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The special section commemorating Hereford's centennial that was published Aug. 2 by The Hereford Brand offered a wealth of information about the city's first 100 years.

However, there were many stories not in the special section, not only because of space limitations but also because the newspaper staff just didn't have the information.

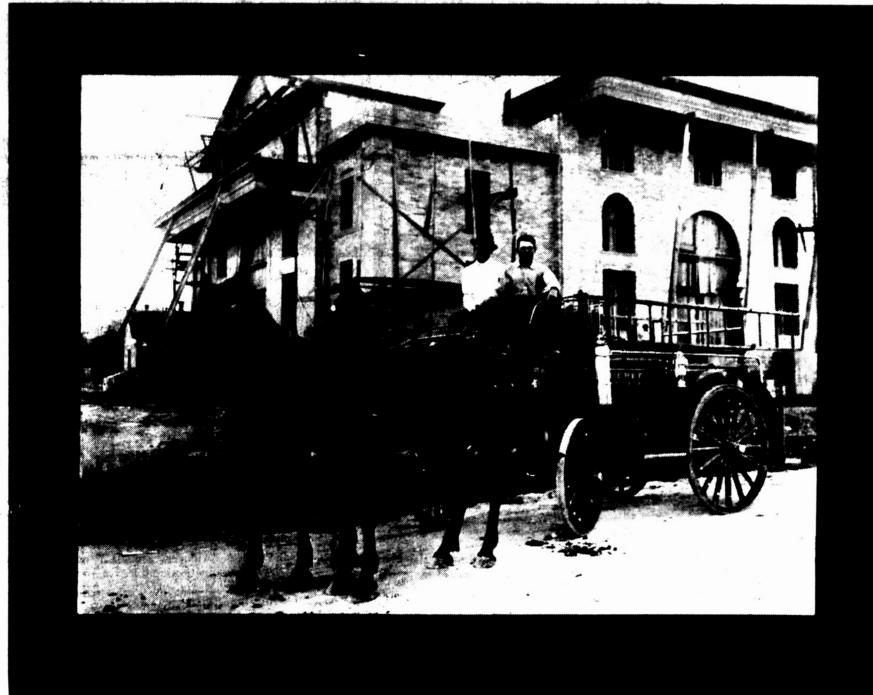
If any of our readers have a good idea for a Centennial Year story, please call The Brand at 364-2030 and let us know about

Just because the special section already has been printed doesn't mean we're no longer interested in stories about Hereford's past.

A HORSE-DRAWN fire

wagon is seen in front of the old Hereford junior college.

A.O. Thompson file photo



Worst since the '50s'

Rainless spell devastates state's agricultural economy

drought of 1998 on Wednesday than \$2.1 billion.

economy far surpasses that of several approach \$5.8 billion. droughts in the 1960s and 1970s and Extension Service researchers say.

The devastation experienced by this year's cotton and corn crop will Texas reeling for some time to be able to hold out another year. come," said extension service researcher Roland Smith.

But the losses aren't occurring solely because more crops were lost than in prior years.

Unlike 1996, Texas crops are those in other states, meaning that dismal cotton crop, which cost Patterson said. prices remain low because there are farmers \$704 million. few shortages. Shortages lead to

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The farmers recoup some of their losses. "If we were using 1996 prices to

officially became the worst since the compute the value of lost production legendary seven-year dry stretch of in 1998, the producer losses would be the 1950s, with university researchers well above \$2 billion," Smith said. estimating agricultural losses at more "Even with today's lower prices, we still are projecting the economic Projected impact on the state's impact on the state's economy could

The difference in prices means that even 1996, Texas Agricultural 1998's drought is not only destroying more crop than was destroyed in 1996, it is costing farmers more.

Don Stafford, a cotton farmer near leave the agriculture industry in Lubbock, says he isn't certain he will "It's been bad," Stafford said. "I

don't know if we'll make it until next year at this rate. I lost everything this year...It's easy to say this year is worse than 1996.

Accounting for the largest chunk suffering a great deal worse than of the overall loss is this season's

this year. The harvest is 40 percent less than that of 1997 and 29 percent less than in 1996.

"This is one of the worst cotton crops ever," said extensions service economist Carl Anderson. "There have been other years when several weather-related factors contributed to losses, but this year only one - the unrelenting, searing heat - demolished the crop.

Corn and sorghum were also among the hardest hit crops.

Producer losses are estimated at \$225 million and \$140 million, respectively.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, who is the state agriculture committee chair and a soybean farmer, said government needs to take bolder steps to help farmers in need.

'We need to do things to help cotton farmers reorganize their debt,"

higher prices and sometimes help cotton are expected to be harvested any producer should be forced out of economy.

'I don't believe any producer should be forced out of business by something that really isn't their fault."

- Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookson

business by something that really isn't their fault.

For Patterson, the impact of the drought has done more than hurt many of his constituents.

"I've lost about \$40,000 in soybean and hay crop this year. It's a very serious situation. A serious issue facing Texas.'

In other economic developments, in the U.S. economy, the nation's unemployment offices are finding We need to help them stay out few new clients, despite the Asia-Only 3.3 million acres of upland there. I don't believe any person or induced slowdown in the U.S.

for unemployment benefits fell by \$244.1 million. 2,000 to a seasonally adjusted 301,000 last week, the Labor consecutive weeks in late June and operating taxes. early July, during the General Motors strike.

A four-week moving average of claims fell to 303,000, down from week earlier. It was the lowest level

The Asian economic crisis, by dampening U.S. export sales, especially agricultural products, and sending a flood of inexpensive foreign goods across U.S. borders, helped slow the nation's economic hearing on the new tax rate Tuesday growth from a 5.5 percent annual rate night, with the formal adoption during the first three months of the expected next week. year to 1.4 percent during the April-June period.

unemployment rate in July, a 4.5 rate. The board has approved a rate

Tax rate hearings on slate

By DONALD M. COOPER **Brand Editor**

Deaf Smith County commissioners will have more money to allocate even though they do not intend to raise taxes this year.

The county commissioners will conduct a public hearing on the proposed tax rate at 9 a.m. Aug. 27 in the commissioners courtroom at the county courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

The comissioners plan to keep the ad valorem tax rate at 52.86 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the next fiscal year. The 52.86 rate, which is the same as last year, will see an increase of 5.36 percent in revenue, thanks to an increase in the county's property values.

The 52.86 rate generated about \$2.75 million in operating revenue last year. This year, thanks to the increased property values, the 52.86 cents should generate about \$2.9 million in operating revenue.

The county's effective tax rate, or the level required to generate the . same amount of tax revenue raised in the current fiscal year, is 50.396

Meanwhile, the Hereford City Commission will conduct a public hearing on the ad valorem tax rate at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee. The city's proposed tax rate for the next fiscal year is 41 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a penny less than this year's rate.

The 41-cent rate recommended by the city staff will increase revenue by about 7 percent this year, requiring the public hearing.

The effective tax rate for the city is 38.507 cents, which generated about \$1.024 million in operating The number of first-time claims taxes last year. The 1997 tax base was

The 1998 tax base is about \$267.1 Department said today. That's well million. The 41-cent rate will below the 394,000 reached for two generate about \$1.1 million in

If all goes as expected, the city commissioners will adopt the tax rate at its Sept. 21 meeting.

Hereford Independent School 307,000 for the period ended one District trustees already have approved a Fiscal 1999 tax rate at \$1.3991, up a penny from last year's rate. The new rate is expected to generate about \$6.287 million in revenue, a 6.31 percent increase.

The board conducted a public

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District will conduct a public hearing Jobs remain plentiful and the at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 on its FY 1999 tax percent, remained near a 28-year low. of 21.42 cents per \$100/valuation.

Bush touts character issue on the stump

By The Associated Press

On the campaign stump, Republican Gov. George W. Bush is touting character as an important issue in the wake of President Clinton's affair with a White House intern.

"People are going to want to ask the question: 'Will this person bring dignity or will this person embarrass?" "Bush said while campaigning for re-election in East Texas. Clinton's woes, he said, are "reminding people of that."

Bush, a baby boomer who acknowledges he was once "young and irresponsible" but doesn't offer details of those days, was asked where the line lies between a candidate's public and private lives, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

'That's up to the American people

to determine," he replied. Bush, 51, eldest son of the former president who was ousted by Clinton

attention nationally as a potential 2000 presidential candidate. The governor insists he is focused

in 1992, is getting increasing

only on November's re-election bid. He says that any decision on running for the White House must wait until after then. In his 1994 campaign to unseat

popular Democrat Ann Richards and in this year's re-election effort, Bush has made personal responsibility a key theme.

He acknowledges irresponsible behavior, including drinking too much, when he was younger. Beyond that, he said Tuesday, "It doesn't do any good to inventory the mistakes I made when I was young."

During the stop in Henderson, Bush drew enthusiastic applause with this line early in his speech: "First and foremost, I got to tell you my

personal life is great. At a press conference in Gilmer, the line," said Bush.



GOV. BUSH ... character issue

Bush quietly challenged Clinton's claim that even a president is entitled to some privacy.

The president of the United States has got to be mindful of the fact that the nation's eyes are on you and that the idea of having a relationship with an intern who is working for the government is across

Watchdog groups again call for electronic race reporting

AUSTIN (AP) - Two government watchdog groups have asked political candidates to voluntarily file campaign finance reports via computer this year, and they urged the Legislature to require electronic filing in the future.

'When it comes to the public's right to know who pays for political campaigns, we're living in the stone age," said Craig McDonald, director of the group Texans for Public Justice.

'You can pay your bills, do your grocery shopping or buy airline tickets on the Internet. It's time to put vital information about our elected officials on there as well," McDonald

Currently, candidates for statewide office and the Legislature are required to file a series of reports office in Austin

Some provide information about pages. According to a study done by to it. the two groups earlier this year, state House members alone raised \$14.6 million in the 1996 election cycle.

Tom Smith, director of the group Public Citizen, said Texans want to know who is giving that money to politicians. But it's difficult to determine if it requires a trip to Austin and hours of sifting through stacks of paper.

"Today's system denies most of us access to information when we want it and need it," Smith said. "The end result is that the public is usually kept in the dark.

Besides requiring electronic filing, with the Texas Ethics Commission the two groups suggested other changes:

- Give the Ethics Commission donors and donations on computer enough funds to put candidate disks, but the law only requires contribution and spending informacandidates to file paper reports, which tion on the Internet, so Texans with sometimes number hundreds of computers could have quick access - Require reports to include the

occupation and employer of contributors. Require registered lobbyists to

be so identified on all contribution Small, low-budget campaigns

could be exempted if electronic filing would be a burden, the groups said. An electronic filing requirement has been proposed in previous

legislative sessions. Those efforts failed. Both candidates for governor and

lieutenant governor have filed electronically this year. As of this week, only 31 incumbent members of the Legislature had done so

HEREFORD BRAND Local Roundup

EMT class offered

Hereford EMS is making preliminary plans for a basic EMT class. Anyone interested is taking the class is asked to call Joe Hamby or Kenneth Cook at 364-3106.

Bell schedule

The beginning and ending bell schedule for Hereford Independent School District campuses is:

- Aikman, 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.;
- Bluebonnet, 8:10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.;
- Northwest, 8:10 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.;
- Shirley, 8:15 a.m. and 3:25 p.m.;
- Stanton, 8:15 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.;
- Stanton 4-year-olds, 8:35 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.;
- Tierra Blanca, 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (tardy bell rings at 8:10 a.m.);
- West Central, 8:10 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.;
- Hereford Junior High, 8:05 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.; and
- Hereford High School, 8:15 a.m., 2:55 p.m. (6th period) and 3:50 p.m. (7th period).

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low near 65, south wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high near 90, south wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast

Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, lows near 65, highs in the lower 90s.

Wednesday recap

High, 85; low, 64; no precipitation.

Science scores increase Math scores decline

AUSTIN (AP) Texas students set Education Commissioner Mike a record passing rate on the Biology I end-of-course exam this spring, the Texas Education Agency reported

today. The passing rate on the Algebra I

exam also improved, the TEA said. Eighty percent of students who took the biology end-of-course passed, preliminary figures showed.

biology test demonstrates the that a large number of algebra I continuous improvement we are teachers aren't certified to teach seeing in Texas public schools," said math."

algebra test, too, but Moses said he was disappointed about the results.

passed, up from 37 percent in the and raped another. spring of 1997. That means 96,133

"This strong performance on the ing to that problem must be the fact



Passing rates rose slightly on the

us to ask why. One factor contribut- Wednesday.



Work goes on

Construction at Northwest Elementary School continues even after the school year began. Work on the school started just as last school year ended and is expected to be complete by

Sept. 1. Renovations include a new roof, new air conditioning. some sheetrock replacement, and a thorough job of cleaning walls, carpets, and flooring.

Mexico considers using death penalty Alleged murderer despised victims and self

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico has long condemned the U.S. death penalty, but calls for restoring executions here have echoed on talk shows, street corners and in the halls of congress since the capture of an alleged kidnapper and murderer.

The debate was sparked by Monday's capture of Daniel Arizmendi Lopez, who police say cut off his victim's ears and sent them to This spring, 39 percent of students relatives, killed at least two hostages

"I'm going to send you a foot or of the 244,492 students who took the a hand ... I'm going to eat him," a voice police identified as Arizmendi's That's up from 78 percent last spring.

"A majority of students enrolled was heard saying in the tape of a ransom call to a victim's family, and the in algebra simply aren't learning the ransom call to a victim's family, 203,937 students who took the test material," Moses said. "That causes broadcast on Mexican television

> Arizmendi himself has said he on death row in U.S. prisons. would rather be executed than spend

his life in prison. He was caught death penalty. about 10 days after allegedly executing a kidnap victim - the last of what he acknowledges were 21 kidnappings. In that last case, Arizmendi reportedly continued to demand ransom even after the victim was dead.

"The army should shoot him (Arizmendi) and all his accomplices. We shouldn't spend tax payer money to keep him alive in prison," caller Oscar Gonzalez Sanchez told the Formato 21 radio station Wednesday.

It is a strange position for Mexico to be in: The government has fugitives who would face the death penalty and in the past Mexicans have

under our laws, which cannot exceed 50 years in prison, are more than sufficient," said Mariano Palacios Alcocer, president of the ruling foreign wars, the murder of a parent, Institutional Revolutionary Party.

But Interior Secretary Francisco Labastida, who oversees domestic security issues, said Wednesday he is in favor of a public debate on the death penalty. Congressional leaders from both the ruling party and It still exists as a theoretical opposition groups echoed the call.

"I am absolutely convinced that more severe," Labastida said.

angrily protested U.S. executions of maximum sentences of between 40 irrelevant. Mexican citizens, 34 of whom remain and 50 years for most serious crimes. Despite predictions that Arizmendi victims ... and he has no regard for

"I think that the terms applicable legal experts say no convict can serve more than 50 years in prison.

> The Mexican constitution allows the death penalty for "traitors in first-degree murder, arson, kidnapping, highway robbery, piracy and serious offenses in the military.

> The death penalty cannot be applied, however, because it is not included in any state or federal codes. possibility in military courts.

The head of Mexico City's Human traditionally refused to extradite we have to make our punishments Rights Commission, Luis de la Barrera, 'said that in Arizmendi's Mexican criminal codes specify case, the death penalty might be

'He despised the lives of h Many Mexicans still oppose the might get sentences totaling 200 years the value of his own life," he said.

NEWS in brief

GTE, CWA reach tentative agreement on three-year contract DALLAS (AP) - Less than an hour before contract expiration, GTE and the Communications Workers of America have tentatively agreed on a 3-year contract covering employees in Texas, Oklahoma, southeast New Mexico and parts of Arkansas.

CWA Local 6171 represents about 5,700 workers in the four states. Negotiations began July 7, with the current 3-year contract originally expiring at midnight Saturday. The expiration date was extended to midnight

The tentative agreement came at 11:05 p.m. CDT, GTE spokesman Clovis

The agreement includes a 12.3 percent compounded wage package for rural employees and approximately an 11.3 percent compounded wage package for all other employees over the three years of the contract.

Thorndale students accused of on-campus assault

THORNDALE (AP) - Four high school students have been accused of sexually assaulting a fellow student with a plastic bottle on school grounds last year.

The four, now all 15, have been charged in juvenile court in connection with the alleged incident last October. But those accused still attend classes at Thorndale High School, said

Superintendent Wayne Calhoun, appointed to lead the district after the

Calhoun declined further comment, but complaints filed by the Milam County district attorney on Friday allege that physical force was used in

the attacks, which included an attempted assault on a second student. Authorities, including the school principal and District Judge Charles Lance, have declined further comment on the case because it involves juveniles.

Valley corn crop devalued by dangerous fungus

WESLACO (AP) - High levels of a cancer-causing fungus has devalued much of the Rio Grande Valley corn crop to the point that most farmers, already hurt by the drought, will lose money.

This summer's heat wave has promoted the growth of aflatoxin, said Tom Isakeit, a plant pathologist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

"This has been a really bad year because it's been so hot and dry," he told the Valley Morning Star. "It really stresses the corn."

Many growers didn't know their corn had the cancer-causing fungus until they went to sell it, said Andy Scott, director of research at Rio Farms

According to federal restrictions, corn with aflatoxin levels at or above 20 parts per billion can't be sold for human consumption or as dairy cattle feed. The maximum level for livestock feed is 300 parts per billion. Corn with levels over 1,000 parts per billion must be destroyed.

Elsewhere: HMO-FINES: Harris Methodist Texas Health Plan, a health maintenance organization in North Texas, has been fined \$100,000 for encouraging doctors to limit medically necessary services. The HMO, which admitted no wrongdoing, also agreed to refund \$3.4 million to doctors penalized for not keeping costs within a limited budget. ... DAYCARE GUNMAN: A 34-year-old man has been convicted Wednesday on all counts in a day-care siege last December in Plano. In a 30-hour standoff, James Monroe Lipscomb Jr. held about 85 people hostage, most of them children. ... INTERNET OPERATION: A surgical team led by the famed Dr. Denton Cooley made its online debut on the Internet. With only a one-minute time delay, computer users logged onto a web site for a peek over the doctors' shoulders as they performed a quadruple bypass in Houston.

Paroled sex offender receives two life sentences AUSTIN (AP) - A paroled sex apparently didn't know Torres was offender who started a one-man on parole for raping a 5-year-old girl in 1987. One of the conditions of

ministry following his release from prison has been sentenced to two life prison terms for aggravated sexual

Roy A. Torres, 38, of Austin protested his innocence state District the rape of the 4-year-old daughter of a congregation member.

Prosecutors said he had such control over his followers that one came to court in an attempt to confess to the crime. The victim's mother faces a prison term because she didn't report the sexual assaults to authorities and then lied to a grand jury about them.

Torres must serve 30 years in

prison before he's eligible for parole. Prosecutors said Torres had only a handful of members of his Church of the body of Christ Jesus, but they were so devoted to him that several turned over their pay checks to him, moved into the rental house Torres could dominate. shared with his new wife and

The members of his church followers.

parole was that he avoid contact with children, but prosecutors said Torres successfully concealed the fact that

children were living with him. Prosecutors Judy Shipway and Judge Mike Lynch sentenced him for Julie Kocurek say Torres is also accused of sexually assaulting another girl, now 8.

Testimony at the trial brought to light the cult-like following that Torres had.

A psychologist labeled Torres as a pedophile and a sadist.

Ms. Shipway, the lead prosecutor, said Torres apparently decided while he was in prison he was going to be a minister "and make money out of it, and apparently he did.'

"He was preaching in another church, and got these people to split off," she said.

"It's one of the strangest cases I've seen," she said. "He victimized cut ties to their families and even people. He picked people he knew he

Ms. Kocurek said Torres apparently lived off the generosity of his

"He had all the members giving him their paychecks," Ms. Kocurek said. "One guy gave him \$1,300 a month, and he was a driver for a food service place."

Another follower, who had recently been under psychiatric care, came to court and tried to confess to the assaults Torres was charged with.

'He was chanting his prayers in a low tone while he was in the courtroom," the prosecutor said, noting that the man was accompanied by a lawyer who advised him not to confess.

Norma Anderson, who said she and her husband were former members of the "so-called church," said Torres' message was that men were the dominant force in every family and women and children were to obey them unconditionally.

She said Torres preached that any disobedience justified whatever punishment a man felt was necessary. Mrs. Anderson said she saw him

slap children during church services and put duct tape on the mouths of children so they wouldn't interrupt church services.

She said Torres made one boy parade in front of the church members in women's underwear

Louisianna timber scam collapses

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A man accused of masterminding elaborate timber theft scams resembling legitimate businesses has been arrested on charges from Louisiana and Texas and could face additional allegations, authorities say.

Jeffrey Scott Clayborn, 33, was arrested in Shreveport last week on timber theft charges from DeSoto Parish and Camp County, Texas.

Investigators said they believe Clayborn hid behind phony companies and aliases to cheat dozens of landowners in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

"It's a confidence game. It's a white-collar crime," said Jim workly on July 4, 1976. Baldwin, an investigator with the Louisiana Department of Agriculture, and Forestry.

because Torres thought he wasn't acting manly enough.

Mrs. Anderson, who works in a flower shop, said she and her husband quit the church after Torres grabbed and fondled her when she sought marriage counseling. The 4-year-old victim testified

Wednesday that Torres sexually assaulted her 10 different times. "He told me if I told my mommy

he would slap me across my face,' she said.

Ms. Kocurek said the mother was aware of the sexual assaults, but did not report them and has been indicted for allegedly lying to a grand jury. Police were notified after the child told her grandmother, the prosecutor

twice-weekly game was worth an

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said. The jackpot in the

estimated \$33 million. The winning tickets were sold in Houston and in San Antonio. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

6-13-21-35-40-45. ·If sales continue as expected, Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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HEREFORD BRAND Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Aug. 20, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests -- A 47-year-old man was arrested

in the 300 block of Avenue D and charged with domestic violence. -- A 35-year-old woman was

arrested in the 300 block of Avenue

D and charged with domestic violence.

Incidents -- A criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of

-- A public intoxication was reported in the 200 block of Avenue

reported in the 900 block of west -- An individual inhaling a volatile

-- A burglary of a habitation was

chemical was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

-- A class C assault was reported in the 100 block of Sunset. -- A class C assault was reported

in the 500 block of Avenue J. -- A burglary of a habitation was reported in the 900 block of Grand. -- A domestic disturbance was

reported in the 100 block of Northwest Drive. -- A class C assault was reported in the 500 block of myrtle.

-- A burglary of a motor vehicle

was reported in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue. -- A minor accident was reported in the 200 block of Aspen.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests -- An 18-year-old man was arrested and charged with burglary

of a motor vehicle.

-- An assault was reported. -- A fight was reported.

Total III valor Lifestyles



Gun give-away

Bruce Clarke displays a 12-gauge shotgun similar to one that will be given away in Duck Squat Poker during the Circle of Friends membership party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hereford Country Club. Party-goers will also have the opportunity to participate in a casino auction and silent auction. Drawings will be held for a Caribbean cruise and a Las Vegas package. Tickets for the cruise are \$10 each and for the Vegas package are \$5 each and are available at Hereford State Bank, FirstBank Southwest or by calling Melissa Clarke at 364-1929.

Date announced for Girl Scout registration

Texas Plains Girl Scout Council 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475. kicks off its 1998-1999 year with a council-wide registration Saturday. August 29.

location she encounters and be women. assured that her registration will make it to the correct leader. The cost is \$7 for national registration, and for all Girl Scout programs: financial assistance is available

In Hereford girls age 5-17 can sign up from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, August 29 in Dameron Park. For more information contact Helen at 1-800-687-8740.

In Girl Scouting, programs are based on girls' interests and needs. Girl Scout activities help girls If a girl isn't in her home town she develop their fullest potential and can register at any registration become competent, resourceful

There are four areas of emphasis

- *Developing self-potential
- *Relating to others *Developing values
- *Contributing to society Adult volunteers are also needed

Posey at 364-8766 or Denise Bertrand as troop leaders, service unit members, program consultants, troop For registration centers in other committee members, sponsors, and towns, please contact TPGSC at 806- a variety of short term projects.

REMOTE CONTROL

that bane of Middle America: the

Assuming your household has two, mount sticky-back fabric tape to the

Dear Heloise: I have what I believe to be the world's simplest solution to

pharmacist who has grown fond of many of my elderly customers. They are like grandparents to me. I worry about con artists taking advantage of these sweet people because they are setting themselves up to be ripped off.

I work close to our cash register, and time after time, I hear elderly customers complain when they are asked for their identification when they write a check. "I've shopped here for 20 years!" they holler at my 16-year-old cashier, who could not possibly know this because she started to work here last month. When I try to defend my cashier by write checks on their account, they

My own grandfather's wallet was stolen, and his charge card was used courage. to buy thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise before he was able to stop the charges.

Please, Ann, tell your readers to thank the cashier or salesperson who insists on seeing their identification. They ask because they care. -- Jill in Missouri

Dear Jill: You've performed a valuable service to thousands of readers by writing. Your letter will their identification handy when they go shopping. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: That fellow who got his dog drunk must not have grown up on a farm as I did. Quite often, farmers had the experience of seeing their cows get drunk on the juice that ran out of the silo when it was filled for the winter feeding. This juice from fermented grain had an alcoholic content, and the animals liked to drink it. Yes, they got drunk.

It was pitiful to see those old cows staggering around, and the mooing was terrible. I don't recall that any of them died as a result of their binges, but the farmers said the milk was ruined for days.

Many years ago, I saw two bear cubs acting strangely, staggering To find out more about Ann Landers and read around and falling down. Since I was working in law enforcement, I called the trout stream above where I'd seen CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young those cubs. Sure enough, we discovered a moonshine still. The still operators were arrested, but I often wondered if those cubs missed their

booze. -- D.L. in Largo, Fla.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago, I recall a cartoon by the incomparable Herblock of The Washington Post. The cartoon depicted an American, using Uncle Sam's hat, begging a Japanese businessman for a handout. (This, of course, was when the Japanese economy was much stronger.) That cartoon reminded me of an article I had saved, although I don't know who wrote it. The article said the world's explaining that this policy protects great civilizations averaged a cycle customers from having someone else of 200 years. Those societies progressed through this sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith. From spiritual faith to great

From great courage to liberty. From liberty to abundance. From abundance to selfishness. From selfishness to complacency. From complacency to apathy. From apathy to dependency.

From dependency back again into bondage.

As the United States has passed its 200th birthday, and in view of the recent epidemic of immorality, I also serve to remind folks to have wonder how your readers would assess America's current position in this cycle. -- William W. Quinn, Lt. Gen., U.S. Army (Ret.)

Dear Gen. Quinn: OK. I'll ask 'em. Readers, how about it?

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, III. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Cancer center will hold screening in Hereford

and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 East Park, on Sept. 11.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-

The Women's Center of the Don examination by a registered nurse. A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. All exams are done by appointment only.

This clinic is available only to women who need financial assistance. Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Is Your Child Ready **For Sports?**

The National Alliance For Youth Sports and the Hereford YMCA present the START SMART™ Sports Development Program.

START SMART™ is a six-week instructional program which helps parents work one-on-one with their children teaching them sports basics like throwing, catching, kicking and batting. The program helps prepare children for organized sports using Koosh® products which are both safe and fun to learn with.

START SMART™ Junior Program is open to children 3-5 years old who attend each session with their parent or significant adult.

START SMART™ will be held at the Hereford YMCA for six consecutive Thursdays. Parent Orientation Meeting will be held on Aug. 31, 1998 from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

The cost is \$20.00 per parent-child group.

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Hospital **Notes**

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Hints from Heloise CATCHING CRUMBS method I can stand the book upright

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BOOKSTAND

Dear Heloise: I've been reading disappearing TV remote and/or VCR your column with interest over the remote. years and am pleased to find many useful and helpful hints, especially those that use common household

There is one persistent dilemma, however, that never seems to get resolved, and that is where to put the cookbook so that it is both readable and out of the way. I use a plate to the recipe while also keeping it upright and out of the way. The larger ones work best for large hard-

bottom of each in order to keep them together (and less likely to slide under the cushions), while allowing quick disconnection to change batteries. Note: Mount two separate pieces of self-gripping tape so as to display stand. It holds the book open allow the battery cover to come apart.

If there is only one remote per room or household, simply attach it to the TV set with self-gripping fabcover books, while the smaller ones ric tape. — Steve Marcus, Ventura, are ideal for paperbacks. With this Calif.

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Cookies to bake for back-to-school (Today in History)

Send your "munchkins" back to school with some great-tasting cookies in their lunch boxes.

The home economists at Pioneer Flour Mills have developed two new cookie recipes with busy moms in mind. Perhaps you prefer to bake a whole batch at once. Or, you might enjoy baking just a few cookies at a time -- whenever the mood hits you for a fresh-from-the-over cookie.

Both of these recipes can be mixed up ahead of time and then baked at your convenience. The dough can be refrigerated for up to one week or frozen for up to four months.

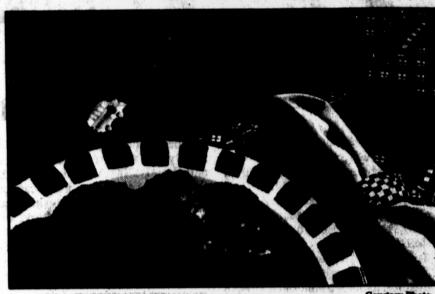
And, no matter when you bake them, these cookies will stay freshtasting for days because of the honey and biscuit and baking mix used in the recipes.

Coconut-Almond Chocolate Chippers will remind you of the popular Almond Joy candy bar because the recipe combines semisweet chocolate chips, coconut and toasted almonds. The soft and chewy cookies pack well in resealable bags to send along in lunch boxes.

Rich and Chewy Honey-Peanut Butter Cookies will be a hit with everyone who loves peanut butter. Their extra-chewy texture makes these cookies a sure crowd pleaser.

Coconut-Almond **Chocolate Chippers** 1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup packed dark brown sugar 1/2 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup margarine, softened 2 large eggs



Coconut-Almond Chocolate Chippers and Rich and Chewy Honey-Peanut Butter Cookies feature honey and biscuit and baking mix for fresh-tasting cookies that are great for back-toschool lunches.

3 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons honey 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

3-1/4 cups biscuit and baking mix 2-1/2 cups old-fashioned or quickcooking oats (or a combination) 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups coconut

2 cups large semisweet chocolate 1-1/2 cups slivered almonds, toasted

butter and margarine until creamy, until just slightly soft and moist; do

about 3 minutes. Add eggs, milk, honey and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. In medium bowl, stir together biscuit and baking mix, oats and salt. Add to sugar mixture and mix on low speed until blended. Add coconut, chocolate chips and almonds; mix on low speed to combines.

Chill dough for at least 1 hour. Place teaspoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at In large mixer bowl, beat sugars, 350 degrees for 10 to 13 minutes or

not overbake. Cool on cookie sheet for 5 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

(Note: To toast almonds, place in a microwave-safe dish and microwave on High for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every minute.)

Rich and Chewy Honey-Peanut Butter Cookies cup honey

cup creamy or chunky peanut butter 2/3 cup shortening 2 large eggs -1/4 cups biscuit and baking mix

cup granulated sugar Granulated sugar as needed

In large mixer bowl, beat honey, peanut butter and shortening until creamy. Add eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Mix biscuit and baking mix and I cup sugar. Add to honey mixture; mix well.

Chill dough for at least 1 hour. Roll dough into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on cookie sheet for 5 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1998. There are 133

days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
Thirty years ago, on Aug. 20,
1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

On this date: In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States,

was born in North Bend, Ohio. In 1866, President Andrew Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, even though the fighting had stopped months earlier.
In 1914, German forces occupied

Brussels, Belgium, during World War

In 1918, Britain opened its offensive on the Western front during World War I.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Forcaying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

In 1948, the United States ordered the expulsion of the Soviet Consul General in New York, Jacob Lomakin, accusing him of attempting recover from its costly strike.

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to return two consular employees to the Soviet Union against their will.

In 1953, the Soviet Union publicly acknowledged it had tested a hydrogen bomb.

In 1955, hundreds of people were killed in anti-French rioting in

Morocco and Algeria. In 1964, President Johnson signed a nearly one \$1 billion anti-poverty

In 1977, the U.S. launched Voyager II, an unmanned spacecraft carrying a 12-inch copper phonograph record containing greetings in dozens of languages, samples of music and sounds of nature.

Ten years ago: Eight British soldiers were killed by an Irish Republican Army land mine that destroyed a military bus near Omagh, County Tyrone, in Northern Ireland.

Five years ago: Conjoined twins Angela and Amy Lakeberg were separated at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in an operation that sacrified Amy, since the sisters shared a common heart and liver tissue. Angela died in June 1994.

One year ago: United Parcel Service drivers put away picket signs, put on brown shirts and shorts, and called on customers again as the delivery giant began to sluggishly



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Area Events

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teach quick and easy makeup tricks 13. and participants will be taught how to use scarves and turbans to the best advantage.

For more information, call 806-

The Don Harrington Discovery Center's Young Astronauts Club, which began in 1995, is preparing for another year.

This group which is geared for children in grades 3-5 will meet at the and will participate in aerospace and planetarium shows.

The Young Astronauts group will help students experience the fun and adventure of learning, which results in continued interest and better school performance.

The annual fee for joining the club is \$20 for Discovery Center members

For further information, contact Cosmetology professionals will Aaron Guzman at 806-355-9548, ext.

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Roger Allen, a well-known gallery owner and a major element in the Annual National Ceramic Competi- public. tion held at Angelo State University, will conduct a workshop at the School of Art in Lubbock on Sept. 12-13.

There will be demonstrations on Discovery Center twice each month phases of production, throwing, glazing, air brush glazing, detailed 784-6381.

astronomy activities, crafts and drawing on bisque, multiple firings, mixing techniques and formulas.

Glaze specialists and a production potter will also be in attendance.

Experienced chuck-wagon cook Scott Simpson will have meals for a nominal fee. There is plenty of room to park self-contained campers.

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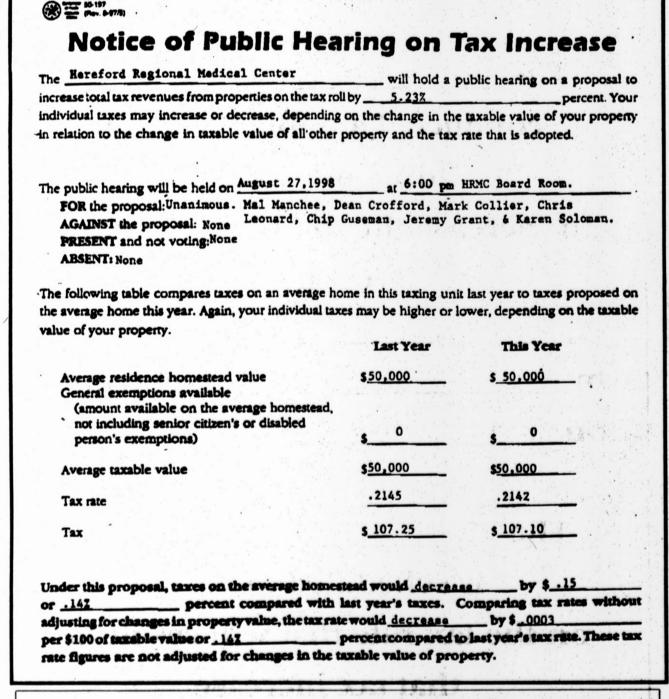
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Judge says McIver cut was 'playful'

DALLAS (AP) -- Michael Irvin accidentally cut Everett McIver's neck with scissors during a playful tussle over Irvin's attempt to jump in line for a haircut, the judge overseeing the receiver's probation said Wednesday.

"A little wrestling match started out innocently and someone got hurt," state District Judge Manny Alvarez told The Associated Press about the July 29 mishap at Dallas Cowboys training camp.

Alvarez said investigators for his probation department and the Dallas County district attorney's office interviewed McIver, Irvin and other witnesses about what happened in a dormitory at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

The judge said Irvin approached a group of players in line for haircuts.
"McIver apparently was in line already. Irvin came in and said, 'Seniority. The veteran players don't wait in line," the judge said.

"Everyone was kind of laughing that Irvin got in front of McIver. One of his buddies said, 'You're a lineman and you're going to let a tiny wide receiver get in front of you?' McIver kind of put a bear hug on him -- that's how it started. They started wres-

McIver is 6-foot-5 and weighs more than 300 pounds. Irvin is 6-foot-2 and weighs about 200

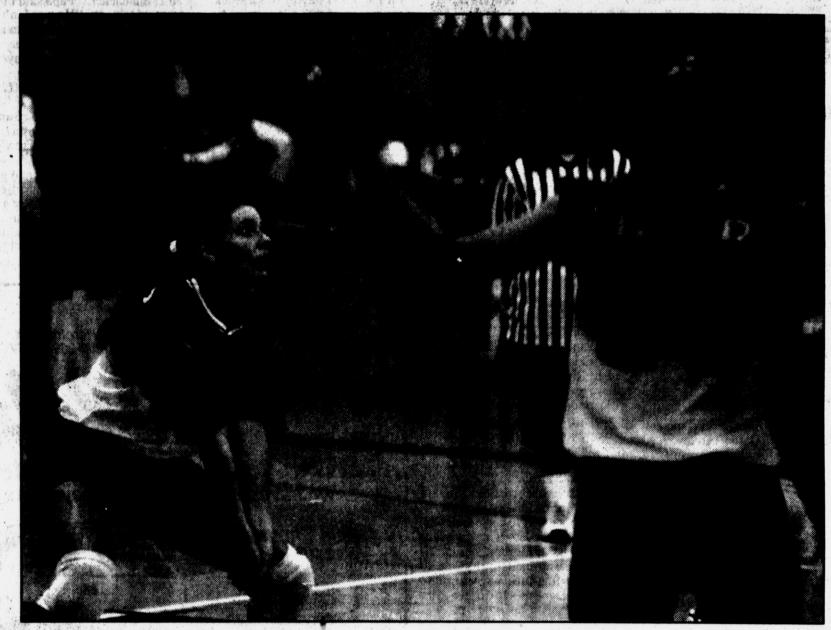
The judge said Irvin apparently had a small pair of scissors in his hand that were to be used to carve initials or other marks into his closely cropped hair.

The tone was friendly rather than angry, Alvarez said.

'Everyone was laughing over the fact that he was a rookie and this veteran was asserting his seniority,'

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By The Associated Press

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Oct. 17: at Colorado

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Nov. 14: Texas

Oct. 24: at Texas A&M

Nov. 21: at Oklahoma

Oct. 3: Baylor

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ENROLLMENT: 24,185

LOCATED: Lubbock

Facts about the Texas Tech Red

SCHOOL COLORS: Scarlet and

COACH: Spike Dykes (69-57-1 at

RECORD IN 1997: 6-5 (5-3 Big 12,

OVERALL RECORD: 413-340-32

LAST BOWL APPEARANCE:

STADIUM: Jones Stadium (50,500)

RETURNING STARTERS: 6

KEY PLAYERS: Rob Peters, ir, QB;

Ricky Williams, so, RB; Jonathan Gray,

so, OT; Donnie Hart, sr, WR; Montae

Reagor, sr, DE; Darwin Brown, sr, CB

1997 FINAL RANKING: unranked

Alamo Bowl after 1996 season, lost

MAKESHA RIVES of Hereford (left) gets ready to return a shot as teammate Tori Walker observes the action Tuesday night against Lubbock Coronado at Whiteface Gymnasium. Hereford won the non-district match, 15-12, 15-5. The Lady Whitefaces (1-0) will see their next action at the Amarillo Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Hereford will play El Paso Burges at 9'a.m. Friday at the Amarillo Palo Duro Activity Center. The 16-team tourney will end Saturday.

HEREFORD ASSISTANT coaches Bill Bridge (left) and Tim Anuszkiewicz display differing expressions on the practice field as an angry Whiteface looks over their shoulders. Hereford will scrimmage Plainview 6:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

Tech knows season critical to program

By CHRIS NEWTON **Associated Press Writer** LUBBOCK -- When Texas Tech

tailback Ricky Williams takes on defenses this year, he'll know that much more than the outcome of one game is on the line.

Williams is among many Red Raiders who believe this season will be critical to the future of their program because of recent self-imposed penalties and NCAA sanctions caused by the school's rampant rule-breaking.

Scholarship limits will make it difficult enough for Tech ... continue trying to lure top-flight players. A poor 1998 season on top of that may turn away even more potential recruits, setting the program back even further.

'We feel like we need to go out there and show that there is a reason to come and play at Tech," Williams said. "That is on our minds and we're ready for the challenge. We're just anxious to get out there and do our best and prove that we are a team that is going some place.'

The schedule sets up in Tech's

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favor. The Red Raiders open with Texas-El Paso at home, North Texas in Texas Stadium, Fresno State at home and then open conference play with Iowa State and Baylor. Nebraska and Kansas State are finally off the schedule after two seasons.

'We haven't changed any philosophy," coach Spike Dykes said. "We're still going out there and trying to put together a solid running, passing game and defensive game. We just need to execute. Last year there were times when we were right where we wanted to be and just couldn't close things out. We need some consistency.

Dykes is right.

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Texas tops **Tribe**

ARLINGTON (AP) -- The Texas Rangers need performances like this from Aaron Sele if they are to win the AL West title.

Sele allowed one run and five hits over eight innings and the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night.

"That's as well as he's pitched all year," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "He was the story tonight. He only threw 101 pitches over eight innings and had great command."

Sele, acquired from the Boston Red Sox in an offseason trade, began his Rangers career with five straight victories and an 11-4 record over his first 16 starts.

of his previous seven starts prior to Wednesday, when he struck out three and walked one.

But Sele (14-10) had won only one

The 14 wins is a career-high for Sele, who won 13 in 1997 for Boston. Sele's 137 strikeouts ties his career-high of 1996.

"I was able to get ahead with my fastball'and mix in some breaking balls," said Sele, who has allowed one run or pitched a shutout seven times in his career. "I concentrated on throwing quality pitches, especially with two strikes. And the guys played great defense behind

Meanwhile, Cleveland starter Charles Nagy struggled with his control in the sixth as he gave up the lead with two consecutive bases-loaded walks during the Rangers' three-run rally.

John Wetteland had two strikeouts in the ninth and notched his 33rd

Nagy (10-9) walked Todd Zeile and Mike Simms for the second and third runs of the inning after Ivan Rodriguez's infield single tied it at 1. Several of Nagy's pitches were close, but were called balls by home plate umpire Terry Craft.

"Charlie was just a little unlucky," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "There were some borderline pitches. It was very un-Nagy-like walking those batters."

Nagy allowed three runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings, struck out one and walked five.

"I was just trying to get them to hit my pitches, but I fell behind and didn't want to give in to them," Nagy said. "In the sixth, I got into trouble

and couldn't get out of it." Cleveland, which had its threegame winning streak snapped, scored its run in the third when Omar Vizquel tripled and scored on Torey Lovullo's infield single.

But in the sixth, Luis Alicea led off with a single and went to third on Rusty Greer's double. The runners held on Juan Gonzalez's hard-hit groundout. After Will Clark was intentionally walked, Alicea scored on Rodriguez's infield single that went off third baseman Travis Fryman's glove after he lunged to

Rainbow Warriors provide Gordon with winning edge



Gordon

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

The leaders are locked nose-to-tail -merely hundredths of a second apart -with the outcome of another Winston Cup race hanging in the balance.

They have but one pit stop remaining, and that means Jeff Gordon has the best chance of any to reach the winner's

Is it the driver, the crew chief, the engine builder, the chassis man? Arguably, it's a combination of all -- what crew chief Ray Evernham calls a "team

But those are intangibles, hardly black and white like the checkered flag Gordon sees so often as he continues to dominate stock car racing the way Richard Petty did when "The Kid" was in diapers a quarter-century ago.

However, one factor so often associated with the 27-year-old Gordon's success is too overwhelming to ignore. He has lost a position on just eight of 91 pit stops this year where identical service was matched against other teams.

Credit that to the over-the-wall gang known as the Rainbow Warriors. This is a diverse group of men whose job is getting Gordon in and out of the pits faster than any driver in NASCAR

"We want to be champions, like the Chicago Bulls," says pit crew coach Andy Papathanassiou, known around the track as Andy Papa.

Armed with wrenches, gas cans, air hoses and a jack, his Rainbow Warriors -whose symbol is the multicolored paint scheme on the DuPont Chevrolet -- are helping Gordon toward his third series title in four years.

On Saturday night, in Bristol, Tenn., he could become the first driver in Winston Cup history to win five straight

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NASCAR WINSTON CUP DRIVER LEADERS

By The Associated Press **NASCAR Winston Cup driver point**

1. Jeff Gordon, 3,262; 2. Mark Martin, 3,165; 3. Dale Jarrett, 3,029; 4. Rusty Wallace, 2,863; 5. Bobby Labonte, 2,839; 6. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,752; 7. Jeff Burton, 2,608; 8. Dale Earnhardt, 2,516; 9. Terry Labonte, 2,482; 10. Ken Schrader, 2,412;

11. John Andretti, 2,361; 12. Bobby Hamilton, 2,278; 13. Emie Irvan, 2,257; 14. Jimmy Spencer, 2,249; 15. Sterling Marlin, 2,228; 16. Michael Waltrip, 2,209; 17. Bill Elliott, 2,203; 18. Chad Little, 2, 123; 19. Johnny Benson, 2,084; 20. Ted Musgrave, 2,074;

21. Ward Burton, 2,038; 22. Darrell Waltrip, 1,994; 23. Brett Bodine, 1,941; 24. Joe Nemechek, 1,891; 25. Dick Trickle, 1,863; 26. Ricky Rudd, 1,842; 27. Kenny Irwin, 1,772; 28. Kyle Petty, 1,757; 29. Robert Pressley, 1,746; 30. Steve Grissom, 1,714;

31. Rick Mast, 1,711; 32. Mike Skinner, 1,701; 33. Geoff Bodine, 1,672; 34. Kenny Wallace, 1,557; 35. Jerry Nadeau, 1,314; 36. Lake Speed, 1,297; 37. Derrike Cope, 1,171; 38. Kevin Lepage, 1,089; 39. Wally Dallenbach, 1,007; 40. Rich Bickle 852.

Jarrett hopes to end Gordon winning streak

By PETE IACOBELLI **AP Sports Writer**

Jarrett is doubly bothered by Jeff Jarrett said. Gordon's record-tying victory streak. Not only have Gordon and his Rainbow Warriors been real good, they're getting some real good luck.

'It's our worst nightmare," said Jarrett, on hand Tuesday for the first of two testing days at Darlington Raceway for the Southern 500 on Sept. 6. "That's the worst-case scenario, that they have both those

Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, has about run away with this season, too, after his fourth consecutive victory last weekend at Michigan.

And Jarrett said he's done it

without the best race car. At Indianapolis, Jarrett's Ford Taurus was dominant until the car ran out of gas on a pit stop. It had to be pushed into his stall.

"I think there were probably three

guys, Jeff Burton, Mark Martin and myself, that were better than him and DARLINGTON, S.C. -- Dale he still ends up in victory lane," That's partly



Jarrett

Darlington and Dover this year, is running at NASCAR's oldest superspeedway. Besides the confidence of deftly cruising

why Jarrett's

team, which

has won at

a track where he's won twice since 1997, Jarrett says testing well here has helped at Briston, Tenn., the circuit's

Gordon shoots for the modern NASCAR record of five straight wins

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AREA HAPPENINGS

Foursome wins scramble with 31

From staff reports

The foursome of Paul Hubbard, Rosie Gonzalez, Doug Schilling and Amy Jepson shot a nine-hole score of 31 to win the Wednesday Night Scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The group finished one shot ahead of four teams that tied for second at

Lions golf tourney set for Saturday

Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The two-man scramble will get under way at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$45 per player with proceeds to benefit Hereford Children's Eyeglass Fund.

The entry fee will include green

The Hereford Lions Club Golf fees, cart, drinks and a cookout. Tournament will be Aug. 22 at John Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt and lowest team score will be awarded.

For more information, contact Dave Anderson at 363-2300 or Sam Metcalf at 364-6067.

Warriors

On Saturday night, in Bristol, Tenn., he could become the first driver in Winston Cup history to win five straight races.

'That whole scenario exemplifies what we're all about," Papa

"Being on our crew has some status for these guys," Evernham said. "They're proud of it. They want to be the best.'

In Papa's eyes, they are more than that. He marvels at their athletic ability.

When you jump over the wall, it doesn't matter how much you know about the car mechanics,' he said. "It's how you handle your body, react to the car, control the equipment."

A tire weighs 75 pounds, a can of gasoline 79 pounds.

Once you get it going in a particular direction, you have to be very accurate with it." Papa said. "One slip-up, and you've got a slow stop.'

Most teams consider an 18second stop acceptable for four tires and 22 gallons of gasoline.

Gordon's crew generally does it in ess than 17 seconds.

Under green-flag conditions at 3 miles per minute on many tracks, that's almost the length of a football field.

Bye bye draft. So long race.
"Our best stop was a 15.74 at
Indianapolis," Papa said.
It helped Gordon to victory

three weekends ago in the Brickyard 400. His payoff was a stockcar-record \$1,637,625.

"Awesome," he says of such things, and that's also his operative word when discussing the crew. "I'm just sitting in the car

waiting during the stops, and I'm amazed by how good they are,"
Gordon said. "I can't tell you how many times they made my job easy."

"They" are Mike Trower, Chris Anderson, Shane Parsnow, Jeff Knight, Darren Jolly, Mike. Belden and Barry Muse.

Only Belden and Parsnow are full-time employees of Hendrick Motorsports. The other five are hired guns who fly in before each

race, service the car and fly out afterward. They practice pit stops twice a week, and hit the weightroom at the Hendrick complex as often as possible.

Most were recruited five years ago by Papa, who sought athletes with strength and agility. He found one in a gym where both worked

"Barry Muse is the size of an NFL linebacker," Papa said of the team's jackman. "He wouldn't know a crescent wrench from an open-end wrench. But he's a strong athlete and a team player -- precisely what we wanted."

That approach has paid off repeatedly. A caution period during the waning laps last Sunday at Michigan Speedway was a

at Michigan Speedway was a perfect illustration of the crew's

Gordon came in sixth, and got two tires and a suspension adjust-ment. He went out third after a stop of just 8.6 seconds, then completed the latest of his rallies from far back to win for the 37th time in his career.

"I was waiting to get lappe said Gordon, who at times trailed by nearly a mile prior to the caution flag that gave the Warriors one last chance to get the car right.

"We needed to do it right there," Papa said. "We did."
In a victory last month in Long
Pond, Pa., Gordon came in fifth and went out first. A third-to-first move also helped him win in April

at Bristol Motor Speedway. Poor pit stops are a rarity for this group, and Evernham likes the way the crew overcomes them.

When they make a mistake, it's 'OK, we'll get them next time," he said.

Often, that puts Gordon in victory lane, a scene all too repetitious for a large segment of the crowd that wants somebody else -anybody else.

But they're booing the wrong guy. The discontent should be aimed at the real culprits, those fellows in the T-shirts with the sledgehammer message: REFUSE TO LOSE.

They seldom do.

Judge

he said. "There were no blows. McIver's so much bigger than he is." McIver needed stitches to repair a two-inch cut on the right side of his neck and missed several days of training camp. The judge said a nurse

at the campus provided the care. Alvarez had threatened to send Irvin to prison if he violated terms of the four-year probation Alvarez gave him after the player pleaded no contest in 1996 to felony cocaine possession.

'If you come back before me ... I will find you guilty of this offense and you're looking at 20 years in the penitentiary," the judge told Irvin at

his July 1996 sentencing. But this incident provided no grounds, Alvarez said Wednesday.

'We didn't find any evidence that there was any criminal activity, any intentional assault, which is what would have been needed" for a parole violation, he said.

"We determined that, having talked to everyone involved -- police agencies and witnesses and McIver about the incident.

himself -- that it was an accidental deal, just a little roughhousing in the

clubhouse," he said. Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Wednesday the matter had been handled internally and the

team would have no further comment. Coach Chan Gailey has described McIver's injury as a result of 'horseplay," but has refused to give

McIver told investigators he wasn't paid to keep silent about the

incident, the judge said.
The Dallas Morning News had reported on Aug. 9 that Cowboys owner Jerry Jones brokered a financial settlement between the two players to prevent McIver from pursuing criminal charges against Irvin or publicly discussing the

In his only public comment on the incident, McIver released a statement Monday denying that he had received any money from anyone not to talk

Jarrett

there Saturday night. Gordon, crew chief Ray Evernham and the Rainbow Warriors have made

every right call this summer. Jarrett said Gordon's team takes advantage of every opening, like last week when a pit stop with 21 laps to go tightened up Gordon's car and pushed him past the Fords of Martin, Jarrett and Burton.

'That's what creates winning streaks," Jarrett said.

It would be easy to curse their luck and throw their hands up at every winning pass by Gordon, but Jarrett said drivers and teams are hunkering down with lug nuts, wrenches and computer diagnostics to find the extra

"It's not discouraging; it's more a challenge to us and we want to be the ones who stop that streak," said Jarrett, who ran a quick lap of 167.151 mph in Tuesday's practice. Gordon, however, heads to Bristol

having won four of the past seven races there. Labor Day weekend at Darlington,

Gordon will go for an unprecedented fourth straight Southern 500. But Jarrett also has been strong at

Darlington. He had a chance for the Winston Million bonus in the 1996 Southern 500 and took the pole in qualifying. His machine was pulling away from the field when he skidded on a few cents worth of oil, pounded the wall and lost his chance at history.

A year later, Jarrett said he and Burton both had stronger cars than Gordon's Monte Carlo. But it was Gordon cutting off Burton in the final inches to take the checkered flag and the 1997 Winston Million prize.



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In a three-month span last season, the Red Raiders lost badly to two underdogs and beat two ranked teams -- No. 15 Texas A&M and No. 25 Oklahoma State.

In Dykes' own words his team "lost to squads we should have beaten and won games we had little business winning."

They finished the season 6-5. blowing a chance to win the Big 12 South title by losing to Oklahoma in the finale. Although eligible for a fifth straight bowl, school officials withdrew from consideration as part of their self-imposed penalties.

If Tech is successful this year, it will probably be on the efforts of some of its youngest players.

Last year, Williams helped fill the gaping hole left by the defection of Byron Hanspard to the NFL by running for a freshman-record 894 yards. Dykes said it will be essential for Williams to continue to contribute big numbers.

We are looking to Williams for a lot of leadership and we are confident in his abilities to deliver that," Dykes said.

Dykes is also hoping that two freshman quarterbacks, Shannon Bennett and Kliff Kingsbury, can provide support for starting junior quarterback Rob Peters.

'We need some of those players to really come out and be able to play," Dykes said. "With fewer scholarships we don't have room for

people who are not going to

Tech signed 15 players for the upcoming season. The Raiders originally had 22 scholarships but the school limited itself to 17 as a response to the NCAA inquiry into its athletic program.

One of the brightest spots of last season was Tech's defense, which held opponents to 19.7 points per game and 322 yards per game.

Defensive coordinator John Goodner said his six returning starters and a few freshmen should be able to maintain that success.

"The point is that the cupboard is certainly not bare," Goodner said. 'We lost some really great players that made a tremendous impact on our program. But I am really pleased with our talent and depth heading into the season."

Tech is also hoping to avoid the spat of injuries that crippled the team for several games last season.

Tailback Clint Robertson, receivers Donnie Hart and Derek Dorris and kicker Jaret Greaser were among those crowding the training room with various ailments. Robertson, a projected starter, never returned from a spring knee injury.

"We had too many of us on the sidelines for too long," Hart said. "We know that when we're on all cylinders we can play great football. We just hope that things go our way a little bit more this year.'



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Rumors are mark of Clinton career

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Before Monica Lewinsky, there was Paula Jones. And before Paula Jones, there was Gennifer Flowers. Scattered in between, a string of lesser-known names and Jane Does.

Almost as long as he has been in politics, Bill Clinton has been surrounded by winks, whispers and accusations about alleged sexual encounters with

They are the background noise to his presidency. And, lately, the headlines. Some of his accusers came forward reluctantly; others were quick to cash in with the tabloids. Whatever the merits of each woman's accusations, Clinton and his presidency have been scarred.

"It's something that people will inevitably remember about him," said sidential historian Leo Ribuffo, a professor at George Washington University. "The major sex scandal of the American presidency."

Today, it came down to this: A federal grand jury listened as the president of the United States is questioned about whether he lied and obstructed justice in trying to cover up an alleged affair with a young White House

Clinton has said he never had sexual relations with "that woman," Ms. Lewinsky.

Most Americans do not believe him, polls show.

His credibility, at least on this issue, has been damaged by the long string

The first thing many people learned about Bill Clinton probably had to do with Gennifer Flowers, not his economic recovery package," said pollster Andy Kohut of the Pew Research Center. "It certainly makes him

Presidential historian Robert Dallek predicted Clinton could well be remembered 10 years hence as "a skirt-chaser who was very smart and very effective in some ways but also undermined his standing by the charges of moral inconstancy.

"He could've had a much more lasting effect on our political understanding of the world if his presidency wasn't clouded," said Jeffrey Goldfarb, a professor of sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York. "Because of all the scandals that are constantly surrounding him, we haven't been able to hear his clear voice."

Questions about Clinton's sexual behavior date to his earliest political campaigns. By 1992, his own aides had coined a phrase for the women coming forward: bimbo eruptions. By 1993, "Troopergate" became shorthand for the state troopers who claimed to have helped arrange liaisons with women for Clinton as Arkansas governor. Clinton repudiated their stories.

For all of that, the truth about many of the allegations against Clinton may never be known.

After all the depositions, all the video footage, all the books, it remains

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Analysis

Clinton did admit in a deposition earlier this year that he had sexual relations - just once - in 1977 with Ms. Flowers.

Ms. Flowers, for her part, said it was a 12-year affair, and laid out salacious details in books, on TV, even in Penthouse magazine. In 1992, she released secretly taped telephone conversations with Clinton in which they talked about the alleged affair and he told her, "If everybody's on record denying it, you got no problem."

Six years later, there are echoes.

Pentagon employee Linda Tripp says Ms. Lewinsky confided she was having an affair with the president and "that she was going to deny everything, that President Clinton would deny everything." Mrs. Tripp, too, has tapes.

Two weeks ago, Ms. Lewinsky reversed herself and told the grand jury that she did have a sexual relationship with Clinton, according to legal sources.

The facts about Clinton's other alleged sexual encounters are no less murky.

One-time White House volunteer Kathleen Willey used the political theater of CBS' "60 Minutes" last March to tell Americans that the president made an unwelcome sexual advance when she went to the Oval Office in 1993 to talk to him about getting a permanent job.

"It did not happen," Clinton testified in his deposition to Jones' lawyers

Clinton himself had gone on "60 Minutes" with his wife, Hillary, in 1992 when Ms. Flowers' accusations threatened to derail his presidential campaign. He acknowledged "causing pain in my marriage. ... I think most Americans who are watching this tonight, they'll know what we're saying."

Like the Willey accusations, much information about Clinton's alleged affairs came out as a result of Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, thrown out this summer.

Mrs. Jones is appealing her claim that then-Gov. Clinton propositioned her in an Arkansas hotel room in 1991 and limited her job opportunities as a state worker after she rebuffed him; Clinton denies there was any such

But even when the case was dismissed, Clinton did not receive vindication. The judge simply ruled that Mrs. Jones' allegations fell short of the "rigorous standards" for proving job discrimination.

Nancy Benac covers national affairs for The Associated Press.

Rescued balloonist out of sea, on land

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (AP) -American balloonist Steve Fossett returned to solid ground today, four days after his latest attempt to fly non-stop around the world ended when he crashed into the sea.

Standing on the bridge of the New Zealand navy tanker Endeavour, Fossett smiled and waved to well-wishers and reporters gathered to greet him in this northeast Australian city.

The Endeavour delivered Fossett to shore after a passing yacht plucked the 54-year-old Chicago millionaire from a lifeboat bobbing in the shark-infested waters of the Coral Sea, about 500 miles off Australia's east coast.

Fossett had crossed the Australian continent west-to-east and was on the final leg of his trip when a severe storm ruptured his balloon Monday and forced him down from a height of almost 29,000 feet. It was his fourth bid to make the first non-stop flight around the world in a balloon.

United Nations asks Iraq to resume cooperation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A letter from the chief U.N. weapons inspector requesting that Iraq resume cooperation makes no warning that searches are imminent - another sign that the United Nations isn't looking for a confrontation now.

Richard Butler sent his letter to

in brief

Baghdad on Wednesday asking whether Iraq has any intention of cooperating on resumed weapons inspections, council sources told The Associated Press.

Today, Iraq turned down Butler's request.

Memo contradicts Gore's account of fundraising

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice President Al Gore's account of his campaign fund-raising phone calls appear to be contradicted by handwritten notes on a White House memo obtained by the Justice Department, The New York Times reported today.

Unidentified government officials told the newspaper the notations on the memo indicate Gore and several campaign officials discussed how some of the large contributions he was raising - meant only for general Democratic campaign purposes, or "soft money" - would be diverted to accounts to directly finance the Clinton-Gore re-election effort, known as "hard money."

Clinton, confidante Jordan are together

up for a time, but now President it up. Clinton and Vernon Jordan are back together again.

his words against hers in many cases.

Jordan played host to a small gathering Wednesday night for Clinton's 52nd birthday. It was a subdued affair in light of the of Clinton's personal secretary, Betty president's televised confession earlier this week to an inappropriate relationship with former White House and that he kept the president in the past few months. intern Monica Lewinsky.

The only people in attendance at event involved only dinner and gifts, according to the White House. Clinton headed home after about three hours - a contrast from a Jordan bash here last year, when the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton lingered on the dance floor long after the band had packed it in.

. This year's vacation brought the most public displays by the two men since Jordan, a Washington lawyer, Clinton confidant and golfing partner, began a series of appearances before federal a grand jury looking into whether Clinton had sex with Ms.

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) - The Lewinsky and then tried to get her Whitewater investigation broke them and others, including Jordan, to cover

> Jordan had helped Ms. Lewinsky search for a new job and a lawyer after she left the White House. He has denied any wrongdoing, saying he helped Ms. Lewinsky at the request Currie. He has also said he assumed Currie was acting on Clinton's behalf

two men and their families, and the and the president that there was no sexual relationship between them.

Jordan's grand jury appearances cut deeply into the time he and Clinton spent together. Their golfing jaunts, once so regular that Clinton would try to get Jordan to vouch for his fudged scores, dwindled to only Lewinsky affair became public.

The White House played down the Clinton-Jordan vacation reunion and appearances at this distressing time for Clinton to take a poke at

before a federal grand jury in the Camp David presidential retreat. Washington today.

"He's spending his birthday evening with his friend. That's all I would read into that," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

McCurry conceded, however, that Clinton and Jordan had only "run into each other" at various events recently and that he did not think they had had "any long conversations"

apprised of his job scarcif.

Clinton and Jordan saw each other
But Jordan said he had received in passing in June at the White House on the tarmac with a few others, Jordan's rented farm house were the assurances from both Ms. Lewinsky for the taping of a public television including singer Carly Simon, slowly program on gospel music. And Jordan was spotted sitting in the president's box at a Washington Wizards professional basketball game last season. But they've been nowhere himself at the bottom of the aircraft's near as public as they have been this

> "It's not like when they play it's one in the seven months since the a big secret," Clinton political aide Doug Sosnik said. He recalled that Clinton and Jordan had played golf recently, although he could not denied that they were using public remember the date. "Did I dream that?" he wondered jokingly.

> It was no dream. Clinton and Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, Jordan golfed June 20 at the Maple who has called Ms. Lewinsky back Run course in Thurmont, Md., near

Shortly after nightfall Wednesday, Clinton's motorcade pulled up to Jordan's house, which sits on a low rise and is ringed by a short stone wall. At the end of its driveway, a wooden sign announces: "Allen Farm Sheep & Wool Company" and advertises blankets and sweaters for

They weren't so secretive when Air Force One arrived on Martha's pacing and pausing at the edge of a friendly crowd of spectators like a field general.

Once the plane landed, Jordan posted stairs and was embracing Clinton before the president could put both feet on the ground.

It was a tight, gripping hug like those between best buddies who don't see each other much anymore.

That hug came the day after Clinton acknowledged in nationally televised remarks that - notwithstanding whatever he may have told Jordan earlier - he and Ms. Lewinsky had had an "inappropriate" relationship.





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DATES:

FINAL DAY TO REGISTER IS NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 10TH! All divisions will play on Saturdays. Teams play and practice once a week after the season starts. Practice starts the week of September 14th and games will begin on September 19th. (Coaches will be notified of game location)

LEAGUE FEE:

League see will be \$20.00. All participants must be YMCA members. Ymemberships are \$29.00 a year and include the use of the facility throughout the year. If membership expires during the season it must be renewed at the time of registration. Entry fee for a 2nd child in the same family will be \$15.00. ***ENTRY & MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!**

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There will be a coaches meeting on Saturday, September 12th. Rules and practice sessions will be discussed and team assignments made. Time of meeting will be announced. Plan to attend if you wish to coach.

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LEAGUE FEE:

Fee will be \$20.00 plus a YMCA membership. All participants must be YMCA members. YMCA memberships are \$29.00 per year for youths, (partial memberships are available). Entry fee for additional children in the same family will be \$15.00.

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Girls will have to supply their own shoes and knee pads (optional). Only tennis shoes will be permitted for play and practice.

Volunteers are needed to help coach and referee. If you are interested please fill out a form that can be picked up at the YMCA office. Scholarships are available for those who need assistance. You may pick up a registration form for your child at the Y-office or call 364-6990.

Parents are welcome to all games. Help coach a team, be an assistant coach, help referee or just come out to cheer your favorite team!

Fox' new sitcom, 'That '70s Show,' puts on a happy face

By LYNN ELBER **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES - "The Wonder Years" was a sweet look at 1960s childhood. "Happy Days" was a goofy look at 1950s adolescence.

The new Fox sitcom, "That '70s Show," is a sweetly goofy take on life for a bunch of suburban teen-age buddies in that bell-bottom, smiley-face era.

It's also a bit subversive, which, given its roots, is not surprising: The series was created by Bonnie and Terry Turner, the couple whose credits include "3rd Rock from the Sun," and Mark Brazill, who has written for comedian Dennis Miller and "In Living

"That '70s Show," debuting 7:30 p.m. CDT Sunday, delights in the quainter aspects of the decade, including bad fashion, bad hair and bad pop psychology. It also dabbles in bad behavior, including one pot-smoking scene with stoned teens.

Topher Grace plays Eric Foreman, a basically good Wisconsin kid who can't help but chafe under the authority of his loving but square parents, Red and Kitty (Kurtwood Smith and Debra Jo Rupp).

His best friend and budding love interest is next-door neighbor Donna Pinciotti (Laura Prepon, possessed of a sultry voice and look well beyond her 17 years), who lives with would-be hipster parents Bob and Midge (Don Stark and Tanya Roberts).

They and their pals, including foreign exchange student Fez (Wilmer Valderrama) and hunky but dim Kelso (Ashton Kutcher), are outside the "in" crowd but not entirely uncool.

Eric's quest for the independence of car ownership and a forbidden trip to a Todd Rundgren concert are part of the first episode, which also indulges in giddy between-scene cartoons a la "3rd Rock"'s bouncing

The two sitcoms share more than graphics. "3rd Rock" views human foibles from the vantage point of alien visitors; "That '70s Show" uses the elapsed decades to provide perspective on our behavior, which changes in style but not in substance.

So says Bonnie Turner, who believes that coming-of-age experiences tend to be similar even if one generation dances to disco and another to neo-swing.

She said that when they wrote the film "Wayne's World," she and her husband discovered that despite their being 15 years older than its star, Mike Myers, "it was stunning to him and stunning to us how little the essentials of life, the essentials of being young, have not changed.

"There is always awkwardness, there is always

a stronger taste in music, Ms. Turner said. "Hanging out at the airport was something we all had in common."

But why set this particular tale of adolescence in the '70s, specifically 1976? Granted, the clothing alone is good for cheap laughs. But Ms. Turner says there were other, more philosophical inducements.

She recalls finding irony in the splashy celebrations of the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

By the time we got to the bicentennial, there were students killed at Kent State, a president assassinated, a civil rights leader and candidate for president assassinated, a forced resignation from the White House and the man who oversaw the festivities was not and elected," Ms. Turner said.

All of this turmoil seemed to end with a thud in the mid-1970s, a period she says is often defined by what didn't happen rather than by what did.

Brown prefers writing nonfiction

By TOM PARSONS **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - There's a lot of history in Dee Brown's fiction, but he hopes there's no fiction in the history he writes.

Brown, whose best seller, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West," painted a poignant and compelling portrait of the lives of Native Americans, has written 11 novels during his 56-year career.

He prefers writing nonfiction and only turned to fiction, he says, because "I couldn't find enough out to write the nonfiction book. In the novel, if you don't know what happened, you can make something

up, if it fits right with the history. His latest book is a novel, "The Way to Bright Star." It is a coming-of-age story, the saga of Ben Butterfield, a 15-year-old who faces more perils than Pauline. Ben leaves northwestern Arkansas in 1862 following the battle of Pea Ridge to help bring a pair of camels to a farm of a Union officer in Indiana. The officer had seized the animals as war contraband.

a ne'er-do-well; he takes a wild ride love. Forty years later, Ben lives in close Little Rock and looks back on his childhood and the world and national New Deal, had been accepted by a - the Civil War and Reconstruction, the assassination of President McKinley, the delay of Edward VII's

impending coronation. It was not world events that inspired Brown; it was camels.

He says he always wanted to write about the camels Confederate forces an alternative, but the likelihood of brought to Arkansas during the Civil War. "But I couldn't find out

enough," Brown says. The last trace of news about the animals was an article in "Spirit of the Times," a 19th-century periodical, which had a short notice that the about Davy Crockett," he says. John Robinson Circus was expected to bid on the camels. So he made up a story to go with the slim facts.

Brown's works of historical nonfiction, 17 books in all, easily

outnumber his fiction writing. His first book, though, was a novel, "Wave High the Banner,"

Along the way, Ben is captured by based on the life of Davy Crockett. Union troops, robbed and pursued by But even that work stemmed from a biography of Crockett that Brown had in a hot-air balloon and discovers been planning as 1941 drew to a

An earlier novel, satirizing the events that helped shape his adult life publisher, but after the nation was plunged into war following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the publisher backed out. The company didn't want to put out a volume attacking the government, Brown

> The Crockett book appeared to be getting it written appeared slim because Brown anticipated he would shortly be in the military along with

millions of other American men. "I didn't have time for a biography, so I decided to write a novel

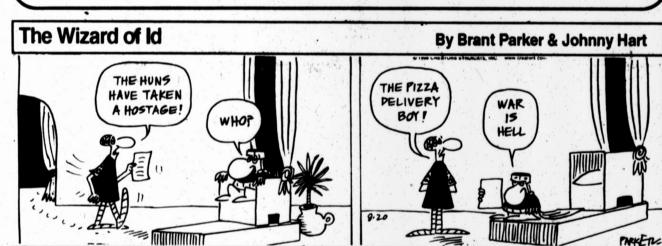
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," which was published in 1971, sold more than 5 million copies and was translated into 15 languages. It used eyewitness accounts and interviews with Indians who lived a century ago to chronicle the slaughter of 300 Indians by the U.S. cavalry.

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Names in the news

AL PACINO

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Al Pacino has played a gangater, a devilish lawyer and a politician. Now he's playing a television journalist.

Pacino worked late into the night Tuesday on his new movie about a former cigarette company vice president who turns against the tobacco industry.

Dozens of local residents were more than happy to appear as extras in a street scene for "Man of the People." Mobile stands in for New Orleans' raucous French Quarter. "It's been fun seeing all the

people and all the cameras and said Tiffany Thompson, a bank teller.

Pacino will play "60 Minutes" producer Lowell Bergman, who interviewed former Brown & Williamson tobacco industry whistle-blower Jeffrey Wigand.

Before starting to work, Pacino hugged Veronica Stiger, 35, a Mobile leukemia patient.

"He was so nice to me," she said. "He said it makes him feel good that I can enjoy his movies. And I told him he reminds me exactly of my

Among Pacino's hits were "The Godfather" series, "Serpico,"
"Scarface" and "Scent of a Woman.'

TONY DANZA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tony Danza and his real estate partners were sued Wednesday for allegedly not paying a Las Vegas man who found a parcel of Nevada land for the actor's planned sports and entertainment complex.

In the lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, Kevin Jacobson claims he did "considerable leg work" to find 30 acres in Henderson, Nev., where Danza and his partners planned to build the Danza Sports and Entertainment Center.

Jacobson, who cut short talks with possible tenants after he was not paid developer fees and his commission, is seeking \$822,127 in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

.The lawsuit alleges breach of contract, fraud, negligence and emotional distress.

A phone message left with Danza's publicist was not immediately returned Wednesday evening.

"RYMAN REUNION"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bill Anderson, Joe Diffie, Diamond Rio, Porter Wagoner and at least 20 other members of the Grand Ole Opry will gather in October for a "Ryman Reunion Celebration.

The downtown Ryman Auditorium was the home of the Grand Ole Opry from 1943-1974. It then moved to a site near Opryland USA theme park, which has since been closed - but the Opry remains.

The Ryman show on Oct. 18 is a benefit for The Performers Benefit Fund, which provides ongoing medical assistance to country music artists, said Grand Ole Opry performer Billy Walker, who is organizing the event.

An Opry trust fund provides only emergency assistance to country performers.

Every Grand Ole Opry member has been invited to be a part of the show.

Among other artists who have confirmed they will appear are Skeeter Davis, Jimmy Dickens, Holly Dunn, Stonewall Jackson, Jeanne Pruett and Del Reeves.

Tickets go on sale Friday.

JON LANGFORD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jon Langford looks out at the healthy state of country music today and is... horrified.

Langford, 40, a founding member of punk band The Mekons who plays country music with The Waco Brothers, unveiled an exhibit at the American Pop Culture Art Gallery that sums up his feelings. It's called "The Death of Country Music."

"Wal-Mart music has replaced real country," Langford said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his adapted hometown of Chicago. "America won the Cold War preaching individualism and freedom. And everything they criticized about the Soviet Union - the gray sameness - they aspire to that now.

To Langford, 40, so-called "young country" or "hot country" formats popular on radio these days are more like homogenized noise. To his ears, the music is a dramatic comedown from the country artists that he loves: Ernest Tubb, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens and Hank Williams Sr.

"It's like some Stalinist bureaucrat programs the radio stations," said Langford. "The music doesn't really get out unless you dumb it down and make it bland."

Keeping an eye on Texas

Kids and teachers set example

Students and teachers in 120 school districts were awarded an 'exemplary' rating by the Texas Education Agency as a result of their high scores on Spring 1998 TAAS' tests in reading, writing, and math, as well as high attendance in school and low dropout rates in the 1996-97 school year.

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First VMI women now rank

over first-year rats LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Last year, Angelia Pickett was a freshman at Virginia Military Institute, a "rat" in "pure, living hell."

This year she just stood back and laughed as the new crop was ordered to do push-ups and stand with their noses against a barracks wall.

"It's a completely different feeling on the other side," Miss Pickett said Wednesday, the first day for the 442 incoming freshmen, including 34 women. Last year, Miss Pickett was among

the first group of women admitted to the 159-year-old school, and one of the ones who survived the "rat line," a half year of physical, mental and emotional stress designed to toughen and bond freshmen.

None of the 22 sophomore women were among the cadre, a select group of 100 upperclassmen in charge of the rats' first week.

Insurer to pay \$100 million to honor pre-WW II policies NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of

pre-World War II insurance policies bought by victims of the Nazis will be honored in a \$100 million settlement by Italian insurer Assicurazioni Generali, the first of several insurers challenged over

unpaid policies.

The agreement announced Wednesday still must be approved in federal court and by the company's board of directors in a process that could last six months.

It would settle a lawsuit filed by survivors against Generali and other insurers in Italy, Germany, France and Switzerland, claiming policyholders were never paid.

U.N.: prostitution major booster of Asian economy

GENEVA (AP) - Prostitution in Southeast Asia has burgeoned so rapidly that it is now one of the region's major employers and money-earners, according to a new U.N. report.

Revenue from prostitution accounts for two percent to 14 percent of gross domestic product in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand, the International Labor Organization said in a 232-page report released Wednesday.

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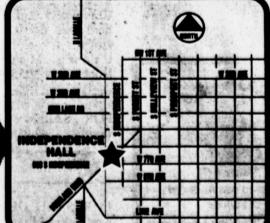
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'Food czar' suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation needs a presidentially appointed 'food czar" to oversee the patchwork of food safety regulations, a governmental advisory group said

Although the U.S. food supply is considered the world's safest, up to 9,000 Americans still die every year from food poisoning, and millions are sickened. The Clinton administration is seeking \$100 million for a new plan to strengthen food safety.

Congress asked the independent Institute of Medicine, which advises the government, whether the system needs fixing. The institute's report says it works well most of the time.

But the report calls federal food safety oversight "fragmented" and underfunded, and recommends a comprehensive food policy led by one official responsible for setting safety standards and fighting disease outbreaks.

Today, 12 agencies oversee various food-safety questions. Most are handled by the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of meat and poultry and certain fresh produce issues, and the Food and Drug Administration, which oversees most other foods.

Some consumer advocates and lawmakers are pushing for a single food-safety agency. The institute wasn't asked to evaluate that plan, but some committee members reported favoring it. But the report also suggests a "food safety council" made up of FDA, USDA and other safety groups that would report to the president and Congress.

The Clinton administration's top health experts will study the recommendations, but one official noted that the White House already is working toward greater food-safety coordination.

The consumer advocacy Center for Science in the Public Interest called a food czar "a good first step."

Looking back



NURSES DURING the World War I era gather in front of a U.S. flag in this photograph from Hereford's past. The photograph was among a box belonging to A.O. Thompson.

JOHN CUNNIFF Business Mirror

Keeper of confidence

market is the keeper of consumer confidence in this economy. It is the barometer that tells people whether it's safe to go out and spend or whether they should save pennies instead.

For a long time now it's been telling people they could afford to spend. Why not spend when rising stocks were lifting household assets with them? And when 10,000 on the Dow Jones industrial average seemed within sight?

It's known as the wealth effect: If people feel wealthy they also feel confident about enjoying some of the luxuries of the wealthy. They spend confident that they can always save at a later date.

And how they've been spending. And how little they've been saving. The personal savings rate in the second quarter fell to a record low of 0.6 percent of disposable income, meaning paychecks were almost totally spent.

The apparent rationale for this - if reason at all was involved - is that stocks and other investments were taking care of the future. If your mutual funds were rising, then you were getting richer all the time.

There was some truth to the notion: America's household assets in the second quarter were at a record high level relative disposable income. There was a warning sign too: Liabilities also were at a record high.

All this is past, the second quarter of the year already having slipped back into history. But, as investors know, investing is about the future, and the future has recently become very uncertain.

The issue involves more than just

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock economy, since Asian economies aren't importing like they used to.

While prospectors for gold in stocks were inclined to believe a few weeks ago that the Asian problem was diminishing, it is obvious now that it is spreading. And that's bad news for the United States.

A further decline in U.S. exports, along with a flood of low-priced imports, would worsen the U.S. trade imbalance. A worsening trade deficit could further shrink the stock market. And shrink household assets too.

It's only a scenario, but it is a realistic one. Demoralized consumers might cut their purchases of automobiles, for example. That could mean lost profits and jobs. The Asian economic flu would become an epidemic.

Parts of this scenario are described by David Wyss of Standard & Poor's DRI, which isn't given to hyperbole. "The deteriorating Asian economies make a near-term U.S. recession more likely," he says.

Adjusting to such an economy, one that just a short while ago was filled with "new-era" philosophizing and stratospheric Dow Jones projections, is likely to be shocking and profound.

It could be more like a deep rumble than a passing quiver, even an economic earthquake attended by one of those profound changes in outlook that occur every couple of decades. And it could make people save again.

"We question how much longer consumers can continue to spend so profligately," says Wyss. He points out that total household liabilities now equal 98 percent of disposable income.

With the savings rate at less than 1 percent, he asks "can households really save less than this?"

NANA in brief

Negotiations resume in US West strike

DENVER (AP) - A mediator who met separately with US West and its striking workers has called the sides together for a joint session to try to end a work stoppage that began five days ago.

Federal mediator Jim Mahon spoke separately Wednesday with the bargaining teams for the company and the Communications Workers of America, which represents about 34,000 employees.

The union and the company, which have waged a very public battle since the strike began, were to meet today.

Mahon has been working with the negotiators since Friday to try to settle several key issues, including mandatory overtime, a company performance-pay plan and health-care benefits.

LAPD claims it's put nto effect reforms

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The police department says it has fulfilled most of the reforms ordered by a blue-ribbon panel that found brutality and racism throughout the force, and will implement them all by the end of the year.

'It's a new era. New leadership," Police Commission President Edith R. Perez said Wednesday. "It is a very different department, but the most important part is it's evolving."

The 54-page report presented to the civilian oversight commission came 7{ years after the videotaped police beating of Rodney King sullied the department's reputation.

The following year, acquittal of four white officers in the beating of King, who was black, led to rioting that left 55 dead, 2,383 injured and \$1 billion in damage.

Floods swamp key Chinese oil field, threaten cities

HARBIN, China (AP) - Floods swamped part of China's largest oil field today, forcing 100,000 people to flee nearby villages and cutting a railway line needed for bringing in relief supplies. Thousands of soldiers struggled to

fortify the 170 miles of dikes surrounding the Daqing oil field in northeastern China's Heilongjiang province. Experts warned the dikes were in "critical condition" after being waterlogged for weeks, the China Daily reported. More than 2,000 people have died

nationwide in flooding in recent weeks prompted by unusually heavy rains. Economic losses are expected to reach \$24 billion - including damage to the Daqing field, which accounts for at least a third of the country's oil production.

50,000 evacuated after landslides bury villages

LUCKNOW, India (AP) Authorities began evacuating 50,000 people today from villages in the Indian Himalayas, where 239 people were feared killed in landslides.

Army and civil engineers also prepared to dynamite a blockage in the Mandakini River created by falling boulders and mudslides. The debris was damming up a lake that threatened to submerge the five towns and 25 villages being evacuated.

Working by torchlight, rescue workers found six more bodies trapped under boulders in the village of Malpa, where 202 Hindu pilgrims, their porters and local villagers were believed killed when a river changed its course and swept them away Tuesday.

household budgets. The consumer is now the defender of the American Y2K: Fed planning bigger cash supply WASHINGTON (AP) - The Many older computers read years Federal Reserve plans to stock up on by the last two digits and would cash in case nervous Americans want interpret 2000 as 1900. more of it in their pockets on the eve "An army of computer programof the new millennium. By the end of next year, \$200

billion in currency will be stored in government vaults, up from the \$150 billion normally held in reserve. That's in addition to the \$460 billion in notes circulating in the United States and abroad.

"It's purely a precautionary measure," Clyde Farnsworth, director of Federal Reserve Bank operations and payments systems, said Wednesday. "We want to be able to meet increased demand from commercial banks should private consumers request more currency.'

The concern is that Americans might worry about whether credit cards and automated teller machines will still work after the new century dawns and want to be holding more cash just in case.

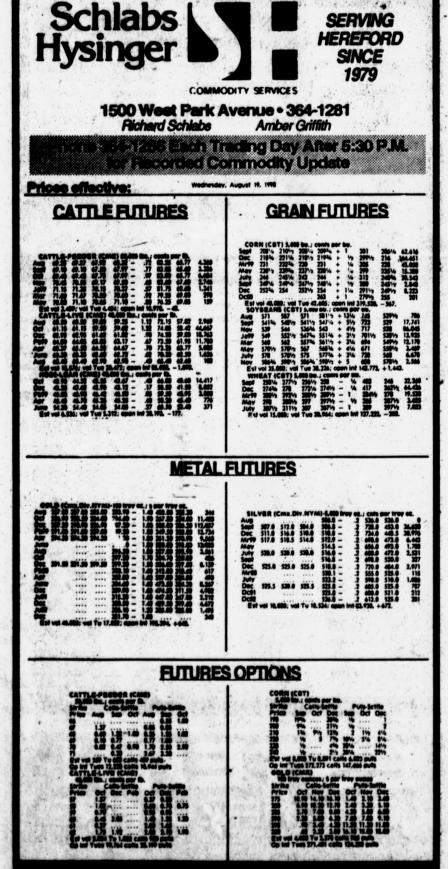
mers is working intensely to correct old computer codes, but they probably won't be able to correct them all and there's a lot of uncertainty about what could happen. If faced with difficulty using a

credit-card or ATM, many consumers would simply write more checks. But Federal Reserve officials want to make sure teller windows are well-supplied with cash just in case people decide they want it.

The Federal Reserve's plan means the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing will print more currency over the next year and less currency than usual in the year after that.

'k just means we're printing the currency earlier than we normally would," Farnsworth said.

Here's a quick way to have almost-home-made breadsticks. Cut two 1 1/4 inch slices from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut each slice crosswise into six one inch strips. Roll each stick in melted butter. Arrange in baking pan. Sprinkle with garlic salt, grated Parmesan cheese, sesame or poppy seeds and bake in a 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes, turning to brown on all sides.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News in brief

Unusual weather patterns spread over Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Regions of Earth experiencing unusually wet or dry conditions have increased over the past 20 to 30 years, researchers say in a report that will add to the debate over global warming.

While the overall trend was small, climate researchers found increases in drought-affected areas in Africa and Asia and an increase in both extremely wet and extremely dry areas in Europe and the United States.

These changes were particularly noted in regions affected by the El Nino phenomenon, a periodic warming of the Pacific Ocean that can affect weather worldwide.

The new analysis is in a paper to be published in the Sept. 1 edition of Geophysical Research Letters.

There's no overall strong trends that you would really want to put down as a climate change. But some of the relationships seem to have changed, and in particular since about 1976 it seems as though ... in El Nino you get a bigger response in some of the changes around the world than it used to have before then," said Keven E. Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., one of the report's

A stronger El Nino response had been reported over Australia by researchers there, Trenberth added, and the new paper found that was also the case elsewhere.

The new findings, the researchers report, "could all result partly from the greenhouse-gas induced climate changes.'

Changes in animals, plants have researchers worried

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Harry Brower recalls the days when he'd help his mother render seal blubber into edible oil, stirring the liquid until fat dropped to the bottom of the bucket.

These days, the 40-year-old Inupiat Eskimo hunter says, rendered seal blubber doesn't sink. "It used to in the past and I'm not sure what the cause of that is," said Brower, a fish and game researcher in Barrow, the nation's most northern community on

the Arctic Ocean. That change and other unexplained oddities such as nairiess seals and lesions on fish have left researchers curious and a bit worried. Could whale meat, berries and seals - the foods traditionally eaten by native Alaskans - be contaminated?

To answer that question, Western researchers might have descended on Alaska to conduct their high-tech tests on the environment and the population in a virtual vacuum.

But in a unique program announced Tuesday, researchers will combine knowledge gathered by native Alaskan communities with Western science as they delve into the long-term effects

of the state's pollution. Armed with a three-year, \$700,000 grant from the Environmental traditional knowledge. Native Alaskans

will be equal partners in the research. The project - which relies on traditional "talking circles" to gather information from native hunters, fishermen and cooks - will unite villagers' observations with Western science in a first-of-its-kind

examination of subsistence foods

Los Angeles trying new

welfare-to-work plan LOS ANGELES (AP) - The teacher holds out a \$20 bill and tells a student in the welfare-to-work job training class to take it.

The woman laughs nervously and declines because, she says, she can't. But she didn't even try, the teacher

The point: Don't sell yourself short. Believe in your potential.

The self-esteem exercise is part of Los Angeles County's Greater Avenues for Independence program. The program works - a research group now calls it one of the most successful big city welfare-to-work programs, and an example for the rest of the country.

"They try to build your motivation up. They take the word 'can't' out. ... I get enthused seeing what others can do," said Sharon Taylor, 40, a welfare recipient who recently finished school and is looking for a job.

Two years after President Clinton signed a sweeping welfare overhaul, Washington-based researchers say Los Angeles' GAIN program offers hope for other big cities struggling to reduce welfare rolls.

It's the first hard evidence suggesting that work-oriented programs can succeed in large cities as they have in smaller places, said the report being released today.

Castro making first trip

to Dominican Republic SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Half a century ago, Fidel Castro tried to reach the Dominican Republic in a boat filled with armed revolutionaries, Dominican and Cuban, intent on ousting the military dictator in Santo Domingo.

Today, Castro was scheduled to arrive on his first trip to the Dominican Republic since becoming Cuba's leader in 1959.

Playing elder statesman on a smaller stage than he sought during the Cold War, Castro is championing the neglected causes of his Caribbean neighbors at a 16-nation summit this

Coming off a triumphant Caribbean tour in which he railed against the dangers that unbridled capitalism poses to small island states, Castro will get a warm reception here. The Caribbean Community trade bloc and the Dominican Republic, shunning Washington's isolation of Castro, say it's time to bring communist Cuba back into the regional fold.

Many Caribbean countries have recently renewed trade and diplomatic ties with Cuba - most recently the Dominican Republic, which restored full relations in April after a 34-year

These countries want Cuba's help in bargaining for aid and trade incentives for their banana and sugar exports to the European Union.

But rain-soaked Castro posters Protection Agency, the Alaska Native aren't the only thing greeting the Science Commission will stress 72-year-old leader here. Bomb-sniffing Cuban dog squads, Dominican riot police and rumored assassination plots have tinged Castro's welcome.

Kenvans hold memorial

service for bombing dead NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Kenyans Brand.

with fresh physical and emotional wounds gathered for an ecumenical memorial service today for the 247 people who died in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

FBI Director Louis Freeh meanwhile, traveled with top FBI agents to Africa today to oversee bombing inquiries already involving more than 250 FBI investigators, government sources said Wednesday.

The Aug. 7 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 257 people total and wounded more than 5,500.

In Pakistan, two people were being questioned in the bombings. The men reportedly were named by a suspect with alleged links to exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials call a major sponsor of terrorism.

U.S. officials were rebuffed Wednesday in their efforts to get to bin Laden, who lives in Afghanistan. The Taliban religious army, which rules most of Afghanistan, said it would not hand him over even if the United States had proof he was

behind the bombings.
However, The New York Times today quoted Taliban spokesman Wakil Ahmed Mutawakil as saying if the United States presented hard evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the bombings, the Taliban would "talk to the U.S." about what to do about him.

On Wednesday, a group reportedly founded by bin Laden - the World Islamic Front for Jihad Against Jews and Crusaders - issued a defiant warning in the respected London-based Arabic newspaper al-Hayat. The statement said that "strikes will continue from everywhere.'

Columnist resigns after suspicions of fabrication

BOSTON (AP) - In the end, columnist Mike Barnicle's saddest story could turn out to be his own.

The Boston Globe's star columnist, who earned legions of admirers over years for his touching tales of heroism and compassion of the city's working class, resigned Wednesday amid suspicions he fabricated a 1995 column.

Barnicle, 54, resigned at the Globe's request while still serving a two-month, unpaid suspension for lifting jokes from a best-selling book by comedian George Carlin.

In a statement issued late Wednesday, a defiant Barnicle criticized a "media feeding frenzy" that he said had reached "the point where all 25 years of my work -nearly 4,000 columns - became instant fodder.'

In the 1995 column, Barnicle wrote of a white child and a black child who became friends in Children's Hospital. After the black child died of cancer, Barnicle wrote, the parents of the white child gave the dead child's parents \$10,000.

Reader's Digest wanted to reprint the column, according to Executive Editor William Schulz. But fact-checkers at the magazine determined it "had no basis in fact" after trying to confirm the details through Barnicle, the hospital and private cancer foundations.

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New 'night vision' car system sees distant people, animals

the side of the road changing a tire, a deer or dog darting into the street all hazardous and potentially deadly confrontations for a driver at night whose sight is limited to what is illuminated by his headlights.

But the latest high-tech gizmo for an automobile, a "night vision" system, is designed to alert drivers to the hazards far beyond their low or high beams. General Motors Corp. is the first automaker to announce it will offer the system as an option on its DeVille Cadillacs starting with the 2000 model year.

The system uses infrared technology to detect people or animals in the darkness or past the glare of an oncoming car's headlights, then puts those images in black and white on a TV-like small screen

that is projected on the windshield. Since the system is heat sensitive,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man on it also would detect a person lurking in bushes as you pull your car up to your home.

> "It's a supplementary system. You're going to be able to see three to five times farther down the road than with your low beams and three times farther than with your high beams," said John Smith, Cadillac's vice president and general manager.

Regular headlights allow a driver to see about 100 yards. With night vision, drivers should be able to see up to 500 yards, the length of about five football fields, making it much easier for instance to see a motorist changing that tire on the side of the road.

Images on the windshield screen" resemble black-and-white photo negatives and are projected on the lower part of the driver's windshield in an area about four inches tall and 10 inches wide.

"You glance down, using it as a reference as you would the rearview mirror," said Cadillac engineer Ed

Auto makers hope to self the option as a big safety advantage.

The risk of death in a traffic accident more than doubles when darkness falls, the government's national accident database shows. In 1996, there were more than 18,000 fatal nighttime car crashes. About 3,500 pedestrians and 368 bicyclists also were killed.

Cadillac executives aren't saying how much the system will cost, citing

competitive reasons.

The infrared sensor is in the Cadillac's grille. The system that displays the images is in the dashboard.

Similar thermal-imaging technoloy helped U.S. military forces "see" at night during the Gulf War.

Fed workers to get raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration wants to give federal workers an 8 percent pay raise over the next two years.

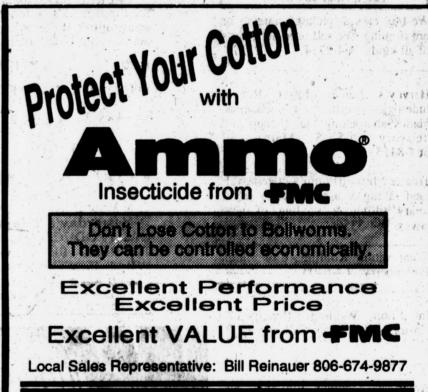
Announcements expected today were to outline a 3.6 percent raise for 1999 and an additional 4.4 percent the following year. The 2000 raise would be the largest since 1981.

The decision was made because the president wanted to recognize the high productivity and hard work of federal employees, and we are in a budgetary position to allow this increase to happen," an administra-tion official said Wednesday evening, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials said the 3.6 percent increase is in line with congressional moves to boost Defense Department military and civil servant pay by that amount. Clinton has told Congress that if it does not also OK the non-defense pay increase he will use his executive authority to implement it, said an official at the Office of Management and Budget, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

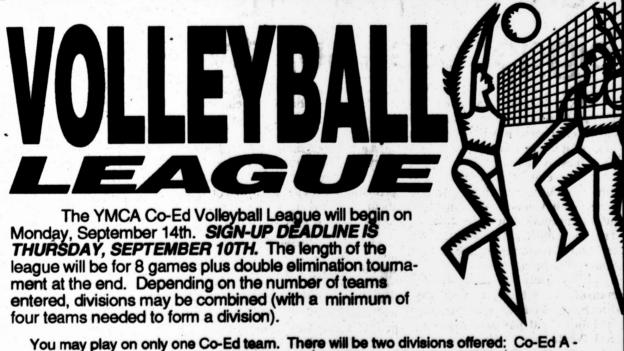
The OMB is preparing its formal guidance to federal departments, saying what they should plan on ing federal workers in calenda 2000 and advising a 4.4 percent increase. That guidance, which has not yet gone out, is what departments use to put together their budget submissions for OMB, the official





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> You may pick up a roster form at the YMCA office, or for more information call