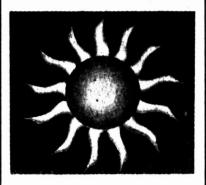




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ORV trails closed for two weekends

Off road vehicle (ORV) trails at Lake McClellan Recreation Area will be closed the weekends of Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, park officials announced.

The ORV trails will be closed Nov. 3-4 and Nov. 10-11 as part of a special hunting season at Lake McClellan Recreation Area, officials said. ORV trails v dl reopen



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Judge Phil Johnson of the Seventh District Court of Appeals, left, Sen. Robert Duncan, Rep. Warren Chisum, Sen. Teel Bivins, Rep. John Smithee and Rep. David Swinford toured the Texas Panhandle Monday. Johnson is seeking election to the Chief Justice position of the Court of Appeals while each of the lawmakers announced they are seeking re-election.

'The Panhandle Team'

Bond hiked to \$100,000

Safety for arrested man, citizens cited as reason

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Justice of the Peace Joe for a man held on sexual assault charges and for the \$15,000 to \$100,000 Monday afternoon.

Cooper, 44, 320 S. Houston, child, after reviewing a motion presented to Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2

Wheeler County Sheriff **Jimmy Adams confirmed** Martinez today cited safety that Cooper had been convicted of involuntary public to explain why he manslaughter and senraised the man's bond from tenced to seven years in prison in connection Martinez raised bond to with the death of his wife \$100,000 for Jerry Lee in the mid-1980s. Adams charged with sexual assault - said Cooper served criminal solicitation of a about 18 months of the sentence.

by District Attorney Rick Roach. "After I read the arguments the district attorney presented (in the motion), I deemed it necessary to raise the bond," he said. "It was (See **BOND**, Page 3)

Guardsmen get call to mobilize

About 24 Texas Army National Guard members who drill with the Pampa unit are in Amarillo undergoing processing and screening today after being called up for homeland defense.

Nov. 5 through Nov. 9, for mid-week riding. Full access to the trails begins Monday, Nov. 12, after the close of the special hunting season.

Report: Plants emit high carcinogen levels

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unit. • Spencer A. Matlock, 95, farmer, rancher, former cowboy.

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By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Panhandle lawmakers took to the road Monday morning announcing their intention to seek re-election to the Texas House of Representatives and Senate.

Stumpin' stop ...

State Representative Warren Chisum of Pampa was joined by Reps. John Smithee of Amarillo and David Swinford of Dumas as well as Sens. Teel Bivins of Amarillo and Robert Duncan of Lubbock in stating the Panhandle delegation will seek re-election to their offices in the November, 2002 election.

Aboard the chartered bus named "The Panhandle Team", the group began their tour across the Texas Panhandle in Amarillo traveling to Panhandle, Pampa, Dumas, Dalhart, Hereford and Canyon.

A large delegation of Panhandle supporters and civic leaders accompanied the lawmakers on the day-long tour of the Panhandle, including Russell Long, president of West Texas A&M in Canyon.

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa said when the legislature is in session the group gets together each Thursday morning for breakfast to discuss rural Panhandle issues.

> Each of the incumbent office holders emphasized team work among the Panhandle lawmak-

> Chisum said when the legislature is in session the group gets together each Thursday morning for breakfast to discuss rural Panhandle issues.

> Redistricting the Panhandle legislative districts could reduce the political influence the group will have in Austin, but the legislators are determined to band together to take care of the Panhandle and its residents in legislative affairs.

> Bivins told the group Pampa and Gray County had been part of his district for 80 years, but following the redistricting Sen. Duncan will be representing Gray County.

Pampa's unit is Company B of the 142nd Infantry which is headquartered in Amarillo. About half of the 24 live in Pampa.

Staff Sgt. John Worthington said "we spent all night calling people," who were to report this morning. Including those from Wellington, also a part of the Amarillo unit, the number of guardsmen called total about 60.

Being called up is Company A of the 2nd Battalion, 141st Infantry in Amarillo and Midland, Worthington said. Guardsmen from Pampa's company B are being transferred into Company A.

Major Mark Burkett of the Amarillo unit said "we are getting the paperwork ready to prepare them to leave. There will be about 130 individuals affected and they will come from Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, N.M., but primarily will be from the Texas Panhandle. (See GUARDSMEN, Page 3)

Vandals cause damage

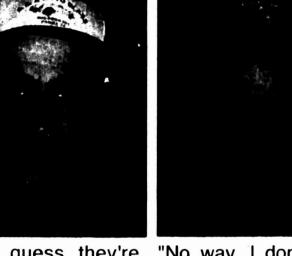
Vandals who damaged a portable fire pump at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area may be in for more than they bargained for if they get caught.

Because the pump is fire-fighting equipment used to combat a dangerous threat to lives and property, its vandalism constitutes a felony in both state and federal courts, said Park Ranger Mike Smith. The violation is punishable by a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine. The pump had been pre-staged for prescribed burns scheduled to

for the weekend between Sanford Dam and Fritch Fortress. The vandals started the pump and left it running unattended. Once the pump had exhausted its 750-gallon water supply, it became

overheated and was damaging.

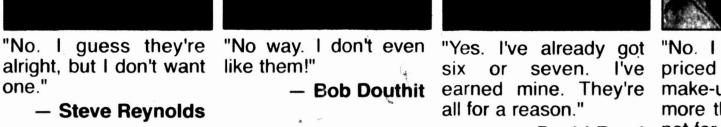
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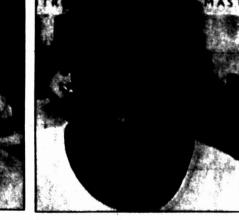
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- Steve Reynolds

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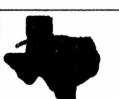


- David Boyd not for me."

"No. I have, however, "I have one, but permanent wouldn't get another - Bob Douthit earned mine. They're make-up which is no one. It took too long more than a tattoo, it's and one is enough for me."

- Cindy Hinds

— Katrina Bell



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Services tomorrow

HOUDASHELL, Elizabeth Ivona - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

AVA ARRINGTON

AMARILLO - Ava Arrington, 87, of Amarillo, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Richard Dickerson of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Arrington, the former Ava Nellis, married W.C. "Bill" Arrington on Feb. 17, 1935. She worked with the infants in Baptist Church nurseries since 1950 and was a member of Temple Baptist Church. Her grandsons will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Survivors include her husband, W.C. "Bill" Arrington; a son, Jerry Arrington of Pampa; a daughter, Pat Stidger of Amarillo; a brother, Ralph Nellis of Grants, N.M.; a sister, June Covey of Reno, Nev.; five grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Ware Memorial Center, 400 W. 14th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79101

LILLIAN LADEEN (HAIR) DARBY

Lillian Ladeen (Hair) Darby, 86, formerly of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 1, 2001, at Vista, Calif. **ELIZABETH IVONA HOUDASHELL**

Elizabeth Ivona Houdashell, 63, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001, at Pampa, Texas. Services

will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Houdashell was born October 9, 1937, in Gray

County, to Cecil and Gertrude Stubbs. She attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1956. She attended nursing training at the old Northwest Texas Hospital, graduating in 1963 as Outstanding Student.

She began her 37-year nursing career in the OB Department of Highland General Hospital. She retired from Pampa Regional Medical Center in 1999 after serving as head nurse in the OB Department for 35 of her 37 years. The newly remodeled OB wing of the hospital was dedicated to her in 2000.

nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews knew her as Aunt Bon.

Police report

lowing arrests and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Sunday, Sept. 30 A Nokia cell phone valued at \$50 was report-

ed stolen from a vehicle in the 1100 block of East Kingsmill.

Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

Monday, Oct. 1 Veronica Villarreal, 22, no address listed, was

arrested at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic on unspecified warrants, citations, and for bail jumping.

A white, 26-foot Elite car hauler was reported stolen in the 2500 block of Mary Ellen.

A representative of Pollie's Country Garden, 529 N. Hobart, reported theft of approximately \$74 worth of flowers.

A slashed tire was reported in the 600 block of North Zimmers.

Disorderly conduct - disruption of classes was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 N. Charles.

A \$300 cable box, \$100 worth of dishes, and \$100 worth of meat were reported stolen in the 1300 block of North Coffee.

Criminal mischief was reported at the playground area of Recreation Park. A gate latch and nylon net were damaged sometime between 5 p.m., Sept. 28, and 3 p.m., Oct. 1. Estimated loss was \$1,020.

Several cases of beer valued at \$47.96 were reported stolen from Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks.

Six panes of glass valued at \$200 were broken in the 1600 block of Williston.

Two five-packs of cigarette were reported stolen from Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart. Estimated loss was \$30.18.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Beer valued at \$25 was reported stolen from Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart.

Accidents

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Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

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

Monday, Oct. 1 10:04 a.m. - A 1989 Ford Crown Victoria dri-

ven by Ralph Harvey Nenstiel, 94, 1020 N. Russell, collided with a 1973 Oldsmobile cutlas driven by Raul A. Salinas, 64, Perryton, at the intersection of 300 Perryton Parkway and 3000 N. Duncan, in front of Pampa Regional Medical Center. No injuries were reported at the scene. No citations were listed.

She was known to her friends as "Howdy." Her Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

Monday, Oct. 1

Timothy Lee Baker, 19, Barnsdall, Okla., was

Monday, Oct. 1

responded to a motor vehicle collision at One

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10:41 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to

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1300 block of North Coffee and transported one

1600 block of Holly Lane and transported one to

and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

1100 block of Darby. No transport.

1100 block of Wilcox. No transport.

BSA-East, Amarillo.

3100 block of Perryton Parkway on a motor vehi-

Texas Round-up...

Lack of high-tech card keeps Mexicans across border

McALLEN (AP) - Although hundreds of Mexicans who had failed to secure new high-tech IDs were blocked from crossing the border, federal immigration agents say many more got the word to stay away.

About 2 million Mexican nationals missed the Oct. 1 deadline for converting their bordercrossing cards into the new "laser visas." But many had been expecting the U.S. government to grant an extension, as some members of Congress have requested.

Immigration/Naturalization officials and other border agents stopped people hoping to make short trips into the United States Monday because they hadn't obtained the visas now necessary along the 1,962-mile U.S.-Mexican boundary in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

"We were relieved to see the word seemed to get out to most folks," said Lauren Mack, an INS spokeswoman in San Diego.

Inspectors at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in San Diego, the world's busiest border crossing, barred 136 Mexicans from entering the United States between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mack said.

The number turned back was a tiny fraction of the 130,000 people who cross each day at the San Diego border.

Fire heavily damages holocaust museum

EL PASO (AP)- Wednesday's fund-raiser for the El Paso Holocaust Museum & Study Center, featuring Bill Clinton, seemed to take on new meaning after a fire destroyed many of its priceless exhibits.

The FBI said the blaze probably resulted from an electrical problem. Organizers said the fire on Monday evening will not prevent the former president's speech at the annual benefit gala, which had already been set for the convention center.

No one was injured in the blaze, said David Marcus, past president of the museum board and the fund-raiser's chairman. Police said they answered a

burglar alarm at 4:44 p.m., about American Airlines Inc. pilots 15 minutes after the museum killed in terrorists' hijackings are of \$3.1 million in drug money closed.

The businesses were identified insurance coverage provided in as Bronx Recycling, Brownsville Wipers and Fibers, Jarritex and Casa Reyna.

Adelaida Magdaleno said witnesses reported seeing electric checks, Watson said. transformers on three poles near the warehouses pop at the same time.

Magdaleno, who with her husband, Juan, owned Brownsville Wipers and Fibers, said her business had "tons and tons and tons of clothing inside along with a 1,700-pound baling machine and cutting machines."

Report: SE Texas plants emit high levels of carcinogen

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The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission completed a five-year study of the air surrounding Texas City plants in November. A nine-page interoffice memorandum to TNRCC's Region 12 director showed benand almost six times acceptable guidelines.

Benzene is a known cancercausing chemical that has been linked to leukemia, according to the Galveston County Health District.

The TNRCC released its report to the County Health District in April and later began negotiations with the Texas City plants to determine if fines would be levied.

Plant representatives and health district officials on Monday didn't dispute the readings.

Insurance payout for crashes disputed by pilots' union

DALLAS (AP) - Relatives of

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Land commissioner: People scared' after terrorist attacks

TYLER (AP) — The chairman of a newly appointed task force on state security said he decided to take on the role "because people are scared."

"In the last two weeks I have been having young ladies and older ladies walk up to me and say, What do you recommend? Should I stockpile water? Do I need to go buy gas masks? Tell me about vaccines against air viruses,"' Land Commissioner David Dewhurst said Monday in Tyler.

Dewhurst, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said part of his new job as head of the 21-member state Task Force on Homeland Security will be to get as much information out to the public as possible on enhanced security and prevention measures.

Dewhurst, a former Air Force officer and case officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, was named Monday as chairman of the panel formed by Gov. Rick Perry. He also worked at the State Department.

Members of the panel will study state security and report to the governor. The task force also will make recommendations on zene levels ranged between three how to improve security and coordinate efforts with local, state and federal offices, including the federal Office of Homeland Security created by President Bush and headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge.

Police forces to share more than \$2 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Area law-enforcement agencies are splitting more than \$2.1 million in drug money seized from a van nearly two years ago.

Ten agencies will have to decide how to spend their share of the forfeited cash, which could pay for everything from body armor

to police vehicles. The funds represent 70 percent receiving only half of the insur- seized from the Dodge van oarked in San Antonio in December 1999. Investigators found stacks of bills hidden in interior panels of the van, which had been registered in Mexico. No charges have been filed, but federal authorities were able to prove the cash was linked to drug trafficking. Federal law allows the forfeiture of assets seized in drug cases. Twenty percent of the cash seizure went to the U.S. Department of Justice to pay for the forfeiture procedure, and 10 percent went into a national asset forfeiture fund. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration on Monday announced that local agencies including the Bexar County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Terrorism & Hostile Action Department of Public Safety and Accident," notes that \$500,000 is police departments in San "payable in addition to any other Antonio, Schertz, New Braunfels and Castroville — are splitting 70 But the information in the bene-percent of the unclaimed drug



She was preceded in death by her parents and one niece.

She loved flower gardening, watching and feeding birds, fishing and being with her family.

Survivors include two brothers and sisters-inlaw, Eugene and Stacey Stubbs of Pampa and Robert and Helena Stubbs of Hale Center; six nieces; one nephew; many great-nieces and greatnephews; and also a great many friends, doctors and nurses.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church at 1700 Alcock in Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066; or to Worth the Wait, P.O. Box 962, Pampa, TX 79066.

SPENCER A. MATLOCK

AMARILLO - Spencer A. Matlock, 95, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Claude Cemetery with Jim Hubbard, lay minister of Claude Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Matlock spent his early years working as a cowboy for several Panhandle ranches, including the Goodnight Ranch. He married Nelda Donald in 1936 at Goodnight. He worked in the oil field during World War II before becoming a farmer and rancher in Claude. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Myrna Knierim of Carrollton and Ann Blankenship of Kansas City, Mo.; two sons, Bill Matlock of Amarillo and Don Matlock of Rosebloom, Miss.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, mostly unny. Highs around 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph and occasionally gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 52. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph becoming west. Wednesday, partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

of a tropical storm moved toward the state from Mexico.

covered much of West Texas from the South Plains south and tains, including the Permian Davis Mountains. Basin and Hill Country.

STATEWIDE — Light fog with the remnants of Tropical formed early Tuesday across Depression Juliette which dissi Southeast Texas as the remnants pated over the northwest coast of Mexico this weekend

Early-morning temperatures Considerable high cloudiness were in the 50s and 60s, with a few locations reporting temperatures in the 40s across the west into the far western moun- Panhandle, South Plains and

Extremes were 43 degrees at The clouds were associated Dalhart and 70 at Port Isabel.

We went inside. The curator lowing arrests during the 24-hour period ending had keys. We checked inside and on the roof but didn't find the source (that triggered the alarm)," Patrick Derlle Mize, 19, Lefors, was arrested police spokesman Sgt. Al Velarde told the El Paso Times. Jeffery Alan Ravellette, 18, Barnsdall, Okla.,

The fire was reported between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., when smoke and flames were seen coming from the building.

"It appears the great majority of the exhibits, which were one of a kind in most instances, were destroyed," Marcus said.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the fol-Teary-eyed supporters stood lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at outside as firefighters battled the fire, which caused most of its damage near the entrance. 10:04 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters FBI officials initially said there

was reason to believe it was set intentionally, but further investigation resulted in an FBI statement that investigators were about 90 percent certain that an electrical problem was to blame.

Fire hits warehouse district

BROWNSVILLE (AP) Flames shot 100 feet into the sky as fire engulfed part of a South Texas warehouse district Monday night, destroying two used clothing warehouses that contained two businesses each. Police blocked streets for one-

half mile on all sides of the fire, Police Chief Carlos Garcia said.

Two 100-foot ladder trucks and numerous fire trucks were on the scene. The two warehouses, one of 36,000 square feet and the other of 34,000 square feet, contained three used clothing businesses and a company that recycled card-

attacks, a labor union contends. Leaders of the Allied Pilots Association argue that the Fort Worth-based air carrier owes a total of \$1 million to beneficiaries of each of the four pilots. However, officials of American's parent company, AMR Corp., said

the payout is half that amount. A grievance is planned over the disputed amount, leaders of the pilots' union said Monday.

Both the company and the union agree that the basic insurance policy is for \$500,000. The dispute arose over whether an additional \$500,000 should be paid in the case of terrorist

attacks. A clause cited by the union in American's benefit guide, under insurance you may have."

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What Can You Tell Us About The Ready Lawsuit

counsel, this board cannot discuss attend the mediation meeting. the settlement issues, other than to let you know that the PEDC carries insurance for lawsuits just as this one. The insurance company will \$42,000.00 to Mr. Ready and his attorney as a result of the mediation. Our insurance deductible amount is \$1,000.00 and those funds were paid from our account some months ago. No

Answer: At direction of except for some travel monies to which will be submitted to the insurance company for reimbursement.

It is also necessary that you be pay the agreed amount of aware that a severance agreement as being formulated with Mr. Ready at the time of his employment. The severance agreement, although not finalized, is a part of our board minutes, and is included as a part of our board other funds have been expended, documents and incorporated into

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our corporate minute book. As provided by the Public Information act, you are welcome to request, in writing, a copy of these minutes.

- This is the second in a series of factual information articles that will be provided to you over the next few weeks. Under The Public Information act you may obtain a copy of documents mentioned herein, or any other information, you might seek, by making a written request at the office of the PEDC.

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TEAM

Numerous lawsuits have been filed in both state and federal courts to reverse the Legislative Redistricting Board's decisions in the redistricting changes. Chisum said, however, it is likely the changes affecting the Panhandle will remain.

Bivins will be representing Howard County

stands. He will represent Gray County through his current term which ends Dec., 2002. Also accompanying the group was Seven District Court of Appeals Judge Phil Johnson. He is seeking

> the Chief Justice position on the court. All six men are Republicans.

BOND

obvious there was a hazard on both sides - for (Cooper's) protection and the protection of the public."

As far as he knew, no other charges had been filed against Cooper by press time today, Martinez said.

The justice of the peace said he received the motion to raise the bond from the District Attorney Monday afternoon.

In the motion, Martinez learned that threats had been made against Cooper.

"Because of the threat, the flight risk would be much higher," he said. "Because he was afraid, he might just take off somewhere to hide."

Cooper's arrest resulted from a two-week Internet sting operation conducted by the Pampa Police Department after a 14-year-old girl and her parents reported that a man had asked for the girl's e-mail address, saying he wanted to correspond with her.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE After a brief e-mail exchange, the girl became frightened and told her parents what was happening, police said. Detective David Conner, posing as the girl, began corresponding with the man through e-mail and in an Internet chat room.

instead of Gray County if the LRB's decision

On Friday, Sept. 29, a meeting was set up between the girl and the suspect at the Pampa Super Playground. Cooper was arrested as he walked toward a police officer posing as the girl who was swinging on a swing there.

Police say this is the first Internet sting conducted in Pampa.

Friday's arrest is not Cooper's first brush with the law. Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams Monday confirmed that Cooper had been convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in prison in connection with the death of his wife in the mid-1980s. Adams said Cooper served approximately 18 months of the seven-year sentence before being released, he said.

The earlier conviction was not a factor in raising the bond, Martinez said.

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GUARDSMEN

Burkett confirmed the mission is homeland defense.

The guardsmen are part of a group of more than 500 members of the Texas Army National Guard for force protection missions in various locations throughout the U.S.

Worthington said some of the local unit's guardsmen reactions to being called were wide ranging

from no surprise at all to total surprise.

In a news release today, Gov. Rick Perry announced the formation of the Governor's Task Force on Homeland Security.

There are no known credible terrorist threats against Texas, but we must be prepared; we must be vigilant," Perry said. "Our goal is to enhance the ability of the state to identify individuals who might be planning attacks and to stop them before they do any harm.

News in brief

Jobless benefits, tax breaks at core of emerging economic stimulus plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consensus is beginning to emerge among President Bush and congression- the United States sidetracked an initiative by the al leaders on an economic stimulus plan balanced between tax cuts for business and individuals, Palestinians into a new peacemaking process that direct aid to the unemployed and some increased only now is beginning to take shape again, a senior federal spending.

Bush was expected Tuesday to sketch the broad Bush aide said.

The White House official said Bush wants three main components:

Terrorist acts put Bush effort toward Mideast peace on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrorist attacks on Bush administration to launch Israel and the U.S. official said.

It was understood by Israel as well as the outlines of a plan to bolster an economy weakened Palestinians that the outcome, if successful, would further by last month's terrorist attacks to congres- include creation of a Palestinian state, the official sional leaders at a White House meeting, a senior said, speaking late Monday on condition of anonymity.

The administration planned to make its efforts public at the special session of the U.N. General -Incentives to help businesses, such as acceler- Assembly set for Sept. 24, but the Sept. 11 attacks in ating depreciation and boosting expensing write- New York and Washington temporarily side-

Bush OKs reopening Reagan National Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush announced that Reagan National Airport, closed since the terror attacks on the United States three weeks ago, would reopen Thursday under tight security.

"There really is no greater symbol that America's back in business than the reopening of this airport," Bush said Tuesday from the terminal of the airport, which sits close to the White House and other national landmarks.

Bush had been urged by members of Congress and local officials to reopen the airport, one of the nation's busiest and the last one to remain closed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

patterns varied and armed flight marshals stationed on planes using the airport.

The airport is to reopen Thursday with shuttle 1997. flights to New York's LaGuardia Airport and Wit Boston, according to the White House. In addition, limited service will resume to and from Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Minneapolis, Newark and Pittsburgh.

A month later, airlines would be allowed to increase their flights to and from the original eight largest plane allowed. airports, and flights would be allowed to an additional 10 cities yet to be determined.

"We're doing the right thing. We've taken our time. We can assure the American public as best we expanded identification checks for airport employcan that we've taken the necessary safety precautions," Bush said. "Now, it's time to start flying again."

The airport's past flight paths followed the Potomac River, bringing planes close to CIA headquarters, the White House, the Capitol and the Pentagon.

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From now on flights will follow a straight line, over some residential areas, rather than along the river. The river routes were intended to reduce noise

The Washington Monument loomed in the near distance behind Bush as he made his announcement from a small wooden podium set up between two gates near a U.S. Airways terminal.

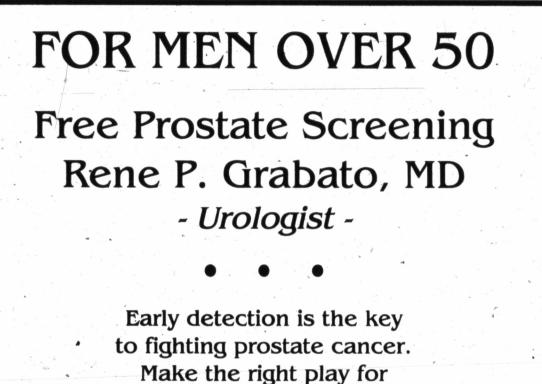
Virginia Gov. James Gilmore told the ceremony, This airport is a beacon and a symbol of freedom, Under the new rules, flights will be limited, flight not just for this community but for this entire nation."

The airport underwent a complete renovation in

Within 45 days, there will be approximately 450 flights a day, just over half the 792 daily commercial flights before the attacks, according to the fact sheet.

Planes can only fly in and out of the airport from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the Boeing 737 will be the

All passengers will have to go through two security checkpoints, show identification twice, and be limited to one carryon bag. There also will be ees and flight crews, and more police and K-9 patrols. Similar security measures will be in place at gates for flights heading to National Airport.



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offs for equipment, eliminating the alternative min- tracked the plan. imum tax paid by some companies and possibly cutting corporate tax rates.

-Incentives to help individuals, such as providthe tax cuts Bush pushed through Congress this drive, the official said. year

-Incentives to help displaced workers, such as Death toll grows to 38 extending unemployment benefits at least 13 weeks beyond the 26-week minimum, helping people pay for health insurance and more than doubling the roughly \$200 million-a-year Labor Department emergency grant program.

Taliban bolster Kabul garrison, defiant in face of potential strike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Amid new warnings that the Taliban face likely U.S. military strikes, several thousand Afghans rallied Tuesday in the Taliban home base of Kandahar, shouting "Death to America!" and "We are ready for jihad!"

The U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Wendy Chamberlin, met Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, on Tuesday to brief him on the status of the American investigation of Osama bin Laden's organization. Pakistan had said it was not familiar with evidence against bin Laden, the prime suspect More bodies found under larger debris in the Sept. 11 terror attacks that brought down the World Trade Center and smashed a gaping hole in the Pentagon.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair was preparing to add his voice to the growing chorus of world leaders who have said that the time for the Taliban to hand over bin Laden had passed, and military consequences are inevitable.

In a speech to be delivered Tuesday, Blair was expected to say that U.S.-led strikes will be directed at bin Laden's training camps and the Taliban's military hardware, according to a government preview.

The resumption of high-level talks between Israel and the Palestinians last week, arranged through persistent telephone urgine by Secretary of State ing a new round of tax rebates or hastening some of Colin Powell, has revived momentum to the U.S.

in bomb attack on Kashmir legislature

SRINAGAR, India (AP) - Officials clearing the debris of a car bomb set off outside the state legislature in Indian-ruled Kashmir found seven more bodies Tuesday, raising the death toll to 38.

Shortly after the explosion Monday, a Pakistanbased militant group fighting for the independence of India's Jammu-Kashmir state claimed responsibility for the assault, which also wounded 60 people in the region's worst violence in two years.

On Monday night, the Indian foreign ministry said the group that claimed responsibility, Jaish-e-Mohammed, was founded by Masood Azhar, a former member of Harkat ul-Mujahideen. That Pakistan-based militant group was affiliated with Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) - Clumps of bodies were found under the rubble of the World Trade Center as heavy equipment allowed workers to move giant steel beams and large pieces of debris.

The number of confirmed dead grew by 30 Monday to 344, the largest increase since the first week after two hijacked jets smashed into the twin towers. Officials have identified 289 of the bodies, while 5,219 are listed as missing.

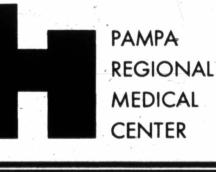
Several media reports, citing unnamed fire department and search officials, said the bodies of at least 12 and as many as 25 firefighters were found in the rubble Monday

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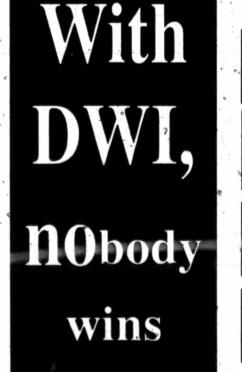
Family missing

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) -A family of four from Texas has been missing since Saturday after visiting a relative here, police said.

Kevin and Sabrina Crittenden never arrived back at their home in Kerens and Kevin Crittenden did not show up Monday at his construction job. They were traveling with an infant daughter and a 3-year-old son.

Sabrina Crittenden, 22, married Kevin Crittenden two weeks ago, said her aunt, JoAnn Jones of Connerville, Okla.

Jones said the couple visited Sabrina's mother, Lavita Jones, and left about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Jones said relatives searched the route to Texas. Kevin Crittenden's supervisor said he has not been late for work or missed a day in more than a year.



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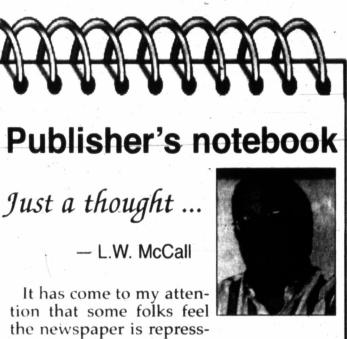
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ing the rights of the people of Pampa in an effort to control freedom of speech. This is not true! It is the policy of The Pampa News to dis-

A president who kept his promises

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 14, 1901, one of the greatest American presidents took the oath of office. When President William McKinley died at an assassin's hand, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him. But "T.R." never would have been in that position had he not followed through on a different pledge three years earlier.

In 1898 Roosevelt, as assistant secretary of the Navy, had pushed hard for the United States to go to war against Spain. He had always said that he would not ask others to do what he would not do himself, but no one expected him to enlist when the war began. T.R. did, though, stating, "My power for good, whatever it may be, would be gone if I didn't an easy target for Spanish marksmen — led his he led us up San Juan Hill like sh try to live up to the doctrines I have tried to enlistees up Kettle Hill east of Santiago. The slaughter, and so he will lead you." preach."

Few Washington officials approved of his all around T.R., and many survivors wanted to subsequently faced slaughter: Voters elected logic. "I really think he is going mad," one retreat. But he shamed them into following by the Republican Roosevelt vice president in said. Secretary of the Navy John D. Long rasping at them, "Are you afraid to stand up noted in his diary that "every one" of when I am on horseback?" Roosevelt's friends told him "he is acting like a fool." But Long also wondered what the shot back and led his men to take Kettle Hill. he preached. result would be if T.R. "should accomplish Then it was on to San Juan Hill about 700 some great thing and strike a very high mark." aimed high and struck high. He first gave sev- "Bullets were raining down on them, and shot Roosevelt: On the 100th anniversary of your eral speeches asking Americans to enlist and shell from the batteries. ... Up they went becoming president, a nation turns its lonely



known as the Rough Riders. Many did, and they followed him through training and then aboard ship to Cuba, one of the last remnants of the Spanish empire.

On July 1, 1898, Roosevelt — on horse and

dred feet in the lead ... shouting for the men to follow him. ... Finally his horse was shot from under him. He charged up the hill afoot. At last the top of the hill was reached ... the position won.

Roosevelt's political elevation was instant. He returned home to New York just in time to be elected governor in 1898. One of T.R.'s sergeants, Buck Taylor, introduced him at campaign stops: "Ah want to talk to you about muh colonel. He kept ev'y promise he made to us, and he will to you. When he took us to Cuba he told us ... we might meet wounds and death and we done it, but he was thar in the midst of us. When it came to the great day he led us up San Juan Hill like sheep to the

fighting was hard. Mauser bullets killed men Democratic candidates were the ones who

1900 and re-elected him as president in 1904.

But all that came about because T.R. had the

How different that seems from everyday

continue letters and columns regarding candidates or in this case — a petition — 30 days prior to an election.

This is a policy that has been in place for a number of years, and does not affect "hard news" or advertising.

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A bullet grazed Roosevelt's elbow, but he moral certainty to be willing to practice what yards away. T.R. gave the order to charge, and Washington, where words and actions are so That's exactly what happened: Roosevelt a New York Sun reporter told the story: frequently divorced. So here's to you, Teddy follow him in a special unit that became in the face of death. ... Roosevelt was a hun- eyes to you.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Operation "Typhoon" — an all-out Court. 275th day of 2001. There are 90 days drive against Moscow.

people were killed.

newspapers

left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court; he was the first black "Peanuts," created by Charles M. appointed to the nation's highest Schulz, was first published in nine court. On this date:

In 1780, British spy John Andre of Guinea in West Africa prowas hanged in Tappan, N.Y. claimed its independence. In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as Casey," starring Vince Edwards American settlers defeated a and Sam Jaffe, premiered on ABC. near the Mexican cavalry Guadalupe River.

In 1919, President Wilson suf- at age 59 after a battle with AIDS. fered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, German armies began David H. Souter to the Supreme Yugoslav President Slobodan

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the President Jean-Bertrand Aristide unrest aimed at driving him from two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, asked the Organization of power swept Yugoslavia, and the On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood during which a quarter of a million American States in Washington to government responded by arrestsend a delegation to his homeland to demand that the newly installed In 1950, the comic strip military junta surrender power immediately.

> Five years ago: Mark Fuhrman In 1958, the former French colony was given three years' probation Wills is 69. Movie critic Rex Reed is In 1961, the medical drama "Ben past decade. An AeroPeru Boeing In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died 757 crashed into the Pacific Ocean, at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., killing all 61 passengers and nine Mechanics) is 51. Singer-actor Sting crew members on board.

> In 1990, the Senate voted 90-to-9 to confirm the nomination of Judge address since a disputed election, blues singer Freddie Jackson is 43.

Milosevic branded his opponents Ten years ago: Ousted Haitian puppets of the West. A wave of ing dozens of strike leaders.

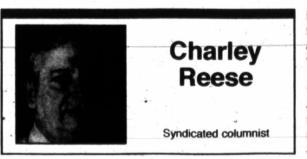
Today's Birthdays: Country singer-musician Leon Rausch (Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys) is 74. Former Dodgers shortstop Maury and fined \$200 after pleading no 63. Singer-songwriter Don McLean contest to perjury for denying at is 56. Cajun-country singer Jo-el O.J. Simpson's criminal trial that Sonnier is 55. Country singer Chris he'd used a certain racial slur in the LeDoux is 53. Photographer Annie Leibovitz is 52. Rock musician Mike Rutherford (Genesis, Mike & the is 50. Rock singer Phil Oakey (The One year ago: In his first public Human League) is 46. Rhythm-and-

A con job is behind slavery reparations

Talk about reparations for slavery seems to be gaining steam, though I seriously doubt that even our Congress would be stupid enough to act on it.

There are, of course, no former slaves or any former slave owners. Black demagogues who are greedy for a free lunch seem to have had their appetites whetted by the success of Jews in getting money out of Germany. What these demagogues forget, however, is that the German money is going to actual victims, not to their descendants several generations fared pretty well in a material sense. You can removed.

Most of those yapping about slavery have never seen a cotton field, much less worked in one. I heard one loud-mouthed woman claim that blacks wanted "back pay." Back pay for what? She didn't look like she was 138 years old to me, and she definitely was not underfed. It is also not true, as these would be rip-off artists are claiming, that slaves were not compensated for their labor. What do you call housing, food, clothing, tools and medical care? If you would care to consult the historical record. you will find that one of the criticisms made by Northern businessmen was that the slave own- African government to consider reparations. ers were wasting their money by providing all of these benefits. Just pay them wages, the and throughout the slave era, there were thou- God my ancestors were brought to North Yankee skinflints said, and let them buy every- sands of free blacks. The 1860 census lists 3,500 America as slaves. I damned sure don't see any thing else. Read the book "Time on the Cross," free blacks who owned slaves. There were long lines of blacks wanting to emigrate to and you will see that slaves in North America more than 100,000 free blacks in the South dur- Nigeria, or Angola, or the Congo, or Rwanda.



also find in the oral histories of former slaves quite a few who looked back nostalgically on neir slave days.

That is not to provide any moral justification for slavery, but merely to point out the ignorance of those who, 138 years later, seek unjustified gains from it. Before yakking, learn something about that which one yaks about.

But there are many more problems with the reparations con job. First of all, Americans didn't enslave the Africans. Africans enslaved the Africans and sold them. I doubt America's race racketeers will get very far in convincing any white "massa."

Second, from the founding of the first colony

ing the slave era. Why should descendants of free blacks and of black slave owners receive any compensation for something they never were?

Third, why should descendants of people who came to this country after slavery was abolished be taxed for a long-past sin that they never participated in? Why should people who never benefited from slavery, much less approved of it or were even alive during it, be forced to pay people who were never harmed by slavery?

Fourth, since blacks did not emancipate themselves, why shouldn't they be taxed for the cost of their emancipation? And should they not be taxed further for the cost of black crime and black welfare payments?

As you can see, this subject opens up a bucket of worms best left sealed. American blacks need better leaders. They need to decide if they are Americans or outsiders. They need to decide if they are going to be an independent, self-reliant people, or if they are going to wallow in victimhood, living on the dole from the

If I were black, I'd take one look at the miserable state of the African continent and thank

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~ Business Review ~

Engine Parts serves local customers

John McKinley. Both men had and other hardware items. parts and supplies.

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ness. In addition to being co- accounts. owner, Reed works in outside sales

Engine Parts moved into their present location at 416 W. Foster in 1982. John McKinley retired from Engine Parts in 1995 after 55 years in the automotive parts business.

"We have everything from engines to electric parts, exhausts, filters, accessories and chemicals," said Moore, who has been with the business for

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"We are a local company," said Moore. "We've been here 25 years and where."

office manager of Engine Parts. hardware items, too." She said Engine Parts began in 1976. many people don't realize the Owners of the original business store also carries nuts, bolts, were Henry McClelland and drills, drill bits, welding supplies

the 1940s when they combined consists of auto and truck parts their knowledge of automotive and supplies. "We also provide light shop work," said Moore. McClelland has maintained "Turning drums and rotors, his ownership of Engine Parts working on drive shafts, building over the past 25 years. He is not battery cables and checking batas active in the business as he teries and alternators are provid-

In 1980; Howard Reed home-operated business has a

to Pampa," she said.

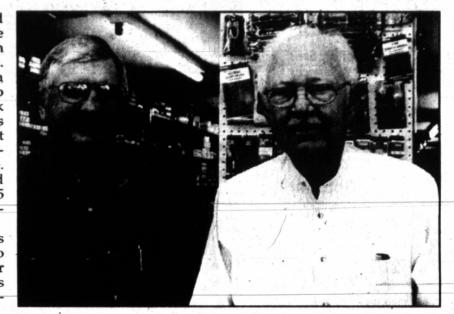
former employees.

companies in the Pampa area," she said.

ager, is a member of the experi- where." enced parts store staff. She has been with the auto parts business and new customers as well to go for six years, and in the automo- by the Foster Street location for tive business for 25 years. Patrick their parts needs. Engine Parts became a partner in the busi- delivery service for established Passinni is experienced in all may be reached by calling 669shop work. Karen Deanda works 3305.

"We are a local company serv-ing local businesses and local "We are a fullline auto parts such as White Deer, Canadian, Moore is in outside sales. Charlie Marri in addition Burke and Matt McComas are in McLean and Miami in addition Burke and Matt McComas are in Pampa," she said. shipping and receiving. Moore said the business is McComas is a student at Pampa receiving. quite proud of its present and 'High as is Bonnie Holmes who works in the office. Both work "We have had a lot of people part time. Becky Scoggins is been in the parts business since The main business of the store work for us through the years. employed as an office assistant Several have gone on to be and Laura Gray provides delivextremely successful in other ery service for the full parts store. "We are a local company," said Moore. "We've been here 25

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Engine Parts co-owners are Harold Reed and Henry McClelland

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we're not going any- Engine Parts co-owner Howard Reed assists a customer, Bill Lee, at the local automotive parts business.



Engine Parts staff welcome their customers and desire to provide professional assistance to their customers.





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SPORTS

Big 12 coaches see OU-Texas as a thriller Notebook FOOTBALL

HIGHLAND PARK -Canadian rolled to a 55-7 win over Highland Park in football action last weekend.

Jay English scored four touchdowns for the Wildcats and rushed for 151 yards on 10 carries. Quarterback Riley Morris threw for 98 yards, including a 34-yard scoring strike to Anthony Newcomb. Kent Heatwole and Steven Livingston each ran for a touchdown.

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INDIO, Calif. (AP) -Tiger Woods will join Greg Norman, Jesper Parnevik and defending champion Colin Montgomerie in the 19th annual Skins Game, which for the first time will require players to post the low score on back-to-back holes to earn money.

Woods will play the Thanksgiving weekend event for the first time since 1997 as part of his endorsement deal with Disney, which owns ABC Sports.

Each of the first six holes will be worth \$25,000, while the next six will be worth \$50,000 and the Nos. 13-17 will be worth \$70,000. The 18th hole is worth \$200,000. All four players have

agreed to donate 20 percent of the \$1 million purse to the victims of the New York disaster.

BASKETBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) -Michael Jordan did a pretty good job of lowering expectations — for himself and his, team — and put the world in its place for making such a big deal about his comeback.

Wearing a black sweat suit and sitting alone at a long table, he looked like a simple DALLAS (AP) — Mike Leach took over the Longhorns.

used to be on Oklahoma's last weekend to Texas.

So who does he think will win since when No. 3 Oklahoma (4-0) and Longhorns 63-14 last year. No. 5 Texas (4-0) play Saturday? Shootout are undefeated and ranked so high. "It will be interesting. I'm

kind of curious about it myself," Leach said Monday during the Big 12 coaches, teleconference. Allen said. "But somebody that to really gauge Texas. They are a have the mental edge going into fine football team, but not as the battle." good as we made them look."

years before coach Mack Brown

Oklahoma is coming off a

coaching staff and his Texas tougher 38-37 victory over No. Tech team lost its Big 12 opener 12 Kansas State, a team it has beaten three times in 12 games embarrassing

It is the first time since 1984 that whose team plays both Kansas both teams in the Red River State and Texas later in the seaeither. But he gives the edge to Oklahoma.

"There is probably an awful lot of redemption involved," "It's hard to say. It's hard for me has won 17 in a row is going to

The unanimous Texas-OU Leach was the offensive coor- pick by the other Big 12 coaches: dinator for Oklahoma in 1999, an exciting game, and much

Texas beat Tech 42-7 last with both his Longhorns and "said. "This is very important, message to your football team coach, but then you just could-Saturday, improving to 4-0 for the Sooners undefeated and in being in the Big 12 south. This is and the public. I'm not interest- n't help but getting caught up in

to a game that has national chance to win the Big 12 South." Missouri coach Gary Pinkel, prominence and means some-The Big 12 title comes before who after Saturday's loss to prominence and means something, and that's good for col- any national title defense. lege football," Brown said. "Both schools are back where against the they ought to be.'

After beating Texas last year, their regular season games. Kansas coach Terry Allen, the Sooners beat No. 2 Kansas Their only loss was 35-30 to State and No. 1 Nebraska their Oregon in the Holiday Bowl. next two games and took over son, didn't make a prediction the top spot. They went on to helped our football team more Allen and Colorado's Gary win the Big 12 title and the than anything has the last four Barnett spent plenty of time national championship.

> State two more times, in the Big really soft in that game and did- Oklahoma's 38-37 victory over 12 title game last December and n't do anything right. It didn't Kansas State. Allen said he was last weekend, extending its represent the institution like we exhausted because he kept nation's-best winning streak to wanted to or are used to. We thinking about what he'd be 17 games.

Stoops knows what the Texas team since that.' game means. And it's more than just a rivalry.

Brown said things are finally realize the importance of this lose 36-3 and start listing posi- ing about what if I was the back the way they should be, game, and always have," Stoops tives. That sends the wrong offensive coach or defensive one of those games that take ed in evaluating positives 15 the excitement of the game," "The Texas-OU game is back you a long way in having a minutes after the game," said Barnett said.

Longhorns have won all 11 of executed early.

"Both teams understand and can't come out of a game you Kansas State. I would be think-

Nebraska said there were no Since last October's debacle positives. He conceded Monday Oklahoma, the that his team played hard and

EXTRA POINTS: Thev weren't coaching football games "Last year's game probably Saturday, but Kansas' Terry years," Brown said. "We've watching games. Both had a Oklahoma has beaten Kansas been a tougher team. We were hard time just watching have been a pretty good football doing as a coach in that game. Barnett's team plays at Kansas State this week. "I watched with QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "You awe as we get ready to play

Pampa tennis team extends home streak PAMPA — The Pampa Tyler Howard (P) def. Patrick Gibbs Harvester tennis team defeated 6-2, 6-2. Palo Duro 17-2 on Saturday to Chanthnery 8-2. begin their second half of District

3-4A action. The win extended the PHS netters' home winning streak to 26 in a row and their district record is 8-

Once again, the Harvesters got out to an early lead by claiming a 6-1 advantage at the end of doubles play. The netters have won their last three matches by a combined 54-3 score.

Players of the week are senior Michelle Lee and junior David Thacker. They both posted victories over players they had lost to in the last match with Palo Duro. The Harvesters travel to Hereford today to play the Whitefaces.

David Thacker (P) def. Ricky

Zach Hucks (P) def. Marvin Dang 6-

Gonzalez 6-2, 6-1.

2, 7-5.

(P) def. Victor

Pampa 17, Palo Duro 2 Boys Singles A.J. Smith

Britton White (P) def. Peter **Girls Singles** Cathleen Tousithuphonexay (PD) def. Brittany Kindle 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ashlei Jordan (P) def. Kathy-Vongsavath 6-3, 6-3.

Tara Jordan (P) def. Lann Lao 6-3, 4-6,6-4. Michelle Lee (P) def. Noi Luthvath

67-6, 3-6, 6-3. Helen Brooks (P) def. Vin Lao 6-0, 4-

6, 6-2. Vanessa Orr (P) def. Kat Van 6-4, 6-4.

Brittany Brazile (P) def. Stephane Strienvavang 8-2.

Boys Doubles Spearman-Smith (P) def. Kammavongsa-Nguyen 6-1, 6-2. Gerber-Thacker (P) def.

Luangprasenth-Chanthnery 6-2, 6-3. Hucks-Howard (P) def. Dang-Gibbs 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.



coach Bob Stoops' first season. closer than a year ago. He then left to become the Red Raiders coach.

the first time since 1983 - 15 the top 5 nationally.

man who just wants to do his thing — not the towering superstar whose decision is altering the complex dynamic of the NBA.

Monday, the eve of training camp, was the time for Jordan to explain why he ended his three-year retirement to risk his unequaled legacy and play for the Washington Wizards, a team that hasn't been very good for 20 years. He faced about 200 reporters for nearly an hour, and candidly answered every question in measured tones.

"Everybody was so negative about what I was trying to do," Jordan said. "If I read every newspaper about negative things that I was trying to do, I swear I wouldn't live in America. America's supposed to be the free will to do whatever you choose, do whatever you want to do.

"That's all I'm doing. I'm not committing a crime here. I'm just trying to play a game of basketball.

"What if I'm tired of playing YMCAs or the Boys and Girls Clubs? I want to step into the elite competition. If I can do it, great. If I can't, that's great, too. But you can't take my six championships away. You can't take all the things that I've done."

It's hard to argue with that, and Jordan knew it. Aside from committing himself to try to play 82 games at age 38, he made few guarantees that could haunt him later. He said he was confident of success but didn't promise it, and he admitted he'd be "surprised" if Washington, can win 50 games. The Wizards won only 19 last year.

"I'm not afraid to take a step," Jordan said. "If I fall, I fall, pick myself up and move on. ... I'm all about challenges. ... If at the end of the day I do it, great. If I don't, I can live with myself."

That doesn't mean Jordan is not ready for a fight. A new generation has emerged since he last played, and he's eager for them to bring it on.

The young dogs are going to chase me around," Jordan said. "Well, I'm not going to bark too far away from them, either."

(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa tight end Jon East (43) was in the right place at the right time when a teammate fumbled on a running play against Palo Duro last weekend. East not only made the recovery, but gained enough yardage for a first down before being tackled. Pampa hosts Hereford in football homecoming Friday night.

Cowboys raise money for victims

among NFL athletes at a celebrity agent for survivors of firefighters killed in the New York terrorist attacks.

Teague said he was getting ready for work the morning of Sept., 11 when the hijackings occurred. He showed up at Monday's event at Las Colinas to help do his part for relatives of firefighters who perished at the World Trade Center.

"I think this showed a lot of people the big picture," Teague said. "These problems are far bigger than anything in my life. This loss is huge. But it moves us all closer together."

Organized by sports agent Jordan Woy, who represents about 40 NFL players, the charity event raised at least \$30,000. A silent auction included items autographed by actors John Travolta and Mike Myers and baseball legend Hank Aaron.

The agent said he often asks athletes to participate in fundraisers.

"If there's ever been a cause to sit down for and raise money and do their part, this is it," Woy said. Former Miss USA Christy Fitchner also attended the \$1,250and \$5,000-a-table event.

The former FBI special agent in charge of the Dallas region after the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993 said Osama bin Laden should not be the focus of America's war in stamping out a terrorism network that stretches from Morocco to the Philippines. Oliver "Buck" Revell, a former FBI deputy director whose office

oversaw the investigation of 🛨 Wadih el Hage, the Arlington man convicted in connection with the bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa, said winning a war against

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas terrorism will take covert opera- running around ...," Revell said. Cowboys safety George Teague tions, military operations and "the "There is a deep religious belief on and cornerback Jason Bell were entire spectrum of our abilities. the part of a number of individuals "You have to understand, we're who look at Western values as

fund-raiser organized by a sports not talking about a few people anathema to what they believe."

Hereford favored by 10 over Harvesters

Hereford listed as a 10-point 1-0. favorite over Pampa in the Harvester homecoming game at 7:30 Friday night.

Both Pampa and Hereford year ago. were involved in close contests in last week's District 3-4A openers. The Harvesters lost a heartbreaker to Palo Duro 10-7 on a field goal with 38 seconds left in the ing attack this season. The Herd game. The Whitefaces held off compiled 288 rushing yards com-Borger for a 20-12 victory.

Pampa is 1-3 for the season and Borger.

PAMPA - Harris Ratings has 0-1 in district. Hereford is 4-0 and

The Whitefaces haven't appeared to have lost much since their district championship of a

With all-state quarterback Cody Hodges now at Texas Tech, the Whitefaces are going more with a ground game than a passpared to 26 in the air against

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White-Brooks (P) def. Chenthnery-Van 6-2, 6-2.



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The Pampa Dinosaurs are an Under 6 girls outdoor soccer team sponsored by Computer Sales & Technology participating with the Pampa Soccer Association. Dinosaur members are (front row, from left) Mattie Eldridge, April Loving and Monica Lubia; (back row, from left) head coach Ash Jani, Riddhi Jani, Alexis Urguhart and assistant coach Brandi Urguhart. A player not pictured is Torri Hughes.

PHS golf teams compete in triangulars

teams hosted triangulars last week- had the low score in the boys' diviend at Hidden Hills and Pampa sion with a 320. Country Club courses.

365 for the lowest score in the girls' division.

Individual results are: Cortney Locknane 96, Megan Shannon 106, Michelle Haley 106, Krissy Holman 105 and Molly Crossman 110.

National League At A Glance

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Pampa also placed fourth in the Crossman 97. At Hidden Hills, Tascosa shot a boys' division with a 321. Individual scores were Daniel Heuston 71, season at the Plainview Triangular. Daniel Williams 80, Mitch Shilling The Harvesters shot a 327 to place Pampa shot a 413 to place fourth. 80, Gary Utsey 90, Ross Buzzard 96. third behind Plainivew and In an earlier golf meet, the Pampa Amarillo High. Individual scores girls were entered in the Hereford were Heuston 76, Williams 80, Fall Triangular. They shot a 370 to Shilling 84, Utsey 87 and Evan win their triangular against Ladd 93.

PAMPA — Pampa High golf At Pampa Country Club, Canyon Hereford and Borger. Individual scores were Locknane 86, Shannon 95, Haley 97, Holman 92 and

The Pampa boys opened the fall

49ers slip by Jets, 19-17

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. (AP) — On a crisp autumn night in a place where the running game is revered, the visitors from the West Coast fit perfectly.

And the hosts stunk out the joint.

The San Francisco 49ers, who brought the pass-oriented West Coast offense to the NFL and won five championships with winds begin to blow. it, used a New York-style ground game to beat the Jets 19-Garrison Hearst and Kevan carries through the Grand do for us." Barlow rolling, the Jets weren't Canyons in New York's in contention.

making some yards and to see had those two runs for 40 yards his thing," coach Steve Mariucci said.

Jets coach Herman Edwards saw nothing nice about the things his team did. After an emotional pregame tribute to the rescue workers at the World Giants Stadium, the Jets (1-2) sloppy with their tackling.

you've got no shot," the exasperated first-year coach said. "It moving pregame ceremonies. looked like college football out offense.

"Emotion is good, but if you don't execute and fundamenwill not win.'

forcing Jose Cortez to kick field goals of 19, 49, 35 and 29 yards.

Terrell Owens. But the 49ers had a 95-yard ments.

drive that lasted 9:47, and

defense. "We thought we could "It was nice to see Garrison run on them. I thought when I got us going."

47 hours.

"Against good running game." Trade Center 10 miles from backs, it's hard when you're "If people don't have to pass, all because of what we did." The Jets couldn't build off the from the 2.

New York City Mayor Rudy there, with the wishbone Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki, along with New Jersey's Gov. acting DiFrancesco, served as hontally do things you need to, you orary captains. Edwards presented the game ball from last yards on 20 carries.

The Jets didn't manage much week's win at New England to defensively, except, perhaps, for Giuliani. Edwards had dedicated that victory to the city.

But this time, it was Mariucci San Francisco's only TD was on who gave the game ball to Jeff Garcia's 6-yard pass to Giuliani, Pataki and the New York fire and police depart-

"This was an honor to play in another that took up eight min- New York on Monday night utes. Either of the tenants of and in front of a national audi-Giants Stadium wouldn't mind ence," Mariucci said. "Rather such production when the tem- than give game balls to a guy perature plummets and winter who scored touchdowns or has an interception, we gave them "A lot of teams key on our to Mayor Giuliani, Gov. Pataki, passing game, but we found Fire Company Engine 8, 17 Monday night. Don't be some weak spots and ran the Ladder 7, and Police Precinct fooled by the two-point margin. ball," said rookie Barlow, who 17. Just because we think the Once the 49ers (2-1) got gained 83 yards on just nine world of them and what they

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When Garcia needed to hit a pass, he was on target, finishing 16-for-20 for 141 vards.

"The receivers would have our young back, Kevan, doing in the second quarter, it really liked to see the ball more tonight," he said. "But the way They ran so well that the we were able to run, the coachgame took only 2:47 to com- es decided just to stick with plete. To the Jets' defenders, it that. It was great to see Garrison probably felt like two days and run like that. A lot of people didn't expect to see our running

The Jets had an early 88-yard missing guys," safety Victor drive that lasted 9:22 and feasputtered offensively and were Green said. "You just can't do tured a superb over-the-shoulthat. It's not what they did, it's der 34-yard reception by Wayne Chrebet. Curtis Martin dived in

> New York also managed an 84-yard drive in the dying moments, with Martin scoring from the 1 with 50 seconds Donald remaining. But the Niners recovered the onside kick.

> > Hearst wound up with 95



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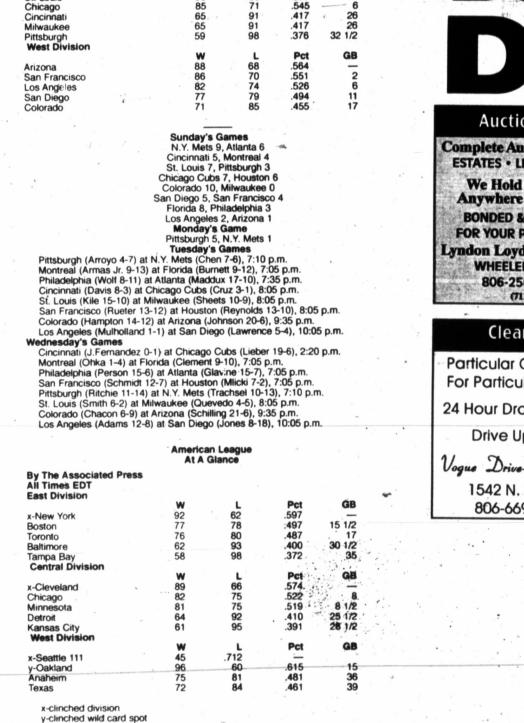
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; *** A friend tests your limits, the plus side. Tonight: Kick up your 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) enthusiasm lead. You can complete with Where the music is. ease tasks that others couldn't normally VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) do. A boss might not understand a fast **** Understand what makes up to you. Tonight: Play it calm. quip. Tonight: Whatever makes the Ram another tick, and you'll get professional AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) happy

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

"yes" a boss, consider a route toward ing. Tonight: Dinner for two. more independence — perhaps even a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Explore options on the side; meanwhile, ative project head-on. Your family stirs your favorite spot. keep up with the heavy pace. Tonight: the pot. What kind of change is someone PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Confide in a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** * * Others mean well. Tonight: Accept another's suggestion.

Unexpected developments excite you as SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) need to spend a little. Don't hesitate. words with actions. Let go of a resistance self well. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner. to change and opt to create it. Make calls. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Push comes to shove as others Work late. all want more from you. A change on the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) financial plane forces you to reconsider a **** Watch a tendency to scatter situation. A boss points out the pros and your energy. Though you know what

cons, though only you can decide what your plans are and where you are head-Invite a loved one out.

feels right for you. Take a risk. Tonight: ing, you could confuse and startle others with your unexpected behavior. Don't toss money around, even if you are on

whether intending to or not. Unexpected heels. developments distract you from the real CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

issues. Dig into work wholeheartedly. Do *** Family remains your highest pri-*** You're ready to stage a revolu- nothing halfway, including that diet or ority. Refuse to get caught up in issues tion, as your energy soars to its peak. exercise program. A new acquaintance that really have nothing to do with you. Others step back and let you and your offers more than you realize. Tonight: Buy a lottery ticket. A mini-risk could easily pay off. Curb your temper or pick your words with care. Someone stands

results. You need to appeal to another's $\star \star \star \star \star$ You still turn situations

vulnerabilities sometimes. Cancel plans upside down whether you intend to or *** Rather than always having to if need be so you can attend a key meet- not. Be direct with a co-worker about a problem you're having. Your understanding grows. Emphasize what is posibetter work situation. Listen to office *** * Surprises lurk where you least tive in a work relationship. Use your gossip without adding in your two cents. expect them. Deal with a child or a cre- energy to clear your desk. Tonight: At

rooting for? Keep your eye on the big *** You know what you want. Design picture, even if this person can't. a plan with an eye to success. Check out your plan with others. You get positive feedback, but by all means encourage you jump on the bandwagon. See the *** Whoever knew of a Scorpio who others to play devil's advocate. Rally possibilities rather than closing a door. didn't speak out? Go off and do your around friends. Groups appeal to your Financial growth sometimes means you own thing, but be willing to back up sense of direction. Tonight: Treat your-

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Calendar of events

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at VETS or go on-line to 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the schools, etc. All are The U.S. Postal Service and Altrusa International Inc., of cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926. BOY SCOUTS

p.m. the first Thursday of each

TSV BENEFIT SEMINAR A free Texas State Veterans benefits seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Ambassador Hotel, Trinity Canadian Ballroom, in Amarillo. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the seminar at 6:30. For more information, call 1-800-252-

PCC MAIL SEMINAR

Golden Spread Postal Customer Council will present "PCC Mail Seminar" from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 4 at Amarillo College Business Tickets are \$5 a piece. For more BSA Hospice will hold a Fall will sponsor a "Country Fair" at and Industry Center in Amarillo. information, call Pat at 665-2826. month at Caprock Apartments Speakers will include Mike

ist, Western Regional Sales office, USPS; Rick Ward, mail piece design analyst, USPS; and Scott Coursey, vice president and general manager, Panhandle Presort door. For more information, call Dave Sanderson at (806) 468-2101 or Denise Pepper at (806) 468-1611.

ALTRUSA **FUND-RAISER**

Pampa will sponsor a laser light show at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 MINI BAZAAR

sponsored by Waka Church of Oct. 15-Nov. 8 at Frank Phillips the Brethren as a fund-raiser, will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Services, Inc. Cost is \$25 at the Perryton. Booth space is \$15 for a 10x10 space. Wares can include arts and crafts, small entrepreneurs, antiques, collectibles, stamps, coins, rocks, guns and more information, call (806) 435-4515, (806) 435-3874 or (806) 435-2104.

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BSA VOLUNTEER TRAINING Volunteer and Community 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at M.K. Education Class from 1:30-4:30 Brown Auditorium. Activities p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, will include dancing to the music

College in Borger. This comprehensive course is designed for Saturday, Oct. 13 at Ochiltree adults interested in becoming a County Exposition Building in hospice volunteer, wanting to learn more about hospice care or desiring personal growth and enrichment. The program is offered free of charge to Borger and surrounding communities even cars. No live animals. For and CEU's will be awarded. For more information or to register, call BSA Hospice-Borger at (806) 274-9111.

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HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Oct. 1, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Oct. 23, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Oct. 3 and 17, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Oct. 10, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; Oct. 8, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a lowcost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast selfexamination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio; diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mump's, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 3 and 17, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., Oct. 29, City Hall, Canadian; 2-4 p.m., Oct. 25, Young at Heart Building, McLean. HOSPICELINK Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOS-PICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620.



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eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

PAMPA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday - October I Volleyball... Pampa 7th - 8th Grade hosts Hereford, 5:30 p.m. **Tuesday - October 2** Tennis... Pampa High School at Hereford, 4 p.m. Football... Pampa 7th Grade at Valleyview, 5:00 p.m. Pampa 8th Grade hosts Valleyview, 5:00 p.m. Volleyball... Pampa High School at Hereford, 6:00 p.m. Thursday - October 4 Football... Pampa Junior Varsity at Hereford, 7:00 p.m. Pampa 9th Grade hosts Randall, 5:00 p.m. Friday - October 5 Football... Pampa High school hosts Hereford, 7:30 p.m. Saturday - October 6 Tennis... Pampa High Varsity at Dumas, 10:00 a.m. Pampa Junior Varsity at Dumas, 12 Noon Volleyball... Pampa High at Dumas, 2:00 p.m. Pampa 7th Grade in Hereford Tournament Cross Country... Pampa High school at Canadian, 10:30 a.m.

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