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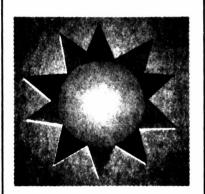
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P.E.O. Sisterhood book review Sept. 16

PAMPA — Mark your calendar. Chapter CS of P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold a book review and brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at Pampa Country Club. The book review will be conducted by Carol Smith Headrick who will discuss the book "The Wheel of Life – A Memoir of Living and Dying" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross M.D. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

City increases tourism budget at CofC request Measure passes by 3-2 vote

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

(See related story this page)

It was a close 3-2 City Commission vote, but the Chamber of Commerce got its wish this week to increase the annual tourism budget from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Competing needs to both cut the city's budget while seeking to increase tourist dollars spent here highlighted Tuesday's commission discussion.

The additional funds were sought to help finance the Texas Branded Communities Tourism Development Program. Pampa is one of only three Texas communities chosen to participate in the pilot program developed by the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Economic Development.

Tourism Committee co-chairs John Forister and Charles Henry and CofC president Clay Rice came to the meeting to present the budget which is funded by the city's hotel/motel tax. M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium also receives part of its budget from the tax.

Forister said elements of the Branded Program include shifting the advertising program from general to selected events and experiences as well as linking into events in the surrounding area.

Also, he said, the group aims to select the highest potential assets to promote that will bring tourism to the city and county.

When it was all said and done, those casting yes votes were Mayor Bob Neslage, Commission Jeff McCormick and Commissioner Bob Dixon. Voting no were Commissioners Faustina Curry and Jeff Andrews.

"We hired [Clay Rice] to turn around the Chamber of Commerce and I think he has," said McMormick. "I think we should give him this. We should go out on a limb to help bring people to Pampa. It's good for business."

Neslage said, "I would like to see us give \$14,000 to the tourism group ... [but] we've been though all this budget stuff today. We are looking at cutting anywhere we can. We need to look at the budget more thoroughly first from the city level."

The mayor, who ultimately voted for the increase, was making reference to that day's lengthy 2000-01 budget review session. The new (See BUDGET, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Tourism Committee co-chairs John Forister, left, and Charles Henry are ready to get the Texas Branded Communities Tourism Development Program off the ground. Pampa is one of three Texas communities chosen to participate in the pilot program.

New tourism plan readied It'll be one of three in Texas

in Texas to participate in a new pilot program tioned to take advantage of tourism and ecoto introduce the Texas Branded Communities – nomic development opportunities

Pampa will be one of only three communities gram will help Pampa become better posi-

Proceeds will benefit the P.E.O. scholarship fund.

Dutch Treat Sunshine Lunch

PAMPA — Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Hwy. 60 West. This luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

Lotto grows to \$23 million

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

The ticket was worth an estimated \$17 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 6-11-28-33-45-48. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$23 million.

To place a classified advertisement call The Pampa News at 669-2525.

• Dewey Adrian Bond, 75, retired U.S. Steel Corp. employee

• Betty Carter, 69, services pending

• Lloyd G. Carter, 88, retired owner Carter Construction. • Nannie Mae Coats, 84, homemaker.

· George Benson Cree, Jr., partner, president of Cree Drilling Co., Cree Oil, Inc., and Cree Companies

 Mark Eugene Grimes, construction company owner.

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District judges set pay for four workers

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Four employees who are appointed by the district judges in Gray County will receive three-and-one-half percent salary increases. The judges set the salary for the employees who are paid by Gray County.

31st District Judge Steven Emmert and 223rd District Judge Leland W. Waters approved raising the salaries for the upcoming budget year during a public hearing Wednesday morning.

223rd District Court Reporter Richard Mackie's current base salary is \$48,990 annually, and the increase will raise his pay to \$50,704 next year.

The salary of 31st District Court Reporter J. Larry Porton is partially paid by Gray County as he is part time. The other counties he works for in the 31st Judicial District also pay him. The current annual base he receives from Gray County is \$12,806. Gray County's amount will increase to \$13,255.

The boost in pay will raise Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris' annual base salary from \$38,172 to \$39,508.

Assistant Auditor Carla Carter's annual base pay of \$28,470 will be increased to \$29,466 when the raise takes effect in next year's budget.

The district judges' salary orders will be given to the Gray County Commissioners.

Tourism Development Program.

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will host a seminar from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday, Aug. 29, to introduce it to the local community. It will be presented by the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Economic Development in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard.

The goal of Texas Branded Community for Tourism Development Program is to help communities become "tourism ready" for the anticipated influx of visitors to the state in the near future, according to John Forister, co-chairman of the Pampa Chamber Tourism Committee. Co-chairman Charles Henry said, "The pro-

The Tourism Division's mission is to promote Texas as a premier travel destination to domestic and international travelers, thereby increasing revenues and creating jobs. "Pampa has many tourism assets to develop and promote including our museums, Woody Guthrie, and Red River War sites," said Forister.

Coordinating the certification effort will be Linda Daniels of the tourism committee.

The public is invited to attend the seminar. The local chamber is seeking broad community participation and representation.

Anyone planning to attend should contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office at 669-3241

Muns sets drug defendant bonds

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns Wednesday set bonds totaling more than \$40,000 for two men arrested on felony drug charges. Neither man had made bond by press time today.

Kerry Layne Zeek, 30, of Lefors, and Frank Pechacek, 33, of Amarillo were each assessed a bond of \$15,000 on separate charges of possession of a controlled substance over four grams and under 200 grams with intent to deliver, a first degree felony, Muns said today. Muns also set a bond of \$2,000 each on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and \$500 each for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A bond of \$5,000 on a probation violation for theft out of Randall County and \$1,000 for failure

Community spirit, volunteers help make Museum special

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A bronze tree spreads its branches across the south wall of the White Deer Land Museum's Holland wing with the names of many Gray County citizens etched on its leaves and on rocks at its base.

Museum Director Anne Davidson, herself an offspring of two of the county's best known citizens, points to the tree as a prime example of the intricate yet effective - relationship between the museum's governing body, advisory board, and supporting foundation.

Davidson, the daughter of long-time Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and wife Viola, assumed the duties of curator/ director of the museum more than 10 years ago. She took over

On Saturday, Aug. 26, the White Deer Land Museum Foundation is presenting its fifth annual "Evening Under the Stars" fund-raiser on Cuyler Street, north of the railroad tracks.

the position from the museum's original director, Clotilde Thompson, when she retired.

On Saturday, Aug. 26, the White Deer Land Museum Foundation is presenting its fifth annual "Evening Under the Stars" fund-raiser on Cuyler Street, north of the railroad tracks.

An evening featuring brisket dinner with all the fixin's and a dance under the stars begins at 7 p.m., and will continue until 11 p.m. Tours of the museum's newest exhibit, "As time goes by 1900-2000," will also be avail-

able. Tickets are available from the museum at 669-8041, 665-4143 or from any Museum board member.

"I think this is a perfect time to explain to the community about why the museum has two boards," Davidson said, explaining that people sometimes are confused by the museum having an advisory board and also having a Foundation board.

This museum is Gray County owned and operated. A lot of people don't realize that," she said. Gray County pays the (See MUSEUM, Page 2)

Pampa's new drug dog, 'Nick' played vital role in finding drugs.

to identify - fugitive from justice was set for Zeek only, Muns said.

The arrests stemmed from an early morning traffic stop by Pampa Police Department Canine Officer David Conner at Wilks and Huff streets.

A search of the red 1996 Honda Accord by officers and "Nick," the drug dog, revealed 19 ounces of methamphetamine with an estimated street value of \$2000 to \$2,500, police said. Police also found an Italian-made .22-caliber pistol and drug paraphernalia in the car.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Lara

Robbie Stone, administrative assistant, points out some of the names of Gray County citizens on the White Deer Land Museum's bronze Heritage Tree, a joint project of the museum, it's advisory board and Foundation board.

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Services tomorrow

ARNOLD, Leslie - 10:30 a.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian

BOND, Dewey Adrian - 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo. Burial, 12 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

CARTER, Llovd G. - Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

COATS, Nannie Mae - 10:30 a.m., Franklin Bartley Funeral Home Chapel, Lubbock.

Obituaries

BETTY CARTER

Betty Carter, 69, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

GEORGE BENSON CREE

George Benson Cree, Jr. passed away on Aug. 23, 2000, in Temple, Texas. Mr.

Cree was born on Nov. 27, 1920, in Tulsa, Okla. He is predeceased by his parents, George B. and Mary Opal Cree. He married Frances Thetford Cree on Nov. 6, 1943, in Quartzsite, Ariz.

Mr. Cree lived most of his life in Pampa, Texas. He also lived in Roatan Island, Honduras, and most recently resided in Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. Cree attended schools in Pampa as well as the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. He attended the University of Texas at Austin and the Harvard School of Business Management at the University of Hawaii.

As a B-24 pilot during World War II, Mr. Cree served with the 13th Air Force in the Pacific theater. He was also a 32nd degree Mason. He was involved in the oil industry for most of his life. He was a partner and president of Cree Drilling Company, Cree Oil, Inc., and the Cree Companies of Pampa. Mr. Cree was also involved in ranching, banking and the electronics industry.

Mr. Cree was a respected civic leader in Pampa and throughout the Texas Panhandle. He is a past president of many civic and industry. organizations including the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Pampa Industrial Foundation, and the Pampa Community Hotel Association. He is a former board member of the United Way and the Salvation Army. He served on the Texas Governor's Conference on Fine Arts and was on the Advisory Committee for the American Petroleum Institute. He was verv active in the Republican Party at both the local and national levels, including serving as a member of the national electoral college in 1972. An enthusiastic outdoorsman, Mr. Cree loved fly fishing, snow skiing, golf, tennis, sailing and fly-Survivors include his wife. Frances: their three sons and their spouses, George and Nina Cree of Amarillo, Richard and Anne Cree of Dallas, and Harold and Susan Cree of Pampa. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Emily Cree of Fort Worth, Erin Cree of Amarillo, R.J. Cree of Dallas, Jonathan Cree of Pampa and Lindsay Cree of Pampa. Mr. Cree has one brother, William R. Cree of Abilene, and a sister, Bettye Reid of Pampa. A memorial service will be held Saturday. Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. at the Davis Funeral Home Chapel at 2900 Williams Drive, Georgetown, Texas. The body will not be available for view-

Obituaries (cont.)

DEWEY ADRIAN BOND

AMARILLO - Dewey Adrian Bond, 75, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with Dr. Howard Batson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 12 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa.

Mr. Bond was born at Panhandle and attended school in Pampa. He married Mildred E. Martin in 1947 at Pampa; she died in 1987. He married Henrietta M. Heuston in 1988 at Amarillo. He worked for "Oilwell," a division of United States Steel Corporation, retiring in 1980.

He was a Baptist. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the

South Pacific and Japan during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Henrietta; a

daughter, Rhonda J. Biard; two stepdaughters, Karen G. Williams and Cindy Sharp; a sister, Ramona Deloe; two grandchildren; and five stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association, 2404 W. 7th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79106; or to a favorite charity.

LLOYD G. CARTER

AMARILLO - Llovd G. Carter, 88, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Sherman Eastland, chaplain of Northwest Texas Healthcare System, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Carter was born at St. Isabel, Colo. He lived in Borger and Pampa most of his life and owned-operated Carter Construction. He moved to Amarillo several years ago.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serv ing during World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Rasor of Kilgore and Rosemary Harper of Ranger; two sons, Robert Carter and Llovd Henry Carter, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

NANNIE MAE COATS

LUBBOCK - Nannie Mae Coats, 84, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at Covenant Medical Center. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Franklin Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Chris Sutton and the Rev. Dale Cain officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coats was born Dec. 19, 1915, at Santa Anna, Texas. She married Lloyd L. Coats in 1938 in Dawson County. She moved from Lamesa to Higginbotham in 1949 and to Hobbs, N.M., in 1972. In 1981, she moved to Lubbock. She was a homemaker and farmed in Gaines and Lea Counties for many years.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and Lydia Class. Survivors include two daughters, Gayla Burton of Pampa and Beverly Cox of Lubbock; two sons, Billy Coats of Lubbock and Lloyd P. Coats of Quanah; a sister, Bea Peacher of Chula Vista, Calif.; a brother, Jack Crow of Okmulgee, Okla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grand-

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way to raise more hotel tax dol- Auditorium] afloat," she said. lars is to rent more rooms. So, the The tax is seven percent of the Coronado Inn needs to get its act cost of a room. together."

To that, Curry said, "The only helps to keep M.K. Brown [Civic ends Sept. 30.

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MUSEUM

Andrews said hotel/motel tax

receipts are on the decline and

said \$10,000 for the tourism bud-

BUDGET

fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

museum staff's salaries, owns all the contents of the museum, and pays all maintenance and operational costs, she said, adding her annual budget is reviewed and approved by the Commissioners Court.

The advisory board is strictly advisory. Its decisions are presented to the Commissioners Court for approval," Davidson said, adding that the advisory board primarily focuses on long-range planning for the museum. Board members also comprise several committees, including exhibits, memorials, and facilities, who work closely with the museum director.

"On the other hand, the White Deer Land Museum Foundation is a 501(c)3 board whose primary function is to raise funds, apply for grants and start endowments," she said. "They're responsible for capital purchases and large improvements such as renovation and building.

"We have two boards with two different functions, but their goal is the same - to support the museum," Davidson said. "They are all volunteers and we're very grateful for them. We realize the many hours and energy they put into this board."

While the Foundation is responsible for the "Evening Under the Stars" fund-raiser, the advisory board will participate by keeping the museum open for tours, helping sell tickets and helpingserve the meal, she said.

"By the same token, when the advisory board needs help with a project, they go to the Foundation for financial support," the director explained.

"One example is the bronze Heritage Tree," she said. "It was the brainchild of the advisory board." They wanted to see a perpetual memorial to Gray lee Porter, Suzy Rhoades, Jean Sims, Jimmy Stone County people."

Rich survives, but CBS wins

was ... Rich. But the big winner usually tune elsewhere and are contestant and condemned as a was CBS. An estimated 51 million view- ers.

ers watched the two-hour "Survivor" finale in which CBS will re-air the series from Richard Hatch was crowned Sept. 19 through 29 (except trainer took home the cash prize king of the island, making it the Sunday, Sept. 24). In its and a new car, confounding most-watched TV program this announcement, the network those certain his scheming season except for the Super dubbed the marathon "the would cost him in the end.

Bowl, according to preliminary Olympic Alternative." Nielsen ratings released by CBS. In any case, two things are said Andrew Gold, co-owner of According Wednesday night's broadcast expectations, but didn't put where Hatch ate almost daily won a huge 28.2 household rat- "Survivor" among the Top 100 while he trained for the show. ing and 44 percent share of those household rating hits. The show watching TV during that period. certainly didn't approach the liked him or didn't like him. You This compares to the 43.3 house- record-breaking numbers for the hold rating and 63 share for this last "MASH" episode (TV's all- arrogant. Obviously, it worked." year's National Football League time champ with a 60.2 rating championship. In addition, some 36.7 million

able. "Part of the hotel/motel tax the time the current fiscal year

Davidson said advisory board members present-

ed their idea to the Foundation board which then helped by providing the funds to buy the bronze tree, leaves and rocks.

"As I go across the area, I've found we have the generous and most cooperative most Commissioners Court," she said. "When I turn in the budget I wish it was the same as it was when I started 10 years ago, but that's just not possible. Still the Commission does its best to see that we have what we need. I've found out some museums are not this fortunate." 12.41

Davidson said she presented the idea of two museum boards to county commissioners shortly after becoming director.

"Having two boards has been very good for us," she said. "It produces better cooperation and it's best for us.

"(Board members) don't have to be here," she added. "They're here because they feel the need or they're community minded. They're a good bunch of people.

'I've found the best help in the world is usually the busiest people in town," Davidson said. "I try to surround myself with busy people. They turn around and get the job done every time."

The museum's advisory board consists of Dawson Orr, chair; Jean Duncan, vice chair; Iris Ragsdale, secretary; Donna Burger, Wanda Carter, Jerry Foote, John Forister, Lee Fraser, Howard Graham; Jim Jensen, and Gray County Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

White Deer Land Museum Foundation Board members include Bill Arrington, chair; Barbara Benyshek, vice-chair; Jeff Haley, secretary; Harold Taylor, treasurer; Greta Arrington, Anita Bell, Robert Benyshek, J. David Fatheree, Ken Fields, Ann Franklin, Bill Kindle, Pat Kindle, Bob Neslage, and Sandra Waters.

AP - And the sole survivor younger-skewing viewers who stood out as the only openly gay most sought-after by advertissnake by a fellow castaway, emerged with another label: mil-As if all this weren't enough. lionaire.

The 39-year-old corporate

"I didn't think he'd win it," to the figures, sure The audience exceeded all Golds Wood Fired Grill & Cafe, "He wasn't worried if people can hate him for that or call him **Outlasting Susan Hawk, Rudy** Boesch and Kelly Wiglesworth, Hatch became the sole survivor from the original 16 who Wednesday's "Who Won marooned themselves on the Final audience numbers, to be 'Survivor'?" episode has been remote tropical island Pulau Tiga at the series' launch in May.



get actually would constitute a larger percentage of the tax fund viable. than the CofC received before.

Curry was making reference to Director John Horst shows in FY

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The family will be at 200 Lone Star Drive, Georgetown, Texas, following the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to The Worship Place, c/o Charles Kirsch, 109 Aster Circle, Georgetown, TX, 78628, or to a favorite charity.

MARK EUGENE GRIMES

BORGER – Mark Eugene Grimes, a longtime Borger resident and member of a pioneer family, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at Pampa of Alzheimer's Disease. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Keeler Baptist Church of Borger.

Mr. Grimes was born July 25, 1917, at Kingfisher, Okla. He married Ellena Farris Gullett Grimes on Dec. 14, 1939, at Pawhuska, Osage County, Oklå.

Mr. Grimes was a ranch foreman on a ranch in Kansas during World War II and came to work in Borger for Phillips Petroleum in the Plains Plant at Bunavista in 1950. He also founded his own construction company in Borger and worked many years on remodeling and new construction on homes of area residents.

'He was a member of Keeler Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by the following brothers and sisters, Jane Sumpter Casebeer, Lucinda Jech, Annabelle Hutchinson Henderson, Eva Mae Hubby, Flora Turner, John Winston Grimes and Marion Grimes; and an infant brother, James William Grimes.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Ellena, of Borger, presently residing in a managed care center in Pampa; two sons and daughters-in-law, Melvin Eugene and Judy Hugg Grimes of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Harold Joe and Ann Thornburg Grimes of Pampa and East Texas; a brother, Laddy J. Grimes of Norman, Okla.; nine grandchildren including Natalie Palmer of Anaheim Hills, Calif., Melanie Barden and Mark Eugene Grimes, both of Whittier, Calif.. Stephanie Lehner of Victorville, Calif., Julie and Lee Ann and James Grimes, all of Borger, Cyndy Cox of Fort Worth and Christy Fanelli of Virginia Beach, Va.; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no emergency calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

children The family requests memorials be to Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund, 5301 82nd St. Lubbock, TX 79424.

Accidents

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

Thursday, Aug. 24

1:16 a.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet pickup, dri ven by Justin Barry Mattiza, 21, Childress, collided with a billboard post in the 600 block of East Frederic. Police said Mattiza apparently fell asleep while driving. He was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Rural Metro Ambulance Service where he was treated and released. No damage to the billboard post was reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Aug. 23

10:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway and transported one to PRMC.

11:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West. 2:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to BSAW.

10:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart; no transport.

Thursday, Aug. 24

12:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 1:18 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Frederic

and Barnes for a motor vehicle accident and transported one to PRMC.

Stocks

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stayed tuned for the live reunion special after the show. Nielsen later often compared. released by Thursday, may change the pic-

ture slightly. "Survivor" continued to be a secret was revealed.

boon to CBS in another way, Hatch, who had been taunted

Classes Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-8:15

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and 77 share), or even 1980's "Who Shot J.R.?" revelation on "Dallas" (53.3, 76), with which

All summer, viewers had debated which castaway would The figures showed that outlast the others. Finally, the

demographically, by drawing for his penchant for nudity, vitriol — was a squeaker: 4 to 3.

The final choice - between Hatch and Wiglesworth - was handed down by a jury of seven former tribe-mates. Their vote some complete with personal

City Briefs

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BACK OFF Ladies Self De-KILLARNEY BAR & Grill fense Classes. Contact Willough- End of Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. Pampa-Drawings for \$50 Aug. by @pan-tex.net or Joanne 665-4 p.m.-midnight. Mon.- 2 for 1 burgers. Mon. Night Football w/ Snacks. Tues.-Ribeye San. 2 for 1. Wed.-Karoke. Thurs.-King Crab. Fri.-Shrimp Night. Cindy's Sur-prise Birthday Party, Fri. eve. KICKBOXING

NANNY NEEDED!! Teachers looking for child care in our home. One infant 7:30-4:00 and two older children 3:00-4:00. Weekdays only-All School Holidays. Please Call 665-4864-Laura

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HOLIDAY GREETERS taking orders for Lighted Pumpkins, 669-1986.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Mostly sunny and ranged from the 50s to 80s. It not today with a high of 95-100 was 57 degrees at Marfa and 82 and south-southwest winds at at Dallas Love Field and at 10-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight Laughlin Air Force Base near Del with a low of 70 and south winds at 10 mph. Mostly sunny with a high of 95-100 with south-southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 95; the overnight low 70. STATEWIDE - The persistent hot, dry weather pattern was expected to continue through the the Golden Triangle area around weekend for much of Texas, with Beaumont. high-pressure system still in

control of the state. Early-morning lows Thursday

Rio. Other readings included 72 at Nacogdoches.

Skies were mostly clear, with high, thin cirrus clouds in the south and in the Big Bend's western sections.

Patchy light fog developed in

at 5 to 10 mph, with the exception of northeasterly gusts at Guadalupe Pass. Wednesday's high was 101 at Wichita Falls. A slight chance of afternoon

thunderstorms was forecast for south central and eastern sections of the state through

Saturday. Daytime highs should range from the mid-90s to 102, with lows overnight in the 70s.

There's a slight chance of evening Southeast

Winds were mostly southerly Saturday.

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SUNSET BAR & Grill-Now open daily! To be given away for each Dallas Cowboys Home Game, tickets for 2!! 1st game Sept. 3rd. Drawing will be Aug. 28. Every time you visit, you have 1 more chance!! Must be present to win. Call 665-7119 for more info.

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PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364. OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day - noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family vio-lence 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 second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin 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 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

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 Pampa Mall.

PAMPA GIRL SCOUT SUNDAE PARTY

Pampa Girl Scout Sundae Party will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 24 at Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill. The event is being spon-sored by Texas Plains Girl Scout Council for girls in grades K-12th. Registration forms will be available for parents to sign.

CMBC GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Coffee Memorial Blood Center 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 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 information, call (806) 779-2115.

TEXANS CARING FOR TEXANS

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

During the month of September, The Science Spectrum and OMNI-MAX 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 Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along 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 Internet.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN'S RETREAT

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. First Baptist Church "Choices of the Heart" Women's Retreat is slated Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at New Beginnings Retreat Center in Channing with 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 bal-ance must be paid by Sept. 15. Fees refundable upon request by Sept. 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 alcohol and smoke free. For more information. call 665-7059.

HAPPY CELEBRATION

The 34th Annual Happy Days Celebration will be Aug. 18-20 at Happy. The event will include: Craft 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 roping.

PALO DURO BENEFIT

Palo Duro Canyon State Park Endowment Fund will present Western singer and poet Red Steagall and 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. 0. 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.

RUSHING WIND EMMAUS

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at First Baptist Church, 601 N. Academy, Guymon, Okla. A meeting of the board of directors is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. at the church. A fellowship meal will be served followed by a worship service. A nursery will be provided. Rushing Wind will also sponsor a Walk to Emmaus Sept. 14-17 for women and a men's walk Oct. 10-22 at Waka Christian Center in Waka.

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, ext. 777. **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 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

American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

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Annual Top O' Texas CattleWomen Style Show and Brunch in offing

Preparations for the Top O' Texas CattleWomen Style Show and Brunch are currently under way. The event is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at Pampa Country Club. Quiche, crepes, assorted muffins, fruit, tea and coffee will be served.

Eleven area merchants will be participating in the show, providing a wide variety of fall and winter clothes. Those attending will get a preview of the latest and hottest trends in fashion for the coming season.

In addition, a \$200 gift certificate from Duncan and Boyd Jewelers of Amarillo will be given away as a door prize. Jewelry from Duncan and Boyd will also be on display. Other door prizes

will be awarded from each participating merchant. The participating merchants are: Dunlaps, Images, V.J.'s Imports, Bealls, Kids' Stuff, Wayne's Western Wear, Vernell's of Shamrock, Canadian River Originals of Canadian, and Pampered Lady and Main Place of Amarillo.

Treat yourself, family and friends to a fun morning by attending the Top O' Texas CattleWomen style show and brunch! Tickets are \$15 and the \$200 drawing is open even if you are unable to attend. For more information or for tickets, call (806) 256-3887.

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HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 11, 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 1-800-377-4673.

ACT DEADLINE

The next ACT Assessment test will be administered Sept. 23. Collegebound 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.

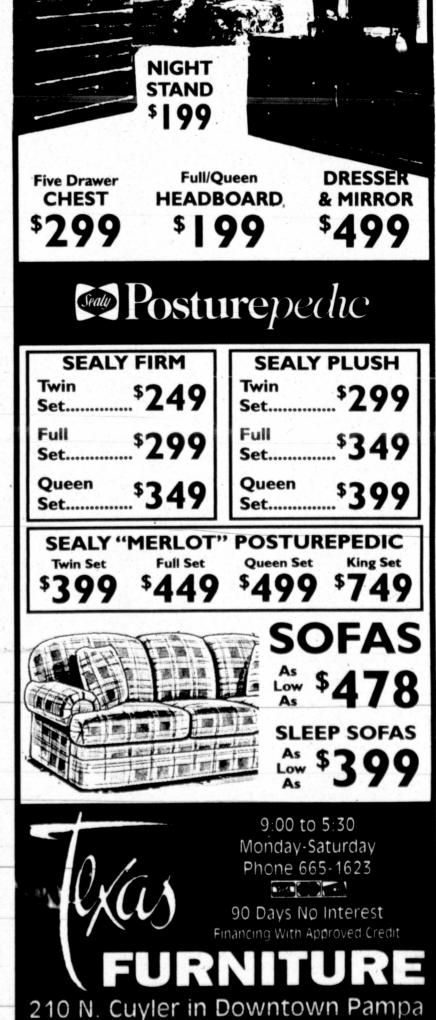
BOY SCOUTS

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.

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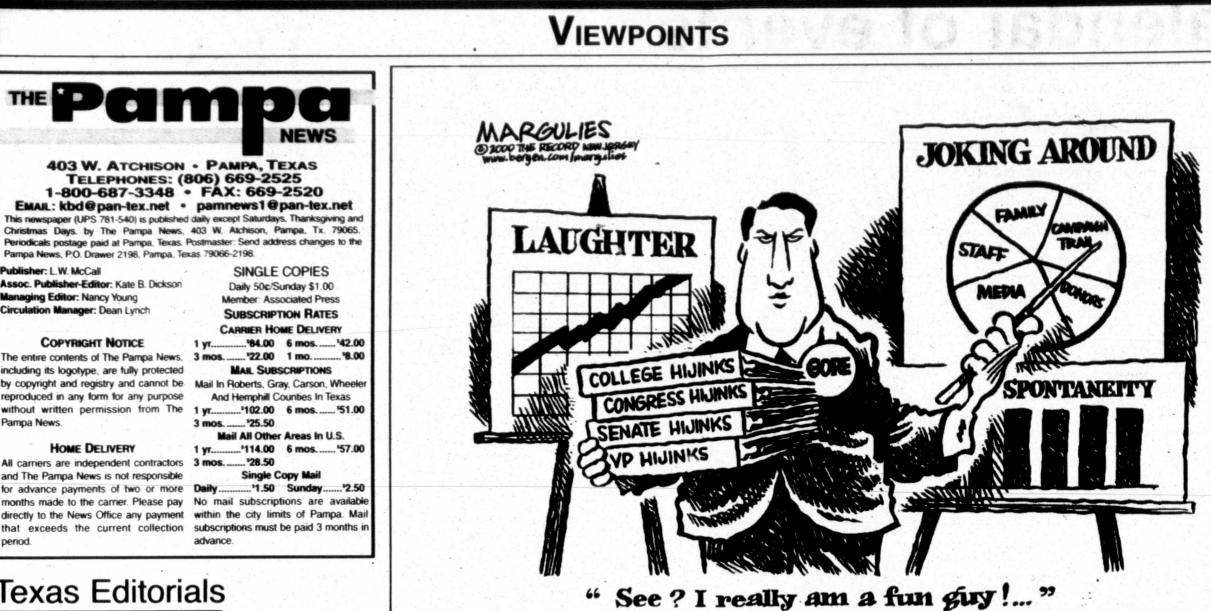
Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types - retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples - to host a high school exchange student. For more information, call 877-846-5848.





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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Dallas Morning News on Social Security:

Social Security recently turned 65. If it were a person, it would be eligible to retire. It ought to. It's time for it to make way for new blood.

The United States needs a new kind of Social Security. The pay-as-you-go system was right for 1935. Then, there were scores of workers paying Social Security payroll taxes to support each beneficiary. Today, there are 3.4. Thirty-five years from now, there will be no more than 2.1 and perhaps as few as 1.7.

Forget about the \$1 trillion Social Security trust fund. The federal government borrowed that money to help it finance the big deficits of the last three decades. So don't believe it when the system's trustees say that they have enough money to pay beneficiaries until 2037. The real date to watch is 2015, when payments to beneficiaries begin to exceed payroll taxes collected.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush deserves credit for proposing the only worthwhile plan of the campaign season for ensuring that retirees receive their full benefits, namely allowing workers to invest a portion of their payroll taxes in private markets.

Mr. Bush's plan may sound revolutionary. It isn't. Other countries facing the same demographic realities as the United States are reforming their national pension systems along those lines. Britain, Australia, Sweden, Chile and

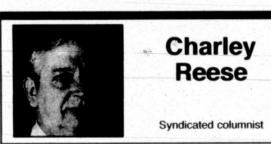
Conservatives should support Bush

You would think that any conservative who heard George W. Bush's acceptance speech would be fired up to see him elected. You'd be wrong about some of them.

There are some intellectuals who are into nitpicking and prefer to do that rather than to see the country led out of its present morass. Some are into conspiracy theories. Some are, I guess, closet Marxists because they are so distressed that Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, are financially well-off. A few, I'm sorry to say, are just racists.

Bush calls his conservatism "compassionate conservatism." I call it realistic conservatism. It is the only kind of conservatism that has a chance of winning. It is the only kind of conservatism that is appropriate for this country at this moment in time. It is a kind of conserevery single issue or policy point.

Anyone who cannot recognize the enormous and drastic differences between Bush and Al Gore has vision problems that will require more than an ophthalmologist to correct. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge said, "If the American people could know George W. Bush the way I do, this election would be over." The differences are that sharp.



heart"? Who would you rather have in the White House: a man who drips malice and automatically resorts to character assassination or a man who will break off in the middle of campaign schedule to visit with a grieving friend? Who would you rather have: a man committed to continuing the vicious partisanship that ruins lives and paralyzes government vatism that I can support without agreeing on or a man determined to restore civility and decency to the political process?

Americans have a clear choice between an ideals and history with the present.

The politics of divisiveness that Gore and his crowd routinely practice will destroy this country.

As for the conservative holdouts, keep in mind that some people make a living running for president on obscure party tickets. That way they sell books, tapes and newsletters and rejuvenate their fund-raising mailing lists, which in Washington are like gold. Others are on an ego trip.

You should understand the difference between dealing with reality and dealing with theory. My druthers would be to duplicate the kind of government and the agrarian society, minus the slavery, we had in 1800. When I write critical articles about the government, I frequently am judging the present by the criteria of those early times. I, however, at least have sense enough to know that it is impossible to recreate those times. I don't confuse.

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always came along. I believe George W. Bush is

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Mexico are among the countries that have allowed their workers to do what Mr. Bush proposes.

Skeptics and opponents of the proposal raise important questions. What if the markets go bust? Should the government be in the business of investing payroll taxes in private companies? And what happens to current retirees if the government starts siphoning off payroll taxes to private markets?

There are good answers to all these questions.

First, the average annual return on U.S. stocks over the last half-century is more than 7 percent more than three times what U.S. taxpayers pay themselves in interest for the government's tapping of the Social Security trust fund. Any reform must include a guaranteed minimum benefit that would be financed, if necessary, through general revenue.

Second, the government should license private stock funds in which workers would choose to invest; it shouldn't make the actual investments. Third, the government must guarantee that present and incipient retirees will get all the benefits to which they are entitled.

The transition to a modern system would be costly. Use the huge federal surpluses that government actuaries predict over the next decade to finance it.

Retirement is sometimes difficult. Yet the present system's time has come. Keeping it would be a disservice to Americans, who deserve better.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on treasure hunters:

Officials should bring reason to the chaotic rules of valuables found at sea.

Every scuba diver, every person who visits a beach and walks along the water's edge and, of course, everyone traipsing through the sand with a metal detector is hoping for the same thing: to find treasure lost at sea.

Some turn the search into a professional, high-risk, hightech, high-gain venture.

Perhaps the best-known treasure hunter is Mel Fisher, who found the sunken Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha off Key West. The site already has yielded up to \$400 million in treasure, and Fisher's organization has just announced the discovery of another section of the ship.

Over the years and through the courts, the rule has been that the government takes about a quarter of the find in territorial waters and the rest goes to the finders.

But a recent federal appeals court decision in Virginia has changed the game. The court took the rights to two shipwrecks away from the company that found them and gave them to Spain.

Some argue that the issue isn't about sunken ships and the treasure they carried, but about preservation of ancient historical sites.

"They're disappearing so rapidly that in another decade there will probably be hardly any known historic shipwrecks left," University of Miami professor John Gifford told 'The Miami Herald.

Nonsense, say treasure hunters. It's about the gold, and the government wants a bigger share.

Critics of the Virginia ruling argue that a likely result is more plunder of old shipwrecks, with the artifacts melted down to gold and silver ingots sold on the black market to avoid the law.

The wrecks will be found regardless - the rewards are too great for them not to be. But the archaeology is equally as valuable as the gold, silver and precious jewels buried in the sand

Perhaps the Oceans Act of 2000, which creates a special commission charged with a broad study of federal ocean policy, will take a look at this issue as it holds public hearings in the nation's coastal regions. President Clinton signed the bill establishing the commission earlier this month.

Who would you rather have in the White House: a chronic liar or a man who says, "When I act, you will know my reasons, and when I speak, you will know what is in my

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By The Associated Press

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Today's Highlight in History:

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authentic, decent and honorable man and an indecent political opportunist who has demonstrated throughout his political career that, like Bill Clinton, Al Gore will say and do anything to win or hold on to power.

I'm tempted to say that the November election gives Americans a choice between saving the country or committing national suicide. I truly believe that after four more years of the kind of government that we've had the past try. Do it for your children and your grandchileight, America won't even be recognizable. dren.

Today in history

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In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty went into effect. In 1954, the Communist Control

Act went into effect, virtually outlawing the Communist Party in the United States In 1968, France became the world's

Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died. fifth thermonuclear power as it In 1572, the slaughter of French exploded a hydrogen bomb in the hands of South Pacific

In 1970, a bomb planted by antiwar extremists exploded at the University of Wisconsin's Army Math Research Center in Madison, killing 33-yearold researcher Robert Fassnacht.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York to 20 years to life in prison for slaying rock star John Lennon.

In 1989, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose from the game for gambling.

In 1992, Hurricane "Andrew" smashed into Florida.

Ten, years ago: Iraqi troops sur-

rounded foreign missions in Kuwait. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warning the Persian Gulf situation was "extremely dangerous." Irish hostage Brian Keenan was released by his captors in Lebanon after being held more than four years.

Five years ago: China expelled Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, hours after convicting him of spying. Microsoft Corporation began selling its highly publicized Windows 95 personal computer software.

Fox's policy clashes with political reality

To some, the political winds that swept underdog Vincente Fox into Mexico's presidency last month are a fresh breeze wafting across the Rio Grande, carrying promises of better days for Mexico and its relationship with the United States.

But, analysts say, the good will could blow of the three countries of North America into a away just as suddenly if Fox, who takes office Dec. 1, insists on a freer flow of Mexican workers into the United States. Fox is expected to bring up the issue later this week in separate meetings with President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in Washington and with Gov. George W. Bush in Dallas.

Fox defeated the seemingly invincible PRI party — which ruled Mexico for more than 70 years - in elections on July 2. In his campaign he talked of Mexico and the United States becoming "partners," and he is an unabashed globalist. He vows to create conditions for a doubling of American investment in Mexico and to wage an all-out war on corruption in his country.

He also pledges to allow the extradition of Mexican drug traffickers to the United States, something Mexico traditionally has been reluctant to do. All of this delights American officials, who say they expect the gains in cross-border ties of recent years to continue under Fox.

But there are some U.S. reservations about Fox, especially his fierce opposition to the U.S. policy of spending billions of dollars each year to keep undocumented Mexicans off U.S. soil.

Fox wants eventually to do away with bor-



kind of European Union, where the citizens of one can work in any other member nation.

He points out that open borders among EU countries have brought Portugal and Greece. much closer to economy parity with other EU members

But critics argue the two situations are not comparable, noting that Portugal and Greece have populations much smaller than Mexico and that their migrant workers were dispersed throughout EU countries.

In contrast, the number of poor Mexicans is large, an estimated 40 million, and the great majority who are inclined to migrate look to the United States - and no other country for their economic salvation.

Fox is not looking to the United States to solve Mexico's population surplus. Rather, he would offer incentives for Mexicans to stay at home, including an economic program that would create jobs on a scale far greater than what is being done today.

He is adamant about doing away with the status quo.

'By building up walls, by putting up armies, by dedicating billions of dollars like every border state is doing to avoid migra-tion, is not the way to go," Fox says.

der controls. He envisions the transformation believe existing barriers are inadequate. Six

weeks before Fox's election, the House approved a bill sponsored by Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, to allow deployment of U.S. troops along the border to protect a variety of U.S. interests, including the curbing of drug trafficking and of weapons smuggling. The vote was 243-183. The sentiment reflected in the vote was diametrically opposed to Fox's vision.

A similar bill has been approved by the House on two previous occasions but died in negotiations with the Senate both times.

David Smith, director of public policy for the AFL-CIO, says open borders are impractical with two countries at such different stages of development.

A guest worker program favored by Fox would pit arriving Mexican workers against American workers, resulting in a "race to the bottom" between the two groups.

George Garrison, a Mexico expert at the College of William and Mary, agrees. "The chances of an American floor sweeper in a Houston high-rise to get a raise are greatly diminished when there is a squadron of immigrant job seekers waiting outside," he says.

Willard Workman, a vice president at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says he believes the issue is worthy of official discussions but in the meantime, "We're going to keep the border policed.

"Just as we don't want goods dumped, we don't want labor dumped," he says.

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Texas news round up

Former nursing aide executed for rape-slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -With a wink and a nod to a friend and an apology to the brother of the woman he killed, convicted killer David Earl Cibbs was put to death.

"I have wronged you and your family and for that I am truly sorry," Gibbs, 39, told Mickey Bryant, the brother of one of his victims, while strapped to the Texas death chamber gurney Wednesday evening.

As Bryant watched a few feet away through a window, a friend looked through a similar window in an adjoining room, the palms of her hands on the glass. He winked at her, then nodded.

Seven minutes later, he was pronounced dead, the fifth condemned killer in Texas to be executed in 15 days.

"It was easy for him, but nevertheless his life is up," said Bryant, who accepted Gibbs' apology but said he would let God decide if the killer truly was repentant.

"For my sister's sake, I needed to be here. I didn't come here in a vindictive fashion at all. I just came here as a representative of my family to see this through to the end. And this is the end."

Gibbs was condemned for raping and slitting the throat of Marietta Bryant, 29, who was slain along with her roommate 15 years ago at their Conroe apartment.

Prosecutors described him as a cold, cunning killer who smoked a cigarette over one of the bodies. Police called the rampage one of the worst crimes in Conroe's history.

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Corrections committee chair says guards will get raise next session

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'Many of the better officers sector," said Rodney Smith, a Skyview/Hodge Unit. "We are concrete into powder. shorthanded and that creates safety problems for offenders and Smith, 25, remained in critical employees."

Guards have been calling on Bush and the Legislature to boost pay since guard Danny Nagle was stabbed to death at a Beeville prison late last year.

Federal agency imposes restrictions on reopening blast-torn pipeline

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The nation's deadliest natural gas 11 campers, has had 30 mishaps pipeline disaster in decades has brought down new restrictions corrosion in the past 30 years, on operators of the line that according to the Fort Worth Starexploded, killing 11 campers and Telegram. critically burning a 12th.

lines are safe through a series of in service, the U.S. Office of records were available. Pipeline Safety said in a sevenpage order Wednesday.

Among other things, the order requires the pipelines to pass pressure tests as well as X-ray and ultrasound structural testing. Saturday.

"I find that the resumed and continued operation of El Paso's pipelines without corrective measures would be hazardous to life, property and the environment," for pipeline safety.

Department

short of what the Legislature has Pecos River campsite where the 12 members of two extended families were spending a weeknow quit to go into the private end fishing trip together. The heat melted camping equipment, grievance investigator at the turned sand into glass and baked

The only survivor, Amanda condition Wednesday at a Lubbock, Texas, hospital. Doctors say smoke inhalation has caused heart and lung problems.

Report: Fatal blast, corrosion not first for El Paso Natural Gas Co.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -The owner of the pipeline that exploded in New Mexico, killing - two of them fatal - caused by

The newspaper's review of El Paso Natural Gas Co. must Office of Pipeline Safety docuprove the line that exploded early ments, published Thursday, also Saturday and two neighboring shows that El Paso Natural Gas Co. has had 205 pipeline ruptures tests before putting the lines back since 1970, the first year the

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said this week they found corrosion in a 22-foot section blown off the pipeline that ruptured along the Pecos River in southeastern New Investigators found corrosion in Mexico. They have not pinpointone section of pipe that blew ed the cause of Saturday's blast, but parts of the pipe showing corrosion will be sent to Washington for testing.

More than half of the pipeline ruptures, or 55.2 percent, were caused by construction or materisays the order signed by Stacey al defects in the pipe. Records Gerard, associate administrator show that another 21.5 percent occurred from outside damage,

Corroded pipes were ruled as

Texas. Three employees were killed and two other injured. The last fatal pipeline rupture

28,000 guards, is about 1,700 billows of flame into a nearby Mexico may be renewed, at least the Houston Chronicle for the deepest underwater tracts, when the current program expires in November.

Wednesday's annual lease auction for federally owned drilling meet a higher standard of proof tracts in the western Gulf of Mexico was the last sale before the current royalty plan ends on based Nov. 28.

Since 1996, production companies have received breaks on the federal royalty payments for Gulf Decatur, Ill., plant. The tires are FELONS: For the first time, tracts 600 feet and deeper with mostly on Ford trucks and sport reductions growing as the wells got deeper.

Combined with the current Safety Administration is investihigh oil and natural gas prices, officials with the U.S. Minerals Management Service have credited the program for the growing number of deepwater projects. The number of deepwater rigs in the Gulf stands at 34, up from 26 a year ago.

MMS has the administrative authority to renew the program, which expires Nov. 28, but no decision has been made, said Walt Rosenbusch, director of the U.S. Minerals Management Service. Rosenbusch said royalty relief

for all depths is being considered, but the breaks likely are still needed for "ultra-deep" projects at least 4,800 feet deep.

Another consideration is that without some relief for deepwater projects, exploration companies might choose to shift some of the work to tracts in western Michael Scott, 26, are also Africa and Brazil, both of which have had major petroleum finds, Rosenbusch said.

Some lawyers urging tire accident victims to resist class-action suits

Most of the class-action lawmoney to replace the tires and injuries allegedly caused by tire-

in Thursday's editions.

Punitive damages can vastly increase potential awards, but generally require that plaintiffs for negligence.

Earlier this month, Nashville-**Bridgestone**/Firestone recalled P235/75R15 ATX and ATX II tires as well as 15-inch Wilderness AT tires made at a utility vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic gating 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries possibly linked to the tires. In many cases, the tread separated from the tire, causing a blowout and a rollover accident.

Elsewhere

CLEAN CONFESSION: An Austin judge ruled Wednesday a key confession in the case of three men accused of Austin's yogurt shop slayings can be used as evidence. Judge Mike Lynch rejected defense lawyers' arguments that the statement by Robert Springsteen Jr. should be thrown out because police didn't read him his rights before interviewing him. Springsteen is one of three men facing capital murder charges in the 1991 killings of four teen-age girls at an I Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop in Austin. Maurice Pierce, 24, and charged with capital murder in the slayings. ... SOLEMN SAL- smoggy Houston-Galveston VAGE: Navy diving teams are area. The Commission has a the slayings. ... SOLEMN SALbusy recovering debris from the MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopter that crashed two weeks ago in to deal with the Houstonthe Gulf of Mexico, killing four Galveston smog problem. men and injuring two others.

Divers from the U.S.S. Grapple, one of the Navy's four rescue and salvage ship, Wednesday arrived at the crash site, three miles off Padre Island National Seashore. Killed in the crash were the pilot, Lt. Shawn O. Jacobs, his co-pilot, Lt. Edward R. Fassnacht, and Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey S. Paschal and Petty Officer 2nd Class David E. Rutherford. ... FIREFIGHTING Texas prisons have teamed up with state forestry officials to create teams of inmate fire crews. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has put together 18 inmate firefighting teams from various state prisons trained by forestry officials. The crews, made up of at least 15 offenders and four TDCJ staff members, will mainly "mop-up" hot spots that could re-ignite. Budget cuts and staffing issues have prompted the Texas Forest Service to use the inmates crews. **GREEN TEXAS: State environ**mental officials have agree to study Texas' role in global warming and consider next year whether to change state emisregulations. sions Environmentalists say it's a step in the right direction. They say Texas leads the nation and is seventh in the world for production of carbon dioxide and methane, two gases that contribute to global warming. Officials' top immediate priority remains reducing ozone levels in the December deadline to present federal officials with a final plan



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(Special photo)

Rosaire Bears are to perform during the Khiva Shrine Circus slated to begin a 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Tickets to the circus are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be on sale at the Rodeo Arena on show day. Proceeds from this shrine circus benefits Khiva Shrine.

Rosaire's Bears to perform at circus

ing the Khiva Shrine Circus slated at 7 p.m. horses and dogs. But still, he thought, some-Friday, Aug. 25 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo thing was missing - bears! Arena

Circus Animal Trainers, Derrick Rosaire is ing act move along, you will realize that Frederick. well suited for the number one love of his there is a vast amount of love given by both life — bears! As a young man, Rosaire trainers and animals. worked a famous bear named "Gentle Ben" Derrick and his family - gather and sis- on sale at the Rodeo Arena on show day. that was owned by his father. In the follow- ters - were inducted into "The Circus Ring Proceeds from this shrine circus benefits

Being the eighth generation of English with bears. As you watch the fast paced, lov- and wife Kay have two sons, Derrick III and

ing years, he worked with many different of Fame" in Sarasota, Fla., and also "The Khiva Shrine.

Rosaire's Bears will be part of the act dur- animals — lions, tigers, elephants, chimps, Ringling Museum Circus of Fame." During the 1994-95, "Sarasota International Circus Festival," Rosaire's bears won the Gold For the last eight years, he has worked Medal Award for Best Wild Animal Act. He

Tickets to the circus are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be

NTSB closes books on TWA Flight 800

four-year, \$36 million investigation Wednesday afternoon focusing on the National Transportation Safety Board closed its books on the crash of TWA Flight 800 and recom- a missile. mended changes in aircraft wiring and better fuel systems.

The board formally concluded on Wednesday that the Boeing 747 was destroyed by an explosion in its center fuel tank, probably triggered by a short circuit. It asked Federal the Administration to examine aircraft wiring practices, review wiring followed, a few seconds later, by a design specifications and require fireball as the plane broke up and improvements.

The FAA has 90 days to respond to the recommendations. Board Chairman Iim Hall said that during the TWA investigation his agency has sent 11 other recom- tency of the accounts and most mendations to the FAA, and it has acted or is taking action on most of them.

Speculation on the cause of the crash off the coast of New York's seeing a streak from the ground Long Island, which killed all 230 aboard, has ranged from maintenance problems to a bomb, a missile, and even a meteorite. In a twoday hearing concluding its investigation the board struggled to disprove those theories.

Joseph Lychner of Houston, who board member John Goglia. lost his wife, Pam, a former TWA flight attendant, and his two young daughters, Shannon and Katie, in the disaster, found little comfort at the hearing.

"The presentation by the NTSB has been excellent but there have modifications it needs," said Hall, been no surprises. The center fuel adding that it is not clear the tank blew up and killed my family, and the loved ones of the other tion to these problems. family members. That is not supposed to happen, is it?" Lychner said.

Michel Breistroff from Paris, whose son Michel, 24, had been of older planes and how to deal about to join the French Olympic hockey team, is not convinced the plane was brought down by a mechanical problem. He said he age of an aircraft does not mean it's had lingering doubts about a mis- not safe. "A properly maintained sile or some other non-mechanical airplane can last forever," he said. means.

me but inside my head I don't fully however, that inspections of a believe what they are saying. I number of commercial aircraft wish I could be convinced so I showed increasing problems as the could be free," Breistroff said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a The board spent much of the missile theory, stressing that no radar returns show the presence of

> Eyewitness reports generally support the evidence of an internal explosion, though a few mention a streak of light before the plane went down.

Investigator David L. Mayer said that the first explosion in the Aviation moving airplane would have looked like a small, moving light fuel from other tanks went into the blaze. The fireball then would break up as the pieces fell into the ocean.

> "There is a remarkable consisseem to be describing the breakup of the accident airplane," Mayer said.

Some witnesses who reported didn't include that in their first description, only adding it later after the idea had been raised in the news, he added.

"Witness statements only help solve the puzzle, physical evidence is almost always the key," said

Earlier Wednesday the board raised the question of aging air-craft. The TWA Flight 800 plane was 25 years old.

"The longer an airplane is around, the more changes and industry is paying enough atten-

Federal The Aviation Administration and the aviation industry have launched aging aircraft programs to study the needs with them.

Goglia, a former aviation mechanic, stressed that the mere

Robert Swaim of the board's avi-"They have been explaining to ation engineering division said, planes got older.



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AAF to sponsor estate planning workshops

AMARILLO — Amarillo taxes and advice regarding the Area Foundation will sponsor a impartial distribution of family one-day workshop entitled property among heirs. "Keeping Family Lands in the Family" Sept. 12 at the Amarillo College Business and Family" Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk. Panhandle farmers, ranchers Oppenheimer, Blend, Harrison and landowners as well as land and Tate, and Jim Jeffries, a real use and estate planning professionals are encouraged to attend the workshop which will focus on estate planning techniques to help families retain agricultural and open lands. Also hosting the workshop will be American a number of reasons - to pay Farmland Trust, The Nature estate taxes, to reduce opera-Conservancy of Texas, The tional debt or to accommodate Texas Parks and Wildlife expanding urban and suburban Foundation and The Texas Land-Trust Council.

Educational sessions will be offered to landowners during the one-day event which will be worth continuing education units for professionals. Jerry Cosgrove, attorney and field landowners and land use prodirector for Farmland Trust's Northeast estate planning options to office and co-author of the allow for the smooth flow of estate-planning guide "Your assets from one generation to Land is Your Legacy," will lead the next thereby giving assurthe sessions.

Cosgrove has extensive experience in helping landowners tion easements to reduce estate (806) 376-4521.

Joining Cosgrove will be A. Ryland Howard, a specialist in conservation estate planning from the San Antonio law firm estate appraiser from Round Rock. Jeffries will discuss the appraisal of conservation easements on agricultural and open lands.

Agricultural landowners face significant pressure in Texas to sell part or all of their lands for development.

Texas leads the nation in the amount of areas converted from agriculture to non-farm uses at about a quarter of a million acres per year. This work-shop is designed to provide American fessionals information about ance family lands will remain in family hands.

Registration for professional retain family lands through and beginner workshops is estate plans which employ a free; however, seating is limit-variety of techniques including ed. For more information or to life insurance policies to pay reserve a seat at one or both estate taxes, use of conserva- sessions, contact the AAF at

Extension Service announces two upcoming meetings

Gray County Extension crops; Service will sponsor two meet- Enhancement program. ings on crop production, water utilization and pesticide laws second meeting include: pestiand regulations at 6 p.m. cide laws and regulations; crop, Monday, Aug. 28 at the Spearman Farm north of Pampa and Thursday, Aug. 31 at Demonstrations; and Water Groom Community Center in District Rainfall Enhancement Groom. Each meeting will be worth three continuing education units for private, non-com- Joe Homers. A meal will be furmercial and commercial applicators.

cide laws and regulations; more information, call the weed, insect, irrigation for all Extension office at 669-8033.

and Rainfall

Topics to be covered at the weed, insect and disease updates; AgriPartner Irrigation program. Participants will also tour the Soybean variety trail at nished by Atterbury Grain and Tony Treadwell. Participants Topics to be covered during must RSVP the Gray Co. the first meeting include: pesti- Extension office by Aug. 30. For Colum Ch

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Reno says 'no' to special investigation of Gore fund raising

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the third time, Attorney General Janet Reno refused Wednesday to have an outside counsel investigate Vice President Al Gore over 1996 campaign fund-raising.

After reviewing the transcript of an April interview with Gore by the Justice Department's campaign finance task force, Reno concluded that "further investigation is not likely to result in a prosecutable case."

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The transcript reflects neither false statements nor perjury," Reno told her weekly news conference. "I've Reno for declining in 1997 and 1998 to have an indeconcluded that there is no reasonable possibility that further investigation would produce evidence to warrant charges.

But Reno made clear the task force investigation continues to look into 1996 campaign fund-raising activities and the events Gore was asked about - an April 1996 event at a Buddhist temple in California and a series of White House coffees where potential contributors met Gore or President Clinton.

Reno's decision was good news for Gore's presidential campaign.

"We are pleased with today's Justice Department announcement," Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said. "But our focus is going to remain where it has always been - which is on using our prosperity to help America's families."

Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush mine whether Gore lied to him in April about whether a fund-raiser. And I do not to this day know that it was the FBI statements that continue to raise the issue of attended. his credibility, the American people are sick and tired of all these scandals and investigations. The best way to put all these scandals and investigations behind us is to elect someone new."

Republicans in Congress renewed their criticism of pendent counsel look into fund-raising telephone calls Gore made and into whether he lied when he said he thought the money raised was for general party-building rather than for the Clinton-Gore re-election.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., criticized "the attorney general's protection of Vice President Gore over ... several years. But that now is a matter for the voters." Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., expressed disappointment and said his House Government Reform Committee would subpoena the recommendations Reno received.

court select an independent counsel has expired. Now she must appoint any special counsels.

This time, campaign task force chief, Robert J.

said. "While it's clear that Al Gore engaged in a num- he knew the Buddhist temple event was a fund-raiser a fund-raiser." ber of questionable fund-raising activities and gave and about how many White House coffees he had

The temple event has led to convictions of others for concealing who actually gave \$60,000 contributed afterward

Two government officials, requesting anonymity, said Conrad was the only federal prosecutor recommending outside investigation of Gore for the April remarks. But Reno went out of her way to deny that Conrad was the lone Justice Department voice advocating that.

She said two others did so but would not identify them. Officials said the recommendations supporting Conrad came from FBI Director Louis Freeh and one of his aides. Freeh has backed an outside investigation for three years.

Even as she rejected his advice, Reno praised Conrad as "an excellent prosecutor."

There will always be disagreements among Since 1998, the law authorizing her to have a special lawyers. The Supreme Court often splits 5-4," Reno said. "But ... my regard for Bob Conrad has only increased as I have dealt with him on this issue."

In the transcript of the April interview, Gore said, Conrad Jr., urged her to appoint a counsel to deter- referring to the temple event, "I did not know this was dent."

But Reno concluded Gore and Conrad were disagreeing about labels. Gore called the temple event and the coffees "finance-related" events.

"Let me define the term 'raising,' Gore said in the interview. "If you mean by it, would they be events at which money was raised, the answer is no."

But Gore then said such events were designed "to build relationships, develop an understanding, answer questions, hear people's ideas and build a relationship so that later, you might go out and ask for a contribution," Reno said.

"I reached the conclusion that the vice president had not ... failed to describe what the role in fund-raising was," Reno said.

Asked whether he hosted 23 White House coffees, Gore said "that seems inaccurate" and asked his lawyer to check. Two days later, Gore's lawyer said Gore had hosted 21 coffees in the Old Executive Office Building - next to the White House.

Reno said, "The vice president took the question to mean just coffees in the White House hosted by the president. Mr. Conrad intended it to cover coffees that might have been hosted or attended by the vice presi-

GOP send estate tax repeal bill to Clinton

ers are sending the White House tech entrepreneurs. with President Clinton and set-Congress.

tucked away on Capitol Hill, tax is fully repealed. waiting for an opportune time to send it to Clinton.

ernment, high taxes and more it," stalemate," said Rep. Bill Archer, spokesman Jake Siewert. "We R-Texas, chairman of the House think you could do more targetwhich Democrats could find ily farms." haunted by this unfair tax."

Hastert, R-III., also planned an bill. event at a farmer's market in Sixty-five Democrats joined all

Republican congressional lead- ers, small businesses and high- in June, exceeding the two-

ing another veto confrontation Clinton will have until just after Democrats say a combination of these recent prosperous times, Labor Day to sign or veto the absentees and a handful of ting the stage for a September bill, meaning GOP leaders could switched votes will give them veto override attempt in hold the override vote the first the margin to sustain the veto. week or two after Congress The legislation, which would returns from its summer recess. vote on death tax repeal, it gradually phase out the "death" White House officials said would be a huge show of incontax over 10 years at a cost of \$105 Clinton would certainly veto it, sistency," said Rep. Jennifer billion, passed the House and saying it primarily benefits the Dunn, R-Wash. "It should be Senate earlier this summer with wealthy and would consume used by an opponent in that sizable Democratic support. But \$750 billion of projected surplus- race." Republican leaders kept the bill es during the 10 years after the

the dangerous exploding nature taxes, mainly because of a "A veto is a win for big gov- of this tax plan, the less they like said White House Ways and Means Committee, ed estate tax relief that takes care for farmers and small businessoutlining the difficult spot in of the small businesses and fam- es, but many are still forced to

themselves. "A signature is a Earlier this month, Clinton win for families, small business vetoed another big Republican owners and farmers who are tax cut: the 10-year, \$292 billion bill that would have eliminated The bill was set Thursday to the income tax penalty paid by be delivered to the White House millions of married couples. by a Montana farmer driving a Republicans are likely to also tractor. House Speaker Dennis attempt a veto override on that

olumbia, S.C., to highlight the Republicans in the House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — effect estate taxes have on farm- to pass the estate tax repeal bill thirds threshold necessary to to get rid of the "death" tax, but a bill to repeal estate taxes, invit- Under the Constitution, override a veto. But House it has only begun to resonate in

"If somebody changes their

Heirs of only about 2 percent of all Americans who die each "The more people learn about year are forced to pay estate \$675,000 individual exemption that a married couple can double with simple planning steps. The exemptions are even higher buy costly insurance policies and pay lawyers and accountants to protect hard-earned assets from a tax that reaches 55 percent.

'In essence, we've been planning for our deaths for about 20 years," said Dan McGregor, president of a 325-employee auto parts manufacturing company in Springfield, Ohio. The older we get, the more

Republicans have long sought notably among blacks and Hispanics who are increasingly building successful businesses. Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush advocates repeal of the tax, while Democratic nominee Al Gore favors simplifying exemptions and raising them for farmers and small businesses.

onerous the planning is."

The bill is H.R. 8. On the Net: Congress

http://thomas.loc.gov

Lovett announces winning readers

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

The top five readers in the Memorial Library Lovett Summer Reading program have announced. Shanla been Brookshire, the children's librarian, challenged the children to read 60,000 minutes during the program. They took her challenge and more than doubled it

Pampa team participates at SPS Lineman's Rodeo

Pampa's team made a good tion. Another 18 men competed showing at the Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) Invitational Lineman's Rodeo at Lubbock recently, but a Louisiana team edged past all competitors with a better-than-perfect score.

Pampa SPS employees, Jack Loggins, Rod Dorsett and Randy Meeks, were among electric lineman from six states competing in the 10th annual event - a nationally known competition that has been a springboard to international championships. The Pampa team recently won a sim- and SPS's team from Roswell, ilar competition in Colorado with a perfect score.

'The SPS invitational rodeo is points. becoming one of the most competitive in the nation," said Bill Crenshaw, SPS media relations. "That was established last week when SWEPCO and San Diego attended our competition. Those International Lineman's Rodeo teams have international reputations.'

from utility companies in California, Louisiana, Arkansas, the skills they use everyday Colorado, New Mexico and and naturally that stimulates Texas participate in the competi- competitiveness."

man apprentice division of the contest. The SWEPCO (Southwestern Electric Power Company) team

in individual events in the line-

from Shreveport, La., won the meet with a total score of 602, two bonus points above a perfect 600 score. A lineman apprentice from SWEPCO took overall first place in individual events.

A Public Service Company of Colorado team from Fort Collins garnered second place overall N.M., and Denver City, Texas won third. Each team earned 598

Pampa's team earned a total of 586 points, placing them 17th in the lineup.

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Winners of the Lubbock meet now qualify to compete at the in Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 9.

This event is becoming real-Twenty-eight, three-man teams ly popular," Crenshaw said. "It's a good place to show off



(Special photo)

Lindsay Phelps, left, and Cody Roberson try out the hamster race at last year's Chautauqua, held Labor Day each year in Central Park. The annual festival, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, includes many games and activities for the entire family.

Sonic Volleyball Tournamnet **September 16, 2000**

Six man team, \$6.00 donation for each team. donation will go to the Special Olympics. Each team member will be given a gift for

their donation. Winning team will get the SONIC GOLD. contact Julie at 669-7743 for more info.

Entries due by September 9, 2000 by reading 151,902 minutes.

Amanda Harkin, Solomon Cruz, Sally Steele, Megan Pettit and Amber Williams were announced as the winning readers at the last program of the summer.

Receiving gift certificates in a drawing from the 382 children who participated in the 2000 Summer Reading Program were Ashlyn McNeely, Margo Mendoza, Taylor Kennedy, Joseph Mechelay and Adrian Ramos.

Cole Guyer and Gari Sue Haddock were named winners of the bookmark contest. Their bookmarks will be printed this fall.

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Local Borger Dealership of 101 Bank Repos and Other Used Vehicles for only **\$59** Then Start Making Payments.

BORGER, TX - Bank Repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry . Unfortunately for John Q. Public. they're also the hardest to come by. Banks often

unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices - allowing dealers to re-sell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week Cole Ivey Auto Plaza in Borger is going to change that. This Wednesday, August 23 through Friday, August 25, Cole Ivey Auto Plaza will offer 101 bank repossessed, lease return and other used vehicles at bargain prices, and pass the savings on to their

"This is the opportunity Borger area bargain hunters have been waiting for! Customers won't see savings like this again all year." BRUCE SMITH, COLE IVEY AUTO PLAZA - BORGER

customers. These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources." Bruce Smith of Cole Ivey Auto Plaza said. "or creditors have asked us to sacrifice this inventory immediately - regardless of loss or profit. And if that means selling these vehicles dirt cheap, that's what we'll do. Every bank repossessed and other pre-owned vehicles will be available for just a \$59 down payment* then start making payments, with qualified credit. Payments start as low as \$249 per month.* It's that simple" said Smith. "To make these bargains even easier, we'll mark the payment right on the windshield. You won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle." Almost every type of vehicle and price range will be available, from luxury 4x4s to basic transportation. Many are still under warranty. "With our pre-owned near an all-time high, chances are we have what you're looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Smith added. Extra sales and finance staff have been flown in from three states to assure Cole Ivey Auto Plaza customers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Smith said: "We'll have over \$4 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past credit history." Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery. Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery. "The opportunity Borger area bargain hunters have been waiting for happens this Wednesday throug' Friday at Cole Ivey Auto Plaza . With qualified credit, every bank repo and other used vehicles is just \$59 ien start making payments.* Customers won't see savings like this again all year." said Smith. After the \$59 SuperSale ends at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 25, Cole Ivey Auto Plaza will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to (806) 274-5266. Cole Ivey Auto Plaza is located at 3rd & Weatherly in Downtown borger.

*LIMIT 2 VEHICLES FOR PER HOUSEHOLD, PLEASE. With approved credit \$59 plus T.T. &L. Example: P1028, pre-owned '00 Plymouth Neon, Sale Price \$11,672, \$249/mo. for 60 mos. * \$10.0% APR. Total down \$59 plus T.T.&L. Subject to credit approved. Subject to lenders final approval. 3 vehicles at this price. See dealer for details.

THE PCIMPCI NEWS

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Transsexuals Want to Be Seen As People, Not as 'Mistakes'

DEAR ABBY: I have recently "come out" to my family for who I really am - a transsexual. I have felt this way as long as I can remember. At 26, I could no longer hide myself and, after seeing a therapist, I have begun the process of changing my gender. Some members of my family support me. However, my father and grandparents are staunchly against this. They say they will not accept it because to do so would be to admit that God makes mistakes.

Abby, I am not a "mistake," and neither are others like me. I have had tests, and they confirm that this is genetic. In no way do I think that God makes mistakes. God made me this way, and I must deal with it in the way that makes me happiest. Since I have come out, I have been happier than I have ever been, and I plan to finish my transition over the next few years.

Every move I have made on this journey has been considerate of those around me, changing gradually rather than shocking them by completely altering my appearance overnight.

Could you please help me educate my family and others who know so little about what the transgendered community goes through? We struggle to lead normal lives and try to be productive in society. We are teachers, lawyers, doctors and office workers. As few as we are, we are not mistakes as my father claims. Still, we face prejudice on a daily basis. We need our

Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★ ★ ★ ★ Put your best effort forward at home. You mean well, even though, at times, you have difficulty expressing your intentions. Be clear and discuss the impact of a variation in your work pattern. Though it is your work, others feel the difference. Tonight: Get a project done



families to stand behind us as we make our way through this challenging journey. Please, Abby, help educate people to see that we are just like them.

TRANSGENDERED IN CHICAGO

DEAR TRANSGENDERED: You are not a mistake. Followed to its logical conclusion, your father's attitude would make the entire medical profession unnecessary. Transsexualism is inborn. Children as young as 3 have insisted that their true gender is not their birth gender. I congratulate you for being honest about who you are, knowing it might be difficult for some people to understand. I also applaud those family members who support you.

The usual gender transition involves a period of psychother-apy to consider all of the ramifications, followed by hormonal therapy, and then living fulltime in the new gender for at least a year before seeking sexual reassignment surgery.

for the transsexual person, nor for the family. Parents often experience many of the same emotions that occur in the grief process - shock, anger, denial, guilt, sadness, and finally acceptance. Learning to use the new name is difficult; new pronouns are even harder. All of this takes time and commitment, but is a necessary part of the process.

Loving parents who want their child to be happy must learn to be accepting. Many transsexuals live very successfully in their new gender, and claim they are truly happy for the first time in their lives. Many families are proud of their "new" sons and daughters and report their relationships have vastly improved since their child's transition.

I would urge any family in this situation to contact PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). They have many resources available for transgendered people and their families. Their mailing address is: PFLAG, 1726 M Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036 and the Web address is www.pflag.org.

others. Business-related inquiries prove to be successful with your added charm. Before you start flirting, question where you want this relationship to go. Tonight: Don't hesitate - ask.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Money matters weigh on your mind. You juggle facts and figures, attempting to find a resolution. Take your time and don't feel pressured by circumstances or others. Lighten up and don't take another so seriously. Concentrate on one issue at a time. Tonight: Chill out. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * Listen carefully to a friend. You might be doing too much talking and not enough listening. Stay focused on the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

because you are willing to seek others out. Go to the experts. Listen to a boss. This person knows what is expected here. Make a point of relating on a oneon-one level. A dream gives you direction. Instincts kick in. Tonight: A night for two

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others take action. It is for you to say yes or no. A call exploring information and seeking out a different perspective allows you to explore options. Be open right now. Don't make decisions on your own. Receive instrumental feedback. Tonight: Out with friends

matter at hand, even though it might be *** * * Dig into work**, even though you easy to get distracted. Make calls and could easily be overwhelmed by what is reach out to friends. Network and make on your desk. You make new piles of

For Better or For Worse

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ You have the right answer to any question. Mix charm with wit, and you'll get stellar results. Be sensitive to a loved one or child. Honor a request for more time. If you can plan to leave work early, do so - after all, summer ends soon. As a result, you make others happy. Tonight: Visit with a friend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * Curb spending, even if you can justify an expense. Establish a stricter budget, with an eye to possibilities. Question what you can do to make another feel more comfortable. A roommate or family member makes a request, though it might be more of a plea! Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * * Your sunny personality illuminates your office and immediate circle of friends. Make calls and reach out for

waves where it counts. Tonight: Join your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★ ★ ★ Others look to you for decisions and actions. Your inter voice directs you in a conscious or conscious manner. Take a walk if you need to mellow out and think. Clear out excess work as quickly as possible. Work on office relationships. Schedule a lunch. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * Let your mind drift, especially if confronting an issue that might not have an easy answer. Use your creativity and stay resolute in finding an answer. Friends seek you out and have many suggestions. Juggle your personal life carefully. You don't want an angry boss. Tonight: Take off ASAP. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** * You breeze through problems

paperwork out of old piles. Discuss a problem with a partner or associate. You get answers when you work as a team. Understand another's concerns. Tonight: Don't make plans. Relax.

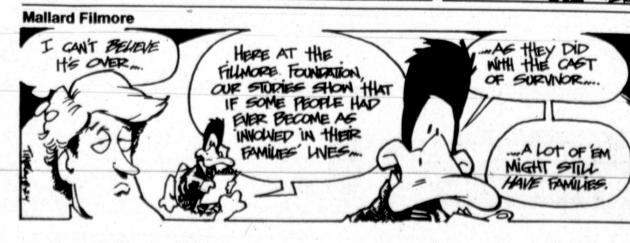
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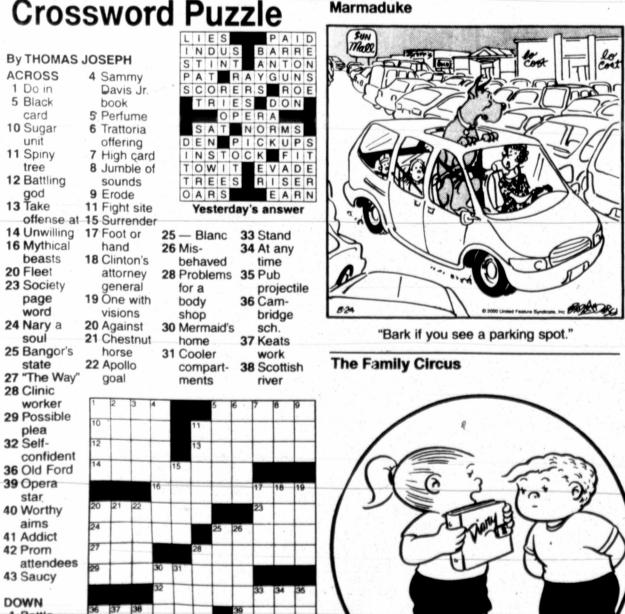
★★★★ Your mind drifts from work to more enjoyable matters. Concentrate as best you can at work. You do want to get out of the office eventually. Inspire ingenuity in others as well as yourself. Others reveal their true feelings. Listen carefully. Tonight: Begin your weekend, finally.

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Actor Sean Connery (1930), musician Elvis Costello (1954), writer Frederick Forsyth (1938)

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SPORTS

Notebook **FLAG FOOTBALL**

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is having an organizational meeting for a flag football league grades kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Anyone interested in helping with the activities, please come by The Donut Stop at 1330 North Hobart at 3 p.m. Sunday

If you can't attend the meeting, call 669-8236 and leave a message.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters are one of 18 vollevball teams entered in the Justin Northwest Tournament today through Saturday.

"Some of the top 4A teams are going to be in this tournament," said Pampa coach Carmen Pennick. "I think this tournament is going to help us get off the ground.

Pampa played a match in Amarillo on Tuesday and lost to Tascosa 2-15, 0-15.

"We were trying hard, maybe a little too hard," Pennick said. "We were a little tight and we had trouble doing the things we normally do well. However, we're going to get there. Everything will start coming together for us."

FOOTBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Fans Miami attending the Dolphins' tribute to Dan Marino cheered Don Shula and jeered Jimmy Johnson. They booed team owner Wayne Huizenga and had good-natured hoots for Jim Kelly.

The only chanting was reserved for Marino: "One more year! One more year!" "I would like to play one

more year," he answered with a chuckle. "But I can't."

A sellout crowd of 52,000 gathered Wednesday night at Pro Player Stadium to hear

College football games kick off cities

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT **AP Football Writer**

College football kicks off with the five season-opening "clas-sics" will be played in NFL stadi-The 6-foot-5, 28-y ums.

of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"We're anxious to get going Weinke, among this year's top Heisman Trophy contenders.

Earlier in the day, it's lowa-Kansas State in the Eddie. Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium, where the Kansas City Chiefs play.

On Sunday, the Kickoff Classic matches Penn State and Southern California at Giants Stadium, home of the New York Giants and New York Jets. Sunday night, the game is back pound left-hander will be facing on campus with Georgia Tech at a Georgia Tech defense that Virginia Tech in the Black allowed 30 points a game in '99. Coaches' Association Classic at Blacksburg. Va.

The newest "classic" in the lineup matches New Mexico at Texas Tech on Saturday in the Hispanic College Fund Football Classic.

But make no mistake — these are far from neutral sites for the of last season with a broken col-Seminoles, Wildcats and Nittany Lions.

Florida State fans will caravan the 160 miles along Interstate 10 to Jacksonville, while K-State Pac-10 title. fans will do likewise for 120 miles on I-70 from Manhattan, Kan., to Kansas City.

The six-hour drive from State duty police officer in May. Pa., College, the to Meadowlands is a haul, but that No. 2 Florida State (at hasn't stopped Nittany Lions Jacksonville, Saturday) fans from packing the place in Weinke opens his Heisman run the past. The school also has a in fine fashion ... FLORIDA following in the areas. "We're coming into a hostile Mo., Saturday) environment," USC coach Paul K-State start Hackett said. Two of the games — Penn 49-7. State-USC and Florida State-BYU - feature three of the winningest active coaches — Joe Paterno, Bobby Bowden and LaVell Edwards.

setters such as Ty Detmer, Steve Young and Jim McMahon, will choose Charlie Peterson or Brett Egemann, brother-in-law of a professional feel to it. Three of CNN's Larry King, to replace the

The 6-foot-5, 28-year-old Weinke has dropped about 15 On Saturday, Florida State pounds and will start the seaso. opens defense of its national title at a slimmed-down 229. He against BYU in the Pigskin threw for 3,103 yards and 25 Classic at Alltel Stadium, home touchdowns in the Seminoles' 12-0 title season.

"My philosophy is, let's work and try to win it again," says harder than we did and blow Seminoles quarterback Chris every record out of the water," Weinke said. "How many times do you see back-to-back championships? Rarely."

> Nebraska, ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll, was the last team to do it, winning titles in 1994 and 1995. Florida State is No. 2 in the preseason poll.

> Michael Vick, the dashing young quarterback who led the Hokies to the national title game, is set for an encore. The 6-1, 214-

> "I can't wait to get back on the field," said Vick, who threw for 1,840 yards and 12 TDs and ran for 585 yards and eight scores. "It's been a long summer."

The Kickoff Classic features the return of USC quarterback Carson Palmer, who missed most larbone. Palmer, 6-5, 220 pounds, has looked good in practice, and Hackett is counting on him to help the Trojans challenge for the

Paterno, meanwhile, will start quarterback Rashard Casey, still facing charges of beating an off-

The picks: BYU (plus 25) vs.

STATE, 45-14.



(Pampa News photo)

Canadian suits up a dozen football players for the 2000 football campaign this season. Seniors are (front row, from left) Nathan Reves, Chad Wheeler, Coleman Bartlett, Colby Heatwole, Jarrod Timmons and Barry Sims; (back row, from left) Dagget Arrington, Jim Coffee, Jacob White, Capp Culver, Cody Mixon and Elpidio Franco. The Wildcats kick off the season Sept.8 at Gruver.

Players meet the challenge

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors held a challenge golf tournament earlier this week against pro David Teichmann and superintendent John Harrison.

Teichmann and Harrison shot a 62. Teams that beat them were Darrell Phillips, Bill Harold Comer, Abernathy and Gabe Crossman 60; Elmer Wilson, Morris Driver, Charlie Rand and Bill Brown 61.

Three other teams were tied at 62.

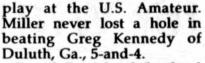
*Doug Debose shot his age (79) Friday at Hidden Hills. Witnesses were Everette Butler, Jim Maher and Ken Reeves.



Baylor University, fired a five round of five under par 67 earlier this week to claim his second Northern Texas PGA Championship in the last three years. Hobby's tworound total of 135 was four better than Bruce Smith, an assistant professional at Tenison Park Golf Course and Lindy Miller, director of golf at Mira Vista Country Club.

Hobby's victory snaps his streak of two second-place finishes in his last two events,

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David Patrick of Scotland scored the biggest upset in the 32 matches on the Upper Course at the Baltustol Golf Club, knocking off co-medalist Jeff Wilson of Suisun, Calif., 1-up with a par on the 18th hole.

Bryce Molder of Georgia Tech, co-medalist Jim Salinetti of Rhode Island, Ben Curtis, a semifinalist a year ago, and U.S. Walker Cup member Tom McKnight also advanced from

Shula, John Elway, Terry Bradshaw and others pay tribute to the most prolific passer in NFL history.

"He doesn't have a Super Bowl ring," Shula said, "but he's going to have a Hall of Fame ring."

The three-hour program was arranged by the Dolphins after Marino reluctantly retired in March. The scope of the event reinforced the reality that his career is over after 17 NFL seasons, all with the Dolphins.

Marino's voice broke with emotion as he thanked the fans, while his wife, Claire, cried.

"I hope you all are having a great time, because I am,' Marino said. "I'll never forget this night."

A series of knee operations and other leg injuries prompted his decision to quit. Shula, who coached Marino from 1983 to 1995, warned that the transition to retirement won't be easy for his former quarterback.

"All of a sudden on Sunday afternoon, there's nothing to do," Shula said. "It's sort of a helpless feeling. There's nothing you can do to fill the void that's left from doing something so exciting for so many years.

The tribute brought together for the first time all six members of the quarterback class of 1983 - Marino, Elway, Kelly, Ken O'Brien, Tony Eason and Todd Blackledge. They're remembered as the best group of quarterbacks to be drafted in one year.

"When Danny came in his rookie year and set the world on fire, he set the bar awful high for the rest of us in the class," Elway said. "From that point on, we were all chasing Danny."

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"When he was on the other sideline," Kelly said, "he brought fear to everybody."

The crowd lustily booed each mention of Huizenga. He's still a target of scorn in South Florida for dismantling the Florida Marlins' 1997 World Series championship team before selling that franchise.

Paterno needs seven wins to No. 15 USC (plus 3) vs. No. 22 pass Bear Bryant's major-college Penn State (at East Rutherford, record of 323 victories, while Florida State's Bowden has 304 wins and BYU's Edwards 251.

Edwards begins his 29th and final season at BYU in an unfastarting quarterback. Edwards, who brought produced record-

Philadelphia and New York Iowa (plus 28 1/2) vs. No. 8 Kansas State (at Kansas City,

> K-State starts off with the usual patsy ... KANSAS STATE,

Georgia Tech (plus 16) at No. 11 Virginia Tech (Sunday)

Vick-to-Andre Davis means lots of Hokie points ... VIRGINIA TECH, 31-21.

N.J., Sunday)

This just might be the year of the Trojans ... USC, 31-24.

1999-2000 bowl games: 8-13 miliar situation — looking for a (straight up); 8-13 (vs. points). 1999 season: 180-68 (straight up); 126-121-2 (vs. points).

Redskins like Deion's Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time side

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Like camp.

most of the football world, the Sanders before he came to town.

The showmanship act is still very much on display, most recently in his series of self-promotional one-liners delivered in the locker room Wednesday, but Sanders the person has been a pleasant surprise to many of his teammates.

"People misunderstand Deion," defensive end Bruce Smith said. "They see him as being a flamboyant, boisterous type of individual. ... As I've gotten to know him in training camp on a personal basis, he's a very, very likable individual."

Receiver Irving Fryar, an ordained minister who often eats lunch with the former Dallas Cowboys cornerback, goes a step further.

"You see Prime Time out there," Fryar said. "When it's time to go, he's Prime. He's the man. He's putting the show on. But behind closed doors, he's Deion. He's like Jesus, if you ask me. He cares about people, he loves people, he's soft-spoken. He has a sense of humor. He's a giving guy."

Sanders found religion three years and displays it prominently, wearing a large cross around his neck and a burgundy "Jesus" bandanna at practice. But guarterback Brad Johnson noticed something else altogether in the early days of love doing what I do.

"It's funny to me, when people Washington Redskins only knew ask me about Deion, they see him the Prime Time side of Deion in his colored suit," said Johnson, referring to the burgundy and gold getup Sanders wore on the day he signed. "Well, I've only seen him in sweatsuits and shorts. The perception's different from what really's out there."

> What the public saw at the open training camp practices was Sanders doing anything and everything to be noticed. He dressed differently, wearing long white socks, a skintight body suit under his uniform and the jersey No. 2, his old number at Florida State, rather than the No. 21 he wears in games. He was the only player who didn't strap his chin strap. He was the only one who didn't go to the huddle.

> Sanders himself says there are two Deions, and he described them in his own colorful way Wednesday.

There's the side that you want to talk about and the side that you don't. That's the only two sides to Deion," Sanders said

"Michael Jackson don't go to bed with his glove on. Eddie Murphy don't go to bed telling jokes, and Jim Carrey doesn't either. You would want me to take my job home with me, just because I get excited doing what I do. You can't put me in a little category, you can't place me inside of a little box, just because I

Bob Dickerson of Amarillo ed a total of nine under par. made a hole-in-one on No. 6 at Hidden Hills. He used a 7iron.

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Hobby, the golf coach at ing-round victory in match champion from Minnesota.

Open and the NTPGA Gary Wolstenholme and Western Championship. At all Luke Donald, members of last three events, Hobby has post- year's victorious Walker Cup team from Great Britain and Ireland along with Patrick, led SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) the small overseas group that Andy Miller, the son of tele- also got wins from Australians vision golf analyst Johnny Chris Downes and James ARLINGTON - Tim Miller, scored an easy open- McLean, the 1998 NCAA

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including the Texas State the U.S. ranks.



(Special photo)

An Under 6 girls outdoor soccer team from Panhandle participated in the Pampa Soccer Association this past season. Team members are (front row) Shawnee Martin: (back row, from left) Brianna Norton, Ashlynn Baumgardner, Tessa Stearns and coach Michelle Baumgardner. Not pictured are Ashley Beyers and Angelica Farley. The team was sponsored by Music Box. Registration for the 2001 season has been extended through Friday at T-Shirts & More between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Comets, Liberty meet again for WNBA championship

NEW YORK (AP) — The have lost just twice this season. Houston Comets and New York Liberty are making a tradition of game in order to give ourselves a led the league with 20.7 points meeting in the WNBA finals.

best-of-three series Thursday and win on a luck shot. Hey, retire after the playoffs, is avernight at Madison Square Garden, we'll take that 'W' any way we aging a team-leading 22.8 points are playing for the championship can get it. Anything can happen in the playoffs. Add in for the second straight year and in basketball." the third time in four seasons.

But this time, the Liberty are out to finally topple the threetime champions.

Liberty said. "We have a lot of respect for But New York went 12-3 the rest them, but we're definitely not of the way to win the Eastern afraid of them. We're playing this Conference, and won playoff series to win it." The teams split their two regular-season meetings, with each winning at home. The Liberty go their 13-game home winning streak. "It'll be very difficult to beat New York," Houston coach Van the regular season, but three of Chancellor said. "But I think the their five losses were to Los problem is that New York has all the incentive, all the motivation. We've stood in their way for two Houston's chances of defeating times now. They've got to have the extra motivation. Houston beat New York in the WNBA's first championship game in 1997. The Liberty forced a deciding Game 3 in last year's finals with a last-second, halfshot by court Weatherspoon before losing the series the next night.

"We have to take Thursday's

game's unpredictability this season.

"We're not afraid of Houston," there were few who figured they their belt," Adubato said. "MVP guard Becky Hammon would even make the playoffs. series against Washington and Cleveland to set up its matchup been forward Tari Phillips, with Houston.

Cynthia Cooper.

Swoopes, this season's MVP, chance," Hammon said. "And per game. Cooper, a two-time The teams, who open their then, look at last year, you go in league MVP who said she will Thompson's 16.9 points and 7.7 Both teams demonstrated the rebounds per game, and the Liberty have their hands full.

"You have two people who When the Liberty started 8-9, have MVPs of this league under means that they don't let then team lose, that they understand all the pressures involved."

	Scoreboard	the second second second
BASEBALL	Central Division	TRANSACTIONS
National League At A Glance	W L Pct. GB Chicago 75 51 595 -	Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press	Cleveland 66 56 .541 7 Detroit 62 63 .496 12 1/2	BASEBALL
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New York 75 52 .591 2 1/2	W L Pct. GB Seattle 70 56 .556 -	International League.
Florida 62 64 492 15 Montreal 53 70 431 22 1/2	Oakland 66 59 .528 3 1/2	TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Claimed RHP Pat Daneker off waivers from the Chicago White
Philadelphia 53 72 .424 23 1/2	Anaheim 65 62 .512 5 1/2 Texas 57 68 .456 12 1/2	Sox and assigned him to Syracuse of the International League. Recalled RHP Matt
Central Division W L Pct. GB	Tuesday's Games	Dewitt and placed him on the 60-day dis-
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Chicago . 55 70 .440 14 1/2	Toronto 7, Kansas City 5 Seattle 8, Detroit 4	LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed first-
Milwaukee 55 71 .437 15 Pittsburgh 52 73 .416 17 1/2	Tampa Bay 3, Minnesota 2	round draft pick Ben Diggins and sent him to San Bernardino of the California League.
Houston 52 75 .409 18 1/2	Cleveland 14, Oakland 6 Only games scheduled	BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
West Division W L Pct. GB	Wednesday's Games Detroit 6, Seattle 5	NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed G Kenyon
San Francisco 72 53 .576 - Arizona 70 56 .556 2 1/2	Toronto 9, Kansas City 8	Martin to a multiyear contract. FOOTBALL
Los Angeles 64 61 .512 8	Cleveland 7, Oakland 5 Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 2	National Football League NFL-Upheld the one-game suspension of .
San Diego 61 66 .480 12	N.Y. Yankees 10, Texas 9 Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 4	Arizona RB Mario Bates for violating the
Tuesday's Games San Diego 16, N.Y. Mets 1	Boston 3, Anaheim 1	league's personal conduct policy. CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Brad Culpepper
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4	Thursday's Games Texas (Perisho 2-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte	to a two-year contract. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Waived OL Kris
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2 Houston 10, Chicago Cubs 7	15-6), 12:05 p.m.	Farris and OL Doug Dorley.
Milwaukee 4, Arizona 3	Seattle (Moyer 11-7) at Detroit (Moehler 10- 7), 1:05 p.m.	GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed CB Tony Francis off waivers from Philadelphia.
Los Angeles 14, Montreal 6 Florida 7, San Francisco 5	Baltimore (Mercedes 8-5) at Chicago White Sox (Hill 5-7), 2:05 p.m.	Claimed CB Jason Suttle off waivers from
Colorado 7, Atlanta 6, 12 innings Wednesday's Games	Oakland (Zito 1-2) at Cleveland (Woodard 0-	Denver. Claimed WR/KR Chris Coleman off waivers from Tennessee. Released CB
Atlanta 5, Colorado 2	1), 7:05 p.m. Boston (P.Martinez 14-4) at Kansas City	Terrell Sutton and CB Jeremy Lincoln. HOUSTON—Named Carter Toole director of
San Francisco 5, Florida 0 Chicago Cubs 15, Houston 5	(Suzuki 7-7), 8:05 p.m.	internet and publications.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2	Only games scheduled Friday's Games	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Otis Smith. Claimed T Josh Rawlings off
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1	Tampa Bay (Lopez 10-9) at Baltimore (Rapp 6-10), 7:35 p.m.	waivers from Kansas City.
N.Y. Mets 4, San Diego 1 Milwaukee 8, Arizona 5	Toronto (Wells 18-5) at Texas (Davis 5-4),	NEW YORK JETS—Claimed T Chad Slaughter off waivers from Dallas.
Thursday's Games	8:05 p.m. Boston (Fassero 8-7) at Kansas City	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed LB
Philadelphia (Daal 3-14) at Cincinnati (Parris 7-14), 12:35 p.m.	(Suppan 6-7), 8:05 p.m.	Antony Jordan off waivers from Tampa Bay. Placed DE Greg Jefferson on injured
Montreal (Vazquez 8-5) at Los Angeles (Park 12-8), 4:10 p.m.	Detroit (Blair 9-3) at Minnesota (Radke 9- 13), 8:05 p.m.	reserve. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived CB
St. Louis (Hentgen 12-9) at Atlanta (Ashby 8-	N.Y. Yankees (Cone 3-10) at Oakland (Appier 11-9), 9:05 p.m.	Ramos McDonald. Claimed S Fred White off
10), 7:40 p.m. Only games scheduled	Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 11-10) at Seattle	waivers from San Diego. HOCKEY
Friday's Games	(Sele 13-8), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Burba 11-5) at Anaheim (Wise 2-	National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES-Re-signed D James
Los Angeles (Dreifort 10-7 and Perez 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 11-6 and Garibay 2-	1), 10:05 p.m.	Patrick to a one-year contract.
5), 2, 2:05 p.m. Houston (Holt 5-12) at Montreal (Lira 3-3),	Little League World Series	DETROIT RED WINGS—Agreed to terms with F Boyd Devereaux on a three-year con-
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Cincinnati (Dessens 5-4) at Florida (Cornelius 3-6), 7:05 p.m.	By The Associated Press All Times EDT	PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed C Ryan Lauzon and C Brent Gauvreau to three-year
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A victory in Game 1 might be bring home a championship. Game 2 and Game 3, if necessary, Center — where the Comets and Tina Thompson and guard Tammy Jackson said.

"No one thought we would be into Game 1 looking to extend there, and no one believed in us started. She leads New York in but our fans and ourselves," Weatherspoon said.

> The Comets breezed through Angeles. After beating Sacramento in the first round, Los Angeles in the Western Conference finals looked slim.

But the Comets swept the Sparks, who had the league's best record, and surprised even themselves.

"We're amazed we are here," Teresa Chancellor said. "How many thought it was going to be both coasts, L.A. and New York, in the finals? This team has the most imperative if the Liberty plan to pride of any team I've been involved with.'

The Comets are led by their Big would be in Houston's Compaq Three: forwards Sheryl Swoopes

A major contributor to the Liberty's success this season has acquired from Portland on May 28 — the day before the season scoring and rebounding, and gives the Liberty a go-to player.

"The addition of Phillips and the emergence of Becky Hammon has made this an entirely different basketball team from either one of the other two teams that we've played," Chancellor said "They have more firepower and the ability to score now than they've ever had."

The Comets remain focused or winning a fourth title, and could become the first professiona sports team to win four straigh since the NHL's New York Islanders won in 1980-83.

"Of course, we've been here before, but it's an exciting thing each time you come here, and we're not going to let anything deter us from winning another championship," Houston forward

Time for a raid: Mariners are bugged by another setback

By The Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners are feeling a bit bugged these days.

Not only did they lose for the ninth time in 10 games, 6-5 to the Tigers, but insects invaded Comerica Park in Detroit on Wednesday.

"I thought we were going to get bugged out in the first," Seattle starter Paul Abbott said. "It was amazing. A stampede from bugs.'

Swarms of flying insects caused fans to flee their seats early in the game. Fans began running up the aisles as Seattle's Edgar Martinez batted in the first inning, swatting at the insects as they moved.

Those who remained in their seats were constantly swatting at the bugs on themselves or others.

"I couldn't believe the crowd," said Abbott, who pitched 6 1-3 solid innings before the Mariners' bullpen wilted.

Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run triple in a five-run seventh to lead the Tigers.

Cleveland 7, Oakland 5; New ninth. York 10, Texas 9; Boston 3, Anaheim 1; Chicago 8, Baltimore 4; Toronto 9, Kansas City 8; and Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 2.

Detroit trailed 4-1 before batting around in the seventh, getting five straight hits, four off Arthur Rhodes (3-7).

Nelson Cruz (5-1) pitched 1 1-3 innings, and Todd Jones got three outs for his AL-leading 36th save.

Indians 7, Athletics 5

David Segui hit a go-ahead RBI double in the sixth at Jacobs Field as Cleveland won its fifth straight and sent Oakland to its fifth loss in six games.

Segui, sent sprawling earlier by an inside pitch from Tim Hudson (13-6), hit an RBI double for a 6-5 lead in the sixth. Cleveland's Bartolo Colon fired two pitches over Ben Grieve's head.

Paul Shuey (4-1) won and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for Adam Kennedy popped out. his sixth save.

Yankees 10, Rangers 9

a homer and five RBIs at Yankee White Sox 8, Orioles 4 Stadium, and Tino Martinez hit a

In other AL games, it was game-winning RBI single in the

New York won despite stranding 14 runners in the first eight innings, blowing a 7-4 lead and making two errors in a five-run eighth.

Posada's two-run homer in the eighth tied it for the Yankees. Mariano Rivera (7-3) escaped a shaky ninth. Tim Crabtree (2-7)

Red Sox 3, Angels 1

was the loser.

Brian Daubach singled in one run and scored two at Fenway Park as Boston overcame a 3hour, 1-minute rain delay and a strong performance by Anaheim starter Ramon Ortiz (4-4), who allowed five hits in 71-3 innings. Tomo Ohka (3-2) allowed one hit in 51-3 innings as he won his

third straight start. But the bullpen nearly squan-

dered the lead, loading the bases with two outs in the eighth before

Derek Lowe got three outs for Ankees 10, Rangers 9 Jorge Posada went 3-for-4 with eighth win in 11 games.

Magglio Ordonez had three

RBIs, and Chicago made the most of nine walks and two Baltimore errors at Comiskey Park.

Lorenzo Barcelo (1-1) allowed one run and two hits in 3 1-3 innings of relief.

John Parrish (2-2), who beat Chicago six days earlier at Camden Yards despite walking eight, walked five and committed a throwing error, giving up five runs in 1 2-3 innings.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 8

Carlos Delgado had his fifth two-homer game of the season, hitting a go-ahead drive in the eighth off Andy Larkin (0-2) at SkyDome as Toronto won its third straight.

Delgado, who tied Chicago's Frank Thomas for the AL lead with 38 homers, hit a leadoff

homer in a five-run seventh. Kelvim Escobar (9-13) won for the second straight night, allowing one hit in one inning. Billy Koch pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save.

Twins 8, Devil Rays 2

Cristian Guzman had three hits, including a two-run triple, his major league-leading 19th this

season, and Danny Ardoin hit a hits in seven innings, and LaTroy bases-loaded double at the Hawkins finished with hitless Metrodome.

Mark Redman (12-6), who leads AL rookies in wins, strikeouts, ERA and winning percent- runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 age, gave up two runs and five innings.

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Bryan Rekar (4-9) allowed three

Lasorda faces Olympic challenge

accustomed to playing in places like Pawtucket, Chattanooga and Akron, so Homebush Bay seems an appropriate site for the U.S. Olympic baseball players to try to win a gold medal.

With major leaguers and many top farm team players unavailable, a collection of up-and-coming minor leaguers and journeymen will represent the United States in the first Olympics to allow pros to compete in "America's Pastime."

Tommy Lasorda, the longtime Los Angeles Dodgers manager who's now an executive with the organization, will manage the U.S. team in Sydney.

His formidable task is to forge a rather ragtag bunch into a team lose," the Hall of Fame manager that can challenge two-time

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They're defending Olympic champion Cuba, plus Japan and Korea, which both will field many of their best pro players.

The United States, which previously used college players in the Olympics and has not won a medal since baseball became a full sport. in the Games in 1992, opens the eight-team round robin on Sept. 17 against Japan at Homebush Bay. The gold medal game also will be played at the stadium, in a Sydney suburb where Olympic Park is located.

Although 37-year-old Pat Borders was among the few recognizable names on the U.S. squad announced Wednesday, Lasorda remained the eternal optimist.

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Songwriter gets heard in outerspace

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) -Musician Jack Gladstone isn't a household name, he doesn't sell out arenas and his albums aren't at the top of the charts. But he's popular in outer space.

The Blackfeet Indian songwriter recently received word that an astronaut took a copy of his "Buffalo Cafe" compact disc with him on the space shuttle Atlantis.

"I guess you could say your able old sofa. music is 'out of this world!" "An old co wrote astronaut Scott J. Horowitz in a note to Gladstone.

shuttle Atlantis, which orbited the Earth 155 times in May.

"We may not have gone plat-inum, but we boldly went where selves at the fair in the "any other I think no other Montana musician has gone," Gladstone said Monday. "It was an honor to Wednesday. "They didn't know songs and stories to want to listen us a ribbon." to them in his quiet time up there.'

Horowitz was introduced to a trip through Montana two sum- custody." mers ago. Horowitz and his wife They plan anot enjoyed one of Gladstone's next year's entry. evenings of lyrics and lore in "Probably something in the Glacier National Park and 'antiques' class," Anderson bought a CD.

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Couple attends Michigan fair as couch potatoes

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) -Patricia Anderson and Doris Bates were fed up with traditional entries at the Western Michigan Fair. This year, they went as couch potatoes.

The idea started with a vener-

"An old couch was loaned to me a couple of years ago," Anderson said. "Doris and I on the 98th flight of the space to rest upon. This year I told her, 'We're just a couple of couch potatoes.

> variety" category. 'We got first place," Bates said

have him attach enough to the what to award us, so they made

The women will share the blue ribbon they won. "I'll keep it for a while and then Patty will," said Gladstone's music when he took Bates. "We'll each get six months

They plan another surprise for

said.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Six chimps have a great new reason to monkey around:

They're filthy rich. An 83-year-old Danish woman who had no living rela-tives has bequeathed \$60,200 to the half-dozen chimpanzees at the Copenhagen Zoo. Hereiting the filthy rich. Sha Copenhagen Zoo. Hereiting the filthy rich. An 83-year-old Danish a nearby judge's office, he might not be behind bars today. A Jefferson County judge had ordered the release of Parks and mother man on Wednesday, the

to the animal park with a specific requirement that the money benefit the zoo's chimps.

Christensen included the monkeys in her will in memory Air Force Lt. Col. Horowitz both have handicap problems of her daughter, who suffered a took Gladstone's music with him and in the past we have used it fatal illness 50 years ago and fatal illness 50 years ago and spent her last weeks visiting the chimps at the zoo every day. "We will use it to make

improvements and modernization of their cage," the zoo's financial manager Soeren Glud

said Wednesday. He v Judge Christian Notlevsen Jail. Judge Christian Noucevscu-read the will to the present occu-pants of the glass and concrete cage — Jimmy, Trunte, Fifi, Trine, and Cigi — on Monday Judge Christian Noucevscu-pants of the glass and concrete teen go to the police LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) after he had informed zoo officials.

The apes watched the judge with curiosity, but they rapidly lost interest.

The heirs, however, behaved better than many people Notlevsen had seen in court dur-

ing readings of wills, the judge said. "They didn't start fighting."

Inmate escapes before judge can release him FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — If only inmate Sherman Lee Parks

same day the 50-year-old inmate escaped from jail, authorities said.

"The judge ruled that since they had been locked up for nine months to let them out," Dallas County Sheriff Donny Ford said. Parks had served nine months for burglary.

Parks, now wanted for an escape attempt, was re-arrested early Thursday morning, a sher-iff's department dispatcher said. He was back in the Dallas County

The parents of a teen-ager had a shock when they opened their morning newspaper and recog-nized their son in a photograph: He was a robbery suspect.

Police also got a shock that day when they learned that after the parents saw the picture, they

roused their son out of bed and made him turn himself in.

"We wish there were more parents like that," Detective Russ Hoffman said.

David Allen, 19, was arrested Wednesday after The Denver Post ran a photo taken from a video store surveillance tape.

Allen went to Littleton police video store burglary and another . court date.

burglary from a swimming pool clubhouse which was also captured on tape, Hoffman said.

The two burglaries netted about \$150 combined, Hoffman said.

Allen was booked on two counts of burglary, two counts of theft and two counts of criminal mischief before being released on headquarters and admitted to the his own recognizance to await a

Assailant kills children with pitchfork

MERCED, Calif. (AP) - A man broke into a home and fatally stabbed a 9-year-old girl and her 8-year-old brother with a pitchfork before he was shot to death by sheriff's deputies.

Three other siblings, including one who was bleeding from puncture wounds, escaped by climbing through windows and fleeing to a neighbor's house where they called authorities.

When sheriff's deputies arrived at the house in this rural community about 60 miles north of Fresno, the assailant charged at them with the pitchfork, authorities said.

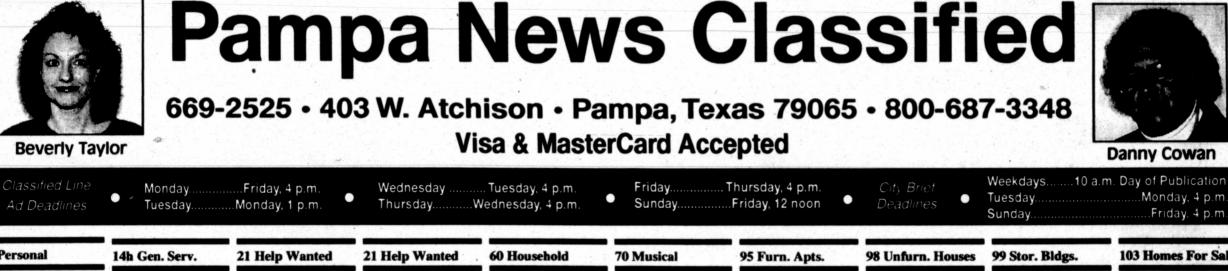
"He was pointing it at them and going right after them, he wouldn't stop," Assistant Sheriff Henry Strength said. "They were hollering at him to stop, but he wouldn't stop. Finally they had to shoot him."

The man's identity was not immediately known.

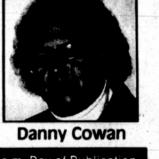
"He came from nowhere," Strength said. "Right now we have no motive, we have no reason why this thing even happened. There's no connection between the suspect and the family.

The two younger siblings, Ashley and John Carpenter, were killed in their beds. Anna Marie, 13, was hospitalized and in satisfactory condition early Thursday.

The children's parents were not at home at the time, the Merced Sun-Star reported.



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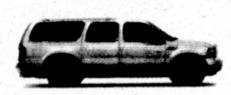
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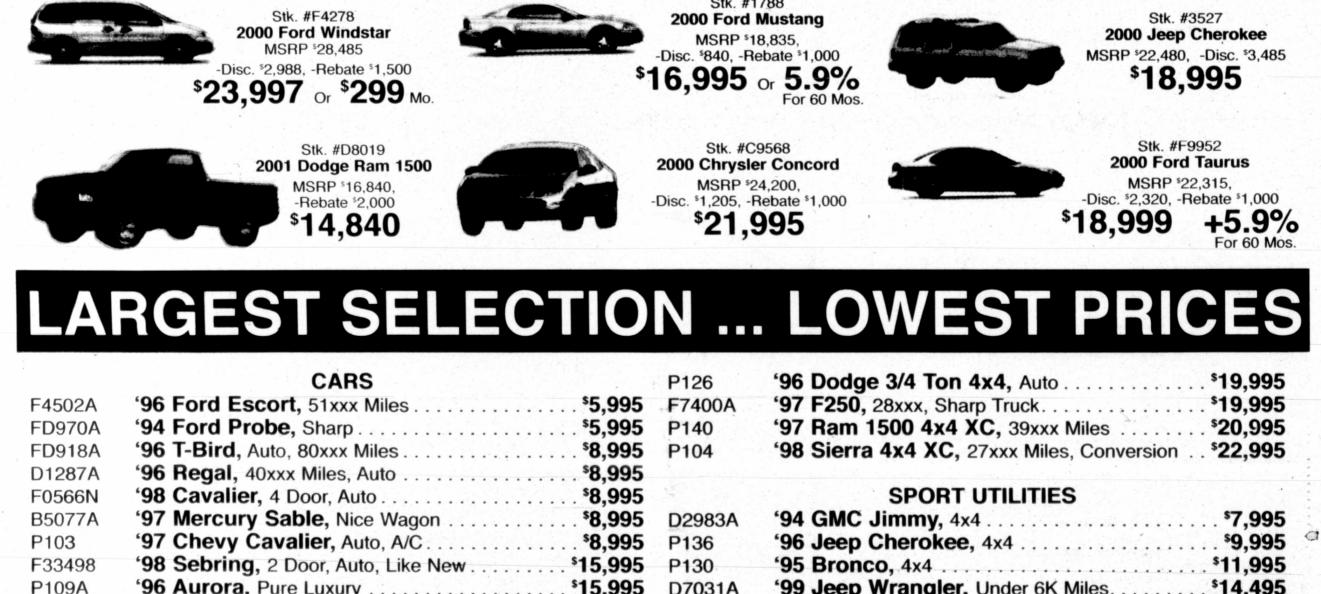
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