

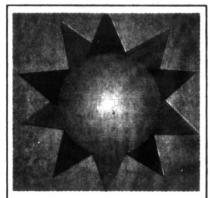
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High today mid 90s Low tonight 68 For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — A special event to commemorate Woody Guthrie's contribution to America's folk music will be Friday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in lobby of the Pampa Post Office. Woody Guthrie stamps as well as stamps featuring three other folk musicians will be available for purchase. As a community service the Postal Service offers pictorial cancellations to commem rate local events celebrate. in communities throughout the nation. Committee members for Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie will be available at a cancellation table in the post office.

DEL RIO, (AP) Authorities said this morning all known missing people have been accounted for in this flood-devastated border city, but state troopers and Border Patrol agents contin-

County cuts health care policy costs

County Judge Richard Peet

said his payment for family

coverage dropped from \$316

to \$157 a month. The sav-

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

In an age when health insurance premiums are usually on the rise, Gray County is now pay- ings are similar for other ing less for its coverage of employees.

And while Gray County's proposed

budget shows a slight decrease in the tax rate some of the budgeted savings comes in the form of reduced costs.

employees.

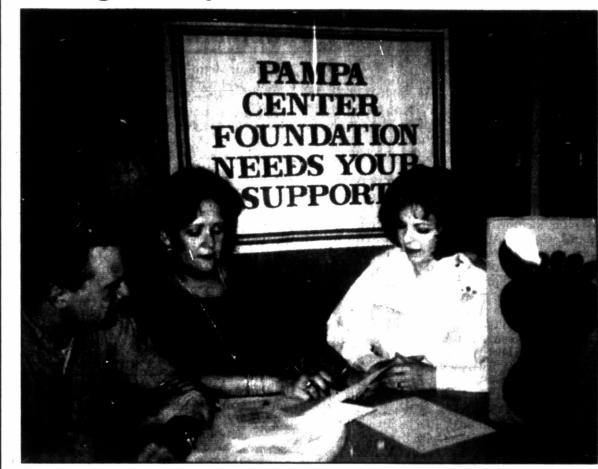
One of those is savings made in the insurance provided to county employees.

The savings actually started several months ago when the county changed it's insurance carrier from the Texas Association of Counties, which used Blue Cross Blue Shield, to the West Texas Rural County Association, which is a pool of rural counties. The pool uses a form of self-insurance, according to the Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris,.

The figures listed in last year's budget was for the Blue Cross insurance but the county was anticipating changing even then. The amount for insurance this year shows a savings of about 22 percent from last year's because of the change but Morris said the actual savings from what the county would have had to pay are closer to 35-40 percent. That's because Blue Cross Blue Shield raised its rates during

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"Square foot" is the logo for the alumni campaign for the new Clarendon College-Pampa Center building fund drive. Jeremy Doucette, left, Brenda Zedlitz and Cindy Theis prepare letters to mail to former students and faculty encouraging them to donate \$20 and assist with a square foot for the new college building. A donor booth will be at Chautauqua and donations can be mailed to Pampa Center Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, TX 79065.

Four veterans inducted **Hughes Building** into Panhandle Hall of Fame suit to get review

ued to search the worst-hit neighborhoods on foot and from helicopters for more victims.

"We do have 120 people searching right now for any victims that may be in the water," Lt. Judy Altom of the Texas Department of Public Safety said. "The San Felipe area was devastated. There is debris everywhere.

Mayor Robert Chavira said that six people have been killed by the flash flood that struck early Monday.

· George Lewis Austin, 71, mechanical worker. · Shyanne Brianna Dehls,

infant daughter of Chris and Lucinda Dehls. • Lansin Harris Osborne, 81,

retired farmer.

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Staff Writer

Three World War II veterans, who were present to accept the honor, have been inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame. A fourth inductee, a Vietnam veteran, was honored posthumously.

The awards were made when The Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame held its ninth annual induction ceremony Friday.

In order to be eligible for the Hall of Fame, a veteran must have been reared in the panhandle, enlisted in the panhandle or been trained at the former Pampa Army Air Force Base, said John Tripplehorn, president of the Freedom Museum. He also said a veteran must have contributed to society after leaving the service.

Joseph W. Stephens Jr. was born in Post, Texas, in 1922, and received some of his flight training at Pampa AAF. He was based in Guam and earned a Distinguished Flying Cross

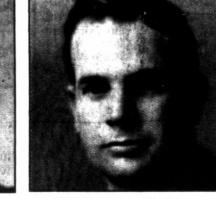
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Joseph W. Stephens Jr.



Thomas E. Creek



John Wallace Fields



John Keith Wells

Commission talks set

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

City commissioners plan to go behind closed doors today to discuss a lawsuit filed against the city by Pampa Properties which contends damage done to the Hughes Building resulted from street work.

The suit was filed last week in 223rd District Court against the city and E.D. Baker, the contractor on the Kingsmill job. It contends a wrecking ball used to break up the street was dropped from "excessive heights" resulting in damage to the masonry on the side of the building.

Also on the closed-session agenda is the review of City Manager Bob Eskridge's job evaluation.

But before all that, commissioners will go through the entire agenda starting at 4 p.m. with a work session in city hall followed by the regular meeting at 6 p.m.

The agenda includes

 Consider authorizing participation in the Texas Department of Public Safety's failure to appear program. (This allows political subdivision to work with TDPS to deny drivers license renewal for people with outstanding traffic tickets).

• Consider the acceptance of bid in the amount of \$100 for delinquent tax property commonly known as 300 N. Cuyler. • Consider the award of bid for the purchase of various water parts/supplies.

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Quite frankly... Should the U.S. be the only country to perform nuclear tests?



"No country should. It's "No. You may destroy dangerous to the envi- something accidentally."

-- Vaughn Evans



the test dummies."

"No: We shouldn't be "Yes. We can do what we want to do because we're so powerful."

-- Todd Lancaster



"Yes. Because we can't trust the other countries."

-- Jody Been



ronment."

-- Jeremy Goode

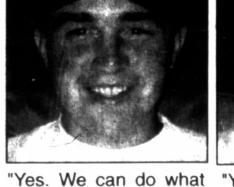
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-- Casey Coleman



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Services tomorrow

AUSTIN, George Lewis - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

OSBORNÉ, Lansin Harris — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

GEORGE LEWIS AUSTIN

George Lewis Austin, 71, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Austin was born Oct. 10, 1926, at Clarksville, to Jesse and Verna Austin. He was raised in Lawton, Okla., attending schools there. He attended St. Elmo Missionary Baptist Church in Lawton. He married Effie Walker. The couple moved to Evanston, Ill., and returned to Pampa following retirement where he did mechanical work.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran stationed both overseas and in the U.S. for four years beginning in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Effie, of the home; four sons, George Austin Jr., and John Wayne, both of Tacoma, Wash., and Frank Austin and Mark Austin, both of Chicago, Ill.; five sisters, Hattie Mae Hutchinson of Lawton, Virginia Hallums of Fresno, Calif., Deretha Viney of Vallejo, Calif., Alma Brunson of Ladson, S.C., and Mary L. Dixon of San Francisco, Calif.; and two brothers, Jesse Austin of Evanston and Melvin Austin of Fort Worth.

SHYANNE BRIANNA DEHLS

SKELLYTOWN - Shyanne Brianna Dehls, infant daughter of Chris and Lucinda Dehls of Skellytown, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Shyanne was born Aug. 21, 1998, at Pampa. Survivors include her parents, of the home; a brother, Layne Dehls, of the home; her grandparents, Linda Harmon of Del Rio, Lewis Tollison of Skellytown and Marvin and Judy Dehls of Pampa; her great-grandparents, Marie and Otis Hassler of Skellytown and Ollie Dehls of Pampa; and her great-great-grandmother, Margaret Kimbrell of Skellytown.

LANSIN HARRIŚ OSBORNE

WHITE DEER - Lansin Harris Osborne, 81, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, at Pampa. services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor of First Baptist Church of Victoria, and the Rev. John Collis, pastor of First Baptist Church of

Police report

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

Monday, August 24

David W. Inderlied, 26, 1009 S. Wells, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and no insurance.

Debora Dee Chandler, 38, 604 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of no valid drivers license.

Elizabeth Diane Lang, 25, 309 Jean, was arrested on charges of failure to drive in a single lane. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1300 block of Garland.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1500 block of N. Hobart.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, August 24

8:03 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of E. Jordan. No one was transported.

8:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

7:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Banks and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of S. Banks. No one was transported.

4:08 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

10:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Monday, August 24

2:56 p.m. - One unit and five personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family vio lence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131.

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HUGHES BUILDING

Consider approval of the supplemental list of disbursements for July.

 Consider on first reading Ordinance No. 1324 authorizing the offering of health benefits coverage to city retirees. (This item is a record-keeping

past and retirees normally pay their own costs for coverage)

· Adopt a resolution authorizing the establishment of a police reserve program. (The program has been previously reviewed and a maximum of 10 reserve officers will be allowed)

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VETERANS

(DFC) on his first mission flying his B-24 bomber at low levels to lay mines in an enemy harbor. He also won the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with three battles stars. After working in construction in Lubbock Stephens returned to the Air Force where he served another 25 years. He was general manager of a credit union until he retired in 1995.

John Wallace Fields was born in Wheeler County in 1917, graduating from Shamrock High School. He joined the Army Air Corps before war broke out and was assigned to Australia. He received a DFC as co-pilot for sinking a Japanese cruiser and another for flying 32 out of 36 hours to rescue the Philippine President and his staff when the Philippines fell.

His final flight in a B-17 was down the main street of Shamrock while looking up at the water tower. He was recalled to the service during the Korean War serving as a Deputy Base Commander in England. He now raises cattle in Shamrock.

John Keith Wells was born in Hall County in 1922. He was attending Texas A&M when he was called into the Marine Corp in 1942. He served at Guadalcanal and was made a platoon leader for the invasion of Iwo Jima. His courage and leadership earned him a Navy Cross for his attack on Mount Suribachi, even after being wounded. It was men from his platoon who raised the flag in the famous picture that later became the Iwo Jima monument. He left the service in 1959 and earned a degree in geology from Texas Tech.

Thomas E. Creek was born in Missouri but grew up and graduated in Amarillo. He joined the Marines in 1968 and was sent to Vietnam. He was made fire team leader in July of 1968 and promoted to Lance Corporal later that year. In February of 1969 he and his squad were protecting a convoy. They were attacked and Creek was wounded while engaged in a fire fight. A grenade was tossed into a gully where he had fallen and he jumped on the grenade, saving five of his fellow Marines. He was 18 years old. Creek was posthumously awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor and a purple heart.

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COUNTY

the year. Morris said the Blue Cross plan would have cost the county an average of \$248 an employee while the new plan is about \$150 an employee.

The savings are not only to the county but county employees save also. County Judge Richard Peet said his part of the insurance for family coverage dropped from \$316 to \$157 a month. The savings

are similar for other employees.

The county figures it saved \$94,000 last year because of the switch in carriers.

Peet said now that the county has joined the Texas Association of Counties, other government bodies in the county including cities and school districts may join the insurance plan. "They may want to go with it if it can save the taxpayers money," he said.

Police comparing fatal shootings of two truckers in Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — Police were comparing evi- saw no altercation before shots were fired dence today to establish whether the same motorcyclist shot two truck drivers to death in separate was shot, and Degnon said he helped the man to incidents within a 30-minute span.

The shootings occurred overnight about 10 miles apart on a Plano expressway and a north Dallas gas said they had not established a motive for the killings.

A witness to the second shooting, David Degnon, 35, said he was walking to the service station to get a snack when he saw a dark-colored motorcycle roar by as a gas delivery driver was stepping from his truck.

The man on the motorcycle pulled up and fired four or five times into the trucker's side, Degnon said

"It seems like the guy was just a sitting duck," Degnon said. "The guy was just earning his living, like all of us do, and it was just like, 'Boom, boom, boom. bound.

The victim staggered against the truck after he the ground. The victim gave Degnon his home phone number and asked for water.

"All he wanted to do was to talk to his family on station. No one has been arrested, and investigators the phone," Degnon said. "He knew he was not going to make it."

About 30 minutes earlier in the north Dallas suburb of Plano, a trucker driving southbound on U.S. 75 was shot several times by a motorcyclist who pulled alongside the 18-wheel rig about 11:50 p.m. Monday.

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Police said some drivers reported seeing a motorcyclist and the trucker arguing as they drove toward Dallas, but "anything about road rage would be just pure speculation," said Plano police spokesman Carl Duke.

Witnesses told investigators they heard several

requirement. The coverage has been offered in the

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

Mr. Osborne was born April 17, 1917, at Gouldbusk, Texas. He had been a White Deer resident since 1918, moving from Gouldbusk. He married Evelyn Patterson on Feb. 28, 1958, at Borger. He farmed in the White Deer area for many years, retiring in 1984.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer and Panhandle Masonic Lodge #1167 AF&AM. He was past master of White Deer Masonig Lodge. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; two sons, Harris Osborne of Midland and John Osborne of Menard; a sister, Evelyn Higgins of Round Rock; two brothers, Sam Osborne and Leon Osborne, both of White Deer; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to White Deer Ambulance Service or to First Baptist Church of White Deer.

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Corp	3.67	IRI	dn 3/16
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Ritz director meets Diana judge

PARIS (AP) — The head of the Ritz Hotel was de l'Alma traffic tunnel. They had left the Ritz in questioned by a French judge today about the their Mercedes, which the hotel had rented from night that Princess Diana was killed.

It was the first time Judge Herve Stephan had questioned Frank Klein, whose testimony had been widely anticipated.

Klein met with Stephan for two hours behind closed doors at the Palais de Justice in -central Paris, then left without any comment to reporters. Another Ritz official, Claude Roulet, was to be questioned later in the day.

The Ritz is owned by Mohamed Al Fayed, father of Diana's boyfriend, Dodi Fayed. .

Diana, Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul, were killed in a car crash last Aug. 31 in the Pont brakes were slammed on suddenly.

the Etoile Limousine Co.

Driver Paul was drunk at the time of the crash, and believed to be driving at a very high speed.

The only survivor was bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who worked for Al Fayed at the time but has since resigned. Rees-Jones' lawyer, Christian Curtil, recently asked Stephan to question Klein about possible security lapses at the Ritz that night.

There also have been questions raised about whether the Mercedes was faulty. The judge has heard testimony that the car was precarious if the

Existing-home sales rise to record

family homes jumped 4 percent in July to a record, ond consecutive month. propelled by low interest rates and healthy income growth.

The increase brought the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate to 4.93 million units, surpassing the previous record, set in March, of a 4.89 million unit rate, the National Association of Realtors said today

"The marketplace is characterized by virtually zero inflation, while employment and economic growth are good. Mortgage rates are low," said the trade group's president, R. Layne Morrill. "This adds up to excellent buying conditions."

Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages have hovered under 7 percent since mid-June, a **level** that hasn't been seen — except for a stretch of 1993 — since the fate 1960s.

However, in a development that could take the edge off the red-hot housing market, a private ing home, meaning half sold for more and half for business research group in New York said con-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing single- sumers' confidence declined in August for the sec-

Gyrations on global stock markets and political turmoil stemming from the bombing of U.S. embassies in Africa are causing Americans to worry about economic prospects over the next six months, said the Conference Board.

Nevertheless, the real estate trade group is predicting sales of existing homes will hit 4.7 million this year, easily beating the record 4.22 million last vear

Regionally, sales were strongest in the West, rising 13.1 percent to an annual rate of 1.12 million units. Sales rose 3.3 percent in the Midwest to a rate of 1.25 million units. They were up 1.5 percent in the Northeast to a 670,000-unit rate. However, sales were unchanged in the South at 1.87 million units.

Nationwide, the median sales price of an existless, was \$133,900, up 5.8 percent from a year ago.

Degnon told The Associated Press that his first thought was that the motorcycle was backfiring, highway. He died a short time later at Medical but then he saw the biker's arm raised. He said he Center of Plano.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot today with a storms. Highs in the mid 90s. high in the mid 90s and variable winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight, a slight chance of thundershowers with a low of 68 and southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, hot and humid with a high in the low 90s. Yesterday's high was 95; the overnight low, 67

REGIÓNAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny with a south central Texas. Tonight, 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10-20 mph. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms lower elevations - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mainly in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Valley/Edwards Concho Plateau — Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Far West Texas —

65-70. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder-Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s mountains to lower 70s Rio Grande. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s mountains to mid 90s Rio Grande.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Flash flood watch in effect today for the western sections of the Hill Country and partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. lows in the mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with thunderstorms. highs in the lower 90s. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast -Tonight, partly cloudy. lows in the mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, partly cloudy. lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy with thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the mid 90s inland.

Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunder- the 90s.

shots, then saw a motorcycle speed away south-

The trucker managed to stop his truck on the

chance of thunderstorms. Lows storms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Partly cloudy elsewhere with isolated showers and thunderstorms south. Low 71 to 78. Tuesday, some morning low clouds south, otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms west and south. High 91 to 100.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO- Tonight partly to mostly cloudy with scattered early nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous north. a[•] few thunderstorms may linger later tonight across the east. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Wednesday, partly cloudy Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mountains and north with a few afternoon and nighttime south. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains with lower 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s at lower elevations

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy. a chance of show-Highs in the mid 90s inland to ers and thunderstorms northnear 90 coast. Coastal Bend and ern Oklahoma and a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southwest Oklahoma. Lows from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. a slight chance of showers or A chance of showers and thunderstorms northern Oklahoma and a slight chance of showers NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, and thunderstorms much of mostly cloudy southwest with a western Oklahoma. Highs in

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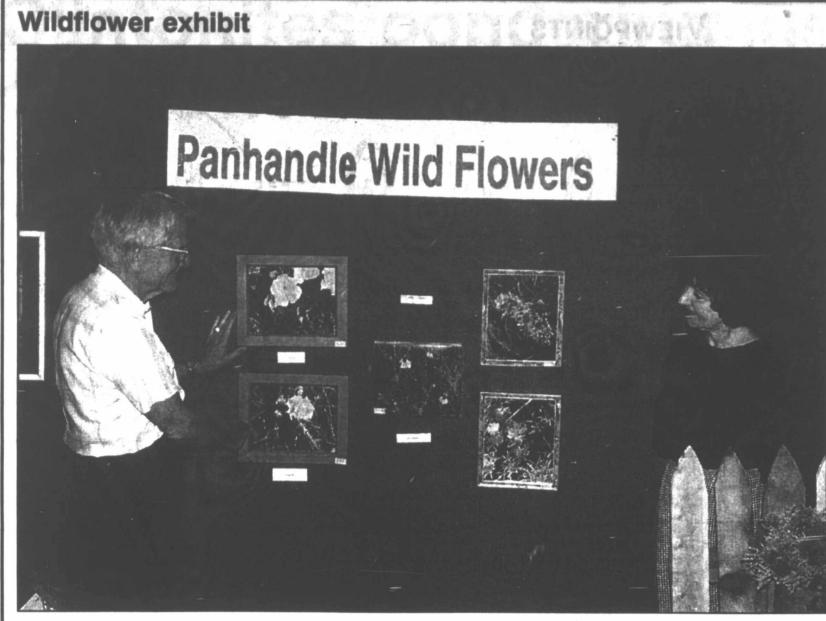
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(Community Camera ph

Howard Graham and Cynthia West view one of the Panhandle Wildflowers Exhibit displays at White Deer Land Museum. Paintings and photographs by area artists show the great variety and beauty of wild flowers native to the Texas Panhandle. The exhibit is open from now through the end of September.

Boys Ranch: All-Around Cowboy returns as rodeo director

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BOYS RANCH — The man who earned the title of All-Around Cowboy as a participant in the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo in 1972 has a new title. This year, as a part of his new duties as director of farm and ranch operations, Tom Novak will serve as rodeo director for the 54th Annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo. Novak has been a part of the rodeo for 34 years in one capacity or another. On Sept. 6 and 7, children from Boys Ranch, Girlstown, U.S.A., and Cal Farley's Family Program will compete in the event, which attracts nearly 10.000 visitors each year from all over the United States. The nationally known rodeo is held at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, located 36 miles northwest of Amarillo. Novak says the most important thing about the rodeo is that it teaches courage. Novak conquered many of his fears when he first came to the ranch on Sept. 25, 1964, at nine years old. He said the ranch gave him more than a chance to survive — it gave him a chance to succeed. After Novak graduated from Boys Ranch, he earned an agriculture science degree from Texas Tech University, then returned to the Ranch in 1980 as a staff member. Novak now lives at the ranch with wife Lori and daughter Crystal, 14, who will help behind the scenes at the rodeo, and son Jay, 10, who will be a junior bullfighter at the rodeo. This year's rodeo will begin at 2:30 p.m. both days. Almost 100 children are scheduled to participate in events. Children of all ages and from all three campuses have a chance to participate in some capacity - some sell barbecue lunches, others sell concessions or act as guides for the guests. Barbecue lunches will be avail-able at the rodeo grounds. Lunch plates are available for \$4 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reserved bleacher seats are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. General admission tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Sponsors for this year's rodeo are Toot-n-Totem. Ron Clark Ford and Cavender's Boot City. Further ticket information and reservations are available by calling (806) 372-2341, ext. 647, or by writing P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.



Family History Center offers genealogist research material

Interest in genealogy research seems to have taken a giant step in the last decade. There are more and more sources available for researchers — genealogical societies, Gray County Genealogical Society, formed earlier this year, public libraries, Lovett Library in Pampa, the Amarillo Public Library and the Family History Centers offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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Alzheimer's patients sought for sleep study exploring hormone melatonin

HOUSTON — People with Alzheimer's disease who have problems falling asleep, staying asleep or who suffer excessive daytime sleepiness at least once a week are needed for a study at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston. The study will involve the hormone melatonin which is thought to help people maintain a normal sleep-wake cycle.

Volunteers, age 55 or older, must have a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, have stable general health and live with a caregiver who is present during the night. The study involves a screening visit followed by six outpa-

The study involves a screening visit followed by six outpatient clinic visits in a 12-week period. For more information or to volunteer, call Jamie Sims at (713) 798-5325.

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Arleen Gibson Kirchoff, left, of Pampa ISD and Roger Reyna of Pampa Fine Arts Association recently attended the fourth biennial "Cultural Connections" conference in Austin. The conference was sponsored by Texas Commission on the Arts. which provides funding and promotes the arts throughout the state. In January, Pampa ISD will host OASIS FOR CHILDREN in the elementary schools and in September PFAA will present NEW ARTS SIX at Chautauqua and at Pampa Middle School, Pampa High School and Miami, McLean and Stratford schools. These groups are included on the Texas Touring Artist Roster, enabling presenters to receive funding from TCA. satellites of the library, worldwide. The Family History Center opened earlier this year at 29th and Aspen and is open to the public. The center is able to order the microfilms and microfiche from the Library in Salt Lake City, containing information such as census, vital records, cemeteries, church records, wills, etc. The computer software "Family Search" has several programs to provide assistance, of information and ordering.

The center is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

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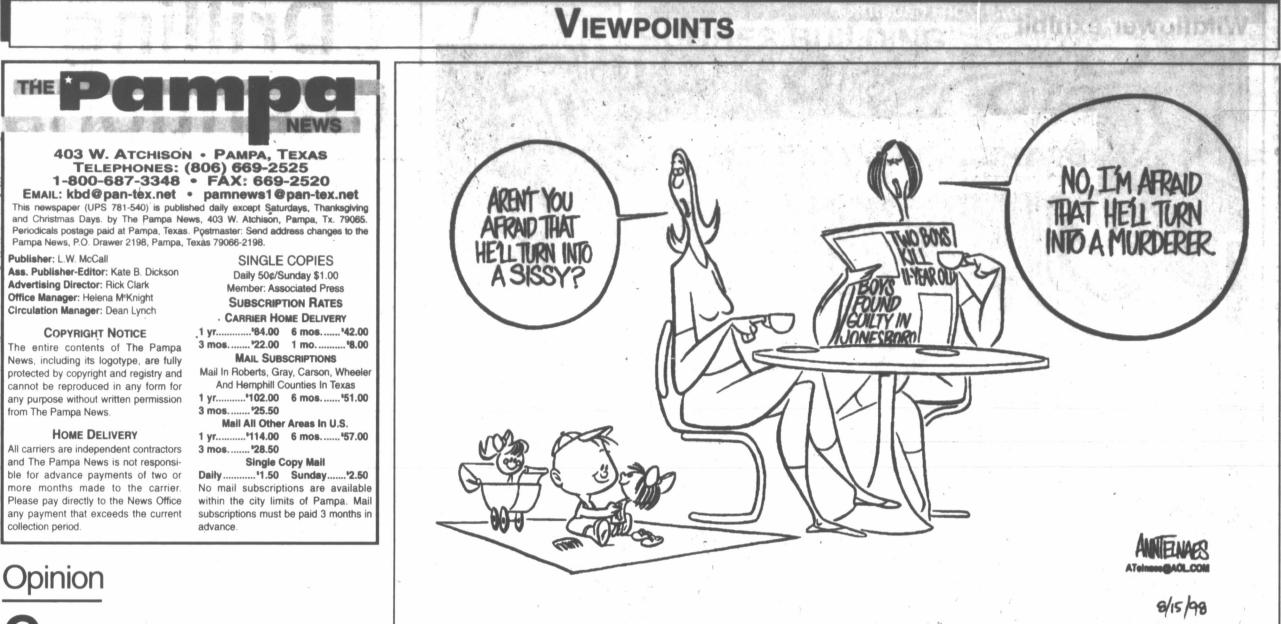
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Congress now taking aim at cyberspace

As Barry Steinhardt, president of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a non-profit group founded in 1991 to protect freedom of speech and privacy on the Internet, contends, in Congress "this is the year of the Internet. Congress has discovered that the Internet is important and is going to become more important. They don't understand it particularly well, but they have decided to regulate it.'

Perhaps the best hope for keeping the Internet a haven of internation-al free speech and a spur for continuing innovation would be for Congress to get so bogged down in essential business that it can't find the time to pass any Internet legislation.

That happy scenario is barely possible but unlikely. A number of efforts to regulate what happens on the Internet and how Americans will be allowed to use it are likely to become law before Congress adjourns the first week of October. Few of the proposals have been discussed thoroughly and several are clearly more symbolic gestures than serious efforts to solve problems. But that has seldom stopped lawmakers on a crusade to appear to be doing something. The means used to push Internet regulatory measures forward, how-

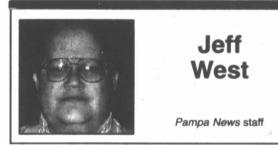
ever, are questionable at best. In the Senate, Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Patty Murray of Washington attached their proposal to a massive appropriations bill covering the Commerce, Justice and State Departments. Their initiative would uire schools and libraries that receive federal subsidies for Internet hook-ups to install "filtering" software to screen out "inappropriate" materia Republican Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana pushed through his controversial "Communications Decency Act II" as an amendment to the same appropriations bill. His proposal is designed to get around the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the first Communications Decency Act in a sweeping opinion affirming that free speech on the Internet should be afforded the highest degree of protection from government intrusion. Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona attached his mostly symbolic but still pernicious effort to ban gambling on the Internet as an amendment to the same appropriations bill. This tactic of amending large-scale appropriations bill that few want to see vetoed because of a minor issue is the way most pork-barrel spending is accomplished. The problem, when the tactic is employed to introduce major policy initiatives, is that the usual process of holding committee hearings, listening to supporters and critics, then making changes and adjustments to take criticism into account or to make a bill effective rather than symbolic, is eliminated. That process hardly guarantees that a final bill will represent measured wisdom. But circumventing the give-and-take makes it more likely that the final result will include numerous half-baked and unrefined ideas that might be rooted in good intentions but miss the target. The "ban" on Internet gambling furnishes a handy example. It might be viewed as an effort to beef up morality or to protect the weak from temptation. But most Internet gambling sites are run from other countries, over which the U.S. government has no jurisdiction. You'd think it would be obvious that the Internet gambling "ban" isn't going to work and should be sent back to the drawing board. And something like that might happen if House representatives insist that it be eliminated during conferences designed to reconcile House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill. But it's also possible that this silly gesture will become a law. Similar problems afflict efforts to have the federal government regulate "spam" — mass unsolicited e-mails that can crowd a user's inbox — even beyond the fundamental question of whether the federal government should be regulating it at all. Several different proposals have widely varying definitions of "spam" and some might require local Internet Service Providers to start opening their customers' e-mail to scrutinize it before delivering it. Congressmen need to learn a good deal more about how things really work in cyberspace before trying to regulate it.

Sometimes I'm weirded out

You know, sometimes people just weird me out. I suppose I'm as curious about things as the next guy, it's kinda my job. I've been at wrecks and shootings and house fires galore. I've seen vehicles flattened and buildings leveled and victims of calamity. But I don't pay to gaze at it and I sure wouldn't pay to have it in my house.

Yes, this is going somewhere. Two events earlier this month reinforced my idea that many people have more money than brains, and others will always take advantage of that.

The first event was the raising of part of the Titanic. O.K. people have been fascinated by the wreck for a long time. And apparently it makes a good movie, but why would anyone want to see a piece of the hull of the ship? It's not that different than the hull of a lot of ships. That was one of the main paths taken by cargo ships in two World Wars. I bet there is a ship on the bottom of the ocean every few miles between New York and England. The people in those ships didn't dance on



But some people paid a lot of money to bring up this crusty piece of Titanic and I'm sure that soon people can pay \$19.95 and look at a ship's hull. Just think some people stood there and later they died. Of course the same could probably be said of the ticket booths at either of the downtown Pampa theaters, but so far no effort to salvage them has been undertaken (that I know of).

The other effort at preserving "history" that board or dine on caviar, but they had stories to tell, too. caught my attention recently is even stranger. By

Sex, nonor and the presidency

almost any standard. Some man has made an offer to buy Monica Lewinsky's dress. Oh, don't say which dress, THE dress. Of course he will have to wait until Ken Starr's through with it. But apparently the offer is legitimate. Well, as legitimate as an offer like that can be. The only redeeming factor here (for the guy making the offer) is that he doesn't want the slightly soiled dress for himself, he just wants to display it for money. He thinks a lot of people would pay to see it. The scary part is he's probably right.

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By the way, why would anybody save a piece of clothing that had uh, personal stains, without cleaning it for months? Just wondering.

I realize that gawking at weird stuff is nothing new; that's what sideshows are for. Oddities are bad enough but tragedies are worse. I won't believe we've reached any level of sophistication until we stop going out of our way to stare at useless stuff just because it made the news. Be good to one another, and be good to yourselves.

Unfortunately, while our rulers are fond of reminding us that ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking it, they seldom act as if ignorance of technology should preclude them from making laws to control it.

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At first, the two cases seem to bear little resemblance. One features a suit against the National Honor Society. The other concerns the president.

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The Honor Society excluded two Kentucky 17-yearolds because they had both become pregnant and delivered babies while in high school. The Honor Society is supposed to exalt not just scholars but leaders as well.

The American Civil Liberties Union has taken up the case of Somer Chipman and Chasity (no joke) Glass, as has The New York Times. And what is glaringly obvious is that there is no consensus in this nation about when and where sexual morality ought to obtain — or even if it exists

Not only do the Times editorial writers not think that getting pregnant in high school is shameful; they seem to think it is admirable. "Ms. Chipman's and Ms. Glass' achievements — doing well in school in spite of their parental responsibilities — prove that an unplanned pregnancy does not have to derail a student's academcareer and aspirations. Any honor society chapter should be proud to court them as members.

The ACLU is concerned only with validating its own peculiar ideas about sexual equality. If boys are not excluded from the honor society for engaging in premarital sex, they reason, neither should girls

But neither The New York Times nor the ACLU recognizes that traditional stigmas against unwed parenthood served moral purposes. However capably Glass and Chipman may be managing, the facts about most illegitimate children are incontestable. They are at much higher risk for a whole panoply of bad outcomes than are children born to married couples. They are far

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1998. There are 128



more likely to drop out of school, live in poverty, get into trouble with the law and commit suicide than are children in two-parent homes

Even if the mother eventually marries, she will pend an average of seven years as a single mother, and her marriage will not dramatically improve the life prospects of her children. She will also be more likely to divorce than a woman who has never borne out-ofwedlock babies

punished and women do? Well, that depends upon your goal. If you want to discourage illegitimate births, it makes sense to let women bear the heavier burden of stigma. It also serves the interests of women. If women make themselves sexually available only to men with honorable intentions, they have happier and more satisfying lives. Of course, not every woman is wise enough to perceive this. That's why shame and honor were traditionally called in to do society's heavy lifting

Which brings us to the president. The talk shows and

Today in history

II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

opinion polls tell us that most Americans believe that the president has engaged in sexual relations with "that woman" and that he lied about it under oath. The same polls reveal that people do not think these offenses are impeachable.

When asked why, people stammer about private vs. public conduct, about not wanting to root around in the president's sex life (an interesting term as if genitalia have lives all their own), and about low inflation and high profits.

The obvious conclusion is that people simply do not regard sexual misbehavior as serious. "That's between him and Hillary" goes the typical shrug. And if the underlying offense is trivial, then the lie to conceal it is considered trifling as well.

I have noted before that if the president were found to have committed racism in private instead of tawdry adultery, the country would not regard the offense as minor. So the issue is not public/private but rather that most Americans just don't think there are any serious rules about sex anymore. Certainly the ACLU and The New York Times don't.

But look around you. The gravest threats to America's well-being arise from the widespread abandonment of sexual continence by millions of Americans. Sexual immorality has led to countless divorces shattering the peace of 45 percent of America's children, millions of illegitimate births, and even youth violence, as sons without fathers find negative ways to assert their masculinity.

Sexual morality is not an excuse for peeping Tomism. It is the foundation of a healthy society. It is the opposite of trivial.

> In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some settling in present-day New Orleans.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 25, 1944, during World War On this date:

Foreign policy affects entire nation

Contrary to the rhetoric of the Clinton administration and the Beltway babblers, terrorism is not a criminal act in the ordinary sense.

Terrorism is a political act, a response to U.S. foreign policy. It is an act of war waged by people too weak to have a conventional army or one large enough to take on the United States

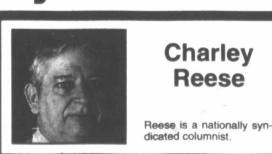
Therefore, chasing down and capturing an individual terrorist does not even address the problem. People who execute terrorist actions are expendable and replaceable soldiers. Catch one, kill one, and two will take his place.

Because the terrorism is political, so, too, is the solution. One ends terrorism by ending the policies that create it

Yes, I know, many Americans believe that we and our government are so good, so beneficent, so kind, so idealistic, that it is an absolute mystery why anyone in the world would dislike us, much less hate us enough to kill.

The Clinton administration perpetuates this wrong assessment of reality by implying that terrorists are just evil and mad, like some demons, who for no rational reason strike out at the innocent. They like to say, as if they were heroic defenders en route to liberate France, that "we will not be deterred."

Notice, however, that they never say what we will not be deterred from doing. Is it maintaining cruel sanctions on Iraq, which have already cost a half-million innocent lives? Those sanctions alone are enough to spawn terrorism for the next 40 years.



They are unjust, injuring and killing people who are innocent of any wrongdoing. They are stupid, as they only strengthen Saddam Hussein's government. They have enraged not only Iraqis but also Arabs throughout the Middle East who are sick of the U.S. double standards, lies and hypocrisy.

For example, the U.N. nuclear inspectors recently gave Iraq a clean bill of health, certifying that the Iragis have no nuclear weapons and no physical plants to produce them. They recommended closing the book on the nuclear issue. The United States said, "No." So many U.S. officials have said publicly that the United States will not agree to lift the sanctions no matter what Iraq does that I don't know why they even maintain the pretense of looking for weapons

Actual U.S. foreign policy is far from idealistic. We arbitrarily sided with former Nazi allies in the

Balkan civil war and bombed Serbs who fought with us with in two wars. We slapped sanctions on Sudan allegedly because someone in Washington doesn't like Sudanese internal human rights policies, which, you can be sure, are far more humane than China's or those of some of the African dictators we so ardently supported. I suspect the real reason is that the current government won't cut a deal on the oil discovered in Sudan many years ago.

Why do Iranians hate Americans? We overthrew their government in the 1950s and installed a dictator whom we backed for decades while he executed and tortured his opponents. Why does anyone expect the survivors of a U.S.-imposed tyrant to like the United States?

The one-sided support of Israel, even when Israel is clearly an aggressor or an abuser of human lights, creates enemies. When your wife and children are killed with U.S. weapons wielded by a government backed by the United States and protected from U.N. sanctions by the United States, it doesn't sit too well.

What I hope people will get from this column is this: Foreign policy does affect your life. It can get you or your children killed. It can make it unsafe for you to travel. Don't tell the parents of those Americans who died on Pan Am flight 103 that for-A U.S. government that actually lived up to our

ideals and treated people justly would eliminate ter-rorism. All the security measures and macho rhetoric in the world can't and won't eliminate it.

days left in the year.

Is it fair that young men who engage in sex don't get

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Clintonites pondering just how they can revive a wounded presidency

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Overnight last week, President in chief to commander in chief. Now Clinton and advisers are wrestling with how to keep the indiscretions Lewinsky.

Their answer, although skepular basics. Advisers say Clinton is strongest when he is among the observers are not so sanguine. solutions to everyday concerns. They expect him to doggedly folhim in a presidential light.

pacitated by this incident," pre- ed U.S. military attacks in Sudan dicts Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, and Afghanistan. chairman of the Democratic

ues he has been fighting for.' White House adviser Paul

Begala also says Clinton won't give up pushing for health maintenance reform and for money to Clinton switched from confessor repair and replace old schools and hire 100,000 more teachers.

"As Al Jolson and Ronald Reagan said, 'You ain't seen nothnation focused over the long haul ing yet," Begala said, predicting on his leadership rather than his that - scandal or no scandal with Monica Clinton will emerge by the time Congress quits for the year with a string of victories on matters of tics abound, is to get back to pop- moment to Main Street America. Outside the inner circle, people, pushing down-to-earth Some doubt that any strategy can get Clinton back on the initiative after he belatedly admitted an low that course after his Martha's inappropriate relationship with Hardesty, a onetime speech-Vineyard, Mass., vacation ends Ms. Lewinsky, a former White and when he returns from a House intern. They view his presweek's foreign travel that also idency as virtually over, able only will have the benefit of casting to react to events, such as the African embassy bombings that "Clinton is not going to be inca- led to last week's widely support-

Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster, said Clinton would regain his footing by going to the country promoting health, education and Social Security proposals. "Seventy-five percent of the public wants this president to keep on being president," Mellman said, summarizing polls.

are finding very little use for him; this is now an admitted liar.

"He's obviously lost the bully pulpit of the presidency, and when you lose that, that's about escape." all there is," said Robert writer for Lyndon B. Johnson who has been observing presidents for years. "As far as I can see, anything he sends to adviser to three Republican Congress from here on is going to be dead on arrival."

"In politics, once you've

defaulted on your word you really lose your credibility, period," Michel said. "What he did he's never going to be able to

Clinton would be wise to lie low for the time being and "reflect on his relationship to the voters," said David Gergen, who has been a communications administrations as well as to Clinton.

Former House Republican Ultimately, he said, the presi-leader Bob Michel said Clinton dent may find it useful to return a tour of the Middle East in the said. "The public is not pleased "I don't think many people are crippled himself by the need to to the nation with a fuller expo-National Committee, who going to pay much attention to admit that he had misled the sition on his relationship with Clinton will seek succor over- not going to vote for school

have suggested a one-on-one ened by a worsening political television interview reminiscent and financial crisis and needs a of his 1992 "60 Minutes" appear- friend. He also visits Northern ance; it had the effect of neutralizing questions about his relationship with Gennifer Flowers. White House officials have not ruled out another attempt to explain himself.

Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster, said Clinton would regain his footing by going to the country promoting health, education and Social Security proposals. "Seventy-five percent of the public wants this president Campaign reform, Medicare to keep on being president," Mellman said, summarizing all got bogged down. Even

"He goes around the country and gets a very enthusiastic and warm reception and a lot of people on editorial pages will be forced to scratch their heads and say, 'Wait a minute; maybe we misunderstand where the public is," he said.

troubled summer of 1974, to hear a congressman say, 'I'm expects the president to come out him." said political scientist nation for seven months on his Ms. Lewinsky and his lack of seas. At the end of this month he modernization because I'm mad "full force fighting for those val- Merle Black. "A lot of Democrats relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. candor with the country. Some flies to Russia, which is threat- at the president."

Ireland and Ireland, where he is wildly popular and will be greeted as a peacemaker.

But foreign travel didn't do much for Nixon. Investigators kept investigating in his absence. Two months later, Nixon was forced to resign.

And so far the Republican Congress has ignored Clinton's big-ticket items. Tobacco legislation fell by the wayside. extension, education proposals, Democrats are keeping their distance

Will/selling his ideas be even more difficult now?

Ann Lewis, Clinton's communications director, ventures only this: "We're going to find out."

But she pins all hope on Clinton's issues. "The public

Crickets invade campus, chase school president out of her home

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The president of Texas Woman's classes start next week. University has been chased from her residence — by crickets.

porch and inside their home.

She's taking it all in stride.

"I take consolation in the Asian proverb that says, 'A house with many crickets shall have much good luck," Dr. Surles said Monday. The crickets are keeping the exterminators and birds on campus busy

"Some (birds) are so full they can hardly waddle," said university spokeswoman Ann Hatch.

The crickets are attracted to grassy areas that are well-lighted at night, like the president's yard, Ms. Hatch said. Although some have made their way into buildings, most remain outside.

Perhaps the worst part of the cricket crisis has been the ghastly smell emanating from the critters after they die.

"This morning, there wasn't one in sight, and I was very excited," Carol Surles said Monday that she and her son have been forced to Ms. Hatch said Monday. "I've had one or two in my office for sever- Courthouse. move to a nearby hotel because of the large number of crickets on the al weeks keeping me company. ... They jump one way, I jump the

other."

The crickets have also caused problems at the new Denton County

Denton is about 35 miles north of Dallas.

Glenn flies high during astronaut training

HOUSTON (AP) — John Glenn is flying high as he continues get- about an hour over Houston's Ellington Field. ting ready to become the oldest man in space.

On Monday, the former Mercury astronaut took a spin in a T-38 NASA training jet as part of the ongoing preparations for his October mission aboard space shuttle Discovery.

"It was a great flight. I really enjoyed that," the 77-year-old Democratic senator from Ohio said after conducting maneuvers for

Glenn shared the controls with astronaut Curt Brown, who will command Discovery on its nine-day mission to study the aging process. After the exercise, Brown praised his crewmate's piloting skills, saying he really did pass with flying colors.

"He did a good job," Brown said.



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Unisex Rest Rooms Are Hard for Disabled to Find

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where the Rev. Virginia Anderson has been the last 10 years or so. She claims the problem of rest rooms where spouses of people with handicaps are allowed in to help them has never been addressed. I assure you it has. I travel all over the United States and Canada, and many cities have men's rest rooms, women's rest rooms and family rest rooms in their shopping complexes. The malls in my home state of Minnesota have them.

Another thing, Abby: In your answer you said, "By the age of 6 or 7, your grandson should be able to use a public rest room without assistance." That may be so, but young children are defenseless against being molested. Predators are looking for children that age who are alone. By the time the opposite sex parent finds out, it's too late. Please think again. I wouldn't even allow a 6- or 7-yearold child to go into a rest room alone in a small town.

INTERESTED BYSTANDER

DEAR INTERESTED BY-STANDER: I will respond to your letter in two parts. First, I apologize for saying that by the age of 6 or 7 a child should be able to use a public rest room without being accompanied by an adult. I didn't consider the possibility that the child could be in danger of being molested.

As to the first part of your letter about rest rooms that are accessible to handicapped



people, please read on for a sample of the mail I've received on that subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am disabled, and my husband is my primary care provider. When we go out for an entire day, or travel by air, there generally comes a point when I have to use the rest room. I can't do it without him, so 99 percent of the time we're faced with the question, "Men's or women's?" (Baltimore/ Washington International Airport is a glowing exception.) We usually choose the men's room on the theory that a woman in the men's room is less threatening than vice versa.

It's an uncomfortable experience for us, as well as the people we meet in the rest room, but I'll be darned if I'll give up having a life because people choose to remain clueless about the needs of the disabled. I'm sure there are other people, however, who remain at home rather than face this situation. Wheelchairaccessible, unisex rest rooms in public places would enable these people to go out and enjoy the world again.

CAROLYN CLARK, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR CAROLYN: Although handicapped-accessible rest rooms have been mandated in many places, they are often located in gender-specific rest rooms, which makes them difficult to use if there is a caregiver of the opposite sex involved. I think the idea of unisex family rest rooms is an excellent one. Read on for a letter I'm sure you'll find of interest:

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that may not seem like a big deal to most people, but it really bothers

I meet people, and the next time I see them, they do not remember having met me. While I can't always remember the name of a new acquaintance, I can at least remember having met that person.

Abby, it's a blow to my ego when someone has no recollection of having met me. I admit that I am on the shy and quiet side; perhaps that is why I'm not remembered

Is there anything I can do to make a lasting impression? MR. FORGETTABLE

DEAR MR.: A good way to be remembered is to pay a new acquaintance a compliment. You need not go overboard, but everyone appreciates being complimented.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1998 **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Excellent rapport marks your relationships. Finally, someone is ready to reveal himself. You hear the ring of authenticity in his words. Do not sell yourself short. Discuss financial goals when negotiating a work project; they go hand in hand. Tonight: Celebrate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You put 100 percent into your career and deserve lasting results. Work is the highest priority. You allow more creativity in. A family member shares tender feelings. Honor what is happening here. Confusion sets in when dealing with someone in charge. Tonight: Clear vour desk

financially and emotionally. Be realistic about your goals. At lunch time, go out and buy a gift or card for someone who has gone out of his way for you. Tonight: Invite a friend over for dinner. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Others will open up to you, if you are willing to share. Opportunities knock on your door when you least expect. Someone in charge plays devil's advocate with you. He makes some excellent points. Listen carefully, to enhance finances. Tonight: Out for nibbles and drinks. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star$ Envision what is possible if you invest in a great idea. Find a trusted friend with whom you can brainstorm. Take a risk. Sometimes, you can't see all sides. Recognize *** You will succeed, if you keep that someone is jealous of your ac- talks somewhat detached. Review complishments; be patient with him. recent ideas. A family member rains Conight: Update your budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You flow, despite someone's tough reaction to one of your ideas. Be realistic about his limits. Trust a friend who is encouraging you. But don't take on more work than you can handle. Stay on top of messages. Schedule an important meeting. Tonight: Make it an early night. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Aim for what you want. Your energy levels are slightly off. Be realistic about what you can accomplish. Reach out for others, and express your feelings. Being able to detach and eye the big picture allows you many unforeseen options. Tonight: Make an important meeting. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) $\star \star \star \star$ You are in the limelight. Build on the positives within a relationship, and discuss a stronger financial tie. Moneymaking ideas flow from you. Question, investigate and research. Push hard to complete work, though a loved one could be draining you. Tonight: Nap first, and then romp.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) on your parade; don't take it pers





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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Let your love life become more important to you. Being content feeds your work and well-being. You know just the right words to draw others to you. Make important calls, to spread news. There's a lot of action around you. Tonight: Take a midweek break.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You come from an anchored

place. Others agree with you, both

** * A partner piques your interest in a long-term goal. Discussions could reveal there is more to his idea than the obvious. Be sure you want ties like this. Take personal inventory, and see what is acceptable. A flirtation could develop into a lot more. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

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ally. An associate demonstrates his caring. Confusion surrounds finances. Don't worry about it just yet. Tonight: Go for togetherness. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) $\star \star \star \star$ Listen to a close associate concerning recent work events. You need to talk, even if you feel stifled. A co-worker expresses his interest in what you are doing; be aware that he has his own agenda. Don't let insecurities get to you. You are on a roll. Tonight: Treat a partner. **BORN TODAY**

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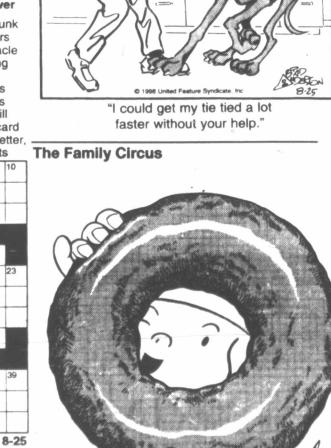


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Notebook FOOTBALL

PAMPA -- Previous ticket holders have until Friday to pick up their 1998 Harvester football tickets.

Tickets go on sale to the public on Sept. 1, starting at 1 p.m. at the PHS Athletic Office.

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Senior Association held a four-man scramble last Wednesday.

Results are listed below: First place: Carl Johnson, Buddy Epperson, Howard Buckingham and Dale Hawkins, 62.

Second place: Jack Combs, Jim Batton, J.B. Holt and David Crossman, 63.

Third place: Bob Swope, Oscar Sargent, Carl Warner and Jim Osborne, 63.

Fourth place: Whitey White, Ralph Ridgway, Nathan Lancaster and Gabe Crossman, 63.

Closest to the hole: Jack Davis, No. 15.

BASKETBALL

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NEW YORK (AP) — NBA players, unlike baseball players, routinely sign contracts that do not mention what happens in the event of a lockout.

It's a gray area that has become an \$800 million skirmish as the NBA lockout drags on.

The lack of lockout language in NBA contracts with the exception of Olden deal with Polynice's Sacramento - was one of the arguments the union made Monday at an arbitration hearing on its contention that owners must pay salaries due under guaranteed contracts during the lockout.

The first session lasted 7 1/2 hours, with commissioner David Stern the only witness.

Cowboys a big question mark under Gailey

to do was hand over the new playbook, which is the size of a small- huddle wishbone. town phone directory.

Michael Irvin and the huge offensive line.

So, nobody is sure what kind of team to expect under the new coach when the Cowboys open the regular season Sept. 6 at home against the Arizona Cardinals. Except for a two-touchdown fling in the first half of an exhibition game against St. Louis, Dallas has looked disorganized.

"We just need to get confidence things include a bad snap. in what we are doing and we keep getting a little better every day," 'Also, I'm saying my prayers at night."

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Switzer, is noted for his innova-Dallas Cowboys felt Chan Gailey's tions. As a coach at Troy State he ing coach Gailey who is going to influence immediately. All he had won the NCAA small college championship by running a no-

The Cowboys worked on every-The former Pittsburgh offensive thing from a five-receiver set to coordinator has installed an putting wideout Irvin in the backoffense completely unfamiliar to field during training camp, but Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, rarely have shown such formations in the preseason.

Aikman has had good and bad moments operating out of the shotgun for the first time in his career.

"I've never objected to the shotgun," he said. "I just always hought we did pretty well in the offense we were running. There are some good things about the shotgun. It gives you a little more time to read the defense. The bad

may be ready for a big season. He quarterback Troy Aikman said. rushed for 110 yards in the first and has been running ahead of like the Emmitt of old, not the old in Pittsburgh. Gailey, who replaced Barry Emmitt he resembled a year ago.

"Maybe everyone can quit ask- offense.

start at running back," said Smith, who has been battling criticism he thought we would grasp this is too beat up and old to remain an impact player. Former Seattle Seahawk Chris Warren was picked come. up as insurance.

Smith will be asked to read and react under Gailey's system instead of bursting through a hole like he did under Jimmy Johnson and Switzer. The offensive linemen will be blocking in a zone area and not taking on a specific defender.

"It's definitely different," said Smith, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards for seven straight seasons. "I'm having to read my blocks and then make cuts. It will take time to get a feel for it."

A second starting receiver opposite Irvin must be found and it Smith has shown flashes that he could be Billy Davis, who caught a touchdown pass against the Rams half against St. Louis and looked Ernie Mills, who played for Gailey

Irvin said he likes the new

"We're getting it down a little bit at a time," he said. "Anyone who offense from the start was doing a little wishful thinking. But it will

"The man was hired to fix mistakes, particularly mental mistakes, and that's what he's doing," Irvin said of Gailey.

The offensive line was in shambles last year, with injuries to Mark Tuinei, now retired, and Nate Newton. The switch of right guard Larry Allen to left tackle paid off, though, and Newton came back 50 pounds lighter this season. Undersized center Clay Shiver has beefed up.

Right guard Everett McIver was picked up as a free agent from Miami. His biggest contribution was keeping Dallas in the news when he got cut on the neck with scissors while roughhousing with Irvin.

practice while rumors flew there ting a pass rush."

was a payoff to keep him quiet so Irvin's probation for cocaine possession wouldn't be revoked. Investigations by the NFL and the Dallas County probation office concluded it was just "horseplay."

Ower Jerry Jones isn't taking any more chances, banning alcohol on all team flights this season

Defensively, injuries during the preseason cut into what depth there was on a team that was second in the NFL last year, but 20th against the run.

Linebacker Broderick Thomas and lineman Darren Benson had season-ending knee injuries. Cornerback Deion Sanders and lineman Leon Lett missed most of the preseason with injuries, but were expected back against the Cardinals.

"We have a chance to have a very good defense," coordinator Dave Campo said. "Having Leon back will be a big help to McIver missed several weeks of both stopping the run and get-

Pampa's Quarles receives college academic award

FORT HAYS, Kan. - Pampa High graduate McKinley Quarles, who is attending Fort Hays State University on a tennis scholarship, has accepted a \$400 Award of Excellence in Norman 6-3, 6-4 in the first teacher education from the round of the Hamlet Cup. school for the 1998-99 academic Rusedski, the U.S. Open runneryear.

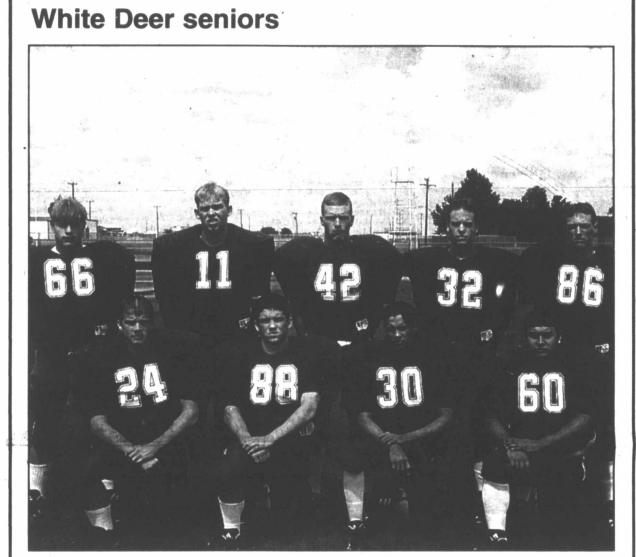
Awards of Excellence are onetime awards offered to first-time freshmen who demonstrate superior performance and potential in an academic area. The award pays \$200 toward tuition and \$200 toward residence hall expenses.

was involved in tennis, basket- Prinosil, and Jan Siemerink. ball and cheerleading during her Fourth-ranked Petr Korda and high school career. She was also two-time winner Yevgeny KĂMR Academic All-District, student injuries.

Tennis

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) -Greg Rusedski beat Magnus up last year, advanced to a second-round match against Fernando Meligeni, a 6-7 (2-7), 6-4. 6-3 winner over Guillaume Raoux.

Defending champion Carlos Mova beat Brett Steven 7-5, 6-3, and Francisco Clavet defeated Lior Mor 6-2, 6-1. Other winners Quarles, a 1998 PHS graduate, included Marat Safin, David Scholar-Athlete, Kafelnikov withdrew because of



The hearing resumed this morning, and the sides planned to decide today whether to reconvene later this week or next week.

The Polynice contract could be critical because the union claims NBA owners should have protected themselves with lockout language, as baseball owners do.

The union will try to convince arbitrator John Feerick, who ruled in the Latrell Sprewell case, that the explicit lockout language in the Polynice contract — and the lack of it in every other contract - makes those deals payable.

"We've discovered that there are two specific contracts, as opposed to the other 409, that do in fact contain lockout language," union director Billy Hunter said. "Keep in mind that in each instance the commissioner and league office sanctioned these contracts."

The Polynice clause protected the Kings from losing any money they had already paid him in the event games were canceled due to a work stoppage — whether a strike or a lockout.

Shawn Kemp of Cleveland is the only other NBA player with any type of lockout language in his contract, but his clause is more complicated than Polynice's.

Agent Keith Glass, who negotiated the contract for Polynice, said the Kings insisted upon the strike-lockout language because they feared the players would strike in 1995.

"I took a gamble agreeing to the clause, but I knew the players wouldn't strike," Glass said Monday before departing for Munich, where he was available to be deposed by telephone today if needed.

"It's funny how these things work out. It looks like this gamble was worth it," Glass said.

Polynice became a free agent July 1 when the Kings opted out of the final season of the five-year, \$15 million deal, so the language in question has become moot.

(Pampa News photo)

White Deer seniors are preparing for their final football season. On the front row, I-r, are Keith Larkin, Brandon Ford, Grady Story and Chris Villagomez; (back row, I-r) Jeremy Ackors, Jeremy Crook, Craig Urbanczyk, Aaron West and Shaun Poor.

Rangers sparkle on defense in narrow victory over Tigers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — these games."

The Texas Rangers, who made West.

night 12th in the league in field- Cleveland Indians. ing, turned in a series of outstanding defensive plays to help Aaron Sele to his 15th victory in Tigers on Monday night.

Oates said he counted "a minimum of 10 outstanding plays on caught. If we don't make all 3 Monday night. those plays, it's a different story.'

and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out two and walked one. his 35th save. His previous season best was 13 wins for Boston last season.

left fielder Rusty Greer all turned made some good picks. in at least one play worthy of a highlight reel.

They kept taking good swings. I was making good pitches, but they were putting good wood on the ball.

The Rangers struggled against favorable stretch.

when you have to win most of string some hits together." your games anyway," Sele said. "It's time to bear down and win fourth against Justin Thompson least six innings

five errors Saturday night in a place in the division when they league RBI leader Juan Gonzalez loss to the New York Yankees. won only seven of 17 games dur- knocked in his 128th run with an have to catch and throw the ball ing an 18-day run that ended infield single. Clark followed better to keep pace in the AL Sunday night against three of the with his two-run blast to left-AL's elite: the New York center, boosting the Rangers' The Rangers, who started the Yankees, Boston Red Sox and

Starting with Monday night's the fifth made it 5-0, but Detroit's game against the Tigers, the Juan Encarnacion had a sacrifice Rangers' next 18 games are Texas' 6-5 win over the Detroit against five sub-.500 clubs: Detroit, the Chicago White Sox, homer in the sixth to make it 6-1. Rangers manager Johnny Minnesota, Kansas City and Tampa Bay.

Texas remained 2 1/2 games defense. That was the story. A lot behind Anaheim in the AL West of balls were well hit that were as the Angels beat the Yankees 7-

then the Tigers rallied to make it Sele (15-10) allowed three runs a one-run game before John eighth when Zeile made a throw-Wetteland pitched the ninth for

just couldn't put them away," Shortstop Royce Clayton, third Clark said. "Our defense was baseman Todd Zeile, second definitely out there. We made baseman Mark McLemore and several diving plays and also

shot, highlighted a four-run handed Dean Crow to their "We've been playing great fourth inning to help the Rangers defense," Sele said, "I used the hand the Tigers their sixth defeat hand the Tigers their sixth defeat defense to perfection tonight. in seven games and 17th in their Stevens to Oklahoma of the PCL last 20.

The Tigers failed to hit in the Haselman clutch, leaving 10 runners on base

"Overall, we're hitting the ball the league's top teams before this better," Tigers manager Buddy Bell said. "I think we need to do "This is the time of the year it more consistently. We need to

Texas took the lead in the

(10-11). Rusty Greer drove in one The Rangers fell out of first run with a triple and major

> lead to 4-0. Roberto Kelly's RBI single in fly in the sixth to cut it to 5-1. Bill Haselman hit his sixth Detroit scored twice in the seventh and knocked out Sele on

Brian Hunter's RBI groundout and Damion Easley's run-scoring single.

Thompson allowed five runs The Rangers built a 6-1 lead, and eight hits in five innings.

Detroit cut it to 6-5 in the ing error on Deivi Cruz's routine grounder with the bases loaded "We jumped out in front, but and Hunter added another RBI groundout.

Notes: Before the game the Tigers activated right-hander Doug Brocail from the 15-day disabled list. To make room for Clark's 17th homer, a two-run Brocail, they optioned right-Triple-A farm team in Toledo. ... Texas assigned OF-1B Lee on medical rehab. When threw out Encarnacion attempting to steal second in the second, it broke a streak of 16 straight successful steals against the Rangers. ... Thompson had his shortest outing since lasting 4 1-3 innings against Kansas Čity on June 18. ...Sele is 12-4 when he pitches at

body historian, Homecoming queen nominee, cheerleading captain, district champion, All-American cheerleader and an all-district tennis doubles player. Quarles intends to major in

elementary education. She is the daughter of Chuck and Carolyn Quarles of Pampa.

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BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) -Thomas Muster needed just 55 Nagyova, Sandrine Testud and minutes to beat Marcelo Julie Filippini 6-0, 6-3 in the first advanced. round of the MFS Pro Tennis Championships. Muster last won this event 10 years ago when it was played on clay, his favorite surface. It's now played on hardcourt.

Also, Gianluca Pozzi, at 33 the oldest player on the ATP Tour, upset sixth-seeded Fabrice the seedings followed the com-Santoro 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 seed puter rankings. Cedric Pioline swept past Adrian Voinea, 6-4, 6-0; and No. 8 Vince Spadea was forced to withdraw she missed last year's competibecause of a sprained right wrist. Kenneth Carlsen, Sebastien Grosjean and Xavier Malisse also although ranked 38th on the advanced.

Buccaneers rip Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The adversity would be good for them. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers obliged, and looked good doing it.

Trent Dilfer threw for two touchdowns, and undrafted free agent Rabih Abdullah ran roughshod over the Raiders, rolling up 104 yards and two touchdowns in the second half as the Buccaneers routed Oakland 41-7 Monday night.

'It's easy to win when everything is clicking like this," said Dilfer, who had touchdown passes of 1 yard to Andrew Jordan and 25 yards to Karl Williams. "We did the little things well. When you can control the clock like we did, and the defense gives you good field position, it can't be anything but good."

Oakland (2-1) was coming off road victories at Green Bay and Dallas and was looking to make a good impression in its first home game under new coach Jon Gruden. Instead, the Raiders' dismal effort brought back memories of last year's 4-12 finish, which included a 1-7 home mark.

"All week long we were talking Oakland Raiders thought a little about needing some adversity, but nothing like this," Oakland cornerback Eric Allen said. "You always want to be able to stop the run and take away big plays. We've got to go back to the drawing board and find out what went wrong. They physically beat us."

Said a grim Gruden: "This was a tough loss to swallow, but it's swallowed. We've got to regroup."

Only 32,017 attended the game, the smallest crowd to watch a Raiders preseason contest in the San Francisco Bay area since 1967, when Oakland drew 23,647 for an exhibition against Houston.

The team, which sold out regularly before moving to Los Angeles in 1982, has had trouble regaining support since moving back three years ago. The fans who turned out let the team know its displeasure, booing players as they trudged off the field at halftime, when Tampa Bay led 20-0.

"We really wanted to come out and play well in front of the home crowd and show 'em that we're changed," Raiders linebacker Greg Biekert said.

Anna Kournikova defeated Barbara Schett 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Pilot Pen International. Kournikova, who isn't seeded, will next face No. 7 seed Amanda Coetzer, who beat Magui Serna 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

Mary Joe Fernandez won 11 straight games en route to a 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory over No. 8 Dominique Van Roost. Henrieta Halard-Decugis also

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's two top-ranked players - Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis — were named the top seeds for next week's U.S. Open tennis tournament. With the exception of Steffi Graf, a fivetime women's singles champion,

Graf, who will be seeking her third straight U.S. Open title tion after undergoing knee surgery — is seeded eighth, Corel WTA Tour computer.

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'Huskers figure to be among nation's elite teams again

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Frank Solich is about to test one of Tom Osborne's favorite theories.

Before retiring after 25 years as Nebraska's coach, Osborne was fond of deferring credit to assistants. He often said it was a collective effort, not the work of any person, that drove the Big Red machine.

We'll know more about that soon. After 19 years as a Nebraska assistant, Šolich leads a team that again is expected to be among the nation's elite and is favored over Kansas State to play for the Big 12 title.

Don't expect any big changes from the way Osborne did things. That's why Solich was promoted.

offense and we've kept ourselves very consistent on defense," Solich said. "We know what we want to get done with our players, and our players know what Foreman make the Cornhuskers we're after.'

Another time-honored Nebraska theory Solich is forced to try maintaining is that the Cornhuskers don't rebuild, they reload. He may have to do a lot of reloading to replace several stars from last year's co-national champion.

Gone to the NFL are All-Americans in defensive lineman Jason Peter, defensive end Grant Wistrom and offensive guard Aaron Taylor, last year's Outland Trophy winner. Also departed is gritty quarterback Scott Frost.

Although Nebraska is likely to have another physical, disci- end zone on kickoffs. plined team, there are a few questions about the offense.

The new quarterback is untestsophomore Bobby Newcombe. His brilliant speed and agility were seen on punt returns and as a receiver last year, but Newcombe was recruited at quarterback. He established himself with a 175-yard rushing effort in the spring game.

freshman -Eric Crouch. Newcombe and Crouch were en them 29 straight times. among the nation's top prep about their youth.

"They are the kinds

An inexperienced offensive line returns one starter in center Josh Heskew. Two tackles, including projected starter Adam Julch, had offseason injuries, leaving their status for the season uncertain.

Nebraska's strength will be its defense, which must stabilize the team until the young offense finds its step. Seven starters are back on a unit that allowed 257 yards per game last year, fifthbest nationally.

"We'd like to think that early in the year our defense will play well enough to help our offense ... maybe make some big plays on defense to help change momentum," Solich said.

Defensive ends Chad Kelsay "We've been able to know our and Mike Rucker are expected to fill the leadership vacuum left by the departures of Wistrom and Peter. Returning starters Brian Shaw, Tony Ortiz and Jay strong at linebacker while Erwin Swiney, Mike Brown and Ralph Brown are back on a secondary that was repeatedly tested last season.

> "We have a lot of speed on defense, maybe more than we had last year," Foreman said. "As long as we come out and gel right away. That's what this team needs right away - for the defense to play real well."

> A hidden asset for Nebraska is kicker Kris Brown, who has connected on 16 straight field goals, 79 consecutive PATs and consistently puts the ball beyond the

> Nebraska opens with Louisiana Tech on Aug. 29. Other games of note include Washington, Oklahoma State in Kansas City, at Texas A&M and home games against Missouri, Texas and Colorado.

Clearly, the biggest test of the regular season comes Nov. 14 at Kansas State. The Wildcats are coming off a Fiesta Bowl victory Behind Newcombe is redshirt and lost only once last year — to the Cornhuskers, who have beat-

With or without Osborne, quarterbacks two years ago, and Nebraska fans are expecting Solich said he has no concerns great things. Fullback Joel Makovicka, who returns for his senior season, said everv who demonstrate leadership Cornhusker knows how he can "There's going to be a lot of people on the back. I think that pressure on coach Solich. We can position will be a very strong take that pressure off by playing well," Makovicka said. Folks who see Solich around Evans, who had 776 yards as a Lincoln often wish him luck, freshman in 1996, returns after then tend to slip in a forecast for "Some people may have 8-3 appeared healed during spring expectations, but I haven't run practice, and the coaching staff is into many of them," Solich said. counting on it. In January, junior "They don't seem to ask me how Ahman Green left school early we're going to do. They tell me how we're going to do.'

BASEBALL National League At A Glance Texas Seattle By The Associated All Times EDT East Division Pct. GB Atlanta 87 .664 44 59 67 81 86 15 72 64 51 45 New York .489 .386 .344 Philadelphia 23 Montreal 36 1/2 Florida 42 Florida 45 Central Division W Houston 82 Chicago 71 Pittsburgh 62 St. Louis 62 Milwaukee 62 Cincinnati 60 West Division GB Pct. .621 50 60 68 68 69 71 10 1/2 Pittsburgh St. Louis .477 19 19 .473 19 1/2 21 1/2 West Division W GB Pct. San Diego 84 47 61 67 71 82 .641 .534 14 San Francisco 70 64 Los Angeles Colorado .489 20 61 462 23 1/2 50 Arizona .379 34 1/2 Sunday's Games Cincinnati 10, Montreal 0 Colorado 5, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 Arizona 4, N.Y. Mets 3 San Diego 13, Milwaukee 11, 10 innings Houston 13, Chicago Cubs 3 San Francisco 10, Florida 5 Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 7 Monday's Games San Francisco 7, Florida 4 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 8, Montreal 1 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5, tie, 6 1/2 innings Arizona 9, N.Y. Mets 5 Houston 12, Chicago Cubs 3 Colorado 3, Philadelphia 1 San Diego 7, Milwaukee 2 Tuesday's Games Chicago Cubs (Tapani 15-7) at Cincinnat (Reyes 2-4), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Brown 16-4) at Philadelphia p.m. (Schilling 12-11), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Millwood 14-7) at Houston (Hampton 9-6), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Medina 0-1) at St. Louis (Osborne 3-2) 8·10 p.m. waukee (Karl 9-7) at Colorado (Kile 10-14), 9:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Lawrence 0-0) at Arizona (Sodowsky 2-4), 10:05 p.m Montreal (Thurman 2-2) at Los Angeles (Mlicki 6-6), 10:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Reed 15-7) at San Francisco (Ortiz 1-3), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-6) at Cincinnati (Tomko 11-9), 12:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Nomo 5-11) at San Francisco (Hershiser 9-8), 3:35 p.m San Diego (Hamilton 10-11) at Philadelphia (Portugal 8-3), 7:35 p.m Atlanta (Smoltz 1/2-2) at Houston (Bergman 11-6), 8:05 p.m Florida (Ojala 1-3) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-2), 8:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Pulsipher 1-1) at Colorado (Wright 7-11), 9:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Peters 7-8) at Arizona (Daal 6-8). 10:35 p.m. Montreal (Pavano 4-6) at Los Angeles (Parl 11-7), 10:35 p.m. American Leagu At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division GB Pct New York .734 .594 18 76 Boston 69 66 Baltimore .531 26 29 1/2 Toronto Tampa Bay 49

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Pct. .550 .531 72 69 60 Anaheim 59 61 2 1/2 69 71 .465 11 12 60 .458 Oakland Sunday's Games Kansas City 11, Tampa Bay 5 Cleveland 4. Baltimore Boston 5, Minnesota 1 Detroit 5, Oakland 4 Anaheim 3, Toronto 2 Seattle 3, Chicago White Sox 2 Texas 12, N.Y. Yankees 10 Monday's Games Seattle 11, Chicago White Sox 10 Kansas City 7, Toronto 3 Anaheim 7, N.Y. Yankees 3 Texas 6, Detroit 5 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Oakland (Rogers 12-5) at Boston (Wakefield 15-5), 7:05 p. Seattle (Swift 10-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 10-9), 7:05 p.m Kansas City (Haney 5-5) at Toronto (Clemens 15-6), 7:05 p.m. linnesota (Morgan 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 11-10), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Olivares 7-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 11-6), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 12-6) at Chicago White Sox (Fordham 1-2), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Powell 2-4) at Texas (Stottlemyre 3-1), 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Anaheim (Juden 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 8-2), 1:05 p.m. Oakland (Stein 5-7) at Boston (Saberhagen 11-6), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Fassero 10-9) at Cleveland (Burba 10-9), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Belcher 11-10) at Toronto (Carpenter 9-6), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Tewksbury 5-9) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 4-11), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Sparks 8-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 16-2), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Guzman 8-12) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 7-5), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Florie 6-7) at Texas (Loaiza 1-3), 8:35 TRANSACTIONS onday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press American Leagu CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent INF Jeff Manto outright to Buffalo of the International League DETROIT TIGERS—Activated RHP Doug Brocail from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Dean Crow to Toledo of the International League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Joe Borowski on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Mike Buddie from Columbus of the International League. TEXAS RANGERS—Sent OF-1B Lee Stevens to Oklahoma of the PCL on a medical rehabilitation assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned RHP Roy Halladay, RHP Jay Yenaco, RHP Tom Davey, RHP Tyson Hartshorn, OF Peter Tucci and 2B

Brent Abernathy to Grand Canyon of the Arizona Fall League. National League FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed C Mike Redmond on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled SS Alex Gonzalez from Charlotte of the International League. Transferred 2B Craig Counsell from the 15-day to the 60-day PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed LHP Ricardo Rincon to a two-year contract extension through the 2000 season. Recalled LHP Sean Lawrence from Nashville of the PCL. Placed RHP Jon Lieber on the 15-day dis-National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Released OL Scott Adams, DT Henry Slay, S Marcus Wimberly, PK David Akers, OT Jeremy Akers, WR Octavus Barnes, 'QB John Dutton, OT Michael Edwards, RB Darren Fisk, CB

Kwame Ellis, WR Mercury Hayes, WR Van Johnson, DE Barry Mitchell, WR Kevin Thornal and S Brad Trout. Waived DT Williams Gaines and DE Barry Mitchell with injury settlements. BUFFALO BILLS—Released QB Todd

Scoreboard

Collins, TE Pat Fitzgerald, S Sean Woodson, P Gerald Carson, DE Shane Doyle, WR Mitchell Galloway, DT Herb Howard, RB Rene Ingoglia, RB Carl McCullough, DT Hardy Mitchell, RB, Mark Nohra, K John Phair, WR Reese, LB Willie Rodger, TE Jerry DB Hassen Shamsid-Deen, QB Adrion Jerry Ross, Smith, DB Duane Stewart and WR Paul CAROLINA PANTHERS-Waived WR Brian

Wiggins, WR Thabiti Davis, DE Romeo Brandison, P Lonny Calicchio, FB Brian Edmonds, G Shane Hannah, DB Ray Jackson, LB Eddie Mason, LB Ryan Smith, DE Oscar Sturgis, TE Seth Thomas, DB Sean Williams and DB Derwin Gray. Reached an injury settlement with OT Bernard Dafney. Placed LB Derrik Clark, DE Mitch Marrow and

DE Shawn King on injured reserve. CHICAGO BEARS—Released LB Daryl Carter, RB Damell Auty, RB Ronnie Harmon, LB Shawn Banks, CB Jim Cantelupe, CB Quincy Coleman, CB Brad Crowley, DT KeJuan DuBose, WR Jim Farrell, S Van Hiles, LB Richard Hogans, RB Carlos Knight, G Jay Korth, WR Jim McElroy, WR Chris Miller, OL Daniel Palmer, LB Shont'e Peoples, OL Dave Rilatt and C Emmett Zitelli,

DALLAS COWBOYS-Released WR Jimmy Oliver, CB Lee Vaughn, WR Taj Johnson, WR Anthony Eubanks, QB Josh LaRocca, G Todd Perkins, G Antonio Fleming, G Kent Booth, LB Greg Bright, LB Chike Egbuniwe, TE Rod Monroe, TE Cory Geason, C Earl Scott and FB Bobby Rodriguez. Placed DL Darren Benson on injured reserve. DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with Mike Shanahan, coach, on a three-year con-

tract extension DETROIT LIONS-Waived QB Jim Miller, QB

Chris Dittoe, S Jamaal Alexander, S Tawambi Settles, WR Tutu Atwell, WR Michael Stuewe, WR Corcy Thomas, DL Ben Crosland, DI Kendrick Gholston, DL Kevin Sheahan, LB Ben Hanks, LB Eric Unverzagt, CB Clifford Green, CB Daryl Porter, G Matt Hogg, G Chris Liwienski and RB Jake Morris. Reinstated QB Frank Reich from the reserveretired list.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Placed LB Sammie Burroughs, DB Je'Ney Jackson, LB Whit Marshall, DB Steve Rosga and LB Wardell Rouse on injured reserve. Waived OL Kipp Vickers, LB Scott Von Der Ahe, RB Chris Hetherington, DB Ray McElroy, QB Bill Musgrave, DB Cory Gaines, OL Aaron Taylor, LB Alan Campos, DB Emmanuel McDaniel and DB Clifton Shamburger. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived LB Brandon Tolbert and TE Isaac Curtis. Placed C Michael Cheever on injured reserve MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Waived S Gregg Briggs, G LeShun Daniels, LB Artie Ulmer, FB Obalemi Ayanbadejo, WR Corey Bridges, WR Yo Murphy, DL Emile Palmer, DL Chris Reed, DB Anthony Bass, LB Shawn Stuckey, K Todd Kurz and P Andy Caflisch. Placed OL Eric Moss on injured reserve. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released RB⁴ Rodney Byrd, RB Robert Green, WR Shawn Turner, LB Blake Irwin, CB Jason Suttle, OT Brent Warren and P-PK Mark Gagliano. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released G Mike NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released G Mike Verstegen, LB Richard Harvey, RB Derek-Brown, CB William Strong, CB Donovan Greer, CB Mickey Washington, CB Anthony Cobbs, FB Fred McCrary, FB Wes Bender, OT Trezelle Jenkins, OT Daryl Terrell, DT Jeff Danish, DT Larry Townsend, WR Joe Douglas, WR Chad Askew, DE Robert Young and TE Marcus Hinton. NEW YORK GIANTS—Released FB Eric Lane Released TE Todd Pollack with an Lane. Released TE Todd Pollack with an

injury settlement. NEW YORK JETS-Signed WR Wayne Chrebet to a four-year contract. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released WR Michael Adams, OT Emerson Martin, DB Eddie Cade, FB David McCann, LB Tim Scharf, LB Morocco Brown, TE Matt Cushing PK Matt George, S John Jenkins and C Seamus Murphy. Traded NT Angel Rubio to the San Francisco 49ers for past considerations.

ST. LOUIS RAMS-Released RB James Stewart, RB Raymond Priester, WR Donnell Baker, WR Donald Sellers, WR Russell Shaw, T Matt Reem, G Fred Pollack, G Glenn Rountree, DT James Manley, CB Billy Austin, CB Willie Clark, CB Joe Rowe and S Kadar

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - BA SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released QB Jeff Baker, CB Dorian Brew, G Jim Buzzard, WR Jeremy Earp, FB Rodney Filer, WR Michael Haynes, LB LaJhon Jones, S Terrance Joseph, TE Rod Lewis, G Jim Mills, CB Nate Odomes, WR Anthony Rodgers, WR Kie Sanford and RB Justin Watson. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Walved QB Thad Busby, RB Reynard Rutherford, WR Shawn Scales and CB Hurley Tarver. Placed DE Gabe Wilkins and C Jeremy Newberry on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

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TENNESSEE OILERS—Released P Andy Russ, LB Armon Williams, RB Ricky Whittle, WR James Kidd, WR Isaiah Mustafa, CB Derrick Lewis, DL Kendrick Burton and DL Eric England. WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Waived WR

Pat Palme HOCKEY

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ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Named Lucien DeBlois pro scout. DALLAS STARS-Signed G Roman Turek and RW Jeff Mitchell to one-year contracts LOS ANGELES KINGS—Re-signed RW Nathan LaFayette to a two year contract. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed C Richard Park to a one-year contract. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Announced the retirement of LW Nick Kypreos.

DASKETBALL WNBA Playoff Giance By The Associated Press All Times EDT Semifinals (Best-of-of) turday, Aug. 22 Houston 85. Charlotte 71. Houston leads

series 1-0 Phoenix 78, Cleveland 68 Monday, Aug. 24 Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 67, Phoenix 66, series tied 1-1 Charlotte at Houston (n) Tuesday, Aug. 25 Phoenix at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Charlotte at Houston, 10 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Championship Series (Best-of-3) Thursday, Aug. 27 TBA, 8 p.m. (TBA) Saturday, Aug. 29 TBA, 4 p.m. (NBC)

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even though it's early in their contribute immediately. careers," Solich said. "They pat position for us."

Running back DeAngelo missing the 1997 season with a the season. pelvic muscle injury. Evans for the NFL.

Broncos beat Packers in preseason contest

don't get much better than this. teams score touchdowns.

Mike Shanahan woke up on guaranteed contract that will pay half. him more than \$2.4 million this Denver Broncos had defeated the Green Bay Packers 34-31.

that his wife "still told me to take out the garbage this morning."

With the Mile High Stadium crowd at midseason volume and of intensity you'd expect of Super Bowl opponents, the Broncos beat the Packers on Monday night for the second points on the board," Elway time in seven months.

Denver, which won 31-24 last January, prevailed in the rematch thanks to Jason Elam's 49-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining.

just a nermal preseason game,' Shanahan said

Quarterback John Elway agreed.

"We knew going in this would be more than a preseason game," he said. "We wanted to take a step forward because we knew the Packers were a good team, too. The crowd was really into it. team did a great job. They got a You don't get crowd noise like bomb on us, but that was an that in the second half of a preseason game.

The Broncos (3-0) built leads of 21-10 and 28-17 in an otherwise want Travis Jervey to carry the evenly played game that saw ball.

DENVER (AP) — Birthdays each team's defense and special

Elway and Brett Favre dueled the morning of his 46th birthday to a near standoff, each throwing Monday with a new seven-year, a touchdown pass in the first

Elway, who played only the season. By the end of the day, his first half for the Broncos, completed 13 of 22 passes for 179 vards. Favre, whose stint lasted Lest the Broncos head coach through the first series of the get too elated, however, he noted third quarter, was 13-of-23 for 155 yards.

While Shanahan said he "saw great effort out there in all three phases of the game," Elway comboth teams playing with the sort plained about the state of last season's top-rated offense after three preseason games.

> 'We haven't put enough said. "We made some big plays, but we're not hitting on all cylinders.

The Packers (2-2) continued to be plagued by penalties. They had 31 in their first three games "It was a little bit more than and another 11 Monday night.

"It takes momentum away from us," coach Mike Holmgren said. "You don't have a chance of winning against a good football team like the Broncos with that many penalties. It's just too hard. Right now, we're a pretty sloppy football team.

"I thought our first defensive excellent play by John and the receiver. On offense, we were trying to establish the run. We

Carter's long ball makes short work of Marlins in National League action

By The Associated Press

Central Division

Cleveland

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Thanks to Joe Carter's long ball, the San Francisco Giants are no longer longshots in the NL wildcard race.

'We've still got a ways to go, but it's there for us," Giants manager Dusty Baker said after Carter's two-run homer helped the Giants look," said Carter, whose homer beat the Florida Marlins 7-4 Monday.

With New York losing 9-5 to Arizona and Chicago dropping a 12-3 decision to Houston, the Giants' victory tightened up the wild-card race. The Giants are two games behind the Mets, one behind the Cubs.

"A lot of people were counting us out and looking at the Cubs and Mets, but the guys on this team don't quit," said Baker, whose team begins a big three-game solo shot by Kelly Stinnett. series with the Mets tonight at 3Com Park.

Said Baker of the series:

'You don't want to put 'huge' on it. It's important and exciting."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 8, Montreal 1; Colorado 3. Philadelphia 1; and San Diego 7, Milwaukee 2. The Pittsburgh-St. Louis game was called in the seventh inning by rain with the teams tied at 5.

Carter rallied San Francisco from a 4-3 deficit when he hit a two-run Cubs 33-9. Chicago's Sammy Sosa homer in the eighth off Brian Edmonson (3-4), and the Giants swept a season series for the first time in their 116-year history.

them 61-29. The Giants' best previous one-season record was 15-1 against the Boston Braves in 1918.

Rich Rodriguez (4-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory, and Robb Nen pitched a hitless ninth for his 33rd save.

"These are games you can overgave the Giants a 5-4 lead. "They're games you should win, and they're games you have to win. They're very important." Diamondbacks 9, Mets 5

Jay Bell doubled, tripled and homered as Arizona won at Shea Stadium for the second straight day

With the Mets trailing 4-1 in the ninth, Mel Rojas allowed five runs and three hits, including a threerun homer by Matt Williams and a

Bell, 3-for-4 with three RBIs, tripled in the first, doubled in the third and homered in the fifth off Masato Yoshii (5-7), who lost for the sixth time in seven decisions. Amaury Telemaco (5-8) was the

winner with relief help from Willie Blair, who got five outs for his first save. Astros 12, Cubs 3

Moises Alou, Craig Biggio and Carl Everett homered for Houston, which completed a three-game sweep at Chicago, outscoring the was 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, remaining at 51 homers.

Alou's homer was his 38th of the season and ninth in 18 games. had won his previous four deci- made up when the Pirates play at San Francisco finished 9-0 Biggio has 17 homers, including sions, allowed five runs and six St. Louis from Sept. 14-16.

against the Marlins, outscoring four during the series. Everett was hits in seven innings. 2-for-5 with five RBIs, matching his career high.

Shane Reynolds (16-8) retired 12 Bobby Jones snapped a three-game straight after a nearly two-hour rain delay in the bottom of the second. Mark Clark (7-12) was the loser.

Braves 4, Dodgers 3

At Atlanta, Javy Lopez and Andruw Jones hit back-to-back homers in the eighth against Jeff Shaw (2-6) as the Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit.

Tom Glavine (17-5) joined teammate Greg Maddux as the NL's only 17-game winners, allowing 10 hits in eight innings. Kerry Ligtenberg pitched a scoreless ninth for his 23rd save.

The Dodgers broke a scoreless duel between Glavine and Brian Bohanon in the top of the eighth when Trenedad Hubbard scored from first on Gary Sheffield's single. Eric Karros followed with his third homer in two days.

Reds 8, Expos 1

Pete Harnisch took a perfect game into the sixth inning and wound up with a three-hitter as Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep at Montreal, extending the Expos' losing streak to five.

Harnisch (10-6), who struck out nine and walked one, allowed a one-out homer to Orlando Cabrera in the sixth, an infield single to Vladimir Guerrero in the seventh and a two-out single to Ryan McGuire in the eighth.

Rockies 3, Phillies 1

Todd Helton homered and losing streak with six strong innings as Colorado won at Philadelphia.

Jones (6-7) allowed five hits en route to his first win since Aug. 3 at Pittsburgh. The left-hander walked three and struck out six before getting relief help.

Dave Veres finished up, getting the last two outs for his fifth save as the Rockies took two of three games in the series and finished 5-4 against the Phillies for the season. Padres 7, Brewers 2

Greg Vaughn hit his 43rd home run and Ken Caminiti homered and drove in four runs to lead the Padres at Milwaukee.

Sterling Hitchcock (8-5) allowed eight hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking two. Steve Woodard (9-9) was tagged for five runs and nine hits in six innings, losing his fourth straight decision.

San Diego scored twice in the sixth on Vaughn's homer and Greg Myers' RBI single to take a 3-2 lead. **Cardinals 5, Pirates 5**

Major league home run leader Mark McGwire (53) took the day off, and, as it turned out, the Cardinals and Pirates did, too — at least in the standings.

The Cardinals-Pirates game in Pittsburgh was rained out in the middle of the seventh with the teams tied at 5. All statistics count-Dustin Hermanson (11-10), who ed for the game, which will be

Comets down Sting, breeze into WNBA finals

the Houston Comets listen to coach Van Chancellor.

the year, has been preaching defense and rebounding all season, and he got it Monday night.

HOUSTON (AP) - Apparently, rebounds and Cynthia Cooper the MVP award for the second just a matter of being in the right scored 23 points, leading the Comets into the WNBA finals with a 77-61

Chancellor, the WNBA's coach of victory over the Charlotte Sting. Thompson had 12 points and 14 rebounds, while Swoopes had 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Chancellor was named WNBA to work hard on the boards on games against the Comets the Thompson had career highs in coach of the year, and Cooper got offense and defense. Tonight was last two seasons.

straight year on Monday.

Wanda (Guyton) this season, we scoring and defense, allowing knew it would be a struggle with 63.5 points per game, and they rebounding," Swoopes said. beat that average against the "Not just this game, but I've tried Sting, who have lost nine of 10

raight year on Monday. "Since we've been without The Comets led the league in

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aging Shepherd-wolf cross, Missy was everything

they were looking for. The perfect bark. The perfect howl. The perfect bite.

So perfect, in fact, that one Missy isn't enough. The dog's owners, who want to remain anonymous, are paying \$2.3 million so researchers at

rescue dogs.

"The Missyplicity Project will augment and accelerate an extensive research program involving breed dog nearly a year ago. Since then, he has been cloning of livestock and the propagation of endan-gered species already in place," Westhusin said in a statement released by the school Monday.

The project was set up by the San Francisco firm

improve contraception and sterilization methods, he said.

Hawthorne said he first met owners of the mixedgoing to cloning conferences, making contacts and narrowing the list of qualified genetic scientists who could lead the Missyplicity team.

"There are certainly qualified scientists out there embryos instead of just one.

By SUSAN MONTOYA Associated Press Writer There's something about Missy. Her owners say that when they made that fateful trip to the dog pound to find a companion for their aging Shepberd-wolf cross. Missy was everything

"It's not like you can just open the Yellow Pages and find someone who can clone your dog," Hawthorne said.

After all, cloning a dog is not as easy as making carbon copies of sheep or cows. Hawthorne said dog reproduction is much more complicated, requiring the development of two sets of eggs and



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Soil sample linked Sudan plant to VX gas manufacture, according to U.S. intelligence

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destinely by U.S. intelligence led methylphosphonothioic acid - a the Clinton administration to conclude that the Sudanese plant uses that is a key ingredient of was secretly developing a key VX. ingredient in deadly VX nerve "C gas, a U.S. intelligence official long way toward the production said Monday.

plant was destroyed last into the soil immediately outside Thursday in a U.S. cruise missile attack at the same time Navylaunched cruise missiles struck at a suspected terrorist base in east- facturing process." The official ern Afghanistan. In an echo of the controversy over the bombing of what Iraq claimed was a baby milk factory during the Persian Gulf War, Sudanese officials have that the plant made medicine, not weapons.

Under pressure to back up its claim, the Clinton administration have been producing pharma- the let, U.S. intelligence officials ceuticals," State Department believed to be responsible for the Monday discuss some of the evidence that led to the decision to strike.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Traces spoke on condition of anonymity under the humanitarian excepof a manmade chemical found in said the physical evidence being a sample of Sudanese soil formed cited repeatedly by Clinton sanctions on that country. the basis of the U.S. decision to administration officials is a soil launch a cruise missile strike on a sample "obtained by clandestine purported pharmaceuticals plant means" from the Sudan plant property. The sample showed traces of a manmade chemical A soil sample obtained clan- called EMPTA, or O-ethylmaterial with no commercial

"Once you have it, you're a of VX," said the intelligence offi-The Shifa Pharmaceuticals cial. The material apparently got the plant but on the plant property "either through airborne emissions or spillage from the manudid not describe how the soil sample was obtained. "This is something we went out of our way to get.

protested to the United Nations administration nevertheless conceded that the facility probably also manufactured medicines.

spokesman James Foley said. Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. Among other things, the plant embassies in Kenya and had been approved to produce Tanzania, the U.S. intelligence A U.S. intelligence official who medicine for shipment to Iraq official said.

tion to the U.N.-imposed trade

"But that in no way alters the fact that the factory also was pro-ducing precursor elements" of nerve gas, Foley said.

Last week, senior U.S. officials who briefed reporters following the attack said they knew of no commercial products made at the Shifa plant. Eyewitness accounts by Western journalists who toured the wreckage, however, included descriptions of pills and medicine bottles strewn all over the site.

The CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies have been monitoring the Shifa plant for more than a year, and developing information on its operations and leadership. The scrutiny intensified after the plant won a contract to supply medicine to Iraq.

U.S. electronic intercepts of While defending its actions, the telephone calls during this effort showed ties between senior executives of the plant and known terrorist groups, including the "That facility very well may one headed by Osama bin Laden, Saudi multimillionaire

The intercepts also linked these executives with people involved in Iraq's weapons development, including Emad Al Ani, known as the father of Iraq's chemical weapons program.

Information from various sources also established a link between the privately owned plant and the Sudanese Military Industrial Complex, a government organization involved in armaments development, the intelligence official said. Prior to 1996, when bin Laden was living in Sudan, he was known by U.S. intelligence to be working with the Sudanese to develop less expensive ways to store and dispense chemical weapons.

A source in New York City, meanwhile, said Monday that a federal grand jury in Manhattan indicted bin Laden several weeks ago for soliciting murder.

Source: Ben Laden indicted for solicitation of murder

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal grand jury secretly indicted Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire believed responsible for the deadly U.S. embassy bombings in Africa, several weeks before the attacks, according to a source familiar with the grand jury.

The sealed indictment, charging bin Laden with soliciting murder, came well before the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Monday that a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan indicted bin Laden several weeks ago. It was not clear what specific incident resulted in the indictment.

The grand jury was convened more than a year ago to examine terrorist activities with a focus on bin Laden, said the source, who is familiar with the grand jury investigation.

The indictment came after evidence was presented that bin Laden had called publicly for acts of violence against U.S. citizens, including murder, the source said.

The grand jury was convened after 19 U.S. service personnel were killed when a bomb exploded in June 1996 at a military apartment complex in Saudi Arabia. There were suspicions that bin Laden had a connection with the terrorist act.

The charge of solicitation to murder can be brought against someone who may not be directly involved in the actual event but who may have incited others to commit the violence or the murder. The felony is punishable by life in prison.



Grand Ole Opry comedian Jerry Clower dies at 71

Southern culture and the Ledbetter family, died Monday. He was 71.

Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., five days after he 1998. underwent six heart bypasses, his manager, Tandy Rice, said.

The comedian, whose stories often involved church revivals, country fairs, cotton farming or crappie fishing, canceled his first show in 32 years Aug. 4 after complaining of exhaustion before a performance at the Georgia Mountain Fair in gram with singer Jim Ed Brown for six years. Hiawassee, Ga.

had a flair for embellishment. "I don't tell funny stories, I tell stories funny," he often said.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Grand Ole Opry, Ledbetter clan. In one story, Odell Ledbetter comedian Jerry Clower, who regaled audiences for proved he wasn't dumb by working a jigsaw puzmore than 25 years with stories about rural zle in two weeks — even though the box said "4 to 7 years.

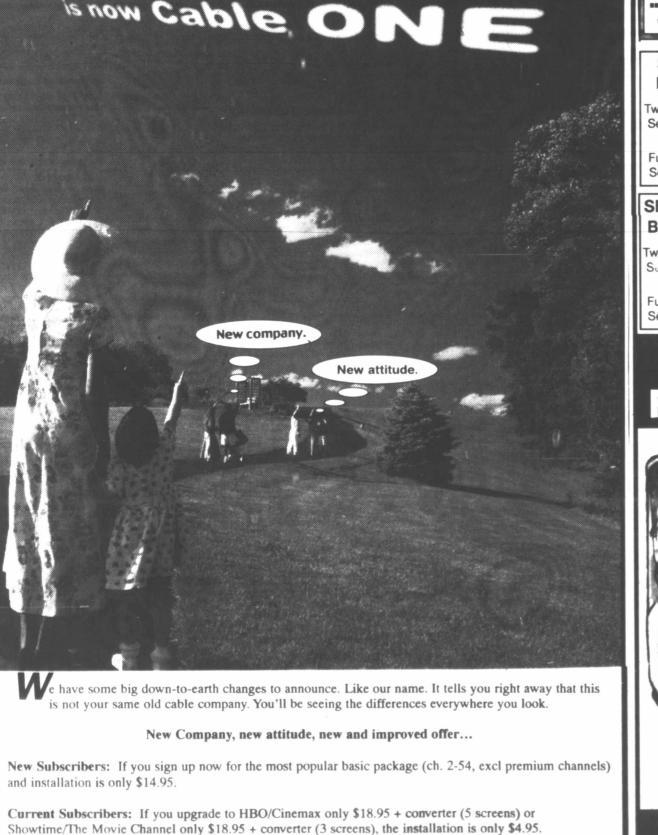
Clower recorded his first album in 1970 and his Clower died of cardiorespiratory arrest at Baptist 26th, "Peaches and Possums," was released in

> The Liberty, Miss., real uniperformed regularly on the Grand Ole Opry beginning in 1973 and often played 200 dates a year, mostly in small towns.

He was co-host of the "Country Crossroads" cable TV show on the ACTS channel and co-host of the "Nashville on the Road" syndicated TV pro-

A hulking 275-pounder who wore stunning red Most of Clower's stories really happened, but he or yellow suits and pronounced his first name JAY'ree, Clower also wrote four books.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Homerline Many of his stories involved the fictional Wells, four children and several grandchildren.



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