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### Swarm of bees attacks South Texan

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) A South Texas man remained hospitalized Friday after being stung dozens of times by bees that officials said could have been Africanized.

John Parker was in stable condition at Valley Baptist Medical Center.

Parker, 43, said he was cleaning the yard of his business on Wednesday when a swarm of bees attacked him. co-worker, Hernandez, was also stung as he tried to help Parker.

"They never quit following me," Parker said. "I ran and ran and ran. I never could get them off of me."

He said he was stung 236 times and that Hernandez. received 77 stings.

"I almost died. They weren't sure if I was going to make it or not," he said, "I had a bad allergic reaction to them."

A firefighter said rescuers from the first arriving unit were unable to get out of the truck because bees were flying all over the area.

Fire Capt. Edward Muniz recommended victims to seek shelter such as a car or a building.

- Ruby Epperly, 92, homemaker.
- · Charlie Edward Hammons,
- 75, retired Cabot employee. · Edna F. McClure, 81, longtime employee of Bob Clements Dry Cleaning.
- Roy Lee Wells, 59, former Cabot employee, country singer, songwriter.

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## No payments made on PEDC guaranteed loan

Board works to recover \$80,000

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher** 

In 1997 George Kilcrease was given an \$80,000 loan guarantee from the Pampa Economic Development Commission and to date he has never made a payment on the bank loan he obtained from National Bank of Commerce.

Meanwhile, the PEDC has been paying NBC the payments with interest, PEDC Executive Director Susan Tripplehorn told board members at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

Kilcrease borrowed the money to help finance a business to manufacture recreational vehicles that sell in the \$27,000-\$35,000 price

The board voted to buy the loan from NBC in order to put itself in place to foreclose on Kilcrease's building, the old Flint Engineering building on South Barnes. The PEDC is the second lienholder.

PEDC board member Jerry Foote abstained from voting as he is employed by NBC.

Kilcrease said he built 24 of the units that average about 400 square feet each and said he has paid off some of his other debts.

"In my heart I've never been officially out of business ... I've kept three employees, Kilcrease told the board. "In 1995 I had the best of intentions. PEDC board president Richard Stowers told Kilcrease, "Our point

is there haven't been any payments on the loan." Kilcrease said he'd offered the titles to two RVs in lieu of pay-

Stowers said the two titles were offered but the other bank, the

first lienholder on a \$44,000 loan, laid claim to them. (See PEDC, Page 3)

## Teen scores high in snooting contest

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

An interest in shooting which began as a 4-H activity has now developed into a superior skill by one area teenage boy.

Tom Davenport, 17, recently achieved sixth place in the individual



Tom Davenport with sixth place state

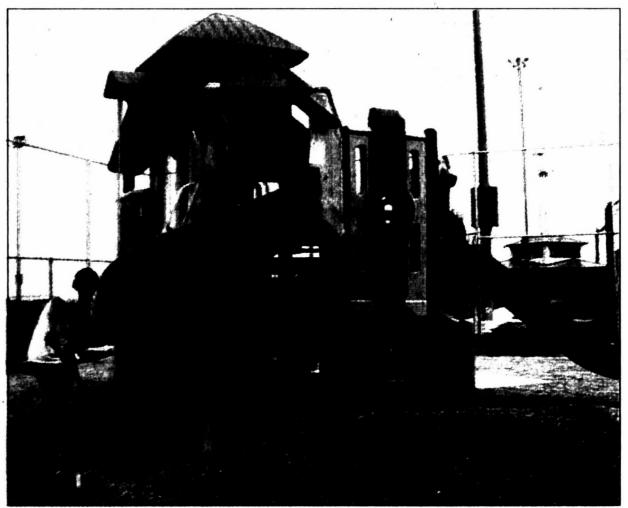
shooting category at the State 4-H Meet at Texas A&M. Tom competed against 86 others at the recent state meet which was his third trip to the state contest to repre-

sent Gray County. He also was a member of a threeman team along with Coy Devol and Bobby Brummett. advanced to the state meet after winning second in district competition. At the state meet, the young men placed 18th.

The boys shoot in three positions during competitions: prone, standing and kneel-

ing. The senior at (See TEEN, Page 3)

## Playground fun ...



City Recreation Department employee Enrique Cabrales goes about the task of helping to spread some 90 tons of pea gravel at the new playground adjacent to the softball fields at Recreation Park

## New playground goes up near park's softball fields

Water bill donations

and Softball Player's

Association fees paid

for the project.

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

When fall softball league play begins next month at Recreation Park there'll be something for the children to do besides watch mom and

A new playground, designed for ages 5-12, is the field area, he said.

going up in one of the "spokes" and Recreation Supt. Shawn Stokes expects it to be ready in the next couple of weeks.

The \$20,000 project, which was approved almost a year ago, is being paid for with water bill donation funds and with a portion of the fees that all softball players pay, he

said. Previously, fee dollars have paid for such Recreation Department and Public Service things as an intercom system and scoreboard.

The heart of the playground is a little tykes play system that has "21 events" built into the structure, Stokes said. Included are two slides, ladders, stepping stones mounted to poles that hang down to within about a foot off the ground, periscopes and other methods of play.

Also on the playground is a swing set and the entire area is covered with 90 tons of pea gravel a substance Stokes said meets safety standards for impact absorbability. The playground is handicapped accessible as well.

The area is surrounded by a tall chain link fence with two gates. The rear gate will be locked so there will only be one way in and out - the way nearest the bleachers and restrooms.

The rear gate would lead to the rest of Recreation Park and to areas where the young children couldn't be supervised properly from "Really, the parents

> don't want their children going off that far," Stokes said. "This playground is something the player parents have wanted for a long

The playground will be covered on top and on three sides with netting so that any balls that go there can't hit a youngster, Stokes said. Employees of the

Department (combined park and street departments) have been working on the playground since March when time allowed. The work included putting the little tykes system together.

"We originally tried to get an inmate crew from the prison," Stokes said. "But they have a guard shortage and didn't have anyone to spare to supervise the inmates. They could have done it in three weeks."

Once completed and the season starts on Sept. 4, Stokes predicts the new playground "is going to be a very popular place."



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Instructor Phil Grant positions a vertical milling machine to cut a key way, one of the skills taught in Clarendon College - Pampa Center's Machining Technology program.

## **Machining Technology** course changes gears Classes go from day to night

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE** 

To better meet the needs of potential students, Clarendon College's Machining Technology program has changed from daytime format to

"I have gotten lots of comments in the past from people who said they want to take (the course) but they work during the day and can't give up their day jobs," said Phil Grant, instructor. "We want to target it toward the people who want to take it."

Grant said the Machining Technology certificate program will now meet from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Clarendon College - Pampa Center Applied Technology building, 1333 N. Price Rd.

Also, the Clarendon College - Pampa Center now offers Machining Technology at three certificate levels - a two-semester Certificate of Completion, a three-semester Certificate of Technology, and a foursemester associate of applied science degree.

"One of the things that was putting people off is having to take the TASP test," Grant explained. A student seeking a Certificate of Completion is exempt from taking a TASP test, he said.

Prospective students can register for the class now, although Clarendon College - Pampa Center's official registration is Aug. 27-29.

(See TECHNOLOGY, Page 3)

## **Daily Record**

## **Obituaries**

### **RUBY EPPERLEY**

Ruby Epperley, 92, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Epperley was born Dec. 12, 1908, at Stigler, Okla., and was a long-time resident of Borger and the surrounding area.

She was preceded in death by a son, R.L. Babb; two husbands, Virgil Babb and Lilburn Epperley; four sisters, Ida Young, Grace Reynolds, Edith Platter and Addie Cain; and a grandson, Larry Elliott.

Survivors include a son, Demas Babb of Pampa; a daughter, Velma Wilson of Lubbock; two sisters, Clemmie Tackett and Lucille Attaway, both of Pampa; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild.

### **CHARLIE EDWARD HAMMONS**

Charlie Edward Hammons, 75, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dwight Brown, of the Body of

Christ of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hammons was born July 9, 1926, at Porum, Okla. He married Dorothy Marie Noel on March 21, 1945, at Tulia. He

moved to Pampa in 1945 and began working for Cabot Carbon Black as a welder, retiring in January of 1988 as a maintenance foreman. He was a coach and official for the Optimist sports program for many years.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1944, serving with the 738th Army Corps of Engineers and was a part of the occupation Army of Japan. He was discharged in 1946.

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

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

## **EDNA F. McCLURE**

Edna F. McClure, 81, of Pampa died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at SouthCrest Hospital in Tulsa, Okla. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Monday officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. McClure was born Sept. 12, 1919, at Bartlesville, Okla. She was a homemaker and a **Stocks** long-time employee of Bob Clements Dry Cleaning. She was a member of Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

She moved to Glenpool, Okla., two months ago from Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Albert McClure, in November of 1998. Survivors include a son, Bill McClure of Sapulpa; two daughters, Carolyn Lambright of Sapulpa and Georgia Word of Pampa; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## **ROY LEE WELLS**

SKELLYTOWN - Roy Lee Wells, 59, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in White Rose Cemetery at Reydon, Okla., with the Rev. Alberta Helton, pastor of Reydon-Wheeler Community Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Wells was born Sept. 21, 1941, in Donley

County. He married Cleta McEntire on Dec. 22, 1966, at Wheeler. He had been a Skellytown resident since 1972, moving from Reydon. In 1977, he went to work for Cabot and worked for Groendyke for five years prior to that. In addition, he was a country and western singer and songwriter.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown and Loyal Order of the Moose in Pampa and was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1961-65.

Survivors include his wife, Cleta, of the home; two daughters, Shelly Edwards of Amarillo and Traysha Newsom of Quanah; a son, Richard Wells of Amarillo; two sisters, Freda Johnson of North Vernon, Ind., and Billie Sibley of Fritch; two brothers, John Wells and William Wells, both of Reydon; and four grand-

## Services tomorrow

EPPERLEY, Ruby — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

HAMMONS, Charlie Edward — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

HULSEY, Linda Johnson — Requiem, 2 p.m., Field Episcopal Church, Keller, Texas.

McCLURE, Edna F. — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. WELLS, Roy Lee — Graveside services, 3 p.m., White Rose Cemetery, Reydon, Okla.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Thursday, Aug. 23

Renald Kimmell Gatson, 30, 416 Magnolia, was arrested for no drivers license, expired registration, no insurance, improperly parked and no front license plate.

Travis Graham, 31, homeless, was arrested for simple assault.

Charles Ken Johnston, 37, 512 Roosevelt, was arrested on two warrants out of Randall County for engaging in criminal activity. Additional charges were theft of service and unlicensed carrying of weapon.

A report of criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of Garland. Estimated loss was

A theft of service was reported in the 400 block of Magnolia. An estimated \$40 was reported

A theft was reported in the 300 block of South

Theft was reported in the 1300 block of East

Criminal trespass of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of North Sumner.

## **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending

Thursday, Aug. 23

Jason Kelly Melrose, 23, 929 Duncan, was arrested for fictional or counterfeit inspection certificate of insurance.

Ricky Allen Basden, Jr., 22, 736 S. Barnes, was arrested by the adult probation department on a motion to modify and hold for transport to restitution center.

### Fires

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

Thursday, Aug. 23

7:55 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a fuel spill.

8:17 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a hazard removal at the intersection of Buckler and Nelson.

The following grain quotations are		dn 0.39
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Columbia/HCA47.10	up 0.43
	Enron36.79	dn 0.17
Wheat 2.64	Halliburton30.92	up 0.08
Milo	KMI55.47	up 0.07
Corn	Kerr McGee59.85	dn 0.15
Soybeans 4.07	Limited13.90	dn 0.03
Oil Sunflowers 6.70	McDonald's30.60	dn 0.24
	Exxon Mobil41.09	up 0.20
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Occidental28.05 up 0.28	Penney's25.12	up (f.19
	Phillips58.83	up 0.23
Fidelity Mageln 104.80	Pioneer Nat18.34	dn 0.16
Puritan 18.45	SLB50.90	NC
	Tenneco4.31	up 0.06
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco70.61	up 0.41
Market quotations are furnished by		up 0.31
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart50.01	ap 0.27
BP Amoco	Williams32.18	up 0.06
Celanese		
Cabot	New York Gold	275.40
Cabot O&G23.85 dn 0.15	Silver	4.23
(hevron	West Texas Crude	27.27

## **Ambulance**

Rural Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Aug. 23

10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

2:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of North Russell and transported one to

3:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a local nursing facility.

5:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to PRMC. 8:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 152 west of Pampa and transported one to

9:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to BSAW.

## Community aids family of three drowned children

motel pool in Longview by offering food, clothes, said CPS spokeswoman Stacey Ladd. school supplies and even a vehicle.

learning three children — ages 10, 8 and 6 drowned in the pool Aug. 9.

"God spoke to my heart and said find this family and help them," Holt-Kay told the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

This week, strangers' kindness has proven plentiful for a Longview woman and her husband attempting to care for the five surviving siblings.

Monica Martinez, 23, received custody this week years old, after the drowning deaths of the three dence, officials have said.

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Area residents are helping other siblings. Child Protective Services will be the the family of three children who drowned in a temporary managing conservators of the children,

The children's mother, Blaza Garcia, was arrest-Longview resident Charlotte Holt-Kay left her ed on three counts of felony endangering/abanhouse barefoot in paint-covered clothes after doning a child after leaving her children in the care of her 13-year-old son and remained in jail

Holt-Kay, who has become the volunteer coordinator, and others hope to see the family in a new

To help purchase the house, East Texans may contribute to an account in Martinez's name at any Longview Bank and Trust location.

The children had been staying at the Palace Inn of her siblings, ranging in age from 9 months to 13 while their mother searched for a permanent resi-

# Scottish University braces for Prince William media frenzy

By ED JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** 

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - He's a dashingly handsome prince — rich, famous, sophisticated and second in line to the British throne. All in all, Prince William is quite a catch for the ancient University of St. Andrews.

But down at the Harbor Cafe, a ramshackle hut overlooking St. Andrew's historic pier, owner Pat Dodds is unfazed.

"If he comes in here, he will get treated like everybody else," said Dodds, 53, in a lilting Scottish accent, "and if he misbehaves he will get a

The 19-year-old prince, who graduated from the prestigious Eton boarding school last year, starts a four-year course in art history when the term begins Sept. 24.

While Dodds, busy mopping down tables and serving mugs of tea, seemed unexcited about the impending arrival of royalty in the medieval Scottish town of St. Andrews, students and officials The tabloids are already abuzz, with the Daily

Express even reporting that Scottish separatists were plotting to kill the prince by mailing him anthrax spores when he arrived. University principal Brian Lang said the "unac-

ceptable and seriously irresponsible" article didn't contain a shred of truth, and he vowed to fight sen-

"We will not put up with it," said Lang. "We will not roll over and accept the worst excesses of the media."

During William's schooldays at Eton, and his adventurous "gap" year afterward traveling in South America and Africa, the British news media were kept on a short leash. Editors grudgingly agreed not to invade William's privacy; and in return, the royal family made photographs and information about the teen-age prince available at certain milestones in his life.

But now that William is all grown up - and shows his mother Princess Diana's good looks and charm — media observers fear that university will

become a feeding ground for the paparazzi. Both The Sun and The Mirror, two of Britain's best-selling tabloids, refused to comment on rumors they have each bought a property in St.

Lang insists the university will do all it can to protect the privacy of its students — including disciplinary action against anyone caught spreading

"The staff and students have always been expected to respect each others' presence," said Lang. "Handing out inappropriate information about anyone is frowned upon."

The town itself - which has 16,000 people, including 6,000 students - offers an Old World backdrop for the prince's education, with cobblestone streets, medieval chapels and sweeping coastline. Celebrities like Sean Connery and former President Clinton frequent the world-famous golf

Every Sunday, students dressed in their distinctive scarlet academic gowns stroll along the town's pier — built from the ruins of a castle — in a ritual thought to commemorate a student who rescued seven shipwrecked men from the bay in 1800.

In another tradition, first-year students at the university are invited to join an "academic family" of third- or fourth-year mentors.

"It is a very close knit community," said Dana Green, president of the Students' Association.

St. James's Palace, the London base for Williams' father, Prince Charles, remains guarded about plans for this next phase of the prince's life. A spokeswoman said no arrangements had yet been made for William to pose for pictures.

"We are looking at options," a palace official said on condition of anonymity. "I think that the media coverage during the prince's gap year has demonstrated the press's attitude can be very good and very supportive. The hope is that this will contin-

St. Andrews University, http://www.standrews.ac.uk

British monarchy, http://www.royal.gov.uk

## Texas round up

## Witnesses say convicted day notice of termination.

devout Christians, a gang of Services Commissioner Don Lake. escaped prisoners concocted elab- Gilbert. orate tales while on the lam in Colorado to explain why they were paying cash for large pur-

chases, witnesses said. Ringleader George Rivas posed as a missionary and family man as gun accessories, the witnesses tesfied Thursday in the penalty

phase of his capital murder trial. Ronald Bramstedt of Colorado Springs said he sold Rivas and two other men a recreational vehicle for \$13,000.

Though concerned, he let the men take the vehicle, with its

license plates. Rivas, 31, is the admitted leader of the group of seven inmates that led authorities on a six-week manhunt after escaping from the

Connally Unit near Kenedy. · He faces the death penalty or life in prison for killing Irving Police Officer Aubrey Hawkins, who was shot 11 times and run over when responding to a Christmas Eve robbery of a sporting goods store.

Rivas' attorneys have argued that he just wanted to disarm Hawkins by shooting him in the shoulders — not kill him.

### Nearly 48,000 kids face losing health insurance

HOUSTON (AP) — Almost 48,000 needy children could lose their medical coverage unless the state pays far higher premiums to Houston's largest contractor under the state's Texas Children's Heath Insurance Program, hospital officials say.

The president of Texas Children's Hospital wrote state deliver! officials that the nonprofit health plan is suffering "staggering" losses at his hospital. Mark A. Wallace also warned that health care coverage for another 400,000 children statewide could be in

"Unless there are serious, programmatic changes, we believe CHIP is likely to collapse statewide," Wallace wrote in the letter, which gave the required 90-

"I would say that's not only al judges in the Houston courtinaccurate, but that's a bit sensa- house. And some federal clerks tional," HHSC spokesman said moving cases in bulk when

Chronicle about the letter. He said the state is negotiating a he spent thousands of dollars on proposed premium rate increase order, were being moved "in the vehicles, bullet-resistant vests and and is considering a number of interest of the improved adminis-

### Docket lighter dozens of cases removed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Galveston federal judge's docket is lighter after dozens of cases involving the law firm of one of his best friends were transferred to another court.

The 85 cases removed from U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent's docket all involved the Friendswood firm of Richard Melancon, who officials say has a legal stake in the affected actions. U.S. District Judge George

Kazen, the chief federal judge of

the Houston region, signed an killer posed as missionary . The letter was received Monday order at the end of July moving DALLAS (AP) — Posing as by Texas Health and Human the cases to U.S. District Judge Sim The order surprised other feder-

> Charles Stuart told the Houston one law firm is involved was unusual. The cases, Kazen wrote in the

> > out Kent's unusually heavy dock-Michael Hogue, Melancon's partner, said that he did not find the order unusual and that it is effective as a case management

> > technique. Melancon, Hogue said, served as Kent's best man at his wedding this year and threw the wedding reception at his house. Melancon shared the expenses for the judge's reception with other lawyers, just as he did when Kent's 50th birthday party was held at Melancon's home in 1999, said Hogue.

## **City Briefs**

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BECKY WIECK from Etter, will be in Pampa w / Sweet Corn, Sats. & Weds. weekly, weather permiting, thru Aug., MK Brown parking lot, 7:30 a.m. til sell-out. 806-966-5221.

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

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V.J.'s Fashions and Gifts, Down-

town Pampa. 669-6323 MOVING SALE, clothing, desk, word processor, misc. Sat. only 7:30 a.m. 2131 N. Nelson.

## Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 96. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 67. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph

**STATEWIDE** — A cool front skirting the Panhandle and Northwest Texas triggered

becoming northeast.

showers and thunderstorms overnight in parts of the South Plains and forecasters expected a chance for rainfall to continue.

Dime-sized hail was reported west of Lubbock and in Lamb County. Golfball to tennis ballsize hail fell in Hall County near the region. Mem phis. Some patchy fog formed over

the middle and upper Coastal Plains. It was mostly cloudy over the central parts of the state. Elsewhere in the state, skies were mostly clear to partly

Early-morning temperatures Friday ranged from the high 60s to lower 80s.

Extremes ranged from 70 dégrees Bergstrom at International Airport in Austin to 82 degrees at Del Rio, Port Isabel and Rockport.

Winds were generally southerly to easterly at 5 to 15 mph over

A slight chance of thunderstorms was forecast for northwestern parts of North Texas and in the deep south through Sunday.

Daytime highs were expected to range from the 90s to near 100 in South Texas and 105 in the Rio Grande plains.

Lows overnight should be in the lower to mid-70s to near 80.

## **PEDC**

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## **PEDC**

Tripplehorn related the history of PEDC payments on the loan and several extensions that have

been given to Kilcrease. "Our attorney suggests in order for us to recapture the money we need to buy the note from NBC, she said. "Then we'd send a letter 30 days later to demand payment ... and could foreclose after that."

Kilcrease told the board he is working with someone in Colorado who wants him to build custom RV homes but he said he had no contract to do so at this time.

"In 30 days would you have contracts?" PEDC board member Lee Porter asked.

Kilcrease said he thought it would be more like 60-90 days.

Porter told fellow board members they would not give up position if they extended Kilcrease a while longer. But board member Joe Mullenax said, "we don't gain anything," by the extension.

"We've waited five years, another 90 days won't hurt ... when there is the possibility the business could become viable," Porter said.

"I don't have a problem with the first step (loan buy)," said PEDC board member Darville Orr. Then we could hold up for 120 days. That will give (Kilcrease) time to see if his project will come to fruition."

The 120-day time period was included in the motion to buy back the loan as well as a requirement that Kilcrease keep the PEDC informed as to the status of his effort to contract sales with the Colorado concern.

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High School has been interested in hunting and wildlife since he was a small child. Raised in the country, Tom has been able to develop his hunting and shooting skills under the watchful eve of his father, Roger Davenport, also a hunting enthusiast. Tom and his family make their home on a ranch

near Miami where his father is a cowboy. "I like to hunt deer, quail, dove," said Tom, "and

anything else that flies." Loving the outdoors, the young teen wants to

attend Texas Tech University to seek a degree in wildlife management.

An older sister, Shelly, is currently pursuing graduate studies at TTU while another sister, Angie, is enrolled in graduate work at Southwestern State University at Weatherford,

An honor student at MHS, Tom also participates in football, basketball and track.

Tom and his family make their home on a ranch near Miami where his father is a cowboy. His mother, Shari, is a registered nurse and a younger sister, Julie, is a sophomore at MHS.

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## TECHNOLOGY

Cost of one semester, which includes five courses, is \$891. Scholarship and/ or financial aid information can be obtained from the college's local office, 1601

First semester classes include introduction to safety and health, machine shop blueprint reading, machine shop mathematics, precision tools and measurement, bench work and layout. Other topics include machining, identifying metals, sawing, grinding and sharpening, lathes, mills and drills, instrumentation, and welding.

Grant said he still hold a 100 percent employment rate for students who have completed the course, an indication that the need for qualified machinists remains strong in this area.

"A local machine shop I know of is planning to put 20 to 30 people on next year," he said. "I've gotten inquiries from shops in Borger and Clarendon, too, for prospects. The opportunities for employment are

Approximately 45,000 machinist jobs are available in the U.S., recent figures show. These skills are needed not only locally, Grant said, but also by top companies throughout the country which manufacture oil field equipment, offshore oil rigs, satellites

"Anyone who is mechanically inclined and who likes to work with their hands are probably best suited for this work," he said.

A female student has signed up for the upcoming classes, he added, the first since the course has been offered through the local college.

"(Machining technology ) is certainly not genderoriented," Grant said, a former machine shop superintendent. "One of the best hands I had at IRI was a

Several years ago, a group of local business owners and civic leaders formed a steering committee to develop the machining technology program here. Committee members included Chuck White of the Pampa Center Foundation, Bill Berry of Titan Industries, Les Howard of IRI International, and Don Johnson of Nickles Industries.

## While jury deliberates, Firestone settles tire lawsuit for \$7.5 million

Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. settled has been met."

The settlement was announced peeled off. as a federal court jury began a fourth day of deliberations in the first case to go to trial since a massive Firestone tire recall.

Rodriguez family," Bridgestone/Firestone said in a seat. statement. "Since the outset, when

them following this accident." U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela brought jurors into the courtroom awesome nature of the tragedy," at 10:15 a.m. CDT and told them, said Mikal Watts, a lawyer for the 'The parties have reached an victim's family. agreement for an undisclosed amount." After Vela announced the settlement, he recommended Ford Explorer, saying design flaws that jurors not speak to the press

that would also bring closure to

about the case. but I'm going to recommend that after the Explorer ran over a baseyou do not and I'm going to tell you why," Vela said. "There are a and anything you do or say could impact them.

Federal officials have linked more than 200 deaths to accidents involving Firestone tire failures on Ford Explorers.

Both companies have reached numerous out-of-court settlements with accident victims. Firestone has settled about 200 cases, and has some 300 cases still pending.

The nine-person jury had been considering whether Bridgestone/Firestone or Ford Motor Co. were responsible for the March 2000 crash of a Ford Explorer that left Marisa Rodriguez, a 39-year-old mother of three, brain-damaged.

Her husband, Joel Rodriguez, a doctor from the South Texas town of Pharr, sought \$1 billion in a lawagainst

Bridgestone/Firestone. A month before the trial, he settled with Ford for \$6 million.

Rodriguez said the family was pleased with the deal.

"Our mission here, for our family, was to make sure no other person suffered like our family did,"

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McALLEN, Texas (AP) — he said. "We feel that our objective Knox Nunnally said.

lyzed, two sources familiar with blame Bridgestone/Firestone for over safely after a tire failure. the settlement told The Associated accidents in which Explorers rolled over when a tire's tread

Rodriguez's brother, Jorge "We are glad we were able to the right rear tire tore apart. The reach a resolution with the vehicle overturned three times, crushing the roof above the back

Rodriguez's lawyers argued that we provided financial assistance Firestone officials knew the tread to help with the family's medical on their Wilderness AT tire was bills, we have been hopeful that more likely to separate than on we could reach a fair settlement other tires but rejected inexpensive changes to fix the problem.

"This tire has killed more people than Timothy McVeigh. That is the

Firestone lawyers and executives blamed the accident on the made it prone to rolling over. They said the tire was fine when it left "You can discuss it if you want, the factory but began to tear apart ball-sized object.

"Without any question, this accilot of cases that are still out there, dent was a tragedy for the Rodriguez family. The tragic conthe bed or be near her because he sequences were also caused by the fundamental design defects in the 'My mama is dead," Rodriguez Ford Explorer," Firestone attorney said.

Bridgestone/Firestone executive for \$7.5 million Friday in a lawsuit While Ford was not a defendant, John Lampe testified that tread sep-

Internal Firestone documents showed th ' executives wanted to cut costs at a Decatur, Ill., plant that made the recalled tires. The Rodriguez, was driving the documents also showed Firestone Explorer on a family trip in Mexico declined to use 90-cent nylon when the steel belt and tread on strips that company research found would have reduced the risk of tread separation by three to five times.

> Firestone, a subsidiary of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., agreed last summer to recall 6.5 million tires. Earlier this year, Ford and Firestone severed a 95-year relationship, and Ford said it would replace an additional 13 million Firestone tires.

> Bridgestone Corp. reported a \$251 million loss for the first six months of the year, including a one-time charge of \$564.3 million because of the tire recall and restructuring.

Rodriguez delivered some of the trial's most emotional testimony, describing how his once-vibrant wife now spends her days sitting at a table or watching television, a frightening sight to her 4-year-old son, Joel Jr.

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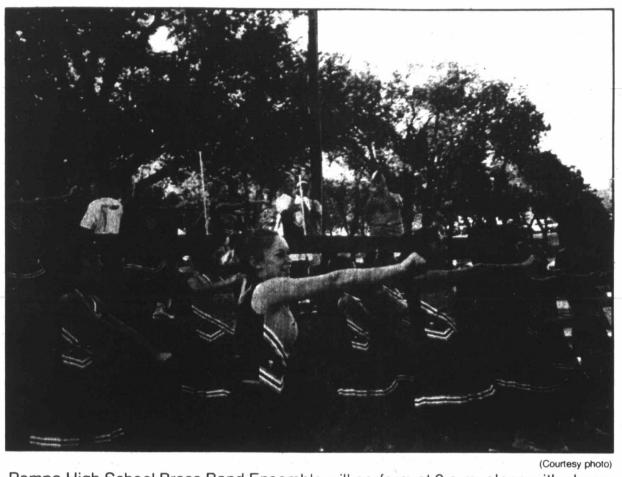
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## 'Thank God for DNA' Man freed after 17 years on death row

on death row has been freed from prison after new tion. tests on DNA evidence raised questions about his guilt in the 1982 murder of a 9-year-old girl.

Thursday as he left the Idaho Maximum Security Fain's. Prison. "I knew I didn't do it, so it had to work out sooner or later."

A state judge ordered the release after prosecutors said they would not retry the 52-year-old Fain, who has spent more than a third of his life in prison for the kidnapping, sexual assault and drowning of Daralyn Johnson.

"After conducting a thorough review of the evidence, we have concluded that while some evidence exists that Fain was involved in the crime, there is insufficient evidence at this time to prove Fain's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Canyon County prosecutor David Young said.

Young said he would not pursue a new trial on first-degree murder charges.

accident that left a woman para- er's largely effective efforts to other vehicles could have pulled new charges or release Fain by Sept. 4. Fain has ing.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A man who spent 17 years maintained his innocence throughout his incarcera-

Much of the case was based on an FBI forensics expert's testimony that pubic hairs found in 'Thank God for DNA," Charles Fain said Daralyn's socks and underwear may have been

But breakthroughs in DNA identification led a forensic laboratory to conclude in June that the hairs were not Fain's. The lab said the hairs came from the same unidentified person. Scientists have historically studied DNA by exam-

hair has presented a problem because the cells do not Fain's case was among the first in the nation in which scientists used mitochondrial DNA, which is

ining the nucleus of human cell samples. But human

found in hair, to determine whether it belonged to a particular suspect. Daralyn was abducted while walking to school in February 1982. Her body was found by fishermen three days later along the Snake River. Fain, a handy-

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill set aside Fain's man, moved into Daralyn's neighborhood shortly filed by a Texas family after an the trial threatened the automak- aration is not uncommon and that conviction last month and ordered the state to file after her death and was later charged with the slay-





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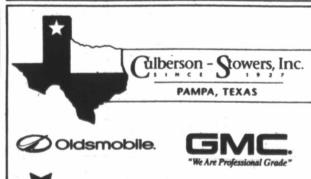
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## No hits, no runs, no errors ...

Miss Ethel Jones, an elderly spinster, lived in a small midwestern community. Her claim to fame was that she was the oldest living resident of the town. One day she became sick and the next day died. Now, in most small towns, death can be a news item; certainly the

town's oldest resident should have some press.

That's how the local newspaper editor saw it, a nice little story in honor of Miss Jones. However, the longer he thought about it, the tougher the assignment began to appear. She had never done anything wrong that anybody could think of: No drunk driving arrests, no time in jail, never before the court, she had a clean record. That was okay, but at the same time, neither he nor anybody he talked to could think of anything noteworthy: She made no contributions to taph. Upon returning to the office, the editor ran into the columnist the quality of life, served on no committees, planted no tree in the park. Not as far as anyone could recall.

While musing over this, the editor went to have his morning coffee at the local meeting place and visited with the owner of the gravestone establishment in the town. The editor explained his dilemma. The tombstone proprietor stated that he had been having the same problem. He wanted to put something more on the tombstone than

the usual birth and death dates.

So when in doubt, drop back and punt, or, in this case, delegate. The editor mused aloud of giving the assignment to the first reporter he saw back at the office. The tombstone proprietor seconded the notion; in fact, he said he would gladly pay the reporter for an epi- Here's for making life count!



for the sports page. They tell us that if you pass through a little midvestern community and visit the local cemetery, you will find the following chiseled on a tombstone:

Here lie the bones of Ethel Jones,

For her, life held no terrors. She lived an old maid.

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No hits, no runs, no errors.

-Funny? Yes, because it's a joke. But what if it weren't? What if someone lived a lifetime so carefully and quietly that no one remembered a single act, not even an attempt, that touched someone else?

## **Opressors** of religious freedom ranked by group

WASHINGTON (AP) Burma, China, Iran, Iraq, Laos, North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Turkmenistan are the world's worst oppressors of religious freedom, the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom reported.

And Afghanistan's Taliban regime is a "particularly severe violator" of religious freedom, the commission said in a report to Secretary of State Colin Powell recommending that the United States make such designations official.

The commission was established in 1998 to monitor religious persecution for Congress and the executive branch.

It said conditions have improved in Yugoslavia, but grave problems with religious freedom persist in India, Uzbekistan, Vietnam and Pakistan and recommended close monitoring of them.

In Pakistan, a court sentenced Sheikh Mohammed Younus to death for blasphemy in alleged insulting remarks about the Prophet Muhammad during classes at a private college.

## **Cornerstone welcomes** evangelist Dr. Maloney

Cornerstone Church will host Evangelist Dr. James E. Maloney on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-26.

Dr. Maloney formerly pas-Nations Institute in Dallas.

He is an international evangelist who has ministered extensively in the U.S. and abroad.

Services will be at 7 pm. tored in Amarillo and is now on Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and faculty staff at Christ For The 7 p.m. Sunday. The event is open and free to the public.

## Annual report shows increase in U.S. Muslims' complaints about intolerance

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Muslims registered 366 public complaints of religious intolerance during 2000, a 15 percent increase from the previous year, according to an annual survey.

Half the complaints dealt with workplace problems, with the largest number of those from women reporting discrimination for wearing hijab, modest attire that usually includes a head covering.

Public schools were the second-ranking venue for problems. The report said districts vary widely in willingness to accommodate students' religious requirements.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, which has compiled the annual survey since 1996, said the increase may reflect Muslims' greater willingness to report such problems, though many incidents still go unreported.

## Tennessee stadiums, restaurants, bars can serve alcohol during Sunday church hour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With approval by the state legislature, public establishments statewide can begin selling alcoholic beverages at 10 a.m. on Sundays instead of noon, the traditional time when church services conclude.

The change is considered crucial for Adelphia Coliseum, where gates open at 10 a.m. for games of professional football's Tennessee

Municipalities have the right to establish a noon serving time, and Knoxville and two other towns have done so. In Nashville, a spokesman said Mayor Bill Purcell plans to let the Council decide.

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Poet Voices will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in Borger High School Auditorium In Borger. Poet Voices is a contemporary Christian group with six acclaimed recordings to its credit and three number one hits. Members include Phil Cross, songwriter, lead singer; Donny Henderson, baritone; Tim Duncan, bass; and Dale Brock, tenor. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Back to the Basics Crusade Aug. 26-29

Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, will present "Back to the Basics Crusade" Aug. 26-29 with Evangelist Dr. Bill Slayton and music by Gospel Legends and The Flanagans. Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the church.

A "Gospel Jamboree" is slated at 6 p.m. on the 26th in Central Park. The Gospel Legends and The Flanagans will be performing. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call The church news deadline is Wednesday at noon!

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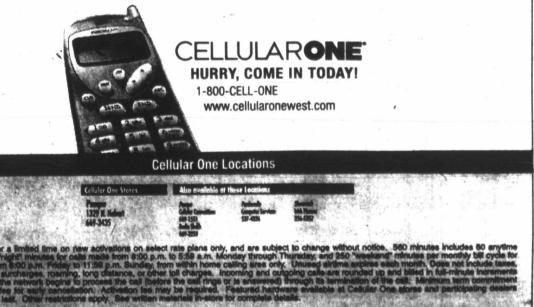
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## **Teen Pleads With Peers** To Save Sex for Marriage

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DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-age girl, and I'd like to offer some advice to other teens before they decide to have sex. Besides the possibility of getting pregnant or a sexually transmitted disease (STD), here are three reasons to remain a virgin:

1. When you get married, you want to be faithful to your spouse, right? Well, if you have sex now, you are already cheating on your future spouse.

2. Even though there are different kinds of contraceptives to choose from, none of them can protect your emotions. When you have sex, you become emotionally entangled with the other person. That's why it hurts so much if you break up. Sex should be part of a lifelong commitment.

3. Sex doesn't mean love. If your date doesn't respect your wishes not to have sex, he or she doesn't

Abby, please print this. I'm so sick of my friends and classmates getting hurt by having sex.
EAST COAST TEEN-AGER

DEAR EAST COAST TEEN-AGER: You have listed some convincing reasons for putting off having sex until marriage. I have heard from many teens over the years who said they wished they had waited. My reply to them is that just because a person has had sex doesn't mean she (or he) must continue to do so if it feels like it's doing something wrong. This is a debate that has gone on during the entire lifetime of this column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently found a

## **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

clipping from one of your old columns. I think it is worth repeat-

"When I saw him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.

"When I loved him, I let him. "When I let him, I lost him." Some may consider me old-fashioned, but I wish one of my granddaughters had followed this advice

before it was too late. GRANDMA IN THE MIDWEST

**DEAR GRANDMA: That little** jingle is certainly worth reprinting. Regardless of how old it is, it contains some hard truth. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a guy, 18, and I have something to say to girls who sleep around. They may think they are "hot stuff," but they should hear what is said about them in the locker room. These poor girls think it is flattering to be sought out — that it is a compliment to have sex. Not so!

It is cheap and degrading to be used. I wouldn't want my two sisters talked about like that.

Abby, I think there should be classes to teach girls not to throw themselves away like this.

A DECENT GUY IN DETROIT

DEAR DECENT: If only solving the problem were that simple! Judging from the mail I receive from mothers of teenage boys, the pressure to have sex isn't a one-way street with the girls being "victimized" any-more. These days, girls pressure guys to have sex, too. A step in the right direction is for parents of teens of both sexes to let them know they don't have to perform in order to conform.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how many times it is necessary to say "God bless you" after someone sneezes continuously. Must you "bless" someone every time he or she sneezes, or is it OK to stop at one?

I work in an office full of sneez-

ers - allergy season is upon us and I'd really like to know GETTING PESKY OVER POLLEN

**DEAR GETTING PESKY:** After the first sneeze, proclaim a blanket "God bless you." Once is enough.

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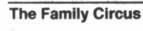
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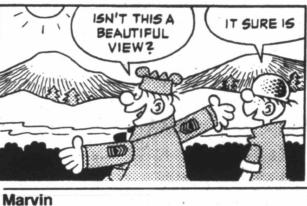




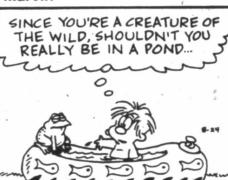


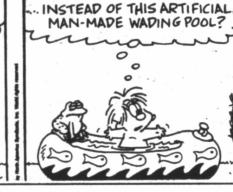


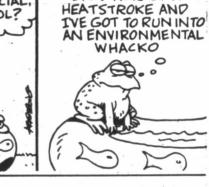
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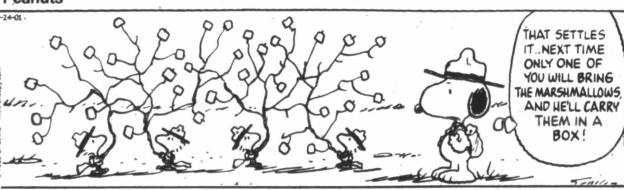


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## Notebook

**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA - There will be a meeting of the Harvester Football Booster Club at 7 Monday night in the Ready Room of the high school field-

The public is invited to attend.

### CORRECTION

**PAMPA** — The five dollar entry fee will not include green fees and carts at the Hidden Hills Women's Golf Association's 9-hole scramble.

The Monday scramble will have a 6 p.m. shotgun start. Call 669-5866 to sign up.

### **BASEBALL**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Skipping batting practice might have gotten Bernie Williams headed back in the right direction.

On a day when the New York Yankees didn't take batting practice and didn't even have to be in the clubhouse until about an hour before the game, Williams had four hits as the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Thursday night.

"Sometimes you need that. I thought it was a good move by 'Skipper,' " Williams said. "We just had to prepare mentally for the game rather than phys-

After losing 8-1 and 13-3 to the Rangers the previous two nights, manager Joe Torre chose not to have the players hit before a night game for the first time this season.

"I came to the park with a clear mind," Williams said. "I chilled a little in the clubhouse, stretched and then got dressed."

Williams led off the second inning with a single, then scored the game's first run on Todd Greene's RBI double, putting the Yankees ahead to stay. Williams also had two doubles before grounding out in the ninth.

The 4-for-5 effort, his first four-hit game of the season, raised his average six points to .311. That is still down from the .321 average he had at the All-Star break six weeks ago.

"When you're in the middle of the lineup, that's a significant drop," Torre said. "It's just a little bit of a flat spot he's gone through."

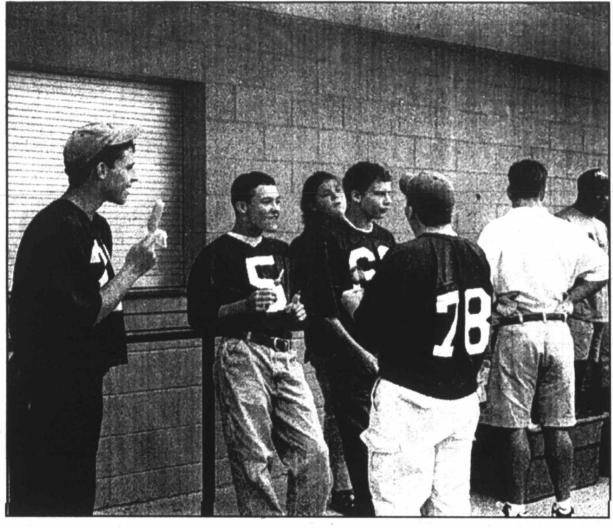
While the Yankees maintained their four-game lead of Boston in the AL East, the Rangers became the first team to be mathematically eliminated from winning their divi-

Texas is 56-72, 36 games behind Seattle with 34 games

"I don't think people realize just how good a year Seattle has had," Rangers manager Jerry Narron said.

Sterling Hitchcock (3-2), picked over Ted Lilly to remain in the Yankees' starting rotation when Orlando Hernandez returned this week, allowed just two runs in 6 1-3 innings.

## Players & popsicles



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa football players Jared Winegeart, Shea Brown, Dusty Langley, Chris Veal and coach Heath Parker (back to camera) enjoy their popsicles at the "Meet the Harvesters" night Tuesday at Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters scrimmage Frenship here tonight with the varsity starting at 6.

## Hunting season opens Sept. 1 at Meredith

goal is to have a safe and Area enjoyable 2001-2001 hunting "Memorandum Benjamin of the National Park National Park Service.

Hunting and fishing at Lake accordance with applicable federal and state laws. The hunting guide. authority for regulating the information.

FRITCH — Six months of proper use of the recreation hunting at Lake Meredith area. The Texas Parks and National Recreation Area Wildlife Department manages (LAMR) will begin on Sept. 1 the harvesting of fish and when dove season opens. The wildlife within the Recreation through

season, according to John Understanding" with the

No hunting or firearms are A hunter's open house will allowed within Alibates Flint be held Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Quarries National Monument

National Park Service head- As an increased safety meaquarters at 419 East Broadway, sure within the LAMR boundnext to the Pantex Federal aries during the general deer Credit Union in Fritch. season (Nov. 17-Dec. 2) and National Park Service Rangers the special youth session (Oct. and Texas Parks and Wildlife 27-28) all hunters are to wear Game Wardens and Biologists blaze orange. This will consist will be present to receive of both a hat and vest. The input from hunters and combined total area will equal answer questions. Everyone 500 square inches and be worn interested in hunting at conspicuously above the LAMR who has comments or waist. Exempt from this questions is encouraged to requirement will be migratory attend. Hunting maps will be bird hunters hunting on the available that show all closed waters of Lake Meredith. In areas on a single handout, addition, during the youth which is the same map as last hunt all accompanying individuals must also wear blaze orange. This year a second Meredith is permitted in special youth season (Jan. 19-20, 2002) is also shown in the

National Park Service retains Call (806) 857-3151 for more

## Cowboys close camp **OPTIMIST FOOTBALL** with more questions **SIGNUPS** OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — That's it.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones thinks he's in the process of Cowboys are a mix of rookies, but he's not too specific on what to revive stalled careers. year the victories will begin.

patience."

Instead of addressing the problems that dogged the Cowboys before camp started — uncertainty at quarterback, lack of a third receiving option and inconsistency at cornerback — they leave California with many of those same problems.

That's an ominous sign for a team that failed to beat a team with a winning record on its way feeling good. to a 5-11 finish — Dallas' worst mark since 1989.

resilient. Jones refuses to admit that the club is rebuilding, although all indications are that the gradual improvement of some sort of reconstruction is Carter during this week's pracunderway.

Dallas will enter this season without Troy Aikman, Chad es from getting an accurate read Hennings, Leon Lett, Erik on cornerback and receiver can-Williams and Dale Hellestrae, all didates, but Campo thinks he can players with ties to the Cowboys' mine some talent out of that colstring of three Super Bowl cham- lection of players. pionships in the 1990s.

Replacing those other longtime putting together a winning team, career backups and guys trying

The players the Cowboys will Before training camp opened be counting on as the season in Wichita Falls about five weeks approaches are: rookie quarterago, Jones had predicted a 10- back Quincy Carter, who sufwin season. Now, as camp draws fered through a miserable startto a close Friday in this Pacific ing debut last week; a group of Coast town, Jones isn't quite so starters at defensive tackle and cornerback who've never started "This is a long season," Jones an NFL game before; and a said. "You have got a lot of time receiving corps that starts Joey to get better and I have a lot of Galloway and Raghib Ismail, who both had their 2000 seasons prematurely ended by knee injuries, and eight other players that have frustrated the coaching staff with their inconsistency.

But coach Dave Campo remains confident that he'll be able to field a competitive squad.

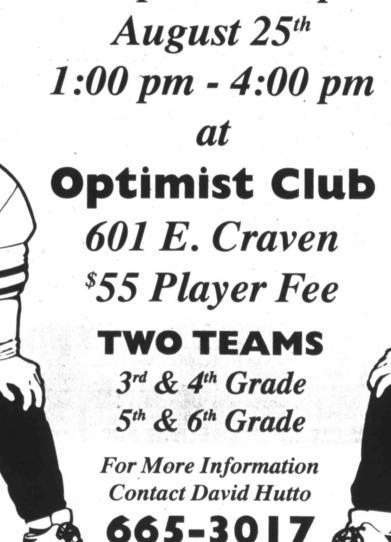
"We've been getting in a lot of good, quality work over the last few weeks," Campo said. "This team is going into the season

Some of those good feelings come from a defense that has But the Cowboys remain shown signs of improvement, the game-breaking potential of a healthy Galloway and Ismail and

Injuries have prevented coach-

"We've got guys we can win Who are the remaining links to with," he said. "We've got a lot of the Cowboys' glorious past? evaluations left to do, but there's Well, there's veterans Emmitt some athleticism and talent over

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Chicago Cubs 16, Milwaukee 3 Atlanta 6, San Diego 3 Montreal 7 San Francisco 1 Florida 8, Los Angeles 6 N.Y. Mets 2, Colorado 1 Thursday's Games Cincinnati 12. St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 8, Chicago Cubs Pittsburgh 5, Arizona San Francisco 10, Montreal 5 Los Angeles 6, Florida 2 Houston 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings Colorado 10, N.Y. Mets 0 Atlanta 3, San Diego 2

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Morris 16-7) at Chicago Cubs (Bere 8-7), 3:20 p.m. San Diego (Jones 8-14) at Florida (Clement 7-8), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Reyes 1-4) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 9-11), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Oswalt 10-2) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 6-14), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (B.Anderson 3-8) at Philadelphia (Daal 11-4), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 12-8) at N.Y. Mets (Chen 5-6), 7:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 11-9) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-6), 7:35 p.m.

Colorado (Neagle 7-6) at Milwauker (Neugebauer 1-0), 8:05 p.m. St. Louis (W.Williams 10-8) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 16-5), 1:15 p.m. Arizona (Batista 8-7) at Philadelphia (Coggin

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Detroit	52	74	.413	19 1/2	
Kansas City	51	77	.398	21 1/2	
<b>West Division</b>					
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Oakland	73	55	.570	19	
Anaheim	67	61	.523	25	
Texas	56	72	.438	36	

Tampa Bay 11. Baltimore 10 innesota 6, Toronto 3 Texas 8 N Y Yankees Chicago White Sox 13, Kansas City 12 Anaheim 4, Boston 2 Seattle 16, Detroit 1 Cleveland 5. Oakland 4, 11 innings Thursday's Games Toronto 6. Minnesota 2

DALLAS (AP) — The last time

Tim Hardaway was on a young,

fun-loving, run-and-gun team

coached by Don Nelson, he was

A decade later, he's joining

another young, fun-loving, run-

and-gun team coached by Nelson.

Only this time, his role is elder

in the first round for Golden State

in 1989, acquired Hardaway for the

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a three-year deal worth about \$10

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and Fordyce; Bierbrodt, Zambrano (7), Creek (8), Phelps (8), Seay (9) and Hall. W—Julio 1-0. L—Zambrano 5-2. Sv—WRoberts (5).

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Hardaway ready to be Mavs' elder statesman

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Hardaway is joining a Mavs

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RDJohnson, Prinz (8) and DMiller; McKnight

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LHernandez, FARodriguez (8), Worrell (9) and BSantiago; Ohka, Reames (6), Strickland (8), Lloyd (9), Cubillan (9) and

Barrett. W-FARodriguez 7-1. L-Lloyd 8-4.

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would've come in handy in that

To make sure Hardaway is

healthy for the postseason, Nelson

will try limiting the five-time All-

Star to 18-22 minutes per game in the regular season. He's likely to

back up Nash, while only occa-

Hardaway," said Hardaway, who

turns 35 next week and has battled

leg and foot injuries in recent

years. "I can still make things hap-

As drastic as the change in roles

might seem, it's nothing com-

pared to the change in coaches as

Hardaway goes from Pat Riley to

another guy is very, very, very,

very intense - very, very

intense," Hardaway said, not

needing to clarify which was

"One guy is very laid back and

"You'll see I'm still Tim

series against San Antonio.

sionally starting.

pen out there."

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million and was in Dallas on round of the playoffs last season

**Lefors starters** 



(Pampa News photo)

Josh Jackson (55), Caleb Barnes (30), Ray Turpen (32) Jesse Soto (1) and Andrew Johnson (2) are the returning starters for the Lefors Pirates this year. Lefors hosts Bible Heritage at 7:30 Sept. 7 in the opening football game.

## Jennings has a career day in major league debut for Rockies

**By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer** 

Jennings became the first from Mets fans. player in modern baseball history to pitch a shutout and hit a manager Bobby Valentine said. home run in his major league "But he threw the ball a little debut, sending the Colorado harder than we thought. We had Stadium. Rockies over the New York a report on him and the report Mets 10-0 Thursday night.

"It can't get much better than Pirates 5, Diamondbacks 1 that," he said. "It will be hard to

top that one." day, Jennings waited out a 62- PNC Park. minute rain delay at the start.

three hits, including a homer, games over San Francisco. and drove in two runs. He made

do well when he comes up, but Giants 10, Expos 5 you never expect something

The Elias Sports Bureau said Jennings was the first pitcher moving past Mike Schmidt into since 1900 with a shutout and a eighth place on the career list. homer in his first big league

In other NL games, Pittsburgh downed Arizona 5-1, San Francisco defeated Montreal 10-5, Houston beat Philadelphia 2-1 in 11 innings, Atlanta stopped San Diego 3-2, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 12-2, Milwaukee defeated Chicago 8-1 and Los Angeles beat Florida 6-2.

Jennings, a pitcher-DH when Braves 3, Padres 2 he played at Baylor, got to bat first inning, with Jennings pop- Turner Field. ping up for the final out.

he said. "It was good to have a Lankford, Bubba Trammell and 3-0 lead. It helped me relax."

Jennings hit an RBI single in even drew a standing ovation for the first time since 1990. "We knew he could hit," Mets

was pretty true.

Randy Johnson struck out 16 in seven innings, becoming the Called up from Triple-A first pitcher to fan 300 in four first and second to end it. Colorado Springs earlier in the straight seasons, but still lost at

Kevin Young hit a two-run Once the game began at Shea homer with two outs in the sev-Stadium, the 1999 first-round enth, and Pittsburgh ended draft pick starred in every way. Johnson's eight-game winning Jennings pitched a five-hitter streak. Arizona's lead in the NL

Rookie Tony McKnight held again. several nifty plays in the field. the Diamondbacks to four hits "You root so hard for a guy to in seven shutout innings.

Barry Bonds hit his major four to the Reds. like this," Rockies manager league-leading 55th home run, Buddy Bell said. "But you've snapping a ninth-inning tie Pujols homered for St. Louis, got to leave some room to with a pinch-hit drive at Montreal.

Bonds hit his 549th home run, Brewers 8, Cubs 1

up to rest, batted for winning pitcher Felix Rodriguez with one out. Bonds' solo shot was his first pinch-hit homer since just one batter.

Bonds needs 16 homers in San Francisco's last 35 games to top Mark McGwire's record of 70. Andres Galarraga homered twice for the Giants.

John Smoltz struck out the before he took the mound. The side in the ninth inning to pre-

Millwood posted consecutive "It was strange. I hadn't victories for the first time in the first time since 1997. thrown my first major league more than a year. Smoltz got his Sheffield tripled, doubled and pitch and I already got an AB," second save, fanning Ray singled.

Ben Davis. Atlanta split six games with

Jason Jennings could retire the seventh and hit a leadoff San Diego and avoided losing right now and still call it a great home run in the ninth. His effort the season series to the Padres Astros 2, Phillies 1

Craig Biggio singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 11th for Houston at Veterans

Pinch-hitter Orlando Merced singled with two outs, stole sec-

ond and scored on Biggio's hit. Billy Wagner struck out Bobby Abreu with runners on

The NL Central-leading Astros increased their lead over Chicago to three games. The Phillies dropped two games behind Atlanta in the East.

Reds 12, Cardinals 2 Ken Griffey Jr. homered, and and struck out eight. He got West was trimmed to 1 1/2 Pokey Reese drove in four runs as Cincinnati beat St. Louis

The Cardinals came into Cinergy Field with an 11-game winning streak, but lost three of

Griffey had four hits. Albert becoming the 22nd rookie in

history to hit 30.

Mark Sweeney's two-run single keyed a five-run first inning, Bonds, out of the starting line- and Milwaukee sent Chicago to its ninth loss in 13 games.

Cubs starter Julian Tavarez gave up seven hits and retired

Brewers starter Jimmy Haynes was pulled after one inning because of a strained muscle in his side. Mac Suzuki, hit hard a day earlier at Wrigley Field, took over and got the win. Dodgers 6, Marlins 2

James Baldwin, backed by the bats of Gary Sheffield and Dave Rockies batted around in the serve Kevin Millwood's win at Hansen, pitched Los Angeles past host Florida.

Hansen drove in four runs for

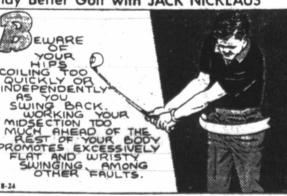
## Red Sox 7, Angels 6

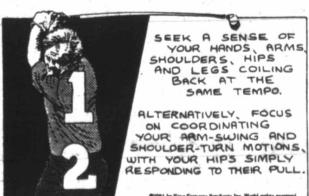
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Troy O'Leary singled home a pair of runs to draw Boston even, and Chris Stynes' RBI single provided the go-ahead run during a four-run eighth inning Thursday night as the Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 7-6.

Boston's win overshadowed an Angels club record by Bengie Molina, who went 4-for-4 for the second straight night to extend his streak to nine consecutive hits. He had three singles, a double and an RBI.

Rich Garces (6-1) pitched 1 2-3 innings to gain the victory.

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## Horoscope

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

on calls.

want! Tonight: All you need to do is more and more. respond.

tions appear. CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\* Work through your worry by tak- Be generous, both emotionally and finan- cially Tuesday and Wednesday. Zero in

Tonight: A quiet chat over dinner.

perspective. Charm and charisma identi- unstoppable force. Oops — you trip on fy Leo. Someone requests a commit-Tuesday or Wednesday. Keep on going. \*\*\*\* A friend decides to join you. ment; this person needs to know that you You land well on Thursday Redesign your plans, and don't get dis- will be there. Speak the truth. Tonight: CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) couraged if a reservation needs to be can- Play away as if it were Friday night. ★★★ You don't always have to be "on." celed or a little adjustment has to be This week: Reach out for contacts on In fact, switch to "off" mode and give

\*\*\* A partner or friend comes on ficult or weighty matter. An authority Monday night. Yes, the force is with you!

case doesn't mean someone 1) hears you, This week: Actions taken on Monday PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

will get you nowhere. Another doesn't This week: Be like a magnifying glass BORN TODAY someone to the movies or to a favorite the knowledge on Thursday.

\*\*\* Revise your day or reinvent This week: Listen carefully to a co-work- yourself. You want excitement; you want er. Tuesday and Wednesday are tough. transformation. Go for it. A close friend Run with good news Thursday and or partner develops a remote or very seri-

\*\*\* The friendly Aquarian loves

in your life during the next few weeks. you're up again. You're allowed to brood Tuesday and Wednesday.

frustration or depression to get to you. on the same days. In between, tread Sunday, you opt to get work done. Know that you can also change your mind if you so choose. Others do their best to

on what you want have to agree with you. Use your sense Monday through Wednesday. Examine Actor Macaulay Culkin (1980), musician

ous attitude. Perhaps, with all this change, this person feels insecure.

made. Take photos. Summer might be Monday. You naturally have the right yourself a day of rest. Recognize that ending, but someone gets an attack of words for others' music. Expect to hit a even computers need to be turned off and spring fever over you! Tonight: Catch up discordant, tone midweek. From rebooted. Why not you? Someone uses this opportunity to do something for you. Accept more from others. Tonight:

offer a lot. Add something special to take a day off). Buckle down from joining others? A friendship could be your home, or buy the leaf blower you Tuesday on. Each day, you accomplish changing, but don't discard this person. A child might be full of criticism right now. Extend yourself for a special loved This week: An associate wants you to go \*\*\*\* Confirm a trip. If you are one, too. Tonight: Don't wait for an invi-

and 2) chooses to respond. Don't allow succeed Thursday or Friday. Work excels \*\*\* While others enjoy their

person for granted any longer. Tonight: stronger position than you realize, espe-

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from Thursday on. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) strong. You actually might feel helpless figure pushes. Support yourself here. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) in the face of this person. Don't let this Tonight: Order in a favorite meal. person's big personality daunt you. You This week: Work from home Monday (or company. What's stopping you from

ver's seat. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* Just because you state your Tonight: At a favorite haunt. You know how to make a point. Try a water.

ing action. Certainly, sitting on your duff cially.

meal. Tonight: Get a head start on tomor- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; ★★★★ Take off for the movies or Tonight: Talk about plans. another such adventure. Gain a different This week: You soar into work, an

Thursday on, you are back in tune. This week: Your hard drive brings results VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) and criticism. Midweek, the uproar dies \*\* Quiet down and opt for a leisure- Cocoon. down to happy satisfaction. Network ly day. Clear your mind by taking time to This week: Take notes on Monday. simply think and ponder possibilities. A because you will use the information family member encourages you in a dif- later. You enter a power cycle on

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) along with him. Trouble happens when considering going back to school, take a tation. Pick up the phone. you propose an idea outside of the box. hard look at the courses available. You This week: If you feel like a ping-pong Dynamic thinking puts you in the dri- might want to rethink a decision ball this week, you're not far from Friendship proves to be a beacon of light wrong. You're up, you're down and

more loving, caring way, perhaps. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) tions, but they get touchy about money he asked for or something meaningful. Tonight: Everyone looks for you.

\*\*\* Dig into your grab bag and give coerce you to join them. Actually, you This week: Others have the best inten- someone a gift, whether it is something feel great clearing out a project or two. matters. On Thursday, amicable solu- Cement your relationships, especially the This week: Don't let details fall to the one closest to you. You cannot take this wayside on Monday. You're in a far

of humor with a recalcitrant friend. Treat each issue independently. You integrate Dr. Alban (1957), politician Geraldine

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information,

### ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

### **MACEDONIA CHURCH**

Ma8. ly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

### THE FELLOWSHIP **OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS**

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067

### PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building.

SHRINE CLUB

p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

### **PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING**

Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321.

### MĂGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or First Baptist Church Women's Fall Retreat will be Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

## CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m. every Monday and Tuesday in June. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

### **GRAY COUNTY ARC**

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. the local Red Cross office at 669-7121

## **HOSPICE HOPE SERIES**

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing The Artists of Northwest Arkansas is sponsoring its Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those Seventh Annual Regional Art Exhibition Nov. 12, grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

## **CLASS OF 1961**

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532

## **WDLM SUMMER EXHIBIT**

White Deer Land Museum will exhibit "The Creation" by Robert McKenzie this summer through Sept. 1, 2001. Visiting hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. Admittance is free.

## **FPC EE CLASSES**

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes during August and September: Ballet, New Testament Survey I, Windows '98, Medical Termonology, GED classes, Concealed Handgun Course, Basic Life Support (Adult CPR, Infant/Child CPR, Bloodborne Texas Certified Nurse Aid. For more information, tion, call (806) 359-9492.

### (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777 **CCPC OTC PROGRAM**

Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office Technology Certificate (OTC) Program and Machining Technology Program (MTP) is currently under way at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Both programs can be completed in nine-months. OTC classes begin Aug. 13 and MTP classes Aug. 30. Scholarships, loans and pell grants are available. Graduates will receive free job placement assistance. For more information, call 665-8801.

### PACS DANCE

A Pampa Area Christians Singles dance is slated from 8-11 p.m., Aug. 25 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Renegade will be performing. Bring snacks. For more information, call 665-7059.

### **MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS**

The Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main, Perryton, will host its annual Pioneer Day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25. Activities will begin after a parade at 5 p.m. and will include entertainment by recording artist, Don Eves with local "People Who Care" vocalists, children's activities, the Fifth Annual WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo (1 p.m.) and food. For more information, call the museum at (806) 435-6400.

ART EXHIBIT

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 Artist Ric Farley will exhibit at Frank Phillips College Art Department Fine Arts Building (FAB) in Borger through Aug. 30. The public may meet the artist during a reception scheduled from 5-7 p.m. on the 30th in the FAB Gallery Room on campus.

### **ACT EXAM**

The next ACT Assessment will be administered Sept. 22. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions and placement test by Aug. 17, the postmark deadline: The late registration postmark deadline is Aug. 31 and carries an additional fee. For more information, contact your school counselor or visit www.act.org on the World Wide Web.

### **FALL ŘETREAT**

Sept. 28-30 at New Beginnings near Channing. The deadline for registration is Aug. 31. Cost is \$97 (two per room) and will include food, lodging and transportation from Pampa. Forms are available at the church, 203 N. West. For more information, call 669-1155 or contact Kathryn Green at 669-0148.

### **LONGWOOD GARDENS** TRAINING PROGRAM

Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., is currently accepting applications for its tuition-free Professional Gardener Training Program through Aug. 31, 2001. Classes will begin in March 2002. For more information or to obtain an application, call (610) 388-1000, ext. 501, or log on to www.longwoodgardens.org on the Internet

### **ASG MEETING**

Alzheimer's, Support Group meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Nursing, 916 N. Crest Road. The Sept. 6 meeting will For more information or to make a donation, contact launch a series of programs based on "Helping the Caregiver Cope.

## **ANA ART EXHIBITION**

2001, through Jan. 1, 2002, at the Arts Center of the Ozarks in Springdale, Ark. The competition is open to Texas artists. The slide deadline is Sept. 7. For a prospectus, send a SASE to: Artists of Northwest Arkansas, P.O. Box 3268, Fayetteville, AR 72702.

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN STYLE

## **SHOW**

Top O' Texas CattleWomen Style Show and Brunch is slated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 8 at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are \$15. A grand prize drawing for two travel certificates will be held. For information or tickets, call Lilith Brainard in Pampa at 665-

## **GCARC TRAIL RIDE**

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its ninth annual Trail Ride beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 8. For more information, call 665-7609, 669-0176

### or 669-7171. MISS AMARILLO AREA PAGEANTS

The 2002 Mrs. and Junior Miss Amarillo Area Pageant will be held Sept. 9 at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. The pageant is open to women two years and older. Entry forms are available at First Impressions, Pathogen, AED, first aide), Medical Terminology, and 2706 Stanley Ste. B, in Amarillo. For more informa-

## **SFASU Band Camp**



During a recent band camp at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Shelley Smith, a student at Pampa High School, received a Music Theory Award and an Outstanding Woodwind Award from Christopher M. Anderson, director of SFA Marching Band and of the camp's High School Symphonic Band. More than 1,000 students from 100 different schools participated in the band camp.

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