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#### Free physical exams for Head Start pupils

Planned Parenthood of Pampa will sponsor free Head Start health exams, Sept. 19-21, at the Planned Parenthood Office at the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill.

The free exams for Head Start students will be conducted in Room 173-A. Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled earlier in the month.

For more information the Head Start health exams and an upcoming free pap smear day, contact the Pampa Planned Parenthood Clinic at 665-2291.

#### No Lotto winner: jackpot gets bigger

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

A winning ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 54 were 5, 19, 21, 27,

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$6

- Charlie Edward Hammons, 75, retired Cabot employee. · Linda Johnson Hulsey, for-
- mer Pampan. · Norene Trueblood Morse, 68, retired teacher.
- Evelyn Nora Reust, 78, homemaker.

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# Roach gets support to hire assistant DA

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

Quite pleased with the favorable response he has received from the counties in the 31st District regarding additional funding for his office, District Attorney Richard J. Roach is looking forward to soon hiring an assistant district attorney.

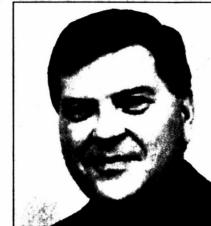
Gray County Judge Richard Peet said the members of the Gray County Commissioners Court have indicated during budget sessions they will support a salary increase for the assistant district attorney position. Currently, \$34,000 is budgeted for the salary of an assisthat position will be raised to \$50,000 annually.

"I feel good about support · l've the received from the **Gray County Commis**sioners and all the commissioners courts. They've been very supportive."

> Rick Roach District Attorney

Roach met with the commissioners court earlier this month concerning his upcoming budget. He was elected to that office

court have implied the salary for assumed office in January, 2001. He said he has had difficulty in finding an attorney who



would be willing to work in the assistant DAs position for the salary of \$34,000.

Phil Pendleton, who was hired tant DA, but the commissioners in November, 2000, and by the previous DA, John Mann, worked in the position until

(See ROACH, Page 3)

## Dog that bit boy subject of search Child may have to get shots

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

An 11-year old Pampa child will likely have to begin rabies shots if a dog which bit him early Tuesday isn't found immedi-

Pampa Animal Control Department employee Monty Montgomery said the boy's parents reported the dog bite to animal control around 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The incident occurred at the intersection of Craven and Finley in southwest Pampa.

Animal control workers have been attempting to locate the dog. Montgomery said he thought he had located the dog Wednesday, but the family said it wasn't the animal.

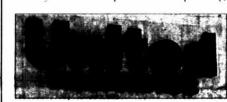
He is asking for anyone who may have any information on the animal to immediately contact the animal control office so the boy will not have to take the shots.

Describing the animal as a 'heeler type' breed, the boys said the dog is approximately knee-high in height.

(See **DOG**, Page 3)

### Vandals damage new United store

While police continue to search for the persons who broke into and vandalized the United Supermarkets building on North Hobart this week, store officials say repair of the \$7,000 in damage shouldn't delay the anticipated fall opening date.



Sometime after construction workers left the building on Tuesday and before they returned early Wednesday someone broke into the new grocery store at 1420 N. Hobart and spray painted the walls and recently-installed freezers.

Bob Phelps, construction supervisor for Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc., reported the break-in to Pampa Police Department Wednesday morning. Damage to the building was estimated at \$7,000.

"I don't think it should change the opening too much," said Assistant Manager Anthony Gallegos today. "I don't think it was a large amount of damage. It could have been worse."

Police had no suspects, but are continuing their investigation of the incident, according to the police report. United officials announced last week that they plan to open the

new grocery this fall. A grand opening date has not been set. "We're excited. We can't wait to get in," Gallegos said. "It's just a

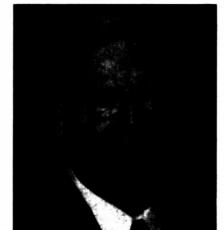
## New CEO on board at Pampa Regional

Norman F. Stephens, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named chief executive officer of Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC), hospital officials announced today.

Stephens took the position July 30, according to a hospital news release. He comes to Pampa from the Lutheran Health Network in Fort Wayne. Before joining Lutheran, he held various positions with Continental Medical Systems in Texas, Nevada, and California.

"Norman Stephens brings proven leadership skills and administrative experience to Pampa Regional," said Chris Holden, division president of Triad Hospitals Inc. "He is especially committed to developing strong and positive relationships with the medical community, the hospital staff and the community at large. The people of Pampa can rely on Norman Stephens to provide the vision necessary to ensure excellent care at their

community hospital." Stephens said he was glad to have the opportunity to lead healthcare initiatives in Pampa.



#### Norman F. Stephens

"I'm pleased to return to Texas and join the outstanding healthcare team at PRMC," said Stephens. "Pampa is a friendly, family-oriented community and clearly a great place to live."

Physician recruitment is among his first priorities, he

"In addition to working on strengthening services at the hospital, Lam looking forward to becoming active in the community," he added.

(See CEO, Page 3)

### Worth the Wait ...



This photograph is a still from the "Best Friends" television commercial, part of a media campaign funded through a three-year, \$1.1 million federal grant awarded to Pampa-based "Worth the Wait" teen abstinance education program. The commercial, which airs in both English and Spanish, shows five girls at a sleep-over. One of the teens tells how three of her friends became pregnant and ends with the line, "I miss my best friends. Don't have sex. Help each other to wait." The commercials begin airing on local television and cable networks today.

### Abstinence education program continues to need local funds.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Despite a \$1.1 million federal grant recently awarded to Worth the Wait, the community-led abstinence education program based in Pampa still depends on local contributions to continue it's services to Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties, local officials say.

Although a local match is not required to receive the three-year \$1.091 million U.S. Department of Health and Services grant

announced Wednesday, funding for the three local counties served by Worth the Wait through the Texas Department of Health (TDH) does require a local match, explained Stacy Ladd, executive director of Worth the Wait.

"In order to receive our most recent TDH grant in the amount of \$178,000, we still need to raise \$10,000 in local contributions," Ladd said. "And while we received a federal grant to expand services to other counties, we must not neglect the communities where we began – that would be

(See PROGRAM, Page 3)

#### Pantex board could face funding problem AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The Pantex how the Pantex board will function must Plant Citizens Advisory Board could be be followed. without funding if it doesn't accept the

Department of Energy's plan to limit the board's oversight scope to environmental

"He said he would be hard-pressed to provide funding," Kelley said after a meeting. "There were no threats made."

The DOE rejected a plan that would Board co-chair Walt Kelley said Dan have allowed advisory board members to Glenn, the DOE's Amarillo office manag- retain the ability to issue recommenda-

tions. In May, local and national DOE offi- cleanup, according to a story in cials said the board's charter does not include Pantex's nuclear operations.

The board then went to DOE headquarters to ask officials there to intervene in tions, told board members in a July 28 letthe dispute over the board's advisory ter, that DOE will not allow the board to role. For years, the board has issued continue making recommendations on Pantex recommendations on issues rang- Pantex health, safety and operational

Wednesday's Amarillo Globe-News. Ralph E. Erickson, DOE's acting associate administrator for facilities and opera-

er, told him that federal laws governing tions on l'antex's nuclear weapons opera- ing from storage to environmental matters

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

MORSE, Norene — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **CHARLIÉ EDWARD HAMMONS**

Charlie Edward Hammons, 75, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hammons was born July 9, 1926, at Porum, Okla. He married Dorothy Marie Noel on March 21, 1945, at Tulia. He moved to Pampa in 1945 and began working for Cabot Carbon Black as a welder, retiring in January of 1988 as a maintenance foreman. He was a coach and official for the Optimist sports program for

He joined the U.S. Army in 1944, serving with the 306th Army Corps of Engineers and was a part of the occupation Army of Japan. He was discharged in 1946.

He was a member of the VFW and was a Cherokee Indian.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two daughters and a son-in-law, Jane Hammons of The Colony and Nan and Loy Rice of Amarillo; a son and daughter-in-law, Jon and Dee Hammons of Clovis, N.M.; two grandchildren, Eric Nolte of Plano and Kaleb Rice of Amarillo; a brother, Bud Hammons of Carrollton; two sisters, Ruby Rhea and Mary Elgin, both of Tulsa, Okla.; his mother-in-law, Florence Marie Ponds; many cousins, including Dot Wright, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Evelyn Strecker, in 1986.

#### LINDA JOHNSON HULSEY

FORT WORTH - Linda Johnson Hulsey died on August 21 at home in Fort Worth after suffering at length with Alzheimer's Disease. Her body was willed for medical science.

Funeral: A requiem will be offered at her parish church, St. Martin's in the Field Episcopal Church, 223 South Pearson

Lane, Keller, Texas, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Her husband, The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will serve as celebrant. He will be assisted by St. Martin's rector, The Rev. Frank Reeves, and its associate, The Rev. Scott Albergate.

Immediately following the service there will be a reception at the home of Price and Judy Hulsey, 2205 Winton Terrace West, Fort Worth. An additional requiem will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lubbock, at 2 p.m. on Monday. It will be followed by a reception in the Parish Hall. Bishop Hulsey will be assisted by The Rev. Peter Whitson and The Rev. William D. Nix, Jr. The preacher will be The Rev. Jo Mann.

**Memorials:** Memorial gifts may be sent to The Alzheimer's Association, One Summit Avenue, Suite 300, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Mrs. Hulsey was born in Waco and graduated from Corsicana High School. She attended Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Virginia, and graduated from Southern Methodist University where she was a sociology major and a member of Pi Beta Phi. In Pampa, Texas, she was a member of the Junior Service League, in Midland she was in the jewelry business and in Lubbock she was a member of the 1911 Needle Club and the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She volunteered at the Texas Tech Art Museum and at the St. John's Methodist-St. Paul's Episcopal Food Bank.

Mrs. Hulsey was prized by her family and her many friends for her sense of humor and her loyalty. She faced her illness with strength and forthrightness, inspiring all who knew her with her courage.

Survivors besides her husband are a daughter, Ashley Louise Hulsey of Seattle and a son, Dr. Byron Christopher Hulsey and his wife, Jennifer of Charlottesville, Virginia; her sister, Seley Johnson Fuller of Corsicana; an aunt, Lyle Seley Masterson of Waco; and her nephew, Hayes Fuller of Waco; and numerous cousins.

#### **NORENE MORSE**

AUSTIN — Norene Trueblood Morse, 68, died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001, after a two-year struggle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery in Canadian. Arrangements are under the direction of Harrell Funeral Home of Austin.

Mrs. Morse was born Jan. 27, 1933, at Higgins, to Elva McCleery Trueblood and Noble William Trueblood. The family relocated to Canadian in 1935, and she grew up there, graduating from Canadian High School in 1951. She earned a bachelor's degree at Texas Technological College in January 1954 and taught high school business courses in O'Brien High School that spring.

In 1955-56, she taught high school business courses in Carrizzo High School in New Mexico. She married Vernon Bruce Morse on Sept. 16,

1956, at Canadian. She was substitute teacher at Canadian High School and taught adult business courses at night. She was a charter member of the Comancheria Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution and was an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Morse moved to Austin in October 1991, where she was active in Thankful Hubbard Chapter of DAR and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She belonged to Faith United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon; two daughters, Laura Ellen Morton of Iowa City, Iowa, and Ann Morse of Austin; and two grand-

#### **EVELYN NORA REUST**

GUYMON, Okla. - Evelyn Nora Reust, 78, died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Terry Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery under the direction of Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruest was born Aug. 4, 1923, at Oslo in ment at the scene.

#### Obituaries cont.

Hansford County, Texas, the daughter of Knudt and Theolina Hill. She married Cyrus Hayes Reust on July 8, 1941, at Guymon.

Survivors include a son, George Reust of Guymon; three daughters, Elaine "Susie" Hughey of Bartlesville, Carrol Bursell of Miami, and Evelyn Montandon of Dodge City, Kan.; three sisters, Luella Mongold of Guymon, Arleda Padilla of Santa Ana, Calif., and Louise Milton of Dawson Springs, Ky.; and three brothers, Arthur Hill and Harold Hill, both of Guymon, and Donald Hill of Santa Ana; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to No Man's Land Senior Citizens Center. Memorials will be accepted at the funeral home.

#### Police report

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

Wednesday, Aug. 22

Toby Dean Phillips, 30, Lefors, was arrested on two municipal warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and two municipal warrants for failure to appear.

Simple assault/ domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of Lefors. Police were called to the scene by Rural Metro Ambulance Service to investigate a reported overdose. A 21-year-old woman had taken an overdose of Excedrin Migraine medicine after a fight with her spouse, according to police reports.

A wallet was reported lost in the 100 block of South Russell.

A purse was reported lost in the 1100 block of Mary Ellen.

Forgery was reported in the 2200 block of North Hobart. The victim said someone was writing checks to her account.

Theft of checks and prescription medication was reported in the 100 block of North Wynne. Burglary of a building was reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Someone went into the United Food Store building and spray painted walls and freezers. Damage was estimated at

Thursday, Aug. 23

Jonnie Angel Lawrence, 19, 1129 Huff, was

arrested for failure to identify. Leonard Kane, 22, no address listed, was arrested at Thut and Ballard for evading arrest and five

outstanding warrants. A representative for J&J Food Mart, 404 N Ballard, reported attempted burglary of the business. Sometime between 11:53 p.m., Wednesday, and 6:51 a.m., today, someone smashed the door

with a brick. Nothing was reported stolen. Unattended death was reported in the 1100 block of South Dwight.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Thursday, Aug. 23 Richard Lee Hutchinson, 36, McLean, was arrested on eight municipal warrants.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Aug. 22

8:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 east of Loop 171 and transported one to PRMC.

11:06 p.m. - A mobile-ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to a local nursing facility.

11:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Christine and transported one to

2:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2000 block of Coffee and transported one to PRMC.

7:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Lefors and transported one to PRMC. 9:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 1200

block of North Wells and transported one to

Thursday, Aug. 23 A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Dwight; no outcome listed.

#### Fires

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

Wednesday, Aug. 22 11:37 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist in the 1000 block of

8:19 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a request by the Groom Fire Department to standby at a grass fire at Texas 70 and FM 2477. Thursday, Aug. 23

2:57 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1100 block of South Dwight.

#### Accidents

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

Wednesday, Aug. 22

11:57 a.m. - A 1979 Datsun pickup driven by Willaina L. Alexander, 44, 640 N. Roberta collided with a legally parked 1991 Plymouth Laser belonging to Brenda Hampton, 518 N. Dwight, in the 500 block of North Dwight. Alexander was cited for no driver's license. She reported possible injuries, but did not request medical treat-

## Texas round up

#### Prison workers tell of violent escape by Rivas and gang

DALLAS (AP) — Prison employees testified they were knocked unconscious, beaten and in some cases, left disabled by a gang of felons who escaped from a correctional facility, later killing an Irving police officer.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for the group's confessed leader, George Rivas. He was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Christmas Eve slaying of Officer Aubrey Hawkins, who was shot 11 times and run over with a car during the robbery of a sporting goods store in Irving. Rivas, the first of six to be tried for capital mur-

der, also faces life in prison. During testimony in the trial's sentencing phase Wednesday, jurors heard for the first time about the gang's meticulously planned Dec. 13 breakout from the Connally Unit in Kenedy, where they stole a pickup and 16 guns and left a note threatening,

'You haven't heard the last of us yet." Testifying about the violent nature of the attack, civilian worker Allen Camber said one escapee stuck a homemade knife in his ear and threatened to apply pressure and kill him. Another inmate quipped, "I was in the military overseas and they took ears for souvenirs.'

One prison worker held hostage still suffers facial swelling from an eye injury. Another said he has endured wrist and elbow surgeries, and has sought psychological treatment.

Prison guard Alejandro Marroquin testified he was beaten unconscious and feared for his life.

#### Missourian crowned as Miss Teen USA

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Miss Missouri won the Miss Teen USA 2001 pageant Wednesday night after answering a question whether President George W. Bush's daughters have been treated fairly by reporters since their underage drinking incident made headlines.

Marissa Whitley, 18, of Springfield, Mo. answered that underage drinking is a significant problem and that as daughters of the president, Jenna and Barbara should be more mindful of their public stature.

As fans in the crowd waved, Whitley clutched a ing Miss Teen USA Jillian Parry while waving back Miss to the crowd. Whitley, whose favorite movie is "Fried Green

Tomatoes," will enjoy a year of rent-free living in New York City as part of her award package. She'll also receive a new wardrobe and \$15,000 in scholarship money. Shortly after an evening gown competition, the

selection was narrowed down to five: Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, and Texas.

First runner-up was Miss New York, Gloria Almonte, 18, of the Bronx, N.Y. Second runner-up was Miss Massachusetts, Marianne Zaslavsky, 16, of Boston, with the third runner-up Miss Texas, Katherine Perello, 16, of Lake Jackson, Texas; and

fourth runner-up as Miss Indiana, Jillian Dornbush, 18, of Georgetown, Ind.

**DHS: Health care workers lied** about two residents' drownings

HOUSTON (AP) — An assisted living facility's employees lied to investigators about the drownings of two residents during Tropical Storm Allison, Department of Human Services said Wednesday.

One resident of Brightstar Care Home never made it to safety during the June 8 evacuation and the other drowned after going back into floodwaters to retrieve her Bible, DHS officials said.

Brightstar employees had maintained that all 54 residents evacuated safely on foot to nearby Houston Community Hospital. The employees said residents Lola Thomas, 55, and Cecil Hutchinson, 62, turned up missing on the return trip to Brightstar.

DHS officials say Brightstar supervisors urged their employees to lie to investigators.

The agency's July 2 report concluded that there was insufficient evidence to support allegations that Brightstar was negligent or failed to provide enough care and supervision to prevent the two drownings. But the report did cite Brightstar for not having a proper evacuation plan.

DHS reopened the investigation at the request of a witness who offered different information from what had been reported.

#### Airman concealed high blood pressure, officials believe

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Lackland Air Force Base recruit who died in June during a two-mile run had high blood pressure and an enlarged heart conditions he concealed during his physical the Air Force says.

An Air Force autopsy and Bexar County chief pathologist Dr. Vincent J. DiMaio agreed that Airman Basic Darryll M. Logans died from an abnormal heart rhythm associated with the

enlarged heart, officials said. Logans, 20, of Yigo, Guam had suffered from hypertension since childhood, but concealed the condition during his physical, said Maj. Gen. John bouquet of flowers and took the crown from reign- F. Regni, commander of the 2nd Air Force in Biloxi,

> "There are a lot of unfortunate things here — losing an airman, of course, the grief associated with it, but also the fact that we were not privy to some very critical information that could have prevented all of this," Regni said.

> Logans collapsed at 6:13 a.m. on June 14 at the end of the run at Lackland and was declared dead at Wilford Hall Medical Center. An autopsy found his heart was about 25 percent larger than normal. Medical records showed he had suffered from high blood pressure since the age of 7.

> Although Logans failed an initial blood pressure reading during a military physical, he later passed

## Powerball mania gets bigger

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Powerball mania is Lord." certain to intensify in the coming days as players across the country get another chance Saturday at winning a jackpot that could approach \$300 million.

The unofficial prize for Saturday Surawing is million, Joe Mahoney of the Multi-State Lottery ning."

"And that's a conserva"But I think the outcome is better," she said. Association said Thursday. "And that's a conservative estimate at this point," he added.

No tickets matched all six numbers in Wednesday night's highly anticipated draw, worth \$193.5 mil-

Mahoney said that while no one won the jackpot, more than a million people will get prizes for matching some of the winning numbers: 2-28-30-36-39 and Powerball 10.

A total of 42 tickets matched the first five numbers but missed the Powerball to win \$100,000 each.

Mahoney estimated 77 percent of the possible combinations of numbers were used on tickets for Wednesday's drawing. For Saturday's game, 91 percent of the combinations should be covered if ticket sales reach expected levels.

"It will probably be really difficult to go beyond Saturday, but we're surprised we went beyond today," Mahoney said.

"We were looking at each going 'Oh, my goodness," he said. "I thought we could take a break." The biggest Powerball jackpot ever is the \$295.7

million won in 1998 by a group of factory workers in Ohio. The richest lottery prize in U.S. history is the \$363 million Big Game jackpot, won last year by two players in Illinois and Michigan. In Washington, D.C., and the 21

states where Powerball is played, people braved long lines and despite odds of 1 in 80 million.

jackpot were a little better than deliver! those of the average player.

"The Lord knows my heart," he said as he stood in line at a Des Moines convenience store, waiting to buy tickets for the drawing. "I could do a lot for the

Jane Baker, a Des Moines retiree, said she only needs \$5 million and would give the rest to charities and universities. The long odds, she said, are "really about the same as getting struck by light-

### **Stocks**

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Milo	3.49	KMI55.38	up 0.38
Corn	3.67	Kerr McGee60.67	dn 0.37
Soybeans	4.13	Limited13.51	dn 1.69
Oil Sunflowers	6.75	McDonald's30.52	up 0.27
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## **City Briefs**

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CELEBRATIONS SALE Wed. The Rev. Clarence Dameron fig-toppers, knive sets & much more! 665-3393, 220 N. Ballard St. ured his odds of winning the Coronado Center, 665-3100. We

> CHARLIE PHILLIPS Band will be playing McLean Country Club Dance, Sat. Aug. 25th, 8midnight. Visitors welcome.

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#### Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 95. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 69. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 94. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

**STATEWIDE** — Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the western and southern Panhandle early Thursday, with

forecasters expecting a chance of more rainfall in the region. Light rain was also occurring

Texas and clear elsewhere.

in the Wichita Falls area. Low clouds were scattered along the Gulf coast. Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy in West

Early-morning temperatures ranged from 65 degrees in Dalhart to 83 degrees at Del Rio, Galveston and Rockport.

Other readings were 71 degrees at Conroe, 81 at El Paso, 72 at Lufkin and 82 degrees at

Alliance Airport in Fort Worth. Winds were mainly southerly and southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph, with some higher gusts.

Wednesday's high was 102 degrees at Cotulla in South Texas, with a low of 61 recorded at Marfa in the Davis Mountains.

A slight chance of thunderstorms was expected in West Texas and the mountains through Friday. Rainfall was also forecast for western and northwestern parts of North Texas.

Daytime highs should range from t he 80s in the far West Texas mountains to 100 in the Rio Grande plains and near 108

along the Big Bend.

Lows overnight were expected from the 60s to 80s.

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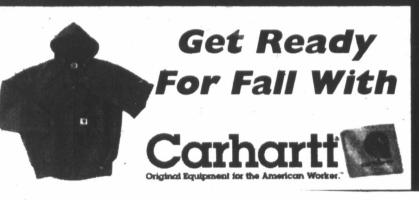
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### **ROACH**

David Scott, a Perryton attorney, served as special prosecutor on several occasions, he said. Roach said he has been handling all the routine affairs in the five counties of the 31st District.

Roach said in past years the District Attorney's office has operated on a part-time basis, and said it is apparent that the office is understaffed.

While he requested an additional criminal investigator in his office, the commission did not grant that request. However, he did receive approval for another vehicle for his investigator, Dallas Hardin. Roach said the present vehicle has about 150,000 miles on it and gets extremely low gas mileage.

"We don't need anything fancy. I just want Dallas to be able to safely get from Point A to Point B, and with decent mileage," said Roach. "We sure aren't going to be involved in pursuits."

Gray County pays 60 percent of the cost of the DAs budget while the other four counties in the 31st Judicial District— Lipscomb, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill— each pay 10 percent.

Three of those counties-Lipscomb, Wheeler and

Hemphill- will be helping with the funding for a branch office to be located in Wheeler.

Roach said he approached the county commissioners court in those counties about helping with the initial cost of staffing (a secretary) and the outlay cost in getting a branch DAs office in operation which would better serve their counties. Each county has agreed to pay one-third of the cost of an additional office to be located in Wheeler.

While approximately 65-70 percent of the cases handled by the 31st DA originate in Gray County, Roach said Wheeler County has about 14 percent of the caseload and Lipscomb County has 10 percent. Hemphill County has only about five percent of the cases in the district, he said, but they have had two capital murder cases in recent months. He said Roberts County contributes approximately one percent of the caseload.

The main office of the 31st District Attorney is located in Pampa.

"I feel good about the support I've received from the Gray County Commissioners and all the commissioners courts," he said. "They've been very

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Control Department at 669-5775.

Montgomery said he hopes the boy won't have to undergo the

require the rabies series if the dog

supportive."

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### **PROGRAM**

like taking two steps forward and one step

Worth the Wait's leadership believes that the organization's history of strong financial support shown by local citizens, foundations and organizations, helped the program demonstrate it's ability to bring communities together to address teen pregnancy and was an important factor in the Pampa-based program being selected for the federal grant, Ladd added.

"Building a powerful alliance of volunteers and professionals has been instrumental in changing social expectations regarding early teen sexual activity," Ladd said. She said local physicians, nurses, social workers, and youth workers volunteer on a regular basis to deliver classroom presentations to teens and community presentations

This is not another 'Just Say No' program, but focuses on the importance of education and life skills necessary to carry out good decisions," she said. "By impacting a large cross-section of the communities we serve, we hope to provide many different voices speaking the same, clear message

Pampa's Worth the Wait has been awarded a \$1,091,133 Department of Health and Services grant to paid over a three-year period, with a first-year grant award of \$371,691. The local program was one of three programs in Texas receiving one of the 31 federal grants totaling \$17.1 million for abstinence education.

In a joint news conference in Amarillo Wednesday evening, officials from Amarillo Area Foundation, The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and Worth the Wait announced a partnership to expand teen pregnancy prevention services to the 26 northernmost counties of the Texas Panhandle using funds from the grant.

The funds will be used in the following ways: • to expand the current media campaign partnership with the Amarillo Area Foundation to cover the entire Texas Panhandle;

for parents, adults, and teens to access up-to-date Hemphill counties. information on sexually transmitted diseases entertainers and role models;

tance to communities in the region wanting to Moreno, Carl Novian and Dr. Dan Powell.

initiate a community-based program and development of a Community/School Implementation Guide; and

· to implement the community-based abstinence education program in one new site per year over the three-year project period.
Also, Harrington Foundation officials

announced a \$450,000 match, bringing the total teen pregnancy prevention project to \$1.7 million, including \$350,000 for second phase of the media campaign targeted at teens.

Beginning today, a series of eight new commercials, described by officials as "hard-hitting," will begin airing on network and cable television based on information gathered through surveys

Hispanic teens will be a special target of the advertising and media campaign, officials announced Wednesday.

The National Campaign to Reduce Teen Pregnancy reports that in the next 20 years, the Hispanic teen population will grow 60 percent while the total U.S. teen population will grow by only 8 percent.

'It is alarming that two out of five girls in the U.S. will become pregnant in their teens," said Jim Allison, president and executive director of the Amarillo Area and Harrington foundations. "The Hispanic teen population is growing so fast and will soon comprise such a substantial portion of the teen population, it is imperative that they be reached with prevention messages.

Experts tell us this requires specialized marketing," he said. "We're proud that some of the new advertising messages were actually suggested by Hispanic teens from our area who helped us in designing the campaign."

The purpose of the newly-designed campaign continues to be educating the community on the seriousness of the problem, hoping to stir community concern and involvement, officials said.

Worth the Wait, a non-profit education organization promoting sexual abstinence for teens, was founded in 1997 to address the problem of teen pregnancy at a local level in Gray County • to develop an Internet Web site as a resource and has since grown to include Wheeler and

The organization is led by a board of directors: (STDs), teen pregnancy, trends, pro-abstinence President Herman Vinson, Vice President Charles Henry, Secretary Suzanne Presson, Treasurer • to provide consultation and technical assis- Rebecca Holmes, Susan Dunigan, Eunice

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#### DOG

Stephens'

Montgomery quoted the boys as saying the dog is primarily black with a small amount of gray on it. He said they also said the tip of the dog's tail is gray, and that there is a blue collar around the neck.

The boy and an older brother reported they were in the family's unfenced backyard around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday prior to school as they were feeding and watering the family's dog when the incident occurred. The animal control department wasn't notified until that evening, said animal bite calls this year should be reported to the Animal

Montgomery.

Medical treatment was by Animal Control Director obtained by the parents for the Sandy Burns at a recent Pampa Tuesday evening. City Commission meeting, the Montgomery said he received department has investigated a two puncture wounds to his total of 64 animal bite calls dur-The boys reported the attack will end Sept. 30, 2001.

was unprovoked. More rabies cases have been dog bite incidents in Pampa durreported in Pampa since March, ing the past few months have not 2001, than in the history of the been vaccinated against rabies. It community. Fifteen cases of rabid is mandated by the state for ani-

skunks have been confirmed in mals to have the rabies vaccinathe town to date. Animal control workers have received an increased number of involved in the Tuesday incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE and a master's degree in public Texas Department of Health will administration from California State University.

healthcare career began at Eden Stephens is joined in Pampa by Castro Valley, Calif., in 1988. He his wife Susan and their two holds a bachelor's degree in daughters, Wendy Stephanie.

### physical therapy from Loma **Texas Supreme Court to** hear abortion funding appeal

administrative

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has decided to hear the state's appeal of a lower court ruling that said Texas violates poor women's constitutional rights by denying them Medicaid money to pay for medically necessary abortions.

In an order filed Thursday, the Republican-dominated Supreme Court said it would hear oral arguments from the attorney general's office and lawyers for Medicaid-eligible women on Nov. 28.

Medicaid is a federal and state program that pays for health care for the poor. Federal law prohibits federal Medicaid money from paying for abortions except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger. Texas officials used the same criteria for spend-

The Third Court of Appeals in Austin ruled last December that the state's position violates women's equal rights under the Texas constitution, which includes equality under the law regardless of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

That ruling said the restriction is unconstitutional partly because it affected only women. No procedure available to men met the same restrictions, the court said

The appeal from Republican Attorney General John Cornyn's office, however, argues that the goal of the restriction is to encourage child birth over abortion. To meet that goal, there are limits to paying for abortions, the appeal said.

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### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Waco Tribune-Herald on schools' report card:

The nation's report card was good news for Texas minorities and President Bush's efforts to spread the Texas success formula to children in every state.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress reported that Hispanic and African American fourth-graders in Texas had the nation's highest average math scores for their ethnic

The good Texas test results came as a result of a test in core subjects administered every four years to more than 113,000 students in 40 states

The results were hardly good news for the rest of the nation. National scores for fourth- and eighth-grade students reveal only a quarter of them rank as proficient in math.

While national scores showed a slight increase, overall academic achievement is so low that it demonstrates an urgent need to initiate educational reforms.

Only Texas and North Carolina, two states that have launched accountability programs, showed real educational

Bush's proposal for a federal program to back standards and accountability that end social promotions has been criticized as

The results are just the opposite. Minorities and economically disadvantaged students show the biggest achievement gains under accountability standards.

Certainly that has been the case in the Waco Independent School District, which was the model for the state system, which could be referred to "accountability light.

WISD's top-to-bottom accountability program encompasses every grade, not just selected grades. It not only employs standardized, curriculum-based tests in every grade, it also requires students to have high attendance and passing classroom grades before they can be promoted. It works.

Like the results released Thursday in the nation's report card, minorities and economically disadvantaged students show the biggest gains. Decades of lowering the academic bar with diminishing standards hurt all students, especially minorities and economically disadvantaged students.

The latest results should spur Congress to pass new legislation to support Bush's education plan to spread Texas' accountability program to children in other states.

Bush wants accountability standards not only for students, but for schools and states that should be held accountable for improving the learning of their students, particularly minori-

These accountability standards do not constitute a complete education. They establish an academic minimum, which would be a major improvement across the nation.

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## It can be exhausting being Grandma

Several years ago a woman told me the reason grandchildren were called that is because the children were so "Grand". She was just gushing over how perfect and wonderful her grandchildren were.

This was when I only had one grandchild and he lived in Guam at the time. I didn't know any different. He lived in California for the first year of his life. Then, he and his mother moved to Guam for the next three years, only grandchild, and great grandchild, and we really spent the time with him.

Now, there are eight of the little darlings, and he is almost 13. My, how time flies!

I still don't get to see him very often as they in Washington state and I haven't seen them keep his attention. for awhile.

Back to whether or not grandchildren are really "grand."

I do see five of the grandchildren on a freradius. Those who read my column are familiar with the antics of Peyton, Christian and Paige as they stay with me on weekends, and now they are going to learn about Cade and

They live with their mother and father, Amy crying. Now, that was a good sign. and Bob, just outside of Stinnett.

undergo emergency surgery at an Amarillo thing, and is an EMT-just in case we needed hospital, and I stayed with the boys until the that specialty, too. babysitter came early the next morning so I could depart to Amarillo.



Nancy Young

Managing editor

making only one visit back to the United States incessantly ringing and I was trying to watch in that time period. He was darling. He was the the boys. They didn't understand what was going on, and were naturally confused.

As the phone rang for the umpteenth time, I heard crying - on the other side of the bathroom door. Seth had proceeded to lock himself in the bathroom, and the lock was on his side. now live in California after five years in I repeatedly asked Seth to turn the little knob, Corpus Christi. The 6-year-old twin girls live and I just heard crying. I kept talking to him to

As organized as Amy is, I thought I might possibly locate the key. After searching dili-

Thinking that surely this wasn't the first time quent basis as they all live within a 10-mile it had happened, I asked Cade where the key was kept. "My daddy keeps it in his pocket," he answered. I thought to myself-that wasn't too smart, but didn't verbalize my thoughts as Cade thinks his dad is perfect.

Again, I calmly attempted to talk to Seth and Cade is 3 years old, and Seth is 18 months. told him to turn the knob. No response-just

Quickly, I called a young woman, Anna, who Last week it became necessary for Bob to is a friend of my daughter's. She can fix any-

As Seth screamed in the background, I yelled into the phone that I needed help immediately at During my time with the boys, he phone was Bob's place, briefly explaining what was going on. to keep up with them.

While Anna was gathering tools and keys, she called her husband, Brady, who was onduty as a law enforcement officer and told him to get there. Just as he was driving up the road-with Anna not far behind- Seth decides to turn the knob and walk out of the bathroom.

We made it through the rest of the evening without too many disagreements between the

Seth got to spend his first night without a bottle before he went to bed as we couldn't find his only one at bedtime. He wasn't happy,

but he survived. And I did, too. I purchased another for him before I left for Amarillo early the next morning though.

Bob is now home and doing fine. Amy finished getting her classroom ready late Sunday night before school began early Monday morning, and the boys are glad both their parents are home. Incidentally, Amy told me the key to the bathroom door was hanging in the utility room. Not in Bob's pocket. You live and learn.

Grandchildren are extremely wonderful, but they are about as perfect as their parents were. It can be so exhausting being a grand-

A native of the Texas Panhandle community of Fritch, Ed Cunningham, 35, has announced he will be a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senator position currently held by Phil Gramm.

I knew him as Eddie when he and my oldest son had a lot of "contact" in football. Eddie was an offensive player for Fritch while Jay was a defensive nose guard for Stinnett.

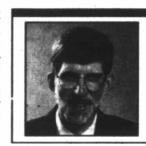
It's always good to learn what the kids are doing who were the same age of my kids. I like

## Baseball: One of life's greatest joys

Now that the Boston Red Sox have won 12 games in a row, started by pitcher David Cone, t's a good time to mention a biography of him by America's best writer on baseball, Roger Angell. Fans will like "A Pitcher's Story" (Warner Books, 2001) and will especially relish a collection of three decades of Angellic essays, "Once More Around the Park" (Ivan Dee, 2001).

One of Angell's finest articles, "Agincourt and After," shows the fervor of 1975, when Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox hit his 12th inning, World Series game-winning, barely-fair homerun. (If you've watched baseball over the past quarter-century, you've seen the video of it many a time.) Angell notes that the Fenway Park organist played Handel's "Hallelujah with shouts and the sound of trumpets." But shadow of what God has in store for us. worshipers throughout New England took in the great good news:

"I saw all of them dancing and shouting and kissing and leaping about like the fans at Fenway ... even in some boats here and there, I suppose, and on back-country roads (a lone driver getting the news over the radio and blowing his horn over and over, and finally pulling up and getting out and leaping up and down on the cold macadam, yelling into the night), and all of them, for once at least, utterly joyful and believing in that joy — alight



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The scene is like that of Samuel's second book in the Old Testament, when King David and others bring the ark of God to Jerusalem. David, we are told, "danced before the Lord Chorus," and then he conveys a vision of how David's first wife, when she saw her husband "Two months after that game, I met the "leaping and dancing before the Lord, despised him in her heart."

and dance, because baseball, like many other good gifts from God, can give us a temporary happiness that points us toward the joy that lasts. That's what happened to me in 1975, during the last of my life's seven lean years, when I walked the 12 miles from the room I was staying in to the Atlantic Ocean and stared out at it.

Then I looped back to Fenway Park, where the Red Sox had an evening game against the looking for, and it still does.

dreaded Yankees. I watched pitcher Luis Tiant twist indescribably on the mound. If you ever watched his idiosyncratic wind-up, you can picture it in your mind's eye right now. Tiant pitched brilliantly, the Red Sox had some timely hits, and they led 5-2 after eight innings. That's when I did something exceedingly rare in my life: I left a game early.

The reason was neither rush nor boredom; for some inexplicable reason (because the facts of my life did not warrant joy), I was filled with happiness. I didn't want to lose that moment, so I walked out into the night before anything could go wrong. I walked out thinkwith all his might, while he and the entire ing, "It doesn't get any better than this." But it house of Israel brought up the ark of the Lord did, because a fine baseball game is just a

woman who became my wife, and a year after that I publicly recognized God's claims on me. We should not despise sports fans who leap Over the ensuing years, I became the father of God's gifts that keep on giving, four terrific children. Writing, teaching, family and church have provided quiet joy year after year, along with some occasional dancing and leaping.

God does not depend on baseball or anything else to produce a sense of working and living life within His good pleasure. But that realization does not make me disdain baseball, for it gave me a little indication of what I was

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 23, the

235th day of 2001. There are 130 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. (Sacco and Vanzetti were in 1977

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.) On this date:

In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles. In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31. In 1939, Nazi Germany and the

Soviet Union signed a non-aggres-

ister Ion Antonescu was dis- ond term. missed by King Michael, paving don the Axis in favor of the

In 1960, Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.

In 1972, the Republican national Beach, Fla., nominated Vice of Brooklyn.

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In 1944, Romanian prime min- President Spiro T. Agnew for a sec-

In 1979, Soviet dancer Alexander the way for Romania to aban- Godunov defected while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York.

In 1989, in a case that inflamed racial tensions in New York City, Yusuf Hawkins, a black 16-yearold, was shot dead after he and his friends were confronted by white convention, meeting in Miami youths in the Bensonhurst section

## News media mainly concerned with trivia

By the time you read this, blood will probably be flowing copiously in Palestine as Israeli leader Ariel Sharon uses the latest bombing in Jerusalem as an excuse to attack Palestinians in

It is a war crime to punish innocent people for something someone else has done, but that has been Israel's standard response. Pay attention to the propaganda techniques. Jews are always "murdered." Palestinians are merely "killed." In truth, the lives of both people are of equal value and should be mourned. But while bombings in Israel are "terrorism," Israel's announced program of assassinating Palestinian leaders and imposing collective punishments is described as

In the meantime, President Bush has fallen into Sharon's trap of guaranteeing there will be no resumption of peace talks. Bush has accepted Sharon's condition that all violence must stop. Since Israel commits most of the violence and provokes the rest, it will never stop, and Sharon will never negotiate, which is exactly his intention to begin with. Even the president of Turkey told Sharon that his condition makes peace impossible because it gives the power to papers. prevent the talks to any one person or small

Americans, however, need to go beyond the daily horror and understand the root of the by John Quigley, an American professor. problem. Since many readers have asked, I'm more balanced picture of this situation. Some are Hallahmi, an Israeli professor. by Israelis, some by Palestinians and some by Americans, both Jews and gentiles. If you pursue your own research you will dis-

cover the truth from Day One, the Palestinians have been the victims in this Zionist takeover of their country has always been in the public domain. You might then ask yourself why you have not been aware of it.

The answer is that America's news media, especially television, are careful to make sure you only are aware of mostly trivia. I would suggest you go to the Internet and read the BBC, the London Independent and the British Guardian websites. Their news coverage of the Middle East is far more objective than you can find on American networks or in most American news-

Here are some of the books you should be able number of people willing to commit a violent to find in your library, your local bookstore or by resorting to the Internet:

"Palestine and Israel: A Challenge to Justice."

"Original Sins: Reflections on the History of supplying a list of books that will give you a Zionism and Israel," by Benjamin Beit-

"Fateful Triangle: The United States, Israel and the Palestinians," by Noam Chomsky, an American professor.

"Bitter Harvest," by Sami Hadawi, a Christian Palestinian and diplomat.

"The Birth of Israel," by Simha Flapan, an "Jewish History, Jewish Religion: The Weight of 3000 Years," by Israel Shahak, an Israeli and a

Holocaust survivor. This book is especially important for those naive Christians who confuse modern Zionists with the Biblical Hebrews. "The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947-1949," by Benny Morris, Israeli historian.

"Israel's Fateful Hour," by Yehoshafat Harkabi, former head of Israeli military intelligence. This book is also an excellent primer on the conduct of foreign policy.

"The Question of Palestine," by Edward Said, a Palestinian professor at Columbia University.

"The Zionist Connection," "The Zionist Connection II," "What Price Israel" and "Israel's Flag Is Not Mine," all by Alfred M. Lilienthal, a courageous American Jew who has opposed Zionism from the very beginning.

Bear in mind, of course, that the Zionists will tell you that all of these people are anti-Semites, self-hating Jews or "discredited" authors. Zionism, like communism, is always right and always views all dissent as evil.

That's only a short list, but it should get you started if you're interested. As for why you should be interested, unfortunately the sellout by American politicians to the Jewish lobby has made us an accessory before and after the fact to Israel's war crimes. We should not allow a foreign country to make us the enemy of people who would otherwise wish us no harm. We also have a moral duty to condemn injustice committed in our name.

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performing at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Round Top Festival-Institute in Round Top, Texas. The program will include Mozart lowed by study and practice at 7:30 No. 3 and Beethoven String Quartet in Eb, Op. 74. For more information, contact Alain Declert, Information director, at festival- First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. hill.org or call (974) 249-3129.

CHAUTAUQUA Monday-Friday. For more infor- The annual Chautauqua, sponsored each year by Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held Sept. Alcoholics 3 in Central Park. **GOLDEN SPREAD** 

ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW Spread

Machinery and Tractor Show will Thursday noon meetings are non- be held Sept. 15-16 at Top O' Texas

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Management offers parenting Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponin dealing with anger and behav- sored for continuing medical eduioral issues resulting from peer cation credit by Rushpressure, sibling rivalry, family Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical violence and/or sexual abuse from Center, Chicago, will take place 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations information, call Tralee Crisis of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes confer- 246-6010. ence materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a CME certificate. To register or for more informa- USS tion, call 1-800-456-6781.

CGC GRANT FUND Consumer Guidance Corp. has S.D. For more information, contact established a grant fund to help Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. people in financial difficulty due to Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722high energy costs. The program is 2955; (626) 339-3568; e-mail homefunded by private donations from Singing from 2-4 p.m. every sec- corporations and private citizens who receive a tax exemption because of the organization's tion of First Pentecostal cordially 501(c)3 non-profit status granted invites the public to attend. Singers by IRS. To receive a grant applicaand musicians from area churches tion or for more information, call **595-1035** or visit gational singing and enjoy various www.ConsumerGuidance.org on special vocal and instrumental pre- the Internet. To contribute to the fund, send tax deductible donations to: Consumer Guidance, P.O. call (806) 358-6500.

Box 96051, Washington, DC 20090-**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

Planned Parenthood hosts "Dose of against several childhood diseases a high school exchange student. Reality" at 6 p.m. the second of including polio, diphtheria, lock For more information, call 877-846jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to clinic open. The amount charged following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Cuyler, Pampa; and 9:30 a.m.-12

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth The Women's Center of the Don Monday of each month in the Gray and Sybil Harrington Cancer County Sheriff's Department class- Center has announced the followroom. (Enter through the north ing upcoming breast cancer door of the jail building.) For mem-screening clinics: Aug. 13 and Sept. bership inquiries, contact Harley 10, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Aug. 28, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Aug. 1 and 15, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, will host charity bingo every Saturday begin-Canadian; County Hospital, Canadian; Aug. 2, Lovett ning Aug. 4. Doors open at 6 p.m. Memorial Library, McLean; Aug. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten 23, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; games are played per session. For Aug. 13, Parkview Hospital, more information, call 874-VETS. Wheeler Participants will receive a The maximum award is \$750 per low-cost self-exam mammogram on the World Wide Web. and a breast health appraisal along HARRINGTON
STRING QUARTET

with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available

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through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more String Quartet, Fitts String Quartet information, call (806) 356-1905 or

**HEIFER PROJECT** 

INTERNATIONAL Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-"The Nuts and Bolts of 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on

the Internet **SENIOR WHEELS USA** Senior Wheels USA Program makes available power wheelchairs - at no cost - to senior citizens (65 years and up) and to the permanently disabled. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-

> USS COLUMBUS REUNION

Columbus Veterans Association will host a reunion Sept. 12-15, 2001, at Rapid City, port@lewisengraving.com

**BOY SCOUTS** 

The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, tion, call 665-1182.

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> **PRESCRIPTION** DRUG BOOKLET

influenzae Type B) and chickenpox The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The information is also available at www.institute-dc.org

FEI DIRECTORY

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklet "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." The booklet includes information on how and where to get micro loans of up to \$25,000. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595visiting by or www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org

**FEI BOOKLET** 

August 24th

August 31st

Government Giveaway Programs." The booklet includes information on how and where to take advantage of the most popular government giveaway programs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways -Dept. 100GG-0110, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1031; or by visit-

www. Free Enterprise Institute.orgon the World Wide Web.

FHRC BOOKLET The Family Health Research Council is offering a free booklet "Getting the Sleep You Need" with information about sleep and suggestions on how to cure insomnia. To receive a copy, consumers should send \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. The information is also available at the Council's website at www.familyhealthresearch.org. **T.O.P.S. #149** 

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

**AL-ANON** Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **OUTREACH HEALTH SER-**

VICES/WIC Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more informa-

> **CELEBRATION OF** LIGHTS

Cultural Academic Student The Celebration of Lights project Exchange is seeking families of all will hold regular workshop meeteach month at Chaney's The Texas Department of Health types - retired couples, couples ings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday will be offering immunization clin- with children, single parent fami- nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session. PAMPA DUPLICATE

> **BRIDGE CLUB** The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. PANHANDLE ALLIANCE

FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week

information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818. **CLASS OF 1961** 

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-

**AMERICAN RED CROSS** 

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in at 669-0148. Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on dismore information, call (806) 669-

CCPC OTC PROGRAM

Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office Technology Certificate (OTC) Program and Machining Technology Program (MTP) is currently under way at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Both programs can be completed in nine-months. OTC classes begin Aug. 13 and MTP classes Aug. 30. Scholarships, loans and pell grants are available. Graduates will receive free job placement assistance. For more information, call

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS** The Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main, Perryton, will host its annu- The annual Chautauqua, spon-

al Pioneer Day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25. Activities will begin after a parade at 5 p.m. and will include entertainment by local "People Who Care" vocalists, children's activities, the Fifth Annual WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo (1 p.m.) and food. For more information, call the museum at (806) 435-6400.

**FPC CHOIR/BAND** Frank Phillips College Community Choir and Community Band are currently seeking new members. Choir practice starts Aug. 27 and

we are discussing the negative band practice Aug. 28. Both meet symptoms of paranoid schizophre- in the Fine Arts Building on the nia. There is no charge. For more FPC campus in Borger. For more information, call 1-800-6878-2056, ext. 728

**FALL RETREAT** 

First Baptist Church Women's Fall Retreat will be Sept. 28-30 at New Beginnings near Channing. The deadline for registration is Aug. 31. Cost is \$97 (two per room) and will include food, lodging and transportation from Pampa. Forms are available at the church, 203 N. West. For more information, call 669-1155 or contact Kathryn Green

> ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout the month of August. The free trees are part of the nonprofit aster preparedness to area church Foundation's Trees for America or community organizations. For campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31, 2001

CHAUTAUQUA

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PIONEER DAY

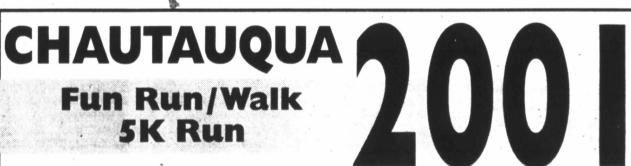
recording artist, Don Eves with A "Pioneer Day" is set for Saturday, Sept. 8 at Cheyenne City Park in Cheyenne, Okla. Activities will include: demonstrations (churn, treadle sewing, lye soap, blacksmith and more), silent auction, flour tortilla recipe contest, petting zoo, wagon ride, entertainment, antique car and machinery show and more. For more information, call (580) 497-

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### NATO's deployment aims to end Macedonian hostili-

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — NATO soldiers streamed Thursday into Macedonia on a mission to help end six months of ethnic hostilities, but struggling to make the rival sides agree on how many weapons the troops should collect.

The British Royal Engineers who arrived in the capital, Skopje, were part of an airlift of 3,500 troops taking part in Operation Essential Harvest. The new troops joined an advance force of about 400 soldiers that began arriving last Friday.

The main NATO task is to collect weapons surrendered by the rebels.

"NATO's ruling council decided Wednesday to approve the full diployment, including severan hundred Americans in a behind-thescenes role, despite scattered cease-fire violations since Macedonia's political parties signed a peace accord Aug. 13.

The ethnic Albanian rebels did not sign the agreement but have agreed separately with NATO to disarm.

#### Işraeli helicopters strike in West Bank

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) - Israeli helicopters fired missiles on a car Thursday, wounding four Palestinians. However, for the second day in a row the intended Palestinian target survived an Israeli air

The Israeli helicopters launched two missiles on the car carrying Jihad al-Mussaimi, a leading member of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank city of Nablus.

The first missile hit the ground in front of the car, spraying the vehicle with shrapnel. Al-Mussaimi, who suffered injuries to his right leg, said he managed to jump out before the second missile hit the car.

Al-Mussaimi was one of two people in the car who were hurt, and two people on the street were also injured, doctors at Rafidia Hospital said. All suffered medium to light injuries, the doctors said.

#### Study: California 'three strikes' law fails to reduce crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study of California's "three strikes" law says it is causing a rapid aging of the prison population with no discernible effect on crime.

Marc Mauer, assistant director of The Sentencing Project, a not-forprofit group based in Washington, said Wednesday the group's study of the 50,000 prisoners convicted under the seven-year-old law found no link to the state's precipitous drop in crime over the same period.

At the same time, Mauer said, the state is spending more money to house an aging prison population that is "moving beyond crime production age.

California Secretary of State Bill Jones, who sponsored the bill while a member of the state Assembly, challenged the study, noting a 41 percent drop in crime that is twice the national average.

#### Parents of jailed Americans appeal to Taliban leader

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The parents of two American women imprisoned in Afghanistan on charges of preaching Christianity in this deeply devout Muslim nation apologized "if there is anything wrong that our children have done," a Taliban official said Thursday.

They also made a passionate appeal to the Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, to release their children, Sohail Shaheen, a spokesman at the Afghan Embassy in neighboring Pakistan, told The Associated Press.

"They gave me a letter they had written to our supreme leader. It was an appeal to see their children on compassionate grounds," Shaheen said.

The women, along with six other foreign aid workers and 16 Afghan staff of Shelter Now International, have not been seen since their arrest more than two weeks ago on charges of promoting Christianity. The aid group denies the charges.

### Weekend Powerball jackpot could reach \$280 million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Powerball No tickets matched all six numbers in days as players across the country get another chance Saturday at winning a jackpot that could approach \$300 million.

The unofficial prize for Saturday's drawing is \$280 million, Joe Mahoney of the Multi-State Lottery Association, said Thursday. "And that's a conservative estimate at this point," he added.

mania is certain to intensify in the coming. Wednesday night's highly-anticipated draw, which was worth \$193.5 million.

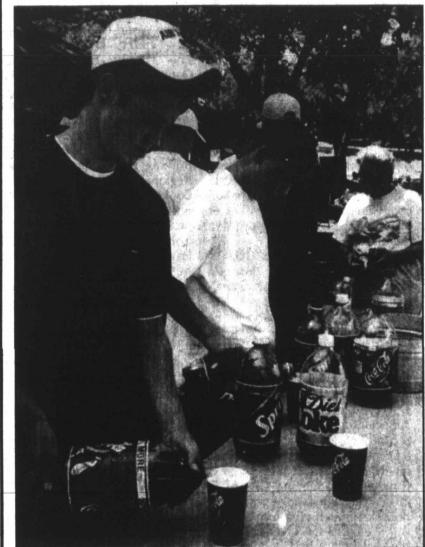
Mahoney said that while no one won the jackpot, more than a million people will get prizes for matching some of the winning numbers: 2-28-30-36-39 and Powerball 10.

A total of 42 tickets matched the first five numbers but missed the Powerball to win \$100,000 each.

The biggest Powerball jackpot ever is the \$295.7 million won in 1998 by a group of factory workers in Ohio. The richest lottery prize in U.S. history is the \$363 million Big Game jackpot, won last year by two players in Illinois and Michigan.

In Washington, D.C., and the 21 states where Powerball is played, people braved long lines and dreamed of hitting the jackpot, despite odds of 1 in 80 million.

### Chautauqua





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Pampa Fine Arts Association is once again sponsoring its annual Chautauqua celebration, Lasbor Day, Sept. 3, in Central Park. This year's festivities will kick-off with a 5K and fun run and a Rotary pancake and sausage breakfast. Left: Scouts Jason Brown, left, and Stewart Curry sold many refreshments at Chautauqua last year. Boy Scout Troops 414 and 413 will again have a beverage booth. Troop 414 sold cokes at the first Chautauqua in give the candy another spin.

1982 and the sales from this annual fund-raiser have helped finance camp scholarships, trips and service projects. Non-profit church and civic groups sponsoring food booths at Chautauqua use the funds to finance many community projects throughout the year. Right: Paula Goff, left, Pampa Ğirl Scout staff member, spends every Chautauqua making cotton candy. Angel Whinery helps Goff

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC METING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The Lefors Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:00 PM, 8-31-01 in the elementary library at 209 E. 5th Street.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in this discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*		Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.50	\$0.12	*	\$1.62	\$2,936	\$2,519
Rate to Maintain Same						
Level of Maintenance &						
Operations Revenue &	,					
Pay Debt Service	\$1.50	\$0.12	*	\$1.62	\$2,936	\$2,519
Proposed Rate	\$1.50	\$0.12	*	\$1.62	\$2,936	\$2,519

\*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

#### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

To the state of th	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$13,725	\$13,990
Average Taxable Value of Residences	(\$1,275)	(\$1,010)
Last Year's Rate versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.62	\$0.00
Tax Due on Average Residence	(\$20.65)	\$0.00
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$20.65

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.66. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.66.

#### Fund Balance:

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balances(s)	\$600,0
nterest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$0

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC METING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The Grandview Hopkins ISD will hold a public meeting at 8:00 PM, September 11, 2001 in Grandview Hopkins Board Meeting Room.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in this discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

#### Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates Maintenance Interest & Local Revenue State Revenue

	& Operations	Sinking Fund*		Total	Per Student	Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$0.872400	\$0.455300	*	\$1.327700	\$3,830	\$280
Rate to Maintain Same	\$0.671200	\$0.341200	*	\$1.012400	\$4,172	\$325
Level of Maintenance &						•
Operations Revenue &						
Pay Debt Service						
Proposed Rate	\$0.932300	\$0.349200	*	\$1.281500	\$3,184	\$288
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\*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

#### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$18,265	\$18,265
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$3,265	\$3,265
Last Year's Rate versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.327700	\$1.281500
Tax Due on Average Residence	\$43.35	\$41.84
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		(\$1.51)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.347507. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.347507.

#### **Fund Balances**

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balances(s)	\$872,656
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$0

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### **RSVP Banquet**





(Community Camera photos by Ginger Robertson)

Left: Jean Bratcher, Hospice volunteer, and Janet McCracken, director of Hospice of country club in Pampa recently. Right: Eula Bradshaw, Bea Worthham, director of the Panhandle, enjoy their meal during the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Southside Senior Citizens Center, Geneva Tucker, David Worthham and State Rep. (RSVP) Annual Recognition Banquet for Carson and Gray Counties staged at the, Warren Chisum receive their five-year RSVP service pins at the banquet.

### Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to host fiddler during grand re-opening

vivid description, brings his Sunday, he will be joined by recent project, "Ridin' Old Paint: such notables as Ivan Cates, River Breaks Fiddle Tradition," and Frankie McWhorter. Panhandle-Plains

CANYON — On Saturday, playing the traditional music Robertson, whose style repre-

Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26, of the fiddle players and cow-sented an era when dances Andy Wilkinson, described as a punchers who lived and were held in country homes great storyteller with a gift for worked in the Breaks. On cleared of furniture to make way for dancing This musical style dates Documenting the Canadian Glenn Spiller, Rooster Morris back over 100 years, and is a true treasure from the past.

Frankie McWhorter has McWhorter has been the recip-Historical Museum in Canyon, played professionally with ient of numerous awards, and such western swing legends has appeared on CBS Sunday Wilkinson will be perform- as Bob Wills and the Miller Morning News and in a wide ing at the Museum's Grand Brothers, earning a place variety of publications. This Reopening from noon to 3 among the top players from legendary cowboy fiddler is p.m. Saturday. Performing the Lone Star State. He an actual working cowboy and with Andy will be the Bursons learned his art from such the retired foreman of the (Dale, Brittani and Ross), musical greats as Eck Cooper Ranch in the northeast

Texas Panhandle. A poet, song writer, singer and playwright whose particular interest is the history of the peoples of the Great Plains. He is the great nephew of Charles Goodnight and has had a close association with the PPHM for a number of years. It is Andy's voice visitors will hear, narrating the video presentation in the Llano Theater, introducing the museum's new exhibit "People of the Plains:

Experiments in Living." The musical performances on Saturday and Sunday are free with museum admission. learn more about Wilkinson or the Canadian River Breaks fiddle tradition documentary, check out his www.greyhorse.com.



Washington's most visited memorial, honoring the dead of the 20th century's most divisive war. Now the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, created two decades ago amid bitter acrimony, is becoming the subject of dissen-

sion and controversy yet again. the memorial want to add a structure nearby to educate visitors, not about the war but about the among them the National Park Service, are appalled.

The black granite wedge is engraved with the names of the 58,226 men and women killed in or still missing from the war. Its designer, architect Maya Lin, meant for personal reflection and reckoning.

The proposed 1,200-square-foot education center would change that intent, says the park service, which manages the memorial in addition to those within its sight honoring George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham

"We believe we risk diminishing the original work by adding adjunct structures to this site," John Parsons, a regional park service official, told a congressional committee last month.

Lin's simple concept for the memorial, chosen from a national design contest, roused a furor among many Americans who felt it cheapened and demeaned the memory of those who died. Inclusion of a statue of three combat-weary servicemen overlooking the wall was a key part of the compromise that had the Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is built. Many now consider the the veterans makes Vietnam easimonument the most poignant of er to understand.

all the sites on the National Mall. The memorial's purpose, the park service says, is "to separate the issue of the sacrifices of the veterans from the U.S. policy in the war." A quarter-century after the last American GIs left The veterans who helped build . Vietnam, scholars agree that passions still run so strong as to defy an objective assessment.

memorial itself. Critics, not least history that everyone can agree interpreting it. on doesn't exist with the Vietnam War," said Ronald Spector, chairman of the history department Washington University.

The National Capital Planning designer, architect Maya Lin, Commission, the government intended it to be "a quiet place, agency that reviews federal land development proposals, also opposes the proposed center. Lin is remaining mum for the time being, according to her spokes-

> Nonetheless, plans for the education center are speeding ahead, and legislation authorizing it is before committees in both the House and Senate, where support is overwhelming.

strations against it after he brances about the veterans whose

"Despite the war's confusing moral backdrop, we tried to make sense of our mission," Kerry said. "The faults in Vietnam were those of the war, not the warriors."

Veterans groups also support the idea, saying the project would elaborate on the lives of the men and women whose names are on the wall and provide basic infor-"Objective, noncontroversial mation about the war without

> "The purpose is not to teach the long and difficult and confusing history of the Vietnam War," said Jan Scruggs, originator of the memorial and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. "The purpose is to understand why the memorial is such a significant place."

The education center, with space to accommodate about 50 people at a time, would replace a Park Service kiosk now at the site. Financed by private and corporate donations, its construction would take about a year once approved by the government.

Scruggs said it would house some of more than 62,000 items Among the backers are Sens. such as dog tags, photographs, Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., Max bracelets and toys that have been Cleland, D-Ga., and John Kerry, left at the memorial since its con-D-Mass., all Vietnam veterans. struction. It would also have com-Kerry, who earned three purple puters where students and visihearts in the war but led demon- tors could read and view rememreturned home, said focusing on names are on the Wall.

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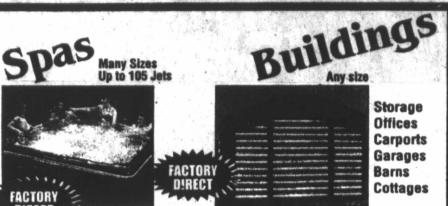
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### **Grandpa Chooses Not To View** Video Of His Grandson's Birth

DEAR ABBY: Five weeks ago, our son and his wife welcomed a baby boy. They asked a close friend to videotape the birth and presented a copy to us and the other grand-

The proud parents asked us to wait and view it with them at an appointed time. All along, my husband said he was not interested and would not stay home to watch it. I thought he would relent, but sure enough, he went to a local softball game, leaving me to explain.

My son took it in stride. However, his wife is angry and hurt. I tried to explain that men in my husband's generation were not allowed to be involved in childbirth, which accounts for much of his attitude. My husband has often said, "I was there when my children were conceived - that's all that counts!" After 35 years of marriage, he is not about to change his opinion.

My daughter-in-law says my husband is rude and thoughtless. My husband refuses to apologize and thinks she is acting foolish. Your thoughts, please?

**NEW GRANDMA CAUGHT** IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR NEW GRANDMA: While the birth of her first child was a watershed experience in your daughter-in-law's life, it does not give her the right to insist your husband do anything that makes him uncomfortable. If he doesn't want to see her in that position, that's his right. It may be just a little too much "reality TV" for his taste.

### **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and want to be a model, an actress and a singer.

My mother is a housekeeper. My father is a supervisor in a factory. My aunts and uncles have similar jobs. Well, I don't want to do that. I want to be the next Daisy Fuentes or Cindy Crawford. I want people to know who I am. I don't want to be a "no one" - I want to be a "someone."

My mother says not to get my hopes up because not too many people get famous. I say I don't care — I want to risk it. My parents think I might get hurt, but I know I am tough and can handle it.

Abby, what do you think? Should I just forget about my dreams or "go

> WANTING TO BE A STAR IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR WANTING: Don't abandon your dreams. If you don't have dreams, how can down the line. they come true?

Take classes in drama, dancing and singing. If they are not offered at your school, ask your parents how you can earn extra money so you can take classes on Saturday. Don't neglect your schoolwork. You'll get even fur-ther if you have both brains and talent. There's no doubt in my mind you have the drive and determination to succeed. Good

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your male readers. I'll make this short and sweet. Must I tell my fiancee I was in a mental hospital when I

**NEEDS TO KNOW** IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: If you think it might make a difference to your fiancee, better to find out before the wedding. While it's not the kind of information you're obligated to disclose to an employer, the person you contemplate sharing your life with has a right to know. It would be better coming from you than from some relative who lets it slip somewhere

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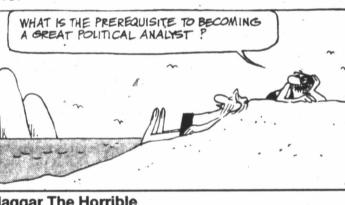


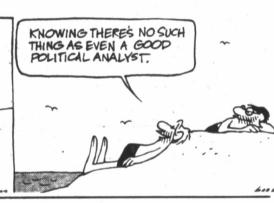
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**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA — The public is invited to "Meet the Harvesters" at 7 tonight at Harvester Stadium.

Coaches will introduce the 2001 Pampa football teams, including the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity players.

PHS cheerleaders will also lead the fans in crowd chants.

#### **GOLF**

HEY! HERE'S

PAMPA - Hidden Hills Women's Golf Association will hold a 9-hole scramble, starting at 6 p.m. Monday

with a shotgun start.

There will be five dollar entry fee, which includes green fees and carts.

Call 669-5866 to sign up. CANYON — West Texas A&M University's annual Homecoming Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5 at LaPaloma in Amarillo.

The four-person scramble, presented by CenTex Construction Company, is slated to begin with a shotgun start at noon.

Cost is \$240 per team or \$60 per individual, and the deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Sept. 24. The field will be limited to the first 144 players to submit entry forms and payment.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three-finishing teams in each flight.

To request a registration form or for more information about the event, contact Denise Skinner at 806-651-2345.

#### BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Even though the Texas Rangers desperately need young pitchers, switch-hitting third baseman Mark Teixeira was too good to pass up in the

June draft. The Rangers finally agreed to terms Wednesday with their No. 1 pick, and owner Tom Hicks wasn't shy about saying what he expects for the \$9.5 million he will pay the Teixeira

over the next four years. "We would have drafted a pitcher if it weren't for the special qualities of this player," Hicks said. "He's the best player we've ever drafted as a franchise. He has more clear potential to be successful in the major leagues than any other we've seen."

Hicks can even envision Teixeira, the No. 5 pick overall out of Georgia Tech, starting on the left side of the Rangers infield with All-Star shortstop

Alex Rodriguez by 2003. Texas has plenty of expectations for a player who was limited to just 16 games in his final season at Georgia Tech because of a broken right

ankle. Those expectations don't

seem to bother Teixeira. "I'm sure there will be some expectations, but I put high expectations on myself," Teixeira said by phone from Atlanta. "Hopefully, I will become a producer for the Rangers. I'm just going to go out there and play, and whenever they need me, I'll be ready."

Teixeira was expected in Texas as early as Thursday for a physical before the deal would be finalized. The Rangers plan to formally introduce Teixeira on Friday.

The Rangers will put him on the 40-man roster and send the Florida Instructional League. Teixeira likely will play winter ball and then spend next year in the minor leagues.

Teixeira said there shouldn't be any concerns about his

"It feels great. I can run full speed," Teixeira said. "I've been working out every single day, rehabbing, running a lot and getting it strong."

While waiting for the contract negotiations to be completed, Teixeira worked out every day and was enrolled to begin his senior year at Georgia Tech.

## **Dallas receivers** hope to adjust to rookie QB

OXNARD, Calif., (AP) — Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail understand that their rookie quarterback will go through some growing pains this season.

But the Dallas Cowboys' speedy receiving duo isn't quite ready to accept mediocrity. They both still believe the Cowboys can have an explosive passing attack regardless of Quincy Carter's inexperience under center.

"It could take just one thing to get this thing started," Ismail explained. "It's just going to be an opportunity to be a part of something special.

Since Carter moved into the starting lineup following the release of veteran Tony Banks last week, the Cowboys have been tailoring the offense to better fit the rookie's talents.

Carter is gifted at scrambling away from pressure and throwing on the run, while Banks' ability to throw the long ball favored deep threats like Galloway and Ismail.

The quarterback change means that Galloway and Ismail will have to work on coming back to the ball instead of using their speed to run under bombs.

'We've got to get in our guys' minds that the play isn't over until it's over," 'said Cowboys coach Dave Campo. "When you have a guy that scrambles, the receivers have to keep working to get open. I think throwing the deep ball is one of the things Quincy

Earlier in training camp, Carter's fluttery passes often forced Galloway and Ismail to slow down or even stop to make the catch. Now, Carter has improved at hitting the speedsters in stride.



Pampa wrestler Dusty Langley and the trophy he won in Europe.

### Pampa wrestler is back from Europe

PAMPA — Recently, Pampa wrestler Dusty Langley competed for the United States in Germany. Langley, along with 16 other wrestlers from the USA, matched their abilities against European ath-

The American squad left New York for Germany on June 18. Upon arrival, the U.S. team prepared for the tournament that was to take place in just five

"The team ate, drank and slept wrestling until June 23. Dusty not only represented the USA, but he took pride in the fact that he was representing Pampa, Texas," said Rick Urquhart of the Pampa Takedown Club.

On June 23, Langley won third place in the tour-

The American wrestling team was sponsored by the People to People organization.

"Without the generosity of the business people and individuals, Dusty would not have been able to compete on a global level like this. I've been able to watch Dusty grow and become more than just another athlete. He's a role model for athletes, students and anyone not afraid to go the extra mile," Urquhart said.

Urquhart said all the Takedown Club members

are proud of their wrestlers.

"In this past year alone we have seen our kids excel and reach some outstanding goals. Thanks to scholarships from private supporters and business people of Pampa we are truly 'tough competitors' in the world of amateur wrestling. With the addition of coach Turner to the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa wrestling will do nothing, but grow stronger and bigger."

## Titans roll out top stars for first time in preseason

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans are starting to look like themselves.

All-Pro Eddie George will be at running back Thursday night instead of Mike Green, who led NFL Europe in rushing last spring. And All-Pro Samari Rolle will start at right cornerback in place of Dainon Sidney for the first time this preseason when the Titans play the Philadelphia **Eagles** (0-1).

I think we have to hold up our end of the bargain," Rolle said. "It's a big opportunity now to see how everyone will do playing together."

Starters don't play much in exhibitions, but the Titans (2-0) have missed George on offense. Their biggest rush so far was a 34-yard run off a fake punt. They have averaged 3.3 yards per

The Titans have been bringing George along slowly since surgery in February to repair a tendon connected to his big right toe. He didn't practice until Aug. 7 and has been in pads only a few times during training camp.

Rolle was sidelined for the first couple weeks of camp.by a sore hip and only returned to practice

"It's important for me to try to get into some type of rhythm and get into form and get my football instincts back over the next two weeks and just totally forget about surgery, the fact I had it,"

Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher will play his starters through the first half and a series into the third quarter, and he plans to give George 12-15 carries in his first action since last January's playoff loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers went into training camp as the last NFL team using the 3-4—three down the steelers went into the last NFL team using the 3-4—three down the 3-4—three do linemen, four linebackers — as attempts for 3,111 yards. their primary defensive set

But nearly two weeks ago, the Steelers began spending an increasing amount of practice time on the 4-3.

It would seem to be too close to the start of the season for gimmickry or subterfuge intended to throw off an opponent, but coach Bill Cowher hasn't dropped any hints about how much 4-3, if any, the Steelers might play.

"We're tinkering with it, and we might play a little of it in the preseason," Cowher said.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears officially gave up on Cade McNown, their firstround draft pick of two years ago, by sending him to the Miami Dolphins for two low

McNown, who had a 3-12 record as a starter, including 1-8 last season, was No. 3 in Chicago behind journeymen Shane Matthews and Jim Miller.

The Bears on Wednesday

Miami also received a 2002 seventh-round selection.

McNown was the No 12 overall pick in the 1999 draft and was supposed to be the Bears' quarterback of the future. But he held out of his first training camp and never seemed to recover after the

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Pro Bowl offensive tackle William Roaf signed a three-year, \$16.56 million contract extension with the New Orleans Saints that should let him end his career with his only NFL team.

Added to the three years left on Roaf's deal, the extension keeps him with New Orleans through 2007.

them," the 31-year-old Roaf said. He would make \$25.025 million the next six years, and the

received a sixth-round draft pick deal includes escalators that in 2002 and a conditional sev- could add another \$2 million if he enth-round pick the next year. continues to be a Pro Bowl play-

> Roaf, drafted by the Saints in the first round in 1993, played right tackle as a rookie before moving to left tackle. He's been one of the dominant players in the NFL at that position since, starting seven straight Pro Bowls and was named to the 1990s All-Decade Team selected by the Pro

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Jaret Holmes may have taken another step toward winning the New York Giants' place-kicking job by making three field goals from 41, 46, and 50 yards in practice.

Coach Jim Fassel provided the pressure by telling Holmes and fellow kicker John Markham that the team would be running 10 40yard dashes after practice. For every field goal they made, the "I don't know if I'll play all of number of sprints would be reduced by two.

Markham missed from 41 yards, and Holmes converted. The same thing happened from

Fassel then pushed the kick back to the 50 and said the sprints wouldn't be run if Holmes converted. He did.

Holmes, who kicked in two games for New York last season, converted both of his field-goal attempts in last week's preseason game. Markham, a fifthround draft choice, has not attempted a field goal in a game.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Detensive tackles Gilbert Brown and Russell Maryland, linebacker Na'il Diggs and cornerback Bhawoh Jue returned to the practice field after missing extended periods of time with

"It was a new feeling," coach Mike Sherman said. "It was like the first day of training camp all over again."

With linebacker Nate Wayne and defensive tackle Santana Dotson still recovering, Green Bay has yet to work with all 11

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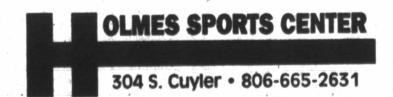


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American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated LHP Mark Redman from the 15-day disabled list. Sent LHP C.J. Nitkowski outright to Toledo of the International League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed C Tom Prince to a one-year contract extension. TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed LHP Chris
Michalak off waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays. Signed 3B Mark Teixeira to a four-year

National League CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Prior on a five-year contract. Purchased the contract of LHP Ron Mahay from lowa of

FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated OF Eric Owens from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Jeff Abbott to Calgary of the

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled OF Tim
Raines from Ottawa of the International
League. Sent 1B-OF Fernando Seguignol
outright to Ottawa. Optioned RHP Carl
Pavano to Ottawa. Recalled RHP Darwin
Cubillar from Ottawa.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Gavin Floyd.

National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Traded G Tim Hardaway to the Dallas Mavericks for a 2003 or 2004 sec-ond-round draft pick.

National Football League

NFL—Fined Denver Broncos S Eric Brown one game's salary for a hit on Green Bay Packers WR Antonio Freeman in Monday's

game. ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released WR Andre Cooper, P Rick Barrow and RB Corey

BUFFALO BILLS—Released LB Corey Moore, QB Pete Gonzalez, RB David Dinkins, LB Danny Green, S Carl Nesmith, DT Devonte Peterson, T Clark Roosendaal, K Jay Taylor, WR Jonathan Pittman and WR Corey Thomas. CHICAGO BEARS—Traded QB Cade

McNown and a 2002 seventh-round draft pick to the Miami Dolphins for a 2002 sixth-round pick and a condition round draft pick. Signed CB Jerry Azumah to a four-year contract extension.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released OL Jim Pyne and DL Mark Word.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released DE Harald

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed DE Aaron Fields off waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. Waived DT James Grier off injured reserve NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Bryan Cox and LB Roman Philer. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed OT

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed RB LaDainian Tomlinson to a six-year contract. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed QB Matt Hasselbeck to a five-year contract.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived LB Shawn Johnson, OL Reed Diehl, DL Larry Paul, WR Michael Snowden and WR Jimmy Redmond.

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Signed D Alan Letang.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed RW Igor

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WINSTON-SALEM—Named Daymond Lindell women's basketball coach. YALE-Named Chad Skorupka women's ten-

### Phillies snap Astros' streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston Astros in the NL play-

Person, who pitched a twohitter at Enron Field on May 7, allowed two hits in eight innings as the Phillies snapped a season-high five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Astros on Wednesday night.

Houston had its five-game winning streak snapped and saw its lead cut to two games ahead of second-place Chicago in the NL Central. Philadelphia remained one game behind firstplace Atlanta in the NL East.

"(Houston) might have the best lineup from top to bottom," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "One run is nothing to that team, and that's the margin that Robert had to work with. He's been unbelievable in shutting them down fastball," Person said. "The

The Astros lead the NL in home runs and are second in you get that pitch, it opens runs scored. In 17 innings this season, Person has held

Person (11-6) didn't allow a hit after Lance Berkman's RBI

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their chances with Robert fourth inning to the eighth. Person if they meet the After a two-out walk to Craig Biggio, Person got Jose Vizcaino to ground out.

"You're not going to win with three hits very often,' Houston manager Dierker said. "(Person) doesn't look much different than any other pitcher, but for some reason he gives us trouble."

opinion of Person's outing.

"He's a guy who's always tough on us," said Alou, who is 1-for-14 with four strikeouts against Person in his career. "He mixes his pitches really well and had good location. He's a very tough pitcher."

Person struck out seven, including Jeff Bagwell three decisions.

"The key was locating my outside corner of the plate has everything else up.'

Houston to one run on four for his 32nd save in 34 oppor- the Phillies. ... Philadelphia CF tunities. He has converted 18 Doug Glanville left the game in straight chances.

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double in the fourth. He retired streak, Scott Rolen said it was-The Philadelphia Phillies like 12 straight batters from the n't time for panic in the clubhouse.

"There wasn't a sense of anything in this locker room," he said. "We had a tough stretch. That's it."

Rolen's two-run single off Wade Miller with two outs in third inning gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead. The Phillies loaded the bases with no outs, helped by a throwing Moises Alou had a different error by Miller on a sacrifice bunt by Person.

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Miller got two outs on a liner to shortstop and a strikeout, before Rolen singled past third baseman Vinny Castilla to score two runs.

Person received solid defensive support. Rolen made a tough bare-handed play at third base to rob Craig Biggio times, and walked four to win of a hit in the fifth. Right fieldfor the seventh time in eight er Bobby Abreu made a leaping catch against the wall to deny Castilla of extra bases in the seventh.

Miller (13-7) allowed two been my friend lately, and if unearned runs and five hits in six innings

Notes: C Todd Pratt has reached Jose Mesa pitched the ninth base safely in all 11 starts with the fourth after fouling a pitch

## Boone, Mariners break loose

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

(Daal 11-4), 7:05 p.m.

(Chen 5-6), 7:10 p.m.

Hitting a single was the hardest part for Bret Boone.

Boone homered, tripled and doubled — all while Seattle was scoring 13 times in the first three innings — and the Mariners coasted past the Detroit Tigers 16-1 Wednesday night.

Boone fell short of the cycle, but no matter. At 91-36, the Mariners matched last year's team record for victories in a sea-

made it a little more enjoyable for

Bell went 5-for-5, John Olerud hit a pair of two-run homers and Edgar Martinez drove in five runs. Ichiro Suzuki singled twice in a six-run first inning, and Seattle added seven runs in the third at Safeco Field.

Boone hit his 28th homer and drove in three runs, giving him 111 RBIs. Needing a single for the cycle, he fouled out and ground-

"I guess (the cycle) wasn't for his first career save. meant to be, but it wasn't for a Angels 4, Red Sox 2 lack of trying," he said. "I never realized just how hard it is to get a hit in that situation."

In other AL games, Cleveland defeated Oakland 5-4 in 11 2, Chicago overtook Kansas City 13-12, Texas topped New York 8-1, Minnesota beat Toronto 6-3 homered in the eighth, and Tampa Bay rallied past Baltimore 11-10.

Seattle set a season high for hits (20) and runs in its most lopsided win of the year.

Olerud and Boone hit consecutive homers, and Bell also connected in the first inning off Jose Lima (4-5). Lima got only two outs in the shortest start of his homers and an RBI double as

(AP) — Freshman redshirt place

kicker Chris Sims has left the Texas

A&M football team because of a

recurring back injury, head coach

and had a great senior year. He

took his redshirt season off, but

this summer he was kicking and

reinjured it. He hasn't really

kicked since he got back here,"

Slocum said. "This is a similar

R.C. Slocum said Wednesday.

"Two words: I stink," Lima

excuses. I made a couple of bad eight runs in the sixth. pitches in that first inning and they got me. This is one team you cannot make a mistake against."

Martinez hit a two-run double

in the first and a three-run double in the third. Paul Abbott (13-3) won for the 11th time in 12 decisions. But he injured his groin and is expected

to miss his next scheduled start. Indians 5, Athletics 4 Jim Thome homered in the top of the 11th inning, and David Riske escaped a bases-loaded,

"A lot of guys had good no-out jam in the bottom half to games," David Bell said. "That lead Cleveland over Oakland. Thome ended an 0-for-17 slump with a drive into the rightfield bleachers at the Coliseum. His 43rd home run broke Hal

Trosky's single-season team record for most by a left-handed The Athletics loaded the bases against Rich Rodriguez and

Riske in the 11th. But Miguel Tejada grounded into a home-tofirst double play and, after an intentional walk reloaded the bases, Riske struck out Ramon Hernandez looking at a 3-2 pitch

Bengie Molina homered and went 4-for-4 as Anaheim beat visiting Boston.

The Angels took the lead in the seventh inning on RBI singles by innings, Anaheim beat Boston 4- Darin Erstad and Garret Anderson. Molina matched his career high for hits when he

> Boston missed a chance to move within three games of New York in the AL East. Red Sox slugger Manny Ramirez was sidelined for his third straight game because of a strained right hamstring.

White Sox 13, Royals 12

Chicago rallied at Kansas City.

Ray Durham hit two solo

Freshman kicker leaves A&M due to back injury

COLLEGE STATION, Texas school and he told me earlier this Tuesday night, the staff found

Also, sophomore tight end Fred

week that he was just tired of fool-

Spiller will be out indefinitely with

a herniated disc in his back and

Aggies' season opener, Slocum

Sims' injury, coupled with

sophomore punter and placekick-

er Cody Scates' groin injury, sent and was out there kicking the A&M coaching staff looking scrimmage tonight,"

ing with it."

"He had surgery in high school will not be available for the

problem to what he had in high for an additional kicker. On

said. "They got me and I have no the first inning, but struck for

Carlos Beltran hit a two-run triple and a grand slam for the to Unknown Heirs of Ra-Royals. He came up again in the ninth with a runner on first base, but struck out.

Each team had 18 hits, and the clubs combined for nine doubles, two triples and four home runs. Rangers 8, Yankees 1

Darren Oliver shut down visiting New York for six innings, and Texas clinched the season series against its recent nemesis.

The Rangers are 4-2 against the AL East leaders with one game remaining. Since winning the season series in 1996 and beating the Yankees in Game 1 of the playoffs that fall, the Rangers were 13-42 against New York until this year.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter made a wild throw that ended his errorless streak at a careerhigh 36 games. He also struck out against Danny Kolb in a 13-pitch at-bat that took seven minutes.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 3

Rick Reed made his best start for Minnesota, pitching the slumping Twins over Toronto at the Metrodome.

Reed gave up one run and four hits in seven innings. Acquired from the New York Mets on July 30, he is 2-2 with a 5.81 ERA for the Twins.

Minnesota had lost three in a row and 11 of 12.

Devil Rays 11, Orioles 10

Jason Tyner singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning at Tampa Bay.

Tyner got four hits, all in the final four innings. The Devil Rays rallied to tie a team record with their sixth straight home victory.

Baltimore took a 10-5 lead into the eighth, but Tampa Bay scored five times, capped by Brent The White Sox trailed 7-2 after Abernathy's two-run double.

A&M transfer student Matt

Douglas from White Oak, Texas,

"We knew about Matt Douglas a

couple of years ago, but he went to

Kilgore Junior College and kicked,

but his year was shortened with an

illness. He's in his third year of col-

lege and is enrolled here. He got

his physical today and was cleared

and was out there kicking in the scrimmage tonight," Slocum

already on campus

## declare heirship of Ramon

FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 2001 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

making calls and letting others know VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) what's up. Schedule a dentist's appoint- \*\*\*\* You spew information as if \*\*\*\* Dig for facts, if they don't credit for luring you out the door. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

an offhand manner. A day of opportuni- have to go far. ties drops on your plate if you are willing LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) to act. Others seek you out. Know when \*\*\* Once more, the material side of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat (1929), to say no or yes. Tonight: Be the ever- life preoccupies you. What comes on as actor Steve Guttenberg (1958), actress playful Bull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

weekends, you might feel as if you are ities. Tonight: Clear out your bills. left holding the bag. Use the time to clear SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) your desk and arrive at a new sense of \*\*\* \* Whether thinking about the responsibility as you gain a better handle personal organization and control, weekend or your work, you consider the on work. If your inner voice keeps saying Browse through a store you love. Don't majority and the many possibilities that something, stop and listen, especially let a treasure slip through your hands. lie in front of you. Greet friends with a when you are dealing with one in charge. Tonight: Choose to do your own thing. smile. Absorb others' ideas and give Tonight: Everything is subject to change.

4-Positive; LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\* You're on overtime thinking \*\* You shine in the spotlight. A work about how to maximize an investment. Pleasing your family ranks as a priority.

ment soon. Tonight: Let someone take you were a walking encyclopedia! surface readily. Consider the feedback Someone might ask a question, but he others give you. You might think this is a will not be prepared for the thoroughness smoke screen, trying to divert you. Blend \*\*\* \* What might seem childish to of your response. If associates act insightfulness and facts. Make an imporsome proves to be laden with wisdom. strangely, you might have overwhelmed tant call or two early on. Tonight: Escape Listen carefully to what someone says in them. Try simplicity. Tonight: You don't for the weekend.

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\*\*\* Tou speak, and others listen. through key issues. Gossip might not all Use the power of the moment. Others be true, but a kernel of truth lies within. agree with your logic. Catch up on news. Check out a hunch, as it is likely to lead but keep an eye on a loved one or child. you on the correct course of action. If single, a relationship will bloom right Don't worry too much about a meeting. under your nose. Tonight: Don't think You'll get the results you want. Tonight: anything is written in stone! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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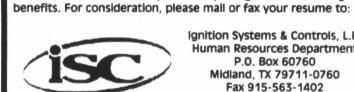
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## Total number of jobless workers hits nine-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for state unemployment insurance rose last week to the highest level since mid-July while of the labor market. The new filing shows whether layoffs are rising

rose the highest level in nine years.

The number of workers filing new applications for jobless benefits increased by a seasonally adjusted 8,000 to 393,000 for the week ending Aug. 4, the Labor Department reported Thursday. That pushed new filings for jobless benefits to the highest level since the

week ending July 14, when they stood at 417,000.

In a significant sign of how the year-long economic slowdown has affected American's ability to get a job, the government reported that the number of workers drawing benefits rose to 3.18 million. That was the highest level since the number of jobless workers drawing benefits hit 3.21 million in September 1992 as the country

was still struggling to emerge from the last recession. Economists say that both new filings and the number of people government is now in the process of mailing out.

the number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits as companies cut their workforce in a slowing economy while the number of people remaining in the program indicates how much trouble laid-off workers are having getting new jobs.

The government reported that the overall unemployment rate

remained at 4.5 percent in July, its highest level since the country entered a significant slowdown in growth in the summer of last

The overall economy grew at a barely discernible annual rate of 0.7 percent in the April-June quarter, the weakest performance in more than eight years.

Many economists are predicting growth should rebound by the end of this year, reflecting seven interest rate reductions by the Federal Reserve and the nearly \$40 billion in tax rebate checks the

However, economists warn that even if the economy does turn up as expected, the jobless rate will still go higher, reflecting the reluc-tance of employers to add back workers until they are sure the rebound is sustainable.

Many analysts fear that the unemployment rate could top out around 5.2 percent early next year. That level is still low by recent historical standards but well above the three-decade low of 3.9 percent reached last year.

The government said that the four-week moving average for new unemployment claims, a figure that smoothes out week-to-week fluctuations, rose to 378,750 last week, the highest level since the week ending Aug. 4.

The 3.18 million unemployed workers drawing benefits for the week ending Aug. 11 compared to 3.05 million in the previous week. The data on the total number of people in the benefits program lags a week behind the information on new filings.

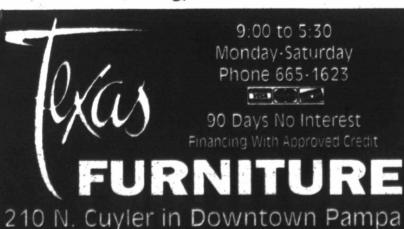




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## Hospital to cancel provider contracts

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come up for renewal within the Houston market. next few months.

County, Compaq Computer Houston market. Corp. and the University of The city of Hou ed by the move.

wife and two teen-age daugh- ing another doctor. ters have not been able to

if there's a backlash from mem-risk management.

Blue Cross said the decision the nation's fourth biggest city, affects three plans: the 307,000 plans to terminate managed care HMO Blue and HMO Blue Texas contracts with Blue Cross and members in the Houston and Blue Shield of Texas, cutting Beaumont areas, the 278,000 Blue Choice PPO/POS members and 33,000 BCBSTX traditional The contracts are scheduled to coverage members in the

During the negotiations, the The hospital system said Blue providers group said the insur-Cross' reimbursement rates are ance carrier demanded reduced low compared with its competi- physician reimbursement rates. The group said the new rates Employees and retirees of the fall short of those offered by city of Houston and Harris similar-size HMOs in the

The city of Houston expects to Houston are among those affect- stick with two Blue Cross plans that cover 62,000 employees, Ongoing negotiations have retirees and dependents, said already affected some employ- Candy Clarke Aldridge, assisees. tant director of human V. Kumar, a UH professor of resources. About 2,700 of those marketing, said as of Aug. 1 his members may have to start see-

The majority of Harris County receive medical coverage at the employees are likely to switch doctors' office in Sugar Land doctors rather than pay the where they had gone for at least additional out-of-pocket costs for seeing providers outside the The possibility for renegotiat- network, said David Kester, ing a deal still exists, especially director of human resources and

### Research yields two separate African elephant species

WASHINGTON (AP) Dumbo may have a new cousin."

forest and grassland groups are different enough to be considered separate species, which means that three distinct species of elephants exist in the world. Science has long recognized the clear differences between the African and Asian elephants.

The genetic dissimilarity between the forest and the savandissimilarity na elephants "is like the difference

National Cancer Institute. Pecon-Slattery and her coauthors of a study appearing Friday in the journal Science said that based on differences seen in elephants and from seven Asian commonly seen in zoos and by elephants it is clear that there tourists visiting Africa. "should be a species level recognition" for the two African groups.

The African elephant genetic samples were collected over eight darts and recovered bits of skin ty is in a zoo in Paris.

containing gene samples.

The technique was developed

Researchers analyzing genes of to enable researchers trace the ori-African elephants found that the gins of illegal ivory. gins of illegal ivory.
A researcher in Africa, Nicholas

Georgiadis of the Mpala Research Center in Kenya, directed the sample collection. The genetic study was conducted by Pecon-Slattery, Alfred Roca and Stephen O'Brien at the National Cancer Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.

Naturalists have long noted the difference between the rarely seen between the lion and the tiger. It is forest elephant and the grassland, that large," said Jill Pecon-Slattery, a genetic researcher at the The savanna elephant, known to The savanna elephant, known to scientists as Loxodonta africana, has large ears with ragged edges and curving tusks. It ranges widely in the grassland and bush country of east-central and southern genes collected from 195 African Africa. This is the elephant most

The African forest elephant, known as Loxodonta cyclotis, is slightly smaller and has rounded ears. Its tusks are straighter and years using darts fired into animals in 21 different groups. The darts were designed to punch and hold a small sample of skin from the target animals, then drop to the ground. When the elephants less commonly seen. The only left, the researchers retrieved the African forest elephant in captivi-

### Border agents discover 51 immigrants in tractor-trailer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Border law officers who found 51 undocumented immigrants crowded into a tractor-trailer rig suspect its driver could be part of a smuggling ring.

The immigrants were found Wednesday morning at the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint south of Sarita, in part of what agents suspect is a large-scale smuggling operation.

A Border Patrol dog alerted agents to part of the trailer when the truck pulled in for inspection around 5 a.m., said Supervisory Agent Rey Hernandez.

Opening the trailer, agents found 50 of the immigrants squeezed in near the front of the trailer. Hernandez said there was no other cargo, aside from a few empty pal-

He said the 51st immigrant was found underneath the sleeper in the cab.

The truck driver, whose name was not released by agents, is a U.S. citizen living in the Rio Grande

Valley: He faced arraignment by a U.S. District Court judge in Brownsville.

Hernandez said 29 of the immigrants were from Mexico while 10 were from Ecuador, seven were from El Salvador, three were from Honduras, one was from Pakistan, and one was from Guatemala.

#### **Coloring contest** winners named

Winners of the Coloring Contest, sponsored recently by The Pampa News, were recently announced. Winners were chosen from various age groups at random and were awarded V.I.P. seating for four, one elephant ride and one cotton candy at the Khiva Shrine Circus which came to town this week.

Winners were Alyssa Seitz, 10; Charity Hainer, 5; and Mackenzie Parks, 4.