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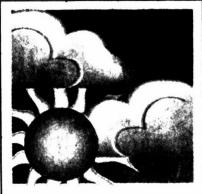




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Winning ticket sold in Whitney

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 11-28-30-31-37-44. Estimated jackpot: \$9 million. Number matching six of six: 1 Winning ticket sold in: Whitney, Texas.

Handcuff play puts boy in tight situation

Two incidents of jammed handcuffs in two days this week strayed a bit from the normal routine for law enforcement offer cials.

"It's kind of funny," laughed Deputy Gary Noblett of the Gray County Sheriff's Department. "We've had a string of 'em lately." On Sunday afternoon, two boys on bicycles rode up to the sheriff's office looking for some help with a problem. It seems they were playing with a pair of old handcuffs they had found.

"One of the boys got one on his arm and couldn't get it off," Noblett said, explaining the handcuffs had a double lock that had become corroded with time.

"We all tried our keys and none of them would work," he said. "We started looking for some bolt cutters. There was a pair in stolen property, but they were too dull to cut it off."

While the deputies and jailers worked to free the boy, Noblett said, they learned his name was Bobby, that he was 13 years old and that he was a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School. "We never learned his last name," he added.

To add insult to injury, also during this time, Bobby's friend had a flat on his bicycle.

"Now this really presented a dilemma," Noblett said. "Here he is locked up in handcuffs and can't get out and he has to loan his bicycle, his pride and joy, to his friend to go get his bicycle fixed." (See HANDCUFFED, PAGE 3)

Health insurance costs rise for city, dependents Higher drug costs, larger deductibles a part

BV KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

With no raises in the proposed budget and an increase in the cost of health insurance, many Pampa city employees will be going home on paydays with lighter wallets after Oct. 1.

Included in the new plan are higher deductibles, ale extra \$400 deductible for a hospital stay or outpatient surgery and higher co-pays for doctor's office visits and prescription drugs.

The city picks up the tab for the individual employee's health insurance but dependent coverage, in several formats, is charged to the worker.

At Tuesday's City Commission meeting, commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the plan from the Texas Municipal League health insurance pool. It was a plan that wasn't finalized until the 11th hour and is a 25 percent increase per employee than currently paid. Originally, a 50 percent

increase was wanted by TML.

Below is a comparison for monthly rates paid now and rates as of Oct. 1.

• Employee only (paid by the city) - \$215.96 to \$278.06

• Coverage for children - \$84.38 to \$108.64

• Coverage for spouse - \$231.12 to \$297.58

• Coverage for family - \$243.98 to \$314.14

In the proposed budget, a city cost of \$483,062 for health insurance is built in, an increase of \$96.612 over the current fiscal year. Included is retiree's Medicare supplement and \$10,000 in life insurance for each employee as well as accidental death coverage.

After getting notice of the proposed 50 percent increase, the city hired Bob Reim, an independent consultant, to seek lower prices. Reim presented the proposals to commissioners at the work session.

(See INSURANCE, Page 3)

PEDC director gets raise, bonus

Effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year, Pampa Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Susan Tripplehorn will receive a \$2,700 raise which will bring her annual salary to \$47,700.

The pay hike was approved last week by a unanimous vote of the PEDC board atter Joe Mullenax made the motion that was seconded by Darville Orr, according to meeting records

Tripplehorn's two latest predecessor's, Bill Ready and Lew Mollencamp, were paid annual salaries of \$62,000 and \$67,000 respectively, Tripplehorn said in an interview today.

In addition, Tripplehorn will receive a one-time \$2,700 bonus for



Vietnam War memorial to come to Midland

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Ascaled-down repliea of the Vietnam War Memorial Wall is coming to West Texas.

The Traveling Wall, which is inscribed with the names of 58,226 men and women killed during the war, will be on display Oct. 5-7 during the Confederate Air Force's annual fall air show at Midland International Airport.

Volunteers will read all of the names on the wall beginning Oct. 5 in a ceremony expected to take about 50 hours, organizers said.

The replica wall is 240 feet long and 8 feet high.

• Donald 'Don' Doughty, 82, retired owner of Don's Meat Market.

• Ann McCarley, 93, teacher at Lefors for 31 years.

 Erwin August Richter, 77, International Harvester and Serfco former employee. Cecil Ray Williams, 50, mechanic for RSM Builder Supply Company.

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(Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

Pampa Police Department Tactical Team uses stealth to make their way through the darkened school hallway.

Practice, practice, practice Tactical Team works to hone skills

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

his head. The man behind him reached up and grabbed the fingers in reply then silently directed two of the armed figures behind him to a room on the group's left.

The line, or "stack," of figures repeated the process a dozen times as they moved in unison, in step with the person in front of them, each person armed with a Sig Sauer P226, a 357 Sig caliber semiautomatic pistol which is becoming the accepted standard in law enforcement circles.

Today, it is an exercise with unloaded weapons (the weapons are repeated checked by the head of the unit and a safety officer), but

each of the Pampa police officers on the department's tactical team is aware that tomorrow be used in such a situation. Each signal requires could bring the real thing.

Not satisfied with the first trip through the building, the training officer orders the tactical team through again, and again.

By the end of the exercise, the black or cam-

ouflaged utility uniforms and body armor are soaked with sweat from the rising morning heat and musty air inside the deserted building, but Six black shadows slid down the darkened by the time they finish each member of the team corridor of Baker Elementary School. The hall knows the drill by heart. It is a drill that could boss stopped and held two gloved fingers over save their lives, the lives of hostages and the lives of those who

might challenge the

team. The morning's exercise was designed to clear a building of potentially armed and dangerous personnel.

Through the training cycle Pampa Police Department's tactical team will practice similar evercises using vehicles. houses and other environments.

Each situation requires different responses, different approaches. The one this

morning mandates stealth. Between trips

through the building, Pampa Police Officers Bo Lake and Fred

Courtney go over the hand signals that would a reply. Everybody has to know what is happening and what they are to do.

Lake folded his fingers into a fist, extending his little finger and thumb and places his hand, (See TEAM, Page 2)

the current fiscal year. She said that \$2,700 was built into the current budget but until last week the board had not taken action to allocate those salary expense funds.

As a matter of course, Tripplehorn said she builds in a five percent raise into the budget. There was no wage increase for the part-time PEDC office employee.

The Pampa City Commission approved the new PEDC budget at the Sept. 14 meeting.

Richard Stowers, PEDC board president, presented the budget to the commission. It lump-summed the salaries into one figure (\$67,000). There was no discussion about the amount other than noting the current fiscal year budget showed \$67,000 as well.

(See PEDC, Page 3)

Boy taking rabies shot after dog bite

begun the series of rabies shots reports. because the dog which bit him Tuesday, Aug. 21 could not be located.

physician with the Texas Canyon, said the youth began the shots on Thursday, Aug. 23, with a local physician. The boy's name was not released.

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

An 11-year-old Pampa boy has the boy's backvard, according to

Animal Control Officer Monty Montgomery said the boy and his older brother said the dog, Dr. James Alexander, Zoonosis described as a heeler type breed. come into the family's untenced Department of Health in backvard early Tuesday and bit the boy while they were feeding thei dog.

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The boys described the dog as being primarily black in color, said Montgomery. The boys said there is a small amount of grav (See BOY, Page 3)

Movie theater closes; new operator sought

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Pampa's only theater has closed its doors --- again.

"They were locked out Monday for lack of payment," said Martin Riphahn of First Landmark Realty. The realty company owns the theater and has been renting to David Schwartz who does business as Family Fun Theaters. Riphahn said the company is out of Las Vegas, Nev.

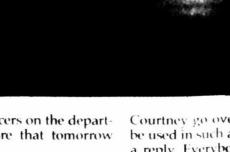
The previous theater was closed in January, 2000, due to financial problems. The owner was located in Okmulgee, Okla. The theater was closed almost six months before Family Fun Theaters reopened it in late June; 2000.

At the time of the reopening of the theater. Schwartz said the company would be bringing additional tamily entertainment to the Pampa community. Extensive remodeling plans were also announced at that time.

He also said the management of the theater would be moving to Pampa. Riphahn said Wednesday morning that it never happened.

"We will make every effort to get the theater propened as soon as possible," said Riphahn. He said there is 'ptenty of interest' in the theater, stating that he frequently receives calls from people wanting to rent the theater.

"We need somebody to move here and take it over," said Riphahn. The Pampa News was unable to reach Schwartz or other personnel with Family Fun Theaters.



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Services tomorrow

RICHTER, Erwin August — 10 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

DONALD 'DON'DOUGHTY

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Donald "Don" Doughty, 82, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at Memorial Hospital Southwestern in Weatherford. Services were Wednesday in Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Kevin Stewart officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Commetery under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home.

Mr. Doughty was born Oct. 12, 1918, at Omaha, Ark., to Frank and Hattie Seyler Doughty. He grew up and attended school in Geary, Okla. He married Dorothy Bissell on Aug. 22, 1939, at Geary where he worked as a butcher. The couple resided in the Geary and Canton, Okla., areas prior to settling in Weatherford in 1954. He was a meat market manager for Eaton's IGA and for 27 years owned-operated Don's Meat Market, from 1959 until retiring in 1986.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving in the Guam and Pacific Theater of World War II. Wounded, he received the Purple Heart and was honorably discharged in 1945. He was an avid gardener, fisherman and member of the Pioneer Center.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Timothy Doughty; an infant brother; another brother, Ted Doughty; and two sisters, Mabel Thoma and Fran Cox.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two sons, Larry Doughty of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dennis Doughty of Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Sisney of Weatherford and Beth White of Geary; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Emmanuel Baptist Church.

ANN McCARLEY

LEFORS — Ann McCarley, 93, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001, at Canadian. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Lefors United Methodist Church with the Rev. Scott Richards, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor of Lefors United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McCarley was born Aug. 24, 1908, at Whitewright, Texas. She married Haskell Lee McCarley on July 20, 1930, at Wheeler; he died Nov. 3, 1996. She had been a Lefors resident since 1945 and was a member of Lefors United Methodist Church.

She held a bachelor of science degree in education from West Texas State University and taught school for a total of 42 years, teaching at Lefors Elementary School for 31 of those years.

Survivors include two sons, James McCarley of: Canadian and Bill McCarley of Gainesville; two daughters, Melba Ward of Fort Stockton and Peggy Parker of Amarillo; a sister, Addie Lou Skaggs of Warsaw, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Corrie Hammond, 18, Miami was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on a capias pro fine for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bill Morgan, 53, 434 Carr, was arrested in the 400 block of Carr on a capias pro fine for disorderly conduct - noise.

A runaway was reported in the 300 block of North Wynne.

Criminal mischief over \$50/ under \$500 was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road. A rent house received approximately \$450 damage between Aug. 26 and Aug. 29. Theft of a silver bicycle valued at \$200 was

reported in the 1000 block of North Somerville. The bicycle was stolen sometime between Aug. 13 and Aug. 18.

Disorderly conduct – arguing and yelling was reported in the 400 block of North Russell.

Forgery of checks was reported in the 600 block of Naida.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Edd Garden Drew, 44, 1023 Love, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on capias pro fines for no driver's license, no liability insurance, and failure to appear.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Tommy West, 43, White Deer, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated - third offense.

Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was reported in the 900 block of South Cuyler. The complainant reported his vehicle was intentionally rammed by a driver in another vehicle. No injuries were reported. No arrests had been made by press time today.

Fires

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

Wednesday, Aug. 29

7:25 a.m. - One unit and two firefighter responded to a report of smoke in the 600 block of Warren Street. The smoke turned out to be steam coming from a compost pile.

10:18 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a fire alarm at Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. The alarm had malfunctioned.

5:30 p.m. - One unit and four firefighers responded to a motor vehicle collision at U.S. Co and Price Road.

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TEAM

thumb down over his head to indicate a T-intersection in the hallway ahead, then he held two fingers together pointed to one side of the hall indicating two men — the team always works in pairs — are to move into a room off the corridor.

The members on the team respond in unison as to what the signal means and what the proper response should be.

Courtney, held his hand above his head, pointing a finger skyward with his thumb out, a signal for a L-shaped turn in the corridor ahead.

Again, the team spoke out with the name of the signal and the response.

Courtney held up his hand, palm out with the index and middle finger together spread apart from the little finger and ring finger which were together to form a V

"That means live long and prosper," Courtney said

The younger members of the team don't get it. Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police Department said the mission of the day's exercise was to enact a hazardous entry into a building. The situation would be similar to the officers going into the building with an arrest warrant.

While they practice for different circumstances; Young said the team is most often used for executing a search warrant in the department's battle

against drugs.

The team members are all experienced law enforcement officers. Newer officers on the force, Young said, are required to acquire time on the street before being allowed to join the tactical team.

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Young said the members of the team come from the different patrol units and criminal investigation division. That way, he said, each of the department's unit can benefit from the experience of the officers involved in the tactical team.

They can take their training and experience back to their patrol units," he said, "and it helps with their daily activities."

Normally, the tactical team consists of 10 people, male and female, but with budget cutbacks, Young admitted, it is difficult to get all 10 together for a training exercise.

Following the morning exercise, the team moves to the firing range where they each qualify with their pistols, both from a static firing position and on a moving combat course.

Young said the training is a key to the speed and safety of the unit's effectiveness.

In a difficult situation, there is not always time to think situations through and discuss responses. The team must act with speed, and it is imperative, Young said, that each member of the team knows what to do and where to be. One wrong step or one mental lapse could be disastrous.

"This training helps keep everybody safe," Young said.

High doses of aspirin block enzyme, cause blood sugar drop

lead to new therapies for type 2 diabetes, researchers have solved a decades-old mystery of why high doses of aspirin lower blood sugar levels and make cells more sensitive to insulin.

In 1876, a doctor discovered that his diabetic patients improved with doses of an aspirin-like drug. He reported the result, but there was little interest by others.

In 1901 and later in the 1950s, still other doctors also found that diabetics seemed to get better for a time on large doses of aspirin. But nobody knew why this happened and there was no follow up.

Until now. Researchers at Harvard University and the University of California, San Diego, report Friday in the journal Science that in studies using diabetic mice they have found that high doses of aspirin block the action of an enzyme called ikB kinase Beta, or ikkBeta, and that this, in turn, tauses the body to be more sensitive to insulin. The result is that blood sugar levels drop.

"This study helps us understand what causes insulin insensitivity due to obesity and a high fat diet," said Dr. Steven E. Shoelson, a researcher at Medical School in Boston and lead author of the study.

Lawyers can't locate two humans." defendants in bonfire suit

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - A first hearing in the case

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a discovery that may diabetes over time, Shoelson said the dosage required is dangerous. To lower blood sugar in a diabetic, he said, would require 6-8 grams of aspirin for long periods of time. Two regular aspirin tablets are about 0.65 grams.

High doses of aspirin, although used for some disorders, can cause serious side effects, such as intestinal bleeding, dizziness and nausea.

'We strongly recommend against anybody considering treating their diabetes with aspirin," Shoelson said.

What Shoelson and his co-workers are now looking for is a chemical molecule that blocks the action of ikkBeta without the side effects of aspirin.

'We now have a defined protein target and we are trying to find drugs against it," he said.

Some preliminary studies in mice have been promising, said Shoelson, but it will take years of research before any result can be tried in humans.

Dr. Marjorie Mau, a diabetes researcher at the University of Hawaii, said "it would be exciting" if the researchers develop a new enzyme target for a diabetes drug, but she cautioned that much the Joslin Diabetes Center and the Harvard more study is needed before such a drug could ever be offered to patients.

"There is a lot of stuff that looks promising in Although aspirin can have some effect against mice that just doesn't pan out over time," she said. "It is a long way to the clinic and mice are not

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The family requests memorials be to Edward Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014

ERWIN AUGUST RICHTER

Erwin August Richter, 77, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Leif Hasskarl, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Richter was born Nov. 20, 1923, at Thrall, Texas. He married Edna Ruth Schnitker on Oct. 8. 1944, at Garden City, Kan. She preceded him in death on Dec. 24, 1996. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1959, moving from Ensign, Kan. He worked as a diesel mechanic for International Harvester and Serfco for 35 years, until his retirement.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving as a military police. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Melinda Kay Richter Hale.

Survivors include a daughter, Debby Harris of Skellytown; two sons, Allen Richter of Amarillo and Clifford Richter of Englewood, Fla.; four grandchildren, Jennifer Harris, Bonnie Harris and Thomas Harris, all of Pampa, and Jeff Richter of Amarillo; and four great-grandchildren, Brooke Richter, Paige Richter, Megan Richter and Jilian Harris.

The family requests memorials be to Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will be at 1022 N. Wells at the LBS Apartments in Pampa.

CECIL RAY WILLIAMS

AMARILLO - Cecil Ray Williams, 50, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2001. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemefery in Pampa with LaVonie Thompson, pastor, officiating. The body was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Williams was born at Hollis, Okla., and had been an Amarillo resident for several years. He was a mechanic for RSM Builder Supply Company.

Survivors include four sons, Erick Williams of Azle, Michael Williams and Marshall Williams, both of Graham, and Randy Lee Ford of Amarillo; four daughters, Mary Littrell of Springtown, Danielle Williams of Pampa, Katie Murphy of Wheeler and Alexis Williams of Amarillo; a brother, Jimmy Looper of Amarillo; and a sister, Cathy Henson of Pampa.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 600 N. Tyler, Amarillo, Texas.

p.m. - One unit and four firefighters 8:39 responded to a first response medical assist in the 100 block of South Russell.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period that ends at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Aug. 29

12:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West and transported one to a local nursing center.

5:25 PM. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Price Road; no transport.

8:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Frederic; no transport.

10:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of Russell and transported one to PRMC.

Court report

The following marriage licenses were issued in April and May according to Gray County Clerk records.

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of a mother suing lexas A&M University for the http://www.eurekalert.org death of her son in the 1999 bonfire collapse has been indefinitely postponed after two defendants could not be located.

The attorney for plaintiff Jacquelynn Kay Self, mother of victim Jerry Don Self of Arlington, said Wednesday that Michael Rusek and Gilbert Riojas III have not been formally notified that they are named in her wrongful death lawsuit.

"Their families won't tell us where they are." Fort Worth lawyer Darrell Keith told the Bryan-College Station Eagle in Thursday's online edition. "We have been diligently seeking to have them served. We may have to take depositions to find their whereabouts."

Riojas was a so-called "red pot," one of the project's highest-ranking student leaders. Rusek was a student crane operator working on the ill-fated Bonfire when it fell.

The first hearing in the lawsuit had been scheduled for Thursday in Tarrant County Probate Court, Keith said. A judge was to decide whether the case should be moved

to Brazos County.

Attorneys representing nine of the 15 A&M students being sued earlier filed a motion to move the case from North Texas to Brazos County, the university's home county.

Jerry Don Self, 20, was one of the 12 Aggies killed when the unfinished Bonfire stack toppled on Nov. 18, 1999. Twenty-seven others were injured.

The lawsuit filed by Self's mother in March remains the only legal claim related to the collapse. But Keith said families of some other victims may be added as plaintiffs.

He said the change-of-venue hearing was also postponed to allow more time to schedule w/lawn Business, 662-1568. depositions.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 65. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Morning STATEWIDE skies in Texas were cloudy with showers occurring over most of the state. Showers and isolated storms are expected all day in north and south Texas, with possible storms moving into West Texas by afternoon.

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In South Texas, conditions will

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North Texas today will be

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ed from deep South Texas up to inches are possible. Ground is San Antonio and Waco, east into not saturated yet, but flooding in Louisiana. Temperatures at 8 low-lying areas is possible with continued rain today. Highs today will continue below normal. More rain is forecast Friday.

In West Texas, mostly cloudy skies are forecast through Friday, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms across most brief and not hazardous but areas. Slow-moving isolated storms will move into the Permian Basin and lower Trans Pecos by afternoon. Severe storms are not expected there, but locally heavy rain is possible. Highs today and Friday will be flash flood watch has been post- in the 80s and lower 90s, with ed, from the coastal bend to some 70s in the mountains and Austin and eastward. Rains upper 90s in the Big Bend. More should average one inch in many rain is forecast Friday.

KILARNEY BAR & Grill, 1503 Ripley, 669-1111. Now Open. Under New Owner. Scattered showers and thun- areas through tonight, but localderstorms this morning extend- ly heavy rains exceeding three

Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

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INSURANCE losses go together." "Nobody is happy with what

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they are having to pay for health

insurance," Reim said. "My job is

to help the city. I am not an agent.

of losses," Reim told commission-

ers. "You have an aging popula-

"The problem is you have a lot

Asked about the salary increase today, Mayor Lonny Robbins said, ... the commission approved the same (salary) budget based upon the facts we had."

City Manager Bob Eskridge said Tripplehorn's pay was "not brought up ... no one pointed it out."

City Commissioner Faustina Curry said there was no mention of a raise when Stowers presented the budget to commissioners.

"I-don't begrudge her a raise ... but the amount is excessive," Curry said. We're not giving raises to any city employees and they deserve

one ... they're (PEDC) doing just the opposite of what we're (city) doing," Curry said.

Stowers was out of his office and was unavailable for comment by press time today.

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on the dog, including the tip of the tail. Also, the dog had a blue collar around its neck.

Alexander said the series of shots begins with an immune globulin injection. He said additional shots are given three, seven, 14 and 28 days later.

Fifteen skunks have tested positive for rabies in Pampa since March, 2001. TDH officials said it is the largest number of rabies cases ever reported in the history of Pampa and Gray County.

Animal control workers have reported an increased number of animal bite calls this year.

A total of 64 animal bite calls have been made to Pampa Animal Control during the current fiscal year which will end Sept. 30, 2001.

Many of the dogs involved in the dog bite cases in Pampa during the past few months have not been vaccinated against rabies, according to Department Director Sandy Burns.

Texas law mandates rabies vaccination as well as local ordinances.

Zoo decides to keep wild bobcat responsible for killing three antelope

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Zoo is giving an accused antelope killer a second chance.

Zoo officials said Wednesday that they will spare the life of a wild bobcat believed to have killed three antelope at the zoo and put him in an exhibit at the park's Cat Row. It will be the only bobcat in the zoo's collection.

The animal will be quarantined for 90 days before going on exhibit for public viewing.

The bobcat was captured in a trap inside the zoo Monday night. Zoo officials believe the predator killed two dik-dik antelopes and a suni antelope at the facility in May.

Texas Department of Health had recommended that the animal be euthanized to be tested for rabies.

Dr. Connie Lindley, zoonosis control veterinarian with the state Health Department, said she would go along with the zoo's decision. She said the Dallas Zoo is in a unique position to maintain care of the bobcat and protect the public.

Reim said prescription drug use In an interview, Secretary/Personnel Director its. Phyllis Jeffers said about onethird of the claim amounts are for prescription drugs.

Currently, there is a \$10 drug co-pay for generic drugs and it will rise to \$20. The \$25 brand name co-pay is going to \$35, according to handouts given commissioners. A \$15 mail-in generic (dependent coverage) is taking a

tion of employees and age and Reim said. "You can take away mail-in for a 90 days supply of coverage or you can kick in more brand name is going to \$70. During discussion, City

Manager Bob Eskridge said, "Over and over the employees say they want a prescription drug City card and co-pays for doctor's vis-

Use of the word "reasonable" brought some chuckles from the commission and Mayor Lonny Robbins said what's reasonable "is relative."

"None of it is reasonable," said Commissioner Faustina Curry. "We are not giving raises and co-pay for a 90-day supply of big chunk of the employees' dis-drugs is going to \$40. The \$35 posable income." THE PAMPA NEWS — Thursday, August 30, 2001 — 3

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Fortunately, the Texas Department of Public Safety came to Bobby's rescue in the person of License and Weight Trooper Jim Bishop. Bishop, who had stopped by the sheriff's office for a cup of coffee, went to his home and got the necessary tools, including a sharp pair of bolt cutters, to free Bobby from the handcuffs.

"He kept the handcuffs," Noblett said. "Now he'll have a good war story to tell his kids someday."

The lessons learned from the Sunday incident came in handy when the handcuffs on a Pampa Police Department prisoner became jammed on Monday. They didn't waste much time trying different methods of removing the cuffs. This time they called the Pampa Fire Department. Firefighters solved the problem immediately – with a pair of bolt cutters.

The weekly deadline for Letters to the Editor and church news is noon Wednesday.



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recent analysis shows that \$1.32 is for city employees is running "at being paid out as opposed to 75 a higher percentage than most."

ASTA stages Nationwide Day of Awareness today

Hundreds of travel agencies

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"The purpose of this action is across the country will shut- to raise awareness of the airdown for two hours - from 12- lines' attempt to deprive con-2 p.m. CT today — as part of a sumers of their preferred Nationwide Day of Awareness method of purchasing air transtargeted at the airline industry. portation and their only source The event — sponsored by of neutral price and service American Society of Travel options," said Dana Terry, Agents (ASTA) — is being owner of Complete Travel, Inc., staged in response to moves by and Beth Rice, manager of several major U.S. carriers Travel Express. "Our battle cry towards travel agents to cut will be, Without a travel agent, vou're on vour own.' "Travel agents are crucial to

Travel agents are participat- ensuring that consumers contining in political action and con- ue to have access to a range of sumer awareness events such as travel options and that competiinformational picketing at air- tion in the airline industry is to preserved. They serve as the only neutral source of informa-National Day of Awareness is tion and counseling about an part of a seven-prong ASTA ini- incredibly complex array of Operation fares and services; they facilitate Campaign for Agent Rights and competition among existing and Equality (CARE). One of its new airlines; and they promote prime objectives being to pro- the use of air transportation sercure a meeting with the vices, resulting in a healthier air transportation system."

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

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A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Waco Tribune on the Hopwood case of student equality: Texans are bound to catch a break if they hold the course and keep fighting for equal treatment.

Compared to colleges and universities in other states, Texas institutions of higher education are required to recruit minority students with one hand tied behind their backs.

That amounts to unequal treatment. And it's not fair.

One way or the other, the situation is unconstitutional. It's intolerable. It must be remedied.

Back in 1992 four white applicants to the University of Texas Law School filed a lawsuit claiming that they had been discriminated against due to a policy that gave admission preferences to less-qualified minority applicants.

In 1994, a federal judge, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks, threw out the discrimination lawsuit, referred to as the Hopwood case based on the name of one of the four plaintiffs. Sparks ruled that race could be a factor in choosing law school applicants.

The case was appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals where two years later a panel of federal justices overturned Sparks' lower court ruling and upheld the discrimination claim by the four white law school applicants.

Computer troubles really peeve me

There's not too many situations in life which I allow to give me misery, but there are two things which can really get to me.

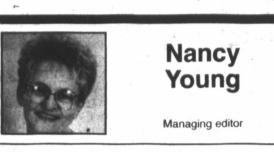
When I have to deal with car or computer problems, I get so aggravated. The 'why' of why I get frustrated with cars and computers isn't at all difficult for me to understand - I know very little about either one of them!

And both are so necessary to my 'quality of life,' and my disposition. (I don't like to walk and also I'm addicted to the internet.)

car and computer, and I've not been a happy camper.

My computer got to go visit the computer doctor recently because of a terminally ill modem. However, after finally getting it in the 'treatment room' the technician determined that something else wasn't working correctly either. Some parts had to be replaced, don't ask me what because I don't understand computers, but it worked.

I thought so anyway.



the connector/adapter necessary to install a Lately, I've been having problems with both mouse, so I purchased another one of the little do-dads.

I had two mouses (or mice) and knew they both worked, so I wasn't worried. When I got home, it wasn't the correct one and the store accomplished. had closed.

which worked perfectly.

The next morning I trekked back to the store to find out I had purchased the 'male' connector when what I needed was the 'female.' Those an extra cartridge. men! I knew pipe was gender-oriented, but I

After getting it home, I realized I didn't have didn't know computer parts were also until wonder what will happen next."

then. I learned something.

I made my exchange and got the correct onethe female- and took it home. Hooking it up correctly, the computer still did not work. The same message kept coming on stating a mouse wasn't attached. It was and I knew it. Nevertheless, I had a couple of people who are fairly knowledgeable on computers (they were both born after 1955) check it out.

Neither one could figure it out. Finally, I bought a new fully contained mouse. When I got home, I installed it and it worked!

I tossed out both of the old mouses (or mice) and the computer worked wonderfully.

For over a week, it did. I have gotten so much

After getting home Tuesday night, I decided A friend loaned me a mouse that evening to print out some listings of addresses and phone numbers I had compiled and get them in the mail to some relatives. The printer didn't print. I was out of ink. Naturally, I didn't have

I guess I'll go buy another cartridge and just

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 2001. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 30, 1862, Union forces defeated by the were Confederates at the Second Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, Va. On this date:

In 30 B.C. (on Aug. 30, by some estimates), the seventh and most famous queen of ancient Egypt known as Cleopatra committed suicide.

In 1905, Ty Cobb made his major league batting debut, playing for the Detroit Tigers.

In 1941, the World War II siege of Leningrad began.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan, and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow went into operation.



War against competition hurts boys

Shortly thereafter, the Texas attorney general ruled that Texas colleges and universities must no longer use race as a factor in selecting applicants.

That meant that Texas suffered from a disadvantage compared to colleges and universities in other states that continued to employ race-based policies designed to attract and enroll minorities.

Operating under different interpretations of the U.S. Constitution, other states have been able to offer inducements not permitted in Texas to the best and brightest of Texas' college-bound minorities.

Louisiana and Mississippi also fall under the 5th Circuit Hopwood ruling.

University of Texas officials must be given credit for twice. appealing the Hopwood decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has twice refused to review the case.

Now Judge Sparks has issued an order saying there is "no viable issue remaining to be litigated" as a result of the last refusal by the Supreme Court to review Hopwood.

University of Texas officials could agree with Sparks and throw in the towel. No one could say that UT officials haven't here on Lookout Mountain, Ga., where boys striven mightily to ensure that Texas colleges and universities get to recruit minorities and boost racial diversity by playing a time when schools are eliminating dodge ball by the same rules used in other states.

But UT officials should not give up now. They should appeal Sparks' order. If they can overturn Sparks' order, they can once again appeal the Hopwood decision up the chain to the Supreme Court.

By now, several states, either through court rulings or by state laws, have also banned race-based preferences in college admissions

The Supreme Court is under increasing pressure to step up to the plate and make a decision to ensure equal freatment under the law, which definitely is not the case now.

The Hopwood appeal should not be allowed to die.

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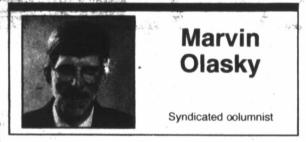
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"War! What is it good for? Absolutely noth-ing. Say it again." That was a hit song of the sixties, and our leaders in media and academia have said it again and again since then, but in a broadened sense: Competition! What is it good for? Absolutely nothing.

In journalism, newspaper publishers establish joint operating agreements and competition dies. In education, teachers unions fight vouchers, and competitive schools never get a chance to live. In charity, the established gov- ness: The emphasis is on teamwork, and everyernment grantees lobby to keep smaller religious groups out in the cold.

But it's among school kids that anti-competition bias has the most obvious results. At many schools, the classic competitions are dead. Dodge ball is out. Despite the high profile of the National Spelling Bee, classroom spelling bees are much less frequent. At some elementary school basketball games, no one keeps score.

Life is different, though, at Alpine Camp have just finished a summer of competition. At from gym classes because it is "too competitive," Alpine not only has dodge ball but calls losing a contest does not mean forfeiting love. it "slaughter ball." Boys are divided into two tribes, Cherokee and Mohawk, and just about every activity leads to points for an overall tribe score that is announced weekly to rau- 2000), shows that studies saying girls are at cous cheers.



oné pulls. What new-age facilitators don't realize is that friendship grows fastest when boys are working side by side with the common goal of winning, not sitting in a circle sharing their feelings.

Boys compete here in regular sports and made-up ones, like "noodlers and creamers," where one team tries to whack opponents with those aptly named floaty devices, and the other team tries to anoint the first group with shaving cream. The desire to compete largely comes from within. Boys line up to say the Harming Our Young Men" (Simon & Schuster, it.

get better grades on average and outnumber boys in just about every extracurricular activity. They're even catching up fast in sports as girls' teams are emphasized while some boys' teams are eliminated.

These K-12 differentials have consequences for higher education, as well. Now, about 25 percent more females than males take Advance Placement exams. The U.S. Department of Education predicts that by 2007, over nine million women will be in college and fewer than seven million men. That's important not just for knowledge but for dollars: The average college graduate will earn 50 percent more than the average high school graduate, and guys who haven't been grade-winners will find it hard to be primary breadwinners.

Some ways to excite boys about school are obvious. Emphasize competition. Engage bodies as well as minds. Mark Twain taught his sons the kings of England over centuries by making a sidewalk with a name on each square. I taught one of my sons the multiplica-Pledge of Allegiance by age and height, but tion table by jumping up and down stairs with they still race to get there first. It all works him as we did seven times seven and the like. well, since counselors show non-winners that But what's mainly needed is an attitude adjustment among educators. They need to under-Christina Hoff Sommers' book, "The War stand that since boys have enormous energy, against Boys: How Misguided Feminism Is teachers should channel the current, not fight

Feminist Gloria Steinem once said, "We need greatest risk in schools these days have it back- to raise boys like we raise girls." No: as a new This competition at Alpine leads to not a wards. More boys than girls are suspended school year approaches, let's remember that dog-eat-dog mentality, but a sled-dog willing- from school or held back. More drop out. Girls we need to raise boys to be boys.

Don't grumble about Bush's vacation

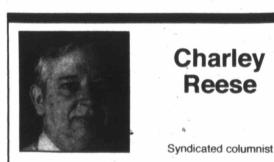
I hear some folks are grumbling about George Bush taking the month of August for a vacation. They shouldn't. And if they understood the presidency, they wouldn't complain.

First of all, no president is ever really "off work." What he absents himself from is the peripheral nonsense that has grown up around the White House - photo-ops, meetings with people, showing up to cut ribbons and so forth. What he is really paid to do — think, make a few decisions and appoint people to office are the kinds of things you can't turn off.

Some people apparently have the notion that gone to meetings, answered correspondence, the president wakes up, hurries through breakfast and then rushes down to his workbench, where he busily builds birdhouses or performs nothing I could hold in my hands and say, some such physical task. He takes a quick lunch "Well, at least today I did this." break and is back at the workbench until the final whistle blows.

Presidents don't do that sort of thing. If you could watch one on a spy cam all day, you'd probably come to the conclusion that he doesn't his staff members. In other words, except for the time of war, and then it means making decido anything but talk to people and attend a ceremonial stuff, he's doing in Texas what he meeting or two. That's what executives do. It's that old saw from graduate schools of business: A chief executive officer spends a third of his stated in the Constitution: 1. He's commander time reading, a third planning and a third making decisions.

Heck, I was an executive once. I had 55 people and a budget of \$5 million or so to super- pal officers in the executive departments about



read memos, talked to employees, planned future actions — yet there was nothing tangible, care that the laws be faithfully executed. 12. He

Presidents probably feel the same way. But you can be sure that in addition to clearing brush and playing a little golf, the president is would do in Washington.

Let's look at the duties of the president as in chief of the armed forces and the militia couldn't think of a single concrete thing. I had advice and consent of the Senate, make treaties. year-round pastime of Bill Clinton.

5. He can nominate and, with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court and all officers of the United States. 6. He can fill vacancies temporarily in the absence of the Senate. 7. He shall, from time to time, give to Congress information about the state of the union. 8. He may recommend to Congress whatever measures he thinks expedient. 9. He may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses of Congress and, in the event of a disagreement as to time of adjournment, adjourn them. 10. He shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers. 11. He shall take shall commission all officers of the United States.

There, you see? The duties of the president are not all that difficult. What is there on that list that you or I couldn't do if we had to? Being also reading briefing papers and meeting with commander in chief is ceremonial except in sions, or rather approving or disapproving decisions made by the admirals and generals.

More to the point, what is there on that list that the president can't do in Texas as easily as he does in Washington? Bear in mind that when it's called to federal service. 2. He may Congress always takes the month of August off, require the opinion, in writing, from the princi- not to mention most of the rest of the year, too. Give the prez a break. If he wants to shovel vise. I used to come home exhausted, but when any subject relating to their duties. 3. He may manure on his ranch, well, that's better than I tried to recall what I had done that day, I grant reprieves and pardons. 4. He can, with the shoveling it from a podium, which was the

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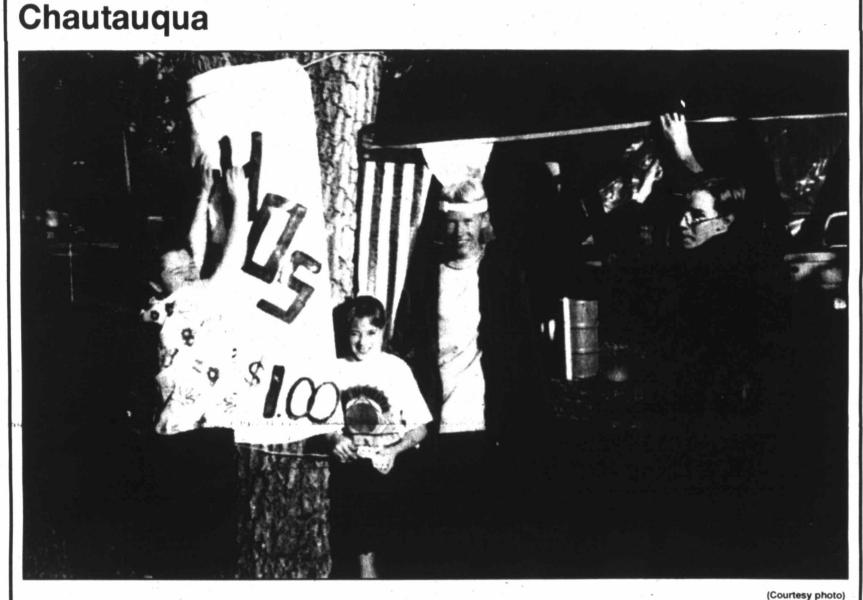
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September declared 'College Savings Month'

Savings plans allow participants to save money in a special college savings account and offer a variable rate of return that can be used for educational expenses including room and board.

More than 35 states have joined deferred at the state level, and help their children go to college.

states and the District of program will pay future college

the College Savings Plans many states also provide a tax Network of the National deduction on the contributions. Association of State Treasurers to At the federal level, Congress has declare September 2001 College recently made the programs tax-Savings Month. The goal of the exempt which will go into effect initiative is to encourage families Jan. 1, 2002, as defined under to plan ahead and begin to save to Internal Revenue Code Sect. 529.

There are two types of pro-State college savings programs grams: Pre-paid and savings make it easy and affordable for plans. Pre-paid programs enable the average family to save and families to purchase tomorrow's will soon be available in all 50 tuition at today's prices, and the

(left-right) Susan Edwards, Khristen Kirkland, Willie Griffin and Kody Kirkland helped erect booths during last year's Chautauqua celebration held annually on Labor Day, Sept. 3, in Central Park. The foursome is shown here helping erect the AFS Exchange Student nacho booth.

Columbia. The programs offer 'expenses at any of the state's parour most precious resources — tions.) the children of America.

cost of college rather than including room and board. College Board.

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PANHANDLE— Panhandle Country Club is holding a fund-raising golf tournament Sept. 15.

Proceeds from the 18-hole tournament, which will consist of a 6-hole scramble, 6hole low ball and 6-hole alternate shot, will be used to purchase equipment for the PCC course.

Entry fee is \$25, including a meal. Éntry deadline is Sept. 13

The format will be a twoperson team with a combined handicap of 15 or more.

A raffle for prizes will be held following the tournament.

To sign up or if more information is needed, call 537-3300.

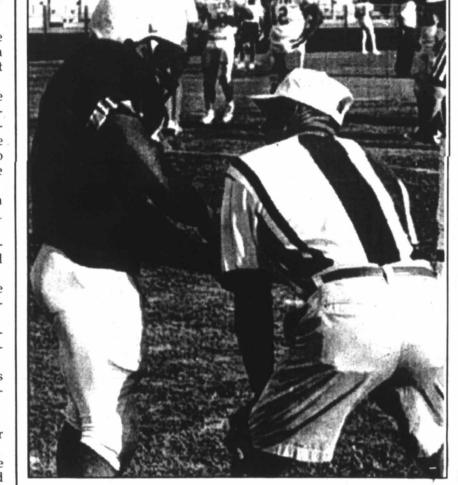
PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a Ladies Nite fund-raiser scramble

Results are as follows: 1. Carl Johnson, Jason Marlar and Walt Miller 31.

2. Peggy David, Jamie Wariner, John Ashford and Jackie Harper 32. The Skins pot was won by

Darrell Phillips, David Chayney and Brenda Kelly with a 2 on No. 12.





(Pampa News photo)

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier gets a point across to senior guarterback Randy Tice during the recent scrimmage with Frenship.

Tripleheader highlights zero week

By The Associated Press

The Texas high school football season will start not with a bang, but with a thud.

That will be the sound of several Top 10 teams knocking helmets during this so-called Zero Week; which could cause some turnover in next week's high school poll.

By playing games this weekend, teams will have to be idle later in the season. Most schools are waiting until the traditional opening week so they can play 10 games in 10 weeks.

Some of this weekend's action will be centered around Saturday's tripleheader at the H-E-B Texas Football Classic in San Antonio's Alamodome.

The opening act features Corpus Christi Carroll, a Class 5A Division I quarterfinalist last season, against San Antonio Madison at 11:35 a.m. Then, No. 6 La Marque will take on Schertz Clemens.

a rematch of the 1996 Class 4A p.m. Saturday in San Angelo. Division I state final. Grapevine was years ago.

The most intriguing contest of the defending state champions. weekend will likely be Class 5A No. 4 Tyler John Tyler against sixthranked Katy on Friday. That will be a rematch of last year's Division II title game, which Katy won 35-20. Other games involving ranked teams include:

- Class 5A No. 1 Austin Westlake will open the season at San Antonio MacArthur. Westlake lost in last year's Division I state final, while

- Class . 5A's second-ranked — Class 5A's second-ranked Corrigan-Camden plays Midland Lee will take on Hamshire-Fannett; No. 7 Pilot against Stephenville, a team that Wimberley.

The closer will be Grapevine won four state titles in the 1990s. against Hays Consolidated, which is Those two teams will tee off at 7:30

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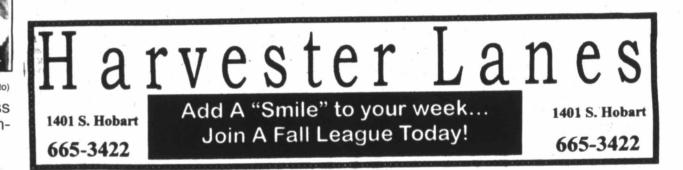
- Class 4A No. 1 Bay City will a 34-19 victor in that contest five host La Grange, the second-ranked team in Class 3A. Both teams are

- Corpus Christi Calallen, the eighth-ranked team in 4A, will play 5A Corpus Christi Miller.

- In 3A, No. 1 Forney plays Aledo; No. 5 Abilene Wylie at San Angelo Lakeview; No. 8 Sweetwater plays Big Spring and No. 9 Cameron Yoe at Gatesville.

- In 2A, No. 1 Celina plays Hillsboro in Bedford; No. 2 Mart plays Waco Reicher; No. 3 Sonora MacArthur was knocked out in the Division II quarterfinals. at Reagan County; No. 5 Refugio plays Aransas Pass; No. 6

Corrigan-Camden Stephenville, the No. 5 team in 4A. Point plays Gunter on Thursday; That will be a game that pits three- No. 9 Stanton at Midland time defending 5A champ Lee Greenwood and No. 10 Blanco at



BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Dustan Mohr couldn't have done much better in his major league debut.

Mohr had three RBIs, saved a run with a sliding catch and made his tough-toplease manager smile Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins held on to beat the Texas Rangers 10-8.

"Anything at all I could do to help," said Mohr, who was called up from Double-A New Britain the day before. "Maybe make a play on defense or get on base somehow. You just can't really describe the feeling of being able to help a team that's in the pennant race win a game.'

Minnesota is 5 1/2 games behind the Cleveland Indians in the AL Central.

Mohr, who snared Bill Haselman's line drive with two on and no outs in the top of the fifth, hit a two-run single to cap a four-run rally in the bottom half.

But he impressed Twins manager Tom Kelly the most by fouling several pitches off against Rangers reliever Pat Mahomes with his basesloaded sacrifice fly in the seventh that gave Minnesota a 7-3 lead.

"He had a heck of an atbat," Kelly said. "That was really important."

Flashback

1985: Pampa defeated Lubbock Dunbar 15-9, 15-17, 16-14 in a district volleyball match. The Lady Harvesters received outstanding play from Andrea Hopkins, Irene Perez, Amy Green and Tanya Lidy.

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Pampa, Dalhart set to open grid season

PAMPA --- The long, hot prac-' should be okay, but he's still season at 8 Friday night against are all back. the Dalhart Wolves.

Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. ing lineup, giving Pampa an "We've been practicing for an edge depth-wise against Dalhart. extended amount of time and the players are looking forward to tion except on the defensive line playing for keeps, if that's the where Adam Parks, Terrell right phrase to use.'

scrimmages and sees the Wolves positions. as a formidable opponent.

"Dalhart has some very athletic players," Cavalier said. "Their offense is similar to ours. They like to run a power attack with a spread offense. They suit up eight or nine 2-way players and have 30 or 32 on the roster."

Class 4A Pampa beat Class 3A Dalhart 35-0 last year and the Harvesters are favored by 25 Tailback: points' tomorrow night. However, Cavalier knows Dalhart will be looking to pull off an upset.

"Dalhart's situation is kind of like when Pampa plays Amarillo High. Amarillo High has the odds in their favor, but we always feel like we can win the game. I know the Dalhart players feel like they can beat us," Cavalier said. There's no guarantee one way or another. Anything can happen."

squad going into the opener.

"We had a couple of scares last ing center) jammed his neck. He John Braddock.

tice sessions have come to an end questionable for tomorrow as the Pampa Harvesters get night. The boys who weren't able ready to kick off the 2001 football to scrimmage against Frenship

The Harvesters won't have "We're anxious to play" said any two-way players in the start-The lineup is set at every posi-Jennings and Jake Bolin will be Cavalier viewed Dalhart's two alternating at the two tackle

Pampa Harvesters Probable Lineup Offense

Center: Brandon McElroy; Guards: Daniel Rivera and Matt P. Dudley; Tackles: Trent Price and Jon Lambright; Tight end: Jon East; Split end: Adam Rodgers; Flanker: Matt Crow; Fullback: Justin Waggoner; Elledge; Ty Quarterback: Randy Tice. Defense

Tackles (alternating): Adam Parks, Terrell Jennings and Jake Bolin; Ends: Chris Tice and Oscar Ortega; Middle linebacker: Orlando Madrid; Outside linebackers: Tanner Dyer and Chris Lewis; Cornerbacks: Ryan Nash and Michael Galloway; Strong safety: Aaron Willis; Free safety: Tristan Brown.

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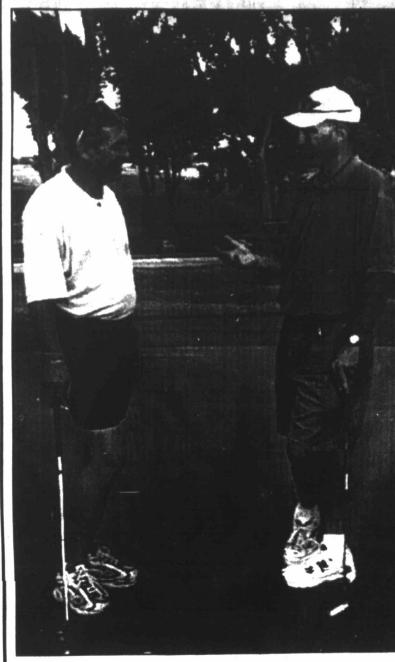
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Coaches prepare for Top O' Texas



Frank McCullough (left) and Mike Self of Pampa are preparing for the Top O' Texas Tournament, which tees off Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course. Self succeeded McCullough last vear as the new Pampa High golf coach. McCullough was the winner of the president's flight last year and is the current Tri-State Senior champion.

The championship flight tees off at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The 36-hole final starts at 7:45 a.m. Monday. The tournament will have 9-match play flights, which begin play at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pampa Women's Golf Association will be operating a concession stand Friday through Monday, offering hamburgers, sausages and other refreshments. Proceeds from the concession stand will go into a \$500 scholarship fund which will be offered to a PHS senior.

The public is invited to come out and watch the tournament and enjoy the refreshments from the concession stand.

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PALO DURO: Water clear; 78 degrees; 11 feet low; black bass are slow on buzzbaits, spinnerbaits and soft plastics in black/blue and greens. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs near trees. White bass are very slow. Walleye are very slow. Catfish to 13 pounds are fair on shad, perch and stinkbait near channels. Extensions have been added to the concrete ramps for better boat launch-

Courtesy photo)

Diamondbacks' Gonzo goes deep, joins 50-home run club

By MIKE FITZPATRICK Associated Press Writer

Add another name to one of baseball's most exclusive lists.

season, leading the Arizona the NL. Diamondbacks to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night.

A journeyman outfielder much of his career, "Gonzo" joins Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and five other Hall of Famers in a club usually reserved for the game's greatest players.

right-field foul pole leading off the fifth inning. It is the 32nd Luis Gonzalez became the 19th time a player has hit 50 home player to hit 50 home runs in a runs in a season, and the 16th in Bonds didn't hurt them. They

> Gonzalez has homered in the first brought the go-ahead run to the two games of the series. Arizona plate. will try for a sweep Thursday night.

'It feels good coming through in the clutch," Gonzalez said. "These are big games, and when Barry Bonds at the plate, we're in three runs as Atlanta won for throwing error in a four-run like that, it means you're a pretty Arizona manager Bob Brenly to move one game ahead of 0-for-4 at Wrigley Field. good player under pressure." In other NL games, it was Atlanta 5, Montreal 3; New York gle. 7, Philadelphia 5; Chicago 5, Florida 1; Houston 6, Cincinnati 2; Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 8; St. ninth straight home game to Louis 16, San Diego 14; and

career high in homers was 31 last history that three players have hit in his 15th big league season, Mets 7, Phillies 5 year, hit a 1-0 pitch from Kirk 50 home runs in a season. Barry won as a starter for the first time Rueter (12-10) just inside the Bonds has 56, and Sammy Sosa since Aug. 12, 1999, with Tampa Bonds has 56, and Saluting 52. In 1998, four players hit at Bay. The way the team is playing -

walked him intentionally in the A strong MVP contender, eighth inning, even though it

Byung-Hyun Kim came on to 18 innings et Jeff Kent to pop out and fin- Diamondbacks pitchers. ished for his 15th save.

"We've said all along that with you can get big hits and do things not going to pitch to him,"

Bobby Witt (2-1), out of base-

ball most of last season and

The Diamondbacks made sure right now, you want to go out onds didn't hurt them. They there and pitch," Witt said. "You want to be a part of this thing." The Giants, blanked for just the fourth time all season, have lost five of six and scored one run in against

Braves 5, Expos 3 Wes Helms homered and drove

Bruce Chen pitched into the team, and New York held on for

its eighth win in 11 games. The visiting Phillies have lost nine of 13.

Jay Payton homered for the Mets, and Chen (7-6) improved to 3-1 in six starts since being traded by the Phillies on July 27. Cubs 5, Marlins 1

Jason Bere (9-8) pitched a threehitter, and Chicago capitalized on third baseman Mike Lowell's just the fourth time in 10 games eighth inning. Sammy Sosa went

shot for his 31st of the year as host St. Louis ended a threeseventh inning against his former game losing streak with its highest-scoring game this season. Brewers 9, Pirates 8

Jimmy Anderson (6-16) was rocked for nine runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings, and Milwaukee took two of three at Miller Park to win a home series for the first time since May 22-24 against St. Louis. Anderson, who dropped his seventh straight start, leads the majors in losses. **Rockies 5, Dodgers 3**

Jason Jennings (2-0) picked up where he left off in his spectacular major league debut, pitching into the seventh inning to win again. Jennings became the first playhost Houston won for the 10th er in modern big league history four-game lead in the NL Central. homer in his debut, beating the Mets 10-0 last Thursday. Jim Edmonds was 3-for-4 with The Dodgers dropped 1 1/2

"To be honest with you, I really don't know how to react to it," Gonzalez said. "It was kind of a numb feeling. You just get chills all over your body."

The Diamondbacks won their boost their NL West lead to 4 1/2 Colorado 5, Los Angeles 3. games over San Francisco. Gonzalez, whose previous only the second time in baseball

injured much of this one, pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings in his sec- save. ond start this year and first since Gonzalez's milestone marks April 7. night was the smallest i nly the second time in baseball The 37-year-old right-hander, Field's five-year history.

said.

Philadelphia for first place in the NL East. Bonds went 1-for-3 with a sin-

Tom Glavine (12-7) allowed three runs in the first inning, then shut out the Expos for the next six. John Smoltz earned his third

The crowd of 22,327 on a rainy night was the smallest in Turner

Astros 6, Reds 2

Moises Alou homered, and Jeff Bagwell drove in two runs as time in 12 games to maintain its to throw a shutout and hit a Cardinals 16, Padres 14

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FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 2001 **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; to snooze. Tonight: Be a duo. Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Recent plans and decisions change in your agenda can work well if finally come together, allowing you to you consider what options you do have. more in common with a friend than you move on. Split for Labor Day Weekend; Fill up your time with friends and loved if nothing else, do so mentally if you ones. Don't forget an important talk with have chosen to stay close to home. a neighbor. Tonight: Be available!

ing. Tonight: The fun begins now! TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

door to their weekend, you're left hold- ancing your checkbook before you peace and quiet while you try to tie up works. loose ends. Reorganize a personal project LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

as well. Increase your efficiency. $\star \star \star \star \star$ Wherever you focus, you add end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't be so hard on yourself or so self- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Christen the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

one comes out. Plan your day around this A partner might not understand your

person, at least as soon as you can complete a must-do project. Take some time away from everyone to center before you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll formally begin the weekend. Make it OK

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \star \star \star \star Don't struggle with the inevitable. Just go along with the flow. A

Extend an invitation to a couple of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

friends to come on over for a game of $\star \star \star$ You might need some encouragecards, volleyball or for just plain relax- ment to get out. A family member might be manipulative, but they wouldn't be doing this unless it had already proven *** While others flip on out the successful. You can be practical, by bal-

ing the bag. Actually you might like the launch into the weekend. Tonight: Slow

Tonight: Buy some goodies for the week- that extra vavoom. Others welcome your take it personally. Reach out for someone

yourself more often. You don't need to Tonight: Whatever you want. *** * Your mind drifts toward be quite so diplomatically correct. News PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) escape, the weekend and what you would from a distance provokes thought. ** Fatigue could mar your mood. like to have happen. Daydream all you Tonight: Your words fall on willing ears, Understand that you are tired and need want with the knowledge that it's OK. and your actions bring happy smiles.

well. Old lovers add a twinkle. Tonight: ability to understand finances and revamp them to get what you want develops into a fine art. You note possi-

**** Your fondness for a loved bilities, never leaving a stone unturned.

methods or money-managing. Tonight: You don't have to go far from home. $\star \star \star \star \star$ Your thinking alters dramatically from yesterday. You might even

wonder if you know yourself. If someone appears stern, it just might be that they don't know how to react to you. Step 1 is to communicate your wishes. You have realize. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Put in overtime if you need to.

A boss or associate appreciates your efforts - far more than you realize. You work many long days; no wonder you are tired. Recognize your own physical limits. Visit with an older friend over lunch. Tonight: Drag yourself home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** * You are the zodiac star as the moon beams in your sign. No one can rain on your parade but you! A child or loved one might be distant. Choose not to thoughts and ideas. Start expressing at a distance. Invite them to come visit.

some time off. Pushing someone can only cause a problem. Be direct with a disciplined. Creativity and flirtation mix ** Make family a high priority. Your boss or associate. Let them know where you are coming from. Cancel plans if need be. Tonight: Get your Z's.

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PAMPA MASONIC LODGE #966

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill, meets Thursday, Aug, 23. with a feed at 7 p.m., followed by study and practice at 7:30 p.m. PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

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, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131

LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466

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.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Chaney's Restaurant

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood hosts "Dose of Reality" at 6 p.m. the second of Monday of each month in Suite 173A of the Hughes Building. The program is open to teens 13 to 19 years of age

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926

PAMPA MINISTRIAL ALLIANCE

Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance meets the first Monday of every month. Location changes monthly.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294

CLARENDON VFW CHARITY BINGO

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, will host charity bingo every Saturday beginning Aug. 4. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per ses-

CHAUTAUQUA

The annual Chautauqua, sponsored each year by Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held Sept. 3 in Central Park.

HSQ CONCERT

Harrington String Quartet will commemorate its 20th anniversary with a public performance from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 in Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 2415 Soncy, in Amarillo. Students of all ages who have received instruction from members of the group will honor the Quartet with performances. For more information, call Katherine Moore at (806) 352-2300.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Highland Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sept. 8-9. The theme of the celebration will be "Highland Yesterday, Highland Today, Highland Tomorrow." Festivities will begin with registration Saturday afternoon followed the next day by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. All current and former members are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the church at 669-6509.

PHS CLASS OF 1946

Pampa High School Class of 1946 will host its 55th class reunion Sept. 14-16. Activities will include a picnic. at Lake McCelland, a tour of the cross in Groom, an evening at the Sandie-Harvester football game, a coffee and a banquet.

GOLDEN SPREAD ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

Golden Spread Antique Machinery and Tractor Show will be held Sept. 15-16 at Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

LOVETT INTERNET PROGRAMS

Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa will be conducting two Internet workshops. The first is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27 and the second, "Internet Genealogy," from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30. Both sessions are limited to 11 people. For more information or to register, call the ibrary at 669-5780.

MAMMOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

"The Nuts and Bolts of Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponsored for continuing medical education credit by Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, will take place Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes conferGrilled Salmon with Sesame and Sou 2 tbsp. dijon mustard · 2 tbsp. soy sauce 3 tbsp. dark brown sugar · 4 tbsp. olive oil I tsp. each sesame · 4 salmon steaks 5-6 ounces each

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WT announces campaign to establish endowment in honor of state's first lady

CANYON — West Texas, A&M University and Alumni Association officials recently announced plans to establish a scholarship endowment in honor of alumna Anita Thigpen Perry, first lady of Texas. **Perry**, a native of Haskell, graduated from West Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1974.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-District 31, and Don Powell, the next chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and a 1963 WTAMU graduate, will co-chair the campaign. Lead gifts have already been made by BSA Health System, Family Medicine Centers, Northwest Texas Healthcare System, David and Dealey Herndon, Panhandle Plains Student Loan Center/Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authority, PNB Financial, Clifford '59, '64 and Linda Kay '63 Baker, Carroll and Cathryn '62 Wright, Phil '69 and Nancy '69 Cates, and John Wright II. The endowment, when fully funded, will support scholarships for deserving nursing students.

"It is a great honor to have the governor and first lady participate in developing a substantial endowed scholarship to benefit WTAMU nursing students," Dr. Russell C. Long, WTAMU president, said. "As we all know, there is a serious need for baccalaureate and master's level nurses and to have the first lady of Texas assist with WT's efforts to address this need is wonderful. That she is a distinguished WT graduate makes this an even more special occasion."

In 1974, 22-year-old Thigpen (Perry), received her degree from WTAMU and began a 17-year career in the health-care profession that included numerous professional roles: supervisor of surgery, instructor and pediatric coordinator, staff nurse in an intensive care unit, instructor in medical surgical nursing, in service director and childbirth education instructor, areasupervisor of a home health agency, RN consultant and hospital director of nurses. She received her master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1977.

Perry and her husband, Gov. Rick Perry, will join University and com-munity leaders at a luncheon in the Alumni Banquet Facility on the

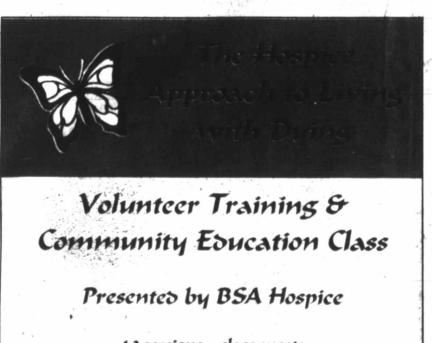
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announce establishment of the prove her commitment to the better-Anita Thigpen Perry Nursing ment of healthcare in the state of Excellence Endowment. The Perrys Texas, and much of that commitwill also tour the University's new Bivins Nursing Learning Center West Texas A&M University. This before returning to Austin. The first couple's visit kicks off West Texas A&M's 2001 homecoming festivi-

"I cannot think of a more exciting way to kick off Homecoming than of Nursing." by having one of our most influential and well-known alums back on of the Alumni Association, said. contact Brown at 806-651-2311.

WTAMU campus Friday, Oct. 5 to "Mrs. Perry's accomplishments ment comes from her training at opportunity perfectly fits the mission of the Alumni Association honoring outstanding alumni and providing much-needed support to the University through the Division

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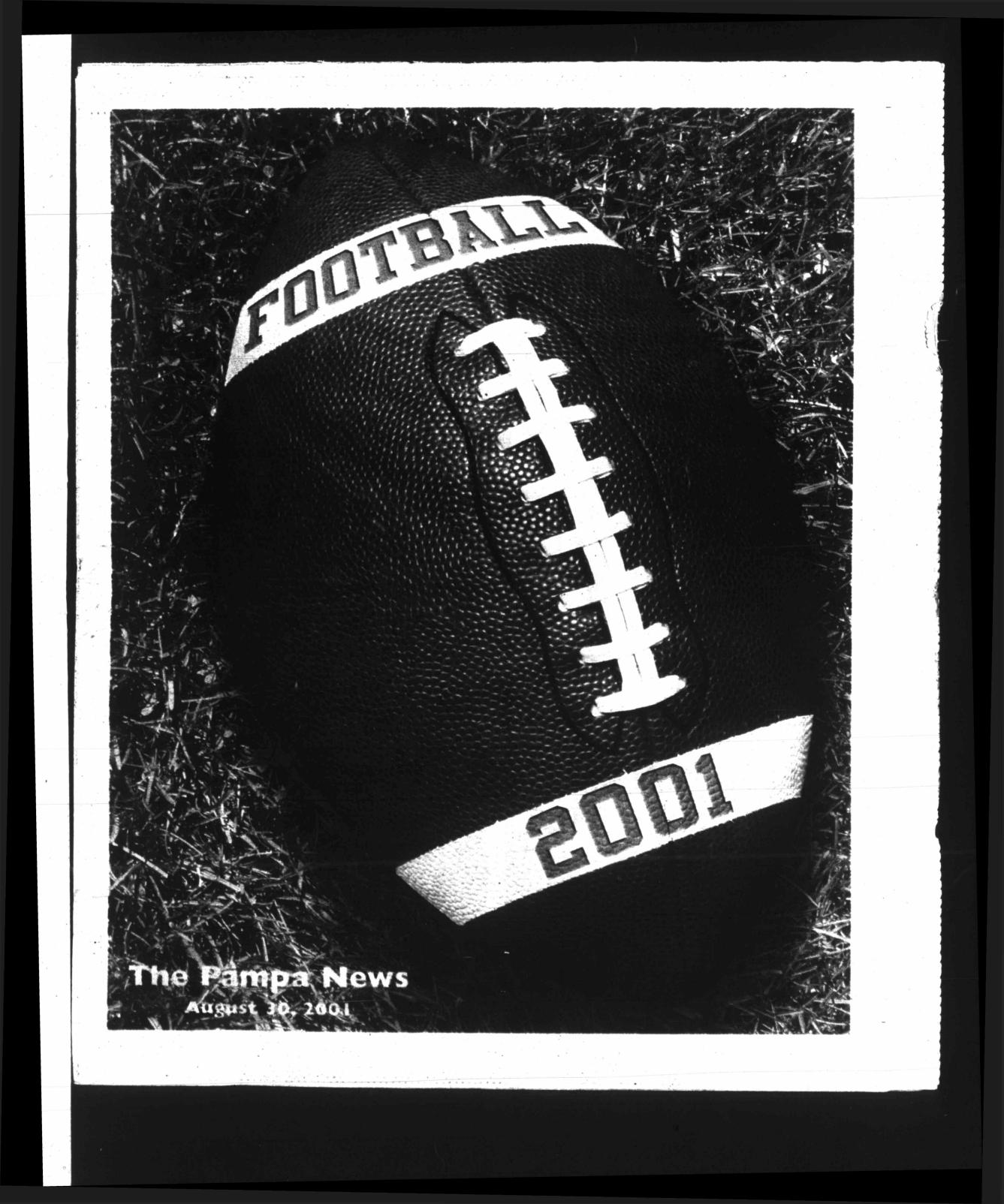
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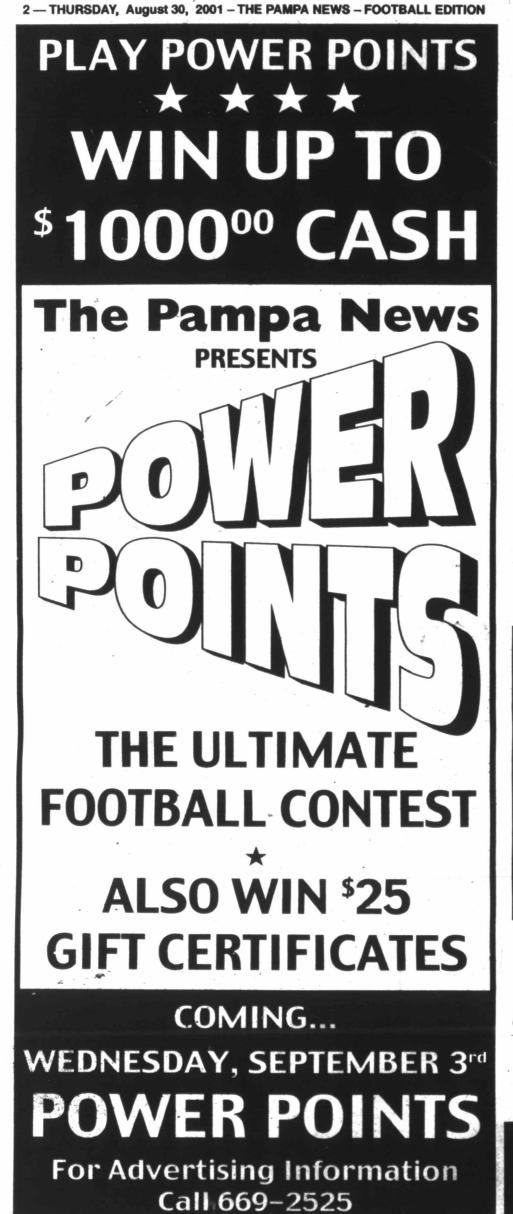
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McLean faces rebuilding

McLEAN — After making the playoffs in 1999, the McLean a 4-6 record. He also coached at Tigers hit hard times last season. Tyrone, Okla. and Ashland, Kan. The Tigers finished 2-2 in

district and 4-6 overall, missing the playoffs after going unbeaten in loop play in '99.

McLean will look to quarterback Chris Sparling and offensive end Adam Johnston for leadership. Sparling is an outstanding player in the defensive backfield. He had six interceptions last year from his safety spot. Sparling will be a senior and the only returning starter, while Johnston is just a sophomore. Senior Jared Rice is another Tiger expected to help the cause.

McLean has a new head coach in Eric Smith. He replaces James Burch, who had been the Tigers head coach the past three years.

Smith faces an uphill battle as the Tigers are into a rebuilding season.

"We're going to have some growing pains this year. We're going to be very young and very inexperienced," he said.

Smith coached last year at team.



Defensive standout Chris Sparling, a senior, is McLean's only returning starter from last year's

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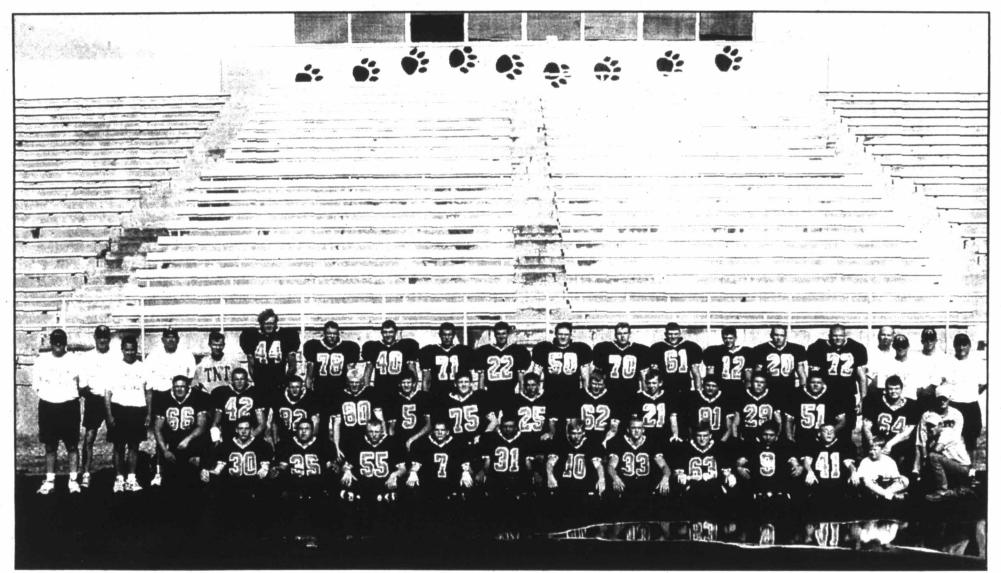
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2001 Canadian Wildcats



Wildcats open new season with new coach

CANADIAN starters from last year's team, which advanced to the area round of the Class 2A playoffs.

Williams comes to Canadian from Van Alstyne where he compiled a 34-18 record as head coach.

Jim talented seniors to lead the graduation. Williams though Sept. 7 at home against Gruver. after leading the defense with player. 93 tackles a year ago.

in 2000.

be fairly young after 11 He will be looking at a trio of lettermen were lost to

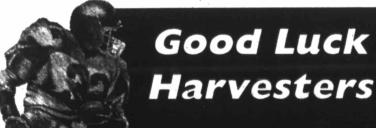
Williams, Canadian's new head team into the 2001 season. seems to have a knack for The Wildcats' district opener is football coach, greets seven Linebacker Clint Miller returns bringing out the best in every

Tight end Clay Arrington, Kicker Ali Morales and offensive lineman Jess Wagner, defensive lineman Matt defensive back Jay Parnell and Morrow were all-district picks running back Lance Gray are other Wildcats who figure However, the Wildcats will strongly in Canadian's 2001 campaign.

Canadian opens the season round.

Sept. 28 at Highland Park. Homecoming is set for Sept. 21 against Sanford-Fritch.

The Wildcats made another strong run to the playoffs a year ago and finished with a 9-3 record. They lost a close contest to Albany 34-27 in the area

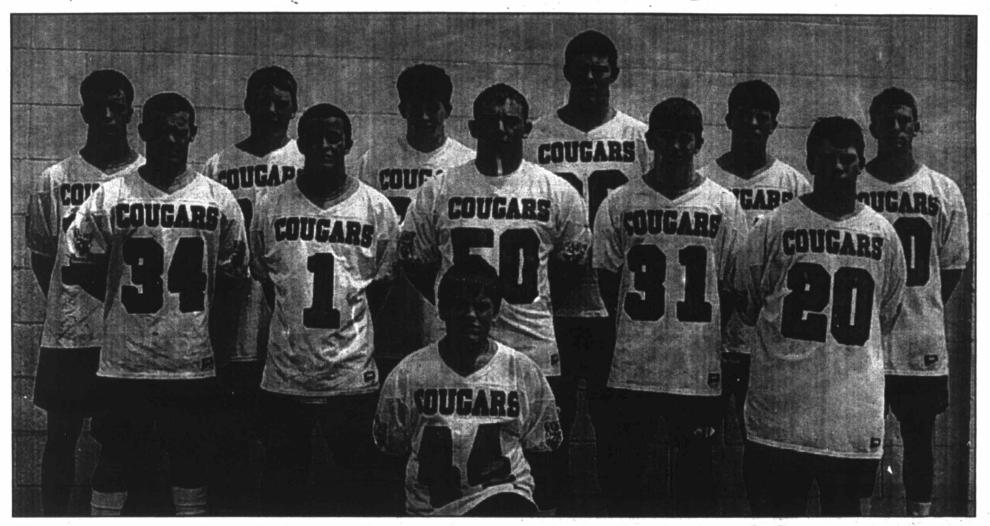


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2001 Fort Elliott Cougars



Cougars looking for stronger finish this season

off to a sizzling start in 2000, winning four of its first five games. However, the Cougars slipped down the stretch winning only one more game and finishing with a 5-5 record. Fort Elliott's only loss during that early season streak was to state quarterfinalist Groom.

With a dozen lettermen returning, Fort Elliott will be hoping to finish stronger this season.

The Cougars will be looking

The Fort Elliott Cougars got to versatile running back C.J. Bryant as their go-to guy. Bryant had more than 1,200 total yards in 2000, rushing for 558 yards and receiving for 685 yards. He's a good candidate for all-state honors.

> Center-end Justin Hefley, end Aaron Hartline and endlinebacker Jason Hathaway are expected to play key roles for the Cougars. Others include end Seth Meadows, quarterbacksafety Junior Newman, and running back-linebacker Monty Hand.

Curtis Smith enters his fifth season as the Cougars' head coach.

Fort Elliott has turned out competitive teams since the school just started its football program in 1995.

The Cougars bounced back strong after having to cancel the 1997 season due to a shortage of players. They rallied for back-toback 6+4 seasons in 1999 and 1998.

Fort Elliott opens the season Sept. 7 at home against Hedley. The first district game is Oct. 12 x-denotes district game

at home against Follett. 2001 Fort Elliott Schedule Sept.

7-Hedley, 7:30 homecoming; 14-Higgins, 7:30 away; 21-Valley, 7:30 home; 28- Groom, 7:30 away.

Oct.

5-Chillicothe, 7:30 home; 12-Follett-x, 7:30 home; 19-McLeanx, 7:30 away; 26-Higgins-x, 7:30 home. Nov.

2-Miami-x, away; 8-Lefors-x, 7:30 home.





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2001 Groom Tigers



Tigers kick off with more high expectations

developed one of the most powerful six-man programs in the state the past two seasons, going 25-3 and advancing to the championship finals in 1999.

That trend should continue this season as a number of veteran players return from a 2000 club that reeled off 12 straight wins before falling in the state quarterfinals.

Leading the returning starters are running back Garrett Britten and receiver Clay Ritter. They were a solid 1-2 punch. Britten rushed for 1,177 yards and Ritter had 865 yards in receptions. Ritter made the second-team all-state team as a junior. Ritter also collected 144 tackles from his linebacking position.

Among the other returnees are nose tackle Trey Britten, two-way end Hugh Weinheimer, running back-safety Cody Bivens, centerdefensive end Wyatt Britten and running back-linebacker Doug Fields.

Two-way end Trey Britten and quarterback-safety Luke Pavlovsky will also be heavily counted on.Texas Football has the Tigers ranked No. 3 in the state in the

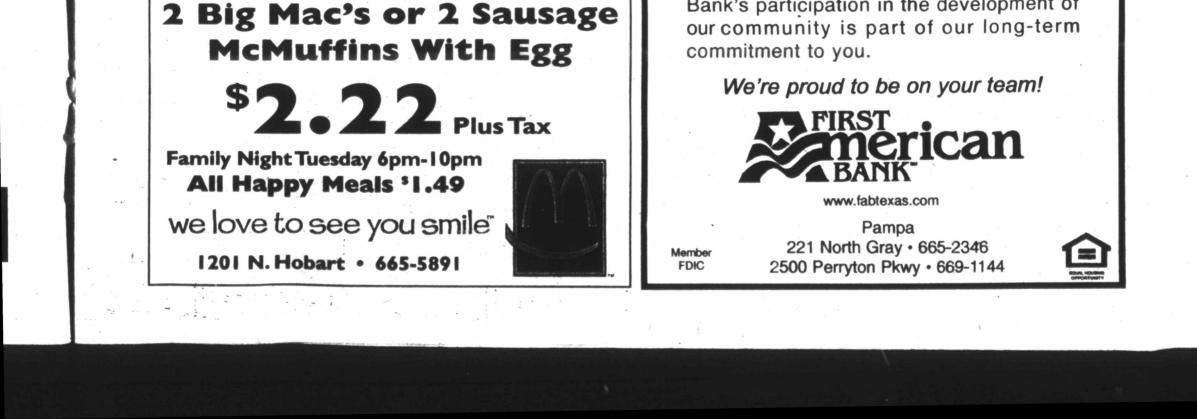
The Groom Tigers have magazine's pre-season poll. The magazine favors Panther Creek to successfully defend its title from a year ago.

Head coach Larry Reid has been the architect of Groom's football powerhouse. He starts his sixth season at the helm. His Groom record is an impressive 53 wins and 10 losses..

'We've got seven seniors on the team, so that's going to help us. "We've also got guys coming back who played a lot of minutes last year, Reid said. "We looked good in our last scrimmage. I wasn't sure about our passing game this season, but it looks like we're progressing."

The Tigers are expected to breeze through district once again. They haven't lost a district game in two years.

With the team gaining playoff recognition, several individual Tigers are earning post-season laurels. Grant Weinheimer, an allstate first-team quarterback as a senior in 2000, put Groom on the map at this year's Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Football Game in Lubbock. Weinheimer completed



5 of 7 passes including a 7-yard Oct. 12 with Valley. Homecoming is touchdown pass for the East squad Sept. 28 against Fort Elliott. in a 65-46 loss to the West. Weinheimer's teammate, DeWayne Gray, also made the all-state, firstteam at defensive back.

Groom could have at least one player, or even more, on the allstate list again.

The Tigers face Higgins in their season opener Aug. 31 at Higgins. Their district opener is at home x-Denotes district game

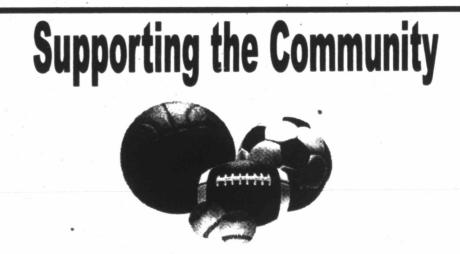
2001 Groom Schedule

31-Higgins, 7:30 away.

7-Amherst, 7:30 home; 14-Open; 21-Miami, 7:30 away; 28- Fort Elliott, 7:30 homecoming Oct

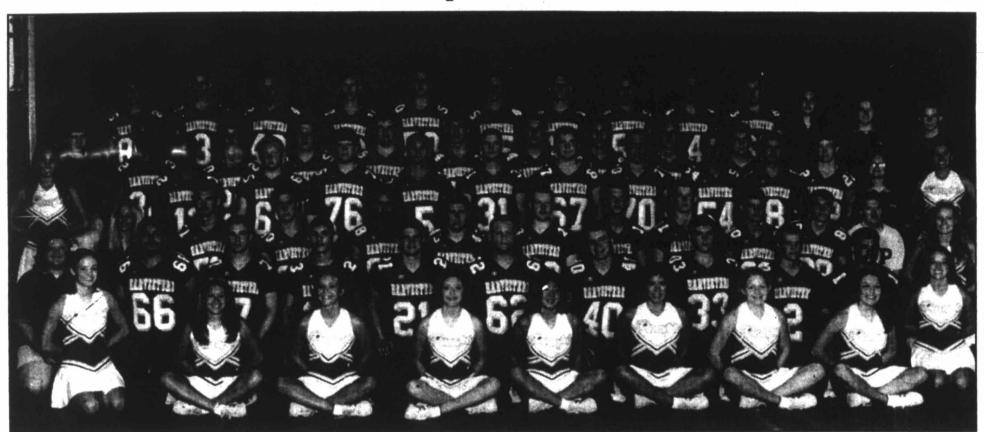
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Nov. 2-Hedley-x, 7 home; 8-Happy-x, 7 away.



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2001 Pampa Harvesters



Harvesters have favorite's role in District 3-4A

graduated some Pampa outstanding athletes from a year ago, but the Harvesters could be ready to get back into the playoff picture.

Texas Football's 2001 pre-season edition has Pampa favored to win the District 3-4A championship. That prediction is coming after a fourthplace finish in 2000.

"I've very excited about the players who are coming back and the new ones who are plugged in. I'm very excited about the potential of this team and pleased with the progress that's been made," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Cavalier will be doing some shuffling around to fill some empty spots left by graduated seniors.

Returning starters on offense include Daniel Rivera, Trent Price, Jon Lambright and John East (tight end) on the line. Randy Tice was a

starting receiver a year ago, but he's (fullback) and Matt Crow (wide been moved into the quarterback slot as a senior. Chris Tice was a firstteamer on the offensive line, but he's been shifted to the other side of the ball for the 2001 campaign.

Defensively, the returnees include Jake Bolin at tackle, Oscar Ortega at end, Tanner Dyer and Chris Lewis at linebackers, Ryan Nash and Michael Galloway at cornerbacks.

Lewis and Nash lead a defense that held opponents to 198 yards per game last season. Both were alldistrict honorable mention selections.

Strong safety Aaron Willis and free safety Orlando Madrid have both been moved to linebacker spots. Willis. a senior, is coming back from surgery that caused him to miss much of the second half of 2000.

McElroy (center), Matt Dudley (offensive guard), Justin Waggoner Snelgrooes, a junior.

receiver). All four were on the junior varsity last season.

Harvester basketball player Adam Rodgers, a senior, is out for the football team for the first time. He's working out at split end. Junior John Braddock is competing against Tice at quarterback.

Senior Ty Elledge, who had been projected as a starter at running back, has been sidelined for several days with a pulled leg muscle. Sophomore tailback Johnny Moore, junior wide receiver Jordan Klaus, sophomore wide receiver Jesse Tarango are other prospects bidding for starting spots on offense. Tackles Adam Parks and Terrell Jennings could see plenty of action at defensive tackle.

Tim Kettenring, Pampa's kicker as Prospects include Brandon a sophomore, has moved. His replacement is expected to be Jared

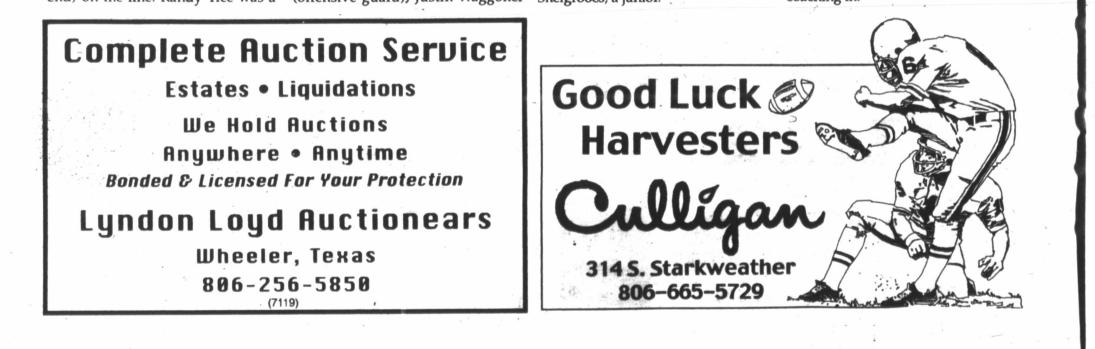
Other prospects include junior linebackers Curtis Pritchett and Zach Cobb; sophomore free safety Andrew Curtis, junior free safety Tristan Brown, junior cornerback Charlie Craig and junior defensive end Tommy Abernathy.

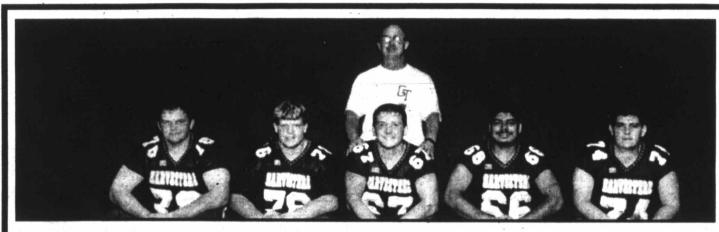
Chris McSparin, who transferred here from Utah last year, should fit in somewhere once he recovers from a bruised shoulder.

Pampa's expansive depth chart will give the coaching staff an opportunity for a two-platoon system, a luxury that's been absent for most seasons. Even the backups can be platooned.

"It's going to be a real plus for us. I can remember only one other time when I've been able to do this since I've been in Pampa," Cavalier said. "We'll be able to get twice as much coaching in."

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Harvester assistant coach Scott Lewis with offensive linemen Jon Lambright, Matt Dudley, Brandon McElroy, Daniel Rivera and Trent Price.



Harvesters Get Ready

Senior linebackers: (from left) Chris Lewis, Orlando Madrid and Tanner Dyer.

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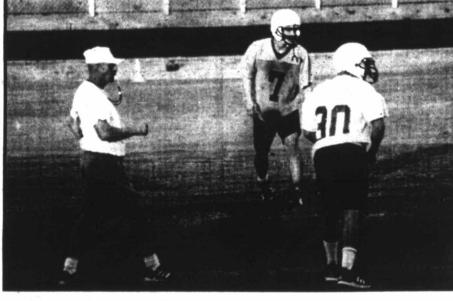
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Pampa Head coach Dennis Cavalier offers advice to Michael Galloway (7) and Jordan Klaus (30) during a recent practice.

PHS Football Schedule Varsity Aug. 31-Dalhart, 8 away. Sept. 7- Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 away; 14 - Amarillo High, 7:30 home; 21 -Open; 29 - *Palo Duro, 1 away. Oct. 5- *Hereford, 7:30 homecoming; 12-*Dumas, 7:30 home; 20 -*Caprock, 1 away; 26 -Canvon, 7:30 home. Nov. 2 - * Randall, 7:30 away; 9 - *Borger, 7:30 home (senior night). ^tdistrict game **Junior Varsity** Aug. 30 - Dalhart, 6:30 home. Sept. 6-Lubbock Estacado, 5 home; 13- Amarillo High sophomores, 4:30 away; 20 - Open; 27 - Palo Duro, 7 home. Oct. 4 - Hereford, 7 away; 11-Dumas, 7 away; 18 -Caprock, 7 home; 25 -Canyon, away. Nov. 1-Randall, 7 home; 8 -Borger, 7 away.



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2001 Lefors Pirates



Pirates will have strength in numbers this season

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Lefors will have strength in top six-man running backs. looking up for the Lefors numbers this season, plus the Pirates return one of the area's



'We've got 20 out this season and that's pretty good for us. We haven't had that many players for quite awhile," Lefors coach Eugene Wilton said.

One of the quality returnees is Caleb Barnes, a 200-pound senior, rushed for 1,243 yards and 26 touchdowns a year ago.

With his combination of speed and strength, Caleb stands a strong chance of making the all-state team.

Andrew Johnson, Josh Jackson Ray Turpen and Jesse Soto are others who saw

starting action for the Pirates.

Lefors came close to finishing at .500 in 2001, but were at 4-6 when the season ended. If the Pirates can stay healthy they have a chance at improving that record.

"We haven't been looking real good, but we haven't been doing real bad either," Wilton said. "Sometimes with kids, you never know."

Wilton believes the district competition will be fierce this season.

"It's going to be real tough," he said. "Follett and Miami are going to be hard to beat."

Wilton returns for his second season as head coach.



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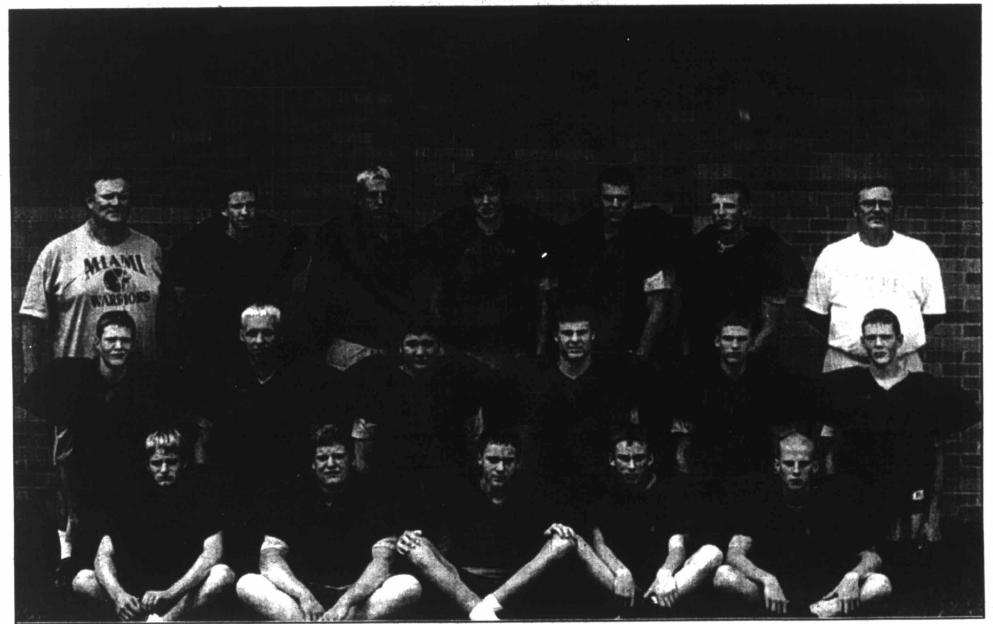
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2001 Miami Warriors



Warriors will have senior-laden lineup this year

playoffs for the second year in a row. It could very well happen as linebacker. the Warriors return 10 lettermen from a 7-4 squad.

Jimmy James, a quarterback and linebacker, tops the list of returnees. Last year as a junior,

The Miami Warriors will be the 6-3, 180-pound James was running back Ryan Manley are looking to make the six-man named to Amarillo Globe-News two other Warriors to keep an eye Six-Man Super Team at

> Lance Patterson, a 6-2, 175pound senior, is another good one. He had six interceptions from his safety position last year. End Zach McDowell and

on. Cornerback Preston Williams and end Tom Davenport could help boost Miami's playoff hopes.

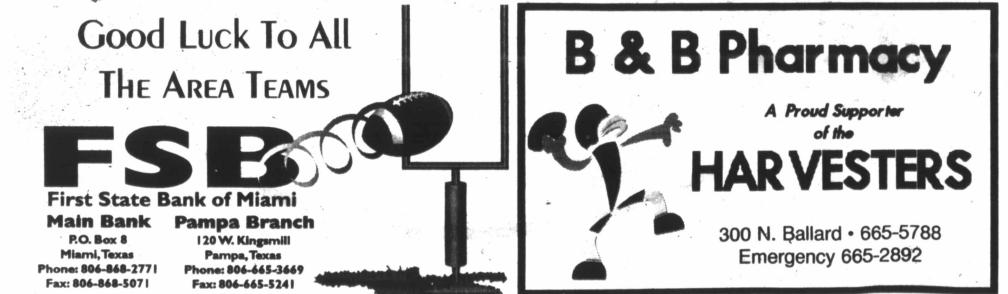
The Warriors face a rugged district schedule, according to head coach Danny James.

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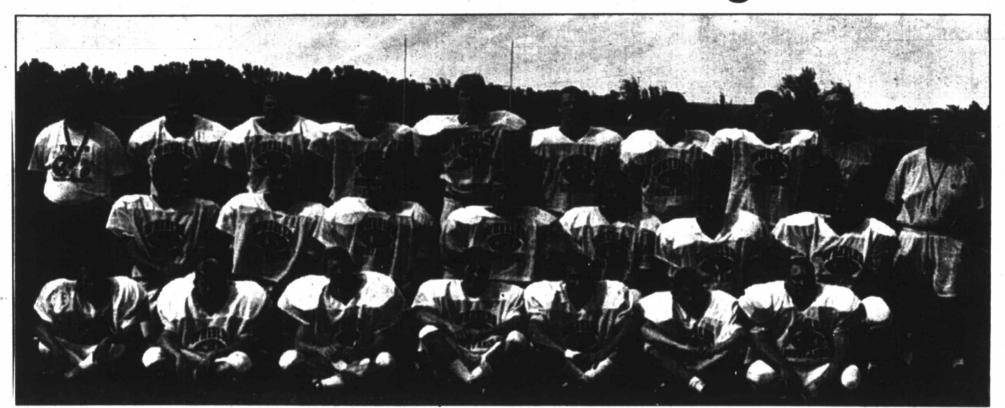
going to be better and Fort Elliott is going to be pretty good," he said. "We're going to have to play some ball. We're pretty much of a senior club and we've got a lot of guys who played last year, so we should do okay."

James begins his second year

Good Luck To All



2001 Wheeler Mustangs



Mustangs favored to win another district title

Winning football games is as natural as the West Texas wind for the Wheeler Mustangs. A year ago, the Mustangs advanced to the Area round of the playoffs before their season ended. It marked the 22nd time in school history a Wheeler team had made the playoffs.

Nothing is expected to change for coach Jim Verden's club in 2001. Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine has Wheeler favored to win another district championship and go deep

into the Class A playoffs. Verden, a Wheeler native, is expected to field another solid team. The Mustangs return seven starters on offense and the same number on defense. Only five lettermen were lost to graduation.

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Gavin McQueen, 210-pound senior tight end and linebacker who stands 6-2, could be the Mustangs' next all-state player. They had three last season.

Other top returnees include Jake Britt (running back-linebacker), Kendall Hefley (running back-defensive back), Dirk Chapman (offensive tackle-defensive tackle) and Corey Jewell (wide receiver-defensive back). All four are seniors.

Chapman is currently sidelined with a broken finger.

Juniors Chris Gallagher (running back-defensive back), Evan Watts (offensive guard-defensive end) and Tyler Lewis (ofensive guard-defensive end) should help the Mustangs reach the playoffs. Lewis is out right now with a back injury.

James Chapman, a sophomore quarterback and defensive back, shows potential.

The Mustangs open the 2001 season Sept. 7 at home against Paducah. Their district opener is Oct. 12 against Claude.

2001 Wheeler Schedule Sept.

7-Paducah, 7:30 home; 14-Sunray, 7:30 home; 19-Gruver, 7:30 away; 26-Booker, home; 21-Memphis, 7:30 away; 28-Dalhart, 7:30 away.

Oct. 5-Childress, 7:30 home; 12-Claude, 7:30 7:30 home.

7:30 home.

Nov. 2-White Deer, 7:30 away; 8 - Shamrock,





Kitna wins Bengals' QB job — for now

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eleven games. Ten games. Four games. Ten games. That's how long each of the last four Cincinnati Bengals starting quarterbacks have lasted.

How long can Jon Kitna hold on? The Bengals' top offseason

acquisition won the starting job Monday in a close call. Coach Dick LeBeau chose him over Scott Mitchell, who had similar preseason statistics, and Akili Smith, who has a sore shoulder.

"In the final analysis, statistically, Jon was slightly better, not dramatically better," LeBeau said. No endorsement came with the job. Both Kitna and Mitchell struggled in the preseason, and LeBeau will consider switching quarterbacks if Kitna doesn't transform a passing game that was the worst in franchise history last season.

"It's not always going to be pretty with me," Kitna said. "I'm not the prototypical drop-back passer, the NFL-type guy that everybody is looking for. I don't have all the numbers, but I'd like to think I have all the intangibles that you need at quarterback."

The Bengals have tried every type

of passer in the last four seasons, and never settled on one for long.

Jeff Blake started the 1997 season and was benched after 11 games. Boomer Esiason finished the season, then headed for the Monday Night Football booth.

He was replaced by Neil O'Donnell, who completed a lot of short passes in the first 10 games, but got no better results and was benched in favor of Paul Justin.

Blake returned as the starter in 1999 and lasted only four games before the Bengals decided to let Smith get some experience as a rookie. Smith opened last season as the starter, made it through 10 mistake-filled games and was replaced by Mitchell.

Cincinnati averaged only 122 yards passing, the fewest in franchise history.

Smith was the first player eliminated from the competition. Tendinitis in his throwing shoulder has sidelined him for the last two weeks and will keep him out of the final preseason game Thursday against Indianapolis.

"I tried to throw today," Smith said Monday. "My arm is still not feeling good at all."

LeBeau's decision came after a day of consulting members of the Bengals organization about the direction it would take at quarterback. Kitna was 26-of-51 for 251 yards with one touchdown, one interception and five sacks in preseason. Mitchell was 22-of-44 for 250 yards with one touchdown, three interceptions and three sacks.

Kitna had the intangibles on his side. He's five years younger, has a stronger arm and is more comfortable with the offensive system installed this year by coordinator Bob Bratkowski, who coached him in Seattle.

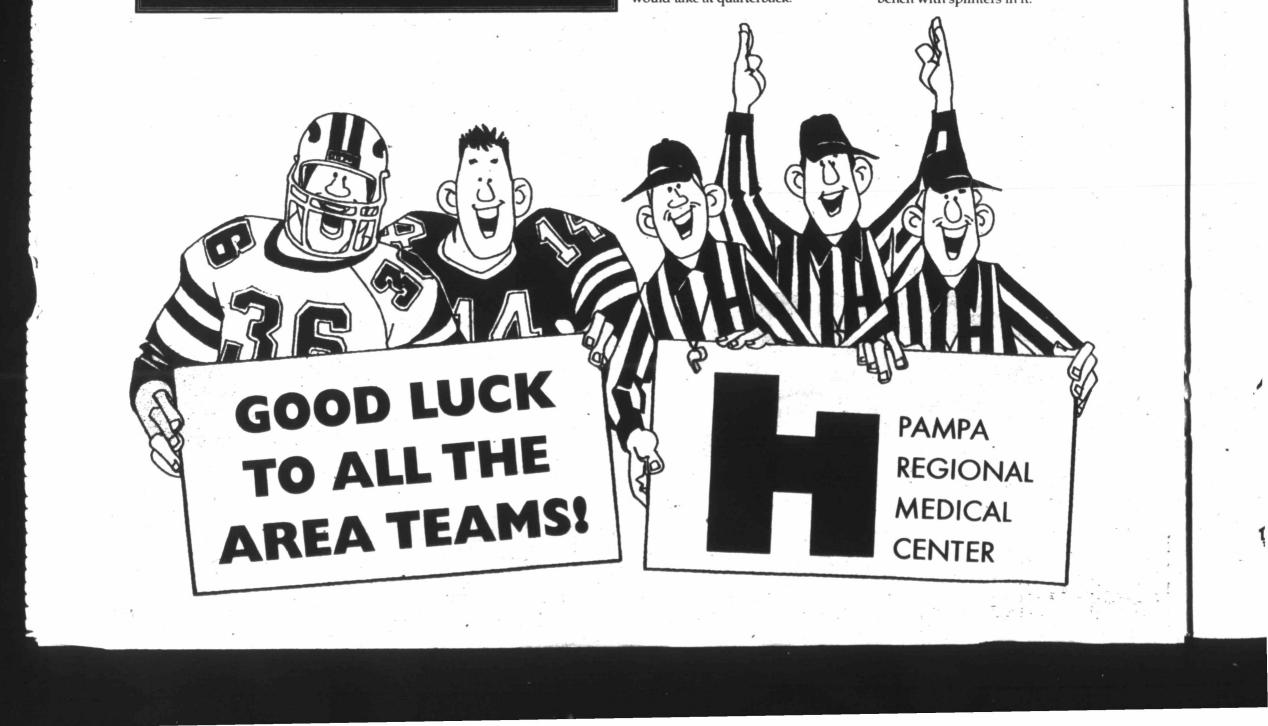
DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Daryl Gardener's lower back is still a source of concern for the Miami Dolphins.

Gardener did not play Saturday against Green Bay because of back spasms. He missed practice Monday and probably won't play in Miami's preseason finale Friday night against Minnesota, either.

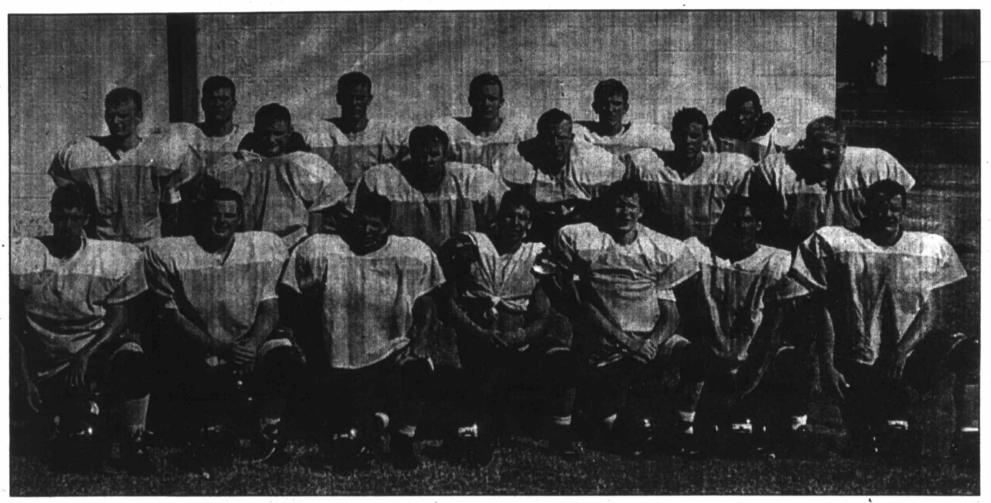
The 6-foot-6, 310-pound defensive tackle is optimistic about returning for the season opener Sept. 9 against Tennessee, but he doesn't know how long he will be able to play before his back starts hurting again.

"Frustrating is not the word," said Gardener, who had 54 tackles in 10 games last season. "I don't look good wearing a miniskirt and cheerleading from the sideline, and I don't think my behind can take it sitting on a bench with splinters in it."





2001 White Deer Bucks



Bucks expected to contend for district championship

White Deer could make some noise in District 1-A again this season.

The Bucks return a slew of talented players from last season's playoff team. There could be enough talent there to challenge Wheeler for the district championship.

"We'll probably have 17 or 18 on the varsity, and we've still got some JV kids we're looking at. We're coming along pretty good," head coach Ruben Guerrero said.

The Bucks finished second in district behind Wheeler a year ago to qualify for the playoffs. It was quite a turnaround after finishing with a 2-8 record in 1999.

White Deer was the only team to play state champion Stratford twice

last season and the Bucks were in both games for most of four quarters. White Deer lost 21-12 during the regular season and 44-34 in the playoffs. Stratford never lost a game and finished 16-0.

If the Bucks make the playoffs, they may have to deal with Stratford again.

The Elks are pre-season favorites to win it all again.

For the season, the Bucks finished with a 7-4 record.

quarterback With Matt Henderson, receiver Dustin Harper and running back Aaron McKean returning as seniors, the Bucks will

hurry.

Henderson threw for 1,043 yards last season in guiding White Deer to a 7-4 record. His favorite receiver was Dustin Harper, made 42 catches for 523 yards and five touchdowns. Harper was also a standout in the defensive backfield, coming up with 10 interceptions.

McKean had 1,043 yards in rushing a year ago and the 165pound speedster is expected to have another 1,000-plus year.

Look for at least one of these athletes to make the all-state team.

Another potential all-state candidate is linebacker Brian Knocke, a 6-2, 195-pound junior.



be capable of putting up points in a Coach Guerrero told Texas Football magazine that Knocke could be "the school's best ever at linebacker."

> Overall, White Deer will have an experienced team. The Bucks lost only seven lettermen.

> Nick Ball (fullback-defensive end) and Kirk Kelp (defensive lineman) are two other players to keep an eye on.

> Guerrero begins his second season as the Bucks' head coach. He spent five years as the defensive coordinator before taking over the head job.

> White Deer's first game is Sept. 7 at Boys Ranch. The Bucks open district play Oct. 12 at home against Gruver.





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Of 4 sidelined Big 12 teams, only lowa St. likes it

By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

The wait for the first kickoff is getting tiresome at Baylor, Kansas State and Texas Tech, especially after seeing three Big 12 teams already play their openers and five more scheduled for this weekend.

Then there's Iowa State, which is embracing its late start.

"I'm very appreciative for the chance to have more time because we're not ready yet," coach Dan McCarney said Monday. "We need as much practice and preparation time as we can get."

Ready or not, the Cyclones — who will be relying on several young and inexperienced players — open a week from Saturday at home against Northern Iowa.

That day, Sept. 8, can't get here soon enough for folks in Waco, Manhattan and Lubbock. It's an especially long wait for K-State fans, who attended home games on Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 last year.

"I think everyone gets anxious," Wildcats coach Bill Snyder said. "Our players are certainly anxious about having two weeks to go."

Baylor players are looking forward to hitting someone not wearing green and gold after doing plenty of that in recent weeks. Coach Kevin Steele has put his team through three miniscrimmages and three full-fledged Arkansas State and Texas Tech will be scrimmages, including a 129-play workout last Friday.

The worst part about it was we had to go home Saturday and Sunday and watch all those other teams play," Steele said, "and we still don't play for 13 days.'

Steele warned the players in March that this was coming. That doesn't make it any easier, though.

There has been some benefit.

"I think it's made us a little fresher," he said. "We've gotten our legs back sooner than you usually do.'

NCAA rules allow 29 practices prior to the opener. How those are spread out depend on when school starts.

However many days classes are in session before the opener counts against that 29. Whatever is left is divided in half and that's how many two-a-day sessions are left.

What that basically boils down to is that teams with late starts have fewer two-a-days.

"Last year, we had 13 days of twoa-days - that's 26 practices - and actually only about 18 days to get ready," Snyder said. "This one's going to go almost a full month. So we have almost twice as many days until we play our first ballgame."

K-State opens at Southern Cal., Baylor has a home game against at home against New Mexico.

Oklahoma and Nebraska opened with victories Saturday, while Colorado started with a loss Sunday night.

The Buffaloes will try bouncing back Saturday against Colorado State. The Sooners go to Air Force and the Cornhuskers play host to Troy State.

Teams opening this weekend include the Big 12 coaching debut of Missouri, Gary Pinkel at coincidentally against Bowling Green, a rival during his previous 10 years at Toledo, and Les Miles of Oklahoma State at Southern Mississippi.

Also, Texas plays New Mexico State, Texas A&M plays McNeese State and Kansas plays Southwest Missouri, all home games for the Big 12 schools.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I didn't sleep last night after watching that. It scares you," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel about Colorado committing five turnovers, three of which led to 17points for Fresno State, in the Buffaloes' 24-22 loss to Fresno State on Sunday.

EXTRA POINTS: Texas A&M is looking for a few good legs. Redshirt freshman Chris Sims, who was expected to be the Aggies' kicker the _ unhappy with their efforts, with the next four years, has had to give up progress they've made."

football because of an injury Emergency auditions have been held at Kyle Field, but so far punter Cody Scates has emerged as the likely placekicker. Coach R.C. Slocum is worried because he's never used one person to handle punts and placekicking, and because if Scates gets hurt A&M would be in real trouble. Scates missed some practice last week with a sore leg. "I'm not concerned as long as Cody's healthy," Slocum said. "The question is what happens if he gets hurt during the season. We're looking for someone who can develop into a backup or starter at kicker." ... Colorado coach Gary Barnett is amazed at how seriously Colorado State takes their rivalry. "It's their motto, they've got it on their Web sites — 'Beat CU.' Before this year, I don't think CU gave them that much attention," he said. He doesn't mind a little extra intensity. "I think it's good for our state," he said.

... Kansas State's depth chart at quarterback "hasn't changed one iota," coach Bill Snyder said. That means sophomore Ell Roberson is holding off junior Marc Dunn. "I think they're both making improvements in some areas and there's some areas where improvement hasn't been as rapid as you would like," Snyder said. "By the same token, I'm not

Elway recalls funny play

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The play that ended John Elway's college career is shown repeatedly at the College Football Hall of Fame — in the bloopers section.

Through it caused pain for a while, he laughs about it now.

The play is the infamous fivelateral kickoff return by Cal through the Stanford band in 1982 for a winning touchdown on the final play of the game, costing Stanford a possible bowl berth.

year it gets a littler funnier," said Elway, who earlier this month was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. "It sure wasn't fun at the time. We just wish we had the band come out for some tackling practice."

Elway, who never played in a bowl game, was enshrined in the hall along with former Southern Cal running back Marcus Allen, former Nebraska wingback Johnny Rodgers and 22 other "It hurt at the time. But each former players and coaches.

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Top-ranked Florida looks to SEC first

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Behind Steve Spurrier's desk is a shrine of sorts. It's a cluster of team pictures, all taken at midfield after each of the five Southeastern Conference title games Florida has won since 1993.

Oh, what teams like Mississippi State, LSU, Georgia and South Carolina — to name a few — wouldn't give for just one photo like that.

Spurrier knows the value of an SEC title. He failed to win one during three years as the starting quarterback at Florida in the 1960s, and those failures helped shape his attitude as a coach in the decades to follow.

So, even though much of the talk this preseason is about the Gators and their No. 1 national ranking, the coach is focusing on the SEC, a prize Florida is favored to win once again.

"We're in a conference where if you win the SEC in football, that's pretty good - you celebrate pretty good when you win that thing," Spurrier said. "There are 12 teams in this conference, and I'd say 10 of those are serious about football. Six or eight of them are very serious about it."

Always coy, Spurrier refused to elaborate on that list. But surely among those in the "very serious" category are Georgia, which has lost 10 of 11 to Florida and will try to turn that around with new coach Mark Richt: Tennessee, the only SEC East team other than Florida to play in the conference title game since it was created in 1992; Alabama, dealing with an NCAA inquiry and starting fresh with coach Dennis Franchione; and LSU, the favorite in the West.

The 14th-ranked Tigers have been picked often in the West in

come through. Some experts Clausen returns as a sophomore, think they could finally emerge and how well he develops could because of players like quarterback Rohan Davey and linebacker Trev Faulk.

Davey came off the bench to lead the Tigers to a thrilling comeback victory in the Peach Bowl last year. Faulk was named to the All-SEC preseason team after making 113 tackles last season.

"The expectations will be sky high," Faulk said. "But our expectations for ourselves are even higher."

Of course, nobody has higher goals than Florida, especially this season.

The Gators are favored because they return the bulk of last year's championship SEC team, including receiver Jabar Gaffney and defensive back Lito Sheppard, a pair of gamebreakers from Jacksonville.

As usual, the quarterback position is up for grabs. Last year's part-time starter, Rex Grossman, will fight with fellow sophomore Brock Berlin for the spot. Spurrier is trying to prepare the Gator Nation for another year of his quarterback carousel.

"We'll let them battle it out," Spurrier said. "We'll announce a starter the week before the first game. If he's good enough to play all year, to stay healthy and play well, he'll have a chance. But if he struggles, we feel like we've got a couple guys who are able to play.

No. 8 Tennessee plays at Florida on Sept. 15, hoping to avenge last year's last-second 27-23 loss thanks to Gaffney's controversial touchdown catch with 14 seconds remaining.

The Vols lost the school's career leading rusher, Travis Henry, and receiver Cedrick

recent years, and have yet to Wilson. Quarterback Casey play a big role in deciding how Tennessee handles a rough early schedule (Syracuse, at Arkansas, at Florida).

> Georgia hopes the success Richt had against Florida when he was offensive coordinator at Florida State will translate to the SEC.

> No. 21 South Carolina enjoyed a remarkable resurgence last year, finishing 8-4 after an 0-11 season in 1999. Cornerback Sheldon Brown and running back Derek Watson are among a large group of returning starters who have responded to Lou Holtz, the master of motivation.

> "He believed in us every week, game after game," Brown said. "He never told us that we didn't have a chance to win."

> Defending West Division champion Auburn lost tailback Rudi Johnson, fullback Heath Evans and quarterback Ben Leard from last year's surprising team. The defense will be good, but the Tigers will have to win a lot of lowscoring games to have a chance.

> No. 25 Alabama may have been the biggest disappointment in the

country last season. The thirdranked team in the preseason, the Crimson Tide withered under the expectations and the failed coaching effort of Mike DuBose.

Franchione has turned around programs at New Mexico and TCU, and hopes to do the same with Alabama. The Crimson Tide have several players — including WR Freddie Milons and DL Kindal Moorehead — remaining from the 2000 team that was supposed to be so good.

They don't want to go through a season like last year," Franchione said. "They feel bad, like they let a lot of people down, including each other. That's part of the reason they've been so adaptable to change and to us."

No. 20 Mississippi State has been in the running in the West for most of the last decade, but doesn't have an SEC title to show for it. Running back Dicenzo Miller is among the stars on a team heavy with junior college transfers.

The Bulldogs have a tradition of punishing opponents early in the season, then worrying about depth and injuries when November comes.



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