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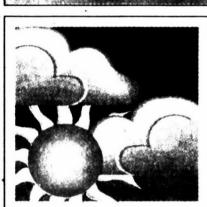


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### Red Cross disaster class set in Amarillo July 23-27

AMARILLO - Registration has begun for a Red Cross disaster volunteer training institute scheduled July 23-27.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter of the American Red Cross will host the week-long Safety and Preparedness Institute which begins July 23.

The goal of the institute is to train local volunteers in various disaster response functions. Many of the trainers flying in for the institute have recently returned from the flood devastation in Houston.

"These volunteers can speak firsthand on the need for locally-trained volunteers to be ready to help," said Emily Nolte, Disaster Services

Director. Volunteer job opportunities include damage assessment, shelter operations, disaster computer and communications and behind-the-scenes organization, she said.

"Whether it is an F3 tornado in White Deer, a severe winter storm in Dumas of a grass fire that sweeps through a trailer park on the outskirst of Amarillo - the needs are the same," Nolte said. "The community always seems to band together to provide those basic supplies of food, shelter and clothing, but most of all, just a hug to show we care."

Interested persons can attend one four-hour class or the entire institute encompassing eight hours a day for five days. Evening workshops are also available.

For more information or to register for the institute, contact Jana Gregory, executive director of the Pampa Area Red Cross, at 669-7121

Margarette 'Cox' Knox, 62,

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# Some improvements can't be seen

## Civic center officials tell of upgrades

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Local residents can't see all of the recent improvements to M.K. Brown Auditorium, city officials say. Some of the most important changes can only be heard.

"Listen. You can hear one of the changes right now," said Shane Stokes, events coordinator for the City of Pampa, during a recent tour of the local civic center. He indicated the music from a local radio station softly playing in the front lobby.

Jim Juengerman, M.K. Brown's building technician, led the group to the Heritage Room where he pointed out a new inhouse public address (PA) system control panel on the wall.

"You can control whether the

1997/98

Green Room or if it's just in here," he said. "There's lots of options.'

After receiving numerous complaints about the civic center's PA system, city officials began identifying the problems and making changes.

Damaged speakers turned out to be a part of the problem, Juengerman said. "We found some blown speakers," he said. Rewiring also helped.

The city also purchased four new wireless clip-on microphones. Auditorium personnel spend more time demonstrating how the sound equipment is used to persons using the PA for the first time, also.

"It's ongoing," Stokes said of the civic center improvements, adding that keeping the 30-yearold building in good repair is a constant challenge Juengerman and 10 part-time employees. And right now, he said, two of the part-time positions are open.

"The guys who work here go above and beyond (the call of duty) to keep this building

(See UPGRADES, Page 2)



Jim Juengerman, building technician, demonstrates the sound board which controls the sound system for the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

# Sales tax receipts up

exceeded the City of Pampa administration's what was budgeted for 2000-2001, Horst said.

receipts exceed what was budgeted for sales below what was budgeted," Horst added. "If tax," said John Horst, city finance director.

So far this fiscal year which ends Sept. 30, Pampa businesses paid more than \$1.7 million in sales tax to the state comptroller's office compared to approximately \$1.58 million collected

For July, the city received \$163,070 – 5.35 per-

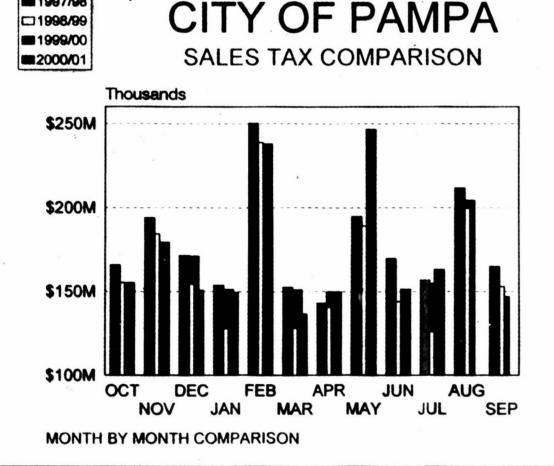
For four months now, sales tax revenues have cent more than last year and 5.06 more than

"July is the fourth consecutive month that had only three months that actual receipts were come in at what was budgeted, we will end the year with revenues being \$162,374 over bud-

Presently, the city's total sales tax receipts are 8.67 percent above what was budgeted for this

"For the 10 months of this fiscal year we have the remaining two months of this fiscal year

fiscal year, records show.



# **Commission OKs** contract changes

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Gray County Sherift's deputies will inspect events at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn) near Recreation Park following action by the commissioners court Monday.

If deputies discover terms of the contract aren't being met, they will shut down the activities at the county-owned facility.

At the first county commission meeting held at the 315 Ballard Street location during the \$5.3 million Gray County Courthouse restoration project, the commissioners court established guidelines to be followed at the building rented by area residents for many functions including youth activities, family gatherings and civic tunc-

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley proposed that the sheritt's department be taxed a copy of each contract signed by all users renting the county-owned facility. He said he had talked to Sheriff Don Copeland about the deputies making walk-throughs of the building when it is being

He also suggested the deputies shut the functions down immediately if the people renting the facility are allowing alcoholic beverages and have not hired law enforcement as required in the contract. He said

that if alcohol is being served and the users of the facility have indicated on the contract alcohol was not to be served then the facility should be shut down by the sheriff's department.\*

Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley said he thought the word would get around fast if sheriff's deputies shut down one social activity at the building for not abiding by the terms of the contract with the county. He said he believed it would cause other users to realize the county intends to enforce the policies regarding the building

said he felt people who use the facility should continue to be responsible for cleaning of the building afterwards. The commission approved the requirement that the building be clean by 10 a.m. the following day. Changes in the format of the

County Judge Richard Peet

contract were also approved. Peet suggested the people signing the contract be required to initial each page of the agreement after reading the terms and requirements.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn was instructed to revamp the order in which the contract is structured. He was also told to fax copies of the contracts to the sheriff's department since his office handles the rental of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

(See CHANGES, Page 2)

## Unprecedented EPA action alarms hog industry

By KELLY KURT **Associated Press Writer** 

HENNESSEY, Okla. (AP) — In the red dirt of central Oklahoma, where tractors lumber until dark and the stench of 8,800 sows clings to the breeze, manure has a new name: solid waste. In an unprecedented move, the

Environmental Protection Agency last month ordered a major hog producer to obey the same law that governs industrial and municipal pollution.

The consequences may be more than just a label change. The hog industry fears the order could touch every hog pen, chicken coop and cow pasture in rural America.

"It's a suggestion that manure is a toxic waste," said Al Tank, head of the National Pork Producers Council, which opposes using laws regulating hazardous and solid waste against hog farmers.

The EPA took action after discovering excessive nitrates in the private water 'It's a suggestion that manure is a toxic waste.'

- Al Tank **National Pork Producers Council** 

'The whole idea is to protect public health.'

- Tim Jones EPA lawyer.

well of Ana Rangel, who was 8 1/2 months pregnant at the time. High levels of nitrates can cause illness or death, particularly in infants.

Monitoring wells at hog waste lagoons in the area were found to have nitrate levels that were 10 times the acceptable level. The EPA feared waste had leaked from lagoons into the groundwater flow.

Using the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the EPA declared that the leaking effluent was, in essence, solid waste. The act typically applies to hazardous and solid wastes from industry or

municipal water treatment plants.

The agency ordered Seaboard Farms Inc. and former owner PIC International to investigate and clean up any contamination — acknowledging it doesn't know for sure if the lagoons are to blame.

"The whole idea is to protect public health," said Tim Jones, an EPA lawyer. "Whether we know conclusively if it's coming from a lagoon is not as important as protecting health."

Seaboard's supporters say that's untain. Wells in this farming region have tested hand. high for nitrates before, and the pork

industry points to fertilizer used by wheat farmers as a source. The town of Hennessey's water supply has been cited for nitrate violations in excess of 15 parts per million three times since 1995; 10 parts or higher is considered a health

There's a nitrate problem in this area. Is it related to hogs? We don't see the proof," said Shawn Lepard, executive director of ProAg, an Oklahoma lobby group that supports corporate farming.

Lepard arranged a visit with Luis and Ana Rangel, whose son was born healthy soon after the EPA order. The couple lived a quarter-mile from a manure pit big enough to hold two tootball fields. They've since moved but aren't sure whom to blame for their contaminated

"We talked to our doctor who said the wheat farmers aren't very innocent either," said Luis Rangel, a local ranch

(See EPA, Page 2)

### Services tomorrow

KNOX, Margarette "Cox" -Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo.

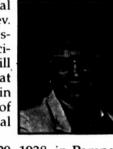
STEVENS, Ritchie K. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

MARGARETTE 'COX' KNOX

AMARILLO — Margarette "Cox" Knox, 62, died Monday, July 16, 2001, at Amarillo. Services

will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pa wpa with the Rev. Marvin Vrox, a Baptist minister from otratford, Okla., offici-ating Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in A farillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Knox was born July 29, 1938, in Pampa. She had been a resident of the Pampa and Lefors area most of her life. She attended Lefors High School and graduated from Highland General Hospital School of Vocational Nursing in 1973.

She married Kenneth Cox on Dec. 17, 1954, in Clayton, N.M. He preceded her in death on May 4, 1991. She later married Norman L. Knox on March 25, 1995, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Feb. 11, 2001.

She was past-president of the Texas Housekeepers Association for several years. After retiring from the Methodist Hospital in Houston, she and Mr. Knox relocated to Amarillo in 1999. She was a member of San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include a daughter, Gaytha Cox Reid of Amarillo; a son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Judy Cox of Pampa; three stepdaughters and their husbands, Kerrie and Steve Dobbs of Houston, Jeannie and Leslie Hunt of Midland and Leslie and Dustin Donley of Dallas; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Olivia's Angels in care of BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX

The family will receive friends at 1500 W. 22nd in Pampa and at 6800 Zapata in Amarillo. RITCHIE K. STEVENS

AMARILLO — Ritchie K. Stevens, 48, died Sunday, July 15, 2001, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery with Dr. G.A. Roach, director of pastoral care at Northwest Texas Hospital, officiating. Arrangements are by Rector Funeral Home

Mr. Stevens was born in Borger. He attended Canyon schools. He was a longtime resident of Amarillo before moving to Dallas in 1990.

He was a member of the Tabernacle Church in Irving. He was an Air Force veteran.

Mr. Stevens was preceded in death by a stepson, Shannon Duane Swink, on May 23, 2001.

Survivors include his wife, Regina Stevens of Irving; his father, Bill Stevens of Amarillo; his stepmother, Becky Stevens of Amarillo; two daughters, Valarie Stevens of Amarillo and Brandie Stevens of Austin; a stepdaughter, Melinda Montez Graham of Plano; a son, Richard Stevens of Amarillo; a sister, Pam Harris of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be to a favorite charity.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Saturday, July 14 Russell A. Wilson, 55, 2108 Alcock, was arrest-

ed by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving while intoxicated. Sunday, July 15

Glen Edward Black, 43, 925 Brunow, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving while intoxicated. Montague Bennett, 29, of rural Gray County,

was arrested by Pampa police officers on municipal warrants charging him with speeding, failure to appear and not having liability insurance.

### Stocks

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Soybeans	4.35	McDonald's 27.64	up 0.01
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		Phillips54.81	dn 0.19
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Puritan	18.43	SLB48.75	dn 0.15
		Tenneco	up 0.10
The following 9:30 a.m.	N.Y. Stock	Texaco66.54	dn 0.17
Market quotations are furnished by		Ultramar 45.75	up 0.15
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart53.26	dn 0.22
BP Amoco		Williams 32.44	dn 0.10
Celanese	up 0.25		
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Coca-Cola46.12	dn 0.86	West Texas Crude	25.87

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### Police report

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

Monday, July 16 About \$140 in damage was reported done to a

wall and door in the 1900 block of North Christy. A knife was taken from a vehicle in the 2200 block of North Mary Ellen.

A 53-year-old man was threatened in the 2200 block of North Hobart. A forgery was reported at the Allsup's, 1025

A forgery was reported at Davis Minit Mart,

1106 W. Alcock. A representative for Davis Electric, 124 S. Frost, reported about \$300 in cash missing and about \$200 damage to a garage door.

A 62-year-old woman reported that a man backed into her car in the 1200 block of North Somerville.

A Texas Railroad Commission pickup was broken into and a cell phone and GPS system was reported.stolen.

Two 18-packs of beer were stolen from Allsup's, 1900 North Hobart.

A clerk was pushed out of the way at the Allsup's, 1025 Wilks, as a robber made off with Information was taken in the 100 block of

A Sony Discman was reported taken in the

1800 Christine.

A compact disc player was reported taken in the 1900 block of Christine.

A window was reported broken in the 1200 block of West Alcock.

An undetermined amount of cash was reported taken and a door a**nd** wi**nd**ow damaged at a barber shop in the 300 block of South Cuyler.

The driver's side windows of a Pampa Police Department patrol car was reported damaged in the 2100 block of Hamilton.

Trespass was reported at the Taylor Mart, 1342

A blue bank bag was found in the 200 block of

A purse was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Trespass was reported at Gas-N-Stuff, 225 W.

A pickup was reported damaged in the 1100

block of South Hobart. About \$500 in damage was done to the Gray's Decorating building, 323 S. Starkweather. Telephone harrassment was reported in the

900 block of South Hobart. About \$200 worth of stereo gear was reported

stolen in the 1000 block of South Wells. The passenger window of a Chevrolet Blazer was broken out in the 1900 block of Chestnut.

Tuesday, July 17 Two assaults were reported in the 900 block or

A Chevrolet Camaro was reported damaged in the 2200 block of North Wells.

### **Accidents**

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

Monday, July 16

A 1994 Chevrolet van driven by Elizabeth Anne Hoover, 43, 1021 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a parked 2001 Honda van belonging to Elizabeth Jane Mince of Wills Point about 4:45 p.m., Friday.

Officers said that the Chevrolet van was backing out of a private drive at the time of the accident. Officers said the Honda van was illegally

### **Ambulance**

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 16

9:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Price Road and transported one to

11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of West Kentucky. No transport. 12:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to BSA-

West, Amarillo, and transferred one to PRMC. 3:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Main Street, Skellytown, and transport-

ed one to PRMC. 3:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to East U.S. Highway 60. No transport.

3:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to a local nursing facility.

4:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one to PRMC.

1000 block of North Hobart and transported one

9:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

10:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell and transported one to PRMC.

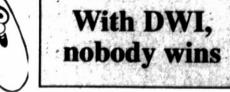
### **Fires**

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

Monday, July 16

10:51 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 200 block of North Price Road.

### **Veggie Tales** July 24-28 Calvary Baptist Church



### **UPGRADES**

going," he said. Significant changes have also taken place in the auditorium's sound system, Stokes said.

Juengerman explained that a system installed about 10 years ago left the auditorium with several "dead spaces" in the sound. This system consisted of two large speakers hung to the right

and the left of the stage, he said. Several speakers located above the stage, part of the old sound system, were disconnected when the new speakers were installed.

"We've gone back in and reconfigured the center cluster to go with this system," Stokes said.

"At the last event we had a specialist come in and check everything out." The only thing we haven't gotten rid of is the low levels (of noise)."

The ambient noise, a low hum that can barely be heard, does not affect performances, Juengerman added.

Juengerman and Stokes said many of the sound problems came from persons not knowing how to use the lapel microphones and other sound equip-

"It's been the bane of our existence," Juengerman said.

them know how to use the mikes," Stokes said. "We're trying to educate them to our sound

Another important but unno-

said, is replacement of the civic center's 30-year-old aluminum

wiring. "It was determined that it was not safe anymore, so we're replacing it with copper wire - a

little bit each year," he said. "We're about 60 percent complete." Stokes said all of the vital wiring has already been change

building, instrument panels, the auditorium's wiring, and air conditioning wiring.
"We've done the most danger-

the electrical transformer into the

ous part already," he said. Visible changes include a new \$1,500 stainless steel garbage disposal in the Heritage Room's pantry, better surface treatments for the Heritage Room floor, and replacement tiles in both public bathrooms.

Changes in the foundation have caused many wall tiles to separate and the smaller floor tiles to "pop up like popcorn" in the bathrooms, Stokes said.

The replacement tiles don't quite match the older tiles leaving an irregular pattern on the bathroom floors.

"It's not a design, it's a necessity," Stokes laughed, adding that "Now we try to teach, to let he hopes to completely replace the bathroom tiles next year.

> This area's rolling strata creates an impending problem for the aging auditorium, also.

"Another major repair for the commissioners," he said.

ticeable improvement, Stokes future will be replacing the aggregate sidewalk," Stokes said.

It's hard to predict how the building would settle 30 years ago," Juengerman added. Less noticeable improvements include repairing the vents on the industrial dishwasher in the

"Now they work like they're

pantry and rebuilding the fire

exit doors with removable center

including the main wiring from supposed to," Stokes said. Visitors have to look up to see an ongoing improvement - replacing ceiling tiles.

"We've changed I don't know how many ceiling tiles. We tried to count them once and the numbers were astronomical," Stokes

Water damage from a leaky roof on the lower level, replaced several years ago, stained and ruined thousands of the tiles. Time and wear damaged many

"The hardest part is finding tiles to match. We've got five or six different styles of ceiling tiles. (Suppliers) keep telling us 'they don't make that anymore.' We run into that a lot," Juengerman

said. Major expenditures loom on the civic center's horizon, Stokes said, such as \$100,000 needed to meet American Disability Act requirements and an \$85,000 stage lighting system.

That's just some of the issues being wrestled with by the city

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**EPA** 

Seaboard, the nation's third-largest pork producer, is cooperating with the EPA. The Merriam, Kan.-based company will pay for an investigation to "prove ourselves innocent," said spokesman Gary Reckrodt.

We are as concerned about our neighbors as anybody. We have employees, our own families, living near sites," he said. "If it's proven that it does have something to do with our operations, we'll address it."

In December, the EPA declared concentrated animal feeding operations like Seaboard's one of the nation's chief causes of water pollution.

But enforcement action has been taken only once before against a hog farm over groundwater In that case, a North Carolina producer dug

deeper wells for nearby residents after land application of manure was suspected of contami-The hog industry is suspicious of the EPA's timing in the Oklahoma case. The agency has moni-

tored the farms for years because of their risky location above an aquifer topped by a thin shelf of sandy soil. Roy Lee Lindsay, head of the Oklahoma Pork Council, believes the agency is trying to bolster http://www.nppc.org

its case for a proposal to expand the number of

pollution permits.

'We're raising food to feed the world. To us, that's agriculture," Lindsay said. "Opponents tell ou that we're an industry. They're trying to treat is not as agriculture producers but as an indus-Tank warns that if the EPA is successful against

Seaboard, it could use the Resource Conservation law against manure produced by cattle and poultry operations, or even farmers applying fertilizer to row crops. This is a very serious legal precedent that has implications for not only Seaboard but for every

pork producer, every livestock producer, every

poultry producer — regardless of size — in the United States," he said. Tom Buis of the National Farmers Union doubts the case will have any effect on family farmers and said different rules should apply to corporate farms. And EPA spokesman David

the law across the board. "This case is unique," he said. "It's unique because of the demonstrated effect on groundwater and public health.

Bary said it's a leap to assume the agency will use

On The Net: National Producers • Council: Environmental Protection Agency: cattle feedlots and hog farms that have to get http://www.epa.gov

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approved. It would include

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cycles of herbicide control. The

cost would be split 50-50 with

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### **CHANGES**

Commissioners Court approved a contract with Cellular One for a cell phone to be utilized by Larry Andrus in the maintenance department during the courthouse restora-

tion phase. Wheeley said he felt it was important that Andrus carry a phone so he could be reached as quickly as possible by county offices since the courthouse offices are in four separate temporary locations during the 12 to 16-month restoration pro-

He also suggested that Andrus' cell phone number not be given out to anyone except the County Judge's office. Wheeley said the judge's office could take messages and contact Andrus.

"If not, he won't be able to get anything done," he said.

Peet said the cost of the phone will be \$29.95 per month. It will include 150 daytime minutes, 150 night-time minutes and 150 weekend min-

County Auditor Elaine Morris reported the phone system should be in operation throughout the county offices when the offices opened today.

**Weather focus** 

PAMPA - Today, partly

cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 103. Southwest to south winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. ows 70 to 75. South winds around 15 mph.

Wednesday, partly cloudy with highs around 102. Southwest to south winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with lows 70 to 75. 70 to 75. High Monday, 103, and at Dalhart to 83 at Sabine Pass. the overnight low, 74.

said NTS Southwestern Bell have both expended a large amount of time getting phone service to the temporary office locations.

She told the commission there may be an added charge to the moving costs for movement of a safe to the Ballard Street location. Peet reported the movers worked very well during the

move. He said the moving company supervisor praised the county employees for their work and attitudes during the He said approximately 1,200 large bound volumes containing deed records, real estate

records, lawsuits and many other legal records were moved out of the courthouse. Precinct One employees assisted the moving company, professional movers, county jail inmates, temporary work-

records, marriage and divorce

ers and employees in the move. Early voting location was designated to be held at the County Clerk's office, 315 Ballard, while the office is at that location. County Clerk Susan Winborne said at least two elections will be held while the offices are in temporary locations.

A grant for routine airport

**\$198,983.95**. In other action the commission approved the treasurer's monthly report during the one hour meeting.

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the content of paid advertisement **BOSTON TERRIER** puppies for sale, 6 wks. old. 665-4624

CJ'S HAIR Shoppe opening July 18th, 111 W. Foster, across from Dollar General, 669-3500.

Come & see me!

settling in across Texas, with high temperatures nudging the centu-

ry mark, southerly winds and scarcely a cloud in the sky. More of the same was expected Tuesday, with heat advisories posted by the National Weather Service. North and Central Texas

were included in the postings, Thunderstorms developed over the Panhandle overnight, but most activity stayed to the and thunderstorms dotted the upper Texas coast and far west.

Early-morning temperatures Thursday through Monday, part-ranged from the 70s to mid-80s. ly cloudy. Highs 97 to 102. Lows Extremes ranged from 70 degrees

STATEWIDE - Summer is degrees at Conroe and 81 at San 108 degrees.

Angelo. Winds were mostly southerly and southeasterly at 5 to 20 mph.

Through Tuesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms was forecast for South and Southeast Texas as well as the far west and Panhandle.

Afternoon highs were expected to range from the upper 90s to near 100, with heat indices between 105 and 110. Highs north. A few seabreeze showers should reach 108 along the Rio Grande.

Lows overnight should fall to the mid-60s to near 80.

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The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the

second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride all Sharon

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST · Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at

7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa — the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926. **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from

Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings

a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

**BOY SCOUTS** Pampa Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Caprock Apartments Clubhouse.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

**PAMPA CITIZENS PATROL ASSOCIATION** 

Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second

Saturday of each month at 1224 E. Francis.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans'

spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come,

first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921. MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from

area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations. **ARC SWIM LESSONS** Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. The classes will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will be offered in four sessions: June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July

23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-

PY&CC

Pampa Youth and Community Center will begin offering swim lessons June 4. The hour-long lessons will be conducted in twoweek sessions, Monday through Friday, throughout the summer and include Levels I, II, III, IV and V. Payment is due upon registration. Enroll at 1005 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-0748.

MASONIC LODGE #1381

Open installation of officers for Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 17 at the lodge at 1507 W. Kentucky.

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. July 19 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Program for this month's meeting will be "Laugh -It Matters," a video which explores how the body reacts positively to laughter. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.

FBC WOMEN'S MINISTRY EVENT

The Women's Ministry at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, will present "Life, Lemons and Lemonade," at 6:30 p.m., July 19 in fellowship hall of the church with Martha Jonas. Her topic will be "This Business of Encouragement." The menu will be turkey croissant, chips, raw vegetables, melon, lemon walnut bars and lemonade. Cost of the meal is \$4. Participants must RSVP the

church at 669-1155 by Tuesday, July 17.

MISS TEEN ALL-AMERICAN

Miss Teen All-American pageant officials are seeking applicants for the Miss Texas Teen All-American 2001 pageant to be held Nov. 3 and 4 at Dallas-Fort Worth Lakes Hilton in Grapevine. Contestants will compete in the following categories: Personal Interview, Evening Gown and Swimsuit. To qualify, a young woman must be 13-19 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2002; must never had been married; and must be a U.S. resident. To apply, send a recent photo along with name, address, telephone number, date of birth and short bio either by fax, 1-304-242-8341, or mail: Dept. D. - Miss Texas Teen All-American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619. Deadline to apply is July 20. **ANTIQUE SHOW** 

Continental Shows will host an Antique Show and Sale July 20-22 at Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. The show will include china, cut glass, art glass, toys, furniture, pottery, quilts, textiles, primitives, jewelry, art and much more. Show hours will be from 12-8 p.m. Friday, 12-7 p.m. Saturday and 12-5 p.m. Sunday. One admission fee of \$3 will cover all three days. Children are free when

accompanied by an adult. WATER GARDEN TOUR

The Fourth Annual Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Tour is slated from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., July 21 in Pampa. Admission is \$5 per person. Children under 10 accompanied by an adult are free. Advance tickets may be purchased at Watson's Lazy S. Feed and Garden Center, Culberson-Stowers or Pondering Thoughts. For more information, contact Loyd Waters at 665-1665 or 665-6466. FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society. The next series will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. July 17, 19, 24 and 26. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 213.

**CLASS OF 1991 REUNION** 

Information and money for Pampa High School Class of 1999 reunion is due no later than Aug. 1, 2001. To request info and questionnaire, e-mail gtexash@aol.com or pick-up a form from Melissa at Chez Tanz, 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836.

HCC DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: July 9, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, July 13, Planned Parenthood, 408 W. Kingsmill, and July 24, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; July 11 and 25, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; July 26, Family Care Clinic, and July 27, Family Care Hospital, Shamrock; July 9, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For information, call 1-800-347-7575. more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For 4 p.m., July 18, Harvest House, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; and 12 noon-4 p.m., July 23, City Hall, 6th and Main, Canadian.

3D PROGRAM

Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Free weekly classes for the Christ-centered 3D program featuring the three Ds - Diet, Discipline and Discipleship - will begin soon. The program will tailor an eating plan to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. 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.-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- The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and 0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet.

TEXAS FAN BOOKLET

Texas Financial Assistance Network booklet "How to Get Government Help to Pay Your Energy Bills" is currently available. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the dling to: TX Financial Assistance Network, Government Help for call Sharon King, 665-2818. Energy Bills Dept. GHEB-0108, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC Information is also available at Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion 20039-0848. ing (202) 595-1027.

RX PROGRAM

Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764.

**HOSPICELINK** 

lished HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for cussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time.

FREE BOOKLET

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering a new booklet, "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs," to consumers nationwide. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send \$5 to cover cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways, Dept. 100GG-0816, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For information, call (202) 595-1031 or visit www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the Internet.

AIYSE

American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year. The students, age 15-18, will arrive late in August and return home in June. The students are screened and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more

**COAF WEBSITE** 

The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

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 SERVICES/WIC

Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wish-

ing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session. PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

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

The booklet gives information on how and where to obtain gov-second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week ernment help paying high utility bills. Consumers can receive a we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrecopy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and han-nia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride

**CLASS OF 1961** 

www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org on the Internet or by call- this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in 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 Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has estabseason. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational dis-

### Local Edward Jones branch to air tax relief broadcast

financial services firm with two currently serves more than 5 David and Duane Harp, plans to offer free, informational broadcasts to the people of Pampa on investment-related topics via the firm's private satellite newtork. The next broadcast is scheduled from 12-1 p.m., July 20. The topic will be tax relief.

Edward Jones has one of the largest private satellite networks in the industry, serving more than 5 million investors with live, interactive broadcasts. Recent programs have included such timely issues as taking advantage of provisions in the 2001 Tax Relief Act, funding your retirement without Social Security and paying for your childrens' college education.

Other broadcast series provide updates on current economic and market conditions, plus live interviews with CEOs from the world's leading companies, such as Microsoft, McDonald's, Dell Computer and GE. Viewers can call in their questions to the guests and a panel of experts.

"The world of investing is becoming as increasingly complex as it is popular," Roger David says. "With dozens of television channels offering investment advice, it's hard to know which advice you should take. But Edward Jones' broadcasts are tailored to you, the individual investor."

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### **SWOSU Band Camp**



(Left-right) Desirae Rochelle, Kevin Schepp and Kasey Tindol, all of Pampa, were among approximately 300 students attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University's 13th annual Middle School Band Camp recently. The camp is designed for students who have completed grades five through seven and is hosted each year by SWOSU Music Department. . .



**Veggie Tales** July 24-28 Calvary Baptist Church



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### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Austin American-Statesman on distracted drivers should hang it up:

Maybe it's nostalgia for the image of a lone rider galloping over the plains, unfettered by the banal rules of sheriff and schoolmarm.

Whatever the reason, Texans have always assumed an inalienable right to do whatever they please while driving their cars, trucks or sport-utility vehicles.

Seat-belt use took hold slowly here, and a few drivers are still willing to make a federal case out of their objections. The notion that drinking and driving don't mix is gaining ground only gradually. Many drivers wink at laws against speeding. Proposals to use photos to convict red-light runners arouse libertarian zeal.

It took well over a decade of effort to outlaw carrying children loose in pickup beds on highways. Driving with a beer in hand is still considered a sacred right in some quarters. And so, apparently, is driving while gabbing on a cell phone.

Driving with an open container of booze in the vehi- ignorance and self-serving myths. His observa- and punish plunder, cle becomes illegal in Texas this fall under a new law. A ban on driving while using a hand-held phone should

be the next project. New York recently became the first state to ban talking into hand-held cellular telephones while driving. A bill setting fines for violations was sent to Gov. George Pataki, who favors it. Drivers will remain free to talk while in motion on speakerphone sets that leave both hands free. Hand-held sets may be used while a vehicle is parked, and a special exception for on-road use is

made for drivers reporting emergencies. Similar proposals have popped up in about 40 other states, and a handful of local governments have enacted local prohibitions. The Texas Legislature did not debate the issue in the 2001 session and will not meet again until January 2003 unless Gov. Rick Perry calls a special

The Texas Department of Public Safety, meanwhile, is collecting data on whether cell phone use has contributed to accidents. An updated accident form also has a spot for road rage as a contributor in accidents.

Local city councils, including Austin's, should consider pre-empting the state and acting immediately. The West Lake Hills City Council, a trendsetter in banning smoking and billboards in its small territory, could improve safety in several busy shopping center parking lots and curving roadways with a "motor-phoner" ban.

Opponents of cell phone bans point to the impossibility of banning every potential driver distraction They're right. Accidents may be caused by drivers whose attention is on eating or drinking, fiddling with a radio or CD player, comforting a crying child or disciplining a dog. At least one local taxi driver tempts fate by watching television soap operas while in motion, and other drivers receive faxes and Internet data behind

But it is drivers with phones at their ears that routinely create terror on the roads. The number of cell phones is skyrocketing, and phone-impaired drivers have become frightening commonplace in the daily commute. The sensible "shut-up-and-drive" campaign hasn't made a dent.

Those who study highway safety say telephone conversation is more likely than most other trivial distractions to consistently suck attention way from the road. Emotional conversations and those involving business deals hold special peril. Fatalities are being blamed on groping for a buzzing phone or looking away from the

Safety-conscious citizens yearn for a cell phone ban each time a distracted talker veers toward a pedestrian in a parking lot, when they see in their rear view mirror a red-faced and gesticulating driver with a phone or when they read of another fatality in which phone distraction was a factor.

Portable telephones are marvels of convenience and contribute to public safety when used wisely. But when misused by drivers whose attention should be on the 2ton vehicle they are piloting, they're a menace.

Come September, Texans have to give up the right to have open containers of alcoholic beverages in a moving vehicle. It took more than 10 years of furious debates over driver "rights" to get a tough open-container law enacted in a state that leads the nation in alcohol-related deaths.

We should get smarter about cell phones sooner. And we should accept that a license to drive is a privilege, not a right. To keep the privilege, we need to put safety ahead of our yen to be unfettered. We need to admit that sometimes common sense needs a boost from the



# Bastiat: Liberty's greatest advocate

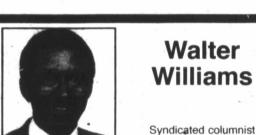
Last month marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Frederic Bastiat. If one were to list the top 10 advocates of liberty, French philosopher-economist Bastiat would rank high on that list. He'd easily outrank any one of the founders of our nation.

I'm honored to have been invited by the New York-based Foundation for Economic Education (fee.org) to give the keynote address at a conference celebrating Bastiat's birthday, which was held in Carcassonne, France, nearwhere Bastiat spent most of his short life (1801-

You say: "Williams, who's this guy, Bastiat? We've never heard of him." Frederic Bastiat wrote several important works, among them "Economic Sophisms" and "The Law." In all of his writings, he attacked tyranny, economic tions about human nature and government are just as true today as during his time.

Bastiat warned: "Now since man is naturally inclined to avoid pain — and since labor is pain in itself — it follows that man will resort to plunder whenever plunder is easier than work. "History shows this quite clearly. And under these conditions, neither religion nor morality

What does Bastiat mean by plunder? Plunder is when people forcibly take the property of another. It's legalized plunder when people use same thing. Or, as Bastiat put it, "The state is



the great fiction by which everybody tries to live at the expense of everyone else.

Since people covet and try to take what belongs to others, Bastiat said, it is evident, then, that the proper law (government) is to use the power of its collective force to stop this fatal tendency to plunder instead of to work. All the

Do our elected representatives protect proplegalized plunder, where Congress makes it his respect for the law." possible for one American to live at the expense of another. Most expenditures made by government, such as our Congress, to do the Development, and the Social Security Bastiat were alive today, I doubt whether he'd Administration represent earnings forcibly have that same level of admiration.

taken from one American and given to another American.

This legalized plunder isn't limited to money handouts. There's plunder in the form of special privileges such as import tariffs and quotas, licenses and franchises, where government rigs the market in favor of certain sellers, particularly those making large campaign contributions. Often legalized plunder is done in the name of the poor. Bastiat had a prediction about that: "When under the pretext of fraternity the legal code imposes mutual sacrifices on citizens, human nature is not thereby abrogated. Everyone will then direct his efforts toward contributing little to, and taking much from, the common fund of sacrifices. Now, is it the most unfortunate who gains from this struggle? measures of the law should protect property Certainly not, but rather the most influential

and calculating." We Americans, at least the moral among us, erty and punish plunder, or do they punish are increasingly confronted with Bastiat's property and protect plunder? It's a mixed dilemma: "When law and morality contradict story. Two-thirds to three-quarters of next one another, the citizen has the cruel alternative year's \$2 trillion federal budget represents of either losing his sense of morality or losing

Frederic Bastiat admired our country, saying — and noting the exceptions of slavery and tar-Washington's behemoth agencies such as the  $\,$  iffs - "Look at the United States. There is no Department of Agriculture, Department of country in the world where the law is kept Health and Human Services, Department of more within its proper domain: the protection Education, Department of Housing and Urban of every person's liberty and property." If

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 17, the 198th day of 2001. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the U.S. forces.

collapsed during a "tea dance."

On this date: In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1898, during the Spanish-On July 17, 1981, 114 people American War, Spanish troops in Santiago, Cuba, surrendered to

Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel \* In 1899, actor James Cagney was Corrigan."

born in New York City. In 1917, the British royal family

adopted the name "Windsor." In 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York, saying he was headed for California; he ended up in Ireland, earning the nickname "Wrong Way

In 1944, 322 people were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded in Port Chicago, Calif.

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

# Report does not justify global warming

After the National Academy of Sciences report on climate change was released recently, a reader wrote — somewhat smugly, I thought that now that this august body had settled the question once and for all, I'd probably like to write a column confessing my error.

Well, actually, I wouldn't. Instead, I'll let one of the authors of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) report

speak on my behalf. You will find that, contrary to press reports, he verifies my skepticism about global warming. In an editorial piece recently in the Wall Street Journal, Richard S. Lindzen, professor of

meteorology at MIT, set the record straight. The headline states, "The Press Got It Wrong. Our Report Doesn't Support the Kyoto Treaty." He cited a CNN news report that described the report as "a unanimous decision that glob-

al warming is real, is getting worse and is due to man. There is no wiggle room." Lindzen wrote, "As one of 11 scientists who

prepared the report, I can state that this simply is untrue." Number one, he stated, there was no unanimity; NAS never requires that; the full report represented a span of views. "This the full report did, making clear there is no consensus, unanimous or otherwise, about longterm climate trends and what causes them."

He states that about the only agreement is that the Earth's temperature is about half a degree higher than it was a century ago, that levels of carbon dioxide have increased and that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas, though not the most important.

"But — and I cannot stress this enough," he states, "we are not in a position to confidently attribute past climate change to carbon dioxide or to forecast what the climate will be in the future. That is to say, contrary to media impressions, agreement with the three basic press reports.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

statements tells us almost nothing relevant to policy discussions."

Furthermore, he states, the NAS committee concluded that the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's (IPCC) summary "does not provide suitable guidance for the U.S. government."

"Science, in the public arena," he concludes, "is commonly used as a source of authority with which to bludgeon political opponents and propagandize uninformed citizens. This is what has been done with both the reports of the IPCC and the NAS. It is a reprehensible practice that corrodes our ability to make rational decisions. A fairer view of the science will show that there is still a vast amount of uncertainty — far more than advocates of Kyoto would like to acknowledge — and that the NAS report has hardly ended the debate. Nor

Now, there is a scientist with integrity.

Journalists, being simplistic by nature and trained to seek melodrama, almost always screw up science stories. They simply hate to told him that NAS had stated was untrue. add all the qualifiers, conditions and uncertainties because it detracts from the drama.

Before I ran across this piece, I already had read most of the text of the NAS report and concluded on my own that it did not match the can only tabulate people's opinions.

As a matter of fact, one of the three points the good scientist said he and other panelists agreed on — that the Earth was about a halfdegree warmer — ignores the fact that atmospheric measurements show a slight cooling. And, by the way, the computer models the global-warming crowd uses had predicted that the atmosphere would warm up first.

There is a wonderful website, by the way, in Tasmania of all places, that follows the globalwarming debate closely. Try it. It's www.johndaly.com. The site is subtitled "Still Waiting for Greenhouse." You'll find information that can help you wade through the propaganda and misreporting on this subject.

It is quite true that people who wish to claim it as an authority for their various political or social schemes abuse science. There are even some published quotes from individuals in the environmental area admitting that they lie and exaggerate in order to influence public opinion. This merely reflects the age-old elitist scorn of common people. They can't be trusted with the truth, the elitists believe; they have to be manipulated for their own good. What a load of horse apples.

The rules for clear thinking are fairly simple. Authority does not prove truth. It's funny that many professed atheists scoff at accepting the authority of the Bible or theologians yet fall on their knees in superstitious awe of some secular authority. My letter writer seems absolutely convinced that if NAS stated something, it was true. As it turned out, what the press had

Majority does not prove truth. The majority can and often has been dead wrong. That's why you cannot determine either the truth or the right or wrong of anything with a poll. You

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## Islamic Jihad pledges more resistance opera-

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Islamic militant group pledged Tuesday to carry out "resistance operations," despite what a Palestinian security official called a firm warning from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that more suicide bombings in Israel could lead to arrests. Scuffles between Palestinians and Israeli police wielding batons also broke out Tuesday outside Orient House, the main Palestinian offices in east Jerusalem, where about 30 people tried to begin a memorial procession to the grave of Făisal Husseini. Abdel Kader Husseini led the procession memorializing his father, the top Palestinian official in Jerusalem until his May 31 death from a heart attack. There were no apparent injuries as people pulled back inside the

### Analyst predict more vio-lence after India-Pakistan dialogue fails

AGRA, India (AP) — The leaders of India and Pakistan tried Tuesday to explain their failure to reach an accord on their halfcentury dispute over Kashmir, but analysts were predicting more violence in the Himalayan Monday, province. Late Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf met for an hour with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee in one final attempt to salvage the three-day summit. midnight As approached, neither side was willing to budge and Musharraf departed for the airport and flew back to Pakistan without any agreement. It appeared that the stumbling blocks involved language over how to describe the dispute over Kashmir and the militants, called terrorists by India and freedom fighters by Pakistan.

### Minor problems may extend space shuttle Atlantis' mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A small but persistent air leak from a valve near the international space station's new passageway for spacewalkers won't prevent astronauts from using it for the first time this week, NASA officials said Tuesday. But delays caused by minor problems outfitting the 6 1/2-ton air lock may prompt NASA to add a day to space shuttle Atlantis' weeklong visit to the station, flight director Paul Hill said. Astronauts lost half a day of work because of time spent fixing the problems, Hill said.

### Tentative go-ahead given to joint U.N.-Sierra Leone tribunal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan has given a tentative go-ahead to a joint U.N.-Sierra Leone war crimes tribunal to prosecute those responsible for atrocities during the West African nation's civil war - provided he gets enough money. Efforts to create a tribunal have been seriously hampered by a lack of financing, and Annan has been forced to scale down the size of a prospective court. In a letter to the U.N. Security Council circulated Monday, Annan said he wants countries, which pledged money toward the \$15 million goal for the court's first year, to deposit the money in a trust fund within 30 days. Ónce the money is available, he said he will ask U.N. legal counsel Hans Correll to negotiate an agreement with the Sierra Leone government on the establishment of the Special

### Russian submarine salvage operation begins via remote-control

ABOARD KLAVDIYA YELANSKAYA (AP) Naval engineers using a remote-control, deep-sea vessel conducted exploratory work Tuesday at the site where the Kursk nuclear submarine sank, laying the groundwork for a two-month operation to raise the shattered ship. Seven ships including the Mayo, a Norwegian dive support ship, were at the site in the Barents Sea, about 93 miles away from the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk. They were joined Tuesday by an eighth ship, the Klavdiya Yelanskaya, carrying scores of journalists. The exploration vessel from the Mayo began radiation checks Sunday, taking samples from the water and sea bed, to make sure the area is safe for divers to begin the operation to raise the Kursk. The submarine exploded and sank on Aug. 12, 2000, during a training exercise in the Arctic waters off northern Russia, killing all 118 crewmen aboard.

### **Meredith House**



more tests," said defense lawyer

Rodger Bass, who contends

Cherry had no role in the bomb-

ing. "Let's get off this 38-year

witch hunt and get to who did it.

Those four little girls deserve

Cherry could be committed to

a state hospital for treatment or

sent home with the charges dis-

missed. Garrett's order did not

mention what option he was

considering, but Jones said there

was no evidence Cherry was a

OFFILIANITY

Mary Waldrop, Terry Lester, Amy Woodruff and Bobbie Miller were all safety awardwinners for June at Meredith House in Pampa.

### Trial unlikely for church bombing suspect

black girls will likely never be convicted in the blast. tried now that a judge has ruled him mentally incompetent.

to show Bobby Frank Cherry, 72, wasn't mentally fit to stand trial in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

rest assured that we have done dementia of varying degrees, but all we could," Prosecutor Doug only two of them said he was Jones said.

The Sept. 15, 1963, bomb of the brick church in fake such symptoms. Birmingham. The bodies of

site for black demonstrators wrote. seeking to end segregation in tions. The bombing, the single deadliest act against the movemoment of the civil rights move-

Cherry, who was living in ing.

"I'm happy in one sense of the Mabank, Texas, when he was

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — on charges of being one of a A former Ku Klux Klansman handful of Klansmen who charged with murder in the 1963 bombed the church. Two other church bombing that killed four ex-Klansmen were eventually

Garrett's seven-page decision issued Monday said the prosecu-Circuit Judge James S. Garrett tion "was not able to meet the said Monday that defense burden of proof by clear, conlawyers presented enough evi- vincing and unequivocal evidence during a hearing last week dence" that Cherry could assist his attorneys and understand the proceedings.

During the competency hearing for Cherry, four experts who "We're disappointed, but we examined Cherry agreed he had incompetent.

Jones said o appeal was Prosecutors claimed the retired expected and the charges against truck driver feigned mental Cherry would likely be dis- problems to avoid a trial. But a court-appointed expert, Dr. Jack Modell, said it would be virtualripped through an exterior wall ly impossible for someone to

The judge appeared to give Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Modell's evaluation the greatest Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and weight. "The examination by Dr. Carole Robertson, all 14, were Modell was considerably more found in the downstairs lounge. expansive than the examinations The church had been a rallying of the other doctors," Garrett

Garrett scheduled another schools and public accommoda- hearing for Aug. 10 and said he would order further testing by the Alabama Department of ment for racial equality in the Mental Health. Jones said the South, was a galvanizing hearing is to decide how the exam will be conducted, not to

indicted last year, was indicted word, but he's got to go through

# Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

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HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER White Dolomite) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2H Schick, 2640' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 171,45,H&TC, PD 5200' (BHL: 926' from North & 1650' from East Sec. line) Horizontal well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3H Turner, 1855' from North & 1980 from West line, Sec. 61,4-T,T&NO (BHL: 955' from North & 1980' from West Sec. line) PD 5900'. Horizontal well

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ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Amoco Production Co., #10 Jones, 493' from North & 109' from East line, Sec. 85, C, GH&H, PD 9600'.

Petroleum Co., #2 Carlander 'A', 10050' -1358' from South & 386' from West line, Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO, PD

WHEELER (MO-TEX Meisner) Norman, 1780' from North & 1618' from West line, Sec. 23,A-5,H&GN, PD 12900'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Fabian, 2100' from South & 2200' from West line, Sec. 45,A-7,H&GN, PD 11250'. Rule 37 & 38

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Questar Exploration & Production Co., #304 Britt Ranch 'T', 467' from North & 2640' from West line, Sec. 4,2,B&B, PD 12600'

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Amoco Production Co., #8U Billy Jarvis & Sons, 1150' from North & 4434' from West

line, Sec. 219,C,G&MMB&A, PD ROBERTS (NOTLA Atoka) Amoco Production Co., #3035 Warren B. Parsell, et al 'A', 1859' from North & 2604' from East line, Sec. 35,43,H&TC, PD 9900'.

Oil Well Completions HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #48 W.A. Carver, Lot 3,—,Mary L. Anglin, spud 4-30-01, drlg. compl 5-4-01, tested 6-25-01, pumped 36.3 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 156 bbls. water, GOR 3306, TD 3611', PBTD 3581'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #49 W.A. Carver, Lot 5,7, J.J. Hall, spud 4-HANSFORD (WILDCAT & 23-01, drlg. compl 5-4-01, tested 6-SHAPLEY Morrow) Continental 25-01, pumped 5.2.bbl. of 39 grav. Trend Resources, Inc., #3 Staylo, oil + 85 bbls. water, GOR 14615, TD 3613', PBTD 3595'

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Amoco Production Co., #3063 Campbell Ranch, Sec. 63,B-1,H&GN; spud 11-30-00, drlg. compl 12-26-00, tested 1-29-01, flowed 127 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + SHERMAN (WILDCAT & 106 bbls. water thru 18/64" choke CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips on 24 hour test, GOR 15890, TD

Gas Well Completions

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Crest Resources, Inc., #4045 Fabian, Sec. 45, A-7, H&GN, Cambridge Production, Inc., #2 spud 12-22-00, drlg. compl 1-19-01, tested 3-15-01, potential 24000 MCF, TD 123000', PBTD 12105' —

Plugged Well WHEELER (MO-TEX Meisner) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Crest Resources, Inc., #5045 Hogan, Sec. 23, A-5, --, spud 9-93, plugged 7-26-99, TD 13190' (gas)



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### Pampa woman celebrates 90th birthday

Bonnie Todd Burgess of Pampa Nursing Center recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Hosting the event were Rocky and Belinda Thomas and Lois Devoll, all of Pampa, Marvin and Retha Todd of White Deer and Barbara Romero.

Five generations were in attendance.

Mrs. Burgess was born July 2, 1911, at Kaley Hill, Ark.

Barbecue was served along with numerous side dishes prepared by family. Birthday cake was enjoyed as well. Guests visited while children played and swam.

Among those present were: Colo. Katy and Madison Myers, Mark Nickleberry of Pampa, James,

Tammy, Devon, Autum, Britany Finne, both of Lefors and and Waylan Bridwell of Pampa, friends of the family, Frank Janie and Christina Romero of Romero and June Rice. One son, Dustin, Okla., Rick and Marie, James Todd of Lefors, was not Justin, Sierra, Cody and able to attend.



**Bonnie Todd Burgess** 

Micheala Dewolfe of Pueblo,

Melissa, Dak and Kaesha Vough of Pampa, Billie and Miller of Woodward, Okla., McKinli Thomas, Dwight Tonya and Cheyenne Young of Pampa, Arthur James and Terry Mitzi and Jaycee Devoll of Dwyer of Canyon, Paul and Pampa, Larry, Marcia, Caytlyn Gwen Stanford of Durant, and Hunter Devoll of Okla., Friday, Arlean and Cindy Todd of Oklahoma City, Qkla., April Todd of White Deer, Carolyn Howe and Peggy

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### Firefighter's Wife Suspects **Husband of Blowing Smoke**

paid firefighter who teaches firefighting classes, invited one of his young female students, whom he says has the utmost respect for him, to room with him at a seminar they attended out of town. He didn't tell me about his plans,

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a

but I suspected it when he told me not to expect a phone call from him that night as it would be a late class, etc. I called the hotel and there was no reservation in her

When I came right out and asked him if she stayed with him, he admitted it. He swore she simply slept in the other bed after having too many drinks with the gang and "couldn't drive home."

Abby, she is 22 years his junior. Is it possible that this could be innocent? Is this considered acceptable? TORN IN KANSAS

DEAR TORN: It's possible the situation was innocent - but not probable. Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Your husband's behavior was extremely inappropriate - neither acceptable nor wise. Teachers with seniority are assumed to have more "power" in relationships than young, impressionable students. Students may be afraid to say no particularly if they have "utmost respect" for the person in-law, call her early in the day making the proposition.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law passed away a few months ago. He and my mother-in-law would have celebrated their 50th anniversary next month. My husband and I are

### **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

not sure what to do. Do we send a card? Do we send a gift - or should we just ignore it?

Thank you for any suggestions. IN LAKE WACCAMAW, N.C.

DEAR L.D.: Do not ignore your mother-in-law on the day that would have been her 50th anniversary. Send a thinkingof-you card and tell her you know this will be a sad day for her, but you want her to know you remember and are thinking of her with love.

Widows have often expressed the pain of being ignored on an anniversary following the death of a spouse. When no one mentions the special day, it's as though the marriage never happened. Although the spouse is not there to celebrate, it's still the widow/widower's anniversary of a very important day.

If you live near your mother-

about the happy times in her marriage. She'll appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl, and I'm afraid I've dug my own grave. My older sister, "Celeste," had a baby three months ago. Yesterday, she and her boyfriend got into a fight, and I saw him hit her. Celeste assured me she was going to tell our father, but I know she won't.

This morning, our stepmom manipulated me into telling her what happened. I'm afraid of what Celeste will do when she finds out I told she was hit. I'm afraid she and her boyfriend will forbid me from seeing my new niece.

What should I do, Abby? TEEN-AGE AUNT IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR TEEN-AGE AUNT: You** did nothing wrong. Tell your sister you love her and can't tolerate the thought that she would be hit again. When physical abuse is not reported, it only gets worse. By reporting the abuse, you are protecting your sister and niece. I commend you for doing the right thing.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline

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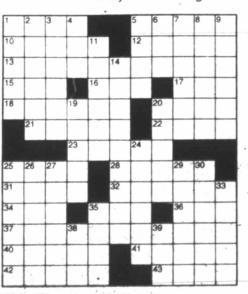
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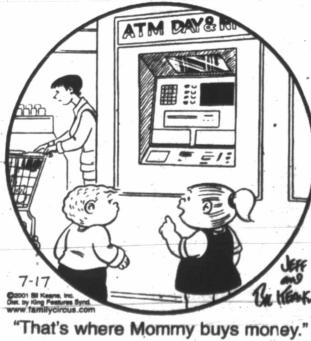


"Marmaduke did it again. Somewhere there's a pizza delivery wagon tipped over."

### **The Family Circus**



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.



### For Better or For Worse

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THANKS, ALL DONE! SWEETIE. I REALLY I'LL SEE YOU LATER APPRECIATE



# Garfield



### **Beetle Bailey**







### Marvin

NOBODY'S GOING TO BE FOOLED INTO THINKING YOU'RE BITSY WHILE HE'S OFF ON VACATION









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### Notebook

**OLYMPICS** 

MOSCOW (AP) — Jacques Rogge, a Belgian surgeon and Olympic sailor with a squeaky-clean reputation, was elected to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee.

ÍOC delegates overwhelmingly chose the 59-year-old Rogge for the most powerful job in international sports on the second of a possible four

rounds of secret balloting.
Rogge defeated Kim Unyong of South Korea, Dick Pound of Canada, Pal Schmitt of Hungary and Anita DeFrantz of the United States, who went out on the first ballot.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge threw out four of 15 felony charges in the Olympic bribery case, dealing a setback to prosecu-

U.S. District Judge David Sam said federal prosecutors improperly built their felony racketeering case on a Utah misdemeanor law prohibiting bribery or kickbacks in commercial dealings.

Sam dismissed the racketeering counts and indefinitely postponed the July 30 trial of Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, who led Salt Lake City's successful effort to land the 2002 Winter Olympics.

### **GOLF**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tiger Woods doesn't play in every tournament, and the advertising dollars that fuel TV rights deals are harder to come by in the current econo-

Still, the new packages the PGA Tour negotiated with broadcast and cable networks appear to have made winners of all involved.

"This was the first deal to have been done in this soft advertising marketplace, making it all the more remarkable that the tour did so well," IMG senior corpo-

rate VP Barry Frank said. "At the same time, I've been in the sports television business 44 years, and only Muhammad Ali, Michael Jordan and now Tiger Woods have had such an incredible effect on moving the ratings needle."

In deals driven by Woods' immense popularity, the PGA Tour agreed to contracts, announced Monday, with ABC, CBS, NBC, ESPN, USA and The Golf Channel that run from 2003-06.

They are worth about \$850 million, according to two industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That figure represents a roughly 45 percent rise from the tour's four-year television packages negotiated in 1997 and running from 1999-02.

It also should mean a hike in tournament prize money.

There are no major changes in the golf schedules for ABC, CBS and NBC, although each network does

lose and gain tournaments. "Everybody pretty much kept their schedule intact," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said. "I think it's a fair financial deal for us and the tour."

Under the new setup which doesn't include Grand Slam events because they are not sponsored by the PGA Tour - ABC will average 18 events per year, CBS 17 and NBC five.

On cable, the biggest mover was USA, which more than doubled its golf coverage by jumping from 15 tournaments this year to 33 per year for the length of the deal.

### Flashback

1960: Fullback Tom Lester scored three touchdowns as White Deer defeated Sunray 20-6 in high school football.

With the win, the Bucks improved to 7-1.

# Plainview sends Pampa into loser's bracket of WT State Cal Ripken 11-12 Tournament

Sunday.

lead in the first inning. Three run. walks and a hit batter made it 4-0 after three innings. Three walks, an error, a home run brought the score to 9-1. and a single upped the lead to 8-0 in the fourth.

**MVP** honors

go to Leslie

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Lisa

Leslie didn't take her reserve sta-

tus lightly at the WNBA All-Star

Leslie broke her own WNBA

All-Star game record with 20

points and added nine rebounds

to lead the Western Conference to

an 80-72 victory over the Eastern

Leslie, who also blocked three

shots, was selected the game's

MVP for the second time. She

won in 1999 with 13 points and

five rebounds in the WNBA's

inaugural All-Star Game. Last sea-

Although Leslie started in her

previous All-Star appearances,

she said her performance wasn't a

response to a snub, real or imag-

"What I tried to do was focus

and decided, 'OK, I'm going to

come off the bench. What can I do to help this team?" Leslie said. "I

can get out there, still score points,

Sacramento's Yolanda Griffith,

who started ahead of Leslie, had

17 points and seven rebounds for

the West. The West has won all

three All-Star games with

Houston coach Van Chancellor in

Chancellor said he thought his

backup center was trying to prove

"Looked to me like she was on a

mission," Chancellor said. "She

wanted to make everybody know

that they should've voted for her."

she became a force. She had 10

points, five rebounds and three

blocks in a little less than six

When Leslie entered the game,

denial,

son, Leslie had 16 points.

ined, by the voting fans.

rebound and block shots."

Despite Leslie's

her value to the fans.

charge.

Conference on Monday night.

LOCKNEY — Plainview third on an outstanding relay struck out six, walked four first-round action. took advantage of errors and from the right fielder and sec- and hit a batter allowing two walks to defeat Pampa 9-1 in ond baseman. Shavious hits. the West Texas Cal Ripken 11- Kelley blasted a double over Sameer Kelley walked three 12 State Tournament on the center fielder's head, and gave up one hit. Colden A walk, two doubles and an down the left field fine to two and two-third innings,

A three-base error and a and walked none.

Colby Copeland doubled Fortenberry pitched the last error gave Plainview a '3-0 score Kelley for Pampa's only allowing no earned runs and one hit. He struck out three

ground out in the sixth inning Pampa plays tonight at 8 against the winner of Tahoka meets Azle in the senior Copeland permitted two Monday's game between girls (14-15 year old) division. The runs, one hit and one base on Lockney and Hereford. winner meets Pampa at 7 Pampa's bats came alive balls. Matthew Trusty relieved Pampa opened the tourna- Thursday night. briefly in the bottom of the with one out in the first and ment by defeating Tulia 6-0 fourth. Matthew Trusty dou- allowed one earned run in Saturday. Plainview had and Terry Garner. bled, but was thrown out at two and two-third innings. He defeated Lovington 15-3 in

through the loser's bracket of State Championship.

the double-elimination tour-Last year, Pampa came back nament to win the West Texas

### Sectional softball starts Wednesday

PAMPA — Pampa is the site for old) division, Pampa meets Optimist Park.

Pampa coaches are Buster Davis

In the major girls (11-12 year- beginning July 27.

two Sectional Tournaments in the Graham at 6 Wednesday night. girls softball program, this week at Ropes-Whiteface meets Azle immediately following the first Starting at 7 Wednesday night, game. The Pampa-Graham winner meets El Paso at 6 Thursday

> Pampa coaches are Randell Tice, Mark McVay and Layne Clark.

The Sectional champions qualify for the State Tournament in Waco,

## Castilla making big impact for Astros

Castilla hasn't taken long to Manuel said. Houston Astros.

the Cleveland Indians 10-8 1/2 games May 23. Monday night.

Castilla said. "It's a great at home. atmosphere and we have a chance to win any game, even because we came from behind Everybody pulls for every- manager Larry Dierker said. body no matter what the situa- "We're up over .500 and that's

games for Houston since being make a run for a playoff spot."

"When you talk about being accustomed to a team, it takes Lofton and Alomar's solo shot time to get comfortable," clos- off Scott Elarton in the third er Billy Wagner said. "Now it's inning put Cleveland up 3-0. all along."

rallying with three runs in the Travis Fryman. fifth, one in the sixth and five since May 9, 2000, when they that they keep coming back. rallied from six runs down to Bagwell led off the bottom beat Colorado.

4) then came in and gave up a make it 6-4. game-tying double on his first pitch to Lance Berkman to tie lead to 6-5 in the sixth when the game at 6.

Rocker intentionally walked Moises Alou and gave up a single to Richard Hidalgo to load the bases. Castilla, who had four RBIs, then drove in all three runs with a double to Not willing to venture in there left field. Castilla grounded himself, Lehman asked for vol- out wit the bases loaded in the third inning.

> "I wasn't thinking about that, I was just trying to do my best," Castilla said. "It was another situation, another atbat. I was just trying to concentrate and come through. I wanted to make contact and find a hole."

Craig Biggio added an RBI single, knocking out Rocker, Notes: Alou extended his hitwho shouted a profanity at a ting streak to 21 games, tying fan as he walked off the field. Berkman for the longest hit-

Indians manager Charlie homer games in his career. ... Manuel said. "I just wanted Cleveland OF Ellis Burks him to get one guy out. I want- missed the game with a haired him to get Berkman out."

coming to Cleveland from Nagy's two strikeouts gives before Woods began to dominate Atlanta, on June 22, blowing him 1,201 in his career. That is two of four save chances and the fifth best in club history. Indians have lost three straight are tied for third with 1,277. ...

> about a tired arm, I just think first relief appearance since he's going through a period Sept. 26, 1998.

HOUSTON (AP) — Vinny when he's not pitching well,"

make a big impact on the Ron Villone (3-3) pitched the eighth for the win. The Astros Castilla's tiebreaking, three- have won 12 of 15 to move run double in the eighth within two games of the inning against John Rocker Chicago Cubs in the NL helped Houston come back Central — their smallest from five runs down to beat deficit since they trailed by 1

The Astros, who have the "I think everybody knows second best road record in the we have a great team here," NL at 28-18, improved to 23-22

"This was so meaningful behind, and won at this ballpark," extremely important for us to Castilla has 39 RBIs in 53 win here if we're going to

released by Tampa Bay on Wagner allowed a two-run May 10. He had only nine RBIs homer in the ninth to Roberto in 24 games with the Devil Alomar — his second of the

A two-run homer by Kenny like he has been playing here. The Indians made it 6-1 in the fifth on a two-run single by The Astros trailed 6-1 before Thome and an RBI single by

"They battle," Cleveland's in the eighth. It was the largest Jim Thome said. "That's a heck deficit Houston has overcome of a team. They are so deep

half against Charles Nagy Julio Lugo walked against with his 25th home run. Paul Shuey to lead off the Castilla added an RBI double eighth and stole second as Jeff and Tony Eusebio hit a run-Bagwell struck out. Rocker (2- scoring single in the inning to

Houston cut the Cleveland Biggio doubled, went to third on a wild pitch by Danys Baez and scored on Berkman's groundout.

Nagy led off the third for Cleveland with a single and scored on Lofton's sixth homer. One out later, Alomar hit his 11th.

Houston scored its first run in the bottom half on a sacrifice fly by Berkman.

Nagy gave up four runs and nine hits in five innings. Elarton gave up six runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings and remained winless in 12 starts since May 6.

"He's getting hit and he's ting streak in the NL this seanot getting anybody out," son ... Alomar has 11 multiline fracture in his right Rocker has struggled since thumb. He is day to day. ... posting an 8.31 ERA. The Early Wynn and Bob Lemon Dave Burba got the final out of "I don't know anything the eighth for Cleveland in his

### **Tri-State challenger**



Amarillo golfer Doug Barron is returning to challenge for the Tri-State Senior golf title July 23-26 at the Pampa Country Club. Barron finished fifth in the championship flight last year after taking the runnerup spot in 1999. Tommy Wilson of Lubbock is the two-time defending champion.

# Kiwanis Club plans scramble

PAMPA — The Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club is hosting a golf scramble Saturday at the Hidden Hills public course, located north of the city on highway 70. There will be a shotgun

start at 8 a.m. The scramble format involves four-player teams with only one person with an 8 handicap or below per team. Teams will be flighted according to handicaps prior to the scramble by golf pro David Teichmann.

A player must be at least 18 years old or out of high school to enter the scramble.

Entry fee is \$40 per player, which includes green fees, carts

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places based on a full field. Special prizes are also planned for long drive, straight drive and closest to the hole.

To register, call (806) 669-5866.

ANNES, LYTHAM ST. England (AP) - When Tom Lehman won his only major championship at the British Open five years ago, the best defense Royal Lytham & St. Annes had to offer were the deep

bunkers that litter the course. A lingering drought had left the rough so wispy that even a long but wild hitting amateur named Tiger Woods managed to find his way around with a 66 in

the second round. "I don't recall ever being worried about hitting the ball in the rough," Lehman said. "If you hit it in there, it was pretty easy to

Lehman didn't even need to hit a ball off the fairway in his first

### Golf

full practice round Monday to find out what a difference five vears can make. Just looking at rough that grows waist high in some areas was enough to see

that things indeed had changed. Instead of the pale, thin blades that grew in 1996, there is now deep rough lining the fairways. This grass not only looks treach-

"It has that greenish-brown look to it, which says it all," Lehman said. "When it's all brown, that's going to be wispy, dry stuff. When the bottom is green, the ball is going to burrow in there, and it's not going to be

Friendly may not be the word players attach this week to Royal Lytham & St. Annes, which figures to offer a stiffer challenge than it did in 1996. The British Open itself will have a far different look than a year ago, when Woods romped to a win at St.

Woods never found a bunker in four days last year over an Old Course that played benign in light winds and with no rough. If he escapes the sand again at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, it might be such a feat that it will merit a plaque like the one for Bobby Jones for an iron from the sand that helped him win the

1926 Open. Fourteen bunkers have either been added or reopened since 1996, bringing the total to 196. That means each hole averages about 11 bunkers.

Worse yet, some have been deepened, with imposing sod walls that can swallow a golf ball

or force players to play out sideways or, in some cases, backward.

Lehman had just finished putting on the eighth green Monday when he turned to look. at one of the bunkers. "I bet it's 10 feet," he said.

unteers in the gallery to step into the bunker so he could get a better idea. One man who announced he was 6-foot-1 took him up on the offer, and his head was 3 feet from the top.

At St. Andrews, Woods was able to blast tee shots past many of the fairway bunkers. He'll have a tougher time this week on a course that rewards accuracy more than length. "There's bunkers for every-

body," Lehman said. "I don't care

how long or short you are. You

have to deal with bunkers some-Lehman, of course, has fond memories here, where he opened with a pair of 67s and then took command of the tournament

with a 64 in the third round. It is his only major championship win, though in the days the majors, he thought he'd have

Lehman believes his game can be just as good as when he won. "My good is just as good, but my bad is worse," Lehman said. "Therefore my confidence isn't quite as high as it was then. At that time I expected to play well

every time I teed it up.' Woods, of course, feels that way now. Perhaps so does Retief Goosen, who followed his U.S. Open win by taking the Scottish Open on Sunday.



**Veggie Tales** July 24-28 **Calvary Baptist Church** 



### **Bell shuts out Giants** as Rangers win, 2-0

Rob Bell wasted no time having an save. impact for the Texas Rangers.

Since acquiring Bell (3-0) from Cincinnati in a June 15 trade, the Rangers have won all five of his starts.

The latest was a 2-0 win over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night. Bell came within one out of his first career shutout and the first the worst pitching staff in the

"I'm sure these guys weren't sure what they were getting," said Bell, who was winless in nine starts for Cincinnati this season. "I hope this isn't a defining point. I hope there are a lot more games like that."

Bell scattered six hits, struck out at-bats — all after Bonds walked. five and issued five walks - three to Barry Bonds. After striking out the first two batters in the ninth, Bell left after giving up a groundrule double to J.T. Snow.

Bell is making it easy for the Rangers to forget about Ruben Mateo, the young outfielder who was starting for Texas at the beginning of the season before being traded to Cincinnati. Mateo remains in the minors for the Reds, 70. while Bell is paying immediate dividends.

"We are going to give him a chance to pitch. He doesn't have to worry about being sent down or looking over his shoulder," Rangers manager Jerry Narron said. "That's probably as big as including the bases loaded after anything for him. He knows we really wanted him here."

with Ryan Glynn for a 2-0 win Palmeiro grounded into a double over the Chicago White Sox in play after Frank Catalanotto and Narron's first game as manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — May 5, got the final out for his 14th

Mike Lamb went 3-for-3 with an RBI single and scored the other Texas run.

Lamb was recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma on June 17, taking over at third base for Ken Caminiti. Lamb is hitting 409 (18for-44) in his last 12 games.

Lamb's single in the fifth off complete game of the season for rookie Ryan Jensen (0-1) came after Michael Young's leadoff double. Lamb scored on Rafael Palmeiro's RBI single in the sev-

The Giants had their opportunities against Bell, leaving seven runners on base the first five innings. Jeff Kent, last year's NL MVP, stranded six in his first three

"We were forcing the issue and not getting the hits," Kent said. "We just didn't have it, and I'll be at the top of that list."

Bonds was 0-for-1, grounding out and increasing his major league-leading walk total to 92. He has just one homer in 18 games, but with 40 in 93 games, he still has the same total as Mark McGwire did in 1998 when he hit a record

"Bell looked more like he was teasing him than not wanting to have anything to do with him," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He was working the outside."

The Rangers left runners on in each of the first five innings, scoring in the fifth. They didn't score in the third when Alex Jeff Zimmerman, who combined Rodriguez popped out and Lamb singled.





BASEBALL

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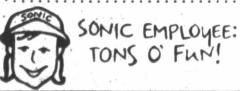
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Someone's ingenuity puts a new slant the day. Concentrate on what you want, and about. ups and downs. Put recent problems LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) your face. Tonight: Visit over lunch.

negative thinking. Another means well, oil. and he makes an offer you can barely SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Do something for yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner continues to surprise you predict everything all the time. Lighten up. blend, allowing you to express yourself in Delight in the unexpected. You still might Go for something you really want that a more meaningful manner. Tonight: Play be weighing the pros and cons of a prob- could involve travel or someone at a dis- the night away, lem. Trust in your ability to make the right tance. Tonight: Flip through a travel BORN TODAY

out a problem quickly. Tonight: Go for what SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

decision. Use your instincts as you clear brochure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Understand boundaries. Your sense of The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Move quickly if you want to get any-humor comes out when you're with others. Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; thing done. Concentrate on your must-do You manage to work, socialize and keep list. Postpone until later in the day a dis-everyone smiling! Kudos to you. Schedule cussion with someone whom you consid-time for an important discussion late in the

Buy a lottery ticket on the way to work. Unexpected news could cause you to also make time for an important personal. Your ability to lead comes forward reorganize your priorities. Think in terms reunion or get-together. Good news heads because others need your help. You're of effectiveness, but also think of the quaiyour way. Tonight: Don't worry about mak- able to deal with the unexpected as if it is ity of your life. Schedule networking and no big deal. Aim for agreement, and calls for later in the day. Others greet the schedule an important meeting for later in end of the day with a smile. Tonight: Out

on your work. Remain mellow about past Tonight: Greet friends with a big smile. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be spontaneous, and delight those behind you. The Bull's sweet nature, Surprises greet you early on. Your around you. Allow creativity to mix with mixed with good news, puts a smile on research opens doors that you thought work. Others enjoy this breezy change. might have been slammed shut. Evaluate an offer that could impact your Understand another's potential by sharing day-to-day life. Excitement surrounds your

An inquiry comes back with surprising a problem. A work or key opportunity is too personal and professional lives. You're on results, enabling you to move on. Work good to let pass. There is only one a roll. Tonight: Work as late as need be. with the unexpected, but don't lock into answer: yes. Tonight: Burn the midnight PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Deal with basics. Right now, come from resist. You don't need to, either. Tonight: Deal with someone one on one. You want. You cannot sit on or swallow your could be stunned by this person's reac-feelings any longer -- give yourself what

what is important for you, not what others tion. Perhaps it is good that you cannot you need. Your Ingenuity and openness

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Pjcare has been in opera- home Miller,

She said it provides a solu- on the patients at Picare. tion for many families who their own homes.

seven days a week for our their doctor.' patients," she said.

Miller. "This becomes their better they will." home."

patients alike, she said.

She said it keeps the their care. patients from going to a care. "Many people prefer Vickie Goheen. this home care alternative," in Pampa."

served home health patients ting is really good for the 2271.

"When we have home health and is owned by Peggy Pjcare," she said. She added Pampa. the patients' doctors also call

don't want to put their loved day for the patients. We also care settings," she said. ones in a nursing home but provide laundry services," ed for patients depending

The home care setting of permits, the patients go out- time they choose." care is provided in an actual side and enjoy the outdoors.

The home atmosphere is agency can care for up to had one to leave." attractive to the families and three patients. At present

nursing home thus avoiding with the patients on a 24- patients need assistance. an institutional setting of hour basis. She is assisted by

she said. "It is serving a need fun," said Goheen. "They tional information about Miller said Picare has Tic-Tac-Toe. This home set- may contact Miller at 669-

Miller said she has been ous care is offered in Pampa. health care patients, the involved in similar patient medical care work for over 30 years tion in Pampa for two years, providers visit the patients at before she opened Pjcare in

"I have worked in nursing homes and also cared for "We provide three meals a patients in private patient

"We have an open door are unable to care for them in she said. "Snacks are provid-policy here," she said. "There are no set times for "We offer 24 hour care, upon dietary restrictions by visitation. Families and friends are welcome to come She said when weather and see their loved ones any

She said she does not lock three bedroom home in "Lately it has been too hot the doors even with Pampa. "The patients have for them to go out very often, Alzheimer patients. "I've the run of the house," said but when the weather gets found that if you watch them very closely they won't The home care setting leave," she said. "I've never

Monitors are in all bedthey have two patients in rooms of the patients at the home so that Miller and Miller lives in the home Graham can hear if the

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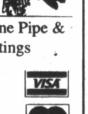
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