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Philippine senator claims U.S. base treaty is dead By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
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## Bush pushes Thomas nomination

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NomenPublic AIDS programto be given Thursdayd
Health officials are encouraging
residents ot attend a community-
wide educational program on the
AIDS virus at 7 p.m. Thursday at
the Gray County Courthouse.
The program is being co-spon-
sored by the Texas Department of
Health and the Red Cross, said
Lynda Duncan, chapter manager ofthe local Red Cross.
"It is free of charge and weencourage all teenagers, parents,
medical personnel and others to
attend," Duncan said.attend," Duncan said.
The program will be presented by
Carolyn Hall, a registered nurse withCaroly Hall, a registered nurse with
the Texas Deparment of Health,
along with Mikealong with Mike Springer, HIV AIDS
program coordinator for Regionprogram coordinator for Region II
the Texas Department of Healththe Texas Department of Health
Duncan said she encouragesnews on the human immunodefi-ciency virus (HIV) which causes
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-drome (AIDS).
Hall said Friday that she has sent55 letters out to churches and is try-gram will be presented and will be of benefit to the general public.. "This (AIDS education) is real
important to the community," Hall said, adding that this is the first
opportunity she has had to address the community as a whole on the She said she has spoken to civic groups, at nursing homes and at
places where she has been invited.

don't realize the testing and coun
seling is free," she said.
She said educat
many people harbor about the dis
ease, which currently has no cure.
However se
would help people identify if thesomething that is "casually" passed.
There is a window period from the
pointshe said, and there of is currently a lot of
controversy in the
how longhow long it can take for the viros
be delected. She said some
oralioral patterns can cause the behav
conver quicker and she
immune syscesimmune systems are different.
Hall said
followed by a question-and-answ
session. She suidsession. She said she woulld have
free literature on AIDS to distribute presentation for forlowing th "It's really important we get the message out," Hall said. "There is states that doesn't have (an AID
patient)." She also stressed that being sex
ually responsible will help kee ually responsible will help keep
virus from spreading and said that virus from spreading and said thas
unprotected sexual activity is like playing "Russian roulette.


## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow |
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## Obituaries





















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$\qquad$ , 1 a The body will lie in state at Car
Funeral Directors until 8 p.m. today.

## Fires

 Saturday.
## Obituaries



Former Pampan pleads guilty to mail fraud


 Pamper Hish Shancol grual 41
 and
 about $\$ 3.5$ million in illegal profits He had been sought since warrant
for his arrest were issued in 1986 . Jesse Horton, a postal inspecto from Dallas, said Cornutt had agreed to plead guily A co-defendant, Judy Anne
Mason, 32, entered a guilty plea to one count of mail fraud. She was apprehended with Cornutt in Col ege Station after a syndicated tele
vision program, Missing/Reward, aired a story on the pair in June. The pleas were made befor udge Jerry Buchmeyer, who set
sentencing hearing for the sentencing hearing for the two
defendants for Nov. 8. Cornut face

## Court report

$\qquad$ dy since their arrest and will remain in custody until the sentencing date,
Horton said. They have been held without bond in the Mansfield City ail just outside Fort Worth.
L. Mike Mathews LL. Mike Matthews of the Col-
lege Station Police Department said agents from the FBI and Postal seragents from the FBI and Postal Ser-
vice office in Houston reportedly kept Cornutt andhis alleged girl-
friend/accomplice Mason under friend/accomplice Mason under
surveillance for several days in surveillance for several days in June
before calling in College Station police to help execute the arrest. When they were arrested they
did not offer any resistance. did not offer any resistance.
Prior to their in Las Vegas and Chicago, using the in Las egas and Chicago, using the
names Jerry and Judy Rose and nichael and Judy Solomon. Mathews said the couple used the names
Abrams Money Market Fund and Abrams Trading for their companies. Abrams Trading for their companies. per count. 1986. The loss to investors has been
estimated $\$ 3.5$ million. Those who estimated at $\$ 3.5$ million. Those who
sufferect losses are mainly in Dallas,
hut tothers are scattered around Texas, but others are scatered around Texa
including the Panhandle, he said. including the Panhandle, he said.
In spite of their alleged netti In spite of their alleged netting
of over $\$ 3$ million, Horton said the pair both testified in preliminary hearings they had no money avail-
able other than what Mason got able other than what Mason got
from being a clerk at a hotel. Horton, in an earlier in said the couple initially fled to $S$ witzerland. They had been contacted by the Securities and
Exchange Commission regarding irregularities and unregistered money market accounts, and shortly thereafter they left and went to land a few days.

Horton said Cornutt had faced up charges, along with fines mounting to as much as $\$ 250,000$

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed $\quad$ Jimmy Maxwell and John Mal
and proter after the probationer completed charged from probation.

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## Calendar of events

Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-
lowing incidents during the 32 -hour period ending at
3 p.m. Saturday.
Karen Joan Spence, 316 S. Houston, reported a
theft of a purse.
Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wantat 15 -year-old report.
Aoy reported an assault in the 400
A
 Brian Dee Overstrect, 801 N . Wells, reported bur-
glary of a motor vehicle at the Coronado Inn.
Terry Eugene Giilis, 1013 N . Sumner \#123,
reported a hit-and-run incident in the M. K. Brown parking lot, 1000 block of North Sumner.
Child abuse was reported by a upititr Stret resident.
Don Hillman, 638 N . Wells, reported burglary of a Don tillman, 638 N . Wells, reported burglary of a
habitation,
Allsups, 1900 N . Hobart, reported a theft.
Lyndon Craven, Box 2891 , Pampa, reported unau-
thorized use of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of
$\qquad$
 Hink was released upon payment of fines.
SATURDAY, Sept. 7
Johnnie Lyons Jackson, 45, 1064 Varnon Drive,
was arrested at the residence on a charge of posseswas arrested at the residence on a charge of posses-
sion of marijuana, over four ounces, but less than five pounds. (See related story)
Herdis Lee Jackson, 48, 1064 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of pounds. (See related story)
Edward Earl Holt, 40, 612 Plains, was arrested at Edward ear he chatye of forgery by making.
GRAY COUNTY SHERIF'S OFFICE THURSDAY, Sept. 5
Danny A. Lewis, Star Route 2 , reported criminal
mischief. Arrests
THURSDAY, Sept. 5
mischief.
Danny C. Scarl, 40, Box 405:Pampa; was arrested on a theft by check warrant out of Ra
was released on bond.
 aggravated assault warrant out of Randall County

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-
ing call during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, Sept. 6
7:35 a.m. - False alarm was reported at Alco in
Coronado Center. Three units and eight firefighters

## Minor accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend
from Pampa Police Department because the records

Marriage licenses
Donald Richard Penn Jr. and Diana Ruth Campbell
Jacques Raymond Jacques Raymond Needham and Karla Renea Burns Michael Eugene Lopez and Kimberly Denise Harri Divorce granted
Rebecca Joanne Potter and Jerry Don Potter


Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave

$\qquad$ Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) neets Monday
eneng at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call $669-2389$ or 665-1994 for more information.
MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act pro-
ject sponsored by the Texas Deparment of Health and he Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will Hughes Building, Suite 100 , taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal
care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167 Carson County Rowdy Riders will have a play day
and jack pot barrels today at the White Deer arena Books open 1 p.m., show slarts at 2 p.m.

## office, 108 N . Russell. AARP BLOOD PRESSURE <br> AARP blood pressure screening will be offered Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citi-

 zens Center.AARP meeüng will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be Coronado Hospital. He will discuss the importance of physical fitness in senior citizens and exercises recommended for people 65 and older.
LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION The Learning Disability Association (LDA) will
meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Hi-Land Christian Church, TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB The Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium or a meeting and a covered-dish dinner. Judy Martin
from Coronado Hospital will be guest speaker. Public

## City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut BACK BY Popular demand Saturday September 14t 7.30 LOOK GREENBEANS, fresh cabbage, peppers, honey and canvatermelons $\$ 1.50$ each. Epperson's wy. 60 East. Also 1900 N. Hobart. <br> CABLE CONVERTOR $\$ 49.95$ $\qquad$ <br> PECANS FOR sale: $\$ 4.50$ a <br> HAIRCUTS \$6, Perms \$20. Ali-669-9579, Sharon, Shear Elegance, <br> MOP DOLL Class, Septémber 10th, 7 p.m. \$12. The Hobby Shop. <br> Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> Today, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 90 s and southwesterly winds $10-20 \mathrm{mph}$ and thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds $5-10 \mathrm{mph}$. Monday, continued sunny and <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Eastern sections of West Texas will remain mostly thunderstorms, then partly cloudy with only isolated thunderstorms Sunday; no rain forecast for Monday. Elsewhere, partly cloudy with storms mainly this evening and no rain forecast for Sunday and Mon day, except in the far west isolated Monday Hids Sunday and Monday from upper 80 s to mid 90 s, except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows at night from upper 50 s mountains to low 70s Concho Valley. <br> North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Continued partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows Sunday night in low to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in low to mid 90s. <br> South Texas - Decreasing | NEED A new gun at a good price, call G\&R Guns. $665-1453$. Adv. ROSS'S BOOT Shop - 604 Williston, White Deer, 883-4371. Articles can be left and pickup at Addington's Western Store Pampa. $\qquad$ 171 North. New classes starting - ${ }^{-1}$ <br> HAIR BENDERS Thanks you for four wonderful years. To better adding a beauty supply. Call 665 - 7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ 9, 1991. Limited enrollment, so call MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. HOUSE FOR sale on 4 acres, south of White, Deer. 883-2202. Adv. <br> clouds Sunday becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. noon showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, more numerous northwest. Lows Sunday night in the 70 s , near 80 on the coast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90 s . <br> EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in upper 80 s to around 90 . Lows in low to mid 60 s . Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs around 90 to low 90 s . Lows in mid 60s to around 70. Far West: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in mid to upper 80 s . Lows in low to mid 60 s . Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Mountains, highs in low to mid 80s with lows in mid to upper 50 s . Lowlands, highs in mid to upper 90 s with lows in upper 60 s to around 70. <br> North Texas - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in upper 80 s to low 90 s . Lows in low to mid 70 s . <br> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the | SUNDAY BUFFET Served every $\qquad$ <br> Adults $\$ 5.95$, Senior Citizens $\$ 4.95$, Children under 12 free. Dine cards <br> TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive driving, (USA). Adv. LADIES WATCH for Deb. Adv. <br> MUMS THE Word! Reasonable Wells, 669-0953. Adv. <br> MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb <br> COMPUTER SOFTWARE, cheap! $\$ 6.00$ per diskette. A\&B Software evenings, Tuesday-Friday and Saturday, 665-3121. Adv. CHILDREN AND Adult oil painting class. Beginning October 8th. Limited space. Mary L. Cook $669-3766$. <br> 70s. Highs near 90. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70 s inland. Highs from west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70 s inland. Highs from upper 80s coast to near 90 inland. <br> BORDER STATES <br> New Mexico - Sunday through Monday, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountain areas, otherwise mostly sunny days with generally fair skies at night. A little warmer most sections Sunday afternoon. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to mid 50 s mountains with 50 s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday 70 s to mid 80 s moun- tains with 80 s to mid 90 s lower elevations. <br> Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday through Monday. A charice of thunderstorms most and mainly east on Monday. Lows Sunday night low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Sunday upper 80 s to mid 90 s. Highs Monday in the 90 s . |
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Glen Fisher, left, from the Desert Storm Support Group, welcomes U.S. Marine Cpl. Ronnie Sewell back to Pampa while showing him the Veterans Memo,
will be laid on the Veteran's Walkway in the park Sewell, son of Gene and Rita deployed to the Persian Gulf region on Dec. 1,1990 , from San Diego and served in the Persian Gulf
War. He returned to the United States on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Income growth slows except in Southwest By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
the weakest advance since
grew 5.1 percent in 1986 .

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recession slowed per capita - income growth throughout the nation except divided by resident population ands, in the Southwest last year, according year because itala ing from year to to a new government study. population growth, or both, slows or "The slowdown in the per capita personal income growth that began in the New England,
Mideast and Southeast regions in 1989 spread to all regions except the Southwest in $1990,{ }^{\prime \prime}$ the study by
the Commerce Department's Bureal the Commerce Department's Bureau
of Economic Analysis said. It was released on Friday. As a result, the nation's per capita income growth, which was 6.8
percent in 1989 , slowed to just 5.4 percent in 1990. Rudolph
DePass, a bureau analyst, said it wa
Two arrested on drug charges
Two Pampa residents were According to a press release pre-
arrested Saturday morning after law pared by the police department, the arrested Saurday morning after law
enforcement officers. conducted a
search warrant at their residence and found an estimated seven ounces of a substance believed to be marijuana, according to Pampa Police
Department. Johnnie Lyons Jackso 45 and Herdis Lee Jackson, 48, both of
1064 Varnon Drive, remained in the city's holding facility at press time Saturday evening on charges of pos-
session of marijuana, over four ounces, but less than five pounds.
The charge is a third-degree felony.

An unidentified spectator is seen only by his boots as he takes a resting break to catch a few winks Saturday in the announcer's stand at the Top O' Texas Rodeo G
awaiting action at the Tri-State High School Rodeo held in Pampa.
Prescriptions forged DALLAS (AP) - Two former
Dallas police detectives who are charges of forging prescriptions to get painkillers.
get painkillers. Jack and Evelyn Allison, both of whom were 20 -year police veterans, Jack Allison, 41, resigned from his position as a homicide detective
July 30 , about two wecks July 30 , about two weeks after police began investigating the matier. Eve--
lyn Allison, 53 , took disability retirement in February 1990, police officials said. She had been a crime an
lyst in the sexual assault unit. lyst in the sexual assault unit. The two are accused of forging
escriptions to obtain the drug dihydrocodeinone, a mild painkiller.

HOSPLCE of Pampa
thanks the following people and businesses for their support in our fund Chautauqua:
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-Lloyd Laramore © 8 ons
Cow Patty Bingo Winners $\$ 100$ Savings Bond - Vivian Carrison $\$ 1000$ savings Bond - Scott White

Class size a problem for schools Folks in the Pampa Independent School District
aren't saying it, but the truth is, they're holding out for Think you're one? Here's the test: figure out a way to equalizz enrollment in the city's six elementary schools without starting World War III. Currently, enrollment runs from a low of 166 a
Lamar, down 30 from last year, to a high of 538 a Austin. Average class size at Lamar is 13 students per class At Austin it averages 22 per class. Fifth grade classes at Austin
Lamar.
One could hardly think students in classes of 28 get
the same kind of attention as students in classes of 13
the same kind of attention as students in classes of of 28 gec
But, like lemmings, Pampa people want to be where everybody else is, and Austin is considered the prestige school in town. sure, everybody denies it when the tape recorders
are running, but the fact is, people see Lamar as a "black" school and many don't want their children to go This issue touches at deep-seated and much coveted
prejuice that cuases parents to say emphatically, "My child will not go to a black schoo!! ${ }^{\text {S }}$. ${ }^{\text {So Lamar enrollment continues to dwindle and }}$. nobody is sure what to do about it.
Later this school year, the PISD is scheduled to assemble a task force to investigate the issue and come
up with some recommendations. One can up with some recommendations. One can only think
this issue will get a lot hotter than the self-esteem this issue will get a lo
brouhaha before it's over. home, you locate in an area because of the school If
zone zone lines are re-drawn and people who thought they
were buying a house in the Travis zone end up with kids at Mannor Austins students end up at Wilson, it's likely 0 ruffle feathers.
That doesn't mean there is anything wrong with
Mann or Wilson; they are great schools. Far as I can tell, all six of our elementaries offer qualified, dedicated teachers. But the fact remains, many people bought Off Beat school and ending up with five elementaries instead of iempers begin to flare Other alternatives mentaries a one-grade-only school, with, for the elekindergarten and below at Baker, first at Lamar, second at Mann, third at Wilson, fourth at Travis and fifth at
$\qquad$ Each campus library could be specially designed for that age student, and student assemblies and science vel. Staggered start and end times for each campus ould curtail problems for parents of two or three eleC with 300 to 330 students at each campus. There also no longer be "black" schools and "white" schools and "Hispanic" schools, which are abhorrent realities Whaple refuse to acknowledge. conversation with the tendency being subject of much status quo. But, in the end, that's not fair to students status quo. But, in the end, that's not fair to students at
the more crowded schools, who are getting less attention from teachers than their fortunate counterparts at
Lamar.

## Training scheduled for volunteer graders

A erainig meeting for volunteer $1 t$ would be almost impossible ing at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and ending at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. graders assisting Pampa High for us to grade this many essays and Coffee said the graders do not
School English teachers will be held give the students the immediate have to be present for the entire at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school feedback they need," Coffee said. seven-hour period set aside for grad library. "Also, the students must have time ing the essays. They can come in for Nancy Coffee, language arts coor- to
dinator, said the meeting will dinator, said the meeting will give volunteers details of the program and
show them how to mark the students papers. The volunteers will be helping with a new program designed to improve students' writing skills.
The student writing program The student writing program is being implemented in an effort to
help students prepare for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills
(TAAS) Test, which will be admin(TAAS) Test, which will be admin-
istered to the 9 th and 11 th grades in istered to the
October, Coffee said.

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& \text { October, Coffee said. } \\
& \text { Part of the TAAS Test includes a a } \\
& \text { written essay. To help students pre- }
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written essay. To help students pre-
pare for the essay portion, teachers
pare for the essay portion, teachers
will be having a concentrated, four-
weeks' writing project, with the stu-
dents writing at least two essays a
revise and correct the papers."
Leters have been sent out to parents asking for volunteers with the
project, she said, but volunteers are project, she said, but volunteers are munity to assist with the project.
"We need numerous volunteer "We need numerous volunteers," isfee said, adding that the school
enlisting community support to Assist with the project.
A large number of graders will not have to mark more than one or two sets of essays from a classroom, he explained.
The grading The grading sessions will take Sept. 13, Sept. 20, Sept. 27 and 0 Ot. 4. A place will be set up at the high
school for the volunteers to gather and grade the sudent essays, gather

## Dallas ISD to consider plan to retain te

 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { DALLAS (AP) - A plan to retain } & \text { cuts could occur until after DISD } \\ \text { all } 270 \text { teachers targeted for layoffs } \\ \text { trustees reconsidered their budget }\end{array}$ by the school distriet here will be announced in the wake of massivestudent demonstrations, the system's
superintendent said Saturday night superintendent said Saturday night.
Marvin Edwards, without Marvin Edwards, without
divulging details, said that he would nd ratified the layoffs. have come under fire since teachers ffs, creating mass confusion in many schools. Many critics have bring back the teachers. meeting of the Dallas Independent
School District Board of Education.
"When this plan is laid out on
"When this plan is laid out on
Tuesday night, I believe it will bring
closure to some of the concems related to this year's budget problems," Edwards said in an open letter to board members that was faxed to the media
He added that it should allow th He added that it should allow the
district to move into next year with
"a stabilized financial situation." A state district judge late las
week declined a request week declined a request by teach
ers' unions to issue a restrainin ers unions to issue a restraining
order stopping the layoffs. But
Judge Frank Andrews said no job

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ing the essays. They can come in for
an hour or two at a time anytime an iour or two at a time anytime
during the grading period, she sid depending upor how much time
 four Friday sessions.
"These essays will not be diffi-
cult to check for "and the graders will not have to put an actual grade on them.
Those interested in
Those interested in volunteering to serve as graders for the projecl
should attend the training session if at all possible, Coffee said. However, those who are still interested in helping but are unable to make the
training session may call Coffee or Mary Lynn Case at the high school $669-4800$, or, after school hours
coffee at $669-1144$ and Case at 655 Coffee at $669-2144$ and Case at $665-$
4820 , for information. achers after layoffs approved a 17.7 percent tax rate
increase, and some would like to raise that to almost 20 percent bring back all the laid-off teachers.
Thousands of students and othe supporters gathered outside districa offices last week calling for th
teachers to be retained

## Weight Loss

 Surprises Researchers
 Mon ins.
 tists may not agree, researchers in
Europe found that the ingredient, naturat plant colloid, actually caused
people to lose weight, even though people to lose weight, even houg
specifically instructed not to alter nor mal eating patterns, according to one
study published in the prestigious study published in the prestitious
British Journal of Nutrition. Research ers in an earlier study had speculated
that the weight loss was due to a
and that the weight loss was due to
decrease in the intestinal absorptio of calories.
While the project of National Die source One, would no be used successfully fulfill its original goal,
the formula which has since been improved with ohter natrara colloio
has been a windalal for some owe



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have two colosts full of
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now wear." In a separate report, a
telephone interview revealed that a now wear. in a separace red that
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Wilmington, North Carolina phar macist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks o the product and was never hungry.
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## Viewpoints




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## Our Opinion

It's time to protest robbery by taxation
Senate Bill 351 has been tagged the "Rebin Hood" bill because
it supposedly robs from the rich school to give to the poor school districts and thus equalize education costs around the state.
We contend that this bill simply robs.
We contend that this bill simply robs. How many of us would sit still while a thief grabbed our wallet
and stole our money, taking time only to grumble that we wish the fellow would stop doing that?
eral govermment finds more and more ways to as our state and fed In theory, , $:$ B. 351 would not so much increase taxes as it would
more evenly distribute ad valorem tax revenue among the school districts.
This summer, a "cleaned-up" version of the bill went into effect
and already the failings of the law are becoming excruciatingly evi-
Administration of the county education districts (CED), alone,
a nightmare.
Try putining 16 reluctant people on a board, give them a law that defies
comprehension, and tell them to thrust a new taxing entity on their neighcomprehension, and tell them to thrust a new taxing entity on their neig
bors already beaten to the ground with taxes and see what happens.

It's called a CED board of trustees.
These trustees 10 days ago passed a tax rate of 75.5 cents per
$\$ 100$ valuation in order to generate $\$ 27.4$ million to be divided among the schools in the district.
Some state funding has been taken away from many school disricts, supposedly because the difference will be made up by CED So the schol districts increas So, the school districts increase their tax rates - which, by the
way, are not subject to rollback elections because of SB 351 . Example: Pampa ISD Thursday raised its tax rate by 16 cents And Pampa came out easy. Canadian, a once-rich school distric
having an overall increase in educational taxes (CED and ISD combined) of 45 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation.
It doesn't ake long to se where this is
It doesn't take long to see where this is heading. Get ready for
the great awakening on Oct. 1 when the tax bills arrive in the mail. he great awakening on Oct. 1 when the tax bills arrive in the mail
Who is benefiting from CEDs? As far as we can tell, very few are, except for the large, impoverished school districts in the state's metroplex
reas. And we have not, as yet, seen any hard evidence to support that. It is a proven fact that despitee the amount of money that we keep giv.
in to school districts, the state's standard of education continues to slip. ing to school districts, the states standard of educaion coninues to sip.
Pouring funds into public education has not helped Johny read any be ter. II's just made Johnny's parents too poor to send him to college. If we're lucky, some judge will have the foresight to throw this
whole county education district into the trash can where it belongs.
But we cannot rely on luck.
Fiscal responsibility begins with us, the people who created this Fiscal responsibilty begins wi in us, the people who created
government of the people, by the people, for the people. We must
loudly emphaticaly protest his state-mandated robbery. We must
stop being passive victims and stand up for what we know is right.


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## Waging war against the poor

The most unconscionable thing we do to the
poor is destroy their options through high soundpoor is destroy their options through high sound-
ing, often self-serving, public policy. Let's look at
what we do. what we do Family income not only depends on the earn During my youth, Mom was a domestic servani However, summer and after-school jobs supple-
mented family income mented family income. Among my jobs were ery, grocery clerk, golf caddy and shoveling snow from commercial and residential sidewalks. During high school junior and senior years, Sears and the
U.S. Post Office hired me for the Crismas ush U.S. Post Office hired me for the Christmas rush.
These jobs not only supplemented family These jobs not only supplemented family
income, they taught good work habits, plus psycho logical rewards from being financially semi-inde pendent.
Today
Today, minimum wage laws have priced many
youngsters out of the market. Numerous labor laws youngsters out of the market. Numerous labor law
and union collective bargaining agreements have and union collective bargaining agreements have
made it impossible for many employers to hire
kids. Check kids. Check with your local railroad union to see
whether they'd permit 14-and 15 -year-old kids to whether they'd permit 14 and 15 -year-old kids to
shovel snow from railroad platforms for $\$ 5$ an shovel snow from railroad platforms for $\$ 5$ an
hour. See whether the postal employees union hour. See whether the postal employees union
would allow teenagers to help deliver Chistmas
mail for $\$ 5$ an hour. See whether the retail clerks

union will permit kids to bag groceries, stock
shelves shelves and sweep floors after school and on week-
ends. Many low-income, low-skilled adults woul on as a laborer or to nail down plywood sub-floor ing for $\$ 10$ an hour. Not only would unions come
down on the contractor's neck, but if the constricdown on the contractor's neck, but if the construc
tion is federally financed, the Labor Departmen would imposese penalties for violating hepartme wag and benefit requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.
Housing is another area where public Housing is another area where p public policy
works against the poor. A family earning $\$ 800$ works against the poor. A family earning $\$ 800$
month, paying $\$ 300$ for rent and having $\$ 500$ lef month, paying $\$ 300$ for rent and having $\$ 500$ le
over for other purchases, has the choice of playin $\$ 600$ a month rent to have a n necer place and mak-
ing do with $\$ 200$ for other necessities.

But do-gooders may deem that the family's $\$ 300$ per month run-down dwelling is offensive. In the name of urban renewal, they destroy more
housing than is built or enact rent-control laws which reduce builders' incentive to construct residential housing. These and other policies make housing more costly. Thus, the poor family no longer has the choice of living in slum housing and saving some of the money to get ahead or buy something extra for the kids. Public policy for
them to use more of their earnings on housing. There are poor people enterprising enough start a business ferrying people efrom downtown to the airport, but regulations close that option. More er, in many cities, they are harassed under the use f public health regulations or nuisance abatement. Had the same city officials been around earlier, Cash Penney (J.C. Penney), John Wanamaker and the Bloomingdale brothers.
Starting out poor is tough. The last thing you can feel good or politicians of options so that they the votes of powerful vested interest groups. What ooof people need most is the freedom to find their own solutions to their problems, not poveriy pimps Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the days left in the year. Rosh Hashana,
the Jewish New Year, begins at sun${ }^{\text {set. Today's Highlight in History: }}$ Long, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana pong, titcs, was shot and mortally
wounded inside wounded inside the state Capitol in
Baton Rouge. He died two days later.
On this date.
In 1565, a Spanish expedition
established the first permanent established the first permanent
European settement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla. 1n 1664, the Dutch surrendered
New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.
In 1892, an early version of In 892 an early version of
"The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in
In 1900 , Galveston, Texas, was
struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.
In 1920, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was inaugurated
In 1921, Margaret Gorman of In 1921, Margaret Gorman of
Washington, D.C., was crowned the
first "Miss America" in-Atlantic City, N.J.
In 1930, the comic strip Blondie
first appeared.

## Ghost of a chance for Elvis

I reluctantly sat around with a couple of friends
the other night and watched a silly television show
devoted to the premise that Elvis Presley may still be alive.
$I$ am devoted to the premise that Elvis most certainly died in 1977, and like John Garfield, is stil
dead dead.
The King had turned into a tub of goo. The
King was a druggie. The King is dead. Over and out. The show, was hosted by a rather uncomfort-able-looking Bill Bixby. Any minute, I thought Bil
Bixby would swell up and turn into a large green Bixby woold swell up and turn into a large green
thing. At least his nose should have gotten longer because of all the blue suede nonsense he wa
allowing to go out over the air allowing to g
Get this:

- A guy was visiting Graceland with his family long after Elvis's death and took a picture of his son. In the backgro


## into the mansion. The guy said if you looked really close you

 The guy said if you looked really clocould see Elvis staring out the screen door. Some people in Alanta looked really close no long ago at a pic
saw Jesus, too. - There was a photograph of Jesse Jackson in
crowd. If you really looked close, said Bill Bixby

eally close. That wasn't Elvis. It was Michael ukakis trying to pick up some pointers for his ' 88 - Some guy with a funny accent from Montrenow be a part of the Federal Witness Protection Program a parting ow away somewhere with a new
Sure, Elvis faked his death, lost a lot of weight nd came back as Pee-wee Herman. If you really look close at Pee-wee's mug' shot
taken by the Sarasota police after the unfortunate adult movie house incident, it could be Elvis. Of se, it could also be Jimmy Hoffa.
There were tapes of Elvisiovoice allegedly There were tapes of Elvis'ovoice allegedly made after his death. Currently, there are exactly
14,609 Elvis impersonators running loose around
the country not
mpersonate the voice of Mary, Queen of Scots.
I said to my friends who were watching the I said to my "riends who were watching the
how with me, "This is ridiculous. If Elvis were shill alive, 60 Minutes would have known about it
years ago." years ago."
"You never know about these things," one "eplied. "You're the same kind of person," said another, You re the same kind of person," said another,
who goes around saying professional wresting is
fake." "But," I pointed out, "there are hospital reports,
olice reports and autopsy reports that prove Elvis "That could have been a wax figure of Elvis in the casket," I was abruptly told, as each of my What's more, viewers were asked to phone in and say whether or not they thought Elvis was still The results of the calls showed something like 7 ut of 10 viewers believe the King is alive. That's scary, but it's how the National Enquirer and politicians stay in business.
But I'm not budging. You just don't walk out of your life if you're Elvis Presley, and all that stupid rain-dead people who watch television. And add this: I Ion't care if Elvis isn't dead.
sill don't feel so

## Time to think big about free trade


arriers by 1994. Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador are edging toward a trade Ract Weru and Venezuela are forming their own regional
trading partnership. trading partnership.
"When the Unit
we're going to United States finishes with Mexico, we're going to be knocking at the door saying:
Here we are, we're next," says Argentine Foreign
Minister Guido di Tella. Minister Guido di Tella.
However, the Latin countries have far to go to
stabilize their economies and lower trade barriers stabilize their economies and lower trade barriers
before they can settle on a more comprehensive

## etters to the editor

Pantex expansion matter for concern

Ar their last scheduled meetings, the Pampa City Commission and the Gray County Commissioners
Court were presented information on the proposed Pa

The group that made the presentation gave the com
missioners information that the Department of Energy missioners information that the Department of Energy
and some in Amarillo would have preferred left urdisand some in Amarillo would have preferred left urdis
closed. Documented facts - such as Pantex recently being put on the Superfung list, which is a list of the
worst contaminated areas in the United States and that worst contaminated areas in the United States and that
contamination from Pantex has reached a depth of 260 contamination from Pantex has reached a depth of 260
feet, which leaves less than 100 feet before it reaches feet, which heaves less than 100 feet before it reach
he Ogallala aquifer - were given to the two commi sioners courts.
Also, a reporf from the local water district was
made. That same board has voted unanimusly the Pantex expansion.
Included in the presentation were the statistics on how much higher the cancer rate is in the immediate
area surrounding the Pantex plant than the rest of the area surrounding
state of Texas.
All of the DOE facilities have major contaminatio and pollution problems, and it appears that they are more interested in finding new locations for their pro-
jects than in trying to clean up their existing messes. jects than in trying to clean up their existing messes.
Even the DOE will not guarantee that their propos plans will be completelly safe, but rather they statet that
by the time the new expanded plant goes into operation plans we time the new expanded plant goes into operation
by the
technology should have all potential technology should have all potential problems under conple told the people of Rocky Flats in Colorado and $\begin{aligned} & \text { people to } \\ & \text { the people } \\ & \text { staried? }\end{aligned}$
startied? I have never been one to support the peace at any
cost mentality, and I strongly believe in peace through
strength.
However, that being said, I have very serious reser-
vations about the need for or wisdom of the expansion of fantex. The Soviest are not posing a thereat to our
national security, and in fact they are looking to us for help.
The Texas Panhandle is blessed with a wonderful,
renewable resource called agriculture and with proper renewable resource called aggiculture and with proper
care this land and water will serve us for many, many
years to come, We have an opportunity to take a stand years to come. We have an opportunity to take a stand
not only for ourselves, but also for the future of our children.
I respectfully ask everyone in Gray County and the
surrounding area to contact both the Pampa City and surrounding area to contact bo and voice their concerns
Gray County commissioners and Gray County commissioners and voice the
for this unwise and unnecessary proposal.

## The Pampa City Commission meets at 6 p.m this coming Tevssay and the Gray County Commissioner coming Tuesday and the Gray County Commissio Court meets at 9 a.m. Sept. 16. This is important enough for each person to enough for each person to take a few minutes out of their busy days and let their opinions be heard. Thanks John L. Tripplehorn

Taxpayers bearing burden of prisons
To the editor:
When we
When we drive by the new prison being built in
Pampa, it gives a person a sad and remorseful feeling Pampa, it gives a person a sad and remorseful feeling. $\$$ are geing to pay the bill. Also, I'm told it cosss over $\$ 1,200$ a month for the total cost for one prisoner.
Talk about "civil rights." The criminals have the ivil rights and the taxpayers furnish them a lawyer. I one local case, a lawyer represented a murderer, he lost the cast; the murderer was sent to life in prison. We
paid the lawyer $\$ 13,000$ and we are feeding, clothing, sheltering and furnishing entertainment for the prisone I had a letter Wednesday from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; he has made a proposal to create a system of federal boot camps, and the Senate has now passer
legislation,
Eelow is one paragraph from his letter:
"We need to find tough, innovative and cost-effec Our federal prison system was built to hold 42,332 pris Our federal prison system was built to hoid $42,332 \mathrm{pr}$
oners but is now forced to house over 63,00 inmates.
Furthermore, a recent Department of Justice stidy pren Furthermore, a recent Department of Justice study pro-
jects that by 1995 the federal prison system will have jects that by 1995 the federal prison system will have
the capacity for 74,000 prisoners but will be forced the capacity for 74,000 prisoners but will be forced to
house 98,000 inmates."
I want to thank Lloyd Bentsen for this good deed I want to thank Lloyd Bentsen for this good deed,
and it should save we taxpayers many dollars in the future and maybe cause some young people to think
twice before committing a crime. I'm concerned.
Noel Southern
Criminal mischief should be explained
To the editor:-s
I am writing 0 complain about the use of the term
criminal mischief on a police report or in the newspap criminal mischief on a police report or in the newspape
When it is listed in the newspaper as such, I think more information should go along with it. When an incident is listed as criminal mischief, some people
don't
someone ise that this maing soing to have to repperacty or hamage that


 loaded gun or to shoot it in the city limits.
Parents that buy these children guns don't realize or
"don' "don't care" where or how they are being used. On an average of every block, there are from two to three chil
dren carrying or have a gun of some kind that they consider as toys, which are not toys when shot at a target and do a lo of damage.
Parents should realize that these guns are not toys
and if given to a child, keep them put away until they and if given to a child, keep them put away until they.
can supervise the child when he is shooting it. What, it any reason, does a child have to carry such guns inside the city limits when they have nothing legal to shoot at
Some of these guns can be very danger shot at people or yard animals - they can put out eyes or penetrate the skin. These kinds of guns are being used to do damage all over Pampa. have their guns, but they should be taughten should not responsibility when using them.
Brenda Phillips Brenda Phillips.
Salvation Army
drive a success
The Salvation Army of Pampa would like to extend
The edior: its gratitude to the people of Pampa and the surrounding communities for the generous support that you gave
us to fund our recent new shoe fund drive, which we recently concluded.
With your many gifts and donations, we were able to meet this growing need. As of Sept. 5, we had given
259 vouchers to different individuals to redeem at the local Payless Shoe Source store. This number represents a good increase over the previous year's total and we would not have been able to meet this demand with out he are very proud to be able to conduct this good
Wen We are very proud to be able to conduct this good
program and feel that it was a great success. We are program and
also extremely grateful to The Pampa News for the
extended coverage and extended coverage and boost that they gave our cam-
paign with timely anticles underscoring our need for paign with timely an
additional funding.
We will continue to try to meet the great necds of
the Pampa community with the continued support of the Pampa comm
this great city. Commanding Officer-The Salvation Army Pampa

Gratitude expressed for patio garden work
To uhe cilior er due many people who conribueded ina Thanks are due many people who contributed in a Patio Garden at Coronado Nursing Center. allowing us to proceed, from "idea people" like Bill and Carol Mackey to the artists for the Memorial Painting, from Russell Kennedy for engraving the name plates to Pampa High School teachers Warren Smith and BiIl
Mackey and their drafting and welding students, all are Mappreciated.
A special thank you must go to Buster Grayson
for providing his time, labor and expertise in severat areas, including transporting the large grid roof from
and the high school to the nursing home, priming and painting it, then securing teng men to help lift the grid roof up and anchor it on ten-ffot tall posts which he had already installed. Then it was all welded in
place. With this kind of help, cost was kept to a minplace.
imum.
We st
We started the project with no money because
there were no funds available from the nursing here were no funds available from the nursing paying all the costs or the project was dead. People had talked about doing it for years; yet nothing happened. I decided it had to be done. I would assume the costs, hoping people would respond through
contributions of time, talent and money, and they
ave.
Total contributions to date have fallen short of the
ctual cost, but I feel sure the necessary funds will come in, since others have indicated their desire to $p$ ticipate. Contributions may yet be given in honor or in memory of anyone. The names will be placed on the Memorial Painting.
Construction wo
Construction work for the Patio Garden was all
done in concrete, steel and sheet metal done in concrete, steel and sheet metal. Theref
maintenance free and will last almost forever. Dedication day was a joyful time with many people Rushing, both loved by all the residents, providing inspirational messages.
The need for such a project was obvious when we realize how important it is to be able to go out-
side, or be taken outside in a safe, secure and pleas side, or be taken outside in a safe, secure and ples
ant area surrounded by trees, flowers, green grass birds and butterflies, warm sunshine, family and friends.
My gratiude goes to all those who participated by
providing funds or labor, service or supplies. $\underset{\text { Pampa }}{\substack{\text { Thelma Bray } \\ \text { Pamp }}}$

State Republicans blast Richards, redistricting By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD


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Thomas defends his stand on natural law
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Supreme Court nominee Clarence
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address praised Thomas as as
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deprivation without selt pity or deprivain" Meanmhile, aliberal group tuat
opposes the nominee said that as


 a box. They call you enigmatic", he
said. "They don't understand that
you're
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replace retiring Justice Thurgoo
Marshall. remember the previous administra-

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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Thomas also


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## Sunday Soptember 8, 1991-THE PAUPA NEWS

Reports of Marxism's death exaggerated By TIM MLLES
Associated Press
Writer
LONDON (AP) - "Workers of the world, excuse
me," is scrawled on a statue of Karl Marx in Moscow. With statues of Lenin and other Communist wor thies being toppled throughout the Soviet Union and
elsewhere, Marx is perhaps fortunate to remain on his elsewhe
pedestal

tance to economic factors in human motivation, goes Jesinst the Christian concept of the individual," the
Jefficial said. "But Marxist analysis is a powerful tool for understanding society better, how power structures depend on who owns the forces of production."
Marxi ism's durability, according to supporter results from its critical analysis of capitalism - wrong
in detail, perhaps, but correct in overall globat visionand in its vagueness.
offered no specific conclusions, but an philosopher dialectic: an explanation of social change based on an analysis of the ownership of the means of production.
Marx, horrified by some interpretations of his thought, declared shortly before his death: "As for me, I am not a Marxist."
He remalned convinced that capitalism contained the seeds of its own destruction and would be replaced
by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing
of the class system, and with it the state, by the proletariat. About how, where and when it would happen, It took Lenin to devise the role of the revolutionary party that, according to 75 years of Soviet-writen his-
tory, brought communism into being. ory, brought communism into being. ous anti-communism, describes Marx's theories as "vicious nonsense" enforced only by the brute force of
dictatorship. dictatorship.
"Marxists seized control of one of the world's
largest countries and held if for tury," he said in an interview. "That is why Marxism achieved quasi- intellectual respectability,"
According to Johnson, Marx took his According to Johnson, Marx took his raw material
from Engels' study of the conditions of the working from Engels study of the conditions of the working
class in Manchester, knowing it was 30 years out of date, and from British government economic statistics he systematically misquoted.
"Engels was a crook and Marx was a crook too," he said. "They falsified their evidence and it's not sur-
prising that their theories were vicious nonsense, nor
Slabs fall from stone arch in Utah national park

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 Is thickess point. With $41 / 2$ feet less for supporn, it must have seemed that barely anylthing was holding it

Park officials closed the trail leading under the arch.
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BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE
8 Weeks - 24 Clock Hours
DATE: Sept. 17, 1991 TUITION: ${ }^{5} 23.00$
TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Eric West

## INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE

8 Weeks - 24 Clock Hours
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HOSPlCE An Approach To Living And Dying 10 Weeks - 30 Clock Hours

DATE: Sept. 10, 1991
TUITION: ${ }^{*} 30.00$
TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Sherry M MCavit
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT


DATE: Sept. $14,15 \&$ Sept. 28, 29 \& Oct. 5,6 (Break on Sunday 10:30-Noon)
TIME: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. TUITION: ${ }^{8} 65.00$ plus book INSTRUCTOR: Charles Buzzard This class will be held in Clarendon

Rural areas fear immigration act change By CHIP BROWN

## Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Physicianstarved rural hospitals and foreign
medical medical graduates across the country say a clerical error in the Legal mmigration Act
timed blessing.
The law, to take effect Oct. 1 would allow hospitals to hire for-
eign medical eign medical graduates for the first
time in more than a decade. Lawmakers in Washington have begun to close the loophole, but some are having second thoughts
now as physician recruiters argue now as physician recruiters argue
that this wrong is right. that this wrong is right. foreign-trained doctors to qualify for a six-year work visa for the first time since 1977. The visas can be
obtained within weeks. Under the old provisions, doctors had to get a regular visa or "green card," which
can take years can take years to obtain.
For Maria Beleda, the error would mean a chance to escape the

- political tumult of the Philippines - political tumult of the Philippines and set up a psychiatric practice in Appalachia.
Mrs. Beleda graduated from the
University of the Philippines with a medical degree in psychiatry and needs the change in the law to fulfill her contract with a rural hospital in
southern West Virginia. The hospital has been seeking a psychiatrist for three years.
"If I could get the work visa, 1
could be there in two weeks," Mrs could be there in two weeks," Mrs.
Beleda said. "Otherwise it would take six years because the Philippines is six years be
immigration quotas.
"My family would be very happy
ander in West Virginia," Beleda said. "We come from a rural setting in the
Philippines. We would seule there Philippines. We would setule there
and raise our children. We have no and raise our children. We have no
desire to go back to the Philippines with all that has gone on there." The mistake in the immigration legislation originated from a clerical
error in which several sentences were omitted from current law while rewriting the act. Sens.Edward Kennedy, D.
Mass., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo Mass., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.
have introduced a technical amend-

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European By ROBERT J. WIELAARD


Scars will remain for long time following fire at chicken plant | By PAUL NowELL |
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| Assciated Pres |
| Writer | locked or blocked exits contributed HAMLET, N.C. (AP) - The fire no automatic sprinklers. processing plant has left a chickenon this rural community and focused atention on North Carolina's work'place safety program.

because so many of recover, Robert Chavis said before entering the Second Baptist Church for the funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch. "This isn't the kind of thing you town of 6,500 ," Mayor Abbie Covington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you
lived in a town of 6 million people." "We are all yery sad" said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town
about 75 miles southeast of Charabout "Thises southeast of Charlotte. "This really shakes you up.
These people were just working for a living."
Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their
orphaned children were being sent to relatives or foster homes. "It's become a real dilemma," said the Rev. Harold Miller of First families are stepping in." The fire broke out Tuesday
moming at the Imperial Food Products plant, which made chicke other customers. plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed The flames under the fryers ignited the mist, creating a dense
smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others. One firefither also was injured. doors and a lack of safety inspections put a spotight on workplace
safety issues in North safey issues in Nort Caroina. loyees in the state are in manufacturing, but the state has just 16 workplace safety inspectors - the nation's lowest number. Under fed-
eral guidelines, North Carolina eral guidelines, North Carolina
should have at least 114 inspectors.

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Stipe Mesic, right, head of the Yugoslav collective presidency, poses with Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, right back, before the start of the European Communitysponsored peace conference on Yugoslavia Saturday.
Serbia of waging "a dirty, unde- For his part, Slovenian President clared war" to annex parts of Croat- Milan Kucan said his republic's
ia with Serbian minorities. Serbian President Slobodan be altered by negotiations at the
Milosevic countered that Croatia of peace conference. Milosevic countered that Croatia or- peace conference. Croatia and Slovenia suspended oppressing is
such discrimination was a a "true their independence declarations cause". of the conflict in Croatua. under an EC-brokered accord on Serbia, he said later, has no "territo- July 8. But Foreign Minister Dimitri rial pretensions as a republic." Rupel said Slovenia will restate its $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Yugosleverence of in icials said } & \text { sish for independence next month. } \\ \text { Yus borders cannot } & \text { Kucan also asked for internation- }\end{array}$ be altered by force or unilaterally. al recognition and economic assis-

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Dr. N.G. Kadingo } \\ \text { Podiatrist } \\ \text { (Foot Speclallst) } \\ 819 \text { w. Francis } 665-5682 \end{gathered}$ | Royse Ginimal Hospital <br> Science \& Prescription Diets 665-2223 1939 N. Hobart |
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据位 and Croatia as a flags and held placarts way of bringing peace io anti-Serb sentiments.
Yugoslavia. Van den Broek, who has led the set up Saturday to hear grievances
EC's peace efforts, called on all from all sides during a two-month sides to put aside their differences. period and issue binding decisions "Europe, whole and free, is calling at the end. for a new beginning, not for a return The paneí will be made up of 0 an unhappy past," he said. five high court justices, all from EC An estimated 10,000 Yugoslav nations. Three - one each from
demonstrators from across Europe Italy, Germany and France - have demonstrators from across Europe Italy, Germany and France - have
filled the streets near the Peace already been selected. The Yugoslav Palace, where the conference is sise is to appoint the other two jus-
being held. They waved Croatian tices.

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Clarendon College will offer the following additional classes during the Fall Semester. Introduction to Oil Painting
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Date: $\quad$ August 29 (Thursday)
Time:
Real Estate Principles
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## Business

Speedy service and slow growth yield signs of success

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Gary
Salomon was fascinated when he Salomon was fascinated when he like a computer printer but actually cut vinyll sheets to make signs. Salomon had a direct mail busi-
ness in Austin a the time but he ness in Austin at the time but he
soon bought one of soon bought one of those
machines and opened his own shop in a north Dallas strip shopping center.
The birth of American Fastsigns Inc. in 1985 helped launch
the one-day sign industry the one-day sign industry.
Customers use Fast Signs and
other such stores for yard and other such stores for yard and
parking lot signs, building signs of
all sizes, yehicle insign all sizes, vehicle insignias, even
giant banners like those at sporting Salomon and a partner projectSalomon and a pariner project-
ed sales of $\$ 15,000$ a month with
their first their first store. That grew to
$\$ 25,000$ in a few months and so did the company.
After opening a third Dallas After opening a third Datlas
area store in 1986, Salomon decid-
ed the concept should be franed the concept should be fran-
chised. Now there are 135 Fast Signs shops across the country, all
but the original owned by fran-
chisees. Another 20 are under construction and locations are being 50 more. "We developed the business by reading a lot of books, by going by
common sense, by crawling before we were walking, walking before we were running," said Salomon,
36 , president of the cain 36, president of the company.
About a dozen competitors have sprung up since and some
have grown faster, noe

Sign-A-Rama Inc. of Palm Beach
Gardens Fla., which started in Gardens Fla., which started in
1987 and has about 130 stores. Another competitor, Hightech
Signs Inc., with about 30 stores Signs Inc., with about 30 stores,
and also is based in Dallas. In its first major survey of the
growing industry, the trade magazine "Sign of the Times"" this
summer found Fast Signs had the summer found Fast Signs had the
best rapport with its franchisees.
About half said About half said they recovered
their Fast Signs inves a year. Salomon credits that performance to the company's slow
growth and "grass roots experi"I've worked in a store. I've
made sales calls. I've made made sales calls. I've made
signs," he said. "A lot of the top
managers here position until they went through service, in-store training." riage, as Salomon calls it, gives Fast Signs better flexibility to
respond to local market conditions and competition.
"We have a system that we "We have a system that we
know works ... but there are always some adjustments," he
said. "You can't take the same
method of advertising in Ogden, Utah, and expect it's going to A franchise's initance." ment is about $\$ 106,000$ including a franchise fee of $\$ 18,000$ and includes the $\$ 25,000$. It also cutting machine to make the sign and another computer to run the Company real estate experts


Gary Salomon, president of American Fastsigns Inc., poses in his Dallas office recently Using a computerized vinyl-cutting machine to make signs, Salomon and a friend started a business that has grown Into a franchising operation with nearly 200 stores.
 cally in an area where there are weeks to learn the computers and
4 ,o00 businesses within a five- ways to build business. A compa-
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New franchisees train at Fast ny representative works in the call after that.

## Drilling intentions

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fish fry and $19991-1922$ membership divive begegining at 6 p.... Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Shriner's Sporisman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa.
Dinner, sponsored by Texaco Trading \& Transportation and the Pampa Shrine Club, begins at 6 p.m., followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Drawings will for made throughout the evening for prizes. API memberships are $\$ 7$

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## Sammons Communications

 of Texas, Inc."I still am very careful about
that" claim, Salomon said. "I feel that" claim, Salomon said. "I feel
what they put into it is what they'll get out of it. Everybody runs their Thiness differently.'
The company takes a 5 percent royalty of each store's gross sales.
In 1990, that provided revenue of $\$ 2.4$ million and pretax profit margin of 10 percent, Salomon said. Fast Signs customers are usual-
ly businesses, although some individuals have, garage sale and other signs made.
one retail shop to the big banks one retail shop to the big banks,
every company needs signage, every company needs signage,"
Salomon said. "We go after the Susinessperson, the middle manager or the person directing his or
her own efforts." her own efforts."
Fast Signs helps its franchisees with national advertising, as well
as brochures and fancy trade show as brochu
booths.

The signs themselves are usually metal or plastic, with the letters
and logos cut from vinyl sheets of and logos cut
many colors.
A simple yard sign with a A simple yard sign with a
frame costs about $\$ 32$ while a large building sign could cost
$\$ 500$. The company added fewer franchises last fall as the economy slowed after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Salomon said. But store
business has remained steady business has remained steady through the recession. recession-proof," he said. "What recession-proof," he said. "What
we need in our industry is activity. When businesses open, they need signs. When they close, they need signs.
my where it's do well in an economy where it's stagnant.'

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## Sports

## Harvesters defeat Lobos with fierce ground attack $\underset{\substack{\text { By J. ALAN BRZYY } \\ \text { Sports Writer }}}{ }$ <br> \author{ gas at the end. He (Dyer) made ar "I felt the field goal/extra-point good run .. and that resulted in our teams were excellent. We were out first score ${ }^{\text {and }}$. 

} $\begin{array}{cl}\text { LEVELLAND - Pampa's } 1991 & \begin{array}{l}\text { first score (by Thomas)." } \\ \text { The Harvesters }\end{array} \\ \text { Twarming }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { of timeouts and they hurried out }\end{aligned}$ game plan calls for more passing, but the Harvesters' powerful groundattack recorded the $17-7$ victory Friday night against a strong Levelland squad.
Pampa capitalized on several cored two touchdowns and a fiel goal in the first half. They held on with tenacious defensive play in the Pampa's first play from scrim mage was a short pass from Andy went incomplete and two plays later The Lobsters were forced to puntled, then recov
The red the Pampa punt and made first down in their first series of
plays. Four minutes into the game, Levelland coughed up the ball on their 37 -yard line and the Harvester Jason Dyer then scampered 34 Zach Thomas crashed through th left side of the Lobos defense for the touchdown. To

itch," said PHS head football coac Dennis Cavalier of the Dyer run "It's an important part of our offense nd it came right after a turnover so | time to run it. |
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| "We thought it was going to g |

The Harvesters swarming
defense stuffed Levelland ruinners in
their next few series of plays, forctheir next few series of plays, forc-
ing Lobos quarterback Craig Black
to air it out. However to air it out. However, the passing
Both teams bogged down, mak-
and
ing early-season mistakes. ghoarly-season mistakes. quarter, Pampa's Sammy Laury broke through the big Lobos defen-
sive line for more sive line for more than 50 yards and Howerenter, it washdown. called back when
Howe Pampa was flagged for clipping.
With nine minutes to go in the first With nine minutes to go in the first
half, Pampa recovered a Lobos fumhalf, Pampa recovered a Lobos fum-
ble. Thomas then burst through
seconds to go."
Cavalier descri
$\qquad$ Levelland tallied its only score
on a 63 -yard romp around right end on a 63 -yara romp around right end
quarter. "I felt like we were a physical football team out there tonight," said Cavalier. Most of the time we were
good tacklers; a couple of times we good tacklers; a couple of times we
werent. land's only score), we made an error in technique in our secondary, but
we can work those things "We used a lot of players tonight in a whole lot of different places. We had our backs to the wall several times and got the turnover. That was
instrumental. We made the big plays."
"Jason Dyer was outstanding in several categories," said Cavalier, who also commended Thomas, Sex-
ton, Laury, McCavit and several ton, Laury, McCavit and several
other Harvesters for strong performances. Asked about the breakdown in
the passing the passing game, Cavalier said "I'm a power football guy, but I
know that we're going to need to be an effective passing team and a team that must be defended in the pass for us to reach our goals this year." "We had a little bit of trouble protecting (the quarterback) and I
really fell like the receivers were
open," said Cavalier. "I don't think


Pampa's Zach Thomas (32) dives into the end zone for a touchdown Friday (Stalf photo by. Alan Brays) Andy (quarterback Andy Cavalier) was effective after players shook off standing offensive line," said Caval pulled the trigger when he needed was effective after
o a couple of times and he was
lushed out of the pocket a couple "But we'll continue to tork it (passing) and we will pass the ootball before it's done."
The Pampa passing attack may
have fizzled, but the running game

A few minutes into the second Walf, Cavalier told his quarterback We need firs
And that is exactly what the ier. "Before it's all said and done,
our backs are going to be proud of e going to be proud of Thomas led Pampa's rushing tack with 69 yards on 13 carries. Jason Dyer ran a close second
with 63 carries on 11 attempts and Sammy Laury contributed 33 yards

## White Deer Bucks rip Vega, 27-6

By BEAR MIL
Staff Writer
WHITE DEER - Showing glimpses of the brilliance that made White Deer Buck Truck rolled over Vega Friday night to open the season
with a $27-6$ victory. Scoring a touchdown in each
quarter, the Bucks dominated the quarter, the Bucks dominated the
game, racking up 71 offenses game, racking up 71 offense Owns, to only 39 by the Longhorns.
After the game, head coach DenAfter the game, head coach Den-
nis Carpenter said ball control was
the single most important factor in he single most important factor in
the win.
With five starters benched due to


White Deer's Ashley Sandlin (24) returns an interception deep into Vega territo-
a variety of injuries, Carpenter handled the ball nine times, grab- was muffed on the Vega 1. Haiduk
explained the inexperienced backups bing 74 yards and two TDs. Rounding out the Buck attack
"In't afford to cough up the ball. ork, he said "Ever since two-a picked up 80 yards on 23 carries and days started, our guys made up their a score of his own with three minjuuries work hard. We've had some man tonight (tackle Jeremy Savage) man tonight (tackle Jeremy Savage) they played great."
Sophomore sensation Bubba
Reid led the Buck attack from full Reid led the Buck attack from fullcarries, including a 72 -yard scoot put White Deer up $20-0$.
Running back Chris Estes ry during first-half action Friday.
husted down to ward off Longhoms Three plays later Estes dance into the end zone behind the block The Savage and Haiduk. The glamor may have gone to Reid, Estes and Sandlin, but much
of the credit went to Buck replaceof the credit went to Buck replace-
ment quarterback Ed Barrett, senior starting hisc first varsity game.
First string OB Brandon First string QB Brandon Carpenhim out of action.
In his place, Barrett operated a virtually mistake--free offense. Only once was the ball fumbled by White
Deer, and then they managed to recover. While Barrett's passing game left room for improvement, he
didn't toss any interceptions. melons meanwhile, threw two melons into the arms of hungry
Buck backs. A third would-be interception was bobbled and dropped by
Dennis West as he tangled with Dennis West as he tangled with the
intended receiver. West did hang onto an intercep-
tion with three seconds left in the tion with three seconds left in the
first half that he nabbed on the goal
line line and returned 50 yards as time
ran out in the first half. ran out in the first haift.
Carpenter said afte "We are not high powered. We have,
good quickness and decent speed, good quickness and decent speed,
but we don't have the break-away
kind but we don't have the break-away
kind of speed. We have got to con-
trol the ball." trol the ball."
Carpenter Carpenter expressed surprise that
Vega never really threatened the Bucks.
Mistakes by White Deer, which resulted in nine penalties for 90
yards, did no serious damage to the yards, did no serious damage to the
Bucks cause. Vega, meanwhile, only Bucks cause. Vega, meanwhile, only
had one penalty, a dead ball foul, had one penaly,
that cost 15 yards.
The Bucks rolle The Buc
total offens.
'Skins ready for 'Pokes HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Fresh The Redskins hope to get off to ing of the Detroit Lions, the Red- a reputation as a strugging team skins are anything but oerconfi dent about their next opponent the Cowboys - and for good rea-
The Redskins have more than to the Cowboys as they come Dallas for a nationally televised game Monday night. And then there's what som
might view a Monday night jinx Disregarding a victory b replacement players during the 1987 strike, the Redskins hav not won a Monday night national
ly televised NFL game in seve straight appearances. Overall they are a mediocre $18-18$ on
Monday nights dating back to And Dallas has been a problem for the Redskins no matter what Two seasons ago Dallas won only one of 16 games and that one came against the Redskins, Las year, a $27-17$ Thanksgiving Day loss helped keep them from get
ting home advantage in the play ting home advantage in the play
offs. Even a win over Dallas earlier in the season was costly as
quarterback Mark Rypien was knocked out of the game and knicked out of the game an
missed the next six contests. It is no wonder that the lon Dallas has again caught fire mak ing Monday night's game some thing special for both teams. "They've always handled us, Redskins cooach Joe Gibbs said o afternoon practice, the first full workout since Washington' opening-day shutout of the Lion
last Sunday last Sunday.

Bulldogs use big-play defense to dump 13th-ranked Longhorns




University of Texas running back Phi Brown (29) looks for running room.


Groom's Brian Baker (12) intercepts a pass, scores and ends the game. Daryl Homer (11) blocks

## High School Football Stats



## Groom, Wheeler and Lefors record wins

Area high school football teams "They got tired of us banging on
kicked off their 1991 season Friday them," he said. kicked off their 1999 season Friday them," he said.
night with mixed results.

The Mustangs didn't take the
Karcher commended Isidro
Salas, Genaro Meraz and Brandon night with mixed results. Groom scored touchdowns on "I was really tickled with our Chick for their deferazive afforts. The Groom Tigers sent Northeast rushes from the 12 and the 20, and a kids," said Wheeler head coach Ike Finsterwald was successfiul Christian of Er Paso home earily Fri- 15-yard interception runback in the Ronnie Karcher in a Saturday inter 45-point rule was invoked early in the second quarter, and on the punt the second half
The Tigers
Tor Groom first-yptured the victory O'Dell by first-year coach Terry Brian Baker whopping 55-7 when yrian Baker ran a punt back 35 Brian Baker ran a punt back 35 (M) Mat Fields also scored a TD on
yards for a score in the third quarter. a 10 -yard pass from Tigers' quarter-
"We weren't supposed to end it back Bruce Briten. when we did," said O'Dell Saturday on his sucessful return to the coaching ranks. "Baker was pretty much
the work horse last night" "They (Northeast Christian) had
big guys. we thougt we were in big guys; we thought we were in
trouble," $O$ 'Dell said. "We came out and did things right We peat aggressive, good defense" The Groom coach said his
Tigers' swarming defense had a lot return. Baker, Daryl Homer and Kirk Groom scores. Baker led the team rushing with
85 yards on nine carries. Webb ran for 30 yards on three carries and Paul McLaughlin accounted for 37
yards on four tries. Northeast Christian scored its The Wheeler Mustangs over-


## Sports Scene

## Volleyball The Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity vol- leyball squads were victorious leyball squads were victorious Saturday at McNeely Field House. The varsity defeated the ir Perryton counterparts, 15-2 and 15-13. "The <br> "The second Harvester girls competing at down $12-2$ and made a big the Borger meet included comeback," said Lady Har- 12th, and Marcy Leal, 15tac vester volleyball coach Denise The PHS cross country team Reed. "I was pleased to see <br> Tracy, 41 them make that comeback." $\quad$ ton. <br> Kristen Becker scored 8 points, Shelly Young added seven and Kasey Bowers had five points in the winning

 effort.Amber Seaton had five kills. Ta Tascosa in Amarillo last in the second game and Young 30
served out the final five points. Pampa's offense, in the first The PHS junior varsity half, had trouble holding on to
squad beat the McLean High the football in Tascosa's end School varsity team, 15-6 and field, causing excellent scoring 15-2. Jennifer Cardenas paced said coach Larry Dearen. Pampa with 11 points.
Courtney Smith and Mika score 22-0, Pampa went on an Courtney Smith and Mika score 22-0, Pampa went on an
Clark each scored six points 80 -yard drive and scored its and Jessica Garren added four first touchdown of the season. points.

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\text { Cross Country } \quad \begin{aligned}
& \text { ball for more than eight } \\
& \text { utes in the third quarter. }
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 High School varsity boys cross played well at times, Dearen country team placed fifth out of said, but several mistakes nine teams at a meet in Borger allowed Tascosa's 9th grade to Saturday.
"It was a good meet," said "We realize that we need to Coach Mark Elms. "It's the work on several key areas to I'm really proud of our team team. The kids want to be a members." good ball club this year," Varsity Harvesters placing in
the meet were Alberto Carrillo, Dearen said. sixth; Lewis Resendiz, ninth; Guymon at Pampa at 5 p.m. David Borsheim, 20th; Jeremy Thursday
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Golf contest finalists named piled following Saturists was com- the second round of preliminary piled following Saturday's action in competition at the middle school
the hole-in-one golf shootout to field Saturday were Ace Mason, the hole-in-one gol shootout to field Saturday were Ace Muscone
benefit the Pampa High School John Sparkman, Howard Musgrave choir. John Welborn, Sam Haynes, Larry those wanting chance remains for Zamora, Dic Henley, Roy Chick, finalists for the shootout: from 2 to
Holding down the next 10 spot 5 p.m. today at the Pampa Middle $\begin{aligned} & \text { Holding down the next } 10 \text { spos } \\ & \text { Eddie Morris, Darrell Hinkle }\end{aligned}$ School athletic field. Coñtestants John Carroll, Eddie Haggard, Scot can hit three shots for \$5, with Andrew, Kris Gamblin, Mark Ebenkamp, Mike Warner, Mik
additional shots at $\$ 1$ each.
Sponsored by the PHS Choir Rosier and Herb Harvey. Sponsored by the PHS Choir Rosier and Herb Harvey.
Boosters entrants the chance to hit a golf compete in this afternoon's fina ball, with the top 10 hitting the ball preliminary round in an effort to closest to the pin advancing to the keep or improve their ranking
finale next Saturday at Hidden Hills against others who will be compet finale next Saturday at Hidden Hills
Golf Course. The top io finalists will receive
Ting. Tickets can be purchased from
prizes from local merchants. They
also will have a chance to attempt
PhS choir students or at the gate also will have a chance to attempt
to win a new car by scoring a hole in one.
Making the top 10 spots aft Additional information is avai Making the top 10 spots after $\begin{aligned} & \text { able by contacting Fred } \\ & \text { director, or Bill Bridges. }\end{aligned}$
AP lists top 25 team results By The Assoclated Press Baylor, Saturday
How By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in the Associat-
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Saturday. 3. Miami (1-0) did not play. Next:
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3. Washington No. 10 Houston, Thursday.
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81-0. Next: vs. No. 16 Southern C 81.0 . Next: vs. No. 16 Southern C
Saurday. 6. Florida (1.-0) beat San Jose State 5
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6. Notre Dame (1-) beat Indiana 4 .
7. Next: at No. 2 Michigan, Saturde. 27. Noxt: at No. 2 Michigan, Saturday. 8. Clemson (1-0) beat Appalachian Stat
8. Nexx vs. Temple. Saturdy, Sept. 21 9. Noxlahoma (0.0) did not play. Ne vs. North Texas, Saturday.
9. Houston ( $1-0$ ) did not play. N at No. 3 Miaustoni. (1.0) did not play. Ne 11. Tennessee (1-0) did not play
Next: vs. No. 23 UCLA.). Saturday
10. Colorado $(0-0)$ vs. Wyoming.


## Edberg, Courier to duel for U.S. Open men's title

AP STEVE WILSTEI
NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Consuccumbed to a young version of himself.
Jim. Courier, too strong and too
sharp, swept into the final of the U.S. Open by beating Connors almost as badly Saturday as the
young Connors beat another 39 -year-ol
final.
Courier, the French Open champi-
on who hasn't lost a set in six on who hasn't lost a set in six
matches here, ended Connors' string of comebacks 6-3, 6-3, $6-2$ to set up
a final today against Stefan Edberg. "Fate was pushing me me.. but in
the end Courier was playing some the end Courier was playing some
unbelievable tennis," Connors said. "I was a little sluggish. I didn't get into it the way I wanted to. I gave
feet when he threatened twice to and not worry about what else was Connors for many years.
 from two sets back, breaking Couri- Connors left equally impressed by
er twice on his final two serves. But
guts, or tried to," he said. "It's a
goal of mine. I never want to be out Connors couldn't cope with Couri- "Nobody reminds me of me," of the tennis match. I want to have er's relentless returns and constant Connors said. "I don't say that in a the guts of a competitor. Jimmy's
pressure, suffering breaks in his last bad way, but nobody does. The way the one, the one Ilook pressure, suffering breaks in his last bad way, but nobody does. The way the one, the one I Iook up to."
seven service games and losing he works at the game, and goes Courier said he wouldn seven service games and losing
finally on a crosscourt backhand that passed out of Connors' reach. Connors left the court to a stand
ing ovation from the nearly 20,000 ing ovation from the nearly 20,000
fans and said he could see in Courier Courier's screaming ground- golf course," he said. "I couldn't
and said he could see in Courier same act tatooed the lines with the mentally take it at 39 ."
ome
 they shook hands at the net, Courier looked almost contrite about beating talk. hero, and bent over the net to
alo "I said to him, 'You're unbeliev-
able.' And he is," Courier said "I able,' And he is," Courier said. "I
don't think we'll see anybody like him again. I'm aware he's never out tite, routed Ivan Lendl $6-3,6-3,6-4$. that the linesman signaled long. But
Seles slams past Navratilova for Open crown By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
 $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { the tennis world, with plenty of time } & \text { as I did in the rest of the tourna-- } \\ \text { ahead to correct the oversight. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Navratiova had lost three, straight } \\ \text { ment,", Navratilova said. } \\ \text { matches against Graf before beating }\end{array} \\ \text { "For me, next year Wimbledon } & \text { Martina was playing in her 31st } \\ \text { her in Palm Springs on hardcourt in }\end{array}$
 won for my collection."
Navaratiova, in the autum of her
Seles was born.
It was the 100 th Open match for "Me National Tennis Center. "Martina serves so well I always career, was beaten soundly by a Navratilova, who has won the U.S. have to be passing her and passing
player half her age. It was a thor- championship four times. But Seles her perfectly," Seles said. That's player hair her age. It was a thor- championship four times. But Seles
ough thrashing and Martina was the outplayed her in every department.
first to acknowledge it. place," said Navratilova, who's one
month short of her 35 bh birthday, "
didn't make a dent on her serve.
didn't make her play enough.
missed too many approaches. I can give her that many opportunities." And while Seles looks ahea
Navrataliova has other concems.
"A "At my age, I take it one day at a
time," she said. "I feel really good with my game, my body and my
attitide. I just got a little beat up attitide
today.' In fact, she got beat up a lot.
Seles played practically perfect her to the punch over and beating again. In the first-set tiebreaker seles broke Navratiova four times,
triggering the rout and keeping
intact her record of intact her record of never losing a
Grand Slam final. Grand Slam final.
Squealing aud every point, Seles won this batle of Ieft-handers from the b
ing down Navratiova.
the chair umpire called "Deuce," as the next. Mal Anderson won the
if he were overruling the linesman, U.S. title in 1957 after getting
and Courier prepared to serve again. knocked out in the first round the and Courier prepared to serve again. knocked out
At the same time, though, Connors year before.
 ed the game to Connors.
That luck didnn't last long, as Connors began serving with a doublefault, lost the game at love and
began his string of seven breaks. began his string of seven breaks. Courier said he'd have to return
and serve well to beat Edberg. and serve well to beat Edberg.
"I don't want to give him a lot of second serves to come in on,
because he will hurt my second because he will hurt my second
serve if I give him a chance," er said. No. 1 again after the early exit of former No. 1 Boris Becker, Edberg is only the second player ever to
come from a first-round loss in the
Open one year and reach the final year before.
For Edberg, For Edberg, the chance to win the
Open is far more important anking or the footnote in history "I've been No. 1 before, but haven't been in the Open final," he
said. "That is really what Ia here or, and to try to win ii "
Edberg is back to playing the brand of graceful, instinctive tennis hat he showed while winning two
Wimbledons and two Aústraliai Opens. He has dropped only tw sets in six matches heres so far. "I am moving a lot better, that is
really the key," said Edberg, who looked uncharacteristically clums in losing his title at Wimbledon this summer. "I am feeling, more com ing into the ball and just going for am making the right moves.


Monica Seles of Yugoslavia makes a return volley to Martina Navratilova Saturday at the U.S. Open


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Former No. 3 official in CIA indicted for lying to Congress By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

## WASHINGTON (AP) - A for-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { suffered a severe setback when an } \\ & \text { appeals court set aside North's con- }\end{aligned}$ mer top CIA official faces charges of lying to Congress to prevent Walsh's attempts to prosecute lawmakers from learning about the former CIA agent Joseph FernanReagan administration's secret efforts to arm Nicaraguan rebels for lying about his role in the resupply operation were thwarte when such aid was banned by law. by the Bush administration's Clair George, the former deputy refusal to release secrets the judge director for operations, was named in a 10 -count were needed by the defense in a 10 -count indictment returned Friday by a federal grand jury impaneled by Iran-Contra special mpaneled by Iran-Contra spec It accuses George of lying to the House and Senate intelligence committees and the Senate Foreign Relaions Committee in 1986 by denying knowledge of the clandestine shipment network organized by White House aide Oling George, the No. 3 CIA official from 1984 to 1987, is also charged with obstruction and lying to the grand jury that reumed the indicment. and covert operations, George is the highest CIA official to charged in conne of directing a CIA subordinate Alan Fiers JIr., to excise from prepared congressional testimony ref- erences to an air base in EI Sal vador used for the resupply effort o prevent lawmakers from learning about the operation. In a statement he read from the teps of hi's home in suburban Bethesda George said the indictment "merely makes me a pawn in the continu" drama of political exploitation." rama of polituca exploitation tion, as in my 33 years of CIA ser- vice, is clear. In the end, I and my service to my country will be vindi- cated," said George whe refise to answer questions <br> Defense lawyer Richard Hibey <br> owed to "vigorously defend" against the charges, which carry a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison and fines toating 525 million

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Recess is over for Congress; problems remain By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer
Associated Press Writer -
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet upheava will combine with domestic politics to spice upa
issues from arms treaties to unemployment lines as issues from arms treaties to unemployment lines as
Congress convenes for its fall session this week.
".When congress convenes for iss fair session this weck.
"When Congress returns from the recess,
returns to a different world," said Sen. Jack DD returns to a
fortron, R-M.
Pending arms treaties on both conventional and nuclear arms and trade agreements with the
former Soviet government will be scrutinized in new light. Lawmakers will wrestle with the ai
questions of both how questions of both how much and to whom the money should go.
The developm The developments also could be a factor in
the Senaie's consideration of President's Bush's ne nenate s consideration of President"s Bush's
nominan of Robert Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency.
Gates was deputy director of the CIA duri the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to
Iran, and before he's confirmed he'll have to sur-
vive a grilling on what he knew and what he did. vive a grilling on what he knew and what he did.
A former CIA colleague, Clair George, wa A former CIA colleague, Clair George, was
indicted Friday for lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.
$\qquad$ is a probe by congressional panels into whether President Reagan's 1980 campaign made a deal
with Irar'to delay release of the U.S. hostages in Iran until after Jimmy Carter was defeated. Gates is one of two controversial nominations
on the Senate schedule; the other is Supreme on the Senate schedule; the other is Supreme


#### Abstract

ment. Lawmakers will also try to elicit his views on abortion and whether he would vote to over- "The events in the Soviet turn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that made Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of well," Bush hasn't sent the Senatic Congressional Campaign Committee. replace Dick Thornburg tenate a nominee to replace Dick Thornburgh as attorney general. Thornburgh resigned to run for the Thernsurgh resigned to run for the Senate in Pennsylvania against Democrat Harris Wofford, who was appointed last spring to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. John Heinz,R-Ra. Abortion is an issue in Pennsylvania and for Abortion is an issue in Pennsylvania and for Congress. Democrats have attached pro-choice amendments so several spending bills, and Bush's etoes are highlighting his anti-abortion stance. Another veto fight will come with a new bill Another veto fight will come with a new bill requiring employers to give workers six weeks unpaid leave for family emergencies such as a birth or serious illness. Bush killed a similar bill in the last Congress. The nation's high unemployment rate could become entwined with une Soviey upheaval if Bush secks to send aid to the struggling Soviet republics. cy foreign aid to victims of disasters overgeas but he refuses to lend a hand to the American families who need it most," said House Majority leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Congressional Democrats promise to send Bush new legislation to extend benefits for the long-term unemployed; Bush blocked a similar effort last month. House

House Armed Services Conar Les Aspin, D-Wis., proposed over the Chairman Congress cut $\$ 1$ billion from the Pentagon's budWith the decline of the Soviet threa Democrats hope to focus public attention o Before the Persian Gulf War, congression Democrats attacked Bush relentessly for such policies as his support for a cut in the capital gain max, which they said sided with the rich against the this fall by introducing a "tax faimess" plan that would shift the tax burden up the incomes scale. Democrats in Corgress are also Democrats in Congress are also crafting legis ation on health care with an eye toward appeal ing to middle-class voters. Final action on either tax or health care issues is unlikely this year, but major banking and high is unlikely this year, but major banking and high The Congress is struggling to craft a new la govering the banking system to stop the kinds of practices that forced taxpayers to foot an enormousThe banking committees also are investiga ing the huge international financial scandal sur rounding BCCI, including whether U.S. official knew years ago that the rogue bank knew years ago that the rogue bank supported The law governing federal aid to highway expires Sept. 30, but successor legislation ra expires Sepp. 30 , but successor legislation ran into trouble just before the summer recess. House leaderss found little support plan to add a nickel to the federal gasoline tax plan to add a nickel to the federal gasoline tax 


Thurgood Marshall resting after pacemaker implantation
WASHINGTON (AP) - Retiring $\begin{gathered}\text { Clyde said Marshall had remained }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { He told reporters who asked for that outlawed segregation in public }\end{gathered}$ shall was "resting comfortably and in erated it well." He did not say when I'm getting old and coming apart." court by President Johnson in 1967 .
good spinis" Saurday after surgery to Marshall, 83, who has beén hospital- Marshall suffered a heart attack in good spints" Saturcay after surgery to Marshall, 33 , who has beecn hospital Marshall suffered a heart attack in During his tenure, he has als
implant a pacemaker, said a spokesman ized since Wednesday after suffering
1976, has had bouts of pneumonia and championed the abolition of the for the National Naval Medical Center.
"The pacemaker is functioning as
ligheadedness, would be released.
Marshall, the court's only black bronchitis and was hospitalized in 1987 death penalty and been a staunc
 expected," said hospital spokesman member, said in June that health
Lt. Cmdr. Bill Clyde, in a written wast a factor in his decision th retire for a fall in Chicago. $\quad$ Marshall, the court's most liberal $\begin{aligned} & \text { sion that legalized abortion. } \\ & \text { President Bush has nominate }\end{aligned}$
 The device was implanted Friday "My doctor and my wife and I nence when he argued before the Clarence Thomas to succeed Mar
afternoon "to treat an abnormally
have been discussing this for the past
high court as the lead attorney for shall. Thomas' confirmation hear $\begin{array}{ll}\text { afternoon "to treat an abnormally } & \begin{array}{l}\text { have been discussing this for the past } \\ \text { six months or more. And we all }\end{array} \\ \text { slow heart rate," said Clyde. } & \text { s. }\end{array}$ "Justice Marshall is resting com- eventually agreed, all three of us, that


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Jane Roberts Wood, author of A Place Called Sweet Shrub and Train to Estelline. She will be in Pampa on Sept. 15 at Lovett Memorial Library.


The display window at Lovett Library, designed and executed by Betty Hallerberg, a member of


Betty Henderson, left, Lovett Library Foundation president, and Betty Henderson, left, Lovett Library Foundation president, and
Linda Holt, foundation board member and chairman of the travel arrangements committee, admire a display of Wood's books at the Gift Box in Pampa. The author will autograph copies of both
The Train to Estelline and A Place Called Sweet Shrub in the "dining car' of "The Panhandle Express" following dessert.

Lovett Memorial Library will be transformed into "The Panhandle Express", a train bringing best-selling author Jane Roberts Wood to Pampa on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Wood, who wrote The Train to Estelline and A Place Called Sweet Shrub, will make a special presentation followed by dessert and book signing in the 'dining car ${ }^{\prime}$.

This event is sponsored by the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation. Proceeds from the event will provide special programs to benefit all library patrons.

For ticket information call Betty Henderson, 665-2623, or Vera Plunk, 665-6235.
staff photography by Stan Pollard


Mary Smith, a member of the decorations commiltee, puts the finishing touches on a cloth to be used on a serving table at
the llbrary. The decorating scheme will also feature antique quilis, garden flower bouquets, and electric trains.


Mary Fatheree, left, and Susan Dunigan with the sign loaned to the Pampa Lovett Library Foun-
Mary Fatheree, left, and Susan Dunigan with the sign loaned to the Pampa Lovett Library Foun-
datlon by the Clty of Estelline. The sign was made for Jane Roberts Wood's personal appearance dation by the Clty of Estelline. The sign was made for Jane Roberts Wood 's personal appearance
in the town in May, 1989 , ceiebrating the success of her first novel, The Traln to Estelline. Fatheree and Dunigan are the general chairpersons of the foundation sponsored event.

## LIFESTYLES



## Rogers-Hermes

- Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Raaelene Rogers, to Michae
John Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindsay. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989
graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with DALCOR in Dalgraduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with DALCOR in Dal-
las. The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1989
graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with Leslie's in Dallas.



## Black anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on cpt. 3. They were married in 1966
Groom. She is the former Susan Britten.
Groom. She is the former Susan Briten.
The couppe has lived in Pampa for 11 years. He is a physician. She wa a homemaker for 23 years, and is now employed at Pampa Leaming Cen-
ler. They are members of SL. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Drk and Mrs. Black are the parents of Michelle le Black, Houston; B
Black, San Antonio; Aaron Black and Cameron Black, both of Pampa. Coronado's trek through Texas commemorated

## In honor of the 450 th anniversary of Coronado's trek through Texas, the U.S. Postal Service will utilitze a special pictorial hand postmark to cancel

 U.S. Postal Service will utilite a special pictorial hand postmark to cancemail at a postal service station during the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, Sept. 16 21. The postmark features Coronado and one of the many Indians and soldiers who accompanied him.
In cooperation with the Postal Service, the Texas Panhandle Postal Hiss
ory Society has prepared a pictoral envelope (cacheted cover) to be used Iory Society has prepared a pictoral envelope (cacheted cover) to be used
with the Coronado postmark. It pictures Coronado, an officer Tristan de it una Arellano, and Father Juan Padilla. The covers are availabe from
TPPHS. 5602 W. 40th, Amarillo, 79109. Individuals may also submit their TPPHS, 5602 W. 40ht, Amarillo, 79109. Individuals may also submit thei wn envelopes for the special postmark to Postmaster,Coronado/Fair Post Father Padilla is credited locally as celebrating the first Thanksgiving
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sachusetts. Coronado's party spent over a week in the canyons somewhere sachusetts. Coronado's party spent over a week in the canyons somewher
southeast of present day Amarillo, exploring their depths and trading with southeast of present day Amarillo, exploring their der
Indians whose village was found on the canyon floor.
dians whose village was found on the canyon floor.
Arellano led his band of 1700 Spaniards, Indian servants and priests back to winter camp to present day Pecos, N.M. At the same time, Corona
do pushed north. to pushed north.
Coronado's quest ended in west central Kansas without finding the
promised gold. Before turning back for Pecos, Coronado ordered that "The promised gold. Before tuming back for Pecos, Coronado ordered that The the expedition. A year later, Father Padilla retraced the steps of the Coronado Expedition, ministering to the Indians. Somewhere along the trail, he
was killed, becoming the first martyr to the Catholic faith in the New was kille
World.


Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Lee Hendriçk
Swindle-Hendrick
Paula Ann Swindle, Pampa, Supply, Okla., were groomsmen
 arwood Full Gospel Church, with Laverne, Okla. John Mackenzie officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. Fellers, Pampa. Leann Risley, and Mrs. C.E. Swindle, Pampa. The Pampa, provided music.
 Paul Hendrick, Laverne, Okla.
Matron of honor was Kimberley
$\begin{gathered}\text { reception was held at the church, } \\ \text { The bride attended Pampa High }\end{gathered}$ Matron of honor was Kimberley $\begin{gathered}\text { The bride attended Pampa High } \\ \text { Davis, Pampa. Valerie Saylor, sister }\end{gathered}$ School and is a writer. of the bride, Vancouver, Wash., and
Mcheol and is a wroom attended Laverne
The Misty Hendrick, sister of the groom, High School, and is employed by
Laverne, Okla., were bridesmaids. Gas Compressors, Inc. Laverne, Okla., were bridesmaids. Gas Compressors, Inc.
Tommy Grounds, Liberal, Kan., Following a honeymoon trip to stood as best man. David Reihm, Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple
Perryton, and Tony Armstrong, Fort is making their home in Perryton.


Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders
Sanders anniversary
Lindon and Wynola Sanders will years. He worked for the U.S. Postal
celebrate their 40 th wedding Service for 32 years, retiring in anniversary on Sept. 14, wedding Service for 32 years, retiring in
and 1989 . She taught with Child Evan$\begin{array}{ll}\text { wion a the Bible Church of Pampa. } & \text { gelism Fellowship for } 26 \text { years. } \\ \text { The Sanders are the parents of }\end{array}$ Mr. Sanders married Wynola Bob Sanders, White Deer; Becky June Childress on Sept. 15, 1951 at Dietz, Borger; Gary Sanders, E1 the First Baptist Church, Wheeler. Paso; and Sandra Langford, Pampa.
They have lived in Pampa for 37 They have seven grandchildren. Championship "42" tourney in Childress, September 28
The Childress Volunteer Fire Department of Childress, is hosting the Fo minual Greenbelt Championship "42" Tournament, Sept. 28. Box 81, Childress, 79201
Dr. Robert Vartabedian will speak to Panhellenic
The Pampa City Panhellenic will meetings, in relationships and with
Seld a dinner meeting on Tuesday,
Room of the Club Biarritz.
Dr. Robert Vartabedian, head of the Department of Art, Communica-
tion and Theatre at West Texas State tion and Theatre at West Texas State
University will present a program on communication in organizational

Amill members.
All National Panhellenic Conference sorority women in the eastern Panhandle area are invited to attend. For reservations or information, call Adelaide Colwell, 665-3488, or Glennetue Goode, $655-8015$. Dead-
line for reservations is
 Folk Art and Country Crafts
bakets res. rugs, dried flowers. clothing.

## Baker anniversary

 will celebrate their 40th wedding of Cabot Corporation. Ralph Baker married Burma Ralph Baker, Mobile, Ala.: Melissa LaWanda Watson in 1951 in Dallas. Gaye Nichols, Greenville; and JessiThey have lived in Pampa for about ca Elaine Williams, Pampa. TheyShort bits of information

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National Geographic.

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Infant thru Pre-Teen

Bazaar preparations under way; families get together

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

The Labor Day weckend and a few days before ran the gamut of thrown in. Members of First Christis Church are in the working stages of preparing items for the November eerar. Mary Frances Mason tue to her reputation, made kniuted house ground, from her homegrown plans.s. Others have their specialties, 100: Max Louvier, peanut britte by wooden items.
Woden items. Beth wedding anniversary wishes to Helen and Charles occasion by renewing their wows in a special service at ST. Paul's United Methodists church last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Jim Wingert presid children Richard and Suzanne Dimmier of Florida, and Carolyn and David Effgen and children, Andrew and Nikolas of Chicago. and Ed Horgan of Florida, came 100 for the special occasion. Saturday night there was a din-
ner for family and close friends at ner for family and close friends
the Biarritz Club with a golden wedding ring cake. Helen's brother, Fred Brook, spoke of their life together and proposed a toast. Yes,
cameras by the dozens clicked away to capure lots of pleasant meme-
${ }^{\text {ories. }}$ Charles and Helen moved to Pampa from New York City about and wide open spaces of the Texas Panhandle. They became instant
Pampans. ed their annual kick-off luncheo last Saturday at the Biarritz Club with Mary Baten, council president presiding. Shirley Stafford servel lowing committee chairman assisting: Jo Puckett, decorations; Lynn Ferrell, printed programs: Bett
Gann were represented.
Andrew Grabata, son of Drs Renee and Tesi, once more wowwed the early Chautauqua
crowd in Central Park on Labo Day with his bebaurfulu violin music. Andrew is a well motivated young man with a great talent. Good work, In spite of some unfortunate up another suuccess. The crowd paid atention to Wanetua Hill's constant
reminders to help keep Pampa clean. The park was back to normal in not time at all fafer closing. Belated birthday wish
Nadines to Nadine Amey. Pre-birthday wishes Pampa Nursing Center. Her birth day is Sept. 12 .
Aimmons for his freauent tersonal visits to patients at Coronado Hospital. It's good to see Winnie Sweat serving as a volunter after alkeang the summer off. Winnie worked at
the hospital for years and years as a nurse. Bus man's holiday? The Southwestern Bell Telelard has a real spiffy look these as well as the Panhandic area.

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## Harris-Lopez

Kimberly Denise Haris became
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on
ungene Lopez on Sept. 7 at the Eirse Lopez Methodist Church of Pemp United Edwards of the First L Unicid Methodist Church of Panhandle officialed. The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Randall Harris, Pampa. and Mrs. Randall Harris, Pampa.
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lopezz Pampa Tr. and M., seresed as Huth maison, Roonswell, N. M. served as maid of honor. Bridesley and Kamron Harris, Pampa. Aaron Lopez, brother of the groom, Pampa, stood as best man.
John Doak and Kenny Brooks both John Doak and Kenny Brooks, b
of Borger, seved as groomsmen. of Borger, served as groomsmen.
Ushers were Todd Mathews. Borger, and Seve Oosbom, Matthews. Candles were lit by April Lopez, sister of the groom, Pampa. Guests
were registered by Robin Rohde, Mclean.
$\qquad$ vocal music by Jennifer Brooks, Borger
Following the ceremony, the couple went by horse drawn car-
riage io the Biarritz Club. Guesis were served by Jennifer Harvey Yukon, Okla,; Judy Osbom, Pampa;
 The bride is a 11987 graduate of
Pampa High School, and Pampa High School, and a 1991 Sracuate of Southwestem okalahoma She is employed as assistant director of medical records, Golden Plains
Community Hospial in Borger The groom is a 1986 graduate of
Thenity Hosita The groom is a 1986 graduate of
Pampa High School and a 1991 graduate of Southwestem Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. He is employ
tex in Borger
Following a honeymoon trip to
Las Vegas, the couple will make
their home in Borger

## Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt
Guild met July 25 at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Jean McCarley, president, called the
meeting to order with 19 members and 4 guests present. Minutes of previous meeting and roll call was given by Jean Jacobs. The quilt
block quiz was won by Donna Reynolds, Ruth Barrett and Bert Porter. Members planned a fabric exchange for Christmas. The Chautauqua booth was discussed where members could display quilts. The
August meeting was to be a trip to the Borger quilt show.
Odell Hassler bro
Odell Hassler brought several
Christmas tree skirts and tablecloths Christmas tree skirts and tablecloths a rabbit in green and burgundy; she also showed a wall hanging of the seasons. Bert Porter displayed Alma Goodner and Darlene Vespestad showed baskets received from the Amarillo Guild luncheon. Jean McCarley showed a quilt enti-
tled Kev's Fantasy Garden, made of ted Kev's Fantasy Garden, made of
fans and Jacob's Ladders.

The Top O' Texas Republican
Women met Aug. 28 at the Sirloin Stockade for lunch. and their monthy meeting. Fourteen members and
guests, Wanda Taylor and Janette guests, Wanda Ta
Taylor, attended.
Taylor, attended.
President Virginia McDonald,
gave the invocation then presided over the meeting. Signed petitions for "Texans for Term Limitations". were collected and will be forwarded to headquarters. McDonald reminded everyone
of the national convention on Oct. of the national convention on Oct.
$11-13$ in Cincinatti, Ohio, and the state convention Nov. 8-10 in El Paso.
Nell
Nell Bailey, ways and means
chairman, mentioned the possibility of a fall garage sale. Ernie Houdashell of Amarillo,
presented the program concerning presented the program concerning Janette Taylor, Pampa, just back from Washing tonn assisted with
Houdashell's presentation. A lively Houdashell's presentation. A lively discussion followed.
The next meeting Tept. 25 next meeting is planned for

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## Norton-Townson

Misty Ann Norton became the
Vocal music was provided by on Aug. 17, at the Mary Ellen and and Linda Carlon, and Andy Lee, Harvester Street Church of Christ, all of Pampa. Benita Rogers
with Lyle O. Gage officiating. with Lyle $\mathbf{O}$. Gage officiating.
The bride is daughter of Mr. Mrs. Larry Norton, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Matron of honor was Jana Matron of honor was Jana
Hunter, Irving. Ginger Ickles Buter, New Deal, served as bridesmaid. lower girls were Misty Ivey
ousin of the bride, Pampa, an Courtney Gillespie, cousin of the room, Lee's Summit, Mo.
David Roberts. Washington,
C., stood as best man D.C., stood as best man. Tim Lowry, Denton, served as grooms
man. Joe Wilson, Pampa, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Keith Norton and Mark Norton, brothers
of the bride, Pampa; Jason Carlton, of the bride, Pampa; Jason Carlton,
cousin of the groom, Bakersfield, cousin of the groom, Bakersfiel
Calif;; and Chad Snapp, Pampa. Candles were lit by Christy N Candles were lit by Christy NorMichael Townson, brother of the groom, Pampa.
Guests were registered by Guests were registered by
Tammy Norton, sister-in-law of the
bride,Pampa.
$\qquad$ Following the ceremony, a
reception was held in the church fel reception was held in the church, felowship hall. Guests were served by
Peggy Cariton, aunt of the groom Peggy Carlton, aunt of the groom, Rhonda Winborne, and Lucy Resindez, all of Pampa. The bride is a 1988 graduate of
Pampa High School. She attended Tarleton State. She attended Stephenville, and West Texas State University, Canyon, majoring in
Elementary Education. She was Elementary Education. She was
employed by Hiland Pharmacy prior to marriage.
The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Tarleton State University, Stephenville, majoring in finance.
He was employed by Sawatsky He was employed by Sawatsky
Construction and Der Launder prior to marriage. Following the wedding, the cou-
ple will make their Stephenville where they will attend
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 GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship

From leadership to lambs, 4-H'ers are busy!
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begins at 10:30 a.m.
$9-4$-Clover 4-H Club meering. 7:00 p.m.-McLean Ag Barn
10-Lightenup Project-7:00 10-Lightenup Project-7:00 p.m.
Courhouse Annex meeting Courthouse Annex meeting room
12-Tri-State Fair entries in Youth Culinary \& Textile Dept. due to ${ }_{-1}^{\text {Donna }}{ }_{-4}$-H Fashion Club meetingFellowship Hall 13-Deadline
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14-District Adult Leader meeting.
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9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Amarillo
-District 4-H Council meeting10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.-Amarillo
-Leaders of the Future 4-H Club -Leaders of the Future 4-H Club
meeting-10:00 a.m. DISTRICT I 4-H ADULT LEAD$\frac{\text { ERS ASSOCIATION MEETING }}{\text { All } 4-\mathrm{H} \text { parents and leaders are }}$ All 4-H parents and leaders are
invited to the Distric 4 . invited to the District 4-H Adult
Leaders meeting on Saturday Sept Leaders meeting on Saturday. Sept-
meber 14. from $2: 30$ a.m. to $3: 30$ p.m, at the Texas A\&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.
This meeting will be held in conThis meeting will be held in con-
junction with the District 4-H Council meeting and 4-H Bake Show awards program.
Concurrent
Concurrent session will be
offered on entomology; offered on entomology; photogra-
fund raising, budgeting, and endowed scholarships; and youth development through method
demonstration. Lunch will be provided for $\$ 5.00$. is due to our September 10 . Let's try to have a Gray County! $\frac{\text { DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL }}{\text { The District 4-H Co }}$ meeting will be a council training open to all 4 -H'ers age 13 years and
older. It will be conducted Saturday Research and Extension Cent Amarillo. Cost of the meeting with lunch is $\$ 5.00$ The meeting will be
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Please notify our office by noon on September 10 if you plan to attend.
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## Weight mana

 Adults who want to lose weightor learn about heallhy lifestyles can choose from many weight manage community B available in the teens in the family? Where go? Programs developed for adults requenty don't take into account Lie special needs of adolescents.
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A\&M University System, was designed especially for teens to changes that can lead to rewarding and permanent weight control. Dur-
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and will begin with an orientation

agement for teens offered session for parents and teens on for participants who complete the
Tuesday, September 10 , at $7: 00$ p.m. entirel2 week porgram. Tuesday, September 10 , at $7: 00$ p.m.
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Interested teens are sessions are Tuesdays, $4-5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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gram is $\$ 8.00$ with a $\$ 5.00$ refund Office at $669-8033$.


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Little kids and pools don't mix
are the proud parents of a beautiful 16-month-old daughter named named
Amanda. Now that Amanda is walking, we are faced with a problem.
My in-laws, who are great people. have an unfenced swimming poople, on their property, and my husband and
I feel very uncomfortable having Amanda at their home for that rea-
son. It takes onl son. It takes only a few seconds for a
small child to escape the watchful
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I realize that putting a fence
around the pool is around the pool is expensive, but
how can I let my in-laws know how important it is to save the life of a
child - not just any child, but their grandchild whom they adore?
PLEASE FENCE ME IN DEAR PLEASE: While a fence would offer a great measure of
security, gates have been left
operrand crawled under operr and crawled under - so
don't rely on a fence to keep Amanda safe. stant adult supervision. Do not assume that other children - or even a trusted adult - will watch Every summer I hear from heartbroken, guilt-ridden poom drown in their pool. I repeat my plea to all parents to teach their
children toser rules of water safety, and outfit
little ones will little ones with "life jackets."
And every pool owner should learn cardiopulmonary resusci-
tation (CPR) - just in case

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reference was made to an "upcom-
ing" wedding. Abyy, every time Isee
that word "upcoming," Iam reminded of this memo the late Bernard Kilgore
wrote to his staff when he was the wrote th his staff when he was the
chief honcho at The Wall Street
Journal: "If I see the word upcoming in The Wall Street Journal once more, I
shall be downooming on someone
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S.S.M., LOS ANGELES

## GOLDEN GIRLS Love This Pharmacist

| 卫 $\begin{aligned} & \text { f you wore bobby sox, } \\ & \text { swooned over i'l Blue Eyes, } \\ & \text { danced to Lawrence Welk, } \\ & \text { and lo ved Sh ir le y } \\ & \text { Temple...then this Oregon } \\ & \text { Pharmacist, Robert }\end{aligned}$ <br> Heldfond, had you in mind when Wrinkle Cream his exciting EBS <br> "It's perfect," he says, "for the woman 40 to $80+$ who wants to look younger but may have the signs of aging...crow's feet, facial lines, dry, sallow skin." <br> Women all over the world love Heldfond and his EB5 Wrinkle Cream...millions of jars have been sold (a nationwide department store chain has sold almost 2 million jars). Happy users flock to see him when he visits their city and show him their new, younger look. Thousands of | Pharmacist Robert Heldfond is shown above talking to "Golden Girls" all over the nation. Phone him today. toll-free SEE BELOW. <br> letters flow in from. all over, reporting..."EB5 Wrinkle Cream really works. facial lines do appear smoother"..."People tell me I look 10 to 15 years younger"... "I like the | fact that EB5 is 5 creams in one jart..a Wrinkle Cream, Moisturizer, Day Cream, Night Cream, and Makeup Base, all in one .. it worked <br> Heldfond adds," "If facial lines and aging skin make you look oldér than you should, buy a jar of EB5 Wrinkle Cream and watch things happen. You will look and feel so young you will dig out your prom dress and go swinging again. <br> Oh yes, when you go into your favorite cosmetic department, ask the EB5 beauty adviser for a special sift from me. I have told them all to give you wonderful women a generous travel size of EB5 Wrinkle Cream and an assortment of travel kit when you purchase EB5 Wrinkle Cream. You will love it." |
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with EB5 Cream and how you, too, may have younger-looking skin. Phone toll-free 1-800-6951-EB5,


# PHS building's history encompasses 50 years 



By Margie Moore
Guest writer Plans for the "new". Pampa High
School, to be located on schoo owned property located on school end of town, were laid ian north 1938 when a bond election was passed
for $\$ 193,000$. The school was expected to cost $\$ 350,000$, with the needed balance to come from a government grant. The property
was purchased in 1929 for $\$ 10,000$. C. P. Buckler, president of the
Pampa Independent District School Pampa Indecendent District School
boará, flew to Washington, D.C. to check on federal funds for the
school. He returnedbelieving that school. He returnedbelieving that
Pampa would receive the grant, only to find out seveveral weeks later
that it was refused that it was refused.
The building plans were sent
back to architects Townes \& Frnk
of Amarillo of Amarillo,to make several
changes and eliminate frills so that the school board might apply for a
smaller Works Progress Adminis smaller Works Progress Adminis.
tration grant of $\$ 52,000$. Due to the tration grant of $\$ 52,000$. Due to the
sudden death of architect, Roby Funk, the plans were delayed. On January 8, 1940, plans were sent to San Antonio, the first step in
applying for a WPA grant. Within a applying for a WPA grant. Within
few days the school board was noti-
fied of the fied of the grant approval and that it was on its way to Washington,
D.C. for Pres. Roosevelt's signa D.C. for Pres. Roosevelt's signa-
ture. He signed the approval on
Feb. Feb. 16, 1940.
O. L. Boyington, a local con-
tractor, was hired for the constructractor, was hired for the construc-
tion supervisor, with William J. tion supervisor, with William J
Vasey named as WPA projec supervisor. the first shovel of dir was turned Thursday, March 21
with excavation for the foundation


Imperfect swing is factor in tennis elbow By Dr. JOSEPH FETTO New YorkEPH FETTO This large forearm muscle is

This large forearm muscle is
attached to a tiny site on the elbow. attached to a tiny site on the elbow.
That means the stress of the use of
the large muscle is concentrated into Medicine

A tennis player should perfect his swing not only 10 hit the ball well, as "tennis elbow."
Characterized by sharp pain at the
elbow and along the forearm, tennis elbow happens when a person per-
sistently overuses the muscle of the sistently
Corearm.
This overuse puts stress where the muscle attaches at the elbow and
causes injury both at the elbow and along the muscle.
There are many factors which contribute to tennis elbow. Your equipment, stroke form, and training
progression can be componens
injury.
Tennis elbow occurs when a person, usually over age 3 , puts stress
oh the muscle of the forearm which lifts the top of the hand upward. The muscle at one end connects to the
fingers and at the other to the elbow.
that tiny point on the elbow.
$\qquad$ - but not exclusively - associated with playing tennis. When the player repeatedly uses 0 increase muscte endurance, and flexibility, tennis elbow is often the result. The muscle and its attachments at the elbow vill begin to break down and tear.
Appropriate training progression Appropriate training progressions
include a gradual increase in the frequency and duration of play, in addition to practicing proper tech
nique. nique. Proper stroke form distributes the
worrk and stress along the arm and
gradual training gives the body and gradual training gives the body and arm time to build up strength and
endurance to handle the work
Temand.
Telbis elbow rarely occurs with
just one stroke. The most commonly

Above, the photo of Pampa High School looks eastward. Notice the trees and landscap-
ing around the buliding. The photo left, was taken in the spring of 1942 .


Dr. Dawson Orr, superinten-
dant, Pampa Independent


Daniel Coward,
equipment would be $\$ 245,000$. It
would be constructed of brick and
stone, 512 in


Pat Farmer, assistant princ
pal, Pampa High Schol pal, Pampa High School

campus. A music and art addition
was added to the east end of the stone, 512 ff . long and 66 ft . wide including stage, with a seating capacity of 1,000 . There would be
27 classrooms, five cafeteria, library, labficatories, cafeteria, library, offices, book
rooms and study halls in the three rooms and study halls in the three
story structure built on plain lines with no exterior trimmings. It would take over 1 million bricks, thousands of panes of glass and 68
tons of reinforced steel. tons of reinforced steel.
. Work on side walks started in late July with improvements on the grounds starting early September which included planting grass,
trees and shrubs. trees and shrubs.
The shop buil
north of the school building, was started in September, 1941 at a cost
of $\$ 269.50$. of $\$ 269.50$. Although the building was not excited students on Sept. 8, 1941, with students bussed from the central campus downtown.
had not arrived, students brought sack lunches. The equipment for the laboratories, cafeteria and
sewing room arrived in the next sewing room arrived in the next
few weeks and were installed bringing the building to complebringin
tion.
Sup
igal
Superintendent of schools for
194-42 1941-42 was L.L. Sone. Principal
of PHS was Dr. Doyle F Osborn and Tom Herod was assistant principal. Aubrey Steele assumed the position of assistant principal near
the end of the school term when the end of the school term when
Herod enlisted in the armed forces. School board trustees were C. P.


## Entertainment

## 'Star Trek' still going at 25

By SCOTT WILLIAMS

|  | rable supporting cast, with James Doohan as Scotty, the chief engineer | "I think television has become a bit more sophisticated and as |
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|  | Doohan as Scotty, the chief engineer Cmdr. Montgomery Scott; helms- | bit more sophisticated and, as a |
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| 25 years ago - Sept. 8, 1966 - when | Chekov (Walter Koenig); |  |
| the classic |  | ic |
| Star Trek and the starship Enterprise | (Nichelle Nichols), whose |  |
| blasted into the warp space that is |  |  |
| prime-time TV. | Its special effects were crude |  |
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| split infinitive? "To boldly | good TV monitor |  |
| where no man has go | outlines of the matte paintings | unfit for command. I think he sur- |
| Series creator Ge | the En |  |
|  | in the openin | first season," said Gerrold, who had |
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| wanted more than space opera. | said Gerrold, "and the seams are | Rodden |
| wanted stories about the future th | showing now, after Star Wars. It's | Where Trek |
| nected with 20th century people. | 25 years old. The episod | ments of fantasy, New Trek tries to |
| The Enterprise was commanded | \$180,000 each, and that was expe | keep itself in a strictly realistic |
| by Capt. James Tiberius Kirk | sive at | mode, against a background of at |
| (William Shatner), ably seconded by |  |  |
| S Vulcan science officer, Cmdr. | ing to save every nickel. The ima |  |
| Spock | na | , |
| dour ship's doctor, Leonard McC | couldn't do it with effect | lievable that we have to ground the |
| (DeForest Kelley) | Desp |  |
| Kirk, who called himself a dip | rio | he |
| and explorer, was nevertheles | - It lasted three seasons on NBC, |  |
| ndsome, rugged, sometim | enduring progressively worse time | al 1990s people, representative of |
| pulsive | slots. It won its highest ranking, | Gene |
| out with alien bad gus | 52 | Where Star Trek started strong |
| to humanoid she-cuties from w |  |  |
| exotic gene pools. <br> Spock, with pointed ears, slan | the series was canceled in 1969. <br> Since then, if nothing else, Star | ly regarded to have started soft and improved with each season. The |
| brows and an emotionless, log | Tr | message, though, still is |
|  |  | optimism and human perfectability. |
| balance for Kirk, and "Bon | 79 episodes - called Trek Classic | II don't see any reason for these |
| McCoy, a passionate humanist, | the cogios | shows to compete with one anoth- |
| a perfect foil for Spock. <br> Star Trek focused on th | cation worldwide skillions for Par | er," Berm father and |
| aracter |  | This season, New Trek boasts a |
| faster-than-light "warp | the first of five Star | guest appearance by Nimoy, as a |
| er-descendant beam weap | Trek movies opened in theaters. A | 130-year-old Spock, in a two-part |
| led "ph | sixth opens in December. Boosted |  |
| werful "photon torpedos." | he f | with the November ratings |
| The cast was multiracial, in | tel | eps, as well as the release of |
| ing that eventually we'd outgrow |  | , Ber |
| racism. And even if the | series $S$ | What's nice about bringing |
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| dary, sometimes helpless roles, | got the politic | $y$, as far as fans of the old |
|  | "where n | shows are concerned," he said. |
| ponsible jobs. | Trek Classic was a mirro | 'Any sense of the old show's com- |
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| tastic in terms of plot lines and har | Generation. It's set about 80 y | old series embrace |
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| ed the question of birth co | nology has a clunky, almost | the shows' enduring success and |
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## Turntable tips



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\section*{VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP <br> 



Members of the group Firehouse are, from left, Michael Foster, Perry Richardson, C.J. Snare and Bill Leverty.
Burning down the house - and up the charts

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Write

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Singer C.J. Snare and his North Carolina quartet Firehouse anticipated that headliner would be exciting. But when they opened for
Slaughter last April in Kalamazoo, Mich., that thrill was magnified by a the cigarette lighter
"One of the things that I had already envisioned about being a
rock musician was standing on the rock musician was standing on the
stage and secing the lighters," Snare stage and seeing the lighters," Snare
said in an interview. "We started
'Don't 'Don't Treat Me Bad' and we do actually break into the song. actualily break into the song.
"The whole place just lit up with
lighters, and I really got choked up lighters, and I really got choked up,
because the dream had come top because the dream had come true."
That first big live experience is That first big live experience is
just one of the dreams come true for Firehouse. Not only did ""Don't
Treat Me Bad," the first single from Treat Me Bad," the first single from
their eponymous debut album make their eponymous debut album, make
it to No. 19 on the Billboard charts, but the band is touring this summer with Warrant and Trixter. And their
new single "Love of a new single, "Love of a Lifetime,", is
currently No. 12 on the single chars. currently No. 12 on the single charts.
Nonetheless, bassist Perry Richardson, 27, said his expectations were never too high. The band has What's new in books
WHEN YOU LOOK LIKE shopping - with the emphasis on Reef and points in between. Home, in which she recounts the tri- whilla pantomiming with a staff that drop a decimal point tht
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { guess I'm a pessimist," he said. } \\ & \text { "He hopes for the best }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "He hopes for the best and } \\ & \text { expects the worst," the 27-year-old }\end{aligned}$
nare interjected.
The four members of the band-
Snare, Richardsor, guitarist Bill
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Leverty, 26, and drummer Michael } \\ & \text { Foster, } 24 \text { - all contribute }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Foster, } 24 \text { - all contribute to song- } \\ & \text { writing, and that comes through }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { ship, but no one player stands out. } \\ & \text { Both Snare and Richardso }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { agree on their objective: to do } \\ & \text { what's best for a song as a whole. }\end{aligned}$
"We're not out to as a whole.
one person iot out to spond," Richard-
son said. "We arrange a song that's
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you can identify with. We're a real
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"We're a heavy band at heart
and we didn't want to stick a ballad
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ee us as a straight-ahead rock band
us, so we put it closer to the end."
The upbeat track "Home Is
and of its roots, $1{ }^{\text {s." reminds }}$ the
"Thon think is crucial.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "That is a very personal song for } \\ & \text { il of us," Richardson said. "We }\end{aligned}$
cally miss our friends and our fami-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ies back home. We've been gone a } \\ & \text { ong time now and we're really just }\end{aligned}$
etting started, so it's going to be
ong time before we can see thos
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Thick it out and tried to do the best we
can do - not only for us, but for ou
$\begin{aligned} & \text { can do - not only for us, but for our } \\ & \text { family too," he said "We like to see }\end{aligned}$
hat they're proud of us," he added.
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BETTER HURRY...The Popular New Styles Will Go Fast, and We Can't Re -Order.


Tensions between clashing cultures lead to more hate crimes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
 ca's racial and ethnic makeup is diversifying, and so is hatred in this
Reports of incidents of hate-
inspired viol inspired violence are up in many
areas. And while increased reporting areas. And while increased reporting for much of the increase, experss say racial tensions are being heightened by cultural clashes among the ch
ing minorities in America. "The rapid increase of a minority popyiation in an area aimost invari-
ably leads to confict," says Howard Against Prejudice and Violence. on is genuine culture conflict, which then calls out the sort of underlying prejuuice and racie."
society as a whole. Now York has been a flash point for seething tensions between neighborhood was torn by rioting for three days last month as violence broke out between blacks and their Soviet streets By STEVE RAYMER National Geographic
For AP Special Features
KAZAN, U.S.S.R. - The radio in Maj. Alexander Dmitriev's police jeep crackles with reports of two
stolen Zhigulis racing at high speed through this industrial city, the unofficial crime capital of the SoviA roadblock nets one of the boxy little cars and its two occupants, members of a ring of thieves who get spare parts in a country where everything from spark plugs to underwear is in chronic short supply Juvenile delinquents - called
"hooligans" in the "hooligans" in the Soviet Union, as tary housing complex. Several are ioned from steel reinforcing ashstolen from a constructioncing rod 56ers,'" "Probays the 'Muds' or S6ers, "says Dmitriev, referring to
gangs of young the helped give Kazan, a blue-collar he cit of more than a million along the Volya River, its larceny-soiled reputation.
Another call co one's about a body lying in the street in front of a wine store, where
muggings are as common as vodka is scarce in central Russia. A patrol car and an ambulance after someone alerts the Kaza police by dialing 02 , Russia's version of the 911 emergency number
in the United States and Canada. "There is nothing romantic about this work," Dmitriev, watch strike force, tells National Geographic. "This is base, dirty work n a sick society."
Kazan, capital of the autonomous, region, was once known as the city that produced the Soviet Union's biggest trucks, heli-
copters and passenger jets. copters and passenger jets. Ministry of the Interior (MVD) say Kazan's reputation for stree violence - murder, robbery and van
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Video age captures raw versions of life's most indelible moments

By ROBERT DVORCHAK By ROBERT DVOR
AP National Writer

But they also serve as amateur
arms of the criminal justice system: "The camcorder is protecting us It is 1984-plus-7, and Big Brother era set up by a suspicious father way, ". said Brent Butterworth isn't watching you: George Holliday is,
Before March 3 , Holliday, a plumber, was best known for unclogging drains. But then he testAngeles street, and instead of the usual mugging relatives - "Hi,
MOM!" - he recorded to of police officers kicking, stomping and clubbing a defenseless man.
The attack on Rodney Allen King did more than turn a city on its ear and provide dramatic footage for the evening news.
It underscored a development emergence of Litule Brother (or Sister), average folks who turn their video
cameras on cops, crooks cameras on cops, crooks and each
other, often with remarkable results. About 14 million Americans now own hand-held video cameras, they cost as little as $\$ 600$, and some are so small they can be carried in a
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cameras to fight prostitution.
ed to the videotape and are pursuing The community group intends to three misdemeanor complaints. make tapes of men picking up hook- Exhibitionism of another sort has tured a motorist plunging through ers and send the visual evidence to come into play in other instances - the top deck of the San Franciscotheir wives. "We want to make our 'inexplícably, some criminals have taped Oakland Bay Bridge moments after
community clean again," said video their own acts, the way one might the 1989 earthquake; the Chinese vigilante Carl Owens, who tapes
vecord a memorable family event. from behind bushes. "If whey don't Five men in Washington, D.C., gagainst students at Tiananmen stay out, let's go to the videotape." were convicted of beacing and robbing Square; the fatal fall of a sky diver fered a similar embarrassment. In ed the crimes. Jurors saw footage of had his camera; and illegal garbage July, a neighbor filming through their victims getuing beat on the head and dumping.

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## Agriculture

USDA to Pizza Hut: Hold the pepperoni
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| By JENNIFER D AP Farm Writer <br> WASHINGTON (AP) - When Pizza Hut delivers to 2,000 school cafeterias around the country, the Agriculture Department says "Hold the pepperoni!" <br> Onions are OK; so are olives and green peppers. But Pizza Hut's meat-topped pizzas are taboo in the federal school lunch program. At issue is a decades-old regulation that man they are to deliver meat-topped pizzas to the lunch program. <br> Pizza Hut is challenging the rule with appeals to Congress, the White House and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. Meanwhile, it is making do by serving cheese, veggie or pepper-oni-flavored pizzas to school cafeterias. <br> It is up to individual school districts to decide whether to contract with fast-food outlets for school lunches. <br> Cafeteria managers say students want a meatier pie and along with Pizza Hut have asked Congress to ease the regulations. The House has agreed, and legislation is pending in the Senate. <br> We had high school students, school administrators and parents in the Oklahoma City area write their representatives asking for the regulaheads nutrition services in the city's public schools, where rival brands of pizza are served. <br> Advocates of the change note that current law does not require federal inspections of meattopped pizzas sold in restaurants or even deliv- ered to a student standing at the school's front door. And a loophole exempts from inspection meat-filled hoagies from Subway Sandwiches, |
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## EPA to seek total ban on pesticide

By CHARLES CAMPBEL
Associated Press Writer



parathion fessional farm uses, not for home "It is an old chemical," Fisher
said. "It is very cheap. It is very effective. It is very toxic."
There were reports of 72 deat linked to parathion in the United
States between 1965 and 1980 States between 1965 and 1980 under a reporting system since aban-
doned. Some of those were not confirmed but the actual total was probParathion is absorbed rapidy through the skin and can caus headache, dizziness, loss of coordination, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and general weakness. In severe
cases it causes blurred vision cases it causes blurred vision,
labored breathing, drooling, coma or death. EPA said there is increasing evidence of long-term effects from
chronic exposure at lower levels chronic exposure at lower levels.
The chemical also can kill birds and other wildlife.
There are effective alternatives including one with a similar name methyl parathion, which is less toxic. The alternatives are more
expensive, but Fisher said EPA doos
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products, especially from the United States, is a veryy sensitive polit"al issue in Korea," Gifford said. "Because Korea has developed of Korean citizens were themselves borm on a farm or their parents were born on a ararm. Consequently, any-
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It was a boy-meets-girl romance - with a Western twist

## By CHANDLAR DIETRICH

LUBBOCK (AP) - When Dale Rawn placed an advertisement in Western Horseman, he vasn't thinking about horses. The native of Ponhe wanted to know about the high-lonesome and figured to do something about it.
Jeana Kaye Aldridge had relocated from her was feeling more than a little lonely herself when she seuted in with her copy of the magazine. Perusing the personal advertrisements, she
thought anybody who advertised for a friend thought anybody who advertised for a friend
would have to be pretty desperate. But a particular ad caught her eye.
liked hunting, horses and working coy who Aldridge said. "So I wrote him and sent a picare that had been taken while I was quail hunting with my Dad. I was holding a shotgun and of fool around with me,"
Aldridge waited six weeks while Western Horseman routed her letter to the Canadian cowboy, and then when Rawn left a message on her answering machine, she had second thoughts Rawn called again. They spent the next three hours on the telephone.
"He noticed the shot
said. "He had one just like it and knew I was the girl for him.
Aldridge didn't like California and returned Texas to find employment in the Dallas area. it would be a good time for a trip to Canada. "I knew my mom wouldn't approve of this a all," Aldridge said. "I couldn't believe I was even thinking of doing such a thing, but we were was the right thing to do
Aldridge took her mother to lunch and broke


Jeana Kaye Aldridge in her wedding dress.
decided that if I made the trip, I'd come home a With six suitcases, trepidation" and promise from her mother not to mention any thing to her father, Aldridge caught a plane for "Let me tell you, Pontypool is about 90 miles north of Toronto and about the size o
ast of Lubbock.) east of Lubbock.)
"The airport in Toronto is bigger than Dal- keys in his hand. "We both knew where the
tuck was parked; I Iold him to write and tell me las-For worth (airport), and when he picked me
up, he was so nervous, he forgot where he parked his truck."
Rawn went

Rawn went off to locate the truck and "I thought he didn't like me and had ru away to Pontypool. I was just about to go check
into a return flight when he came back to say
he'd found the trick" he'd found the truck," she said.
Then, after carrying the luggage to the vehi-
cle, Rawn discovered that he had lost his keys cle, Rewn discovered that he had lost his keys.
Once gaain they traversed the airport, finally locating the missing keys in the pocket where
Rawn always carries them. The drive to Ponty pool was occupied by conversation and sightsee ing. Aldridge had never been in the Ontarian
province before and wanted to see as much as province before and wanted to see as much as
possible of the countryside. "I thought his place at Pontypool was just and a heeler dog; it was just like being in Texa except winter arrives pretty fast." Rawn has told her he knew they were des-
tined to marry when she won over the heeler and allowed the pup the run of the house and furni-
ture. ture. "We got along so well that I stayed nearly what a gentleman he was. Mom is my bes friend, and I knew she would be supportive.

> was right." Aldridge finally made the retum trip to Dal- las, knowinig that this relationship was going to
be something permanent. be something permanent.
"I never felt so right about anything in m
life," she said." "We were meant to be.
"O "Our goals are exactly the same. I know that opposites are supposed to attract, but I feel like, in another life, we might have been brother and When she made the next trip to Canada, she planned to stay longer. Rawn met her at the efore I came," Aldridge said.
After a dinner in Toronto, the couple returned to Pontypool and drove to a woode ea above a valley planted in alfalfa. "Dale handed me the binoculars and told m
here was a deer in the meadow. Then he handed me a little box with a ring in it. It was purel omantic, just the way I always dreamed She stayed long eno
She stayed long enough to grow a garden wice a day. She worked with, some horses at a oarding stable and sold asparagus on the week-
nds. Once a week they would drive into Toronnds. Once a week they would drive into Toron-
to renew Aldridge's visitor's status. When began to get cold, though, Aldridge returned to "I was trying the way for Rawn to follow. "I was trying to find out all about green (airport) - and there he was."
Rawn is now a resident alien. In two more
ears he will be eligible to years he will be eligible to take the citizenship qualify for his Reattor's license.
Aldridge and Rawn married in a cowboy tyle wedding Aug. 31 at the $V-8$ Ranch, complete with two-stepping, chuck wagons and a
carriage drawn by Miss Molly Mule, a world hampion show mule owned by Aldridge' ather, Ken Aldridge.
Wedding guests dined on tables with bandancloths and drank cowboy punch served from galvanized tub. The bridegroom's cake wa orseshoe-shaped, and the bridal cake was an Male members of
Male members of the wedding party wore lack Wränglers and vests with white shirts and dies in the bridal port Worth creases. The ce-up boots and straw hats.
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Soviet upheaval could lead to more investments | By bart ziegler |
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NEW YORK (AP) - The dizzying changast three weeks eventually shoult improve the investment climate for foreign companies, experts say.
But the nation's transformation
to a market economy is in flux and its political organization uncertain. That could scare off as many investors as are attracted by the prospect of a virgin marke
million deprived consumers.

## "I wouldn't know what concrete

 advice I could give to any company,"said Aidan Walsh, internation said Aidan waish, internationa
director of the accounting and con director of the accounting and con-
sulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick "The main concern at the momen still has to be the confusion."
Experts believe some corpor tions will continue to view the more advanced economies and stabler govermments of Easterm Europe as a safer
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number of Soviet republics give further pause to some investment advisers. But others believe they may lead $\mathbf{~ G e o r g e ~ i m p r o v e m e n t . ~}$. president of McDonald's Corp.'s Canadian sub-
sidiary, said that if the republics gain autonomy it could eliminate one layer

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| more reform is on the way," Cohon |  |  |
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| He said the Soviet upheaval has | With the collaps |  |
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| McDonald's, whose Canadian division | diminished drastically," said | Procter \& Gamble Co. said |
| opened the chain's first Soviet outlet | Vladimir Kvint, a lecturer at Ford- | formed a joint venture with |
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| that includes a 12 -story office build- | eral major corporations. | as a way to learn about selling in the |
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| Georgia, during the coup attempt. | in finding | in it to a foreign investor. |
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