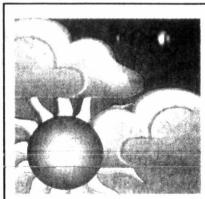
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Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO Make-A-Wish Night at the Races, hosted by Route 66 Speedway, will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. at the speedway on Loop 335.

There will be a special section just for the Make-A-Wish children and their families.

Donations will be taken at the gate to be given to the foundation.

In addition, many door prizes will be awarded to contributors to the wishing well for Make-A-Wish.

The foundation's purpose is granting wishes to children under 18 with a lifethreatening illness which indicates the child may not survive the 18th birthday.

The Amarillo Chapter, located at 2324 Lakeview in Amarillo, has granted 396 wishes since 1984 and at present is working on 46 wishes to be granted in the near future.

The top 55 counties of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains are included in the Amarillo Chapter of MAW.

PAMPA — Recreation Park will be transported back to the Middle Ages this weekend as a group of historic re-enactors holds their annual regional camping event.

Lubbock's Society of Creative Anachronism will do battle beginning Saturday morning in the park.

Organizer Bob Decker said plans call for battles derived from the Gothic Wars from around 400 AD, including a major open field battle, a bridge battle and a town battle.

Combatants will alternate between heavy and light weapons and armory.

Decker said other events include an archery contest and ax, knife and spear throwing.

The group is made up of medical personnel, teachers, government employees, students, housewifes and children of all ages from the Lubbock area.

PAMPA — City of Pampa landfill will be closed Labor Day. Sanitation routes will not run and grass clippings will not be collected on Labor Day.

The landfill and sanitation routes will resume normal operations at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Grass clippings will be collected Tuesday through Friday following the holiday. Residents are asked to put their clippings out one day later than they normally do.

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Clinton plunges into re-election drive

CHICAGO (AP) - President Clinton plunged into a twomonth drive for re-election today, linking his campaign to the promise of the new century and telling fellow Democrats, "We've got to focus on the future.

Republican rival Bob Dole urged Americans to be skeptical, saying "don't believe him" when Clinton promises tax cuts.

With the conventions now over, Clinton heads into the final 67 days of the campaign with a double-digit lead in most polls. But he warned party activists not to ease up.

"This is a contest and it's not over," he declared at a sendoff gathering today. "It's just starting."

After leaving Chicago, where he accepted renomination Thursday night from a roused and raucous Democratic Party, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were launching their campaign with a bus trip through four up-for-grabs states.

Smiling but obviously tired, Clinton said he had asked Gore as the festivities were winding down in the early hours of today, "Why are we going out on that bus" so soon?

Clinton said the famously stiff Gore deadpanned, "Because we do not wish Senator Dole to win the election."

The audience roared with

laughter. Before returning to Washing-

ton, Clinton and Gore will cam-



President Bill Clinton and his family reach for falling glitter at the conclusion of his presidential nomination acceptance speech Thursday night at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

paign in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Four years ago, they began their first presidential bid with a similar

Meanwhile, Dole moved today to begin talks with the Clinton campaign about fall debates. Dole's campaign manager, Scott Reed, asked Clinton counterpart of his last campaign without top

Peter Knight in a letter to meet next week to discuss format, timing and participants.

Clinton opens this last phase

political strategist Dick Morris, credited with the president's political comeback after a move rightward.

Morris resigned Thursday after a tabloid reported he had a relationship with a prostitute and allowed her to eavesdrop on calls to the president.

Political advisers for both parties virtually ignored the controversy this morning. "I don't have any idea what, if any, affect it will have," Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour said on NBC's Today show.

Democratic strategist James Carville said the Morris matter was "a distraction. ... It's obviously something we wish wouldn't happen, but by the time the weekend's over, the whole thing will be gone.

What matters, Carville said, is what Clinton "talked to the American people about last night and what he's going to do in this campaign and in the second term.

Barbour, also interviewed on ABC's Good Morning America, said the Republican Party was still on track. Despite a big Clinton lead in the polls, he said, "I'm not worried. ... I think that we're exactly where we want to

Formed three weeks ago in San Diego, the GOP ticket of Dole and Jack Kemp was campaigning in Southern California. With 54 electoral votes at stake, Dole has vowed to fight long odds to win the state.

Singing Woody's songs



Horace Mann Elementary School's fifth grade choir will sing as part of the Woody Guthrie tribute on the Chautauqua stage during Monday's festivities. The choir will join musicians Jack Selby, Dan Bern and Pat Stewart at 3:30 p.m. to perform Guthrie classics like "This Land Is Your Land." The choir is under the direction of Mann music teacher and Chautaugua master of ceremonies Wanetta Hill.

NationsBank agrees to buy Boatmen's in \$9.5 billion deal

From Staff and Wire Services

NEW YORK - NationsBank Corp. said today it has agreed to pay about \$9.5 billion in cash and stock for Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. in the thirdbiggest U.S. banking merger on

The companies said the deal would create the nation's fourthbiggest banking company, with a combined \$230 billion in assets. The combination continues the industry's drive to become more

competitive by getting bigger.

The deal would expand NationsBank's strong position in the South to the Midwest, where Boatmen's is based.

"This is just a continuing trend in the banking industry," Don would have branches in 16 states Babcock, Boatmen's First Pampa and would trail only No. 1 Chase

Banking Center president, said Manhattan Corp., secondthis morning.

"As far as locally, we will continue to provide services as usual and offer our customers the best in banking services," he added.

Babcock said he does not think the merger will lead to any staff changes in the Pampa facility.

NationsBank, the nation's fifth-largest banking company and based in Charlotte, N.C., has branches in nine states, mainly in the South and Washington, D.C. It had assets as of June 30 of \$192 billion.

Boatmen's, based in St. Louis, ranked 24th among the nation's banks with \$41 billion in assets.

After the deal, NationsBank

* ranked Citicorp and No. 3 BankAmerica Corp. It moves ahead of J.P. Morgan & Co., now the fourth-largest banking company by assets.

NationsBank said it would pay the equivalent of 0.6525 share of its stock for each Boatmen's share. Boatmen's shareholders could choose cash or stock or a combination as long as at least 60 percent of the total payment is in stock.

At NationsBank's closing price of \$92.37 1/2 on Thursday, that would give Boatmen's shareholders about \$60.27 a share for their stock. That is a 40 percent premium over Boatmen's closing price of \$42.93 3/4 a share Thursday on the Nasdaq Stock

One day left in Lefors' land giveaway

away here, and that's just fine by the city secretary.

"Yes it is, thank God!" Virginia Maples exclaimed this morning. "I am so relieved that the deadline is near."

Since Aug. 1, the town has received 420 entries for just 12 lots of land to be distributed. In one week alone, Maples said she got over 300 calls after a report aired nationally on NBC.

But Maples seems to have enjoyed the attention the town has received.

"One guy from Hawaii was up

LEFORS - There's only one since 4 a.m. hitting redial 'til he day left to enter the land give- got through," she recalled. The same man sent her an incentive package: a pound of coffee, chocolate covered macadamian nuts, a cookbook, a cassette of meditation music, a t-shirt and a picture drawn by his daughter.

"Of course, I can't help him any, but I sure wish I could," she

The city will begin preparing for the giveaway Sept. 9 with inmates from the Jordan Unit in Pampa helping clean the lots. The drawing for the dozen lots will be held Oct. 14.

The media attention to Lefors'

plan hasn't stopped yet, either.

Perspective, an Amarillo news show on KACV (local channel 12), will examine Lefors' motivations in starting the land lottery, according to a press release.

Host Cathy Teague and video interviewed photographer Maples, Mayor Bob Jones, school Superintendent Norman Baxter, businessman and former councilman J.C. "Curley" Callaway, homeowner Herman Cates and state Rep. Warren Chisum, a former Lefors resident.

The program airs at 9 p.m. Tuesday and will be rebroadcast Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.

State senators order Morales to improve child support collections

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan hired by Morales to put together a com-Morales has until the start of the 1997 legislative session to improve child-support collection or face losing the job to another agency, a Senate panel says.

"Come January, the gloves are off," said Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, who outlined the proposal to allow the attorney general to prove himself after huddling privately with Morales' staff.

Harris, chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice and Child Support, also had discussions with the state auditor's staff and with a consultant

puter database to track child support

The Senate panel met Thursday, two weeks after a House panel recommended stripping Morales' office of the responsibility of collecting past-due child support

While the Senate committee took no action to move the child support program, members emphasized their serious concerns about:

 A three-year delay in implementing the state computer tracking system. The

Senate panel wants it up and running by

- Turnover in leadership of the child support collection program, which in recent years has had five different direc-

 Difficulties encountered by parents who call the attorney general's office seeking help.

"I am absolutely appalled when a mother will call my office and say she's been sitting on the phone waiting for someone from the attorney general's office for three hours to answer her con-

cerns," said Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-

"This is a woman who's working, trying to keep food on the table. She can't

wait three hours to try to get somebody to help her get her child support," Ms. Shapiro said. She and other lawmakers also said they

didn't want to hear excuses regarding the delay in the computer system. Morales previously has blamed the delay on Andersen Consulting, which his office hired for the project. Andersen has blamed federal rules.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRUMRINE, Mary J. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

DEAN, Desmond — 10 a.m., Chapel of The Canyons Retirement Community,

ETHEREDGE, Don Leldon — First Baptist Church, Rotan.

VANLANDINGHAM, Glen — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canyon.

SNYDER, Michael Shane — 3 p.m. MDT, South Taft Church of Christ, Loveland, Colo.

Obituaries

MARY J. CRUMRINE

Mary J. Crumrine, 89, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Crumrine was born March 11, 1907, near Quinlan, Okla. She married George W. (Abie) Crumrine on Sept. 13, 1930; he died May 14, 1972. She had been a Pampa resident since 1954, moving from Wyoming. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens, the First Christian Church and Fellowship Sunday School Class.

She was preceded in death by two infant sons in 1938 and 1940; a sister, Dora Pyle; and three brothers, Wilfred Johns, Dave Johns and John

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sue Carole and W.A. (Bill) Carlisle of Healdton, Okla.; a sister, Annie Hopkins of Mooreland, Okla.; and a grandson, Rodney Dale Stringer of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family will be at 600 E. Francis Avenue and requests memorials be to First Christian Church or to Pampa Senior Citizens.

DESMOND DEAN

AMARILLO - Desmond Dean, 90, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of The Canyons Retirement Community with Dick Marcear, of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Entombment will be in Llano Mausoleum under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Dean was born at Wingate. He came to the Texas Panhandle in 1912, moving with his family. He married Adeline Grumke in 1929 at Pampa. He worked for Ideal Food Stores for more than 30 years as a supervisor of the meat markets, retiring in 1963. He and his wife spent block of Varnon Drive. A suspect entered the many years traveling across the country, following retirement. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; a son, Garland Dean of Wichita Falls: four sisters, Della Ellis of Amarillo, Daisy Hardin and Deva Duval, both of Huntsville, and Ina Mae Kay of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Durwood Dean of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. The family will be at 1000 Fannin Street and

requests memorials be to the High Plains Childrens' Home and Family Services, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, TX 79114-9990.

The family will receive visitors from 6-7:30 p.m. today in the funeral home.

DON LELDON ETHEREDGE

Don Leldon Etheredge, 58, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Rotan with the Rev. Rodney Watson, of Abilene,

Mr. Etheredge was born Nov. 16, 1937, in Fisher County, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Etheredge of Pampa; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Dennis Cutbirth and Pamela and Mike Carnes of Abilene; a son, Don Kirk Etheredge of Pampa; two brothers, Mac Etheredge of El Paso and Jerry Etheredge of Snyder, his stepmother, Irene Brown Etheredge of Rotan; a stepsister, Juanelle Jordan of Friona, a stepbrother, John Lee Brown of Rotan; his father- and mother-in-law, Slim and Rosa Lee Barrett of Albany; a grandson, Jeremy Carnes of Pampa, three granddaughters, Courtney Cutbirth, Amanda Cutbirth and Taylor Cutbirth of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of contributions to the building fund of Lytle South Baptist Church of Abilene or a favorite charity.

GLEN VANLANDINGHAM

CANYON - Glen Vanlandingham, 54, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996 Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Price, paston, and the Rev. Scott Greer, of Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cernetery in Amarillo under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of

Mr. Vanlandingham was born at Wheeler, moving to Dimmitt when he was nine and to Mobeetie when he was 14 He was a 1960 Mobeetie High School graduate. He married June Wallis in 1962 at Mobeetie. He moved to Amarillo and was employed in the road construction business for 25 years, working for Ivan Dement Inc. and Austin Bridge Construction Company in 1986, retiring in 1992. He moved to Lake Amon Carter near Bowie following retirement and was a member of the Carter Lake Baptist Church at Bowie.

Survivors include his wife, June, a son, Lynn Vanlandingham of Canyon; his mother, Obeta Vanlandingham of Bowie; three sisters, Sandra Baker of Saint Jo and Darla Baker and Teresa Perkins, both of Arlington; and three grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the Carter Lake Baptist Church, Rt. 5, Bowie, TX

Obituaries

OVIE WEATHERBEE

Ovie Weatherbee, 85, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Weatherbee was born Oct. 1, 1910, at Mary Neal, Texas. He married Fay Lancaster on Nov. 20 1929, at Hollis, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since December of 1995, moving from Amarillo. He had been an Amarillo resident 31 years and was a former longtime Childress resident. He was a car salesman for Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo for about 20 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Fay, of the home; a daughter, Joyce Ann Phipps of Pampa; a son, Bill Weatherbee of Pampa; two sisters, Orene Crane and Lenora Tanner, both of Escondido, Calif.; two brothers, George Weatherbee and Orville Weatherbee, both of Childress; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2701 Beech in Pampa.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 29

9:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Russell on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 2:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Nelson on a pediatric medical

assist. No patient was transported. 7:49 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Faulkner on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

9:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Magnolia on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30 2:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 29 Theft of \$1,500 in Hummel ceramic collectibles

was reported in the 1700 block of North Russell. It occurred between June 29 and Aug. 29. A 11-year-old boy reported being the victim of

assault in the 1000 block of Twiford at 9:30 p.m. Criminal trespass was reported in the 1100

house through a bathroom window.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in

Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

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

MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals will not be delivered Saturday,

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Speaker will be Roger G. Wells, admissions coordinator for Pampa Nursing Center. Anyone interested in attending is invited to come, since there is lots of room for growth in the group.

COVERED DISH DINNER

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary are to host a covered dish dinner 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Post Home, 105 S. Cuyler.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are			Chevron58 3/8	dn 7/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Coca-Cola50	dn 3/8	
			Columbia/HCA 56 1/4	dn 7/8
Wheat		4.44	Diamond Sham27	NC
Mile		5.53	Enron39 5/8	dn 5/8
Com		6.24	Halliburton52 1/2	dn 3/4
		0.24	Ingersoll Rand42 1/8	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for			KNE 34 1/4	NC
	hese securities co		Kerr McGee57 3/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:			Limited	dn 1/2
Occidental23 1/4 dn 1/8		Mapco54 1/8	up 1/8	
		McDonald's46 1/8	dn 3/4	
			Mobil112 3/8	dn 1 1/4
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		Penney's 52 3/4	dn 1/4	
	1	73.48	Phillips39 3/4	dn 3/4
		17.62	SLB85	dn 5/8
Puritan		17.02	SPS32 5/8	dn 1/8
The fol	llowing 9:30 a.m. 1	N.Y. Stock	Tenneco50 3/4	NC
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D Jones & Co. of Pampa.			Texaco87 5/8	dn 7/8
			Wal-Mart 26 1/4	dn 1/8
Amoco	68 1/8	dn 7/8	New York Gold	386.50
Arco	116 1/4	dn 1/4	Silver	5.12
Cabot	27 1/2	NC	West Texas Crude	21.40

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 29

Gas Man, 1505 Ripley, reported a gas drive-off. Suspected violation of liquor laws was reported in McLean.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30

2:29 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2700 N. Hobart on a medical assist.

Mobeetie to have Labor Day weekend events

MOBEETIE - Three days of pictures of the graduating classes munity will prepare beef for bar-Saturday in Mobeetie.

Saturday activities include Mobeetie School ex-students reunion, which runs all day. A parade in downtown Mobeetie will be conducted at 10 a.m. The school building and gymnasium will be open at 10 a.m. for registration, browsing and visiting. A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a business meeting will begin at 4 p.m.

Mobeetie Hornet basketball

Labor Day, festivities begin ending in the number six will be becue to be served at noon Labor Throughout the business meeting, door prizes and table decorations will be awarded.

The Old Settlers Dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Old Mobeetie jail. The Cimarron group will be playing until 1 a.m. Donations are accepted. suits will be on sale during the Sunday. Admission is \$5 per per-

A handmade quilt displaying Early Sunday, men of the com-day.

awarded to a ticket holder. Day Donations will be accepted

Reunion will begin at 9 a.m. in At 5 p.m., a barbecue supper the Lodge building. Barbecue will be served by Steve Walker. will not be served to anyone Meal cost is \$6 for adults and without a name tag. Chuck \$3 for children under 10 years Hogan will emcee the entertainment for the morning and after-

noon program. The Old Mobeetie jail will open at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Camper hookups are available on the museum grounds for \$6 a

lowa governor fires warden after inmates escape

security prison was fired after he sent six inmates - five of them convicted murderers - on a crosscountry trip with two unarmed guards.

The immates took the guards hostage at a rest stop in Carson ahead. County, Texas, Wednesday and led authorities on a two-hour, 100-mile chase before they were recaptured near the Oklahoma border.

On Thursday, Gov. Terry oner exchange. Branstad dismissed Iowa State

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Madison had very grave misgiv- Chandler Halford, Iowa's correcwarden of Iowa's maximum- ings about sending these prisoners with these particular people," Prisoners are kept shackled Branstad said. "He and other and handcuffed inside cages in members of the staff down there vans equipped with doors that expressed their reservations and only open from the outside. den made the decision to go nated its contract with the com-

"This was very bad judgment," the governor said.

to New Mexico as part of a pris-

"The deputy warden at Fort ons during the trip, said Sally weapons.

tions director.

concerns to the warden. The war- Halford said Iowa has termiinvolved, Michiganbased R & S Prison Transport

The inmates were being taken In the last two months, an from the prison in Fort Madison inmate was shot in an attempted escape during a visit to an Iowa City hospital; a guard was The escape could have been stabbed by an inmate; 13 inmates Penitentiary Warden Geraldo avoided if the guards followed trashed their cells; and a search of Acevedo after 13 months on the the state's instructions to stop the prison by authorities turned only at county jails and state pris- up more than 100 homemade

Energas to raise natural gas rates by over 5 percent

HEREFORD (AP) - In a move that will affect about 200,000 West Texas customers in 67 towns, Energas Co. says it'll raise residential and commercial rates for natural gas by more than 5 per-

Lewis Binswanger, vice president of operations for the company, told The Hereford Brand that rates will go up by 5.25 percent effective Nov. 1.

Customer-service charges will jump, too, from 55.29 to \$6.50 per month, Binswanger said Wednesday.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 29

5:24 p.m. - A 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by Ryan Dale Erwin, 22, Galveston, was in collision with a 1986 Ford pickup driven by Ferrel Richard Yearwood, 70, 2325 Cherokee, in the 500 block of

A settlement agreement was reached last week between the Lubbock-based gas company and a steering committee formed to represent the interests of the affected towns.

The rate hikes will generate \$5.3 million in usage revenues and \$1.21 million in customerservice charges over the next two years, Binswanger said. The added profit will help replace aging steel pipelines with heavy plastic,

In May, Energas announced it would raise gas rates by 7.7 percent and service charges by \$3.59

Hereford City Manager Chester Nolen, a steering committee member, said cities served by Energas will have three choices regarding the They can reject it and possibly appeal to the

ment, or take no action and accept the price Texas cities and towns served by Energas

Texas Railroad Commission, accept the settle-

and Hereford.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A chance of showers tonight with a low near 60 and southeast winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms. A high near 80 with southeast winds 10-15 mph. Possibilities for mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms persist throughout the was 64. Pampa received 0.04 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Lows in mid 50s to around 60.

chance of showers or thunder- in upper 70s coast to low 70s storms. Lows near 60 to mid 60s. storms. Highs near 80 to low 80s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or low 60s.

cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 67 to Labor Day weekend. Thursday's 72. Saturday, mostly cloudy with high was 79; the overnight low a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 82 to 87.

South Central: Tonight, cloudy West Texas - Panhandle: thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Highs from mid 70s to around upper 70s coast. Saturday, show- 80s lower elevations west. 80. Saturday night, considerable ers or thunderstorms likely. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a and thunderstorms likely. Lows Highs in the 80s.

inland. Saturday, mostly cloudy Saturday, partly cloudy with a with a chance of showers or chance of showers or thunder- thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, considthunderstorms. Lows near 60 to erable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms North Texas - Tonight, mostly along and east of the central mountain chain. Thunderstorms possibly severe east till around midnight. Partly cloudy with a few early nighttime thunderstorms west except fair skies South Texas - Hill Country and northwest. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to with a chance of showers or mid 60s lower elevations. Saturday, considerable cloudi-Tonight, cloudy with a chance of Saturday, mostly cloudy with a ness with scattered showers and showers and thunderstorms. chance of showers or thunder- thunderstorms east. Partly storms. Highs near 90. Upper cloudy with a few afternoon and Saturday, a chance of thunder- Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a early nighttime thunderstorms storms. Becoming partly sunny chance of showers or thunder- west. Highs mid 60s to mid 80s east, mostly cloudy elsewhere. storms. Lows near 70 inland to mountains and east with mostly

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudiness with a chance of Highs in upper 80s inland to mid cloudy. Lows in the 60s. thunderstorms. Lows in upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Saturday, partly cloudy with 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Grande Plains: Tonight, showers widely scattered thunderstorms.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

A FRIENDSHIP Fund for Fred E. Hughes is at the First Bank Southwest, contact Daisy Bennett. Adv. COTTONWOOD SPRINGS

Chuck Wagon Supper, Friday 30th, Ribeye steaks. Reservation 665-2961. Adv. FOR SALE - Moving. 35 ft.

1986 Hitchiker 5th wheel, clean, new tires, awning. 1977 Datsun and more. Everything needs to B-210, runs. 1964 Cadillac with only 19,000 miles, everything original except battery. 806-665-4470. Adv. CLASSES BEGIN Tuesday,

September 3rd, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 806-669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv. REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her

don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. INSIDE SALE: Air conditioner, truck tires, furniture, etc. 820 E. Frederic, Saturday 8-4. Adv.

cards and hole punch? If not,

TNT TAE Kwon Do Classes starting now Monday and Thursday at Clarendon College, 665-8554. Adv.

COUNTRY GENERAL at Mall, Watermelon Pampa Eating Contest, Saturday, August 31, 12 noon, age 12 and under. Adv. GARAGE SALE:

boys clothes, toys, coffee table go. Adv. **MARTINDALE MINI - Plaza** Antiques Downtown Lefors. Open This Saturday Only 8-4.

835-2808. Adv. **GWENDOLEN** PLAZA Apartments will be open this Saturday from 8:30 til noon. Stop by, check out Labor Day Special!! Adv.

NOW OPEN Keepsake Korner!! Unique gifts, crafts, wearables and more. Booth space still available, 665-2276. Pampa Mall. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak. Friday 5-8 p.m. 716

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Chautauqua began as traveling tent shows

By DARLENE BIRKES **Guest Writer**

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Pampa Fine Arts Association will be providing entertainment and educational programs out in the open with Chautauqua '96 on Labor Day in Central Park.

The original traveling Chautauquas were tent shows that drew crowds who traveled order to stay up late." distances and camped out to attend the customary five days of live entertainment under rains, they were sometimes late to a show, but a big tent in small United States towns.

Older residents enjoy recalling the Chautauquas that came through this area, part in the traveling Chautauquas during the summers between 1922 to 1928.

Martha Maxwell Tipps, who taught instrumental music in the Amarillo schools for 30 years and was a symphony member, did dance numbers with her three-year-old brother when she began performing with her loons. family at the age of six.

and individual members played the trom- mances, which have taken them to Kansas bone, trumpet, trap drums and piano. Tipps and Oklahoma, to company parties and to remembers that her father kept her younger brother under control on the stage with the slide of his trombone.

"We would travel to a town in the morning, perform in the afternoons and evenings, Tipps said. "I hated the naps I had to take in

Because the roads were muddy after the the people were always there waiting, she recalled.

Tipps especially enjoyed the drama prowhile one resident in Amarillo actually took ductions in the Chautauquas and the magicians who taught the children their magic Pampa's "magician" will be Ziggy the

Clown, better known as Lee Ziegelgruber,

who has been "clowning" around for several years doing magic and sculpturing bal-A traveling salesman, Ziegelgruber learned Her father, a dentist, took off during the his tricks sitting in motel rooms at night. To

summers, and the musical family from fight the boredom, he took up the hobby, Mississippi. All six played the saxophone, said his wife, Carol. She assists in his perfor- Dasquez.

many reunions and birthdays.

Ziegelgruber enjoys entertaining children and can work, as at Chautauqua, until his

"fingers are bleeding."
Scott Collins of Perryton will do carieatures, which will also provide another art demonstration. Spin art for children will be provided by Agape Health Care.

The Elementary Chorus, directed by Wanetta Hill, will perform some Woody Guthrie songs during the Woody Guthrie tribute on the Chautauqua stage beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

In other musical entertainment, the Los Tres Caballeros mariachi band from Amarillo will perform on the stage at 11 a.m. with trumpets and soloists. Organizer David Alarid Sr. has performed for half a century. He had some training from an instructor from Mexico and also plays by ear.

The group plays in the Amarillo area primarily, and most recently performed in Clovis, N.M., and Guymon, Okla. Included in Kansas performed in every state west of the which has involved many hours of practice, the group are Casey Alarid and Jose Luis

State legislator has harsh words for lotto commission

Texas Lottery Commission is one tion of bingo to the Texas Department reason he wants to move regula- of Licensing and Regulation. tion of the charitable bingo industry to another agency.

Lucio on Thursday blasted the commission as arrogant and uncooperative. He said bingo operators do not trust the commission and find its staff difficult to work with.

"I become very agitated when I feel that a regulating agency is no longer working for the people," Lucio said.

"(Bingo) licensees did not feel comfortable with the staff or the attitude of those working to regulate bingo. They felt their concerns and problems were not these tasks. We need to state what being addressed quickly. They did not trust the agency."

Lucio heads a special Senate com-

Eddie Lucio says arrogance at the voted 3-0 Thursday to move regula- arrogance.

laws will go before state lawmakers in January.

The three members of the ing with a committee report." Lottery Commission Wednesday said moving the regulation wouldn't help charities.

Commission Chairwoman Harriet Miers said the agency opposes the proposal and will not simply watch the move.

"There's been so much invested by the state in the education of the commission in performing we think is in the best interest of the industry," she said.

Lucio said the commission's

AUSTIN (AP) - State Sen. mittee on bingo. The committee opposition is an example of its done are not meant to make us

"Ms. Harriet Miers' opposition tect the people of Texas," Ms. Miers to the recommendations of this said. "No one likes to be regulated. The proposal and other sug- committee have no bearing on this It's not surprising for people subgested changes to state bingo committee," he said. "In my experience, I've never seen or heard of a commission or agency interfer-

Miers said the commission hasn't interfered, but is expressing its opinion.

"I think the commission is respectful of the role of our legislators," she said. "But the commissioners need to be free to state their views if they are given the idea that we shouldn't strikes me as really unhealthy."

doing what it thinks is best. "Some of the things we have rate agencies.

Carol Davis agreed. Davis is a member of the American which holds bingo games to raise

ject to regulation to complain."

friends. They are designed to pro-

Businesswomen's Association, money and operates the Creekside Charity Bingo hall in Williamson County. Other organizations rent the hall.

"People who are in bingo for a profit are the problem," she said. Davis also said moving the regresponsibility to regulate. The ulation would mean another agency would have to learn about the industry. Since being She added that commission is legalized in 1980, the industry

has been regulated by three sepa-

Rare iguana, tortoise worth \$1,000 stolen from South Texas zoo

\$1,000, that were stolen from their—the 5:30 p.m. closing time. exhibits at the Gladys Porter Zoo.

"Whether or not these people knew what they were stealing, we're not sure, but they did manage to get two comparatively rare Nora Lopez. and valuable animals," said the deputy director, Burchfield.

The theft occurred Tuesday in separate enclosures in the

Authorities continued their search and two women - were video- The glass pens had been bashed today for a rare iguana and tor- taped on the zoo's security sys- out. toise, together worth more than tem entering the grounds before

> A zoo employee later saw the suspects running out of the herpeterium and gave chase, but lost

eros iguana, which were housed want to steal one."

The tortoise, about the size of a 50-cent piece, is a native of India tected, meaning it is a violation of that had been hatched at the zoo, federal law to carry them across Burchfield said.

them, said zoo spokeswoman shaped markings on the (plates) valued at \$400 to \$600, Burchfield of the shell, and they're one of the said. The thieves made away with a most beautiful turtles," he said. baby stars tortoise and a rhinoc- "That's why someone would

The iguana, also recently for fingerprints, Lopez said.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - night. Four suspects - two men zoo's herpeterium, Lopez said. hatched at Gladys Porter, is a native of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, he said.

> Both animals are federally prostate lines. The tortoise is worth "They have radiating star- \$600 to \$800, while the iguana is

> > Brownsville police are investigating the theft and have taken the tortoise's aquarium to check

Nation briefs WENDELL'S

Governor declares same-sex marriages illegal in Alabama MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —

tive order banning recognition of as a valid marriage in this state." same-sex marriages in Alabama, a move denounced by the American Civil Liberties Union as "wrong and unconstitutional."

To deny lesbians and gays the right to marry "denies them simple basic dignity," said Olivia Turner, executive director of the state ACLU. She said the move was discriminatory.

But James said he based the order issued Thursday on rulings by the state attorney general.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice last week signed an executive order banning recognition of

same-sex marriages in the state. The Alabama order, which is effective immediately, prohibits probate judges or any other person authorized to issue marriage

licenses from issuing one to a homosexual couple. It said such marriages in other states or foreign Gov. Fob James signed an execu- countries "shall not be recognized

Changing language in commercials for Orudis KT

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of the painkiller Orudis KT will be using different language in its TV commercials, and won't claim that doctors prefer its drug over others.

The commercials saying that are no longer being run by American Home Products Corp., and in future commercials the language will be changed, the Better Business Bureau said Thursday.

The company says the ads were truthful, but Johnson & Johnson, which makes Tylenol, complained that the ads misled consumers.

"There are many prescription

pain medicines and a doctor can prescribe any of them," the ad said. Yet 82 percent of doctors surveyed have prescribed Orudis."

The ads also said Orudis is "so potent, just 25 milligrams is as effective as 400 milligrams of Motrin IB, 440 of Aleve or 1,000 milligrams of Extra Strength Tylenol."

Policeman disguised as bush foils robbery

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) - Four would-be robbers were surprised when a dried-up bush outside a fast-food restaurant turned out to be a shotgun-wielding former Marine decked out like Rambo.

Police Detective Earl Feugill, who had been blending in the shrubbery for 90 minutes, was staking out a Checkers drive-through window Tuesday night after a series of restaurant robberies in southern Florida's Broward County.

When the four - who were armed and wore masks - approached the back door, Feugill sprang up, raised his shotgun and ordered them to freeze.

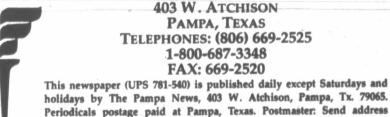
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Checking out the bears



Holly Davis, granddaughter of Bill Hagerman, admires the bears in the booth of Deborah Shields at Chautaugua '95. Many arts and crafts will be on display at Chautauqua '96 in Central Park on Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 2, the 15th annual outdoor family festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. There also will be food, entertainment, children's activities and other fun activities.



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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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The Odessa American on Internet censorship.

"United States Department of Injustice," read the Internet site for the Justice Department for a few hours.

The World Wide Web page featured swastikas meant to depict the Clinton administration as fascist, a picture of Adolf Hitler labeled "Attorney General" and attacks on the Communications Decency Act, which censors the Internet and is on appeal after a federal/court ruled it unconstitutional.

It is deplorable that hackers, possibly teen-agers, damaged this site. But it does show that the powerful Justice Department cannot prevent hackers from invading even its computer systems. This raises questions.

Why does the Clinton Administration continue pushing for the Clipper III system of controlling encryption? Under Clipper III, anyone with an advanced encryption computer code would be required to give a copy of the "decoding" portion to the government, which then would hold the code in "escrow.

Although such storage facilities supposedly would be more secure than the penetrated Justice web site, who would trust the department? If hackers can barge right into their own page, doesn't that indicate laxity or incompetence? Clipper III would be an open invitation for abuse not only by mischievous teen-agers, but by organized crime and business competitors.

Attorney General Janet Reno, President Clinton and the Republican Congress that imposed the Decency Act on the country need to realize that the Internet can't be controlled and that restrictions on encryption only would encourage hackers to crack systems

Only private solutions can restrain the problems of this technology. Private encryption - not the Orwellian Clipper III - is needed, free of government control, to keep information safe. People need to use self-control, meaning moral persuasion should replace government coercion. And parents need to watch diligently what their computer-literate kids do.

As John Perry Barlow writes in the September Wired of Internet users, "Whether we're jacking in from Sunnyvale or Uzbekistan, we tend to be libertarian, opinionated and generally devoted to

If the Justice Department stopped trying to impede that free flow, people wouldn't be interested in proving just how powerless it really is over cyberspace.

Houston Chronicle on deficit:

Thanks to low interest rates and efforts by the Republican-controlled Congress to curb federal spending, the annual federal deficit is expected to total no more than \$116.8 billion by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

That's a great improvement over past deficits and a figure President Clinton is sure to take credit for. But unfortunately, it's really nothing to brag about.

The federal government continues to spend more than it takes in, over the years borrowing money to pay for programs so that the accumulated national debt is now \$5.1 trillion.

The amount of tax dollars spent just to pay the interest on that debt will total \$344.5 billion this year, second only to what the government will spend in Social Security payments - \$376.7 billion.

It is \$20 billion more than will be spent on all the Department of Health and Human Services programs, including Medicare and Medicaid - \$324.5 billion.

Interest on the national debt is almost \$90 billion more than the nation will spend on its military defense - \$254.8 billion.

The nation is being strangled by debt. Interest payments are approaching \$1 billion a day. Taxpayers and voters need to demand a balanced budget and a plan to honestly reduce the

Thought for Today

(A)t twenty-one or twenty-two so many things appear solid and permanent and terrible which forty sees are nothing but disappearing miasma. Forty can't tell twenty about this; that's the pity of it! Twenty can find out only by getting to be forty.

- From The Magnificent Ambersons by Booth Tarkington, American author-dramatist (1869-1946).

Berry's World

Capitalist media monopoly?

Disney bought Capital Cities/ABC. Westinghouse bought CBS. Time Warner merges with Turner Broadcasting. News Corp. and TCI lurk in the shadows. In the 1980s, left-wing media critic Ben Bagdikian predicted in his book The Media Monopoly that "if mergers and acquisitions by large corporations continue at the present rate, one massive firm will be in virtual control of all major media by the 1990s."Bagdikian no doubt thinks his nightmare is coming true. "Consumers are the losers," he proclaimed.

But liberals are more concerned about themselves than about consumers. Liberals oppose having these capitalists run the media in the selfinterested belief that left-wing voices will be buried by corporate media owners, assumed automatically to be fire-breathing supply-side radicals. That also assumes that the corporate brass spends its days controlling the nightly network news content. But a close look at recent Federal Election Commission records shatters the sloppy preconception of corporate conservatism.

Begin with Michael Eisner, the Disney chairman who pulled off the ABC deal: He gave almost \$25,000 to Democrats in the 1993-94 election cycle and almost nothing to Republicans. Eisner brought in super-agent Michael Ovitz, who, as the new president of Disney, will be in an influential place at ABC. Consider that Ovitz hosted a fundraiser for Bill Clinton in December 1993. Or consider that Ovitz co-chaired the Democrats' host committee and pushed the Democratic National Committee to hold the 1996 convention in Los Angeles. Or consider that in every campaign cycle since 1987, Ovitz has given tens of thousands of dollars to the Ted Kennedys and the Chris Dodds, matched only by a measly few donations to Republicans who chair the right committees, such as Sen. Larry Pressler and Rep. Jack Fields.



L. Brent Bozell

The last mega-merger of media companies, Time Warner, also featured executives who were very active supporters of Democrats. The late co-chairman Steven Ross gave at least \$190,000 to the Democratic National Committee. Timothy Boggs, Time Warners vice president for government affairs, gives thousands to Democrats, including \$10,000 to the national committee in 1994. Common Cause found Time Warner to be the Democrats' largest supplier of soft money in the 1993-94 cycle.

How about a Time Warner merger with Turner? Well, in the 1993-94 cycle, Ted Turner gave to six Democrats (Buddy Darden, John Lewis, Ed Markey, George Mitchell, Bill Richardson and Mike Synar) and two Republicans (Jack Fields and Carlos Moorhead). His chief Washington executive, Bertram Carp, gave to five Democrats and no Republicans. Jane Fonda surely approves.

Time Warner – along with NBC's owner, General Electric - signed a Dan Rostenkowski statement supporting Bill Clinton's massive 1993 tax increase. GE lobbied the business roundtable not to endorse a health reform plan when it considered endorsing something less liberal than the Clinton plan.

tives also put a little money on the table. The what liberals truly fear.

Washington Post's Katharine Graham gave \$2,000 to the liberal Women's Campaign Fund, and The New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger gave \$1,000 to Sen. Daniel Moynihan and \$500 to liberal Republican Rep. Amo Houghton.

Bagdikian and other liberals suggest that, left unregulated, the market will restrict consumer choice in media, causing a reduction in freedom of expression and a downsizing of democracy. They mourn the waning powers of the Federal Communications Commission. But as media scholar Thomas Hazlett demonstrated in Reason magazine, it was the FCC that strangled the explosion of cable and news media beginning in the 1960s. Consumers were the losers as the FCC delayed the advent of CNN, C-SPAN and other political news channels. Liberals who are really interested in opening up public affairs broadcasting should support deregulation.

But old liberal habits die hard, not the least of which is the habit of being wrong. Remember the dire warnings of an Atari monopoly on video game technology? Not so many years ago, the left proclaimed in the same apocalyptic terms that IBM conspired to control the world of computers. Microsoft shattered that silliness, so now Bill Gates becomes the conspirator. The left will simply not accept that his entrepreneurial spirit has not only spawned competition in computers but created a new frontier in communications as well.

Bagdikian ended his book by declaring as his enemy "the insidious power that comes with unchallenged dominance over the information of others."If we deal simply with the major national media, that "unchallenged dominance" is held by people who donate the majority of their political kitty to the Democrats. But as technology Some semi-retired major newspaper execu- expands, the media will become all of us. That's

Today in history

By The Associated Press

day of 1996. There are 123 days left in Missouri and declared slaves there to

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 30, 1862, Union forces by President Lincoln). were defeated by the Confederates at the Second Battle of Bull Run in Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was Manassas, Va. On this date:

In 30 B.C. (on Aug. 30, by some league batting debut, playing for the estimates), the seventh and most Detroit Tigers. famous queen of ancient Egypt known as Cleopatra committed sui- Leningrad began as Nazi forces took

In 1797, the creator of Shelley, was born in London.

In 1861, Union General John C. Today is Friday, Aug. 30, the 243rd Fremont instituted martial law in be free (however, Fremont's order

> born in Winn Parish. In 1905, Ty Cobb made his major

In 1941, the World War II siege of

"Frankenstein," Mary Wollstonecraft arrived in Japan, and set up Allied off aboard the Challenger. occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow went into operation. In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed

was countermanded a few days later the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on In 1893, Huey P. Long, "The the Supreme Court.

In 1979, Hurricane David devastated the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica as it began a rampage through the Caribbean and up the eastern U.S. seaboard that claimed about 1,100 lives.

In 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. Mga. became the first black American lavish opening ceremony in beijing, In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur astronaut to travel in space, blasting organizers of the largest women's

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Ten years ago: Soviet authorities empowerment and equality.

arrested Nicholas Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, after he was handed a package by a Russian acquaintance. (He was later released.)

Five years ago: Azerbaijan declared its independence, joining the stampede of republics seeking to secede from the Soviet Union.

One year ago: The West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks in hopes of bludgeoning them into serious peace talks. At a conference ever vowed to fight for

Scams against taxpaying citizens

With all the talk in Washington about slashing budgets, cutting deficits and axing federal programs, you'd think it would be hard (or at least harder) to come up with stories about government waste, fraud and abuse. After all, these are the first things Congress and the White House would do something about ... right?

Wrong. Despite Congress' best efforts to trim the pork, big government is alive and well.

 Auditors for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently discovered that the Baltimore Public Housing Authority had purchased eight new Chevy Blazers as takehome cars for its top managers; hired a security firm that employed 29 convicted felons; and sold more than \$25 million-worth of contracts for building repairs to contractors, some of whom were friends or relatives of Authority employees, without allowing competitive bidding. In spite of these irregularities, HUD recently awarded the housing authority \$115 million more to construct 338 new apartment units.

 According to the General Accounting Office, the official auditing arm of Congress, the U.S. Export-Import Bank gave large bonuses to 200 of its 448 employees – even though only ten were eligible. Of five federal agencies reviewed for such "bonus abuse," the Ex-Im Bank had the smallest work force - but accounted for onequarter of all bonuses government-wide!

The brothers Alfonso Jr. (Alfie) and Jose

estimated at \$500 million. Because they are considered "domestic growers," the Fanjul brothers also are "entitled" to a government-enforced import-protection subsidy that adds about eight cents per pound to the cost of the sugar we buy. How much of our money are the Fanjul brothers

• Financial mismanagement in the District of Columbia is legendary. In 1994, for example, Lloyd Arrington Jr., president of the city-funded Economic Development Finance Corporation (EDFC), collected a \$17,000 bonus on top of his \$70,000 salary, another \$1,650 for parking and \$600 for rented formal wear, dinners and entertainment. By the time his now nine-year old EDFC - created to loan money to promising businesses - was audited in 1994, it had made only 17 loans, or less than two per year.

pulling in from this subsidy each year? A cool

• HUD (again) funded and sponsored a "train-(Pepe) Fanjul, citizens of Spain, are two of ing session" for 260 public housing tenants and doggles that have been uncovered. Just think America's richest sugar barons. Their fortune is HUD employees in 1995 - at the San Juan, Puerto what remains hidden from view.

Rico, Casino Hotel and Sands Beach Resort! "We promise you a vacation that will be unforgettable!! Casinos for Dads. Beaches, Swimming, Snorkeling, Dancing & Touring etc.... for youths. Exotic Shopping, Beauty Salon for complete par pering for Moms. Appetizing, Savory, Delicious foods for the Family Meals," read the invitation. Cost to taxpayers for a "training session" later found by the HUD Inspector General to lack "programmatic substance" (in other words, it was a boondoggle)? \$325,000.

There's more – much more. Like the new \$373 million air-traffic-control system - installed at 16 airports and destined for 47 - that has suffered frequent shutdowns and failures. It has failed nearly once a week at Washington's National Airport. Or the Public Health Service physician who complained recently to The Washington Post that he is being paid \$117,000 per year, plus a \$15,000 bonus, to do absolutely no work at all. He made the front page. Or the \$280,000 taxpayer-funded study now getting underway in Seattle to determine if a chemical widely used in sexual lubricants makes sex safer for homosexuals. Yes, you read that cor-

Maybe now you can understand why Congress was willing to go to the mat with the administration - to the point of allowing the government to shut down temporarily - over federal spending.

These horror stories are just a few of the boon-

Party leaders switch roles respectively Two weeks ago and 2,000 miles away, there

was Haley Barbour holding forth atop the Republican National Convention podium and hobnobbing daily at receptions. And there was Christopher Dodd, settling for morning news briefings in a cramped art gallery and grabbing whatever interviews he could. Goodbye, San Diego. Hello, Chicago.

With the Democratic National Convention under way, Dodd - the party's general chairman and a U.S. senator from Connecticut - is Clinton for a second term, set the gathering's hotel ballroom, and meet with delegates, contributors and other supporters.

And Barbour, the Republican Party chairman, has swooped into the enemy's camp determined to provide a GOP perspective on the proceedings, mirroring Dodd's role in San 3 ences at a hotel near the convention site, the United Center, and granting as many interviews as he can. Assisting him are a team of GOP senators and representatives, plus officials from Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

"It's nice to be home with your family," Dodd said Sunday, referring to Democratladen Chicago. "That was tough duty in San Diego.

fade into the woodwork. Their political beliefs may differ, but both men are glib, natural-born politicians who enjoy schmoozing and are never shy about sharing their opinions, wherever they are.

Alan Fram AP Special Correspondent

Dodd reported no problems during his week among the Republican delegates, some of which he spent inside the San Diego Convention Center being interviewed for television. In fact, he said that because his siltaking center stage. He will nominate President very locks resemble Jack Kemp's, he was stopped several times and congratulated by tone each morning with a news conference in a Republicans who mistook him for the GOP

vice presidential nominee. "One woman, who said she was a delegate, walked over and wanted him to do a fundraiser for her," said Dodd aide Marla

Romash. Barbour has more hair than Clinton's run-Diego. Barbour is holding daily news conferning mate, Vice President Al Gore, and stands no chance of being mistaken for him. Just hours after his arrival in Chicago on Saturday, Barbour said he already had been recognized by some Democrats and treated civilly. One offered him a Democratic button, which the ever-polite Mississippian said he declined.

"There's plenty of room in Chicago for us without getting in anybody's way," he said. As Barbour did in San Diego, one of Dodd's

Both Barbour, 48, and Dodd, 52, have per-chief roles is to insist - again and again - that sonalities that make it difficult for either to his party is unified and enthusiastic about its nominee. Barbour spent much of his time at the Republican gathering declaring that GOP divisions over abortion and Pat Buchanan's assuage liberal disgruntlement over Clinton's Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

signing of Republican legislation ending the longtime federal guarantee of welfare benefits to the poor

"It would be wrong to suggest there's some huge fissure here in this party," Dodd told reporters Sunday. "There is not."

And as Dodd did in San Diego, Barbour's job is to play what politicians call "truth squad" - that is, point out inconsistencies and other problems that the rival party is loath to 'When they make false charges here or sim-

ply say things that are untrue, we're going to show their hands," Barbour said. Barbour estimates that during the GOP's

four-day gathering, he gave 60 scheduled interviews to television, radio and print journalists, plus innumerable impromptu interviews to other reporters he encountered. He met often with Republican contributors, attended meetings of some state delegations and wielded the gavel at several convention sessions.

Dodd's schedule for the Democratic meeting seems equally hectic.

On Monday alone, he began his day at 5:15 a.m. with five broadcast interviews, visited four state delegation breakfasts and had an interview with Children's Express, a publication for children - all before he gave a 10:30 a.m. news briefing.

He lunched twice - with contributors and the Connecticut delegation. He then planned two interviews, took time to prepare his speech, went to the convention for its evening session, gave four more television interviews, then candidacy were minor. Now Dodd is trying to attended a dinner honoring his colleague, Sen.

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Susie Ann Lou Trout of McLean turned 90 years old Aug. 22. On Aug. 25, 80 family members and friends gathered to celebrate her birthday with her. All 10 of her children were present: Myrtle Holloway, Bea Smith and Vada Matthews, all of McLean; Maudie and Ralph Alexander, Lefors; Wesley and Jennie Trout, Joyce and Julian Ortega and Bonnie and A.J. Baker, all of Amarillo; Darlene Fulton and Susie and Cecil Ferguson, all of Pampa; and Thomas Trout of Burkburnett. Trout was born and and raised around Erick, Okla., with short times in the Panhandle and Dodridge, Ark. She met and married James Wesley Trout on March 17, 1929 in Bellevue. He died in 1950. Before his death, the Trouts returned to the Panhandle with other family members in three covered wagons in 1930. They settled near McLean and continued to live in the Panhandle area, where they farmed.

FBI agent accused of arranging sexual encounters for witnesses

FORT WORTH (AP) - A local and guestion them under oath." drug case has escalated into a He said, however, he believes bizarre legal battle in which the the court can possibly resolve the purported villain is not the high- matter with the motions,

Special agent Garrett Floyd has mation it has before it. been accused of arranging sexual exchange for their testimony.

portedly set up one rendezvous tiously as possible." between a government witness and his girlfriend inside the U.S.

attorney's office. And according to one sworn million-a-year cocaine ring, had statement, such "in-custody" wit- sexual contact with a female conesses routinely provided false testimony in an attempt to earn reduced prison sentences and other favors.

affidavits and other documents encounter. filed this week by attorneys seeking new trials for clients convict- defense attorney John Linebarger ed of dealing drugs.

U.S. attorney who prosecuted the would take a convict indicted in a drug cases, told The Associated federal criminal case, in federal Press Thursday he is preparing a custody, allow him to take off the response to those motions.

Dallas said his office will check out conspirator and claim that it was the allegations and "maybe at some an accident or that he didn't point put these people on the stand know."

rolling kingpin but an FBI agent. responses, affidavits and infor-

"If the court does want to have liaisons for the drug lord-turned- a hearing, we are ready, willing informant and another convict in and able. We're ready to go," he said. "I want to get to the bottom The ten year FBI veteran pur- of this as quickly and expedi-

The government previously acknowledged that John "Cold Blooded" Clay, the leader of a \$2.5 defendant free on bond. But prosecutors insisted that agent Floyd, although present at the woman's The allegations are included in house, did not authorize the

"It is clearly astounding," said in his motion for a new trial, St. Clair Theodore, an assistant "that an experienced FBI agent handcuffs and have sex behind a U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins of closed door with an indicted co-

"Farmers call this a real soaker," National Weather Service hydrologist Ernie Cathey said. "That's what it's doing. Getting some of the soil moisture back in.' A line of storms stretching from Tyler and Longview in Northeast Texas to Lampasas towards the southwest had settled over the region on Thursday. Thunderstorms moving

up that line were producing some heavy rainall; a flash flood watch was posted until the afternoon. Several towns reported about 3 inches of rain, with Gorman getting splashed with 5 inches in 24 hours, Cathey said. The Leon

North Texas was finally getting the drench-

drought, weather experts said Thursday.

By LINDA LEAVELL

Associated Press Writer

River enjoyed the first rise for a Texas river in 13 months, he said. "It's not that significant a rise, it's just the 90s is the norm for August. first one we've had in over a year," Cathey

said." The steady downpour was too much for one Sherman department store. "Every time it rains the ceiling looks like a sieve," one employee told the Sherman Democrat. "We the sun comes out." were screaming for rain last week. Now we complain because we are getting wet."

and FM 587, were flooded during the pre- where that came from.

Heavy rainfall finally makes impact on Texas dawn hours after as much as 4 inches of rain

Comanche County chief investigator Vernon Gaines reported a dramatic rescue when a car tried to cross a flooded bridge. ing kind of rain - 5 inches in at least one town that might make a dent in the devastating Four passengers got out and held on to a guardrail until authorities helped them to

A fifth person was swept down the creek and managed to latch onto a tree. A deputy swam out to save her with a rope tied around

"We haven't had anything else like that yet and hopefully we won't," Gaines said.

In Navarro County, heavy rain caused some flooding in a construction area along the southbound lane of Interstate 45 south of Corsicana. As much as 3 inches of rain fell in

The cloud cover and precipitation also were combining to keep temperatures low this week, with highs of 80 to 84 degrees predicted for North Texas on Thursday. The mid-

"I don't think too many people will be complaining about that," NWS meteorologist David Martin said. "For this time of year, that's not bad."

"We'll get back up into the 90s again once

Storms have drenched almost every drought-ravaged corner of Texas in the last Two roads in Comanche County, Texas 36 week, though the state needs plenty more

On Thursday, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman named eight Texas counties as eligible for Farm Service Agency emergency farm loans because of losses because of drought, high winds and high temperatures from Sept. 1, 1995, through May 31.

Ellis County was named a primary disaster area last Friday. Also eligible, because they are contiguous to Ellis County, are Dallas, Henderson, Hill, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro and Tarrant counties.

Rain was expected to continue in North Texas until Friday, when the system over North Texas would drift south to Lufkin, Austin and San Antonio, Martin said.

"It's going to help a lot," he said. "But we're still well below normal."

One downside of the downpours has been an invasion of mosquitoes in the Rio Grande

Crews this week began spraying around the region after fielding several complaints about the pests. Health officials urged residents to pitch in by getting rid of stagnant water where mosquitoes breed.

"We have a saying here at the department: If you have mosquitoes around your home, they're probably your mosquitoes," said Carlos Rubenstein, director of the Brownsville Health Department.

"In times like these, we need the people to be doubly responsible. Take a five-minute walk through your yard. It will help us tremendously."

Top Clinton adviser returns home after resigning amid scandal

REDDING, Conn. (AP) - Dick because Dick has already given phers raced to this affluent town of Va., where Rowlands runs A to reporters from his red Jeep as to give." he arrived home with his wife Clinton's top political adviser in a sex scandal.

With more than 30 reporters his car, a strained-looking Morris, sitting in the passenger seat, did tabloid report that he had an affair with a prostitute.

McGann, left the house to meet briefly with the few reporters remaining.

"There's not going to be any any other time," McGann said. ered. "It would make it easier if every-

Morris smiled wanly and waved out the only statement he's going

Morris had abruptly left the handing in a seven-paragraph resignation letter that said: "I will and photographers surrounding friends to the sadistic vitriol of from Chicago. yellow journalism."

Morris, 48, quit after the New not respond to questions about a York Post, picking up a story running in the upcoming issue of the newspaper tabloid the Star, reportwith call girl Sherry Rowlands, allowing her to eavesdrop on calls to the White House and read statement tonight or tomorrow or speeches before they were deliv-

about 8,000, located about 50 miles Woman's Touch, a housecleaning northeast of New York City.

Reporters were twice chased to be found hours after quitting as President Democratic convention after away from the home by police, and were greeted by the wrong political figure at the airport offered no clues as to her private not subject my wife, family or when they staked out a flight affairs. They said they had not

> Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., walked off the plane and as far as I know," said Debra described the Morrises as "a very Banks, who lives four doors away. solid family."

Later, his wife, attorney Eileen ed that he had a yearlong affair neighbor, said he was surprised by visited her for several weeks this reports of Morris' infidelity.

"I think he is a kind, ethical his driveway.

With word that Morris was head- Redding, journalists surrounded that looks like him," she said of body went back to their families, ing home, reporters and photogra- the townhouse in Lake Ridge, Morris' photo in the tabloid.

business. Rowlands was nowhere Her neighbors said her quiet

lifestyle and cheery demeanor seen her since last weekend.

"She's a hard-working woman,

Rowlands has three teenage Martin Stader, Morris' next-door sons who do not live with her but summer, Banks said.

Another neighbor, man," Stader said as he stood in Barber, said Rowlands regularly entertained a man who drove a About 280 miles south of maroon station wagon. "Yeah,

personnel hung up on him."

This is Miller's fourth annual

contest to peg the nation's No. 1

Author chronicles America's worst bosses in upcoming book

hide under rocks, but they do lurk one of her employees. in office closets. Their eating habits are bad, their social skills an employee, who recently had worse. If it wasn't for hard feel- open heart surgery, carry a 20-

bosses, cited by their employees Miller, chronicler of stomach- down the front of her blouse. turning supervisors for the past four years, is again searching business suit.

shortage of potential ... "win- of his workers writes.

There's "Horrible Hilda," who requires an avalanche of adjec-

NEW YORK (AP) - They don't incompetent, nasty slob," writes trash cans, monitored their over the phone, until the hospital

Want specifics? Hilda "made ings, they'd have no feelings at all. pound bag of cat litter up steep They are America's most evil stairs." And her table manners? "You can always tell what she in a national hunt for the coun- had for lunch," the worker contry's worst executive. Author Jim tinues, "because she's wearing it

There's the cost-conscious restaurant manager who recycles "used coast to coast for Beelzebub in a jellies, butter patties, empty syrup ugs, old dinner rolls and other Early returns show there are no food items out of the garbage," one

Bonus: "He conveniently 'forgets' to give the waiters their tips."

Mr. Paranoid, a bad boss "who tives for her ineptitude - a "con- managed by irritation," routinely temptible, vindictive, malicious, searched employees' desk and

phone calls and hid in a supply closet to overhear workers' conversations, another writer moans.

And there's this front-runner: bad boss. The veteran business-The boss who lost it on the morn- man has compiled some of the ing a worker was hospitalized for best (and worst) entries from the A scheduled major surger replacement failed to show up for work; the boss called the hospital to berate the ailing employee.

"The boss demanded that he get his clothes on and come back to the office immediately," this entry explains. "The boss was screaming and throwing a fit

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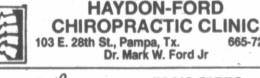
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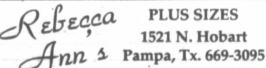
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Religion

Pampa men ordained Catholic deacons

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Religion Editor**

Two Pampa men - the first from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church - have been ordained permanent deacons of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dan Rose and Juan "Tony" Campos were ordained June 29 at Amarillo by Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen.

"The word 'deacon' means serthe church that's recently been Christ. brought back," Rose said.

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He noted reinstitution of the office about 25 years ago after Vatican II due to the shortage of priests and the need for married ministers who are members of their local community. The term deacon was first used in the Book of Acts to refer to men and women chosen to serve the community while apostles devoted themselves to teaching.

Rose noted that St. Stephen, the first martyr of the Church, was a deacon.

The men - Rose is 42 and Campos is 43 - entered the dia-

conate through different routes. Campos is a lifelong Catholic who felt the call to spiritual service after attending a Cursillo weekend in 1984.

"I felt the call of the Lord on that weekend," he said.

While he did not immediately know what his calling was, Campos said it felt good to help

non Spanish speaking priests and able to serve all Christians. Hispanic parents. He has worked 10 years with the Cursillo movement and led and attended be a little different. prayer meetings in Pampa and other Panhandle towns.

late father, also involved with the movement.

Blessed Sacrament Church in a child he knew he was called to sacraments," he said. ministry - albeit not what his family had in mind.

Rose converted to the Catholic vant, so it's an old, old office in Church from the Church of

> belonged to all Christian faiths," firefighter, said.

"I have always felt the call on cy," Rose explained. my life. When I was a child we would play church and I was able to serve all Christians. always the minister," he said.

His first sermon on the death, burial and resurrection of Christ was preached at Lefors Church of Christ at age 10.

the Catholic Church because of its "universal" outlook.

In the Church, he explained, the five years. some people cherish the Virgin Mary and spend time praying the rosary. Others participate in the Cursillo movement and charismatic movement, he said.

"You'll never have a Catholic minister speaking out against our wives," Campos added. other Christian faiths ... I find that in agreement with my feelings and beliefs," Rose explained.

The men agreed they are avail-

As a former Protestant, Rose said his view of Catholicism may

"I see traditions and sacraments through a different set of It is what drew him close to his eyes and sometimes I appreciate them more because I understand the scripture background and Rose said from the time he was have not always shared in these

> One example is the sacrament of reconciliation.

"All churches believe in forgiveness of sin. It is nice to hear the minister or priest say Your Because I believed salvation sins are forgiven.' Scripture tells us 'Confess your sins one to Rose, a soon - to - be - retiring another' and it's nice to know your confessor is sworn to secre-

The men agreed they are avail-

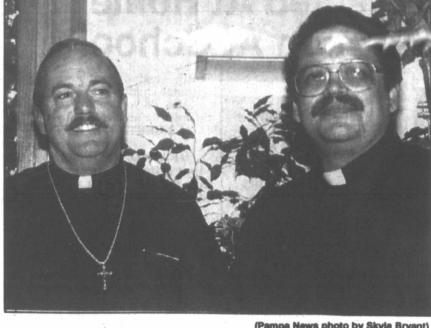
years preparing for their ordination. The first year, they explained, is the year for formation and discernment Clarendon College after 18 years Renewal for the Dioces of to consider the depth of their com-Rose said he was attracted to mitment. They have studied theology, the sacraments, history and scripture one weekend a month for

and psychological testing.

"We had the support and backing of our pastor and bishop," Rose said.

"And most important of all,

priests if their wives precede conduct funerals. them in death.



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant) Campos and Rose have spent five Tony Campos and Dan Rose, newly ordained deacons

returns in the spring.

They underwent interviews Dec. 31 retirement. He has all of Pampa. applied for a prison chaplaincy sewing machine and vacuum cleaner business.

For now, they assist their local

at IRI. He figures income tax Amarillo. His married to Kathy Rose. They are the parents of Rose will complete 17 years Miki Davis, Mandy Hearne, with the city of Pampa fire Jeremy Simpson and Amy Rose department before his planned and grandparents of Ryne Davis,

Campos is married to Teresa job and plans to continue his Campos, who teaches pre-kindergarten and is assistant day care director at St. Vincent's School. They are the parents of Catarina priests with the mass. They are Stokes, Goodwell, Okla., Juan The deacons may become allowed to marry, baptize and Campos Jr., in the U.S. Marine Corps boot camp at San Diego, Rose is a prison volunteer and Calif., and Daniel Campos a Campos is a student at chairman of Charismatic Pampa High School sophomore.

head of the Pontifical Council

to this," Stafford said

work with the Holy Father."

appointed until next year.

in August 1993.

"Personally it will be an

Stafford, appointed archbish-

Stafford's work in the Denver

The Council for the Laity

'My reaction? I hope I'm up

for the Laity.

FROM THE **BACK PEW**

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Religion** Editor

Just west of Wichita Falls there is a little cemetery on the north side of Texas 287. It must be marked by some soft of official cemetery sign but the only thing visible from the road are big letters spelling out "Sweet Repeats" with an arrow pointing to the cemetery.

That raises some interesting questions about the little cemetery. Did its inhabitants get to repeat their life experience in a sweeter version?

Are they optimistically waiting for some chance to enjoy a second chance and the little cemetery is their temporary resting place?

Unless it is a cemetery for reincarnationists - and something tells me that around Wichita Falls the possibility is slim - Sweet Repeats must refer to some place

other than the burial ground. I got a kick out of the idea, though - souls run through life on more time - another chance to catch the brass ring, kiss the prettiest girl or drive the fastest car. Kind of a Twilight Zone of fulfilled wishes before eternal rest at Sweet Repeats Cemetery.

Middle age must be getting to me, thinking of things like second chances. Twenty years ago I had a dear Jewish friend. Her name was Hortense Wolf and she was probably the wisest lady I've ever known.

Hortie, as we called her at work, didn't believe in second chances. As a matter of fact, Hortie didn't believe in an after life. She believed that your life, work and good deeds are your immortality. Dreaming about heaven was a waste of time by her lights.

Hortie would say the poor, the widows and orphans shouldn't have to dream of a better world obtainable through death. It is our job to make this world right after all it's the legacy we leave , when we die.

While her theology is different from mine, I believe in heaven (and hell, too, for that matter) Hortie was right about making the most of our time with our lives. Living lives of compassion is a kind of immortality which, while not the equivalent of fame, is the same as living with the

future in mind. I don't think there is any such thing as the Sweet Repeats Cemetery peopled by those lucky enough to get a second chance. The lucky ones lived life sweetly the first time around.

state Supreme Judicial Court holidays. struck down part of the state's anti-discrimination law, ruling that employees cannot refuse to

The court, in a 4-3 decision, ruled recently that the law idays. regarding religious holidays is

Pielech and Patricia Reed tice. brought suit after they were sus-

BOSTON (AP) — A divided business concerns" on religious

affidavit, written by another cial scrutiny. priest, that said Catholic dogma does not require church members to abstain from work on hol-

In upholding a lower court unconstitutional because it decision, the state's hightest requires the state to determine court said that exchange proved what actions are required of that the law forced the state, and Parimutuel clerks Kathleen constitutes proper religious prac-

staking out the location in May, is

truck-stop ministers who live and

preach at fuel plazas across the

Truckers, which owns the 18-

wheel chapel in Mesquite and

three others used elsewhere, esti-

mates there are about 60 trucking

ministries in North America that

frequent many of the country's

stops in Texas and is staffed by

At one recent service, Richard

members of the Association of

Wilson, a North American Van

The 30-minute sermon focused

volunteers such as Richard.

MESQUITE — When truck dri- Bibles and saved four souls since cap twice to pray.

a place to worship on the road, he among a growing number of

sanctuary, which is fitted with Christian Truckers and Felipe

religious paintings and a TV-VCR Lines trucker from Springfield, Mo.

law in question with a new one open.' The defendants filed another that would withstand such judi-

> FRUITLAND, Tenn. (AP) — The 65 members of Salem Baptist ed donations. knew they would rebuild even as they watched their rural church burn.

of knowing, however, that their January 1995, and for many, the Rome in November. His succesmembers of a particular religion. the courts, to determine what tiny church would become a rebuilding is a clear example of sor, is not expected to be symbol of faith and endurance, good arising from evil. drawing praise from around the The law "effectively compels country, and from the White President Al Gore and their Archdiocese caught the pope's

ing, and vowed to replace the it was. The door was still

The church is rebuilding, thanks largely to the help of volunteers who have manned hammers and saws, and collect- immense privilege for me to

The victim of arson, Salem Baptist is one of six predomi- op of the Denver Archdiocese nantly black churches that have 10 years ago, said he will be The congregation had no way burned in West Tennessee since leaving for his new post in

President Clinton and Vice wives spent a couple of hours eye during his visit to Denver "But I knew the Lord was try-helping work on the new for the World Youth Day, an

DENVER (AP) — Archbishop coordinates Christian life and

It's the same vision Jim Keys that, it's good to get around other had when he founded the Christians and let go of every- Association of Christian Truckers

45 years ago in Illinois. Back then, Keys was ministering to drivers whose trucks were stalled along the roadside.

"With a flashlight and a Bible, I would assist drivers broken down," Keys wrote in an association brochure.

"Holding the light in one hand, my Bible in the other, I would read God's word to the them."

Keys, a 66-year-old former trucker, said in a telephone interview that he got a lot of truckstop doors shut in his face when he began his mobile ministry. Owners were wary of traveling

But he said that's all changed. Truck-stop owners today realize that an on-site ministry promotes a clean image for their business and deters prostitution, which has become rampant in many truck stops, he said.

Austin's Jewish community among fastest growing

AUSTIN - Pediatric surgeon Mark Smith could have gone anywhere in the country after completing his residency in Memphis.

Yet Smith chose Austin, even if coming here meant he would earn less money than if he had gone elsewhere.

Smith, his wife, Kathy, and their three children arrived here a year ago. They are among hundreds of new Jewish residents who have made Austin's Jewish community one of the fastest growing in the nation.

That population grew by 28 percent during 1994, according to new figures from the American Jewish Committee. The committee's American Jewish Year Book puts Austin's Jewish population at 6,400, up from 5,000 a year

Religion briefs

work on religious holidays.

affidavit written by a priest, who O'Connor wrote. said Catholics were supposed to

ver Robert Richard couldn't find

swapped his semi for an 18-

Now the Louisiana man trans-

ports souls to Jesus and delivers

the word of God from the back

lot of the Truckstops of America

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Richard preached at a recent ser-

His announcement was fol-

lowed by calls of "amen" and

shipers in the semitrailer-turned-

padded benches along both sides,

unit for devotional videos.

vice, with fire in his voice.

"And he received Jesus!"

"There was a young man in here

wheel chapel.

Mesquite.

pended for refusing to work on courts, in cases where the dogma House. Christmas night 1992 at the of an established church or reli-

Raynham-Taunton Greyhound gion is disputed, to ascertain the ing to tell us something," said church, which is expected to be international youth gathering requirements of the religion at church member Glenn Waldon. finished in October. They submitted in court an issue," Justice Francis P. "The whole church burned except for the front door. Our Attorney General Scott pastor always said the doors to James Francis Stafford has been activities "abstain from those labors and Harshbarger criticized the rul- Salem are always open, and there named by Pope John Paul II as throughout the world.

Richard, who pronounces his

name Ree-SHARD, leads a ser-

vice at the truck stop every day

— two on Sunday. He goes from

truck to truck encouraging dri-

But much of his ministry is

The Association of Christian vers to attend and says he occa-

shipers.

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preaches.

go through," he said.

for three months, agrees.

Wheeled chapel delivers spiritual support to truckers said Wilson, who hauls electronics. people who are unchurched." "After days of worrying about

> to preach while driving a rig on sionally has a truckload of wor- long stretches last year. He said every time he came across a truck stop chapel, it was closed. 'I decided that I wanted to be a

Richard said he felt the calling

thing for a little while.

Truckers lead lonely lives filled part of the trucking ministry," with grueling schedules and a said Richard, "Then this came 3,000 truck stops. The semi in load of inconveniences along the open, and here I am." Mesquite rotates among truck road, said Richard, who lives in Before becoming a truck driver,

the same semi from which he he said, he bounced around among jobs as a welder, a police officer and a security guard for "If you've never driven a truck, "praise the Lord" from wor- was joined by a local pastor, three you don't know what these guys evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. "It (the trucking ministry) is Wilson, who has been driving

much-needed," said Richard, who grew up Catholic, but now considers himself nondenomina-When you're on the road, you end up worrying about: Am I tional gonna get there on time? Is this "There's some eight million

load gonna ride like it should?" truckers out there. That's a lot of

Richard, 45, who says he has on following the light of Christ. handed out 13 leather-bound The preacher took off his baseball Coming events

marker for First United Methodist men. Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, the city's first organized denomi-Sunday, September 29.

Methodist minister Rev. Kenneth P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, 79066, tele-Wyatt of Tulia will deliver the phone (806) 669-7411. address at 10:30 a.m. The noon luncheon will include a marker for purchasing luncheon tickets. dedication and short program, "Moments to Remember." Unveiling the marker will be Ministerial Alliance is to gather Lillian Mullinax, whose father at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 at built the current church, begun in 1925 as a basement church.

A group picture of 50-year members of the church will be made at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. An art show of Wyatt's work cosponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in Lovett Library Auditorium, one block east of the church.

The evening program will include a film on John Wesley, founder of Methodism, with song written by John Wesley. An ice

Friends, former members and

pastors wishing to attend the nation, will be dedicated at the event should mail luncheon tick-90th anniversary celebration et reservations of \$5 for adult and \$3 for children under 12 to the Well known artist and church office by September 19, September 22 is the deadline

PAMPA - The Pampa Unified

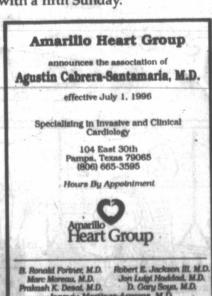
S. Sumner, for an organizational meeting.

Unified Ministerial The Alliance was created July 8 by the joining of two racially divided organizations. A reorganization committee comprised of the Rev. I.L. Patrick, Elder Herbert Kelley, Rev. Leslie Lakey, Rev. Lonnie Robbins, Rev. Joseph Garcia and Rev. Dr. Edwin Cooley have met for the past month to develop recommendations for the new group.

They have suggested monthly

- AND CONTRACT Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could & say; perhaps you were not there at all, you just thought of \ us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part. The Family of Junior Jenkins Terri Jenkins Rudolph & Ronnie Jenkins Audrey Jenkins & Family A DEDEN

PAMPA - A Texas historical cream social will be given by the Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 breakfast meetings to accommodate pastors including those who are bivocational. The committee also recommends that meetings be informational, devotional and supportive to ministers. Also suggested were alliance sponsored community worship services during months with a fifth Sunday.





Child Neglected At Home Needs Attention At School

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gifted children's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is a handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty jeans and Tshirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never wears socks or underwear and he could really use a bath.

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they behave, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear their hair, or what church they go or don't go to.

Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the only friend he has.)

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discriminated against because of his neglected appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help Randy. OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's

Horoscope

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996

Material trends look strong for the year

ahead Increases could come from your

thought of as a hobby



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to school dirty, ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a crash and we'd both be killed, but good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say they are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not to say? giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wedding gift after her wedsame for this grandson, but not good one.

until - regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child? UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded - not merely bedded. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children - only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat.

My wife's parents saw us off at neglected youngsters. A child in the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-law asked, Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke.

Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-million chance that our plane would her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I have to tell you, it sort of spoiled it for me.

Wasn't that a lousy thing for her

STILL UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Her timing ding, and we are prepared to do the was lousy. But the idea was a

birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure could go right. to state your zodiac sign

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The timing will be favorable for concluding a matter that has been plagued by uncertainties. Give this situation priority today

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not hesitate to tackle a big project today. If your evaluations are realistic and reasonable. the results should be impressive

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Devote as much time as possible to an arrangement you think has profitable you a proposal for a joint endeavor, treat potential. You could be luckier than usual usual sources, but new possibilities may today

be possible through a situation you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confine the risks you take today to situations in presently involved might both start to which you have complete control of the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you key elements.

might be able to spot something fortunate AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be fortunate today because certain ers For best results, act independently to friends will look out for your interests and may be replaced by bridges. promote this. Virgo, treat yourself to a they will do good job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to predictions for the year ahead by mailing succeed today, you must have a positive attitude. Try not to think about the neganewspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill tive. Focus instead on all the things that

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) In this brief cycle, you can fulfill some of your ambitions and material goals. Prepare for opportunities to come from new sources. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of fantasizing today, take measures to ensure that your dreams will become reality in the future. You can do it!

> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for personal gain could be stronger than usual for you today. If someone brings it with respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two partnership arrangements in which you are generate benefits for all participants.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Negative conditions that have a detrimental effect on your career might diminish today. Walls



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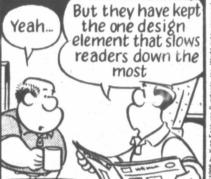
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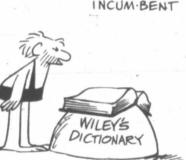


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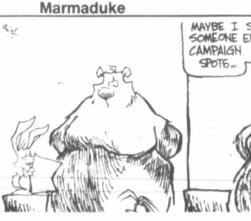
"Why doesn't someone just say 'Enny-meeny-minny-moe'?"



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The Family Circus

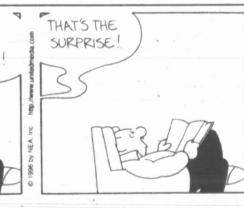








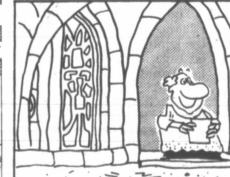














Alley Oop









Frank And Ernest



GOLF

PAMPA — There were 57 players entered in the Hidden Hills 4-Man Scramble Wednesday.

Results are as follows:

First place: Carl Johnson, Butch Reynolds, John McGuire, Rex Courter and Jim Osborne,

Second place: Jack Mitchell, Bob Young, J.B. Holt and Paul

Buchanan, 63. Third place: Ralph Wilson, Ken Williams, Louis Haydon

and Tom Hoxie, 63.

Fourth place: Leroy Morris, Howard Buckingham, Bill Brown and Dale Hawkins, 64. Closest to pin: Earl Tarbet, No. 15.

FISHING

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TEXHOMA, Okla. Anglers heading to Lake Texoma, one of Oklahoma's most popular lakes, will soon be able to keep an additional 20-inch or larger striped bass in their daily creel limit of fish. That's because beginning September 1, new size and creel limits on striped bass go into effect at Texoma - limits which allow anglers to keep 10 striped bass and/or striped bass hybirds per day, two of which can be 20 inches of greater.

The current regulations allow anglers to harvest 15 fish each day, only one of which may be 20 inches or larger. Stimulus for the change came from studies by Oklahoma and Texas fisheries biologists which indicate that the current regulations, which have been in effect for six years, have not significantly increased the number of large stripers in the lake, as anglers and biologists had hoped.

Even though the lake yields an abundance of striped bass the total number of striped bass harvested now exceeds 1.1 million fish per year - the population growth of striped and hybird striped bass larger than 20 inches remains flat. Delayed mortality resulting from catch and release striper fishing and the impact of fishing with live bait are two of the more plausible explanations for the current regulations not producing more big fish.

"A study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicated that almost 6 out of 10 striped bass died after being released at Texoma," said Barry Bolton, assistant chief of of fisheries for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife "We don't Conservation. expect the new creel limit to result in more big fish but we do hope it allows anglers to keep more of the fish that may die after being released. The new regulation also gives fishermen a little better shot at reaching their limit."

Bolton added that anglers often are faced with an ethical dilemma when they fish for stripers at Texoma.

Striped bass often are found in same-size schools," he said. "When anglers get into a school of bigger fish, they have to decide whether or not to continue fishing after they have kept their limit of fish 20 inches or longer. Catching big stripers is exciting but because catch and release mortality has been shown to be significant, it is better to for the resource if anglers leave a school of big fish after reaching their limit of large fish."

The regulation change that goes into effect Sept. 1 at Texoma applies only to striped bass and hybird striped bass. It does not apply to white bass.

GOLF

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) -U.S. Amateur Golf champion Tiger Woods will play in the La Cantera Texas Open Oct. 10-13, the PGA Tour has announced.

"We are just as excited as we can be to get this marquee player here," said Reid Meyers, president of the San Antonio Golf Association. "We would love it if he could be our win-

ner." Woods, the most heralded amateur golfer since Jack Nicklaus, is embarking on his professional career this week in the Greater Milwaukee Open. Woods said he'll play up to six more events this year.

Notebook Johnson hopes to get Dolphins into playoffs

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Even with old question is being asked of Dan' not rebuilding.

lific passer in the NFL without a Super Bowl title?

"I'm sick of it," he said. "Winning a Super Bowl is my dream, but that's everybody's dream in this locker room. I'm no different."

Last season those dreams got the pen. best of the Miami Dolphins, who penciled themselves into the Super opening game. Those expectations led to Don Shula's resignation and the second coming of Johnson to

The only solace was Marino, who broke Fran Tarkenton's NFL, record for completions and attempts. This season, the quarterback appears to have his worries.

"We are still trying to get a good One thing is certain: T feeling for everybody," said longer Don Shula's team. Marino, who will be 35 in people, a lot of young people."

Most predictions have the fly around a lot." all the newness surrounding the Dolphins around 8-8 this season, arrival of Jimmy Johnson, the same but ask Johnson and he insists he is

"I really believe in our football What's it like to be the most proteam right now, with the change in coaching staff, with the loss of the free agents, we should be looking at making the playoffs," he said. "With the talent we have offensively and what I anticipate with improved defense ... once we get to the playoffs anything can hap-

He does have his players believing the sign inside the locker room Bowl before the first snap of the at Dolphins training camp: "The Road To The Super Bowl Starts crumbled amid a 9-7 season that Here," even if they know it's unlikely this season.

"A lot of outside talk has us being an underdog," said line-backer Dwight Hollier. "The guys in the locker room think we are going to be as competitive as anybody. We are in a growing period, but we are going to get better.'

One thing is certain: This is no

"Coach Johnson is a lot more September. "We have a lot of ques- vocal than coach Shula," wide tion marks. There are a lot of new receiver O.J. McDuffie said of the practices. "Coach Johnson likes to

and overweight tight end Eric Green, traded running back Terry Kirby and kicker Pete Stovanovich and didn't try to stop linebacker ly fearsome at times. Against Bryan Cox and receiver Irving

Fryar from leaving via free agency. Johnson is stuck with a ragtag group of would-be comeback kids, from cornerback Terrell Buckley to wide receiver Lamar Thomas. "If somebody comes to me wanting a second, third or fourth chance, I'm running game, which ranked 21st going to have an open mind," the

As a television commentator, Johnson criticized Buckley. But the former Packer had an excellent preseason with three interceptions Bernie Parmalee. and a 51-yard runback on a fumble recovery.

Thomas, released by Tampa Bay after being arrested on charges of think it's important for us to stick beating his fiancee, caught a 71- with the running game, for it will vard touchdown pass in one pre- come a time when either Danny is you" whenever he is near Johnson weather situation late in the threw for 24 touchdowns and

Johnson's makeover of the

but tenacious linebacker Zach Johnny Mitchell, only to have the The new coach cut high-priced Thomas, safety Shawn Wooden former New York Jets abruptly and fullback Stanley Pritchett. retire. Thomas is from Pampa, Tex

The defense has been particular-Minnesota, the first string stopped the Vikings several times inside the Miami 20 and twice in fourth-andsituations.

When asked about the offense, Johnson can get testy.

He hasn't been able to establish a in the NFL last season. The team will enter the season with four running backs: rookies Karim Abdul-Shula holdovers Irving Spikes and

'This team hasn't emphasized the run for more than a decade. ...

The real soap opera at the Dolphins has also included some Dolphins camp this season has ball," he said. "We will be fine surprise rookie starters: defensive been at tight end. After cutting offensively. Nobody needs to lineman Daryl Gardener, smallish Green, Johnson signed free agent panic."

He moved aging fullback Keith Byars to the position. Johnson then surprised many when he said he would consider bringing back either Green or Mitchell.

Another question mark is the wide receiver corps, which took a big hit when Fred Barnett — the player Johnson went after as a free agent instead of Cox or Fryar tore up a knee for the second time in three years. The former Eagle may be out for the season.

That leaves McDuffie as the Jabbar and Jerris McPhail and main target for Marino, with Thomas, Charles Jordan and Randal Hill also available.

"With people coming in and out, it's hard to get that feel like you It takes time," Johnson said. "I had years ago, when you had guys your were with five or six years at a time," Marino said.

Iohnson is more confident, season game and whispers "thank" not healthy, he's off or it's a bad-knowing he has a quarterback who more than 3,600 yards last season.

"We know we can move the

Kelting goes for three in a row at Top O' Texas golf tourney

PAMPA — The Pampa Country Club is one of Kyle Kelting's favorite golf courses, especially during the last two years. The Amarillo golfer won the Top O' Texas Tournament in 1994, and again last year, making him the first player to win back-back-back titles since Richard Ellis won a string of five straight from 1979-83.

"Defending the title for the third time is going to be a tough chore, but I feel like I'm ready for the challenge. I'm looking forward to the competition," Kelting said.

The annual Top O' Texas tourney tees off Saturday with the champi- Cookville, Tenn. onship flight starting at 1 p.m. The 72-hole tournament continues Sunday and ends Monday.

"The Pampa Country Club has a Cookville, Tenn. unique layout and it seems to fit my strong suits," Kelting said. "Most of the time I drive the ball well and there's a lot of holes where you have to be accurate off the tee box or you're going to have some problems."

Kelting, a recent West Texas Okla. A&M graduate, pulled away from the remainder of the field in the third round and held a 7-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes of last year's tournament. He ended up winning by three strokes over Ryan Palmer, also of Amarillo.

Because of a new job and other Okla. responsibilities, Kelting was forced to cut down on his tournament schedule this summer.

"I went to work for AIS Continental (in the sales department) and I've had to do a lot of traveling this summer. We also had our first child, a boy. So I've had to cut down on my golf," Kelting said. "However, I don't feel like I've lost anything competitive-wise and I always enjoy playing at 198 Pampa Country Club. I'm looking Kan.

Top O' Texas Champions 1938 — Dale Storie, Borger 1939 — Frank Foxhall, Memphis Stillwater, Okla. 1940-44: No tournament

1947 — Billy Cole, Quanah

1945 — C.G. McGinnis, Pampa 1946 — Billy Holmes, Shamrock 1948 — Jack Garrett, Plainview

1949 — Billy Houck, Borger 1950 — Grover Austin Jr., Pampa

Jack Williams, Plainview Johnny Thornton

Rex Baxter, Amarillo 1954 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo 1955 — Don Kaplan, Borger 1956 — Don Kaplan, Borger

Jim Russell, Amarillo Don Prigmore, Pampa Roland Adams, Lubbock - Don Seamster, Borger 1961 — Les Howard, Pampa

1962 — Charles Coody, Stamford 1963 — John Farquhar, Amarillo 1964 - Bobby Greenwood,

1965 — John Farquhar, Amarillo 1966 — Steve LaCrone, Amarillo 1967 — Bobby Greenwood,

1968 — John Farquhar, Amarillo 1969 — Richard Ellis, Pampa 1970 — John Shepperson, Odessa

1971 — Lloyd Moody, Tulsa, Okla. 1972 — Lloyd Moody, Tulsa,

1973 — Jody Richardson, Borger 1974 — Dickie Weston, Pampa 1975 Britt Harrison, Beaumont

1976 — Barry Frost, Amarillo 1977 — Jim Haren, Borger - Ladd Larsen, Tulsa,

1979 — Richard Ellis, Plano 1980 — Richard Ellis, Plano 1981 — Richard Ellis, Plano 1982 — Richard Ellis, Plano

1983 — Richard Ellis, Plano 1984 — Steve Russell, Amarillo 1985 — E.J. Pfister, Buffalo, N.Y. 1986 — Clint Deeds, Pampa 1987 — Randall Strickland,

Jacksboro, Tenn. 1988 — Mike Winfrey, Lubbock 1989 — Craig Hainline, Wichita,

1990 — Scott DeSerrano, Stillwater, Okla.

1991 — Jaxon. Brigman,

1992 — James Bischof, Amarillo 1993 — Bryan Guetz, Laketon, Colo.

1994 — Kyle Kelting, Amarillo 1995 — Kyle Kelting, Amarillo

Brothers live out fantasy

By TOM WITHERS **AP Sports Writer**

Ramon and Pedro Martinez brothers in backyards, driveways

and parks every day. Martinez and Martinez pitched against each other Thursday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers played the Montreal Expos. Ramon of the Dodgers was slightly better than his younger brother, Pedro, limiting Montreal to three hits over eight-plus innings as Los Angeles won 2-1.

The matchup was the first between brothers since July 31, 1988, when the Dodgers' Mike Florida 10, St. Louis 9. Maddux beat younger brother Greg in a 6-3 win over the Chicago

"They put on quite a show," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "We saw a great pitching duel. It Jim Perry, Joe and Phil Niekro, was as good as Pedro has pitched and the Madduxes.

against anybody."

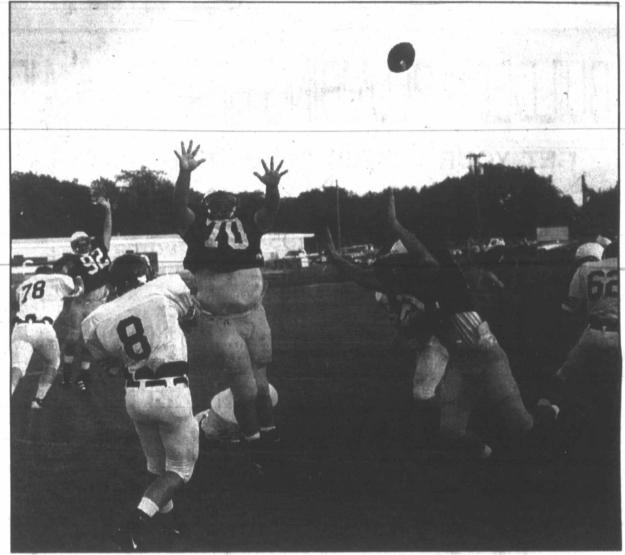
Pedro Martinez struck out a career-high 12 but gave up backto-back home runs to Mike Piazza lived a fantasy that's played out by and Eric Karros in the fourth inning.

Ramon Martinez, 3-0 in his last four starts, issued a bases-loaded walk to David Segui in the third but then retired 13 straight batters before walking his brother - at 24, four years younger - with two outs in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was: Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 18, Colorado 7; San Diego 3, New York 2; Chicago 4, Houston 3; and

The Martinez brothers became the sixth set of siblings to face each other in major league history. They joined Virgil and Jesse Barnes, Don and Pat Underwood, Gaylord and

Pampa pass rush



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Burton Jones (70) and a Harvester teammate put a rush on the Tascosa quarterback during a scrimmage Thursday night at Harvester Stadium. Pampa opens the season next Friday night against Lubbock Estacado on the homefield. The Harris Football Rating System has Estacado a 2-point favorite.

Bears expected to win Monday night clash

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

Guaranteed: The

Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears will play to a conclusion in Chicago on Monday night, even if lightning strikes.

Not guaranteed: That the in the road early," Johnson says. Cowboys will win, as they have in 59 of the 75 games they've played (regular season and playoffs) since

Dallas is a dynasty on the wane. Age, injury, but most of all, the er for the other Super Bowl team. salary cap have turned the Jim Miller gets a still-formative Cowboys into just another betterthan-average team.

That's somewhat better than the Bears, which is why Dallas is favored by 2 1/2 points. Chicago is an average team in a league Francisco filled with them.

Dave Wannstedt, the former bodys" in charge of "the team anybody can coach."

and the opening-game factor, which mitigates in favor of

And there is the Emmitt factor Emmitt Smith's bruised knee. He will try to play; he certainly won't be 100 percent. BEARS, 35-31.

Oakland (plus 2 1/2) at Baltimore

This is the first NFL game at Memorial Stadium since Dec. 18, 1983, when the Colts beat Houston 20-10 a couple of months before they snuck off to Green Bay (minus 6) at Tampa Indianapolis. Billy Joe Hobert is in Bay for Jeff Hostetler for the Raiders.

RAVENS, 20-10 New England (plus 3) at Miami

Two former television commentators on the sidelines — Bill Parcells welcomes his old buddy Jimmy Johnson to the AFC. Because of all the new players, we're going to have some bumps

PATRIOTS, 22-20 Pittsburgh (minus 4 1/2) at Jacksonville

Bump No. 1.

Probably the best kind of opendefense to audition agaist in his new role as "the next Neil O'Donnell.'

STEELERS, 24-16 New Orleans (plus 12) at San

The Niners have opened in New But there is the coach factor. Orleans three times in the last eight seasons and won all three -Dallas assistant, against Jerry by a total of four points. Now it's Jones and Barry Switzer, the "any- at the park formerly known as Candlestick, where the banged-up San Francisco offensive line plays There is the home-field factor a banged-up New Orleans defensive line.

49ERS 31-23

Kansas City (minus 4) at Houston The Chiefs get the advantage all visitors to the Lame Duck Dome empty seats.

CHIEFS, 24-11 Buffalo (minus 4) at New York Giants

The Giants could be a good team ... by the turn of the century. The Bills are a good team now. BILLS, 34-13

The Packers are still smarting

from their loss in Tampa last December.

PACKERS 17-9 Atlanta (minus 2 1/2) at Carolina The Panthers almost beat the Falcons in their opener last season, losing 23-20 in overtime. This one's at their real home ..

PANTHERS, 23-20 (OT) Arizona (plus 8) at Indianapolis Vince Tobin comes home and learns what he taught the Colts' defense.

COLTS, 31-10 Cincinnati (plus 3) at St. Louis Two teams that hope they're on the upswing. First jump to St. Louis.

N.Y. Jets (plus 8) at Denver Denver is thinking big — AFC West title at the least The Jets are spending big.

RAMS, 24-20

tle of that.

Mind over money **BRONCOS**, 27-18 Seattle (plus 4 1/2) at San Diego Seattle has some glitz, like Joey Galloway. San Diego has very lit-

Glitz doesn't always win. CHARGERS, 20-14 Detroit (plus 2) at Minnesota Herman Moore, Barry

Sanders, Scott Mitchell on one side; Warren Moon, Cris Carter will get all year - 30,000 or more and Jake Reed on the other. They played a 44-38 game last year and there's no reason they can't do it again.

LIONS, 44-38 Philadelphia (plus 1 1/2) at Washington

Gus Frerotte won the quarterback competition in Washington. Rodney Peete, who won it in Philly, is on shaky knees.

(Cordova 2-7), 1:05 p.m.

(Person 2-5), 4:05 p.m.

14-9), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Florida at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

Colorado at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

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East Division

Central Division

New York

Baltimore

Cleveland

Minnesota

Milwaukee

Kansas City

West Division

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0

Oakland 3, Baltimore 0

Kansas City 4, Texas 3, 12 innings

Toronto 6. Minnesota

Boston 7, California 4 Seattle 19, New York 2

Detroit 4, Kansas City 1

Seattle 9, Baltimore 6

Friday's Games

Only games scheduled

Poppel 2-6), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota 6, Milwaukee

California 14, New York 3

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 9, Detroit 3

Chicago

Texas

Seattle

Oakland

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San Francisco at New York, 1:40 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:00 p.m.

American League Standings

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San Francisco (Fernandez 6-13) at New York

Florida (Miller 1-1) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 6-7),

Los Angeles (Valdes 8-7) at Philadelphia (Schilling 6-7), 7:05 p.m.

BASEBALL **National League Standings** By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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Florida	64	70	.478	20			
New York	59	75	.440	25			
Philadelphia	54	80	.403	30			
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Houston	72	63	.533	-			
St. Louis	69	65	.515	2 1/2			
Cincinnati	66-	67	.496	5			
Chicago	65	66	.496	5			
Pittsburgh	56	77	.421	15			
West Division							
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
San Diego	75	60	.556				
Los Angeles	72	61	.541	2			
Colorado	70	65	.518	5			
San Francisco	57	74	.435	16			
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Montreal 6, Los	Ange	eles 5					

Houston 5, Chicago 4 San Diego 3, New York 2, 12 innings Florida 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6 Thursday's Games

San Diego 3, New York 2 Chicago 4, Houston 3 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 18, Colorado 7 Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1 Florida 10, St. Louis 9 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Atlanta (Glavine 13-7 and Bielecki 4-2) at

Chicago (Foster 5-2 and Bullinger 5-10); 2, San Diego (Sanders 7-4) at Montreal (Paniagua 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Candiotti 8-9) at Philadelphia (Beech 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Wall 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Peters 1-3), San Francisco (Estes 2-4) at New York (Harnisch 8-9), 7:40 p.m. Florida (Brown 13-10) at Cincinnati (Remlinger

Colorado (Wright 3-1) at St. Louis (Alan Benes 11-8), 8:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Atlanta (Neagle 14-6) at Chicago (Castillo 6-

Houston (Hampton 10-9) at Pittsburgh

Scoreboard

1), 7:35 p.m Minnesota (Miller 0-1) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 4-5), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Ogea 7-4) at Texas (Pavlik 14-7). 8:35 p.m.

New York (Pettitte 18-7) at California (D.Springer 4-2), 9:05 p.m. Boston (Maddux 2-1) at Oakland (Telgheder San Diego (Tewksbury 10-8) at Montreal (Daal 2-2), 7:35 p.m. 5), 10:05 p.m. Colorado (Swift 1-0) at St. Louis (Andy Benes Baltimore (Coppinger 7-5) at Seattle (Hitchcock 12-6), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games

Kansas Čity (Linton 5-9) at Detroit (Lira 6-11), 1:15 p.m. Chicago (Alvarez 14-6) at Toronto (Flener 2-2), 4:05 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 8-11) at Seattle (Moyer 11-2). 4:05 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 8-14) at Milwaukee (Eldred

3-2), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (McDowell 10-8) at Texas (Oliver 10-6), 8:35 p.m. Boston (Sele 5-9) at Oakland (Adams 1-2), 9:15 p.m. New York (Key 9-10) at California (Dickson 1-

1), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago at Toronto, 1:05 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Boston at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. New York at California, 4:05 p.m.

Thursday's Major League Linescores **By The Associated Press** AMERICAN LEAGUE

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F.Rodriguez and Walbeck; Karl, Florie (9) and Levis. W--F.Rodriguez, 13-10. L--Karl, 10-7. HR--Minnesota, R.Kelly (5).

New York000 030 000 — 3 6 California 400 305 02x — 14 15 Whitehurst, Boehringer (2), Lloyd (6), Pavlas (6) and Girardi: Harris, Holtz (5), Grimsley (8) and Fabregas. W—Holtz, 3-2. L—Whitehurst, 1-1. HRs—New York, Girardi (2). California, Edmonds (25), G.Anderson (11).

Haynes, Corbin (4), Milchin (5), Benitez (6), Orosco (7), Te.Mathews (8), R.Myers (9) and Holles, Parent (9); B.Wells, Ayala (5), T.Davis (8), Charlton (9) and D.Wilson. W—Charlton, 3-6. L—R.Myers, 3-4. HRs—Baltimore, Bonilla 2 (21), By.Anderson 2 (40). Seattle, Whiten (5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Diego000 020 001 New York000 000 002

Hamilton, Hoffman (9) and B.Johnson; P.Wilson, DiPoto (8), Byrd (9) and Mayne. W— Hamilton, 13-7. L—P.Wilson, 4-11. Sv— Atlanta 001 000 130 —

G.Maddux, McMichael (8), Borowski (9), Wohlers (9) and Ed.Perez, J.Lopez (5); Lieber, Plesac (8), Miceli (9) and Osik, W-G.Maddux 13-10. L-Lieber, 6-5. Sv-Wohlers (33). HRs-Atlanta, Cp.Jones (29), Dye (9).

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Chicago 000 200 200 -

Navarro, Wendell (7) and Houston; Reynolds. Brocall (8) and Manwaring. W—Navarro, 13-9. L—Reynolds, 16-7. Wendell (15). HRs— Chicago, Grace (8). Houston, Bagwell (29), D.Bell (17).

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Burba, J.Ruffin (9) and J.Oliver; Ma.Thompson, Burke (5), Bailey (7), M.Munoz (8), Holmes (9) and J.Owens. W—Burba, 8-13. L—Ma.Thompson, 7-9. HRs—Cincinnati, Boone (11), E.Davis (24), J.Oliver (9). Colorado, Bichette (28).

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11-6. L-P.J.Martinez, 11-9. Sv-Td.Worrell (36). HRs-Los Angeles, Piazza (31), Karros Florida 503 001 010 — 10 13

St. Louis000 131 103 - 9 14 A.Leiter, Y.Perez (7), F.Heredia (8), Powell (9), Nen (9) and Zaun; Stottlemyre, Fossas (3), Honeycutt (6), Bailey (8), Petkovsek (8) and Pagnozzi. W-A.Leiter, 14-11. L-Stottlernyre,

11-10. Sv-Nen (29). HRs-Florida, Sheffi (37), Colbrunn (14), Dv.White (12), Arias (3).

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Colorado 28 42 53 x-clinched playoff spot NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Thursday's Game

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x-Los Angeles

San Jose

D.C. 2, Colorado 1 Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Game New England at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Sunday's Games NY/NJ at Kansas City, 3 p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 7 p.m.

BRIEFS

Thursday's Sports in Brief By-The Associated Press BASEBAL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees received pitcher Ricky Bones and a player to be named later from the Milwaukee Bre as compensation for injured infielder Pat

Listach, who came to the Yankees in an Aug. 22 trade along with reliever Graeme Lloyd for pitcher Bob Wickman and outfielder Gerald Williams, broke his right foot the day before the trade. The Yankees complained that

the Brewers had traded them damaged goods MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Twins traded third baseman Dave Hollins to the Seattle Mariners, clearing the way for minor league phenom Todd Walker's jump to The Twins will receive a player to be named

COLLINGTREE, England (AP) Australia's Robert Allenby and England's Mark Roe mastered swirling winds and shoddy greens Thursday to shoot 71s and share the halfway lead in the \$1.1 million British Masters.

Both had 36-hole scores of 4-under-par 140 and were one stroke ahead of Spain's Francisco Cea and Gavin Levenson of South Africa. In dull, wet and windy conditions, 11 players dropped out, while defending champion Sam Torrance of Scotland shot a 79 and missed the cut.

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) - Sweden shut out the Czech Republic 3-0 to clinch a place in the second round of the World Cuo along with Finland.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Stanley Cup MVP Joe Sakic scored 52 seconds into the third period to break a tie and Russia had a goal disallowed with less than two minutes remaining as Canada won 5-3. BOXING

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Olympic boxer Fernando Vargas, predicting he will be a world champion before he's 21, signed a multi-year promotional contract with Main Events

Productions It's believed Vargas, 18, received a signing bonus in the \$200,000 range. He lost a controversial 8-7 decision to Marian Simion of Romania in the second round of the Olympics

BASKETBALL

earlier this summer

TORONTO (AP) — Walt Williams, who couldn't find a team willing to meet his contract price, signed a one-year deal with the Toronto Raptors for the NBA minimum \$247 500

Williams was traded to Miami by the Sacramento Kings midway though last season. He apparently is angling for a lucrative contract next summer when the Raptors will be able to go over the salary cap to retain him as their own free agent.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs signed guard Vernon Maxwell, a free agent recently released by the Philadelphia

Maxwell, 30, was cut by Houston in June 1995 after he left the club during its second championship run. Last season with Philadelphia, he averaged 16.2 points and 4.4

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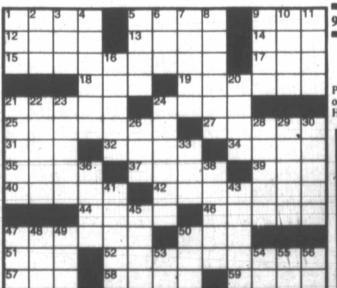
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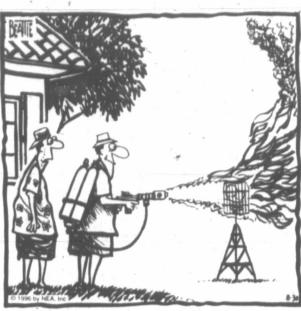
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Antique tractor show



Jack Stephens drives a 1934 McCormick-Deering tractor, an example of some of the antique farm equipment to be seen Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at the 19th Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show at Recreation Park east of Pampa. Gates will open at 8 a.m., with parades of machinery at 2 p.m. both days. A tractor pull will be held after Saturday's parade, and tractor games will be held after Sunday's parade. An arts and crafts flea market also will be held in conjunction with the show, along with old time threshing and plowing demonstrations, cow dog demonstration, rope making and exhibits of antique machinery and steam engines. Exhibitors are invited to bring their own tractors, cars or other antiques. The show is sponsored by the Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association of Perryton, with co-sponsors Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club of Pampa and Tri-State Antique Truck and Tractor Association of Pampa.

State, federal authorities explore possible uses for leftover nuclear weapons material

fuel for nuclear plants, but scientists must deterare thousands of plutonium pits at the plant. mine how to do that safely, a group of state and fed-

tonium to a fuel source is a concern to Texans in um," he said. Amarillo, where the nation's only storage plant for those triggering devices, called pits, is located.

try, gathered in Austin Thursday to discuss the pro- to weapons use. duction of so-called mixed oxide fuels. Such fuels are created by mixing a form of uranium and a form of plutonium.

U.S. power plants now are fueled by uranium. Plants on some other countries use the so-called

The necessary form of plutonium could be gener- ilar use. ated by processing the weapons-grade plutonium stored at the Pantex Plant in Amarillo. The plant then could become a center for the production of the fuels.

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AUSTIN (AP) – Plutonium once used in trigger—ity is classified. But Roger Mulder, director of Pantex ing devices for nuclear weapons could be used as for the state Energy Conservation Office, said there

"This is all coming about because the United States has gone toward dismantling nuclear The issue of converting the weapons-grade plu- weapons. We have a surplus amount of plutoni-

Mulder said the United States and Russia are trying to develop a way in which each can be assured Officials from the state and national govern- the other is converting its weapons grade plutoniments, and nuclear experts from around the coun- um into forms that cannot easily be changed back

Two such conversions have been identified, including MOX fuels. The other would seal the plutonium in glass or ceramic, and bury it.

Mulder said Russians oppose treating the plutonium as garbage. He said their move toward MOX fuels has forced the United States to consider a sim-

The U.S. Energy Department is expected by December to decide how to handle the plutonium pits. Mulder said there are advantages to using it as

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World briefs

Russian airliner slams into tourists - two policemen, two Thursday on charges of profesarctic mountain, 140 dead

LONGYEARBYEN, Norway (AP) — Two hours after a Russian airliner slammed into an arctic mountain, searchers found fragments scattered across the snowy top of Opera Mountain and knew none of about 140 people aboard would be found alive.

The main fuselage, crushed and torn open, was barely recognizable in photographs of Thursday's crash site. Bodies and debris were scattered in the snow. Another section, probably the tail, was torn completely free and had slid across the mountaintop.

"There is no hope of finding survivors," said Kjetil Anthonsen of the governor's office for the Svalbard Archipelago, about 400 miles north of Norway.

A moment of silence to remember the victims was observed early today on the first flight into the islands, arriving from Oslo, since the airport reopened.

13 in widespread attacks

HUATULĈO, Mexico (AP) —

rebels and two civilians.

The victims were among 13 killed in attacks on federal targets late Wednesday and before dawn Thursday in four states by the Popular Revolutionary Army, the second rebel group to surface in Mexico since 1994.

The hit-and-run raids by the group, known by its Spanish initials as EPR, were the most widespread guerrilla attacks in Mexico in decades, embarrassing political leaders who have been calling the EPR an insignificant "pantomime" by dissident leftists or criminals.

The gunfights targeted more than a dozen government targets in Oaxaca, Guerrero, Mexico and Chiapas states. At least 28 people were wounded.

The group has called for a new constitution and broad economic changes. One of its recent maniof a leftist government.

Mexico rebel group slaughters Former health official arrested in widespread AIDS scandal

There was a senseless symmetry health official who opposed to the six corpses laid out on the using new, safer blood products police station floor of this placid while the AIDS virus was infect-Pacific resort favored by U.S. ing hemophiliacs was arrested bureaucracy.

sional negligence resulting in

Takeshi Abe, 80, a hemophilia expert and former Teikyo University vice president, is accused of allowing tainted blood products to be used even though he knew they could be deadly and a safer alternative was available.

As head of a Health Ministry panel on AIDS in 1983-84, Abe persistently opposed the approval of new blood products that had been heated to kill the AIDS virus.

Prosecutors said the charges against him so far involve only one case: a hemophiliac patient who was treated at Teikyo University in mid-1985 and became infected with the AIDS virus. He later developed AIDS and died in 1991.

Prosecutors say Abe knew of festos demanded the installation the danger of unheated bloodclotting agents and his negligence directly led to the death.

The arrest has shaken a nation where respect for doctors is TOKYO (AP) — A former high and malpractice suits are unusual. The scandal also has shattered the credibility of Japan's powerful government

Threatening neighbor convicted of intimidating black couple

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - David P. Broome didn't want a black cou- chase them away solely because ple living next door to him. So he of their skin color. He acknowlplanted a Confederate flag on the edged calling the family "nigproperty line, called the couple "niggers" and threatened to make their life "a living hell."

tion. He faces three years in testified. Eventually, she went to prison. A sentencing date was

businessman, took the stand and admitted using racial slurs and vulgar language, telling Alonzo n't want them living next to him. the federal hate crime law with

He testified his intent was to gers" and said he didn't like blacks.

"I thought we were going to A federal jury Thursday con-need an alarm, a privacy fence victed Broome of racial intimida- and a shotgun," Mrs. Watkins the contractor who was building her house in the quiet Lakeland Broome, a 49-year-old white neighborhood about 45 miles east of Tampa, and tearfully bowed out of the contract.

The contractor called authoriand Clarissa Watkins that he did-ties. Broome was charged under

three civil rights violations of racial intimidation.

The jury convicted Broome of using the threat of force to intimidate the Watkinses into backing out of a contract.

Watkins, elated at the verdict, said he was glad the two-year ordeal is over. "We want to get on with our life. It's been a night-



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