-hander Justin Wayne, the Pac-10 copitcher of the year.

Sons of former major leaguers also figured prominently on the first day of the draft.

Arizona State right-hander Jason Fingers, son of Hall of Fame reliever Rollie Fingers, was selected by Kansas City with the 284th pick. The New York Yankees took Michigan catcher David Parrish, son of Lance Parrish, with the 28th pick, and Atlanta claimed Pennsylvania high school shortstop Aaron Herr, son of infielder Tom Herr, with the 40th pick.

San Francisco selected Florida Southern infielder Lance Niekro, son of knuckleballer Joe Niekro, with the 61st pick and then took Cuesta College right-hander Kyle

Gross, son of infielder Wayne Gross, with the 151st selection.

Tony Gwynn's son, Anthony, a high school outfielder, was not selected on Monday. The first 20 rounds were completed, and the final 30 rounds will conclude

In the weeks leading to the draft, scouts said it was shaping up to be one of the most unpredictable in recent memory. And it more than lived up to the hype, as a number of expected first-rounders were overlooked until the second round.

California third baseman Xavier Nady, once considered the favorite to be the No. 1 pick, was selected by San Diego with the 49th pick.

Other projected first-rounders included first baseman Jason Stokes from Coppell High School in Texas, who was taken 41st by Florida; San Francisco first baseman Taggert Bozied, taken No. 42 Dane Sardinha, selected 46th by

Cincinnati; and Stanford righty going from one part of Chicago to pick by Colorado. Ben Heard, a catcher from

Rancho Bernardo (Calif.) High School, was expected to be a top-5 pick but fell to Texas at No. 25. Heard and right-hander Matt

Wheatland, the eighth pick by Detroit, made a bit of draft history, however. The two became the third set of first-round high school teammates. In 1972, Mike Odina and Jerry

Manuel, the current manager of the Chicago White Sox, were drafted out of Rancho Cordova High School in California; and Michael Cuddyer and John Curtice of Great Bridge High School in Virginia were first-round selections in 1997.

Bobby Hill, the former Miami shortstop who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the second round last year but couldn't come to a contract agreement, was draftby Minnesota; Pepperdine catcher ed by the Cubs in the second round. "Right now, it looks like I'm No. 116 — to make a pick.

Jason Young, taken with the 47th another part," said Hill, who was playing in the independent Atlantic League. "I'm just happy to be chosen."

Rocco Baldelli, an outfielder from Bishop Hendricken High School in Rhode Island, was taken by Tampa Bay with the sixth pick. Colorado took high school righthander Matt Harrington with the seventh pick. Harrington, from Palmdale High School in California, was generally considered the top high school pitcher in the nation.

The Tigers then selected Wheatland. Left-hander Mark Phillips, from Hanover High School in Pennsylvania, was taken ninth by San Diego. Anaheim took left-hander Joe Torres from Gateway High School in Florida to round out the top 10.

Oakland and Arizona didn't pick until the second round, and Seattle waited until the fourth round - at

# Economy: Productivity rises at 2.4 percent rate in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' productivity, a key to future prosperity, slowed to an annual growth rate of 2.4 percent in the first three months of the year, the government reported today.

The January-to-March gain in productivity followed a much sharper 6.9 percent increase in the final three months of last year, the Labor Department said. That increase had been the best quarterly performance in seven years.

Economists had been expecting productivity growth to slow in the first quarter and the latest reading produced no surprises. The 2.4 percent rate was

the same as the government first estimated one month ago and it was right on target with analysts' expectations. The first-quarter gain was the slowest quarterly

performance since a 0.5 percent rate of increase in the

second quarter of 1999. Viewed over a longer period, workers are continuing to produce healthy productivity gains. Compared to the same quarter a year ago, productivity has increased at a solid 3.7 percent rate

years compared to the previous two decades, a gain

most economists attributed to heavy investment by businesses in computers and other productivityenhancing equipment.

Productivity is the key factor that determines how fast Americans' living standards can rise. It's calculated by measuring the increase in economic output during a given quarter and subtracting the increase in hours worked to get a measurement of output per

Economists consider healthy productivity gains Productivity growth has doubled in the past four the key to economic vitality and rising living standards. A sizable gain means a company can pay

employees more, hold the line on prices and still deliver increased profits to shareholders. Computers, satellites and other technological advances are credited with helping to boost workers' efficiency.

The slowdown in productivity for all workers outside of farming was accompanied by an acceleration in unit labor costs, which rose at a rate of 1.6 percent in the first quarter. That was not as fast as the government previously estimated but was stronger than the 2.9 percent rate of decline posted in the fourth quarter. Unit labor costs are a key barometer of underlying inflation pressures.

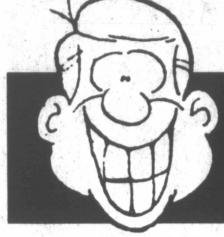
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# **Shootout stuns** small community Prosecutor, attacker die

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Most residents in this tiny town knew Eddie Vaughn was trouble. They just didn't know how much.

Vaughn allegedly blasted his way into the home of a respected local prosecutor and shot him to death at 6 a.m. Monday, hours before he was to stand trial on sexual abuse charges.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Capps, able to arm himself with a handgun as Vaughn shot his way inside the house, returned fire and hit Vaughn at least twice, killing him, state police said.

Capps, 46, had been scheduled to prosecute Vaughn, 49, on two

charges of first-degree sexual abuse involving a child younger than 12. Capps was the prosecutor at Vaughn's arraignment in July.

The bodies of both men were found in a first-floor hallway, police said. Capps' wife, Catherine, was hit by debris but not seriously wounded, while their two children remained upstairs and were not

"There are dozens of shell casings and bullet fragments in the interior of the home, which would indicate a tremendous amount of gunfire," state police spokesman Jerry Melton said.

Vaughn had a history of arrests in Louisville on drug and disorderly conduct charges. But few in this town of 1,800 about 140 miles south of Louisville thought he was capable of murder.
"He was a small-time criminal, but a very dangerous man," said

David L. Williams, a fellow attorney and the president of the Kentucky Senate. "He was always the kind of kid who threw knives at things — always a bad apple.

"They called him 'Crazy Eddie' up in Louisville. He was the stereo-

typical sort of person who lived his entire life to do something absurd like this."

Williams, a friend of Capps since the first grade, was also a classmate of Eddie Vaughn.

"The fellow that took Fred's life, Fred and I both knew him and knew how dangerous he was," Williams said. "The difference between urban and rural prosecutors and lawyers is that they know where we live."

Word of the shooting spread quickly through the tight-knit, rural community where Capps, the prosecutor for Adair, Casey, Cumberland and Monroe counties, and his wife had a law practice. Capps' brother, Rick, stood across the street from the scene

Monday afternoon and tried to keep his composure. "You'll not find a better person in this world than Fred," he said.

"You ask any person in this town, and they'll tell you the same.
"I'm in absolute shock. Fred had a lot to lose ... so much to live for.

The guy that did this had nothing."

Neighbors and friends described Capps as a family man and devoted father who lavished attention on his son John, 16, and his daughter Lydia, 11. Capps spent much of his spare time coaching Little League baseball and ensuring that Burkesville's baseball fields were kept in order.

This is a tragedy for the entire community," said Melton, the police spokesman. "I've known Mr. Capps and his family for many years, and it's hard to stand here with your game face on and talk

# dds and ends

What's in a name change?

SOUTH PARK, Pa. (AP) - Hopefully, there's no one named Kenny here.

The former town of Library, a community of 3,600 in South Park Township about 12 miles south of Pittsburgh, has renamed itself South Park, to the liking of some and the chagrin of others.

"South Park" is also the name of the popular Comedy Central animated show about a group of foul-mouthed schoolchildren who eat Cheesy Poofs and kill off a character named Kenny each

"Since its inception in 1842, the town continuously has been named Library," said Joy Marquis, president of the South Park Historical Society. "Changing the name is like rewriting history." The town that became Library was founded in 1770 as Loafer's

Hollow. The name changed to Library in honor of a public library established in 1835

Township officials had wanted the three communities of Library, Finleyville and Pleasant Hills to all change their names to South Park, in hopes that a single name would improve emergency dispatching and benefit government funding.

Only Library residents approved it last week 2,203 to 669. Diana Svoboda, spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service's Pittsburgh District office, said the change erases the only town of Library in the country. Fourteen other communities in the nation are named South Park.

How's that for a big tip?

CHICAGO (AP) — Waitress Melanie Uczen got slightly more than the typical tip on a \$9 bar tab. Way more — a whopping \$10,000.

That's what a doctor with a British accent left her after buying a round of Long Island ice tea drinks while out with two friends at

The Leg Room, an upscale lounge in Chicago's Rush Street area.
"I got a good tip," Uczen said, "for good service."
The lucky cocktail waitress said she told the man she wanted to go to graduate school after getting a bachelor's degree in therapy

recreation and psychology from Illinois State University. "He said he worked hard for where he's at and I said I have

worked hard for where I am. He said, 'Good for you,'" Uczen, 23, said Monday. The man told the waitress that he was in town on business and

had left a \$1,000 tip for dinner at another restaurant earlier Sunday. He said he wanted to leave her more.

So, he wrote out the enormous tip on his credit card slip, said Uczen. "He was a nice guy, good looking, a good dresser — a real gentleman," she said.

The lounge's manager checked with the credit card company and the tip cleared, but for privacy reasons he declined to identify

'My biggest tip until now was \$80 on a \$20 bill," Uczen said.

His reunions will be a snap

KELLEYS ISLAND, Ohio (AP) - Attending class reunions

should be no problem for David Franks.

He's the only graduate of this year's high school class on Kelleys Island. Franks graduated Saturday — the valedictorian, of course. Franks moved from Cleveland to the Lake Erie island during his sophomore year. Attending Kelleys Island School with just 35 stu-

dents of all ages was tough sometimes, he said.
"But we all get along, though. It's like a little family," he said. Franks said he had no plans to go to college three years ago. Now he plans to study animation and computer graphics at Terra Community College in Fremont.

"Being the only student, I got some scholarships," Franks said.

"And the one-on-one teaching here got my aptitude up. It helped

Principal Charles Hoffman said a graduating class of one is not unusual for the school.

"Sometimes we have none, sometimes one, sometimes two," Hoffman said.

### **Chamber Gold Coats**



New Pampa Chamber of Commerce member "Bent Creek Apartments-MJS Management," located at 1400 W. Somerville, was recently "gold coated" by Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. Above: (front row) Jan Chambers, manager of Bent Creek Apartments, Jane Gonzales, area supervisor for MJS, and Gold Coats Charlene Morriss, Lyndon Field (back row) Bill Bridges, Ken Rheams and Clay Rice.

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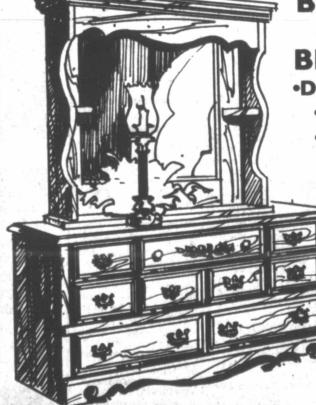
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