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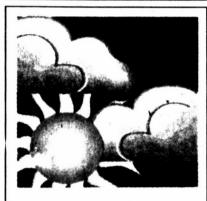
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Desk, Derrick Club to meet

PAMPA — The Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22 at Pampa Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be Nancy Paronto, Volunteer Services coordinator and patient advocate, Pampa Regional Medical Center, and Betty Scarbrough, Senior Friends advisor, PRMC. Topics will include: "Advance Directives, Guiding End-of-Life Decisions' Introducing Friends." Cost is \$10 per per-

invited to attend. For reservations, call Diane Lumley at 665-8298 or 669-3624. No Shrine

Club meeting PAMPA — There will be no meeting of the Pampa Shrine Club this month. Meetings will resume next month.

son. The public is cordially

Saturday's Lotto worth \$12 million

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$9 mil-

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 12-14-27-35-42-49. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$12 million.

County's grave digging OK

LUBBOCK, (AP) — A Hale County official in a hole for using a county-owned back hoe to dig residents' graves says an opinion from an influential state representative allows the practice.

The opinion by legislative lawyers, Martinez said, validates the long-standing tradition of county commissioners burying the dead.

"It's something that we've been doing for a long time. It's part of our history,' Martinez said.

· Jerry Len Hopper, 47, owner I.H. Construction

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Hoover VFD wants more county funds

Department says it needs more money to cover an increased fire suppression area and its chief says those dollars should come from funds now going to the Pampa Fire Department.

County commissioners were expected to take up the issue today as their budget meetings continue.

Portions of a letter written by Hoover Volunteer Fire Department Chief Joe Millican were read by County Judge Richard Peet to County Commissioners Tuesday. Each commissioner received a copy of the letter.

Last year, county commissioners increased the Hoover department's coverage area by 55 square miles. The commissioners did not, however, increase the \$10,000 it has given the volunteer department for the past two years.

Chief asks county to divert money from Pampa's share "February of 2000, Hoover increased County for the year 2000 was \$140,000,

its fire suppression area by 55 square miles," Millican wrote. "This 55 square mile track of new coverage area was awarded to Hoover for fire suppression and rescue, but at the time no financial compensation. The Pampa Fire Department was given the funds for this same area through October, 2000."

The letter went on to say the Pampa Fire Department covered approximately 275 square miles and the 55 square miles east of Pampa given to Hoover was previously covered by PFD.

The budget given to PFD from Gray

said Millican. He said Hoover assumed responsibility for over 20 percent of the Pampa coverage area and would like to be compensated for 20 percent of the designated funds. Millican said this would come to \$28,000.

"I am not asking for extra money but asking for Hoover's share of the existing funds given to the Pampa Fire Department. Now that the county has given Hoover this additional responsibility to provide fire suppression and rescue for this area, I feel it is understandable that Hoover should receive these funds to be able to perform the necessary service in the highest quality expected," Millican wrote. "Hoover has the firefighters to expand this operation and with a new budget in place, the needed upgrades to Hoover's older trucks and equipment plus the implementation of a second Hoover station could be made."

Millican said the area east of Pampa is growing in housing and population and

HVFD is working on plans for the future. "Twenty percent of the Pampa budget would be \$28,000, adding up to a total of \$38,000 asked for by Hoover. If you would award Hoover \$35,000 annually, you would be saving Gray County a total of \$3,000 which is an 8.5 percent savings," said Millican.

Discussions continued this morning in the county courtroom.

Constable pay disparity studied by commission

Managing Editor

Gray County Commissioners are faced with a myriad of decisions, including what to do about constable salaries, as budget hearings continue today.

Most all departments have presented their proposed budgets for the upcoming year.

One option being considered is whether Constable Chris Lockridge's salary will be lowered to that of Constables James Lewis and Frank Sparling.

Lewis requested during the review of his budget that his salary be raised as he covers a larger area. He said, "I didn't bring this up to lower his salary." He said there is a disparity between the salaries of

Lockridge received a salary increase several years ago when he was serving papers in the entire City of Pampa. County Judge Richard Peet said Lockridge's salary was raised to the level of a sheriff's deputy after the constable requested it.

(See CONSTABLE, Page 2)

Guilty pleas in theft of oilfield chemicals

CANADIAN — A 24-year-old Kansas man this week begins paying back his share of almost \$5,000 in restitution after pleading guilty in 31st District Court here to theft charges involving oilfield chemicals.

Brock Cypret, 24, of Liberal, Kan., pleaded guilty Monday to the theft of more than \$26,000 worth of oilfield chemicals in early August, 1998, from a warehouse in Canadian.

Authorities said about 80 sacks of Desco, 40 sacks of Drispac and other chemicals used in drilling, were taken on Aug. 2, 1998, from M.I. Mud warehouse in Canadian. Officials said Cypret and a partner, Robert Grant, 24, also of Liberal,

took 162 bags of chemicals and tried to sell them in Kansas. After being warned by a potential buyer that they could be in trouble if the chemicals were stolen, the two dumped the chemicals in a ditch. Authorities said most of the chemicals were recovered.

District Judge Steven Emmert sentenced Cypret to three years deferred adjudication, fined him \$1,000 and ordered him to pay restitution for the chemicals that were not recovered.

Grant pleaded guilty to similar charges last year and was sentenced to five years probation and restitution. The two men will split the restitution costs of \$4,697, officials said.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A Pampa Fire Department (PFD) booster truck and firefighter battle a grass fire south of Pampa Wednesday afternoon, just west of Price Road on Gray 5 and Gray G. Four PFD, units, 10 PFD firefighters, and four Hoover Volunteer Fire Department trucks fought the 25-acre grass fire fueled by south winds and dry grass that threatened a local farmhouse and outbuildings. "Some charring" of the buildings was reported.

Sixth earthquake rattles Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — For the sixth time in two weeks, the Panhandle rocked when the strongest of a series of minor earthquakes rumbled about 10

miles north of town. No damage or injuries were reported Wednesday night

The earthquake, which measured 3.9 on the Richter scale, hit at about 8:08 p.m., said Diane Noserale with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Thomas Tomlinson, who had experienced several large earthquakes in California, said Wednesday's temblor felt similar, if slightly less

"I was standing near my door, and the floor

started rolling," Tomlinson said. "The walls were shaking, and the windows were rattling pretty good. It felt like the other quakes I'd been through, only it was like you were a good distance away from ground zero."

The first minor earthquake was reported, on

Those who felt it were taken by surprise, but since then an additional five earthquakes have resulted in some being a little less jolted by each additional shake.

"It lasted a couple of seconds, maybe," said a dispatcher with the Amarillo Police Department. (See EARTHQUAKE, Page 2)



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

The three senior captains of the Pampa Harvesters cheerleading squad are Kelleen Ebel (left), Chelsea McCullough and Celeste Stowers. They'll be ready along with the rest of the unit when the Harvesters start the season here with a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 kickoff when they take on Dalhart.

More predictions for high natural gas bills

Pampa residents have been forewarned by Energas officials that heating bills this winter could double or even triple this winter as compared to last.

The increase is being blamed on the rising cost of natural gas something that has been seen in electric bills as of late, too, because of that industry's gas use.

This week, the U.S. Department of Energy issued its own forecast to consumers which fall in line with the Energas estimates saying

bills could be more than 50 percent higher. The department's Energy Information Administration said natural gas prices have doubled since last year because of a falloff in production, short supplies and high demand by industry and electric

And the agency in its short-term energy outlook report said that people — mainly in the Northeast — using oil for heating may be in for steep prices as well, perhaps a repeat of last winter.

Heating oil prices spiked to more than \$2 a gallon in New England and some other parts of the Northeast last winter. The sudden increases were blamed on higher oil costs, low stocks and transportation problems.

"There is a risk of price spikes similar to last winter in the Northeast for heating oil as well as for diesel fuel if inventories are not built to adequate levels by the end of the year," the monthly outlook report said Monday. It said distillates — heating oil and diesel fuel — remain lower than normal as refineries have focused on pumping out gasoline.

People heating homes with natural gas — especially in the

(See GAS, Page 2)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOPPER, Jerry Len — 10 a.m., Arden Road Baptist Church, Amarillo. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

JERRY LEN HOPPER

AMARILLO — Jerry Len Hopper, 47, died Monday, Aug. 14, 2000, at Panhandle. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Arden Road Baptist Church with Dale Bigham, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian. Burial will be under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Hopper was born Feb. 2, 1953, at Harrison, Ark. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He married Ellen Thomas on May 10, 1975, at Amarillo. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1971, moving from Pampa, and owned J.H. Construction of Amarillo for 23 years.

He belonged to Arden Road Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Ellen, of Amarillo; two sons, Justin Len Hopper and Jason Len Hopper, both of Amarillo; his mother, Agnes Hopper of Pampa; a sister, Judy Walker of Canadian; a brother, Johnny C. Hopper of Farmersville; and two grandchildren.

Fires

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

Wednesday, Aug. 16

12:24 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

2:57 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire at Barnes and Gray G.

3:29 p.m. - Four units and 10 firefighters responded to a large grass fire at Gray G and Gray 5, south of Pampa, west of Price Road. Four Hoover Volunteer Fire Department units also responded to the fire which burned approximately 25 acres.

Thursday, Aug. 17

12:33 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Starkweather.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, August 16

12:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 23rd and Perryton Parkway and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

7:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Banks and transported two to PRMC. Thursday, August 17 12:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500

block of Yeager and transported one to PRMC. 1:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 4:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Campbell and transported one to PRMC. 5:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a local nursing facility.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	

Police report

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

Wednesday, Aug. 16 About \$600 was reported stolen in the 200

A set of keys was found in the 400 block of

North Nelson. A bicycle was found in Coronado Park.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, Aug. 16 Randall Leighton Williams, 45, 1109 S. Banks, was arrested on a warrant charging him with issuance of bad checks.

James Arthur Shook, 31, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

Accidents

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

Sunday, Aug. 13 A 1996 Dodge Ram pickup owned by Ricky X. Roberts, 1500 N. Zimmers, apparently went into a private drive about 2:30 a.m. Sunday while attempting a turn on Nelson. Police officers said the pickup struck a mailbox at 1505 N. Nelson, then continued across a yard, striking a tree and a 1991 red Dodge Shadow belonging to Betty E. Meadows of 1509 N. Nelson. The driver of the truck then reportedly drove off.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

A parked 1996 blue Ford Mustang belonging to Gloria I. Green of 105 N. Faulkner was hit by an unidentified vehicle in the 400 block of West

Wednesday, Aug. 16

A City of Pampa fence sustained about \$300 in damage when it was struck by an unidenified

A 1982 gray Oldsmobile Toronado driven by Jackie McCandless Cummings, 73, of Wheeler, was in collision with a 1993 black Mercury Cougar driven by Richard Don Spence of 2238 Christine shortly after noon Wednesday. Officers said Cummings was eastbound on 23rd and turning north onto Perryton Parkway when she was involved in an accident with Spence who was westbound on 23rd. Spence was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service. Cummings was cited for failure to yield.

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	OKE31 11/16 dn 1/16
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	Pioneer Nat13 9/16 up 5/16
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Puritan	Tenneco
	Texaco
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Cabot O&G19 5/16 up 1/16	
Chevron	Silver 4.85
Coca-Cola60 1/4 dn 7/16	West Texas Crude 31.80

Prominent doctor dies in Texas SUV rollover; may be defective tire victim

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A prominent Florida pedi- United States because of his inspiration and his atric surgeon killed in a blowout rollover in Texas hard work," Aubin said. may have been a victim of a defective tire that is the subject of a nationwide recall.

Dr. Gary Steven Haas, chief of pediatric cardiovascular surgery at Tampa Children's Hospital at 'Let's give it a try.' And he'd save him," Aubin St. Joseph's, was killed this week when his Ford said. Explorer rolled three times and he was ejected from the vehicle about 70 miles east of Lubbock in al will be there. A memorial service is being Dickens County, the Texas Department of Public planned in Tampa. Safety said.

leading heart centers and specialized in neonatal

When Haas arrived at Tampa Children's Hospital five years ago, the hospital was doing about 30 congenital heart surgeries a year, said Haas' partner, Victor Morrell. Now 400 a year are done.

Haas was active in the Rotary Club's gift-of-life treated at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. program which offered 10 free heart surgeries a year to children from other countries, Morrell said. traveling with his son to Arizona where the teen

incredible surgeon," Morrell said. "That's what I Haas the brain and inspiration behind the Tampa

Children's Heart Center.

"There wasn't a single case that scared him. If he was presented with a kid that people said couldn't be done, Gary would take a look at him and say,

Haas was a native of Los Angeles and his funer-

Eyewitnesses told the Lubbock Avalanche-Haas, 47, helped developed one of Florida's Journal in Thursday's editions that a rear tire — a radial ATX — that lost its tread before Tuesday night's wreck appeared to be one recalled by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. last week.

A DPS spokesman said the vehicle's right rear tire blew out after its tread separated along Texas 70. Haas' son, 19-year-old Granville Spenser, sustained cuts and scratches in the wreck and was

Haas, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, had been "He was a tremendous human being and an was to start college. Spenser, who was driving, was wearing a seat belt.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Michael Aubin, hospital administrator, called Administration is investigating more than 60 deaths and 100 injuries that could be linked to the Firestone tires now being recalled. The agency has "We've become one of the largest centers in the received more than 750 complaints.

More students take ACT, scores remain steady

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of Texas students—year, 65,094 out of 212,773 students took it. taking the ACT college entrance exam is up, but the state's average composite score remains drop as the number of test takers increases,' steady and slightly below the national average, Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said. according to ACT figures released Thursday.

Texas' composite score remained at 20.3 out of a possible 36 for the third year in a row. The national average is 21 for the fourth year in a row.

There was an increase in the number of Texas last year." students taking the test - 68,010 out of 212,531 seniors from private and public schools. Last students' course of study.

Testing experts tell us that test scores tend to "While we certainly would have preferred an increase in our scores, we are thankful that we maintained our composite score even though quite a few more Texas students took the exam

A key factor related to ACT performance was

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CONSTABLE

Lockridge's annual base salary is \$25, 618 while Lewis and Sparling receive \$20,842. Longevity pay is added to all county employees' base salary.

We have to consider the number of hours Frank puts in on 1-40, too," said Commissioner Jim Greene. "It's either raise two salaries, lower one or

do nothing." if the county can afford to raise Sparling and Lewis'

Commissioner Joe Wheeley said he doesn't know

EARTHQUAKE The agency received only a few calls about the latest guake.

John Minsch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said the center

Ann Carpenter and Kurt Curfman - have a base salary of \$24,523.

Hefley echoed Wright's comments.

salaries. Commissioner Gerald Wright said he

wants the salaries equal. Commissioner James

Wheeley also said if the pay of Sparling and

Lewis are raised to Lockridge's salary, all three will

then be paid more than the three Justices of the

Peace. "[JP's] are more fulltime employees than the

All three Justices of the Peace — Bob Muns, Mary

doesn't have an explanation for the quakes and

constables," said Wheeley.

isn't about to speculate. "All we can say at this point in time, is that this is the largest in a series of minor earthquakes in the area," he said. "We certainly wouldn't be surprised if there are more, but there is no way to say with any certainty."

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GAS

Midwest, Ohio Valley and Northeast — should brace themselves for higher heating costs, the report warned.

Spot wholesale prices for natural gas have doubled from a year ago, averaging between \$3.50 and \$4.50 per thousand cubic feet.

"We are projecting that natural gas price at the wellhead will increase by about 55 percent this winter (October-March) compared to last winter," said the report. Those price increases in all likelihood will be passed on to retail customers, it

A mild winter could result in prices easing, but severe weather could cause prices to go even high-

It attributed the soaring prices to a shortage of supply and growing demand as industry and electric utilities shift more and more to cleaner burning natural gas.

Industrial demand for natural gas has increased nearly 10 percent this year, the report said. Natural gas demand also has been exacerbated by the hot weather this summer in parts of Texas and California, where utilities rely heavily on gas for electricity.

The American Gas Association reported that in the week ending July 28 there was 1,920 billion cubic feet of natural gas in storage, or 17 percent (386 billion cubic feet) less than at the same time a year ago. The 386 billion cubic feet is equivalent to about five days of total natural gas consumption in the United States.

Minor injuries result of two-car crash

car crash Wednesday at the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

A 1982 gray Oldsmobile Toronado driven by ven by Richard Don Spence, 30, 2238 Christine, Wednesday afternoon after being treated for his shortly after noon Wednesday.

and turning north onto Perryton Parkway when turning left.

A Pampa man suffered minor injuries in a two- she was involved in an accident with Spence who was westbound on 23rd.

Spence was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Jackie McCandless Cummings, 73, of Wheeler, was Center by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service. in collision with a 1993 black Mercury Cougar dri- Hospital officials said Spence was released

Officers said Cummings was eastbound on 23rd
Cummings was cited for failure to yield while

Rap star Eminem files for divorce, seeks joint custody

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Eminem has filed for divorce from high school sweetheart Kim

The 27-year-old rap star, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III, asked a Macomb County Circuit Court judge to grant joint custody of their 4year-old daughter.

not told in advance that he was filing Wednesday, said her attorney, Neil Rockind. The papers are dated

The couple wed 14 months ago. Rockind said she had stayed in the marriage for the sake of their daughter but now agrees to the breakup.

"I think that she recognizes that this is an opportunity to remove herself from a relationship that has been holding her back," Rockind told the Detroit Free Press. "This is no reason for her to shed too many tears over a relationship with somebody who obviously does not want her around."

Rockind said he did not know if the specter of divorce contributed to Kim Mathers' July suicide attempt. The couple have been separated since early

Eminem publicist Dennis Dennehy said Eminem

filed for divorce because he was concerned about his

wife's fidelity. Eminem was arrested June 4, accused Kim Mathers, 25, had known for some time that of using an unloaded gun to hit a man reportedly Eminem had prepared divorce papers, but she was seen kissing Kim Mathers in a nightclub parking lot. "I think Em got married because he was trying to do the American dream thing," former Eminem

bodyguard Byron Williams said. "But unfortunately, sometimes it doesn't work out that way." Eminem's current album, "The Marshall Mathers LP," topped the charts, and in February he won

Grammy awards for rap album and solo perfor-The divorce filing comes the same week that Eminem's mother, Debbie R. Mathers-Briggs of St. Ioseph, Mo., sued him for \$1 million to supplement a

\$10 million defamation case she already has pending.

City Briefs

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and southwest winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Partly sunny tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the upper 80s and east-southwest winds at 5-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 95; the overnight low 69.

STATEWIDE — Remnants of Tropical Storm Beryl continued West Texas with rainfall, while other parts of the state remained

Most activity overnight was restricted to the Guadalupe Mountains. Remnants of the tropical storm, which made now landfall earlier this week in northeastern Mexico, were located east of El Paso and moving

Early-morning temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, except for near 60 in the Guadalupe and Davis mountains. It was 61 at Marfa and 74 at Childress. Also, it was 79 at Galveston,

Palacios and Laredo; and 73 at Junction, Burnet, Georgetown and San Marcos.

Winds were mostly southerly Thursday to benefit parts of and southwesterly around 5 mph, except for speeds of 10 to 15 mph in the eastern Panhandle.

Forecasters held some hope for rainfall in northern parts of Texas from a weak cool front located across Oklahoma Panhandle.

But the National Weather Service offered only a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday evening along the Red River in North and West Texas. Isolated rainfall may occur in Southeast

Daytime highs Sunday should range from the high 90s to 103 in the Big Bend and along the Rio Grande, except for 80s in the mountains and lower 90s along the coast.

Lows overnight were expected from the 60s and 70s with 50s in the mountains.

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Tenth Farm Credit District reports loan volume growth

rural financing cooperatives, recently reported significant loan volume growth and exceptionally strong credit quality in its second quarter financial results.

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Bank of Texas (FCBT), nine Federal Land Credit Associations, seven Federal Land Bank Associations and 12 Production Credit Associations, the 10th District provides rural mortgage and agricultural financing in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Combined loan volume totaled more than \$4.9 billion at June 30, 2000. This compares to the \$4.8 billion loan volume outstanding at Dec. 31, 1999, and March 31, 2000. The long-term mortgage portfolio totaled \$4.06 billion at June 30, 2000, reflecting an increase of \$81.4 million or 2 percent from Dec. 31, 1999, while the short-term loan portfolio totaled \$880.3 million at June 30, 2000, an increase of \$63.7 million or 7.8 percent from year-end 1999.

of our business has benefited this year from the generally strong cooperatives. Together, these economy and strong demand for lending institutions have more real estate," said Arnold Henson, than 55,000 loans with farmers, FCBT chief executive officer, ranchers, agribusinesses, and "but our competitive interest rural home owners and rates along with increased mar- landowners in the district's fiveketing and customer service state region. efforts have also been contributing factors.

He attributed the growth of Credit System. the short-term agricultural loan portfolio to the improved live- bined net income of \$348 million stock industry, expansion in the and \$660 million for the three integrated processing and mar- and six months ending June 30, keting business and an increase 2000, respectively. This compares in participation loans and point- with combined net income of of-sale financing overall credit \$323 million and \$592 million for

AUSTIN — The 10th Farm portfolio was 97.4 percent Credit District, a network of acceptable at June 30, 2000, up from 96.6 percent at year-end

"This level of credit quality is spectacular, particularly in light of the difficult weather and mar-Composed of the Farm Credit ket conditions many of our farm and ranch customers experienced in 1999 and continue to

face this year," Henson said. From year-end 1999 to June 30, 2000, total high-risk asset volume decreased by \$14.8 million, or 16.5 percent, to \$74.8 million.

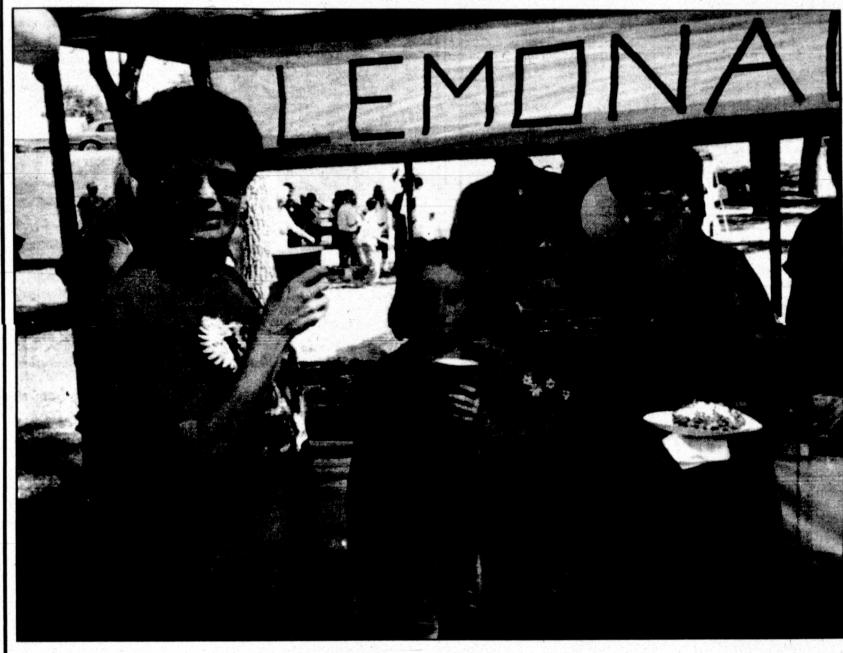
Tenth District net income for the six months ending June 30, 2000, totaled \$41.9 million, a 5.8 percent increase from the \$39.6 million net income reported for the same period of 1999. Net income of \$17.2 million for the quarter ending June 30, 2000, was down from the \$22.3 million reported for the second quarter The combined assets of the

Farm Credit Bank of Texas and affiliated 10th District associations totaled \$5.4 billion at June 30, 2000, with borrowers holding The mortgage financing side approximately \$116.8 million worth of equity in the lending

The 10th Farm Credit District is part of the nationwide Farm

The System reported comquality of the 10th District's loan the same periods last year.

Chautauqua



Ice cold lemonade and cookies are the order of the day at the Zion Lutheran Church booth at the annual Chautauqua celebration held Labor Day in Central Park. Gloria and Briana Stephens, left, and Brooklyn and Lori Barker stop for the liquid refreshment.

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Opinion

Less government is the way to go

■ The GOP's education plank could be a lot stronger.

The platform at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia retains its traditionally strong anti-abortion lan-

But citizens on another key issue it toned down the rhetoric

Gone is the language that declared Republican support for the eventual abolition of the Department of Education. Many delegates think that was a good move because they didn't want Republicans to come across as not caring about

However unlikely abolishing the Department of Education ever was in reality, the earlier Republican platform plank offered a strong recognition that the Constitution delegates to the federal government no role in the education of America's children and clearly framed the debate: It suggested that control of education is better left in the hands of the ultimate con-

sumers - parents. The new platform approach is more than about rhetorical appearances. Gov. George W. Bush, who seems to have had a firm hand on platform deliberations, was propelled to the brink of the Republican presidential nomination in part by his record of education reform — and improved test results — in Texas. He has promised to turn the same attention to educa-

tion if elected president. That priority jibes with the concerns of delegates to both the party conventions this year as well as to Americans in general. Education ranked as the No. 1 concern of Republican delegates polled by the Associated Press days before the convention and came in a close second to health care among delegates who planned on attending the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

So he has a kinder, gentler plank on federal involvement in education and has an issue that resonates with many Americans. But Bush's approach is a delicate dance with troubling overtones — wanting local control and accountability. Bush accomplished that in Texas by withholding funds from schools that did not make sufficient improvements in test scores. If he would do the same at the federal level, that means the federal government would not dictate what schools must do to achieve the required results, but would reward or penalize schools for performance.

Here's the crux of our concern: It leaves a distant federal government in the driver's seat, doling out or withholding tax money that would be better spent by parents themselves or at least by local school boards. Accountability schemes hatched by the federal and state governments have had a checkered record of success. The one approach that would establish true accountability - putting power into the hands of the parentconsumers of education through true education choice, has not been tried. Bush does support limited use of vouchers for children who are failing at the worst schools.

That's fine as far as it goes. But if he really relishes the idea of being an education president and of demonstrating that Republicans care about education, he should be more receptive, not less, to the idea of taking the federal government out of the equation.

Odessa American

I enjoy digging for panhandle history

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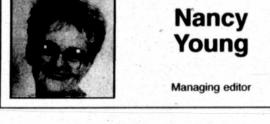
Researching local and area history is one of my favorite hobbies. Through the years I have read countless old newspapers and books about the history of the panhandle.

I have learned so much about Pampa's history during the past 15 months. The farsight of the early day Gray County leaders is absolutely amazing to me. Much planning and wise choices were made by these men. This community is so fortunate to have had M.K. Brown, Dr. Von Brunow, Mr. Hobart and so many, many more early-day leaders who contributed to the community planning. To have had the continued community involvement of so many more people interested in their community is even more amazing.

My favorite way to learn about the history is to interview the people who lived through the early days, but we don't have that many

Through the years I have accumulated many accounts of the early day history of Hutchinson County as that is where my family settled nearly 100 years ago. My paternal grandparents settled at Plemons on the banks of the Canadian River shortly after the turn of the 20th century. My maternal grandparents arrived in the area in 1922.

Listening to the stories of their early day life always fascinated me, and I have gathered time hardware store in Stinnett a few years to make this area the way it is today. I think it's



read about the Red River Wars, Bent's Fort, the early day ranches, Adobe Walls and so much more. There is so much history of the panhandle which occurred long before the oil boom

I have interviewed many people through the years and have written stories about their

friend of mine recently enlisted my help in a project to identify the early day businesses in Stinnett. She is very interested in the preservation of area history.

really been tested, too.

My friend, Deborah, has been involved in a restoration project the past one and one-half years. She and her husband purchased a longmuch information about those days. I love to ago. After operating it in the changing econorically worth it.

my in our area, they decided to restore the 1927 building to its original condition and turn it into a historic hotel which will open in

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Deborah is wanting to have as much local and area history available for her guests as can be gathered. Besides that, she is still researching the early-day history of this building.

Rooms for rent were once located above the store. Deborah and her family have worked very hard to refurbish these rooms for guests to "get away from it all," and complete their

I have been very busy making a map of the downtown area, trying to reconstruct the early day locations of businesses. It has been quite enlightening. I'm sure if I contacted Eloise Lane, Pampa's own historian, she could offer Knowing my interest in the local history, a me some tips to make the project much easier.

Attempting to remember so much has realstretched the gray matter in my brain. It has been fun though. On Sunday I'm taking it to the "real experts" as the Hutchinson County Memory testing, that's what I have been Pioneers are gathering for their annual doing a lot of the past week. My memory has reunion. I know there will be some old timers there who lived through those times and will be able to relate stories of the past.

> It has been work, but it has been fun. I enjoy learning about the history, and what happened

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the

230th day of 2000. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Aug. 17, 1999,

more than 17,000 people were killed when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck Turkey. On this date:

In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat began heading up New York's Hudson River on its

successful round-trip to Albany. In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil

In 1896, a prospecting party discovered gold in Alaska, a finding that touched off the Klondike gold

In 1940, President Roosevelt and King Mackenzie met Ogdensburg, N.Y., where they agreed to set up a joint defense com-

In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

In 1945, Indonesian nationalists declared their independence from the Netherlands.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall into the western sector.

In 1969, 248 people were killed as Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and

Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman landed their Double Eagle II outside Paris.

Ten years ago: Iraq said it would the country who were from "aggressive nations," and place them in military and civilian targets until the threat of war was over. Philadelphia at age 72.

Five years ago: James B. McDougal, McDougal's ex-wife, Penn is 40. Actor Bruce Penhall is Susan H. McDougal, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were indicted by the Whitewater grand jury. spiracy; Tucker was found guilty on Cunniff (Luscious Jackson) is 34.

In 1978, the first successful conspiracy; Susan McDougal was Canadian Prime Minister William transatlantic balloon flight ended as convicted on four fraud-related

Birthdays: Actress Today's Maureen O'Hara is 80. Actor Robert DeNiro is 57. Movie director Martha "play host" to all foreign citizens in Coolidge is 54. Rock musician Sib Hashian is 51. Actor Robert Joy is 49. Rock singer Kevin Rowland (Dexy's Midnight Runners) is 47. Rock musician Colin Moulding Actress-singer Pearl Bailey died in (XTC) is 45. Country singer-songwriter Kevin Welch is 45. Singer Belinda Carlisle is 42. Actor Sean 40. Jazz musician Everette Harp is 39. Rock musician Gilby Clarke is 38. Singer Maria McKee is 36. Rock (James McDougal was convicted on musician Steve Gorman (The Black 18 of 19 counts of fraud and con- Crowes) is 35. Rock musician Jill

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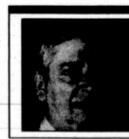
Whenever the cup of ideas gets down to the grounds, there is always another example of how national television distorts reality.

You recall the incident in which two fathers at a kids' hockey game got into a fistfight and one of them died. The TV folks, of course, went berserk and treated us to a gush of psychobabble and pseudo-sociology, all with the theme that something terrible and unusual is happen-

Bosh. People get killed in fistfights all the time. A simple check with the statistics shows that, historically (at least since 1980), 5 percent to 6 percent of all homicides in the United States are caused by what the FBI defines as "personal weapons — hands, feet, etc."

I've never known anyone to be killed by an etc., but a friend during my youth did hard time for killing a man in a fistfight. My friend delivered a hard right cross, but when his opponent fell, the man's head hit a concrete curb and cracked like a pumpkin. Another young boy in my neighborhood died when a friend tried to jump over him as he sat on the ground and accidentally kicked him in the

People who have had experience with personal violence know all this. Fights can be dangerous. I suppose many people these days have only experienced the make believe vio-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

tial artists as Jackie Chan and Chuck Norris run on for minutes and end up with simple knockouts

Conflict, violence basic human behavior

I hate to be the guy who tells you there is no Easter bunny, but folks, those are not real fights. The actors and stuntmen are not really getting hit or kicked. The human body has a number of fragile points where sharp blows or kicks can cause death or permanent injuries. In old Okinawa, when karate masters fought had voted for Cadron, a rival town apparently duels, usually only one or two moves were made, and one of the masters died.

So when two dads got into an altercation and one of them died, nothing unusual happened. That's life. Conflict and violence are as natural a part of human existence as love and birth. America is less violent today than it used to be. Several other countries in the world today have much higher homicide rates than we do. But we will always have a certain level of violence lence in the movies, where fights by such mar- in our society. That's normal. What's abnormal

is a bunch of unrealistic utopians running off at the mouth over selected incidents, and their drivel being given nationwide exposure.

A New Englander wrote of his stay in Little Rock, Ark., in 1827: "Every man carried a gun, either for murdering his enemies or for his own defense, and murder was an every day occurrence. It was a daily sight to see men in full health shot down in the streets like dogs."

The more you learn about life and about history, the more you realize that things are pretty normal. Are we violent? Yep, always have been. Are politicians crooked? Yep, always have been. The same book from which the above quotation was taken, "Dixie Frontier" by Everett Dick, tells the story of how Little Rock became the capital of Arkansas.

Little Rock, with only two settlers, was the choice of the state Senate. The House, however, much more developed. A recess was called, and during this time, the speaker of the House and certain other prominent politicians bought land for nominal prices in Little Rock. The Legislature reconvened, and the House saw the light and voted to make Little Rock the capital. Nothing's changed.

We could enjoy our country more if we could get rid of these damned utopians who keep claiming human perfection is just a few more laws and a few more trillions of dollars away.

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Third brother dies from fiery assault

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — A and set them on fire. third Naco, Sonora, Mexico boy The youngest of t burned in an attack by an angry customer at their family's jewelry store died Wednesday.

Reymundo Canedo Silva, 5, died about 9 a.m. as a result of amputation. On Monday, the burns and complicatons from Francisco Contreras Silva, 13, spokeswoman for the Maricopa burns. Medical Center in Phoenix.

man entered the jewelry store, Harper said. doused the boys with gasoline

have a large stake in Halliburton

Cheney holds more than \$13.6

million in shares and stock options

in the oil services company he

Halliburton chief financial office

If the George W. Bush-Cheney

stock options only after taking

are structured, Cheney cannot sell or transfer them to charity until they become exercisable. He

would continue to hold those

options in office unless he does

have a situation where he has options he has to forfeit completely," Morris said, adding that he

does not believe stock options can

Cheney spokeswoman Juleanna

Glover Weiss quoted Cheney as saying: "I will do whatever the law

requires. I will do whatever I need to do to avoid any conflict of inter-

Halliburton, Cheney gave up a \$1.3 million salary. He also sold \$3

million worth of company stock in

Doug Hattaway, a spokesman for Vice President Al Gore, the

Democratic presidential nominee, said Cheney's retirement package

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company official said Thursday.

Alejandro Canedo Silva, 4, died Tuesday morning at the Phoenix hospital after struggling with heart failure and a similar leg

The remaining brother, Erasmo were injured Aug. 10 when a critical condition at MMC,

Cheney exits Halliburton

with generous package HOUSTON (AP) - Republican represents "a big investment" by vice presidential nominee Dick the oil industry in the Republican

Cheney either will continue to ticket of Cheney and Bush. "We're not going to go out of our Co. or forfeit those holdings in his way to make Cheney's compensaformer company if he wins office, a tion an issue, but it adds to the perception that Republicans are tied to special interests," Hattaway said.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer accused the Gore camp of "busiheaded until Wednesday, ness-bashing."

"Dick Cheney is a very success-Gary Morris said from his Houston ful businessman, and America is well-served when people from the private sector return to the public ticket wins, Cheney could exercise sector," Fleischer said.

Fleischer said the Bush campaign was not surprised by the size Because of the way the options of Cheney's retirement package.

commander of the state police in The youngest of the brothers, Naco said authorities have not Beltran Mendez since then but made any arrests and the investi- believe he has fled. gation is now being conducted by the Sonora state prosecutor in father, Reymundo Canedo, was

removing a leg, said Sara Harper, was the first to die from the store fire was started from a Witnesses said they saw a man Silva and three of his brothers Contreras Silva, 14, is listed in leave the jewelry store, Joyeria Canedo, shortly before the fire.

> Police detained the man -Jesus Fernando De La Cruz, whom the Mexican Consul in Republic said — but released him him to the fire.

investigator resigned over that issue, the Republic said.

Authorities have been seeking

At the time of the fire, the away on business in Hermosillo, Mexican police authorities in Sonora. The mother, Martina Naco at first believed the jewelry Silva, had stepped out of the store and went to the bathroom propane tank explosion in the house behind the store. The oldest brother, Erasmo, told his mother that the suspect was upset with them, accusing the

family of stealing some gold. Meanwhile, Miguel Escobar Phoenix, Salvador Cassian- Valdez, the Mexican consul in Santos, identified as Bertolo Douglas, said Wednesday the Beltran Mendez, The Arizona consulate will pay for returning the boys' bodies to Mexico. Their soon after when they concluded parents had been told they must there was no evidence linking pay more than \$1,500 per child for the bodies to be released from Naco's police chief and chief the mortuary, a family member subsequently told The Arizona Daily Star.

The fire destroyed the family's jewelry store.

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Thursday August 17

Challenged Kids Get Chance To Shine Through Dancing

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The children with whom we worked face a variety of challenges. Some of them cannot speak; some have a short attention span or cannot function in a regular classroom. All these children work with sensory therapists on a daily or weekly

In our dance class, the children learned movements and exercises that involved every part of their bodies, and even learned to perform two dances with songs they could sing. It was amazing to see them progress from the first day to their performance. They seemed like a completely different set of kids.

This would not have been possible if we had not enlisted the help of some of the students at the studio. Dancers from the ages of 11 to 17 donated their Saturday afternoons for more than three months to give those special children an unforgettable experience. The only rewards these young volunteers received were the thanks of the parents and the knowledge they had been important in the life of a child.

Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

a risk. Tonight: As you like it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** * Slot an important meeting

into your schedule. You like the results.

Networking and brainstorming draw

your dreams one step closer. Your cre-

ativity bubbles forth. Others respond to

your overtures. A new friend encourages

** You might not always be sure of

the outcome, but right now it serves you

to put your best foot forward with a boss.

You could be walking into a win-win sit-

uation. A close partner might need to pull

back and stop being so judgmental about

your decisions. Tonight: Work with a

** * * Don't let anyone accuse you

of megalomania. You must remain

focused on your own needs, goals and

desires. Success becomes you, and you

beam more winners toward you. Others

change their minds as frequently as the

phone rings. Let bygones be bygones.

Tonight: Hurrah! Celebrate the weekend.

*** All eyes observe your deci-

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;



You often print letters about acts of kindness. Those kids deserve to know how proud of them Joanne

COLUMNIST

JULIE FURR, CANTON, MICH.

DEAR JULIE AND JOANNE: I'm pleased to print your upbeat, heartwarming letter and I join you in applauding your student activists. Yours

was a program that benefited everyone involved, and it illustrates what a powerful force motivated young adults can be. You have every right to be

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter you printed saluting military wives and husbands. I, too, am thankful for the dedicated men and women in our armed forces, and for the camaraderie of military families who support each other.

I am also pleased that the armed services have finally realized that the men and women in the services are better soldiers, sailors and

depth of your commitment and interest.

*** * Others find you, by hook or

by crook. Another presents an interesting

scenario. You want to say yes, and the

idea conforms to your ideas as well.

Support an important group of friends or

work buddies. You will gain in many

* * * * Your effectiveness at dealing

with money ventures displays itself. Talk

to others eye to eye. Don't settle for

e-mail or telephone. You need more

information. You put in a stellar work

*** * * Others present their ideas.

the importance of a relationship. Tonight:

around. A key associate joins in.

Together you succeed way beyond your

* You might feel like you're the

Go along with another's TGIF ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tie up all loose ends.

performance. Tonight: Dinner for two.

unseen ways. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

Tonight: Leader of the gang.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Marines when their families are taken care of and watched over.

Nowadays, most military bases have family support organizations that help in these areas, and caring commanders see to it that they are

when my husband retired from the Air Force some 30 years ago. His commander also gave me a certificate of retirement. As he read the citation, "... devoted, dedicated, unselfish, unwavering ... unfaithful service ..." the entire division erupted with laughter. A red-faced colonel apologized, but it was a day

DEAR BTDT: That's why the first rule of public speaking is to never let your mind wander even for an instant.

Good advice for everyone seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL

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Recent activity at work suggests that you need to reorganize. Design your daily life sionally. Make calls to another at a diswith an eye to eliminating red tape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

to put in that extra effort to make a new opportunity possible, even if you will have to work harder than ever. Seize opportunities as they arrive. Reach out for a loving partner. Tonight: Homeward

* * * Make that additional effort to

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Home mail delivery becomes hot issue Resort city banning body piercing in California town

e-mail. This town is bracing itself for something a isn't pierced. little less fancy: home mail delivery.

It will be a first for the seaside community of about 3,000, most of whom have opted for the pri-stories. vacy and anonymity of post office boxes.

Eastwood was once mayor, will first have to number the buildings; homes and businesses have no street addresses except for quaint nicknames given by their owners. No schedule has been set for completion of that task.

Home mail delivery became a hot-button issue this year when a city council candidate pointed out that some residents — older people or those who find it hard to get around - were shortchanged by the current non-delivery system.

"I think the service has been unreasonably withheld here," said Joe Steinfeld. "Why should Mental Hygiene. we be discriminated against?"

Gym chain introducing new 'no towel, predator no workout' policy'

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — No towel, Edinboro may not be good for the geese.

L.A. Fitness has begun requiring members to bring a towel if they want to work out at its 75

The chain spends about \$800,000 per year to replace towels taken by members, officials say. The Pasadena gym alone orders about 300 towels per month, at about 85 cents each.

to take the towels home," said David Rodriguez, general manager at L.A. Fitness in Pasadena.

L.A. Fitness used to provide towel service to members for an extra fee but ended it last year. sure of a popular beach three weeks ago, he said. One reason was that a member sued, claiming a towel she was using to wash her car scratched the aluminum foil obstacles to thwart the geese. They vehicle, said Joe Torrecillas, a manager at the also set up statues of foxes to scare the birds. Pasadena gym.

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — You can show your CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Forget computers and bellybutton at this resort town — just make sure it

The city council on Tuesday voted to ban body piercing, saying they have heard too many horror

The practice has gained popularity in recent However, officials of the town, where Clint years and many boardwalk clothing shops started offering piercing services, leading to a rise in

One teen-ager was taken to the hospital after an inexperienced piercer severed a vein in his tongue.

How many more kids need to wind up in the emergency room with a hemorrhaging tongue?" asked Paul Morris, a resident who has led a cam-

paign against body piercing. There are about 20 piercing shops in Ocean City, more than anywhere else in the state, according to the Maryland Department of Health and

Geese unperturbed by statues of

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — What's good for

Tired of the health risk from the birds' droppings, the Edinboro Council will allow Canada geese to be shot Sept. 1-25, excluding Labor Day.

Hunters must register with police and have a state hunting license and federal duck stamp. About 20 people will be permitted to hunt each

"Obviously, you don't want it to be so crowded (Members) pay dues, but they aren't entitled that it would be dangerous, but at the same time, you want it to be effective," Edinboro Manager Buck McFadden said.

Bacteria from geese droppings forced the clo-Officials have tried chemical deterrents and

"They used them for shade," McFadden said.

Lawyers: Scientist victim of racial profiling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) once again trying to get him out Sandia National Laboratory in racial profiling.

als Lee allegedly mishandled tons with his name on them. and the risks of freeing him Taiwan-born Lee, 60, without bail in December.

is accused of downloading tenced to life in prison. would have "no deleterious effect at all on the global strate- Tuesday, United States," he said.

Prosecution witness Paul ment had a duty to explain or - Wen Ho Lee's lawyers are Robinson, president of the

Defense attorneys said Numerous supporters of Lee Wednesday that prosecutors were in the courtroom

Defense witness John Richter, from the nuclear weapons lab to closed congressional hearings at who worked at Los Alamos unsecured computers and tape. which the case was discussed. 1958 until he retired in If convicted at the trial, which 1997, testified the files that Lee begins Nov. 6, he could be sen-

separate hearing At a attorney gic balance." Keeping Lee Holscher gave the court copies locked up is "much more injuri- of statements of federal investious to the reputation of the gators acknowledging ethnic cution while other scientists

justify its actions.

"We know that policy exists in charge of the policy,"

Holscher asked U.S. District Judge James Parker to order prosecutors to turn over a 2000 Energy January Department report on racial profiling, an Department counterintelligence video and any FBI reports concerning profiling. Holscher also

"We believe Taiwanese Americans are the least likely ethnic group in the United States to commit espionage," Holscher told Parker.

Yet Lee, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was singled out for prosewho had visited China and spoken to Chinese scientists were ignored by investigators, Holscher said.

The defense also offered a sworn affidavit that the U.S. attorney's office used to obtain the search warrant for Lee's home in which an FBI agent claimed Lee "was more likely to have committed espionage for the People's Republic of China (PRC) because he was 'overseas ethnic Chinese."

It is illegal for a federal prosecution to be based on racial con-

siderations. Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Fashing acknowledged that the FBI, "based on its experience in counterintelligence," maintains that China contacts Chinese-Americans when it wants secret information.

"It's simply saying they're more likely to be approached," she told the judge.

She urged Parker to deny the disclosure motion, claiming the privilege of the executive branch and the "prosecutorial authority" of the Justice Department.

The hearing, set to resume Thursday, ended without a decision by the judge.

on bail and also are arguing the New Mexico, testified that the based on the statements of those ethnic Chinese nuclear scientist information could provide is being prosecuted for breach- guidance to an enemy nation on Holscher said. ing security at Los Alamos their own weapons or could National Laboratory because of help them develop new weapons they could test.

overstated the secrecy of materi- Wednesday, wearing green but-Taiwan-born Lee, 60, is when he was ordered to be held charged with 59 counts involving downloading restricted files sought transcripts from several

profiling and said the govern-

More troops needed as Western fires break 100 million acre mark

86 raging wildfires ripping through forest, brush and grass across the West have burned more than 1 million acres — and show no signs of slowing.

On Wednesday, officials closed Yellowstone National Park's south entrance, people were evacuated from South Dakota's Black Hills and the danger even extended to Alaska.

So far this year, 4.9 million acres have burned nationwide, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. That's more than double the ten-year

Montana's 25 largest active fires accounted for nearly half of the total acreage currently burning, the agency said. This year, more than 2,000 fires have burned 457,000 acres statewide.

State officials Wednesday asked the federal government to send an additional 1,000 federal troops and a military radar plane to Montana to battle "a 100-year catastrophe."

The entire state was a disaster area under an order from Gov. Marc Racicot that took effect Thursday. It allows use of the National Guard anywhere in the

A wildfire between Helena and Bozeman exploded from a spark to a 20,000-acre inferno within 24 hours, drawing manpower from other fires in smoke-choked west-

ern Montana. While the quarter-million acres of fires burning in the Bitterroot Valley made no major advances on Wednesday, a wildfire 12 miles west of Yellowstone National Park

expanded to 3,500 acres. A fire south of Helena triggered evacuations and burned some land owned by media magnate Ted Turner, who owns four bison

ranches in Montana. There are a lot of people in this boat together," ranch manager Russ Miller said. "We have a lot of empathy for our neighbors who are affected by these fires. We also

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Some have a strong appreciation for the raging wildfires ripping firefighters who are giving it their

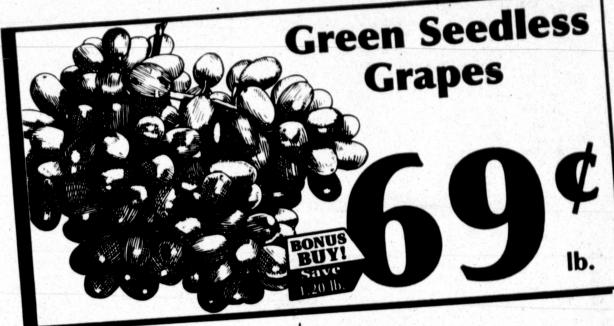
A new wildfire near the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon had burned 2,500 acres of grass, brush and timber by Wednesday, officials said. Flames shot up to 100 feet in the air in some timbered areas.

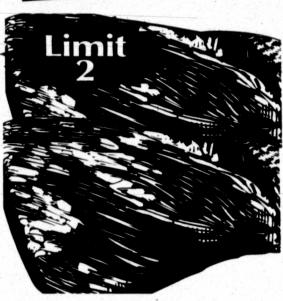
Elsewhere, 55 people were evacated from the southern Black Hills, south of Hot Springs, S.D. A 7,000-acre blaze there was expected to be contained by Friday, said Forest Service spokesman Terry

Wildfires roaming through Idaho's parched Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness have prompted the U.S. Forest Service to close the renowned Middle Fork of the Salmon River to rafters and kayakers.

And in Alaska, the National Weather Service has issued a "red flag warning," its most severe fire warning, for the Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak Island.



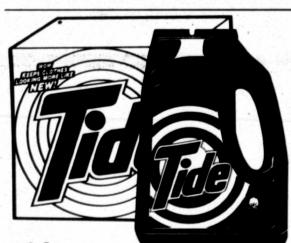




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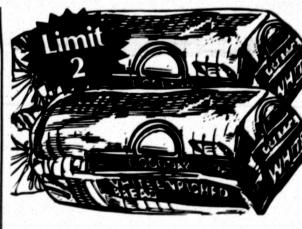


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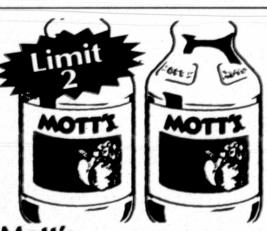


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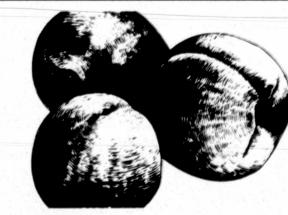




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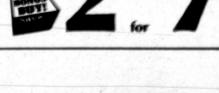


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PAMPA'S

new resident: the pig, a creature researchers say holds promise for growing organs to replace ailing hearts, livers and kidneys in humans.

A team led by Japanese and American researchers announced in the journal Science that a single piglet had been cloned. Separately, a Scottish company said it had cloned a litter of five pigs.

University researcher and co-author of the Science study. 'This is a breakthrough toward that goal."

The pig, he said, is considered the best species to use for growing organs to replace ailing hearts, livers and kidneys in humans.

transplant surgery.

Work on the litter of pigs cloned by PPL Therapeutics

who cloned a sheep called Dolly. That was the first use of cells from an adult mammal to clone another animal.

The PPL success was reported in a study released electronically Wednesday by the peer-reviewed British scientific journal Nature, five months after the researchers made public their work in the popular press.

In the Science report, researchers said they cloned a "Pigs have an enormous potential for" transplanting single piglet, named Xena, from the skin cells of a pig organs to humans, said Tony Perry, a Rockefeller fetal.

They removed the nucleus, which contains DNA, and injected it into a pig egg from which the nucleus had been removed. An electrical pulse stimulated the egg to grow into an embryo, which was transplanted into a surrogate mother.

"The pig organs roughly match the size of human adult organs," Perry said. "They also are amiable to a total of 110 embryos. Xena was the only healthy animal produced.

Perry's co-authors were scientists at the National

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cloned barnyard has a Inc. of Scotland involved some of the same researchers Institute of Animal Industry in Tusukuba, Japan, and the Prima Meatpackers in Tsuchiura, Japan.

The Scottish company researchers began with cells from an adult animal and cycled the transplanted nucle-

us through two different pig eggs.
Since Dolly's birth in 1997, research teams have used similar techniques to clone goats and cows. Dolly and some of the cloned cows have given birth to normal off-

Perry said swine have proved harder to clone.

"People have been trying since 1986," he said. "It has been an elusive species, but one that people have really wanted to succeed with."

Michael D. Bishop, president of Infigen Inc. of DeForest, Wis., a cloning research company that has cloned more than 100 cows, said the announcement by Perry and his co-authors is a "real breakthrough" because it showed that problems with pig cloning have been solved.

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Faulty tests traced back to mobile unit

AUSTIN (AP) - State health officials have told more than 2,000 Texas women in a 12-county area who may have had faulty mammogram results from a mobile screening unit to seek new tests from different providers.

Department officials said Wednesday that Seabrook-based Crystal Woman Foundation, also known as Texas Mobile Health, performed some mammograms between Sept. 1, 1999, and June 15 of this year that could not adequately detect precancerous or cancerous growths.

Nine out of 50 of the company's sample mammograms also showed abnormal areas that may be cancerous, but those clients received a negative report, officials said.

"We can't say that all of the company's mammograms are faulty, but we aren't willing to take a chance on the health of any of these women," said Richard Ratliff, head of the Texas Department of Health radiation control bureau.

But the health department was criticized by a lawyer representing the foundation, which leases mammogram equipment, and Texas Mobile Health for "unfair" treatment and drawing conclusions from inadequate data.

"We very strenuously dispute that there was anything wrong with the way those films were taken," attorney Susan Henricks told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions. "They have not heard our side of this. I think they're setting off a hysteria that's not warranted."

Health officials plan to meet Monday with officials from Texas Mobile Health and the foundation, said state agency spokesman Doug McBride, adding it was important to alert the public now.

"Our concern was that the women know that the mammography reports they got could be wrong." McBride said. "We really don't want to mess around with people's health."

The health department reported that the American College of Radiology also reviewed the sample mammograms and concluded that their inferior quality "poses a serious risk to human health.

A complaint by a Houston doctor prompted the inspection, said Jerry Cogburn, inspection and compliance manager at the health department's Bureau of Radiation Control.

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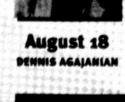
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BASEBALL

AMARILLO Amarillo Dillas downed Ozark 11-4 in a Texas League game Tuesday night.

Shortstop Kenny Hook paced the Dillas with four hits and two runs batted in.

Mike Leach (13-4) was the winning pitcher. He gave up six hits while striking out seven and not walking a batter in seven innings.

FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — The last linebacker Romanowski was involved in a controversy that threatened to fracture his team, the Denver Broncos won their first of two straight Super Bowls.

Can it happen again? Wednesday,

Romanowski was again at the center of a potentially divisive issue.

Responding to a report in a Sports Illustrated article that he made a racial slur, Romanowski angrily called the story "an absolute lie."

One of his attorneys described the article as "terrible, baseless journalism."

The magazine reported that Romanowski, already under indictment on charges of fraudulently obtaining a diet drug, might have distribited drugs to teammates and suggested that a white teammate take the drug as the only way to compete with black players.

The unidentified teammate told SI that Romanowski used the "N-word."

Illustrated Sports spokesman Joe Assad said the magazine had no reason to question its account. "We stand by our story, we're confident in our reporting and our sources," Assad said Wednesday.

Romanowski addressed his teammates during a team meeting Wednesday morning. Later, at an emotional news conference at which he appeared near tears, in contrast to his tough-guy image, Romanowski shared his mes-

"I told them that I had had a relationship with someone I considered a friend, and for reasons that I will not get into, the friendship went sour," he said. "And, for some reason I don't know, that person went and told Sports Illustrated something that I supposedly said to him.

"I told my teammates that is an absolute lie. I did not make the statement that they quoted me as saying in Sports Illustrated."

Three people close to the situation, including one of Romanowski's teammates, told The Denver Post they know the informant to be Martin Harrison, a former teammate of Romanowski's in San Francisco who was in Denver's training camp in 1998. Harrison was identified in the SI article as having given prosecutors a written statement saying Romanowski had offered him pills as pregame stimu-

Determined to prove his innocence, Romanowski said he took a polygraph test Tuesday night and passed it.

"I feel very, very strongly about this situation," he said. "It's not in my heart to talk in a way that article said I talked. It's not my value system. It's not what I believe in. These people are my family. These are the guys I go to war

End of training camp is a welcome sight for Cowboys

more practices Thursday, a short walkthrough Friday morning Wednesday. and training camp will be

Being done with two-a-day practices and dorm life will be quite a relief for the players who know they'll be on the final roster, such as quarterback Troy Aikman.

"It's late in camp and guys are getting a little tired," Aikman said Wednesday. "It's everybody is ready to go home.

Things are a bit more tense sticking around after the roster is cut to 65 on Wednesday cut to 53 four days later.

closely.

"I think you learn the guys who will step it up and get back out there," Campo said. practices in there. It's tough, enough for some players, too

(AP) — The end is in sight for Others are mentally spent. He yourself the Dallas Cowboys. Two gave in to both by cutting things. both practices

> grumpiness out there and ferent. we've had a few more fights hard and some of them are tals to new plays.

Even the ever-optimistic Campo is feeling the dog days setting in.

As he walked into a room kind of at the point to where for his daily news conference Wednesday, he told a reporter: 'Two more days.'

"This is the time when for players still trying to catch everybody is about tired of coaches' eyes in hopes of training camp," he admitted. "That's just the way it is."

Dallas (0-3) plays at Denver - not to mention when it's (2-0) on Saturday night. The team usually travels the day Coach Dave Campo said before, but the charter is leavhe's still watching practices ing that morning because age, even though we're not there's still work to be done at using all of it in games right camp Friday.

"I wanted to get the extra They will be — not soon Campo has seen some play- but you become a better foot- soon for others.

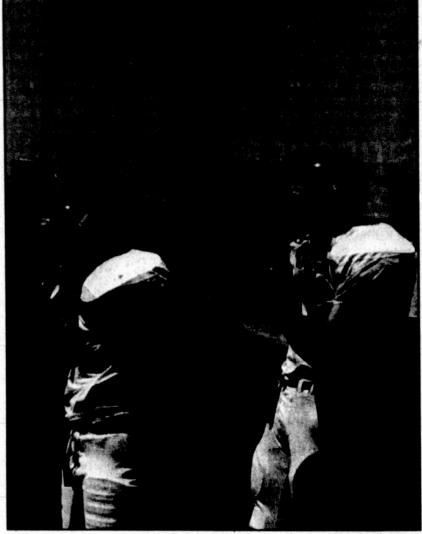
WICHITA FALLS, Texas ers get worn out physically. ball team when you can push through those

> When the Cowboys return to work at team headquarters "There's a little more next week, things will be dif-

The routine will begin to lately," he said. "It's natural. become more game-oriented This is the point in time where rather than trying to cram in they've been hitting it pretty everything from fundamen-

> "A game week is very, very different than a training camp week," Campo said. "A game week is designed to get things accomplished from a gameplan standpoint. It's not as strenuous because you cut your package down to what you're going to do in that particular ballgame.

> "I think you can get overwhelmed in training camp at times because we're throwing everything at those guys, everything in our entire pack-



Fort Elliott sophomores Caleb Kirkpatrick (left) and John Butler do some stretching exercises prior to football practice. The Cougars open the season Sept. 8 at

Rangers snap 10-game losing steak against Yankees

against the New York Yankees.

With Ryan Glynn on the disrelief the night before, Texas called up Sikorski to make his major league debut Wednesday rather than his scheduled Triple-A start.

Sikorski responded by pitching into the eighth inning, allowtheir 10-game losing streak against the Yankees.

claimed off waivers from Houston last November.

"It really didn't hit me until

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It came and sat in the dugout for a he did starting an inning, which was Brian Sikorski's turn to few minutes before the game tells me he has a lot of poise," pitch. He just didn't know it started and thought, 'Wow, here Rangers catcher Bill Haselman would be for the Texas Rangers I am throwing against the said. "He went right after them Yankees."

Sikorski never appeared in him too much.' abled list and the intended awe against the team that has replacement forced to pitch in won three World Series the past four years.

When the Yankees started the second with David Justice's sharp single and a double by Tino Martinez, Sikorski struck loaded the bases by walking No. 28-game hitting streak. He was ing the Yankees just four hits, as 9 hitter Jose Vizcaino, but then 0-for-4, ending the longest hit-

Derek Jeter led off the third son. with a double, but Sikorski "I was in the right spot at the retired the next 13 batters until got Polonia again, this time on a flyout.

after I was done warming up. I ent to me in those situations than liked it to go on."

ished the four-hit shutout.

While Texas was able to snap its losing streak to New York, the wrong guy and I hit it to the New York's winning streak over Rangers' center fielder Gabe wrong spot," Kapler said. out the next two batters. He Kapler was unable to extend his the Rangers won 5-0 to snap got Luis Polonia to ground out. ting streak in the majors this sea-

right time, I guess, and it worked walking Jorge Posada in the sev- it, it takes a toll on you," Kapler games. out for me," said Sikorski, a enth. He then gave up a pinch-said. "I sat in my chair before the really mentally tired. But I'm not "He still didn't look any differ- it's over because I would have

He made it just halfway to Joe and eight hits in seven innings. DiMaggio's record 56-game streak in 1941.

In his last chance to extend the and didn't let that stuff rattle streak, Kapler struck out in the manager Joe Torre said. "The eighth inning against Randy Sikorski was pulled from the Choate. He also flew out to right game after walking Jeter to lead and grounded out twice, one of Notes: Sikorski was the first off the eighth. Mike Venafro fin- those a back-handed stab by Jeter at shortstop.

"I hit that ball hard. I hit it to

Rusty Greer had a two-run triple in the fifth, on a ball misplayed by Polonia in left, to put sweep in last year's playoffs. ... the Rangers ahead 4-0. That The Yankees have won 39 of the on. came an inning after Rafael last 51 games between the two "Something like this, even if Palmeiro's solo homer, his 30th teams. ... Texas initially planned you are having a good time with of the season, but his first in 11 to use Jonathan Johnson as the

sixth-year pro the Rangers hit single to Jose Canseco, but game, and I was really tired, Hernandez (8-10) lost his fourth Tuesday, and was sent back to straight start, and third since Triple-A Wednesday to make one of those guys to say I'm glad coming off the disabled list room for Sikorski. ... Canseco because of back spasms and a was hitless his previous 21 sore elbow. He allowed five runs pinch-hit appearances.

"He was a lot better out there. He had command on his stuff better than he has," Yankees score wasn't indicative of his performance.'

Texas starter to win his major league debut since Steve Dreyer beat Seattle on Aug. 8, 1993. ... the Rangers included the seven previous games this year — five in Arlington — and a three-game

starter, but he pitched 4 1-3 Yankees starter Orlando innings in relief in the 10-2 loss

(Photo by Grover Black)

Carly Downs of D&K Glass gets a hit while Celanese catcher Stephany Fraser looks on during City of Pampa softball league action this week at Recreation Park. Celanese won the game by a score of 20-12.

Mavs get Eisley, Barros in four-team trade

who made out better in this week's four-team, nine-player NBA trade: the players, or the program vendors.

While the vendors in four cities will have a lot of confused fans as potential customers, Howard Eisley and Danny Fortson wound up with new contracts as part of the deal the first four-team trade in NBA history, the league said.

"It was a deal that was in again, out again. It kept getting closer, and then one piece would fall out," Jazz vice president Kevin O'Connor said

BOSTON (AP) — It's hard to tell Dallas feels they've won. When you shake the deal down everyone got what they wanted.'

Fortson will wind up in Golden State, and Eisley goes to Dallas, with Donyell Marshall to Utah and Robert Pack to Boston. The Celtics also get center John "Hot Rod" Williams from Dallas, Utah's first-round pick in 2001 and a "substantial amount of cash," general manager Chris manager Gary Fitzsimmons said. Wallace said.

"It's a very complicated trade," Wallace said. "The largest one I've ever seen."

Wednesday. "We feel we've won. Barros to Dallas. Utah gets center spot in the starting lineup.

Bruno Sundov from Dallas, the Mavericks get forward Bill Curley from Golden State and the Jazz sent forward Adam Keefe to the Warriors.

"Going into training camp, we have redefined what we have in our backcourt and frontcourt, along with what we feel is a young core group that will be able to learn and grow together," Warriors assistant general

Fortson was a free agent who was considering signing a one-year, \$2.5 million deal with the Knicks. But the Warriors were able to promise him Boston also sent guard Dana something New York could not: a

'We did not want to see Danny Fortson in a Knick uniform without getting any compensation," Wallace said. "And that's what was going to happen if we did not get this deal

Eisley, the primary backup to John Stockton in Utah, passed on a fiveyear, \$20 million contract last week.

"It's common knowledge we were not going to be able to re-sign Howard," O'Connor said. "In order for it to be a good deal for us we wanted to make sure we acquired somebody that could help our team."

Moceanu withdraws from trials

BOSTON (AP) — Dominique Moceanu overcame the bitter split with her parents and the years of bouncing from gym to gym and coach to coach. In the end, though, it was her body that betrayed her.

The youngest member of the Magnificent Seven withdrew from the Olympic trials late Wednesday night because of a bone chip in her right knee.

"The hardest part after talking to her was, 'I've worked so hard. I've put so much into this comeback," said Mary Lee Tracy, Moceanu's coach. Moceanu, 18, had surgery on

the same knee last year, and the bone chip came about gradually, Tracy said. Moceanu's knee gave out during practice Tuesday, and the pain worsened.

By Wednesday morning, she could barely train and her knee gave out on her periodically. In afternoon workouts, she could only manage some simple situps and handstands while the rest of the gymnasts went through their full routines for competition, which begins Friday night.

She quit practice early, watching from the sidelines with a dejected look on her face.

"This isn't something that's just going to get better," she said then. "It needs to get fixed."

She was right.

Though initial tests didn't show any problems, the bone chip was discovered when doctors spoke with the orthopedic surgeon who operated on her knee last year. The chip had dislodged itself, preventing Moceanu from even being able to bend or straighten her knee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tiger Woods, seeking his third straight major championship, and a saddened Jack Nicklaus drew huge roars Thursday as they teed off in the 82nd PGA Championship.

on the first hole, while a grimfaced Nicklaus made double bogey in his last PGA Championship at the age of 60.

Nicklaus was playing despite the death a day earlier of his mother, 90-year-old Helen Nicklaus. He planned to fly to Columbus, Ohio, after the round to be with family before returning for Thursday afternoon's round.

Also paired with Nicklaus and Woods, the defending champion, was Masters champion Vijay Singh, who birdied the first hole.

The first players off the tee were greeted by a break from the heat and humidity that has turned Valhalla Golf Club into a

Eddie Terasa, a club pro from Menomonee Falls, Wis., got things started with a drive to the 446-yard, par-4 opening

After temperatures in the 90s and high humidity each day leading up to the tournament, the air was still and cool and the moon had yet to set as Terasa trudged to the tee.

Just 24 hours earlier, Woods played his final tune-up round and his golf shirt was stained by sweat before he had finished the first hole.

Temperatures are expected to again hit 90, but are predicted to gradually drop through the weekend. The humidity is also expected to diminish.

to introducing the first group, of 20 events and stockpiled weigh more than we do," Nick heralded the beginning of the more than \$9 million in tourna- Faldo said.

His next touchdown return will

the eighth for the rubbery-legged

Wildcats senior, one more than

He's just 173 return yards away

from erasing another one of the

oldest records in the NCAA -

the career mark of 1,695 yards set

by somebody named Lee Nailey

But Allen is more concerned

about getting his shot this year at

starting tailback than being

remembered as one of the all-

And that says a lot about the

attitude and philosophy Bill

Snyder has carefully fostered

since taking over the once-lowly

Wildcats in 1988 and turning

They aren't content any longer

that they have erased the labels of

laughingstock and everybody's

Sustained excellence is what

they've sought and what they

have gotten with three straight

Ranked No. 8 in the preseason

AP Top 25, the Wildcats return 15

starters from last year's 11-1

Holiday Bowl team and plan on

nothing less than another run at

the national championship.

favorite homecoming foe.

11-win seasons.

them into perennial contenders.

time great return specialists.

from 1947-49.

anyone else in NCAA history.

tournament by announcing, "Ladies and gentlemen, let's get the game started!"

Just a few feet from the tee box, the Wannamaker Trophy sat on a pedestal.

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, seeking his first major title, joked that the players didn't

"A difficult obstacle this week is the heat and the humidity," said South Africa's Ernie Els, who has finished second in each of the year's three previous major championships.

"I never sweated as much in my whole life as I have been sweating these couple of days," said Spain's Sergio Garcia, runner-up to Tiger Woods in last year's PGA at Medinah.

"The humidity kind of tears you apart after 15 holes," said ing in a steambath as his own Els, who elected to start his final practice round at 7:30 a.m. the right edge of the fairway on on Wednesday. "We teed off this morning and after the first hole we were drenched. I think a lot of players are going to struggle a bit with the heat and

> As if the conditions weren't enough, everyone will be chas- into Tiger's hands right now," ing Woods. After winning the U.S. Open by 15 shots and the world's top-ranked player is straight

Shute in 1936 and 1937. Despite an incredible 12 The PGA's Rick Wright, prior months in which he has won 11 the end when our shirts may

Wildcats' Allen is close to record

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — "I didn't come here just to return Robinson Classic. Then following

When it comes to catching punts punts. I came to college to play their usual diet of non-conference

and giving hard-charging would- tailback and be on a winning pushovers such as Ball State and

be tacklers the slip, nobody's team. So far, I've been on a win- North Texas, they get into the Big

slicker than Kansas State's David ning team. Now I've got my Allen. 12. They have to go on the road to chance to be a starting tailback." play No. 24 Colorado and Texas

Leber, who will be asked to take

up the slack left by Big 12 defen-

Simoneau, "Growing up, I

always wanted to win a national

championship. It's something

that's always on your mind. But

it's not going to be a priority for

the Wildcats, who ended the '90s

with seven consecutive bowl

YMCA's fifth annual "Fall Brawl"

Duathlon featuring both individ-

held Saturday, Sept. 9. The event

starts at 9 a.m. in front of the

Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400

Streit, in the Harrington Regional

A strenuous endurance race,

the Duathlon starts with a two-

mile out and back run, followed

by a 10-mile loop bicycle ride and

this will be our year," said Allen. said race coordinator Cindy the Downtown YMCA, 374-4651.

Medical Center in Amarillo.

"We've come close. Hopefully map is available upon request,

ual and team competition will be

The schedule seems to favor

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Gibson.

sive-player-of-the-year

any certain game."

Said senior linebacker Ben A&M, but their biggest league

appearances and a 70-13-1 record. nobody here will do that," said

YMCA "Fall Brawl" Duathlon

scheduled for September 9

ends with another 2-mile run. A 49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

Aug. 26 against Iowa in the Eddie teams on our schedule."

They open in Kansas City on Leber. "There are a lot of good

game is at home.

beating the Huskers.

On Nov. 11, before a packed

house in Manhattan, the Wildcats

will host No. 1 Nebraska — the

only team to beat them a year

Wildcats will be maintaining

their one-game-at-a-time outlook

and not stake the entire season on

"We know we can't do that and

Deadline for pre-registration is

Aug. 31. Entry fees are \$15 for

individuals and \$25 for teams. All

pre-registrants will receive a T-

shirt. Brochures with the entry

forms will be available at the

Downtown Amarillo YMCA, 816

S. Van Buren, Amarillo, Tex.

79101. Participants must be at

Age divisions, for men and

For more information, contact

women, are 15-29 years, 30-39, 40-

least 15 years old.

A major challenge for the

ment money, Woods is driven by history, and still isn't satis-

"I did savor the moment of winning the British Open," he said. "But I also understood The heat had been a hot topic and realized in the back of my Woods missed a birdie putt of discussion in the days lead- mind that there is always one ing up to today's start. more ahead of you. Yeah, go ahead and enjoy this one because you've earned it. But, then again, don't lose sight of need to warm up before their the fact that the year is not over

> Woods took some time off afte winning at St. Andrew's, then finished 11th last week at the Buick Open. He worked this week with his swing guru, Butch Harmon, and pronounced himself right on schedule to defend his title.

"This is going to be a long week," Woods said. "The golf course is set up very difficult and this week is especially diffi-At one point, Els actually said cult because of the weather. that it wasn't the heat, but the Obviously, it's going to be sapping a lot of energy.

> Woods even considers playunique advantage.

> "Luckily, I think it's cooler here than it is at home for me in Orlando," he said with a grin.

> Montgomerie can only shake his head as he looks at what Woods has done and how he has done it.

> "Any golf tournament plays Montgomerie said.

The field in the 82nd PGA British Open by eight, the Championship includes 91 of the top 100 players in the world seeking his third Grand Slam rankings. The winner collects victory in a row and fourth in \$900,000 and a 10-year exempthe last five. No one has won tion. With the heat wave PGA expected to continue through Championships since Denny the weekend, whoever wins will have earned it.

"The toughest holes are near

Scoreboard

BASEBALL At A Glance

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lorida	60	60	.500	14	
Montreal	51	65	.440	21	
hiladelphia	50	69	.420	23 1/2	
Central Divisi	on				
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t. Louis	66	54	.550	_	
Cincinnati	59	60	.496	6 1/2	
chicago	54	65	.454	11 1/2	
Milwaukee	51	69	.425	15	
ittsburgh	49	70	.412	16 1/2	
louston	48	73	.397	18 1/2	
West Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
an Francisco	67	51	.568	_	
rizona	67	53	.558	1	
os Angeles	61	58	.513	6 1/2	
colorado	60	60	500	8	

.471 11 1/2

St. Louis 4, Chicago Cubs 2 N.Y. Mets 7, Colorado 5, 1st game Mets 4, Colorado 3, 2nd game San Francisco 9, Montreal 7 Florida 7, Los Angeles 3 Arizona 11, Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 3, San Diego 1 Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings Wednesday's Games Arizona 5, Philadelphia Atlanta 4, San Diego 1 St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 1 San Francisco 4, Montreal 1

57 64

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 10, Florida 4 Colorado 7, N.Y. Mets 5 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnat Houston 11, Pittsburgh 10 Thursday's Games Colorado (Yoshii 5-12) at N.Y. Mets (Hampton 12-7), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 11-3) at Montreal (Moore 1-2), 1:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Pittsburgh (Ritchie 5-6) at Cincinnati (Williamson 5-7), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Haynes 10-10) at Houston (Miller 1-4), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Person 6-4) at St. Louis (Ankiel 7-7), 8:10 p.m. Florida (C.Smith 1-4) at Colorado (Rose

O), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quevedo 1-4) at Arizona (Schilling 9-7), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (Thurman 2-3) at San Diego (Clement 11-10), 10:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Leiter 13-5) at Los Angeles (Brown 10-5), 10:10 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 13-6) at San Francisco (Hernandez 11-9), 10:35 p.m.

American League At A Glance

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Baltimore	52	67	.437 1	
Tampa Bay	52	67	.437 1	4 1/2
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Chicago	72	48	.600	_
Cleveland	61	56	.521	9 1/2
Detroit	58	61	.487 1	3 1/2
Kansas City	55	64	.462 1	6 1/2
Minnesota	55	67	.451	18
West Divisio	n			
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Seattle	69	52	.570	_
Oakland	65	54	.546	3
Anaheim	62	58	.517	6 1/2
Texas	55	63	.466 1	2 1/2
Tuesday's G	ames			
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N.Y. Yankees 10, Texas 2 Detroit 9, Seattle 0 Oakland 5, Cleveland 3 Wednesday's Games Toronto 8, Anaheim 6

Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3 Texas 5, N.Y. Yankees 0 Chicago White Sox 7, Baltimore 3 Kansas City 9, Minnesota 3 Detroit 12. Seattle 8

Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Reichert 6-6) at Minnesota
(Redman 11-5), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 13-4) at Baltimore (Parrish 1-1), 3:05 p.m. Anaheim (Mercker 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Neagle 2-3), 7:05 p.m. Texas (Helling 14-8) at Boston (Wakefield

6-7), 7:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Oakland (Hudson 13-4) at Detroit (Nomo 4 10), 7:05 p.m. eattle (Abbott 8-4) at Cleveland (Colon

11-8), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Kinney 0-0) at Toronto (Loaiza 6-9), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Ortiz 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 10-6), 7:05 p.m Texas (Rogers 11-10) at Boston (Ohka 1-

2), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Stein 3-3) at Baltimore (Rapp 6-9), 7:35 p.m. Tampa Bay (Rekar 4-7) at Chicago White Garland 2-4), 8:05 p.m. Texas-Louisiana League

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Friday's Games Alexandria at Rio Grande Jackson at Amarillo San Angelo at Lafayette

GOLF AJGA Texas Scores WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Final leading scores Wednesday from the Taylor Made-adidas Golf Texas Junior Classic conducted by the American Junior Golf Association at the par-72 Columbia Lakes Resort:

BOYS DIVISION Stephen Reed, Houston, 71-73-144 Chris Stroud, Groves, Texas, 75-71-

Will Armstrong, Austin, Texas, 76-70-Stewart Dodson, Perryton, Texas, 74-

73—147 Matthew Rosenfeld, Plano, Texas, 74-Jeremy Ice, Austin, Texas, 76-71-147 Jon Antunes, Belton, Texas, 72-75—147 Derek Abel, Plano, Texas, 75-73—148 Will Dodson, Tulsa, Okla., 75-73—148 Jay Choe, Yorba Linda, Calif., 74-74—

Alan Beers, Biloxi, Miss., 73-75-148 Ryan Baca, Sugar Land, Texas, 75-74-

Sam Komar, Lake In The Hills, Ill., 75-Chris Elliott, Plano, Texas, 78-72-150 Kenji Murayama, Mexico, 75-75—150 Ryan Barauskas, Plano, Texas, 77-73—

Troy Denton, Dallas, 75-75-150 Tyler Leon, Dallas, 76-74-150 Sonny Nimkhum, Cerritos, Calif., 78-Zack Robinson, Fort Worth, Texas, 77-

Adam Meyer, China Springs, Texas, 75-Shaun Goodwin, Spring, Texas, 74-77-

GIRLS DIVISION

Yardage: 5,922 Mallory Code, Tampa, Fla., 73-75—148 Irene Cho, La Habra, Calif., 77-72—149 Kim Kouwabunpat, Upland, Calif., 72-Ashley Knoll, The Woodlands, Texas, 72-79-151 Courtney Wood, Brentwood, Tenn., 80-

73 - 153Kelly Husted, Sarasota, Fla., 77-76-Leigh Anne Hardin, Martinsville, Ind., 78-76—154

Nicole Hage, Coral Springs, Fla., 77-79-156 Michaelyn Morgan, Austin, Texas, 80-

Cindy Shin, McKinney, Texas, 78-79-Nicole Melton, San Antonio, 77-82-159 Janice Olivencia, Puerto Rico, 76-83-Brooke Tull, Georgetown, Texas, 75-

Jacqueline Ey, San Antonio, 86-74-Brittany Lang, McKinney, Texas, 84-

Missy Ryan, Plano, Texas, 82-78-160

Mallorie Underwood, Montgomery, Texas, 81-80—161 Jackie Beers, Biloxi, Miss., 76-85-161

TRANSACTIONS By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed LHP Bryan Ward and assigned him to Edmonton of the PCL. Claimed 2B David Eckstein off waivers from Boston. BOSTON RED SOX—Designated 3B Ed Sprague for assignment. Activated INF Jose Offerman off the 15-day dis-

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Hudson on a fouryear contract extension. TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Johnathan Johnson to Oklahoma of the

National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed 1B Lee Stevens to a two-year contract exten-

NEW YORK METS-Sent INF-OF Matt Franco outright to Norfolk of the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated C Mitch Meluskey from the 15-day dis-abled list. Optioned C Raul Chavez to New Orleans of the PCL BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Signed C Dragan

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Acquired F Danny Fortson and F Adam Keefe in a four-way trade with Boston, Dallas and Utah. Utah received F Donyell Marshall from Golden State and C Bruno Sundov from Dallas. Dallas received G Howard Eisley from Utah, G Dana Barros from Boston and F Bill Curley from Golden State. Boston received C John Williams from Dallas and G Robert Pack and a 2001 firstround draft pick from Utah.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Agreed to terms with G Jermaine Jackson and F

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed F-G Predrag Stojakovic to a multiyear contract extension.

pitched a six-hitter to lead St.

Renteria's 13th homer off

Louis at Wrigley Field.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed QB TyDetmer and OT Jeremy McKinney on
the injured reserve list. Waived DL Eric
Chandler, DL Teto Simpson, OL Steve
Estes, OL Mike Guilliams, WR Jeff
Klopf, WR Kofi Shuck, TE Trevon
Matthews and DR Nate Terry

Matthews and DB Nate Terry.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed QB Charlie Puleri. Released TE Chris

DENVER BRONCOS-Waived OL Rod Milstead.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Acquired G Brenden Stai from Kansas City for an undisclosed draft choice.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived QB Jim
Druckenmiller. Reached an injury settlement of DT Antoine Simpson.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Vincent

Brisby.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived TE Lovett Purnell TENNESSEE TITANS—Cut CB Kareem

Clark and LB Deon Hunt HOCKEY National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to

terms with C Antti Aalto on a one-year MINNESOTA WILD—Signed D Lubomir PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced the resignation of assistant coach Wayne

Fleming. Signed F Eric Healey to a one-TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed D Dave Manson to a two-year contract. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D

BASKETBALL WNBA Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-3) EASTERN CONFERENCE Friday, Aug. 11 Orlando 62, Cleveland 55 Saturday, Aug. 12 New York 72, Washington 63 Sunday, Aug. 13 Cleveland 63, Orlando 54 Monday, Aug. 14 New York 78, Washington 57, New York wins series 2-0 Tuesday, Aug. 15 Cleveland 72, Orlando 43, Cleveland

WESTERN CONFERENCE Friday, Aug. 11 Los Angeles 86, Phoenix 71 Saturday, Aug. 12 Houston 72, Sacramento 64 Sunday, Aug. 13 Los Angeles 101, Phoenix 76, Los Angeles wins series 2-0 Monday, Aug. 14 Houston 75, Sacramento 70, Houston wins series 2-0

wins series 2-1

CONFERENCE FINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Thursday, Aug. 17 New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 Cleveland at New York, 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m. (if neces-

WESTERN CONFERENCE Thursday, Aug. 17 Los Angeles at Houston, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 Houston at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-3) Thursday, Aug. 24 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

> **FOOTBALL Arena Football Playoffs**

By The Associated Press First Round Note: Seeds are in parentheses Thursday, July 27 Arizona 41, Buffalo 34 Friday, July 28 Oklahoma 52, New England 38 Saturday, July 29 Tampa Bay 72, Milwaukee 64 Nashville 57, Grand Rapids 14

Quarterfinals Thursday, Aug. 3 Orlando 34, Tampa Bay 24 Friday, Aug. 4 San Jose 63, Oklahoma 40 Saturday, Aug. 5 Arizona 53, Albany 50 Sunday, Aug. 6 Nashville 63, Iowa 56

Semifinals Saturday, Aug. 12 Sunday, Aug. 13 Orlando 56, Arizona 44

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Sunday, Aug. 20 Nashville (6) at Orlando (2), 1 p.m.

Helton helps out with elbow and bat in Rockies' victory

By JOSH DUBOW **AP Sports Writer**

Todd Helton helped the Colorado Rockies win by getting hit as well as hitting.

Helton was in the middle of two late rallies as Colorado bounced back from a doubleheader sweep with a 7-5 win over the New York Mets on points. Wednesday night.

Helton went 1-for-4, dropping his major league-leading average one point to .395. He was hit by a pitch in the sixth, setting Florida 4; Milwaukee 5, up a three-run inning, and doubled during a three-run eighth.

"I was happy I got hit," Helton said. "I wasn't feeling particularly good at the plate."

Helton is closer to .400 this late in the season than anyone since George Brett in 1980. Brett had a 400 average in September before ending at .390 in his bid hitting Helton.

to become the first major lea-

The media makes a big deal about it, but I believe it's not going to happen," said Helton, night," Rockies manager Buddy who is 18-for-28 on the first eight games of Colorado's road trip to raise his average 17

In other NL games, it was Arizona 5, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 4, San Diego 1; St. Louis 5, Chicago 1; San Francisco 4, Montreal 1; Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1; and Houston 11, Pittsburgh 10.

At New York, it was 1-all in the sixth when Neifi Perez singled with one out. Helton, who had already struck out and flied out, batted with two outs.

Left-handed Glendon Rusch (8-10) then plunked the lefty-

Jeffrey Hammonds followed four warmup pitches before the homer and Darryl Kile (14-8) times in team history, all this guer to reach the magic mark with an RBI single for a 2-1 lead, seventh inning. He is not since Ted Williams hit .406 in and Larry Walker hit a two-run expected to miss a start.

We needed this game in a big way after the outcome last

Edgardo Alfonzo and Kurt Abbott homered to finish ex-Met Brian Bohanon (7-8) in the eighth, and Todd Zeile hit an RBI double off Mike DeJean to pull the Mets to 7-5. Gabe White got four outs for his fourth save.

Right out of the bullpen, my control was impeccable," Bohanon said. "When I'm that way, I'm able to control their

Braves 4, Padres 1

Kevin Millwood gave up one hit in six shutout innings before leaving with a knee injury for host Atlanta. Millwood left a strained tendon after making

The Braves, who completed a three-game sweep, went ahead Kevin Tapani (8-9) ended a five-1-0 when Andres Galarraga hit his 24th homer with two outs in the fourth. Andruw Jones added an RBI double off Kevin Walker hit a solo homer, his 10th, in the (6-1) in a three-run eighth.

Diamondbacks 5, Phillies 1

high four hits and drove in two and Moises Alou hit his fifth runs, and Armando Reynoso homer in four games. (10-7) pitched 7 2-3 strong innings as Arizona completed a three-game Philadelphia. Miller was 7-for-13 in the

straight. Cardinals 5, Cubs 1

seventh.

Scott Kamieniecki (2-1) got Sammy Sosa, the majors' one out for the win, and John home run leader at 38, was hit-Rocker pitched the ninth for his less in four at-bats. Astros 11, Pirates 10 Houston hit six home runs for

Damian Miller had a career- the second time in four days

Scott Elarton (13-4) won his fourth straight decision and for the ninth time in 10 decisions, and the Astros took over the NL lead in homers with 188. series as Arizona won its fourth

The Astros' six home runs gave them three more than St. Louis this season. The Astros Edgar Renteria hit a three-run have hit six home runs three

Sunday season, including against Philadelphia.

Jeff Bagwell, Chris Truby, Lance Berkman, Tim Bogar and game homerless streak by the Julio Lugo also homered for Cardinals, their longest of the Houston at Enron Field. season. Shawon Dunston also Brewers 5, Reds 1

Jeff D'Amico (9-4) earned his seventh straight victory, and Richie Sexson homered for the second straight game as host Milwaukee completed its first sweep of Cincinnati.

Flashback

1993 Pampa High senior Patsy Barker signs a tennis scholarship to Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford.

Barker had a 15-2 won-loss record in singles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker.

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By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Democratic Party and Vice President Al Gore paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to a telephone fund-raising company whose founder continued to work there after being convicted in the Teamsters union scandal.

inquired whether the party knew founder Michael Ansara continued to work at the telemarketer as a contract employee and that his wife still owned half the company.

that he is a contract employee and based percent of the company," the company

Group," DNC spokesman Jenny Backus Democratic Party officials said they

nate any future business with Share

Massachusetts company in late 1997 that Ansara wasn't involved in the dayto-day operations.

Correspondence shows, however, Democrats abruptly severed their ties that the party was informed at that time with The Share Group Inc. on that Ansara still owned more than half Wednesday after The Associated Press of the company and that he had pleaded guilty to conspiring with other Teamsters to misuse union dues for the insight. He is a damn hard worker," union's 1996 election.

"While Michael Ansara no longer has any operational control of Share Group, "We have verified the information he continues to own approximately 56

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on that information we plan to termi- wrote the DNC in fall 1997.

A few months later, Ansara shifted the stock to his wife, who remains on The Share Group board, the company said. It said Ansara was removed as had been told before they hired the chief executive in 1997 but has been hired back as a contract employee.

"I think his decisions and his actions were regrettable and he has asked for our forgiveness a multitude of times," Share Group president Dennis McCarthy said in an interview Wednesday.

"We value Michael's guidance and McCarthy said, adding that Ansara does not work on any of the Democratic or Gore business.

they've used Share Group since late 1997 to solicit money from potential donors. Gore's campaign hired the company for similar work beginning in 1999 for his primary campaign.

Federal Election Commission records the Democratic National Committee has paid Share Group \$512,555 in the 2000 election cycle, while Gore's committee paid it \$154,234.

The DNC still owes another \$257,000, And the Democrats' fund-raising arms ness with the Teamsters for six years.

for its House and Senate candidates also paid tens of thousands of dollars to the companies, Share Group and Share company for various work.

Backus said DNC officials had relied on the company's assurances in 1997 and were surprised to learn of Ansara's

Gore's campaign said it didn't know about Ansara's role. "We relied on the DNC's assurance that Ansara was no longer involved with the company," Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway said.

Hattaway said Gore last used Share Group in late 1999. Records show the vice president's campaign's last payment to the company came May 30 of

Ansara's attorney, William Codinha, Democratic Party officials said was out of town and unavailable for comment, his office said Wednesday.

> Share Group was never accused of any criminal wrongdoing in the Justice Department investigation into an alleged scheme to swap union money for donations during the Teamster election between Ron Carey and James Hoffa Jr. in 1996.

The federal election officer who oversaw the scandal-marred election in 1996 recommended the company nonetheless according to its latest campaign report. be fined and prohibited from doing busi-

"Mr. Ansara individually and his Consulting, are hereby barred from any further participation of any kind" with Teamsters, federal election officer Barbara Zack Quindel ruled in 1997.

Share Group appealed the ruling, and it was reversed by a judge a few weeks

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Ansara awaits sentencing after pleading guilty in September 1997 to one count of conspiracy to embezzle union funds and circumvent the federal rules governing union elections. He faces a maximum of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Ansara acknowledged he created a shell company that allowed Teamsters officials to funnel union funds through political groups to assist Carey's re-election bid. Prosecutors argued the scheme allowed union dues to be illegally used to support a union candidate.



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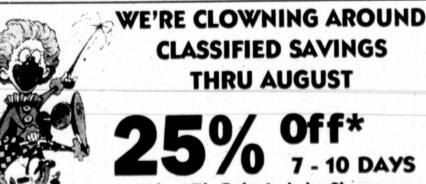
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Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the Arkansas-based service organization which prosecond Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin vides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and Internet instrumental presentations.

MASONIC LODGE #966

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19 to present Golden Trowel Awards to R.C. Grider and Haldane Suttle.

ACT I Community Theatre will hold auditions for its first play of the season, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 and 24 at the ACT I theatre located near the west entrance of

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Golf Tournament fund-raiser is slated Friday, Aug. 25 at Arrowhead Course at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The four-person scramble will begin at 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$50 and will include green fees, cart, goody bag, beverage tickets and a dinner donated by Haffbrau Steaks. Only 32 teams may enter. The deadline for entry is Friday, Aug. 18. For more information call, Linda Guthrie at (806) 358-4563.

PPQG Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 Palo Duro Canyon State Park Endowment Fund will

p.m. Aug. 24 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The program will be "Quilt Labels " and members may participate by bringing their own ideas, instructions and demonstrations on labels to share with the group. Visitors are welcome. For more

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Texans Caring for Texans will hold a Public Employee Recognition from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 24 at Amarillo College Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk, Amarillo.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM

Spectrum and OMNIMAX Theatre, 2579 S. Loop 289, Lubbock, will present the following three films "Michael Jordan to the Max," "Dolphins" and "Mysteries of Egypt." "Dolphins," narrated by Pierce Brosnan and featuring the music of Sting, will close Sept. 14 and "Mysteries of Egypt," with actors Omar Shariff and Kate Maberly, will begin Sept. 15. For more information on ticket prices or show times, call (806) 745-2525

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN'S RETREAT

First Baptist Church "Choices of the Heart" Women's Retreat is slated Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at New Beginnings Retreat Center in Channing with retreat leader Martha Baker. Total cost of the retreat is \$87 (two per room). Twenty-five dollars is due Aug. 25 to reserve a spot. The balance must be paid by Sept. 15. Fees refundable upon request by Sept. 21. To register or for more information, call 669-1155.

PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles will hold a dance from 8-11 p.m. Aug. 26 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Indian Summer will perform. Cost is \$6 per person. The event will be Center Blood Drive Aug. 19 at the dealership in alcohol and smoke free. For more information, call

HAPPY CELEBRATION

shows, a parade, an Old Timers reunion and barbecue, Top of Texas Cloggers, a barbecue, Little Britches Rodeo, Washer Pitch, "Introduction to Bull Riders," and a team roping. For parade inquiries, call (806) 558-2231. For booth space information, call (806) 558-2121. Call (806) 995-4646 about the bull rider event and (806) 558-3381 about the team rop-

PALO DURO BENEFIT

present Western singer and poet Red Steagall and more information, call (806) 353-4306 friends Don Edwards and Andy Wilkinson in a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in Palo Duro's Pioneer Amphitheater. Tickets – to be available at the door – are \$30 per person and may be purchased in advance at all First American Bank locations, at Palo Duro Canyon Visitor Center or by mail. For more information, call Larry Scruggs at (806) 488-2222, ext.

All-FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host "All-Faith Worship Services" beginning at 9 a.m. throughout the month of August at the Cottonwood Day Use Area. In case of inclement weather, the services will be relocated to the Old West Stables. Park fees will be waived for the service only. For more information, contact the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

FESTIVAL 2000

"Bibleman" Willie Aames will be on hand from 10 a.m.-12 noon Friday at High Plains Bookstore in Amarillo to sign autographs. Aames will present his "Bibleman" show during Kidz Fest beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Kidz Fest is being held in conjunction with Texas Panhandle Festival 2000 with Franklin

WEST AFRICAN ART

An "Authentic West Africa Fine Arts Display" will be at Fifth Seasons Inn, I-40 east in Amarillo, from 12-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 19. The show will include: wood carvings, masks, hand-crafted tables and chairs, brass statues, hand-crafted jewelry, hand bags, African drums, African spears and daggers, hand-crafted sandals and original paintings. The event is free and open to the public.

FPC

Frank Phillips College has announced the following upcoming continuing education and community service courses for the month of August: "Seniors Online Internet Class," Aug. 14-25; "American Red Cross Babysitting Training class," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 12; "Beginning Sewing," Aug. 21-Oct. 30; "Medical Terminology," Aug. 21-Sept. 21. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056,

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount CMBC GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Coffee Memorial Blood Center

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The 34th Annual Happy Days Celebration will be charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., Aug. 2, 9 and 12, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 1-4 p.m., Aug. 22, Family Clinic, McLean.

LIFE AFTER LOSS

10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for Moriah, Suite 111, Memphis TN, 38115.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: July 28, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, and Aug. 14 and Sept. 5, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-

ACT DEADLINE

800-377-4673.

The next ACT Assessment test will be administered Sept. 23. College-bound students must register for the college admissions and placement exam by Aug. 18. There is a late registration postmark deadline of Sept. 1 but an extra fee is charged for late registrations. Students can register for the ACT via their high school counselors or on-line at www.act.org. The website has sample tests and other helpful information.

BOY SCOUTS

The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14-to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types — retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples
— to host a high school exchange student. For more information, call 877-846-5848.

TEXAS' ANNIVERSARY TICKETS

Tickets for the 35th anniversary season of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" (June 7-Aug. 19, 2000) are now available for purchase on-line at www.texasmusicaldrama.com. For more information, call (806) 655-2181.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOKLET

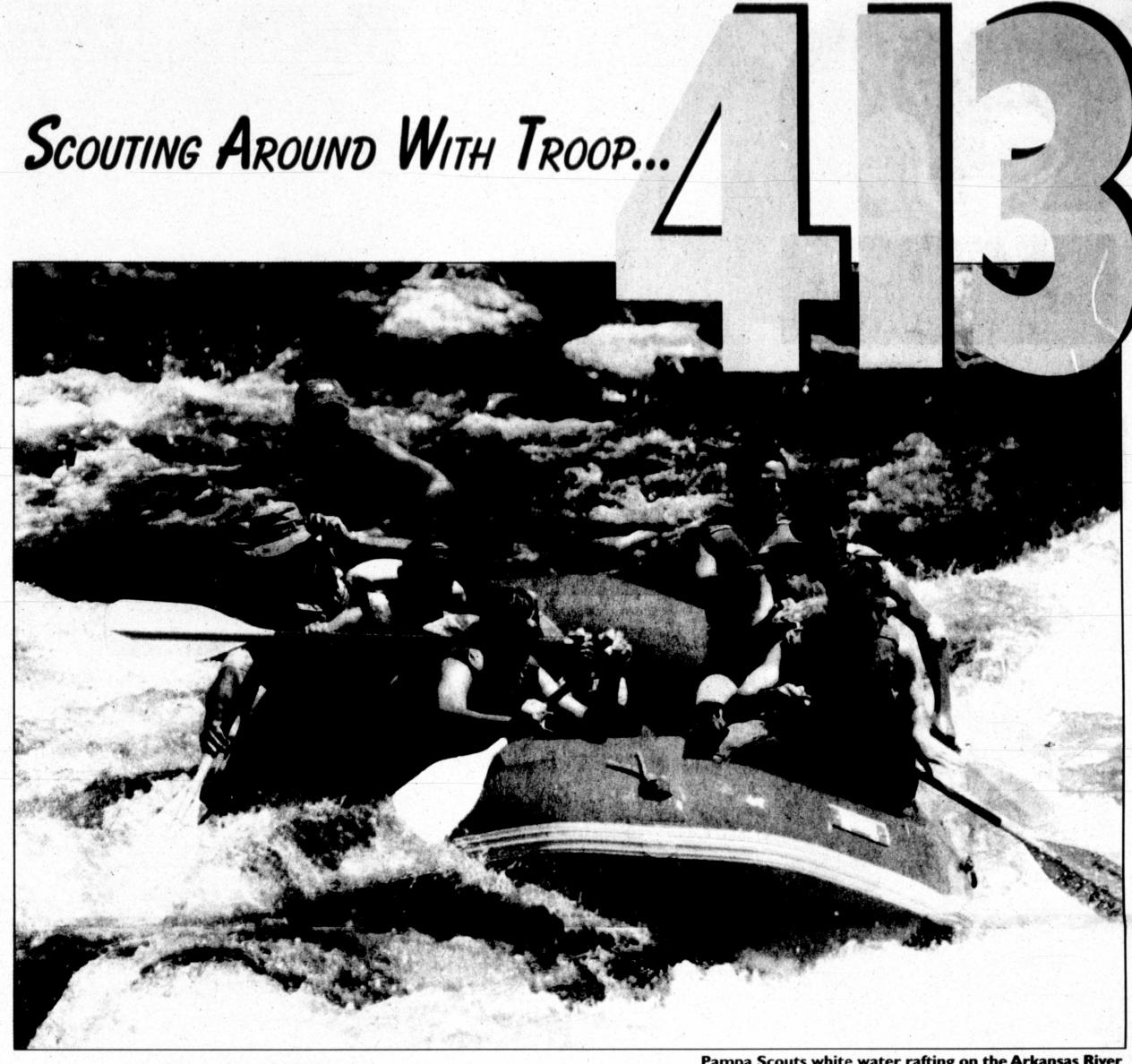
The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The information is also available at www.institute-

AMERICA'S HOMECOMING QUEEN

America's Homecoming Queen, Inc., a non-profit American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas organization promoting education, educational trav-Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After el and non-violence in schools will celebrate its 20th Loss" seminar for those who have recently suf- anniversary in 2000 for 1981-00 high school homefered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. coming queens. For more information, call, e-mail or Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, write: (901) 794-8680; Telee@pacbell.net; 6135 Mt.

(806) 665-1665





Pampa Scouts white water rafting on the Arkansas River



Ben Whitten, Pete Long, Mike Albus, Jake Albus, Leslie Whitten and Michael Frels enjoying scenery at Agnes Falls

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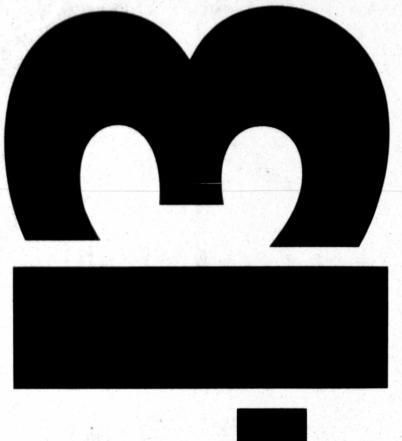
to go camping as many as 10 the Boy Scouts. For more times a year. It's members information about Troop 413, enjoy activities like rock call Mike Albus at 665-4774.

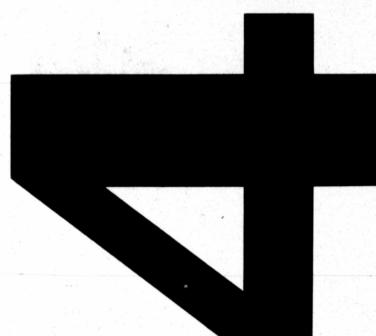
Boy Scouts gives young men climbing, swimming, survival

a difference in his community Troop 413 of Pampa strives and himself is welcome to join



A group of scouts and leaders enjoy the view from the top of Mt. Shavano located in Colorado





ROOP.



Scouts shared a moment with their parents at Court of Honor as they received Tenderfoot Rank



Admiring the rock dedicated to Troop 413 at Packard High Adventure Base is Pete Long, Jake Albus, Michael Frels and Ben Whitten



Michael Frels incorporates cycling into his scouting adventure



The day begins with the flag raising at Camp Alexander



Group effort is displayed with the building of the Monkey Bridge that crosses the Canadian River



A group of scouts enjoying their walk across the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado

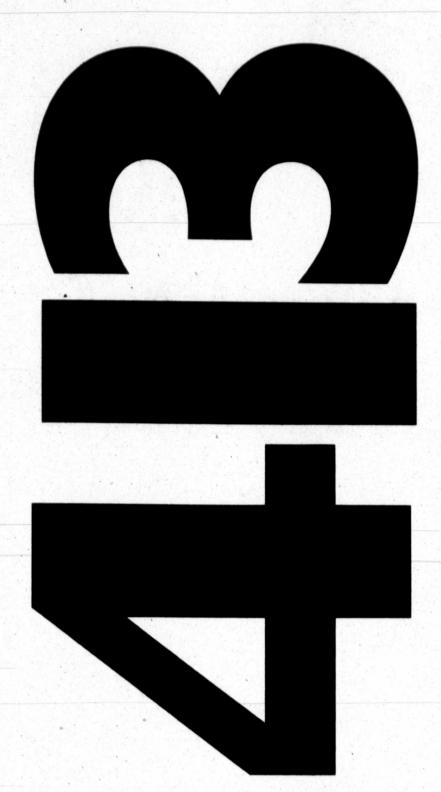


Fun was shared by all with this trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountain National Park



Blue Mountain in Colorado offers a majestic view for this group

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Chosen to represent the state, Michael Frels, reports on the scouting status for the past year to the House

of Representatives



Jake Albus, Dillan Whitten, Craig Guyer and Chase Guyer enjoying summer camp at Camp Alexander located in Colorado



Bill Hightower, Brian McIntosh and Craig Guyer take a moment to enjoy the view



Ben Whitten, Chase Guyer, Cole Guyer and Michael Frels all take a break during their 6 mile hike at Caprock Canyons State Park



Area scouts visit the House of Representatives in Austin



Area scouts show their spirit at the annual report to state scout parade



Chase Guyer posses for the camera in Indian Village at Camp Alexander

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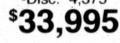


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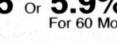


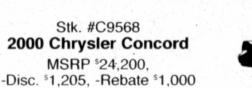


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