



Former Pampan and former wife of Woody Guthrie, Mary Jennings Boyle, now of Las Vegas, Nev., left, was one of the guests of honor Saturday night along with Guthrie's sister Mary Jo Edgmon of Seminole, Okla. This was the second year for the Woody Guthrie tribute.

# Woody Guthrie's relatives join in Pampa's tribute to folksinger

#### **By DAVID BOWSER Managing Editor**

Pampa's annual tribute to Woody Guthrie turned into a Guthrie family reunion this weekend with relatives of the American folksinger coming from half a dozen states to listen to renditions of his music waft across Central Park.

"It's absolutely so rewarding," said Thelma Bray, organizer of the tribute. "The Guthries are so appreciative. boy I every knew." It's bringing them together."

Guthrie who achieved national prominence in

"Woody painted signs for merchants to help make money," Boyle said. "He did some oil painting at home. His paintings were beautiful.'

"He could play that guitar and sing and draw. He was a genius in a lot of ways," said Ruby Saltzman, who lived across the street from Woody when he was growing up in Pampa.

"He had the cutest grin," she said. "He was the happiest

Saltzman said when Guthrie moved across the street from her in 1928, he came over and introduced himsel "He'd come over and visit," she said. "Mother always plight of the common man, was born in Oklahoma and made fresh bread, and when she did, she'd make cinnamon rolls, too. She'd stick her head out the door and ask

# **County adopts budget**

#### By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Lifestyles Editor**

news Friday for Gray Countians.

First for the good news. Gray County employees will be happy to learn that the 1994 budget adopted Friday by Gray County commissioners contains a 3 percent cost-ofliving raise for them.

In a motion by Gerald Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner, and passed unanimously, commissioners voted to increase base wages by 3 percent. The raise includes officeholders and hourly employees. It statute, and those previously approved for salary increases which includes district court reporters, county auditor and assistant county auditor, who are supervised by district judges.

It is expected that the cost-of-living raise will cost the county about \$86,000 per year. That figure includes Social Security and retirement expenses.

Now for the down side. After a struggle to make ends meet, commissioners adopted a \$5,455,7000 budget. Of that amount, \$3,545,000 is expected to be made of ad valorem taxes and \$1,910,700 is to

come from funds other than taxes, \$1,138,361, which includes adding including including court costs, one deputy and car. Last year's fines, fees of office, accrued interest expenditures were budgeted at There was good news and bad and 1993 carry forward of \$1,040,666. \$155,000.

part of the \$1,910,700 figure.

came when they proposed financing and computer rental. the \$3,545,000 in ad valorem taxes through a tax increase from \$0.32569 to \$0.36367 per \$100 of valuation, which is an effective rate excludes members of the Juvenile of 8 percent above the previous Board, who are paid based on year. The change in rate is \$0.03798 Simmons said. cents per \$100 valuation or an actual tax increase of 11.63 percent.

> By law commissioners must hold public hearings if any tax rate is proposed which exceeds 3 percent. 1994. Taxpayers may address the commissioners court at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

The proposed tax rate will be considered for the final time on Oct. 29.

When working through the budget this fall, commissioners most often became stuck on the Gray County Sheriff's Office budget.

Friday they settled on total departmental expenditures of

The 1994 budget includes County Judge Carl Kennedy said increased costs in some line items it is expected that a \$347,000 short- such as liability insurance, law fall will be met from Highland Gen- enforcement insurance, building eral Hospital funds or Indigent maintenance, utilities, ammunition Health Care funds. The \$347,000 is and capital equipment. A few expense areas were reduced such as The tough part for commissioners prisoner boarding, travel expense

> Commissioner Ted Simmons, Precinct 4, told Sheriff Randy Stubblefield that he wished more money could be put into his budget.

"Now, we just flat don't have it,"

He indicated that if a contract is made to board out-of-county prisoners, commissioners hope to fund improvements to the department in

Speaking before commissioners, Stubblefield told them the contract with Collin County for prisoner boarding is still in the works. Stubblefield reported that taking in Collin County prisoners would pose no problem for Gray County in that Texas Department of Criminal Justice would not count the Collin County prisoners against the Gray County allotment for TDCJ space.

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1930s writing and singing about the Dust Bowl and moved to Pampa, where he lived for eight years. He graduated from Pampa High School, married and started a family in the Panhandle community before moving on to California.

"Woody was more than just a singer or songwriter," said historian Guy Logsdon, who is compiling many of Guthrie's unpublished works. "He wrote well over a 1,000 songs. I have 650 of them. But he also wrote newspaper articles, magazine articles, letters to friends. There's at least one unpublished novel that I know of."

Logsdon, archivist for the Smithsonian Institution's Woody Guthrie collection, said it would take years to the type that should have been a husband. He just wanted complete the project. Logsdon was the featured speaker at to conduct his own life at his pace in his lifestyle. Saturday night's banquet.

Guthrie started his singing and song writing in Pampa, buying his first guitar from what was then Harris Drug on Cuyler Street. He asked his Uncle Jeff Guthrie to help him play it.

"Matt and Woody were friends," said Mary Jennings Guthrie Boyle, Woody's first wife. "Woody bought a guitar and Matt had just bought a fiddle, and Woody's Uncle Jeff taught them both how to play."

Mrs. Boyle's brother was Matt Jennings, Woody's best friend in Pampa. Boyle met Woody when her brother um for him. There are also plans for an eightsfoot hight brought him over to the house to practice on their musical instruments.

Woody married Mary in 1933. He gave the priest in Pampa that married them an oil painting in payment for Memorial Highway, Bray said they were talking to the the yows.

sure would ' "When Woody got fairly good," Boyle said, "he and some others formed a band called the Corn Cob Trio and played for dances.

Woody if he'd like a cinnamon roll. He'd grin and say, 'I

Boyle said that they moved to Califonia three times. Sometimes there was ample money. Sometimes there wasn't.

"I have no regrets," she said. "There were good times and bad times together. My brother said Woody was never

The only regret Boyle said she had was that their two daughters both died of Hunnington's chorea, a hereditary disease that killed Guthrie in 1967.

She has been active in raising money to combat the disease, and more recently in combating cancer.

"I wouldn't trade anything for the time we had together," she said, "from the top to the bottom."

Bray said that the organizers of the Tribute to Woody Guthrie this weekend were also planning an effort to get a postage stamp honoring him and wanted to create a musegranite wall with Guthrie's words carved in it.

With Highway 60 running through Gray County already having been designated the Woody Guthrie city about naming a street after him.

### Man arrested after biting police officer

#### **By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer**

A 47-year-old Pampa resident was arrested Friday afternoon after short foot chase in the southeast side of the city.

Ronnie Campbell of 433 S. Hughes was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault of a police officer staff, Chance said. Friday afternoon in the front yard of a residence located near his home.

A few minutes before the arrest, Campbell was seen allegedly trying to hit passing vehicles with a 6-foot staff on Frederic Street.

from two 5-pound weights connected with a chain when he was arrested, according to Pampa police Lt. Steve Chance.

The incident began as Patrolman allegedly biting a Pampa police offi- Trevor McGill was traveling eastcer during a struggle which ended a bound on Brown Street when he was stopped at the intersection of Cuvler Street and Brown Street by an unidentified driver who reported someone chasing after cars with a

> McGill continued on Brown, past the intersection where Brown becomes Frederic Street, and found Campbell, with staff in hand, standing in the street.

Campbell was then approached by Besides the duct-tape-reinforced McGill, who tried to talk to him. staff, police say Campbell was also But Campbell ran down Pitts Street carrying a 2 to 2 1/2-foot-long, and then tried to crossed over to homemade sword and a flail made Hughes Street, through the alley.

McGill pursued Campbell. Campbell ran through the backyard and was then tackled in the front yard of 441 S. Hughes by McGill, who was trying to place Campbell in a headlock. That is when Campbell allegedly bit the officer on the back of his upper right arm, removing a chunk of

flesh, according to Chance. By this time, Campbell no longer had the staff but still had the sword and flail, Chance said.

June Thomas, who was passing by in her vehicle, saw the incident, stopped her car and got out to assist McGill. She approached the two men wrestling on the ground and grabbed Campbell by the hair, taking the sword and flail from him, at which time four more police officers arrived, Chance said.

Campbell was then handcuffed and taken to the holding facility at the Pampa Police Department, where he was treated for minor cuts and abrasions from the struggle.

McGill was transported in a police car to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated in the emergency room and then released.

Friday night, Campbell was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. His bond was set at \$6,000.

The reason for Campbell's alleged actions were unclear to police although they speculated illegal drugs might have been involved.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Groups of aviation enthusiasts gather Saturday at the Willis Clark ranch near Miami to talk about their favorite subject - flying. Old friends renewed acquaintances and new friends were found in the aviation fraternity.

## It's more than a fly-in – it's fun as aviators gather at area ranch

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor**

Aviators eager to share the fun and adventure of flying flew into the Willis Clark ranch Saturday for his fifth annual fly-in.

Clark, a veteran of 63 years of aviation, invited friends from the Texas State Aviation Association, Flying Farmers and the All Texas Air Tour to join him at his ranch near Miami for barbecue and camaraderie.

Landing on a grass strip in a challenging crosswind were 45 airplanes and four helicopters.

While all the visitors were not acquainted, their common love of flying didn't stop strangers from striking up a conversation about who flies what, where and how. Flyers often recognized one another, not by name, but by the airplane in which they arrived.

Pilots seem to come from all walks of life. Among the 200 people at the ranch, there were engineers, farmers, ranchers, airline pilots, civil service retirees, salesmen, bankers and sprayers. Pilots were both men and women. Most were experienced pilots, and many reported a fascination with airplanes which dates from childhood.

Several learned to fly during mili- ous spirit. tary service, including Clark's sister, Grace Fender of Bartlesville, a It began when he built model air-WASP in World War II.

The Joseph Frantz family came in their pressurized Navajo from Houston. For them flying is a family affair - Mr. and Mrs. Frantz have "his" and "her" planes and their daughter Marjorie Ferguson is a licensed pilot also. Mrs. Frantz is a member of the Nine-

begun by the late Amelia Earhart. they attended the Sun N Fun Air Grandchildren Grace and T.J. Fergu- Show in Lakeland, Fla., after being son ride along to be with Nanny and introduced by a co-worker. Grandfather.

arrived via an Aircoupe, which Mrs. Willis pilots. She has 20 years in the air and membership in the Ninety Nines. Her flying instructor was an original member of the Ninety Nines, Edna Gardner Whyte, one of the 99 Oklahoma City to promote aviation among women.

Tex Anderson of Kerrville is a retired rancher who says he raised "bulls, buck sheep and boys" while keeping an airplane in the yard for 40 years.

"The airplane was our means to civilization," Anderson said.

Anderson served for 25 years as president of the All Texas Air Tour, which is planning its Last Rites got one thing in common - flying." blowout on Oct. 22 in Kerrville.

"Flying is something only you can do," Anderson said, about his love er aviator gathering set for Chester, for aviation, "Oh, boy, I'm putting earth and sky together.'

President of TSAA is Walt Moyer, of Temple. Some TSAA members have been in the group for 40 years, he said, and share the same adventur-

Moyer has been flying since 1958. planes as a child.

"I love it as much now as I did then," said the semi-retired chemical company owner.

Besides a love of flying, there is romance in aviation. Alaskans Don Hickman of Fort Wainwright and Martha Tuharsky of North Pole had

ty Nines, a women's aviation club their first date at an air show when

Hickman said that Tuharsky, who Faye and Dale Willis, of Bryan, is new to small craft aviation, is a great flier, but has a hard time spotting an airport on the ground. However, she can spy a mall from the sky without any trouble.

"When I asked her how she knew it was a mall, she said her credit women who gathered with Earhart in cards started vibrating," Hickman said.

> Moyer and Hickman are hangar neighbors in Temple. It was through Moyer that Hickman joined TSAA and attended the fly-in.

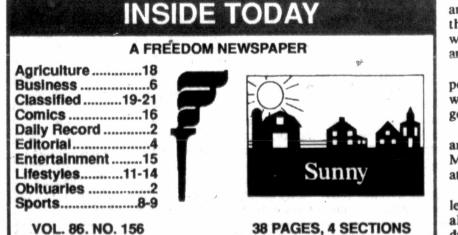
Pete Rowan is a Pampa pilot for whom aviation includes a home-built airplane and a commercially built airplane

"They're from all walks of life," Rowan said about aviators, "But they

Donald Fischer, a Flying Farmer from Hooker, Okla., was on to anoth-Okla. The widow of the former president of Flying Farmers was to be honored with a gathering. More old friends would be there, he said.

As the group assembled to eat noon barbecue, Clark repeated the prayer given when the ashes of his late wife, Adelia Sue, were scattered across the runway in January. He thanked God for the the many happy takeoffs they had shared and asked God to let him remember his blessings until the day his own ashes are scattered.

The crowd, most of whom are long-time Clark family friends, responded, "Amen."



# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

COSTNER, Clarence Edington — 2 p.m., Connerville Cemetery, Connerville, Okla.

### **Obituaries**

#### YVONNE ARNDT

FORT WORTH — Yvonne Arndt, 74, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993. Graveside services were Saturday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Kerry Peacock, pastor of Belmont Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Arndt was born Feb. 25, 1919, in Meridian. She married James William Arndt on Sept. 1, 1941, in Sayre, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1983. She moved from Pampa to Odessa in 1963, then to Fort Worth from Odessa in 1986. She was an oil painter. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Jason Arndt of Fort Worth; two daughters, Janis Arndt Valles and Gay Lynn Arndt, both of Fort Worth; and a grand-daughter.

#### **ALFRED FULTON COOK**

SPEARMAN — Alfred Fulton "A.F." Cook, 72, the father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Ochiltree Cemetery with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church in Perryton, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman.

Mr. Cook was born in Waka, Texas, in 1921 and was a lifelong resident of Ochiltree County. He married Barbara Jean Dolloff in 1942 at Wichita, Kan. He was a lifelong farmer.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Lynn Cook of Spearman; three daughters, Sharon Farber of Spearman, Brenda Smith of Perryton and Glenda Cook of Pampa; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Hansford Hospice, 707 Roland, Spearman, TX 79081.

**CLARENCE EDINGTON COSTNER** 

OKLAHOMA CITY --- Clarence Edington Costner, 78, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Connerville Cemetery in Connerville, Okla., with the Rev. Wesley Mitchell officiating. Arrangements are by Corbin Funeral Home of Tishomingo, Okla.

Mr. Costner was born April 12, 1915, in Connerville, Okla., and resided in Johnston County for approximately 30 years and retired there in 1985. He worked for Cabot Corporation for many years while living in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Katherine Smith, and his son, David Lee Costner, in 1990, and by two brothers, Thomas Costner and Billy Costner, and by Murline Schultz.

Survivors include a brother, J.C. "Bud" Costner of Madill, Okla.; two sisters, Hazel Burzio of Norman, Okla., and Pauline Martin Harper of Lexington, Okla.; and two granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

#### LILLIE PEARL CREEK

### **Obituaries**

### MRS. ANNA COX REED ARLINGTON, Va. – Mrs. Anna Cox Reed, 66, a

former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Sept. 25, of a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Arlington National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Reed was born Dec. 8, 1927, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cox, longtime Pampa residents. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1946. She attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Texas. She had retired in April, 1993, from the office of Occupational Safety and Health in Washington, D.C., where she had been an information specialist, and moved to Baton Rouge, La. She was a member of the Nation's Capital Charter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters for 13 years. She was a teacher and taught many and various art classes. In 1989, she served as the public relations chairman for the National Convention of the Society of Tole and Decorative Painters held in Washington, D.C. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Reed, in 1990.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. Thomas (Jaynie) Brown III of Baton Rouge, La.; a son, Steven Wayne Reed of McLean, Va.; two brothers, Richard E. Cox of Harleyville, S.C., and William "Joe" Cox of Falls Church, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Jerry (Mona) Mullins of Abilene, Texas; and a grandson, Steven Wayne Reed II.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1

The city of Pampa reported an aggravated assault on a police officer. Bill J. Ridgeway, Box 95, reported criminal mis-

chief.

Bobby Joe Dorsey, 1000 Huff Rd., reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

Earline Mitchell, 620 Deane Dr., reported criminal mischief.

Theressa Ann Wilson, 909 E. Frederic, reported interfering with child custody.

Williams Welding, 1315 W. Wilks, reported a burglary of a building.

Culbertson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Robert E. Baley, 1601 Somerville #1112, reported a

SATURDAY, Oct. 2 Margaret Lavonne Griffith, 801 E. Gordon, reported an assault with bodily injury.

Martin Dale Bruer, 801 E. Gordon, reported an assault with bodily injury. Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a theft of

Arrests

PLAINVIEW — Lillie Pearl Creek, 84, the sister Judy Kay Ponce, 44, 1136 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on a charge of criminal trespassing. She was transferred to the Gray County jail. Ronnie Campbell, 47, 433 Hughes, was arrested at 441 Hughes on a charge of aggravated assault of a police officer. He was transferred to the Gray County

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higher than expected, County Treasurer Scott Hahn said. The survey's purpose is to tell the officeholder what he may keep or discard of pub-

lic records to comply with the law. Kennedy suggested that it would be cheaper to retain an attorney to outline the law regarding record keeping and let the officeholder figure out what to keep or discard.

He said the intent of records management law is to preserve documents important to people's lives marriage licenses, deeds and such, but not paid invoices or computer runs of day-to-day operations.

"If no one can dispose of anything, we'd have to double the size of the building," Kennedy said.

Commissioners voted to take no action to approve a resolution submitted by Texas Association of Counties regarding Proposition 14 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Commissioners voted to: · Adopt the 1993 constable and

sheriff fee schedules for 1994. · Pay salaries and bills of \$217,531.17

• Approve transfers of \$74,783 and county treasurer records by a from general to salary, \$9,347 from record management firm. The price FM&LR to R&B #1, \$13,364 from FM&LR to R&B #2, \$9,053 from 1993 levels. for the survey, \$2500 to \$3000, was

FM&LR to R&B #3, \$11,186 from FM&LR to R&B #4, \$716 from FM&LR to Lake McClellan, \$176 from Highland General Hospital fund to County Attorney check fee, and \$1,560 from general to law library.

 Approve interbudget requests from the tax assessor/ collector, district attorney and Precinct 3.

· Approve a pipeline crossing a county road.

· Authorize Kennedy to advertise for sealed bids in order to sell a Precinct 2 truck and to receive bids to purchase a 1994 1/2 ton and 1994 3/4 truck.

 Approve the request by White Deer Land Museum curator to apply for funds for the renovation of M.K. Brown's apartment in the White Deer Land Museum. The funds are to be requested from the M.K. Brown Foundation. Commissioners stipulated the funds would be above those received from the foundation for museum operation.

Commissioners declined to act on a request by Tralee Crisis Center for \$1,000. The commissioners said they did not want to take on new commitments after having asked officeholders to keep budgets at

### **Bustamante to appeal conviction**

been sentenced to federal prison, but it likely will be months or years before he serves time, if he ever does.

Bustamante was sentenced Friday to 3 1/2 years in prison for racketeering and a concurrent two years for prison authorities later and that he accepting an illegal gift. Defense attorney Tony Canales immediately announced Bustamante will appeal.

"I cannot comprehend the jury's year. verdict, and I cannot comprehend the tactics and the procedures used by the government," Canales said. "My client feels very strongly as to his innocence."

Bustamante, in brief remarks before U.S. District Judge Ed Prado, said he believes he will be cleared on appeal.

"I believe in the system," Bustamante said.

Bustamante, 58, also was ordered congressman Albert Bustamante has to pay \$55,100 in fines and court costs and to serve two years' supervised release after doing the prison time

> The judge said Bustamante would be allowed to voluntarily surrender to probably will remain free on bond pending appeal, which Canales estimated could take six months to a

Canales, a Corpus Christi lawyer who was Bustamante's lead trial attorney, said he is not an appellate lawyer and would not be overseeing the appeal.

San Antonio attorney Nancy Barohn now also is representing Bustamante.

"My attorneys feel very confident," Bustamante said Friday. "But that's all I can say."



day, Sept. 20, the house at 1037 Prairie Drive was vandalized. In all, the damage to the house was estimated to be more than \$560. Thirteen holes were kicked in the

Stoppers program is asking resi-

dents of the city and county for

assistance in the investigation of the

At approximately 9 p.m. on Mon-

vandalism of a Pampa house.

County

365 days at \$40 per day.

felony inmates.

He also reported that he expects

start up expenses for 25 Collin

County prisoners to cost from \$2500

to \$3000 and expects total expenses

to increase by \$110,000 for a year.

He estimates clearing \$180,000 a

year on boarding 25 prisoners for

Stubblefield also told commis-

sioners that if voters don't pass

Proposition 14 (a constitutional

amendment authorizing the sale of

\$1 billion of bonds to build state

jails) on Nov. 2, Gray County jail

may fill up with fourth degree

Stubblefield said that 90 percent

of the felons expected to be brought

from Collin County are fourth

degree felons and that most offenses

fall into that category, such as

aggravated assault, theft, burglary

In other action Friday morning,

commissioners tabled action on pur-

chasing a survey of county auditor

and possession of illegal drugs.

Crime

sheetrock walls of the house and three light globes were broken, according to police. In addition, police say a vandal tried to pry a heater off one of the walls of the

house. If the information you give leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or people responsible for the vandalism of the house, you are eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. To report any information about this crime or any other felony crime, such as burglaries, thefts, or people dealing in stolen property or narcotics, you can call 669-2222. Callers do.not have to give their

names nor do they have to testify in

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former The Pampa/Gray County Crime

# Stoppers

of a White Deer resident, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993. Services were Saturday in Wood Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Stewart Downey, her nephew, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Creek was born in Novice, Coleman County, and moved to Plainview in April from Lubbock. She lived in Amarillo from 1938 until 1987. She married Elbert B. Creek in 1925 at Coleman County. He preceded her in death in 1960. She worked for Kerr Paper Company in Amarillo 17 years before retiring. She was a member of the Valley View Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo.

Survivors include two brothers, George W. Downey of Lubbock and David D. Downey of White Deer; and a sister, Dovie Powell of Plainview.

#### FRED CUMMINGS

WELLINGTON — Fred Cummings, 76, the father of two Pampa residents, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993. Services were Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home.

Mr. Cummings was a lifelong resident of Collingsworth County. He attended school in the Saltfork community, Marella and Quail. He retired in tation 1963 from farming. He married Willie Johnson in 1935 at Wellington. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Ronald Cummings of Paducah, Travis Cummings of Owassa, Okla., John Cummings and Billy Fred Cummings, both of Amarillo, Gary Cummings of Grand Prairie and Bob Cummings of Pampa; three daughters, Doris Nash of Pampa, Cathy Driver of Owasso and Sharon Risley of Prague, Okla.; a sister, Willa Jean Hallmark of Hartshorn, Okla; 22 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Wellington Cemetery Association

### Hospital

CORONADO	Bonnie Sue Abraham
HOSPITAL	and baby boy
Admissions	Jessie Bailey
Pampa	William Edward Hin-
Lillian Estelle Whitten	ton
Jessie Bailey (extended	Ethel Lois White
care)	Nellie E. Trainer (ex-
Amarillo	tended care)
Dennis Alvin Scott	Canadian
Brisco	Ruth L. Hodges
Mattie N. Jackson	Fritch
(extended care)	Maribeth Marshall
Wheeler	Lefors
Cecil Lee Blevins	Chris M. Withers
Dismissals	Wheeler
Pampa	Maria Hermosilla

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Donna Wildcat, 21, 328 Sumner, was arrested at her residence on a charge of assault.

Dennis Michael Hill, 20, Amarillo, was arrested at 941 S. Faulkner on an outstanding warrant. He was released after he paid the fine.

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Officer reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1

Don Stephens, 1205 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

James Newman, Rt. 2 Box 140B, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2

Chris Luster, U.S. 60, reported a burglary of a habi-

#### Fires

theft.

under \$20.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### FRIDAY, Oct. 1

10:17 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a pile of wood on fire behind Dyer's Bar-B-Que on U.S. 60.

12:28 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to a rekindled fire behind Dyer's Bar-B-Que on U.S. 60.

6:03 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire 12 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

8:39 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1109 Varnon Dr.

### Calendar of events

#### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

#### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

#### HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP** A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

**PAMPA SHRINE CLUB BARBECUE DINNER** 

All-you-can-eat barbecue dinner 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes. Adults \$5. Children \$3. Children under six free. Takeouts available.

## **City briefs**

court.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237, Adv. VIVIAN MALONE is stylist and

owner of Unique U Family Haircare & Tanning Service, 665-9655. Adv. DONNA GOFF formerly of Albertson's is now associated with Frank's Bakery. Call her for your special cake orders, 665-5453. Adv.

HANDMADE QUILTS, done reasonably. 665-2622. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE Open Monday-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3.

716 W. Foster. Adv. ALL ITS Charm has new long sleeve painted pantsets. 109 W.

Francis. Adv. CHEZ TANZ. New lamps in all tanning beds. October Special \$5 off on massages. Modified exercise classes start October 4. We now carry cybergenetics. Plaza 21, call 669-6836. Adv.

SPECIAL PURCHASE J Renee snake heels, regular \$71, sale \$49.99. Footprints, Adv. FREE KITTENS. Call 665-1633

and leave message. Adv. HUNTERS: FULL Blood Pointer pups for sale. 5 weeks old, Dew clawed and wormed. 665-8542.

Adv PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House Thursday, October 7. Concert 6:30 p.m. Open House: 7 p.m. Adv. PARKING LOT Sale: Chairs,

lamps, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Northgate Inn. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv. MUMS THE Word. 915 N. Somerville, 669-2288. Adv.

PARENT UNIVERSITY, Saturday, October 30, 1993, Pampa High School, Register by October 19.

Questions, call 669-4700. Adv. **COUNTRY WESTERN Basic** Dance Lessons, Thursday, October 7th, 7 p.m. at 324 Naida. \$40 couple. Everyone welcome. Call Rus-

### Weather focus

Today, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and winds blowing from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, clear with a high in the mid 80s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Today, mostly sunny, Highs from mid 70s to around 80.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** "Cowboy-Giants" weekend. Come see Tom Landry inducted into "Ring of Honor" November 5, 6, and 7. 665-0093. Adv.

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**HELTER SKELTER** to those about to be sacrificed for the sake of Politics! Be it known to all that I hold no remorse, nor sympathy, much less any respect for any of you! It has been said, Vengeance is Mine! Sayeth the Lord! The writing is no longer upon the walls, yet entrusted in many halls, as set tohand and scattered through out the Land! Respectfully submitted, Mr. Preview, Friday, October 8th, 2-8 Terry R. Hembree, September 30, 1993. Adv.

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CALLIGRAPHY BASIC, Don Jonas, October 12 thru November 9th, early sign up please, 665-3440. Adv.

50s. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

day night, fair and warmer. Lows

South Texas - Hill Country and

SHRINE ANNUAL Barbeque, Sunday 3rd, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$5, kids \$3, under 6 free. Sportsman Club, S. Barnes. Carry out orders 669-7722.

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**RICK, LEIGH** Anne and Shayna Poole, Pampa, are proud to announce the arrival of Kendra Renea, September 21, 1993. Grandparents Lyle and Joan Peiffer, White Deer, Gene and Gayle Poole, Perryton

**DALLAS COWBOY** Weekend Drawing \$1 donation, November 13, 14 includes airfare, hotel, transportation. Call St. Vincent's School, 665-5665. Adv.

WOW! 2 Burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks \$3.99 Daks Drive Inn 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.

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**TUPPERWARE HOLIDAY** p.m. Lovett Library, 15 minutes, cake and candy demo, 2:15-5:30 Gift ideas. Door prizes. Sagebrush Sales, 665-4390 or 665-0452. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE have moved to 407 W. Foster. Adv.

**GLAMOUR PHOTOS** - Abby's Beauty Salon, Saturday, October 9th. Call 669-9871. Adv.

CROSS L Saddle Shop Boot and Shoe Repair has moved to 1534 N. Hobart, 665-1142. Adv.

ANDY AND Irene Cortez are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Andra Eileen, born September 18, 1993. Proud grandparents are Robert and Cecilia Perez

**THE GIANT** Pumpkin Triplets have arrived. Come out and guess their weight. \$50 cash prize to the closet guess. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Today through Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today through Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in

LOCAL FORECAST

sell or Linda 665-1083. Adv.

North Texas - Today, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers early in the south. Highs in low 70s to near 80. Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s. Mon-

upper 50s to mid 60s. South Central: Today, partly cloudy Tonight, clear. Lows in low to mid with widely scattered showers or the 60s and 70s.



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Emmett LeFors (center) and members of his family gather in Pampa Saturday to celebrate his 104th birthday.

### **Emmett LeFors marks 104th birthday**

**By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer** 

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He was here when many of the towns which now dot the Texas Panhandle did not exist or, at best, were just a shack or two hidden among the tall, golden grass of the prairie.

crossed the vastness and open expanse of the Old West looking for a better life.

He was here to help blaze and travel some of the cattle trails which helped tame half a country.

He is one of the Panhandle's last pioneers and the son of man who helped establish what today is Gray Coun-

Emmett LeFors celebrated his 104 birthday Saturday with friends and family at his home in Pampa. It was the second celebration in the past week for the man who officially retired from the cattle business just four years ago - when he was 100 years old.

A native of Mobeetie, LeFors was born Sept. 27, 1889.

Although he still owns property in Pampa, LeFors calls Tulsa, Okla., home now and he has friends and family scattered throughout the Midwest.

"He's just been a wonderful brother to me," said Molita LeFors Eastland of Beaumont, Texas. "He's so well liked, he's known all over the country."

LeFors' career as a cowboy, however, started when he was just 9 years old and he first climbed into the saddle for the first time. By the time he was 15, he was driving cattle into Dodge City, Kan.

In fact, LeFors, who is known to some people in the region as "Bullman," is so well known and respected in the cattle business he was inducted as a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City a few years ago

sisters were victims of typhoid. LeFors was forced to assume the responsibility of caring for his mother and the two surviving sisters, not to mention the family's business.

With time, however, he kept the family going and made the cattle ranch one of the largest in the area.

LeFors would occasionally purchase cattle from He was here when many of the pioneer families across the United States and even in Mexico and drive the herds into many of the cattle shipping centers of the west.

As a tribute to his father, a few years ago LeFors had a life-size statue of the man sitting proudly atop a horse erected in Pampa. Everyday, drivers on Hobart Street pass the statue of Perry LeFors, which proudly gazes in the general direction of the city which bears his name.



Emmett LeFors waves at passersby from

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 3, 1993-3

**Educators want further information** on Dallas man's school finance plan

#### **By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer**

educational finance system in Texas is difficult to evaluate without further information about it, Pampa school said.

Orr, who reviewed a public statement issued by Pauken and his supporters, said that it was interesting, but it is so sketchy on details that it would be difficult to assess.

Against Robin Hood Taxes, a non- Pauken maintained. partisan group with apparent primary support from Republicans and independents that campaigned successfully for the defeat of the proposed ing redistribution of educational property tax revenues around the state of Texas. That school finance amendment was soundly defeated by Texan voters on May 1.

approved in May is designed to Against Robin Hood Taxes asserts. reduce the inequity in property wealth among public school districts in Texas through school district propfrom which local school districts' voters could make selections.

In Pampa last week on a statewide tour to publicize his proposal, Pauken said he expects the Texas Supreme Court to rule next year that ing taxpayers to pay for only those the present state education system is activities they deem important." unconstitutional. A court challenge to the educational finance system now in place has been filed in state district court, with Miami Independent also said that the amount of local School District, Highland Park ISD spending on administrative costs and Richardson ISD among the dis-varies widely among public school want to do something about it.

tem declared unconstitutional.

Dallas businessman Tom Pauken's (Gov. Ann) Richards and (Lt. Gov. financed partly or wholly by the proposal for replacing the current Bob) Bullock had forced through the state. Legislature, and I didn't see anyone speaking out against what I considered a slap in the face to Texas votdistrict Superintendent Dawson Orr ers, who had overwhelmingly expressed the view on May 1 that we didn't want a (Robin Hood) school

finance tax scheme," Pauken said. The educational finance system places the heaviest financial burden on property owners, and particularly Pauken is founder of Texans the middle-class homeowners,

> The features of the proposal that Pauken wants the state Legislature to approve as an alternative include:

 Elimination of the educational school finance amendment authoriz- system's sharing of public school district property tax revenues among school districts around the state. · Elimination of weighted formulas

in state educational finance.

"Districts should receive extra The new educational finance sys- money only for students with special tem that the Texas Legislature needs," a statement from Texans

· Adoption of a "no-frills, basicsonly" state education budget.

"All state funding would go for erty tax revenue-sharing options principals, teachers, basic and elective courses, and instructional materials," declares a statement from Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes. "All administrative and extracurricular costs would be funded locally, allow-

> Pauken criticized the Texas Education Agency as bureaucratic and administratively wasteful. Pauken

tricts that are seeking to have the sys- districts in the state, which he suggested can translate into wastefulness "I was very disgusted with what with state funds for programs

> An emphasis on local control over which elective courses would not be state-mandated, aside from whichever elective courses, such as foreign languages, that the Legislature might require school districts to offer. The decision of whether to offer drivers' education or bilingual education should be up to the school district, Pauken said.

> A requirement that all revenues from the state lottery be spent on education.

Pauken added that a lot of Texans are angry that revenues from the state lottery have been used for purposes other than education. When the state lottery was first proposed, he said, its supporters indicated that all the revenues from it would go toward financing the state educational system in Texas.

· Promotion of freedom of choice in education.

"If some public schools continue to fail, then the state would permit parents of those students adversely affected to send their children to a different public school or accredited non-public school," says a statement from Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes.

"The concept of a no-frill. (basics-only) approach to education 1 have found great support for ... (in Texas)," Pauken said.

Another source of support for Pauken's proposal, he said, stems from the perception of the general public in Texas that there's a lot of waste in public education, and they

### Tips offered for Fire Prevention Month

As part of Fire Prevention Week fires before they begin include: and Fire Prevention Month, the Pampa Fire Department and the National Fire Prevention Administration are advising people to take precautions whenever possible.

During the next week, members of the Pampa Fire Department will be going to many of the area schools to deliver their safety messages.

Many of these precautions, as you might guess, are common sense but, nevertheless, important to follow.

By far, one of the most recom-

• Only use a space heater in a well-ventilated room.

• Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily and keep away from curtains, furniture and other items that burn.

• When using woodstoves and fireplaces, used seasoned wood and estimates that approximately \$11.2 protective screens at all times and keep the interiors, hearths and chimneys clean year around. Never smoke in bed.

• Use only electric blankets Americans pay more than \$50 bilapproved by testing labs.

"The slogan for this year's Fire Prevention Week is 'Get out! - Stay out!,' " Phillips said. "In other words, if you have a fire, don't try to fight it. Get out. It comes so fast and so quick, that's how so many people lose their lives."

As for monetary losses, the USFA billion worth of property is lost every year in the United States. When added to the cost with fire departments and insurance costs, lion a year because of fires.

Responsibility for more than just a cattle business came to LeFors early in his life, however.

In 1909, at the age of 20, his father and four of his six the porch of his Tulsa, Okla., home.

### **Canada's Snowbirds to be at Reese AFB**

perform at Reese on Wednesday.

Air Force's renowned 431st Air area. Demonstration Squadron based at Jaw in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Texas-Eastern New Mexico area to come out and join us to see the Snowbirds tremendous air show, and to see up close how Reese personnel cooperate with our Canadian allies," said Col. Brady.

will be as many as two dozen military aircraft on static (ground) display on the flightline aircraft parking

The base will be open to the pub-Snowbirds will begin their demonstration at 3:30 p.m.

than 1,200 shows throughout the Snow Birds demonstration. North American continent including

REESE AIR FORCE BASE - cle. On May 11, 1975, the squadron base on Wednesday arrive early. Col. Roger A. Brady, commander of flew another first, a midnight per-The Snowbirds are the Canadian West Texas-Eastern New Mexico said.

the Canadian Forces Base, Moose CT-114 Tutor, a Canadian built jet "I invite all residents of the West as its basic pilot training aircraft.

red, white and blue paint scheme smooth as possible." added. With its high maneuverability aerobatic maneuvers flown by the Snow Birds.

Each year competitive tryouts are team pilots who are assigned to the lic from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The squadron for a two year tour of duty. ing maneuvers flown within a 28-

the only shows by an aerial demon- Lt. Col. Mark Edwards, recommends stration team within the Arctic Cir- that persons interested in visiting the Brady said.

"We know that Oct. 6th is a work Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying formance at Inuvik, Northwest Ter- and school day and the Snowbirds Training Wing announced that the ritory in the "land of the midnight have worked with us in order to Canadian Air Force's Snowbirds will sun." The Snowbirds will be mak-schedule their show as late in the day ing their first ever appearance in the as their flying policies permit," he

(Special photo)

"We expect a large number of visi-The Snowbirds fly the Candair tors to try to join us just before show time at 3:30 p.m. So, for that reason trainer used by the Canadian Forces we urge all visitors to come out as early as they can and to follow the The Tutor is slightly modified for directions of the law enforcement use by the Snow Birds with a smoke officials who will be trying to make generating system and a distinctive motorists' arrivals and departures as

There will be no charge to attend and relatively slow speed the Tutor the air show. There will be plenty of In addition to the Snowbirds, there is ideally suited to the formation and food, drink, parking and rest rooms available. There will be a reasonable charge for food and beverages.

"This is a tremendous, one-time held to select half of the Snowbirds only opportunity for residents of the South Plains to visit with the airmen from one of our primary allies and Their show includes 45 separate fly- help them achieve their mission of demonstrating to the North Ameri-The team, which is in its 23rd minute time period. Nine Tutor air- can public the skill, professionalism year of existence, has flown more craft, including two solos, fly in the and teamwork of the Canadian Forces. I look forward to a large Snowbirds Air Show project officer, crowd to give the Snowbirds a great,

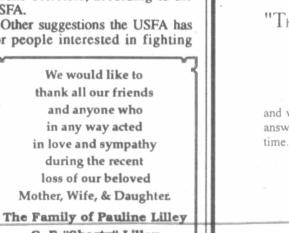
enthusiastic West Texas welcome!"

mended precautions home owners can take is to install smoke detec-

"I'd like to encourage everybody to have smoke detectors, not just a smoke detector, but smoke detectors," said Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips about the small devices which are inexpensive and can be virtually hidden anywhere in a home.

Approximately 64 percent of residential fire deaths occurs in the 18 percent of the households with no smoke detectors, according to the USFA.

Other suggestions the USFA has for people interested in fighting



C. F. "Shorty" Lilley **Gerald Forrest & Cheryl Lilley** 

Paulette & Michael Ledford Janette & Patrick Coats & Children

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· While cooking, keep clothing, The real toll, however, comes in curtains and other fabric away from stoves and never leave the stove/

unattended while preparing a meal. Once a fire begins, however, Phillips suggests getting out of the USFA. In addition, approximately house or building immediately and not re-enter for any reason. fires.

human lives. Annually, approximately 5,500 people die in fires in the U.S. and 30,000 are injured, according to the 100 firefighters per year perish in



### Lefors firefighters attend fire control school

LEFORS - Nine members of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department attended the 20th Annual Canyon Fire Control School on Sept. 15-16.

Six members - Van Criswell, Becky Hall, Clay Lock, Kathy Shook, Jim Shook and Suzie Summers - participated as students and three members served as instructors. Student members took instructions in liquified petroleum gas fire, spill fires, house fires and breathing apparatus.

Lanny and Liz Atchley served as



instructors on the breathing appara- the Canyon Fire Department. The tus and Rick Callaway served on the school was sponsored by the LPG as an instructor.

tion in arson investigation and detection of arson fires. The facilities were provided by vice.

Canyon Fire Department, the State City Fire Marshal Max Kellison Firemen's and Fire Marshals Assoalso attended two nights of instruc- ciation, the Panhandle Firemen's and Fire Marshals Association and Texas Engineering Extension Ser-

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

**David Bowser** 

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

## Opinion **People demanding** open government

Despite having its proceedings broadcast on C-Span, the U.S. Congress gets away with so much perfidy because its major manipulations and deals occur behind closed doors. Powerful party leaders and committee chairmen cook up deals favorable to special interests but detrimental to everyone else.

In the House of Representatives, one of the major tools of manipulation has been the "discharge petition."

To push a bill out of committee and under consideration by the full House, a discharge petition must be approved by a majority of the members of the full House. But there has been a catch: The names on a petition have been kept secret. This has allowed representatives publicly to posture for a bill - such as a tax cut while undermining the bill by never signing the discharge petition

This charade ended last week. The House voted 384 to 40 to publish the names of those signing petitions. From now on, representatives will be held accountable, their public statements scrutinized for their resemblance to actions. If a tax cut is proposed, then the voters back home will know if their congressman signed on, or refused.

To his credit, Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, voted in favor of requiring the names to be published. As he put it, "By bypassing the committee process, you take away any opportunity for public scrutiny of proposed legislation. I believe legislation should go through the committee process, so that members and the public have a chance to study the issues thoroughly." The vote on the discharge petition still does not make up for his vote on President Clinton's outrageous tax hikes for the so-called deficit reduction package, but at least this time Sarpalius indicates a willingness for more openness in government.

# **Disregarding civil liberties**

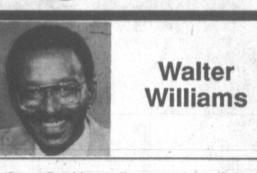
Monique Landers is a black 15-year-old high school student in Wichita, Kan. With assistance from the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE), she started "A Touch of Class," a small business washing and braiding hair. With family members and friends as customers, she was able to earn about \$100 in profits per month. She was so successful that she was called to New York to be honored as one of the five Outstanding High School Entrepreneurs.

That's just one story about NFTE's successful program aimed at ghetto youth. Founded by Steve Mariotti and now in 10 cities, NFTE teaches youths how to develop a business plan and market a product or services. Under its auspices, businesses started by at-risk youngsters include: stereo component installers, desktop publishing, magicians and babysitters. The kids are excited, energetic, enthusiastic and learning practical lessons.

I know. Earlier this year, I addressed what must have been 300 proud students, parents and teachers in NFTE's Wichita program.

You'd think everybody would say, "Great show, Steve Mariotti; somebody needs to be on the ground helping impoverished youth find a better way. Let's find out how to produce some more Monique Landers!"

Think again. When the Kansas State Cosmetology Board heard about Monique's award, they sent a letter warning her that it was illegal for her to touch



hair for profit without a license, and that if she did not immediately cease her practice, she would be subject to "a fine or imprisonment in the county jail or both." Nancy Shobe, the board's director, says Monique should take a year-long cosmetology program at a certified school to become licensed. First, there are not that many cosmetology schools that teach hair braiding. Second, tuition ranges from \$2,500 to \$5,500 for a nine-month course, plus the minimum age is 17.

Since braiding hair involves no use of chemicals, there is no public health issue. The customer's hair is washed, and the braider spends anywhere from two to eight hours weaving intricate patterns. The real issue is monopoly. According to a story in the Wichita Eagle, more than 100 licensed cosmetolo-Monique's lack of a license.

those cosmetologists: the welfare of Monique's customers or the loss of business to Monique? If you guessed the latter, go to the head of the class.

Monique's experience is simply the tip of the ugly occupational licensing iceberg that cuts off the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. It's cruel that we sanction these collusive laws. Would we be more satisfied if Monique were having babies, getting welfare and doing drugs? If she were, you can bet the authorities would not be nearly as relentless in their pursuit of "corrective" action.

In countless ways, poor people who are motivated are denied routes out of poverty available in the past. Instead of opportunity, they are given welfare. And it's not just enterprising kids. Houston, Texas, stopped a former taxicab driver from providing jitney services. New York and other cities periodically harass street vendors. More and more states legislate against private, unlicensed, small-scale day care services. Civil rights organizations and black politicians are silent and often support denial of opportunity. But they beg for handouts.

Monique's plight highlights the importance of the Washington-based Institute for Justice. The District of Columbia's licensing board tried to run Cornrows & Company, another braider, out of business. The Institute represented its owner, Taalibgists complained to the Kansas Board about Din Abdul Aqdah, and won. Wouldn't it be great if civil rights organizations focused attention on eco-Which do you think was the greater concern to nomic liberties instead of constantly begging?

#### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Sunday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1993. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day. On this date:

In 1226, St. Francis of Assisi.

founder of the Franciscan order, died; he was canonized in 1228.

In 1922, Rebecca L: Felton of Georgia became the first woman to be seated in the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Felton, a Democrat, had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of Thomas E. Watson.

In 1929, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Office of Economic Stabilization and autho

rized controls on farm prices, rents,



The whopping House vote in favor of publishing names on discharge petitions was a victory for Rep. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla. By showing up not only the Democratic House majority leadership, but also the "moderate" House minority leadership, Inhofe demonstrated that boldness pays.

Voters are demanding action to open government to the people. As Inhofe charged, the secret discharge petition is "a corrupt rule. It is a rule of fraud. It is a rule of hypocrisy.'

The victory on the discharge petitions is but the latest advance in making the U.S. government more open.

Next on the agenda: term limits for congressmen. A regular changing of the guard - say every six years for representatives, 12 years for senators - would be an even greater victory of the citizens over the special interests.

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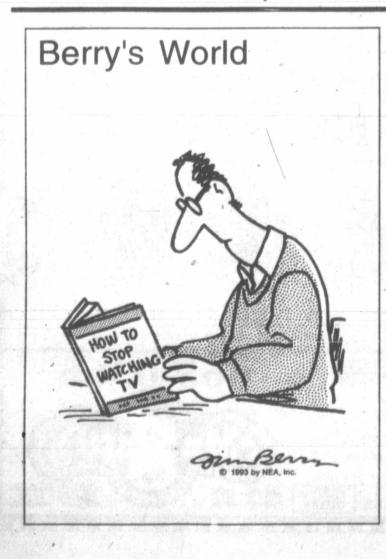
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I've always been terribly picky when I order breakfast in a restaurant, especially when it comes to my eggs. I like fried eggs.

I don't want the yellow in my fried eggs to run. I want it to crawl. I insist it crawl.

I've been known to complain loudly when my eggs aren't served correctly. I've sent more eggs back than most people have eaten. I've berated cooks and brought waitresses to tears. But the customer is always right.

I walked into an Original Pancake House in Atlanta the other morning.

A waitress was talking to a customer, a man, seated in a booth. "Is this the original pancake house?" he asked her.

"Yes, it is," the waitress said.

"I mean, is this THE original pancake house?" he went on.

The waitress seemed puzzled.

"What do you mean?" she asked, to get some hint of what the man was talking about. "I mean, I want to know is this THE original

pancake house?

- "I just work here," said the waitress. "But I think what this is, is a franchise.'
- "So, there are more than just one of these?" 'There's lots of them.'
- "Where was the first one?"
- "Oregon, I think."

Lewis Grizzard

"That was THE original pancake house?" "Yeah, and then they started franchising." 'So, the original pancake house in Oregon is THE Original Pancake House.'

"You need anymore syrup?" asked the waitress. The man seemed agitated. "What I'm trying to ask you is, Was the first original pancake house in Oregon The Original Pancake House?"

"I already told you that."

"Please, listen. Were there any other pancake houses before that first Original Pancake House in Oregon'

"Oh I see now," said the waitress. "You want to know if the Original Pancake House in Oregon was the first ever pancake house there ever was?"

man. "and it couldn't be. Not if you count my grandfather's place."

"He had a pancake house?" said the waitress. "He did.

wages and salaries.

"What did he call it?"

" 'Pancakes.' So this isn't THE original pancake house. This is just a franchise of the first Original Pancake House in Oregon that really wasn't the original pancake house either."

'Want me to warm up that coffee?" asked the waitress.

"I was just trying to get an answer to my question," the man continued.

"Your eggs OK?"

"My eggs are fine, but I don't know how they can call this the Original Pancake House."

"That's just our name."

"Well, it's the wrong name. If it's not THE original pancake house, I don't think they ought to be able to call it that."

The waitress walked away and came over to where I was sitting.

"What would you like?" she asked me.

"Eggs," I said.

'How many?'

"Two."

"How would like those cooked?"

'Scrambled," I said.

She smiled.

The customer isn't always right. Sometimes, we're just original jerks.

# **Tabloid mentality pervades media**

I'd have a far easier chance of finding the Holy Grail and Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth than convincing readers of this column of the merits of two startling improbabilities: (1) Mark Twin is gay, and (2) Notre Dame's football coach Lou Holtz abused his players, tolerated steroid use and recruited academically unqualified players.

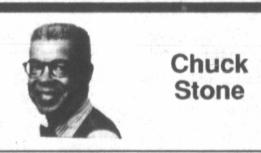
Is nothing sacred? In today's cruddy tabloid environment, no.

The allegation about Twain's reputed homosexuality was reported in a 37-inch story in a recent Chronicle of Higher Education. For several weeks, the media had rightly ignored this Alice-in-Wonderland speculation from the August conference at Elmira College Center for Mark Twain studies.

The paper's author, Andy Hoffman, conceded, as the Chronicle reported, that "he has no proof for his will ever be found."

When one critic at the conference proposed a homoerotic tie between Huck and Jim in Huckleberry Finn, Hoffman said with a straight face: "I felt it was important to bring out something that couldn't be proved because it seems to open some important critical avenues." So does Moses coming down from Mt. Sinai with the Ten Commandments.

After the participants had discussed all of this hearsay gobbledy-gook, one member of the group whacked them with a reality check: "Don't you academic yobbos have anything else to occupy yourself Reagan's lachrymose performance as "the gipper." with besides such trivial speculation?"



If Twain had been gay, I think that would have been very hip. He would have joined the pantheon of other great gay writers. But his sexual preference deserves authenticated respect, not the pipe dreams of some ivory-towered fantasizer.

On the other hand, Notre Dame's football coach thesis (that Twain was gay), and he doubts that any Lou Holtz was the unfortunate target of a story with putative documentation - interviews with ex-football players.

> According to Don Yaeger and Doug Looney, authors of a new book, Under the Tarnished Dome, Notre Dame reportedly overlooked alleged excesses that would have brought down administrative wrath on Holtz's elfin golden locks at another university.

> But the authors offer a logical speculation for the reason Notre Dame tolerated Holtz's alleged abuses its obsession with No.1. Bring back the mythic days of Knute Rocke; let America wallow again in Ronald If the Chronicle's story about Twain's undocu-

mentable homosexuality repeatedly used the word "suggested," the USA Today story about Holtz's alleged excesses used the contraction "might've" four times. Not "did," but might have done.

So much for accuracy and fairness in reporting. Looney does sink to a stygian low when he dismisses Notre Dame, without football, as "simply a Catholic institution with a great chemistry department in a small northern Indiana town with lousy weather."

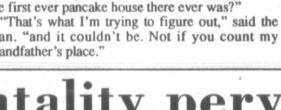
That's like saying that without its \$5.1 billion endowment and cornucopia of the world's greatest scholars, Harvard would be "simply a private institution with a great English department in a small Mas-

sachusetts city with some of the coldest weather this side of the North Pole."

But all of this revisionism suffers from a more pervasive sickness - the practice of substituting hard, unimpeachable facts with speculation and possible transgressions.

Joe McGinniss' lugubrious book on Ted Kennedy is a classic case. It is so poorly written - and reported that it is reduced to an irresponsible exercise in delusional onanism. And yet, McGinniss plays the talkshow circuit like an electronic Elmer Gantry. One of the nation's best written magazines, circulation-hungry Vanity Fair, even ran a cover bar, "Chappaquidick," announcing excerpts from McGinniss' fantasyland.

In the national craze for titillation, we are diminishing journalistic and scholarly standards. Eventually, students and readers will pay a terrible price for our loss of values.





### Letters to the editor

### **Consider students' needs**

#### To the editor:

Each semester, students enrolling at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, pay a \$15 library fee. The money is supposed to be used by Lovett Library to purchase better reference materials for student and non-student use. This program has been in effect for over two years. I am sure the accumulated wealth is substantial. Still, the research material is in extremely short supply.

The library also employs a full staff of librarians, yet help is never available when it's needed most. Often, library staff members suggest you drive all the way to Amarillo to get the reference material. Then drive back to Amarillo, to return the material. Of course, the staff always offers to send for the material they do not have. Which usually involves a three- to seven-day waiting period, then you are expected to pay to send the material back.

Another problem between students and the library is the hours the library is available. The average age of students at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, is 31. This implies that most students have jobs and other commitments. These commitments often coincide with regular library hours. Granted the library stays open late two days a week, Monday and Thursday. Classes are held Monday and Thursday night. The only days classes are not held are Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Why didn't the library consider things such as this? To stay open late Friday, or open for a few hours Sunday afternoon, would benefit all Pampa citizens, not just students.

Now the Lovett Library Foundation is planning to expand the existing facilities. Why are the facilities being expanded, when the material housed within the library is archaic and desperately needs to be replaced or updated?

In short, Lovett Library has the smallest selection of research material of any library in the area. The staff is unable or unwilling to help students. Students of Clarendon College, like myself, have contributed to the surplus of the Library Foundation. Our needs should be considered.

#### **Crystal Roberts** Pampa

### Chapman made errors

#### To the editor:

We were greatly disappointed to read Stephen Chapman's recent column regarding the Kansas City, Missouri School District's (KCMSD) desegregation efforts. In part, our disappointment stems from Mr. Chapman's method, since he appears to have uncritically rephrased an earlier, inaccurate article in The Economist based on information from only one side of ongoing litigation. More importantly, however, the column's one-sided treatment leaves a misleading impression of the purpose and very real achievements of KCMSD's desegregation remedy.

Despite Mr. Chapman's portrait of Kansas City's school reform as a federal judge's spontaneous gift, in truth the remedy was fashioned to cure more than a century of state-man-

dated racial segregation. Although the courts for years have consistently rejected the excuses, distortions and outright misrepresentations offered by the state in resisting desegregation, many of the same falsehoods now are being disseminated by the state through a broader public campaign of "disinformation," regrettably assisted here - whether knowingly or not by Mr. Chapman. A balanced view of the Kansas City experience reveals that KCMSD has made substantial desegregative and academic progress.

Consider the experience of Central High School. In the fall of 1985, when KCMSD as a whole had a 25 percent nonminority enrollment, Central High had but one white student enrolled. By September 1992, Central High's nonminority enrollment had increased to 207 students. What the Chapman column derides as a "smattering of white faces" represents desegregative progress virtually unrivaled in the country. Indeed, by virtually every recognized measure of desegregative progress, KCMSD has made substantial strides in improving racial balance in its schools.

Mr. Chapman also paints a completely inaccurate picture of the academic progress of our school children. Far from doing worse," as the Chapman column claims, KCMSD students have made substantial gains:

 Mr. Chapman alleges that KCMSD students' standardized test scores have dropped since the desegregation remedy began. In fact, from 1986 to 1992, KCMSD students' mean standardized test scores in reading, language arts and math increased as measured against students' scores nationwide in 25 out of 33 points of comparison. The majority of all grades at all schools showed higher median percentile scores in 1993 than they did in 1985.

. Mr. Chapman also states falsely that students in magnet programs lag behind pupils in other district schools. The only study comparing KCMSD students remaining in magnet programs over time with students staying in "traditional" schools demonstrated that both minority and nonminority students in magnet schools outscored their counterparts in traditional schools.

· Mr. Chapman also incorrectly alleges that Kansas City's dropout rates have "soared" to over 60 percent. In fact, KCMSD since 1990 reduced its dropout rate to 7.2 percent per grade in 1992-1993 at the secondary level.

None of this is to say that we have brought student achievement in KCMSD to the level we ultimately hope to attain. However, Mr. Chapman's column denigrates the hard work and real achievments of Kansas City students and eduators. To distort public perceptions of this effort only makes successful implementation of that remedy more difficult. While obstructing progress seems to be the state's goal, the media should not allow itself to be used so easily for that purpose. Stephen Chapman owes your readers and the children of

Kansas City more. Dr. Julia H. Hill **President, Board of Directors** Dr. Walter L. Marks Superintendent

Kansas City, Mo., School District

### **NAFTA** is exploitative

To the editor:

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I as a socialist should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to the welfare of workers. However, Ross Perot is absolutely correct in his opposition to NAFTA.

There is a saying that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. There is in history another free trade agreement - the Open Door Policy in China. The British East India Company imported opium into China, converting many Chinese into opium addicts. The foreign capitalists who built factories there paid no attention to the environment or the health and safety of workers in those factories. Little children worked 16 hours a day in factories where they were often locked in at night. In match factories, they got phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown on the trash heap for the dogs to eat. They were considered nothing more than an expendable input into a product

Supporters of NAFTA say a similar situation couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic. Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smokescreen for exploitation. American workers will lose because highpaying manufacturing jobs will translocate to Mexico and be replaced by service sector jobs paying five or six dollars an hour. Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions and no benefits. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

**Gary Sudborough** Bellflower, Calif.

### Iraqis resettling in U.S.

To the editor:

Many Americans are facing an uncertain future because of our national economy. Government officials have cleared 4,000 Iraqi prisoners and their families for resettlement. The total cost could reach \$70 million. These ex-POWs are to receive job and language training, free medical screening and even federal cash payments up to a year if they don't qualify for state assistance.

Many Americans are hurting. Write to your senators today. About 1,000 of them and their families have already been resettled; 3,000 more and their families are waiting. Many of these took up arms against our American men and women in Operation Desert Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers Pampa

### Escaped cult leader back in state hospital

escaped from a minimum-security to go to Israel to observe a religious three months ago. holiday, an attorney says.

DALLAS (AP) – Former Branch insanity in the 1989 murder of a 56- and Koresh led to a 1987 gun battle Davidian leader George Roden year-old man in Odessa. He was at the group's compound that resulttransferred to Big Spring, about 40 ed in attempted murder charges mental hospital because he wanted miles northeast of Midland, about against Koresh and seven others. The seven were acquitted. A mistri-Roden's father founded the al was declared in Koresh's case,

### **Books: A rich diet** of food for thought



### **Students injured** lighting bonfire

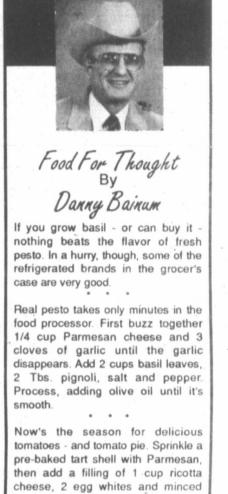
FORT WORTH (AP) - Two Joshua teenagers were hospitalized with burns after they tried to ruin a pep-rally bonfire at rival Cleburne High School and it exploded in a fireball, police said.

Sergio Lopez, 17, and Robbie Worley, 18, were in serious condition Saturday at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. A third youth, 17-year-old Allen Steel, was treated and released at Walls Regional Hospital in Cleburne.

Lt. Tom Hargrave of the Cleburne Police Department said five Joshua teens went to Cleburne Friday to destroy the stack of wooden pallets as a prank. The bonfire was scheduled to burn at a pep rally the next day before Cleburne's homecoming game against Joshua.

The youths threw a railroad flare on the pile of as many as 4,000 gasoline-soaked wooden pallets, police said. Neighbors said they heard a loud explosion and saw a giant fireball across the street from Cleburne High School.

"The liquid was more flammable than they guessed and when they lit it, they got burned," Hargrave said.



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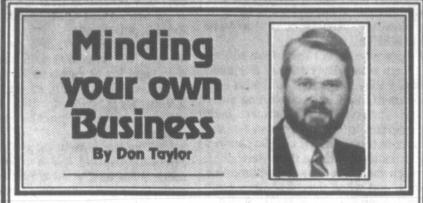
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Roden, who lost control of the sect after a nasty power struggle with David Koresh, was captured by authorities and returned to the Big Spring State Hospital Friday. He walked away from the facility Mon- day morning. Waco attorney Gary Coker told <i>The Dallas Morning News</i> that Roden called him before and during his escape seeking money so he could travel to Israel. "He wanted to go to Israel to observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement," said Coker, who is representing several surviving Branch Davidians in a lawsuit to gain titles to property removed from the Mount Carmel compound. Roden is named as the defendant in the lawsuit. Taylor County Sheriff's deputies captured Roden Friday in Abilene,	Branch Davidians in 1959. He was succeeded by his wife, who cultivat- ed Koresh as a protege and alleged- ly as her lover. Her will named Koresh as trustee of the Mount Carmel property. A power struggle between Roden	and charges against him were later dismissed. Federal agents raided the com- pound on Feb. 28, trying to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Four agents and six cult members died in a shootout. <b>Ohhh Nogoo!!!</b> Sandra Kay has hit the Big 30 Love, Ron, Eric, Jonathon & Aaron	Merilyn Hov *Spor *Faster r *No sales fees *	nsorship of the American Bankers Associati money accumulation through tax-deferred g No annual administrative fees *Attractive? d By Socurity First Life Insurance Co. and are neither regulated in tederal agency. Socurity First is a legal reserve company. Ann	NSWER Ceniceros interest rates with solved to be the solution of the soluti
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### **Restoring the magic**

It had been another long working day and both my wife and I were tired. After a few seconds of deliberation, we decided to go out for dinner. After we were seated in the restaurant my wife said, "This place looks about as tired as I feel.'

We had picked a small restaurant not too far from home. As we ate our meal, we discussed the general appearance of the establishment. The carpet was wearing thin, the paint was dingy, the tables and trash receptables were showing some wear and tear. The place did look tired. The magic was gone.

As I inspected the interior of this eating establishment more closely, it began to dawn on me that not a single item had changed. Every picture, every decoration, every piece of furniture and equipment was in its original place The owners had neither invested time nor money in updating the appearance of the restaurant.

The sparkling cleanliness, the pleasant atmosphere, the friendly greetings and personalized service we had first enjoyed was deteriorating with the years. As we left the restaurant my wife remarked, "I remember now why we only eat here once in a while."

#### Like New Again

We all experience subtle deterioration in our lives. It occurs at home, in the work place and in other areas where daily activities become routine and dull.

Though we may choose to ignore this gradual decline in our personal lives, to do so in business can be fatal. I've personally observed dozens of small business failures that were caused by similar apathy.

For example, consider the success of the national discount chains. I believe the growth of stores, like Wal-mart, was strengthened by peeling paint, aging store fronts, cracked sidewalks and antiquated fixtures of 'Main Street" businesses. The owners did not invest in renewing their businesses.

Given a choice, customers will shop in sparkling clean, well-lighted, effectively merchandised businesses. Fresh, friendly and festive will win every time.

Even power retailers like Wal-Mart and K mart must renew continually, Wal-Mart is replacing dozens of aging facilities with new Supercenters. K mart committed \$3 billion to modernize many of its 2,100 plus stores and make them like new again.

#### **Focused Renewal**

Restoring the magic to your business will require commitment and effort. To ensure an orderly renewal process you may wish to use a three-step approach.

The first step is to keep the customer in mind when you consider renewal. Think about your customer's preferences, expectations and standards for your products or services. Making customers happy is the only reason for change. Plan every aspect of your renewal with the customer in mind.

The second step is to develop a formal plan for the renewal process. ou should consider financing, timing, business interruptions an options. Restoring the magic usually requires money as well as commitments of other resources. The Bible - a good source for renewal wisdom - points out in Luke 14:28 that we should count the cost before building the tower. From my personal experience with renewal, I'd suggest that you count the cost and then multiply by two. Timing and business interruption are also important considerations of your plan. For example, don't plan major renovations during your busy season. In addition, you should plan for the unexpected.

### Granddaddy of charge cards loses huge contract

#### **By ROB WELLS AP Business Writer**

Club, a credit-card pioneer that forged its image as the trademark of big-spending businessmen and jet-setters, lost its single biggest account Friday.

Industry analysts questioned the future of the 43-year-old card.

Diners Club officials were disappointed at losing a federal connearly a million traveling bureaucrats, but said the outlook business: catering to traveling executives.

Analysts, however, pointed out that the government contract amounted to about 25 percent of Diners Club's annual domestic business

this is going to hurt Diners Club," said Jim Daly, editor of the Chicago-based Credit Card News, an industry newsletter.

"It was the lifeblood of that whole program," said Robert McKinley, president of Ram Research Inc., a credit card consultant in Frederick, Md.

Diners Club lost the contract to American Express Co., which waged an intense battle for a client that provides \$2.5 billion in annual charge volume and enormous pres-

The winner called it "the largest Three automakers to issue the new

### **Drilling Intentions**

#### **Intentions to Drill**

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commercial card account in the generation of plastic. world."

American Express, which is NEW YORK (AP) - Diners aggressively expanding its travel services business, spent two years and about \$1.5 million to win the five-year contract, promising the government \$120 million in savings and a superior level of service from an army of 230 workers specifically assigned to the account

"That shows just how ferocious tract to provide charge cards to the competition has become in the corporate card arena," said Daly. "Obviously American Express has remained vibrant for their core deeper pockets than Diners Club." Diners Club, started in February

1950, was the industry's first charge card, predating American Express by eight years. Now owned by Citicorp, the

nation's biggest bank, Diners Club made its debut in an era when the "There's just no question that notion of a charge card was uncharted territory. Back then, consumers dealt almost exclusively in cash or checks.

> Its price is even from another era: Diners Club charges an \$80 annual fee.

All of that has changed dramatically in the new high-tech age of credit cards for the masses, marketed through mailings and solicitations to everyone from college students and teenagers to the elderly on fixed incomes.

Banks team up with everyone from phone companies to the Big

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Diners Club recognized the loss for the account.' of the contract posed a setback the account meant 10 percent of its intensify its efforts on winning worldwide charge volume - but more customers in the frequent insisted that blow wasn't serious. Said Walter Sanders, a

spokesman at Diners Club head- Diners Club remains a force: \$20 quarters in Chicago: "We loved billion in global charge volume the business, it was an important last year easily places it within the piece of the business, but it was top 10 card issuers. With 7.1 milnot something that we made a lot lion card holders, it serves half of of money on.'

The General Services Adminis- state governments.

tration, which awarded the con-Moreover, many have no annual tract, wouldn't describe any spefee and can be used in four times cific shortcomings of the Diners as many places as a Diners Club Club bid, except to say that there was "very, very keen competition

> Diners Club now intends to business traveler market.

> Despite loss of the contract, the Fortune 500 companies and 21

Hazmat training offered to meet OSHA regulations

GARDEN CITY, Kan. - A three- for future use," Brown said. "The day course in handling hazardous uniqueness of this course is the simmaterials and chemicals will be ulation of real-life industrial incioffered Oct. 27-29 in Garden City, dents, and hands-on training using Kan., for people who want to bring personal protective equipment and their companies into compliance self-contained breathing apparatus." with regulations of the Occupation

Safety and Health Administration. p.m. all three days in the Collins of emergency response teams. Class Community College. The cost is maintain the quality level of instruc-\$475, including books, materials, tion. Emphasis will be on ammonia fees, tuition and refreshments. refrigeration systems, but the learn-Sponsors are GCCC and the Mid America Manufacturing Technology responders in any hazardous materi-Corporation.

22. Information is available from Anne Brown, coordinator, 1-316-276-9505. The course is recommended for companies which need to meet criteria for OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120. That regulation addresses hazardous substances used in production and manufacturing facilities.

films, visual aids and a training lege credit or 2.4 continuing educamanual each participant may keep tion credits.



Reservations are necessary by Oct.

Those who take part should gain the knowledge and experience nec-The course is set for 8 a.m. to 5 essary to become effective members Vocational Building at Garden City size will be limited to 20 in order to

> ing is applicable to emergency al environment.

Instructor Theresa Molsbee is president of Canary Enterprises, an industrial training/consulting firm. She is a human resources graduate with experience from numerous training programs conducted by OSHA, the Environmental Protection Agency and other government agencies. Successful completion of "This course employs the latest the course provides 1.5 hour of col-

The third step in the renewal process is to ask continually, "How can we make it better." Keep in mind your goal of pleasing your customers. How can you improve your business in the eyes of your customer? What changes will your customers appreciate most?

Renewal is the life blood of every business. Restore the magic by focusing on what pleases your customer. Then execute your plan and keep looking for ways to make your business better.

## Chamber Communique

Welcome to a new Chamber Express card by coming by the tindale, Hall & Martindale Con- Tickets are limited! struction.

Ballots have been mailed for Membership Committee member approval of the 1994 slate of proposed directors to serve a Committee three-year term on the Chamber Board.

Country Fair tickets are on sale. Tickets can be charged on your Waste Committee Meeting Visa, MasterCard or American

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Tuesday - 8 a.m. - Retail Trade

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Thursday - 2 p.m. - Houshold 5 p.m. - United Way Check-In

### Oil, gas rig count drops to 856

oil and gas count dropped by 10 this week to 856, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Despite the decline, the rig count surpassed last year's total at this time of 756. Last week, the count climbed by 10 to 866.

Of the rigs running this week, 427 were exploring for oil, 422 for gas and seven were listed as miscellaneous.

The count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity and represents the number of rigs actively exploring for - not producing - oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has

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Art Garfunkel, left, sings a duet with former partner Paul Simon during a reunion performance at the Paramount in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday evening. Simon and Garfunkel split up as an act in the early 1970s but have gotten together occasionally for eagerly awaited reunion concerts.

### **Aspin considering forcing** top Navy officer to resign over Tailhook scandal case

#### **By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Les Aspin huddled with aides in the Pentagon on Saturday to consider whether to remove the Navy's top officer, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, for Aspin that a dozen other admirals failing to prevent the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal.

mendation of Navy Secretary John H. Dalton, who on Friday asked for damage their careers. The identities Kelso's resignation for failing to of the 12 have not been made public. show leadership at a convention of naval aviators in Las Vegas, where ral, is a presidential appointee, Presidozens of women were assaulted.

The Tailhook scandal, now two years old, has rocked the foundations of the seafaring service. More than 40 of the officers accused of on the process being followed in the participating in the debauchery at a hotel in September 1991 have been fined or disciplined, and 11 others Myers. She did not say if the converawait court-martial, military grand sation included a discussion or juries or other inquiries.

While none of the accused has yet gone to trial over the charges, the that the process is fair both to the uppermost reaches of the Navy's Navy officers, including Admiral civilian and uniformed leadership Kelso, and to the women

convention, and he instituted sexual harassment awareness training throughout the Navy afterward. He is a strong advocate for broadening

(AP photo)

the opportunities of Navy women. Besides urging that Kelso be forced out, Dalton recommended to and Marine generals who attended the Tailhook convention be disci-Aspin was assessing the recom- plined. That would not require their retirement, but it would severely Because Kelso, a four-star admident Clinton must approve any move to oust him.

> Aspin met with Clinton for about 15 minutes Saturday to update him Tailhook investigation, said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Kelso.

"The president wanted to ensure

### Hundreds clash with police in Russian crisis

#### **By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of stone-throwing hard-liners battled police in central Moscow on Saturday, the largest clash in Russia's 12day-old political crisis.

Several police officers and at least one protester were injured. For the first time, well-organized demonstrators forced police to retreat. Some officers fired pistols in the air to hold demonstrators off.

About three blocks away, lawmakers inside parliament refused to surrender their weapons, demanded to be put on national television and complained that President Boris Yeltsin had turned the parliament building, or White House, into a "gulag camp."

A confident Yeltsin, however, predicted that lawmakers would soon back down and take steps toward ending the standoff, which began Sept. 21 when he disbanded parliament.

"I think that common sense must prevail, and there should be an agreement today on the surrender of weapons," Yeltsin said after stopping his motorcade at the White House on the way to work at the Kremlin.

Yeltsin gave a brief pep talk to some of the thousands of riot police who have stood for days in cold and rain around the building.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi,

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**Alexander Rutskoi** 

from the White House side of the barricades and razor wire.

The leather-jacketed Rutskoi faced a line of helmeted troops holding silver riot shields and urged them to join him in the parliament building. Rutarmed bodyguards.

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town. The demonstrators responded and metal barricades. by dismantling a metal stage set up for a city festival and using pipes as weapons. At one point, a police officer was

forced to retreat from a water cannon after being hit by stones. Other police huddled behind their shields as rocks rained down on them.

The demonstrators then hauled construction materials, trash and tires onto the busy Garden Ring road at the end of the Arbat pedestrian mall and set the barricade ablaze.

Several people climbed onto a truck brought to the barricade, waving red Soviet flags. Others hung czarist flags on nearby poles. The crowd later dispersed, but protest leaders said over liament are not granted live air time" loudspeakers that the demonstration on state-run media, ITAR-Tass said. would resume Sunday.

reported other pro-parliament demonstrations in Ryazan, Samara, Kaliningrad, Pyatigorsk and Kazan, the largest drawing about 300 people.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, holed up inside the parliament building, condemned the police clashes with demonstrators in the past

"A virtual pro-fascist regime has been established," Khasbulatov said. "The proof of this is that the parliament has been turned into a gulag camp."

Negotiations between representatives for Yeltsin and the lawmakers resumed at Moscow's Danilov Monastery on Saturday, mediated by Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II. The patriarch held out hope for an agreement, but lawmakers upped their demands.

Yuri Voronin, a deputy parliament speaker and close ally of Khasbulatoy, said talks could not resume "as long as representatives from the par-

Rutskoi demanded that lawmakers The ITAR-Tass news agency and their supporters be allowed to leave the White House safely, and that Yeltsin give deputies media access and restore their telephones.

"Until these demands are fulfilled, the (parliament) guards will collect and store weapons in the parliament building," Rutskoi said in a statement reported by ITAR-Tass.

The lawmakers reportedly have about 800 firearms. Several men were seen carrying AK-47s inside and outside the building Saturday.

Yeltsin's side did not respond to the new demands publicly. Both main state television networks said they had received no orders to open chan-

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retary in the Bush administration. were being followed. Two admirals have also been forced to retire.

vately with Kelso in the Pentagon on the Navy, said in a statement Satur-Saturday, although it was not clear day that he had met with Aspin last whether Aspin intended to decide Wednesday. Warner said he "strongthe matter immediately.

ed Press late Friday, Kelso said, "It's vices Committee before any final not over yet." Sources close to decisions are made regarding this Kelso, speaking on condition of large number of senior flag and genanonymity, said the admiral had eral officers." decided he would not resign unless asked to do so by Aspin.

Kelso had not been notified ahead of with Kelso's job performance. time, the aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

meeting with Aspin.

Kelso has denounced the mayhem faulted the Navy's leadership for

have been hit by fallout from the she said. Myers said Clinton "has scandal. First to topple was H. not intervened in the process" and Lawrence Garrett III, the Navy sec- was satisfied that proper procedures

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a senior member of the Armed Services Aspin was expected to meet pri- Committee and a former secretary of ly urged that (Aspin) consult with In an interview with The Associat- members of the Senate Armed Ser-

Kathleen deLaski, Aspin's spokeswoman, said she could not Dalton called Kelso after the news comment on Dalton's recommendaof Dalton's recommendation was tion. She said meetings on the matter first reported Friday evening by CBS would take place this weekend, and News, a Kelso aide said Saturday. she stressed that Aspin is impressed

Kelso attended the Las Vegas convention but he is not accused of par-"He was surprised and he was ticipating in the sexual assault, indesaddened by the recommendation," cent exposure and other acts said the aide, who spent time with described in a Pentagon inspector Kelso on Saturday as he waited for a general's report in which 117 officers were implicated. The report

that took place at the Tailhook failing to stop the behavior.

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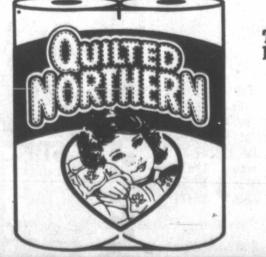
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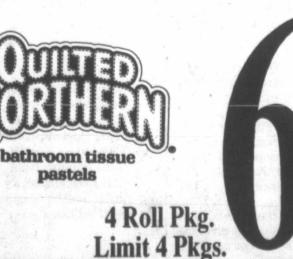
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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - John David Jackson of the United States, the World Boxing Association's new middleweight champion, doesn't have a hard punch. His success lies in landing plenty of them.

That's how he beat countryman Reggie Johnson on Friday in a unanimous 12-round decision

Judges Steve Smoger of the United States and Angel Tobar, of Venezuela scored the fight 115-114, while Colombian Uriel Aguilera gave Jackson a 115-113 edge.

Jackson scored often with quick left jabs and hooks to Johnson's head and body, but Johnson disputed the judges' decision.

"I feel I won," he said. "It was a close fight." Johnson tried to slow him down with left hooks to the body, especially in the 10th and 11th rounds, but by that time the challenger had the fight well under control and just danced away or clinched.

"I didn't think it was a close fight," Jackson said. "I won the first seven rounds, and then two more.

Jackson said he would return to Argentina to defend his new crown in December against Argentine Jorge Castro.

Jackson, 30, a former World Boxing Organization junior middleweight champion, is undefeated in 30 bouts. Johnson, 27, dropped to 34-3 with one draw.

Jackson came in weighing 159 pounds and Johnson at 159 1/2.

The fight, promoted by Argentine Osvaldo Rivero, was the first title fight in Argentina involving two foreigners.

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Steve McNair threw both of his touchdowns in the last nine minutes Saturday as Alcorn State came from behind to beat Sam Houston State 31-24.

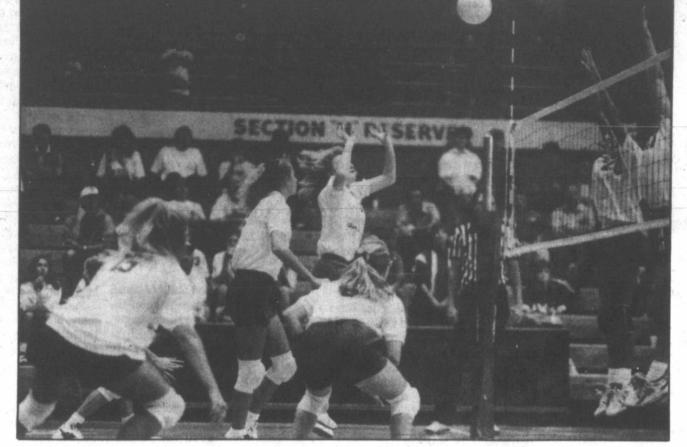
McNair hit little brother Tim McNair for a 7yard score with 9:37 remaining and then hooked up with Marque Harper for the game-winning 6yard TD with 4:12 left.

Steve McNair completed 17 of 28 passes for 243 yards and also ran for 114 yards on 17 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown that gave Alcorn (4-1) a 13-10 halftime lead.

Kirk Lawrence had a 21-yard touchdown catch and a 26-yard TD run in the second half and Sam Houston State (2-2) had a 24-16 lead with 13:19 left.

Jamal Bowden kicked field goals of 22, 44 and 21 yards for Alcorn, but McNair directed touchdowns drives of 71 and 60 yards in the closing minutes.

Sam Houston quarterback Dwight Gross completed 15 of 21 passes for 214 yards and one



(Staff photo by Susan Adeletti)

The Randall defense expects a spiked ball, as Pampa sophomore Serenity King opts for an off-speed set during yesterday's 6-15, 15-7, 15-8 victory. King is backed up by (I. to r.) Candi Atwood, Michelle Abbott and Emily Brooks.

### Pampa spikes Randall to boost district mark to 3-0 **By SUSAN ADELETTI**

#### **Sports Writer**

district record to 3-0 yesterday, smart."

knocking out Randall in two of three the team with eight kills, followed serves by Young. Pampa capitalized by six each from senior Candi on Randall's lack of inner-court King.

But defense seemed to be the key Shelly Young registered 15 digs and hits. King pulled out nine.

real steady," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "Everybody was scrapping really hard and that's why we

rally by the Raiders overtook the we did.' game, 15-6.

"Defensive intensity let us down," proving themselves with a 9-1 lead Pampa volleyballers pushed their Borden said. "We didn't hit very on serving by King and Atwood.

The Harvesters sought revenge in showed good command over the boundary lines, hurting the Harto the Harvesters' victory, as senior vesters with barely-in serves and

Another late-game Raider come-"No one stood out, we were just back was squelched by the Harvesters, who tied up the match with a 15-7 win.

Pampa ruled game three early on,

The Raiders battled back in their usual style, but the score only got as games. Junior Michelle Abbott led the second match, leading 4-0 on close as four points, before the game ended on a 15-8 note.

"I was really proud of the team Atwood and sophomore Serenity defense, although the Raiders because we didn't play well in the first game at all;" Borden said.

> In the junior varsity match, Pampa suffered losses in two games, 15-11, 15-1. Candace Ramirez scored five points in the first game and the sole Harvester ding in the second.

Pampa's lackluster performance sets their district record at 1-2, and "The players really rallied them- gives the team plenty to do before

### Harvesters ready for district play

Conditions are now just right for the Pampa Harvesters to begin the District 1-4A season as a result of their 15-12 comeback win over Amarillo Tascosa.

"A win would sure give us some momentum going into district," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier prior to the game with Tascosa. "There would be tremendous excitement and a big boost in confidence going into that next game."

Pampa created both of those ingredients, excitement and confidence, by knocking off Tascosa, and giving the Harvesters an impressive 4-1 record at the end of the non-district season. It also marked the first time that Pampa has beaten a Class 5A school in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium in Cavalier's seven years as head coach.

Thursday night's encounter didn't start out very promising for the Harvesters, who couldn't get anything going on offense in the first half. In eight possessions, they fumbled three times with two fumbles leading to Tascosa touchdowns.

Pampa's first-half defense, led by Justin Collingsworth, Pedro Montoya, Donnie Middleton, Shelby Landers, Tony Cavalier and Tyler Kendall, lost none of its aggressiveness despite yielding two TD's. Collingsworth blocked a pass and recovered a fumble, Kendall, Middleton and Montoya all had quarterback sacks and Cavalier had a fumble recovery. All of them, including Landers, were in on numerous tackles.

Pampa trailed, 12-0, at intermission, but the second half belonged to Pampa.

The Rebels never got closer than Pampa's 26 in six possessions. They had to settle for a 44-yard field goal attempt which went wide of its mark.

Meanwhile on offense, Pampa used the big play, both involving senior running back Gregg Moore, to rally past Tascosa. Quarterback Tony Cavalier connected with Moore on a 76-yard TD pass with just 30 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Pampa's second score came after a 5-play drive as Moore broke down the sidelines and scampered 43 yards to the end zone. Reliable Tim McCavit booted both extra points.

On Tascosa's final two possessions, Pampa's defense had Tascosa and quarterback B.D. Ware completely flustered.

Linebacker Matt Garvin sacked Ware on the Tascosa 41, and covered up the loose ball when Ware lost the handle on the Rebels' next-to-last possession.

Tascosa's final possession came with 2:01 to play and the Harvesters wouldn't let the Rebels past their own 26-yard stripe. Ware was sacked on Tascosa's last two plays, the first time by Collingsworth and the second time by Montoya.

Pampa took over possession on Tascosa's 13 and ran out the clock.

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touchdown. Davy Smith added a 2-yard TD run and Chris Batten kicked a 40-yard field goal for the Bearkats

Alcorn, No. 6 in the Sheridan Poll for black college teams and No. 17 in the Division I-AA poll, outgained Sam Houston 460 to 345.

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight area basketball players are under investigation by the University Interscholastic League for accepting athletic apparel, YMCA memberships and in some cases, travel expenses for summer trips sponsored by the Texas Superstar Foundation.

If the players — all from seven different high schools - are found in violation with the UIL's amateur rule, they could face loss of their high school eligibility for up to one year, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The players — Adrian Taylor of Booker T. Washington, William Stringfellow of Hastings; Nosa Obasohan and Charlie Johnson, both of Elsik, Fern Palacios of Memorial, Chris Anderson of La Porte, Donta Randle of Milby and Ahlon Lewis of Sharpstown were among 10 Houston-area high school players who participated in trips sponsored by Texas Superstar Foundation.

"There is a three-pronged attack," said Charles Breithaupt, UIL's assistant athletic director. "What we have is information about the merchandise, information about the YMCA memberships ... and the third thing deals with some having to pay for their trips and some not."

UIL investigators say they are focusing on the benefits issue during trips July 3-8 to Ypsilanti, Mich., for the Converse ABCD camp at Eastern Michigan University and July 17-24 to Winston-Salem, N.C. for the AAU 17-under national tournament.

Texas Superstar is a non-profit sports group that runs youth basketball and baseball programs throughout Houston.

Each youth who attended the Converse camp received free Converse brand warm up clothes, two pairs of Converse Larry Johnson React sneakers, two Converse caps, five Converse shirts, six pairs of Converse socks, one pair of Converse shorts and a Converse travel bag.

"They basically gave us gear to wear to just walk around the campus in and to play in," said Taylor, a 7-2 center. "They gave us jerseys and shoes and stuff.'

According to UIL rules, the players should not have kept the apparel unless fair market value. was paid for it. Randle said players were not informed of that regulation.

"At first they were saying that it was cool, that we could keep the stuff," Randle said. "But the whole situation has turned around. We really don't know what the deal is now.'

John Eurey, president of the Superstar Foundation has since assessed a market value of \$60 for the gear. A Chronicle survey of local retailers indicates a value of more than \$600. The UIL says it doubts the assessed \$60 market value will hold up scrutiny.

"Everything we have done has been aboveboard," Eurey said. "If we made some mistakes I accept that. But it's not like I went out there and tried to violate any UIL rules."

won.

selves and got themselves back in the The first game saw Pampa pull second game," Borden said. "I

muster in game one, as a mid-game we'd continue to roll, and that's what coach Susan Davis said.

the next match.

"We're going to work on being ahead quickly, 6-0. But six points thought that if we came out in the intense during the entire game and were all that the Harvesters could third game with the same intensity, being serious during practice," j.v.

### OSU hangs tough to beat Horned Frogs

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - A them beat. Our two got us in trou-Jones to smile after a game with really proud of these kids." Texas Christian.

years, by a total of 15 points, Satur- the top of Oklahoma State's all-time day the Cowboys made just enough list. plays to hang on and win 27-22.

turnovers, all of which led to touchdowns, and Tone' Jones was impressive in his first start at quarterback as the Cowboys improved to 3-1 for the first time since 1988. "Their turnovers probably got for another.

The victory was his 59th in nine-

"I'm much happier for win No. 1 Pat," he said.

that led to TCU's final 10 points. But he completed 12 of 23 passes for 157 yards, threw for a touchdown and ran

He also made a couple of big plays freshman quarterback and a big-play ble," Pat Jones said. "We feel fortu- in the fourth quarter. The first was an defense finally allowed coach Pat nate to win the ball game and I'm 18-yard run on a third-and-14 play, keeping alive a drive after TCU had gotten within 27-15. The other was a The Horned Frogs had won three plus seasons as head coach, moving first-down pass completion on thirdstraight over OSU in the past three him ahead of Jim Lookabaugh onto and-4 with two minutes remaining. The Cowboys were able to run out the clock after that.

"I didn't know I was going to start The defense came up with three for Tone' and the fellas than I am for until today," he said. "Like they've been doing from Day 1, they just put Tone' Jones did fumble twice and me out there. Whenever they say Tone' get out there, I go out there."

Texas Christian fell to 1-3 despite moving the ball well against the nation's sixth-ranked defense.

The Harvesters open District 1-4A play Friday night at home against Dumas, starting at 7:30 p.m. Pampa 15, Tascosa 12

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#### Individual statistics

#### RUSHING

PAMPA: Gregg Moore 10-103, Floyd White 1-48, Tony Cavalier 10-43, Matt Garvin 17-36, J.J. Mathis 1-(minus 6); TASCOSA: Fredrick Ramzy 12-29, Clint Falk 2-25, Jason Garcia 10-22, Dejaun Phillips 7-14, Peter Bowles 1-12, B.D. Ware 11-(minus

PASSING PAMPA: Tony Cavalier 3-11-0-106; TASCOSA: B.D. Ware 9-18-0-124.

RECEIVING PAMPA: Jason Warren 2-31, Gregg Moore 1-76; TASCOSA: Damon Vinyard 4-63, Fredrick Ramzy 2-19, Clint Falk 1-32, Doug Florence 1-8, Ricky Cantu 1-2.

### Cross country team takes fifth at Dumas

The Pampa cross country team ran well enough to garner fifth place at yesterday's 15-team meet at Dumas. Freshman Josh Jones led the Harvesters, placing seventh with a time of 16:39. Senior Luis Resendiz was the next-fastest Harvester, running the course in 17:03.

Junior Marcy Leal ran the girls' route in 12:54 for a second place finish. In junior varsity competition, freshman Chris Phillips notched the top spot with a clip of 17:27.

"We were pleased with this week's progress," Pampa head coach Mark Elms said. 'And we expect to get a little bit better this week."

Elms pointed out that all improving must come to a head by Oct. 30, when the district meet takes place in Amarillo.

Pampa's individual times are as follows:

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	Cory Alfonsi j	unior	varsity	39th	18:08
	Bryan Hanks s	soph.	JV	20th	20:09
	Chris Helms	soph.	varsity	54th	18:41
	Jason Huckins	senior	varsity	78th	19:39
	Josh Jones f	fresh.	varsity	7th	16:39
	Chris Phillips f	fresh.	JV	1st	17:27
	Luis Resendiz s	senior	varsity	16th	17:03
	Jason Soukup s	senior	varsity	31st	17:51
	Rich Williams j		varsity	36th	18:03
Ì	Add Start		Girls		
	Marcy Leal j	unior	varsity	2nd	12:54



# White Deer rolls by Kress, 26-8, for homecoming victory

### Reid, Dorn lead Bucks' offense, defense

**By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer** 

Homecoming was sweet for the White Deer Bucks Friday night, as they scored one touchdown per quarter in their 26-8 victory over Kress

ran for two touchdowns and passed to junior Duane Coffey for the other two in the win. Coffey caught seven passes for 50 yards and senior John Dorn registered 20 tackles, seven of them unassisted.

63 of the Kangaroos' total 102 vards.

many distractions, we're just glad to win," White Deer head coach Stan Caffey said. "We didn't play exceptionally well, but a win's a win and you just have to be happy with first-and-one, Lovvorn dove into the that.'

The Bucks lit up the board first, point conversion. scoring on a nine-yard run by Reid.

a pass by Reid.

On a fourth-and-six, Reid com-Senior guarterback Bubba Reid carry and a 7-0 lead.

finally attained in the second quarter 10-yard line. by virtue of a complete Reid pass to junior running back Jeff Caffey. Another pass to Sides and a Kress penalty gave the Bucks a first down the touchdown. Kress freshman Manuel on the 13-yard line. Reid threw to Vasquez registered 22 carries for Coffey for the TD, making the score in the fourth, garnering four first

13-0. The Kangaroos scored first in the "On Homecoming you have so third quarter, after capitalizing on a after us," Caffey said. "We didn't short White Deer punt and and two run the football as well." first downs on carries by senior quarterback Mike Lovvorn and junior wingback Toby Tomsu. On a

endzone and Tomsu ran for the two-

With less than a minute left in the White Deer opened the game with a third quarter, Reid upped the score really good team.

first down within the first minute of 19-8. After several handoffs to play, then continued the drive with senior running back Jason Howell, two more on a Jason Sides carry and Reid took the ball himself for the Bucks' third TD.

The game's final scoring came pleted a 10-yard pass to Coffey, with 9:52 left in the fourth quarter. which put the ball on the nine-yard The Bucks found themselves puntline, poised for Reid's six-point ing on a fourth-and-14, but the return was fumbled and White Deer Six punts later, a first down was regained possession on the Kress

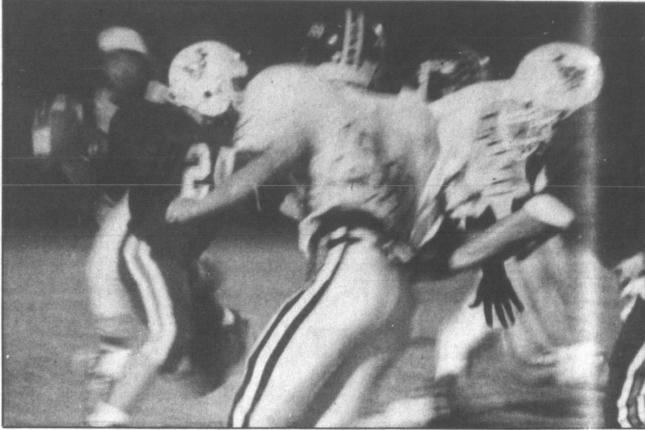
> Carries by Sides and Caffey brought the drive to the five-yard line, where Reid threw to Coffey for

The Kangaroos seemed vengeful downs after the Buck TD

'They did a good job and got

White Deer enters district play next week with an improved 3-1-1 record.

"We might have been looking forward to that a little bit," Caffey said. "I think we have potential to have a



White Deer quarterback Bubba Reid looks to pass during the Bucks' homecoming win over Kress.

## Canadian shocks Perryton; Groom rolls past Samnorwood Aggies turn

Associated Press and was favored cats. by the Harris Rating System to beat Class 2A Canadian by 9 points.

Apparently Canadian wasn't impressed. The Wildcats combined a well-balanced offense with a tenacious defense to come away with a

night. "This is one of the biggest wins We just played lights mixed it up and kept Perryton offbalance and our defense just flew to the ball. We played with a lot of emotion and determination the entire night," said Canadian head coach Paul Wilson.

1. It was Perryton's first setback night. after four victories.

Kevin Flowers scored on a 5- scoring attack. yard run.

points in the fourth quarter with

Dean Spruell scoring on a 10-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barry

Bonds homered twice and drove in

CANADIAN – Perryton was yard run. Steven Flowers was 3 record to 4-1 as five different backs ranked No. 6 in Class 3A by the of 3 in PAT attempts for the Wild-

Canadian rolled up 378 yards on to just 199 yards.

Middle linebacker Jason Folk, as well as Canadian's entire defense, drew Wilson's praise.

"Folk had a tremendous game, 21-13 upset over Perryton Friday but so did every single one our players. Our offensive players were just tremendous. Not too many people have scored points out for four quarters. Our offense against Perryton's defense," Wilson added.

#### Groom 34, Samnorwood 6

GROOM – After being held scoreless in the first quarter, the Groom Tigers reeled off 28 unan-Canadian has now reeled off four swered points to down Samnorstraight wins to push its record to 4- wood in 6-man action Friday

Bart Britten rushed for 118 yards Canadian jumped out to a 7-0 and scored two touchdowns on runs lead in the first quarter as of 28 and 3 yards to pace Groom's

Bo Burgin connected with Brian The Rangers bounced back to tie Crowell on a 34-yard TD pass and the score at 7-all in the second Burgin also scored when he picked quarter with Brandon Montgomery up a fumble and raced 65 yards to breaking loose on a 23-yard TD the end zone. Seth Ritter returned a kickoff 48 In the second half, Canadian took yards for a touchdown. Samnorwood's only TD came in over the lead again and stayed on top as Flowers scored on a 5-yard the fourth quarter on David Breedrun. Perryton came back and scored ing's 1-yard run. Groom is now 3-1 for the seaon the ensuing kickoff, but the Rangers couldn't convert the extra son while Samnorwood drops to 3-2. Canadian added some insurance

scored against McLean in this 6- yards total offense. man game Friday night.

total offense while holding Perryton Brown's 19-yard field goal. The night. Tigers are 1-4 for the year.

Paul Brittian scored twice for Valley, once on a 47-yard pass from Joe Valdez and again on a 6-yard run.

Valley had 14 first downs and 293 Miami drops to 1-4. Gene Hurst, Andrew Neighbors

McLean hosts Miami to and Jeremy Greenhouse each McLean's points came on Seth open district play next Friday scored touchdowns for the Warriors.

> Chillicothe 50, Miami 19 Miami travels to McLean to kick CHILLICOTHE - Chillicothe off the 6-man district season next pushed its record to 3-2 while Friday night.



# back Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) - Maybe Texas A&M was rusty after sitting out one week. But they countered a slow start with a blockbuster second half.

"The Tech defense didn't change --- we just adjusted, and things started working out," said Rodney Thomas, who rushed for two touchdowns and fueled the No. 14 Aggies' 31-6 comeback Saturday over Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders started well - hitting two field goals early --- but didn't score again after their second possession, Texas A&M, defending SWC champions, improved to 3-1 in its first conference game of 1993.

But the Aggies, who were idle last week, sputtered early. They didn't make a first down until their third possession, which ended with Terry Venetoulias' 45-yard kick.

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a career-high seven runs, sending San Francisco over Los Angeles 8-7 Friday night and keeping the scored twice. Giants tied with Atlanta for the NL

> West lead. deficit at Dodger Stadium and kept take the NL lead with 122 RBIs. pace with the Braves at 102 victo-

The Giants, winners of nine of their last 10 games, finish up at Dodger Stadium, where they're 3-2. The Braves close out at home against the expansion Rockies, who are 0-11 against Atlanta.

g If San Francisco and Atlanta end the season tied, there will be a onegame playoff Monday night at Candlestick Park to determine who will face NL East champion Philadelphia.

Bonds hit a pair of three-run homers and an RBI double. He tied Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the Martinez, Bonds hit a 2-0 fastball major league lead with 46 home deep into the rightfield pavilion. runs. John Burkett (22-7) was the win-

per and Rod Beck went 1 1-3 that time, with first base open, he innings for his 47th save. Beck was intentionally walked.

Valley 52, McLean 4 McLEAN - Valley improved its

Junior Brandon West carries the ball for McLean in a 6-man game against Valley Friday night in McLean.

### **Bonds sparks Giants past LA**

#### **By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer**

run.

point.

gave up a two-run homer to Eric Karros with one out in the ninth before finishing.

Will Clark, who doubled and singled three times, drove in a run and scored three more for the Giants. Matt Williams added three hits and

Bonds tied the game at 4 with his homer in the third inning, then The Giants, who knew before the broke the tie with another homer in game that Atlanta had beaten Col- the fifth. He made it 8-4 when he prado 7-4, rallied from an early 4-0 doubled home Clark in the sixth to

The Giants have won 13 of their last 15 after an eight-game losing streak

left them four games behind Atlanta. Burkett gave up four runs in the first two innings, but San Francisco rallied against Ramon Martinez (10-12) after Darren Lewis tripled to lead off the third inning. One out later, Clark doubled Lewis home, then Williams singled.

Bonds followed with a shot over the 395-foot sign in center, hitting a 2-1 pitch from Martinez.

Clark started the fifth inning off with a single, Williams doubled and, with Omar Daal taking over for

Bonds also had come up with two men on in the first inning, but

#### Walkers wanted for Palo Duro hike

The West Texas Trail Walkers, a Wolkssports club, is sponsoring at Trail Head Parking between 8 four walks in the Palo Duro a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, a choice of Ranyon State Park on Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th. Area residents of all ages Head Parking between 8 and 9 are invited to join in and walk at a.m. their own pace. The only restric-tion posed is that all walkers must 20K walk. The schedule is as fol- 11:30 a.m.

lows: \*1 Fri., Oct. 8 - 10K (6.2 miles) walk starting at the Mesquite Campgrounds between 4 and 5:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 9 - 10K walk starting 11K or 20K walk starting at Trail

Sun., Oct. 10 - 10K or 20K walk starting at Mesquite Campgrounds during one quart of water for a 10K between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Also, 10K or 11K walk and two quarts for a walk beginning between 9 and

For details and more information please call Ralph McCullough at 210-997-6006 or Jay Spradling at 210-658-8576.

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3, until just before the first half ended. With 1:31 to play. Gene Lowery caught a short pass from Corey Pullig, spun full circle around Tech's Dewayne Bryant and ran 20 yards into the end zone.

Halftime score was 10-6. The Red Raider's vaunted offense, which averaged 487 yards and 36 points per game before Saturday, was shut down at 169 yards.



Workers try to distribute food to people in the village Killari who have not eaten since Thursday's earthquake.

### **Survivors now the focus** of earthquake in India

#### **By VIJAY JOSHI Associated Press Writer**

and relief workers stopped searching ic assignments for Flynn, who for bodies in earthquake-ravaged villages Saturday and turned more assured he could lead international efforts toward the living, clearing roads, building huts for survivors and ing water.

India's worst earthquake in 50 years nate water supplies. ranged as high as 30,000. The quake, which hit before dawn Thursday, devastated a large area in the country's rural southwest.

The actual number of deaths may never be known. Thousands of army doctor treating survivors in a corpses have been pulled from rubble temporary clinic in the village of Pet and cremated by the victims' families, and many more remained buried under mud and stone.

Those who survived the earthcontaminated by decaying corpses.

become ghost towns, abandoned by Sastur. their few survivors.

pointed at the rubble of his village, focus to the survivors. Ganjan Khera.

"Two of my grandsons died Thursday. My wife had died earlier. I don't leader of the rescue team in Holi. have anything, and I don't want to go back to my village."

Bombay, about 200 miles from the quake's epicenter, Sunday night. The KILLARI, India (AP) - Soldiers trip is one of the first major diplomataccepted the Vatican post after being humanitarian missions.

Boston was scheduled to arrive in

Lokmat, a newspaper in the town handing out clothes, food and drink- of Latur, warned of an impending epidemic because corpses were rot-Estimates of the death toll from ting in the rain and might contami-

"There hasn't been a single case of gastroenteritis or cholera yet, but we can't rule out an outbreak with dead bodies putrefying all over the place," said Col. Vinod Kumar Arora, an Sangwi, where 1,000 people died.

Since thousands of Indian soldiers began digging through the rubble on Thursday, they have found only five quake faced new threats: lack of food survivors: three babies and a man in and water, and disease from water the village of Holi, and a 3-year-old boy who survived in an air pocket of The hardest-hit villages have his destroyed home in the village of

As darkness fell Saturday, many "What do I have left here now?," soldiers stopped searching the mounsaid Raghunath Holkar, a 65-year-old tains of crushed wood, clay and farmer, fighting back tears as he cement for bodies and turned their

"If we search every house it will take months," said Col. Promit Roy,

"We will now begin clearing pathways in roads with bulldozers and Sahib Rao Pawar, who lost five handing out clothes, food and

### **Report: Koresh planned to attack Waco citizens**

**By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Koresh planned for his heavily armed cult to attack and kill citizens in nearby Waco, Texas, according to the government report on the failed raid by Treasury agents on the sect's compound.

"You can't die for God if you can't kill for God," Koresh told his followers, said the Trea- be used to do the final report," said Justice sury Department's review of the botched raid on Feb. 28.

Koresh later canceled the action, telling his followers that it had been a test of their loyalty to him, the report said.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to review. raid the Branch Davidian sect's compound, an operation that left four agents and six cult members dead in a shootout.

The cult leader "told his followers that soon they would go out into the world, turn their weapons on individual members of the public and kill those who did not say they were believers," the report said.

flawed plan to storm the compound to arrest pound, according to the paper. Koresh and search for illegally stockpiled weapons. The report says the raid should have release its report this week. been canceled when field commanders learned that Koresh knew agents were coming.

Justice Department officials were meeting to ments of fact and attempts to cover up mistakes. complete the report on their internal investigation into the April 19 assault on Koresh's compound. That attack, which was ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno, ended in a fire that destroyed the compound and killed 85 men, women and children, including Koresh.

"My impression is this weekend was going to spokesman Carl Stern.

The New York Times said in Saturday's editions that the Justice Department report will clear senior FBI officials and Reno of any significant mistakes. The Times said it reviewed a portion of Koresh made the announcement before the the report provided by a person involved in the

> Stern said he had only seen the report's chronology and could not confirm the Times' story. But, he said, "It certainly comports with

The Times also said that some FBI experts had warned of the strong possibility that cult members would fight to the finish or kill themselves.

The new information is buried in the report, keep talking and wait out the Davidians while the which concludes that ATF officials designed a tactical officials wanted to move on the com-

Stern said the Justice Department hopes to

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen last week replaced ATF's director and five other top offi- true," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said Saturday that cials, citing serious errors in judgment, misstate-

Despite the many failings it cited, the report concluded that ATF had a firm basis for investigating Koresh and his followers for federal weapons violations.

Federal authorities and former cult members have already disclosed that Koresh told followers that they should prepare for a massive fight with federal authorities on the streets of Waco.

The report said that federal prosecutors preparing to try 11 cult members on charges of conspiring to murder Treasury agents are expected to cite details of Koresh's planned attack on the local citizenry as part of the government's case.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 10. A federal judge last week agreed to move it from Waco to either Austin or San Antonio.

The new information appears to have come, at least in part, from Kathryn Schroeder, 34. Schroeder, a former cult member, pleaded guilty Sept. 9 to forcibly resisting Treasury agents during the raid and agreed to testify against the others.

Her attorney, Scott Peterson, declined to say what Schroeder has told federal authorities since she began cooperating with them. But he did not take issue with the Treasury Department's account of Koresh's plan to lead an attack on members of the public.

"I don't have any evidence that story is not



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what I know occurred."

Some of the negotiators reportedly wanted to

members of his family in the earth- medicine." quake, held out hope of returning someday to the village.

said. "After all, this is our soil."

Clusters of refugees have taken wood poles. As tremors continued to witnesses said. shake the area and a steady rain food

Ray Flynn, the U.S. ambassador to On Saturday, soldiers cordoned off the Vatican, left Rome on Saturday hard-hit areas to stop people from on a presidential mission to survey looting villages and stripping bodies hard-hit areas. The former mayor of of bracelets and jewelry.

Municipal workers from nearby towns carried thousands of sheets of 'We will have to come back," he corrugated tin into farm fields to set up temporary shelters.

But some of the most devastated shelter in muddy fields under multi- villages still have not been reached colored canopies propped up on thin by a single soldier or relief worker,

Y.B. Sheikh, a Lions Club volunpoured down, many frightened sur- teer, said no help has reached Nimvivors refused to leave their over- balitau village, where 900 people crowded shelters even to search for died in the quake, and some survivors are starving.

#### **Giant blaze breaks through containment**

Gusty wind blew a 31,000-acre for- Gerry Little. est fire out of containment lines More than 3,000 firefighters were to flee as it headed toward a sparsely Barbara County. settled area.

trucks were slightly damaged by the half contained by fire lines. heat, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Manuel Madrigal.

The week-old blaze headed north- said. west. Residents of ranches and cabhome in the Figueroa Mountain charges.

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (AP) - area, said Forest Service spokesman

early Saturday in the Los Padres assigned to the blaze burning in National Forest, forcing firefighters rugged land in the interior of Santa

Before Saturday morning's No one was hurt but four fire blowout, the blaze had been only

"It ain't over 'til it's over, and that really holds true with fires," Little

Investigators said Friday that a ins in the area were advised to be hunter whose cigarette started the alert. A handful of people already fire signed a statement of responsihad left a resort at Zaca Lake and a bility and may face misdemeanor

#### **"TO OBEY IS BETTER THAN SACRIFICE"**

Saul, king of Israel, had been given the sounds of the cattle, Saul said that the assignment to destroy the Amalekites. It is people had kept back the best to offer in recorded: "Thus saith Jehovah of hosts, I sacrifice to God and that he had spared have marked that which Amalek did to Israel, how he set himself in the way, when he came up out of Egypt. Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not; but slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass" (I Sam. 15:2-3.) Many years before this, Amalek had fought against Moses and the Israelites when they came out of egypt (Ex. 17:8-16.) In keeping His word to Abraham, the Lord was now fulfilling His promise "I will bless that partial obedience was just as good as them that bless thee, and him that curseth complete obedience. Also, he evidently thee will I curse" (Gen. 12:3.) And so thought that what he decided was just as Amalek was to be destroyed.

The record states that saul took 210,000 men and proceeded to carry out the Lord's command (I Sam. 15:4-7.) But Saul and the people kept back the best of the livestock and spared King Agag of the Amalekites (I Sam. 15:7-9.) Later, when Samuel came to Saul's camp, Saul said to him, "Blessed be thou of Jehovah: I have performed the commandment of Jehovah." (I Sam. 15:13.) When asked about the

King Agag (I Sam. 15:13-22.) It was then that Samuel rebuked him and said, "to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as idolatry and teraphim." (I Sam. 15:22-23.)

Animal sacrifice was a part of the law of Moses. But offering sacrifices of those animals which the Lord had commanded destroyed amounted to rebellion against God. Saul, like many of us today, tought good as what the Lord wanted. What he failed to recognize was that when the Lord God commands us to do something, if we are to benefit, we must do exactly what He says. The Hebrew writer records concerning Jesus: "and having been made perfect, He became unto all that obey Him the author of eternal salvation" (Heb. 5:9.0 Therefore, Jesus Christ is to be obeyed in all that He commands.

-Billy T. Jones

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duties. "There's their's and mine." lightening sky each morning before sunup. Her first stop is the Blankenship residence.

house," Davis said, pulling into the White Deer next week. driveway

**By DAVID BOWSER** 

The day is just a rim of red on the

gets to work. By the time she's

predawn glow has burst forth flood-

Kathy Davis is one of two who

"The budget figures into it," she

drive school buses for the Grand-

view Hopkins Independent School

ing the sky and warming the day.

District in southern Gray County.

**Managing Editor** 

"Sarah isn't ready yet," Stephanie she comes.

Blankenship is the other bus drivdistrict to Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School. Grandview-Hopkins' 28 students attend kinder- cases, baby sat for. garden through sixth grade at the south of Pampa. The older kids have a choice of attending Pampa, Groom Roby. or Lefors.

out and continued her eastward journey toward Bowers City.

"Both my parents went to grade school here," Davis said. "Daddy graduated from Hopkins."

district 25 years ago.

school bus," Davis said, "and retired by the plaintive cry, "Miss Davis, in 1990 as the school tax assessor." Davis and her brothers all rode the bus in the rural district.

"His father's the school board president," Davis said. But then almost everybody in the eastern horizon when Kathy Davis 'district has served on the board, she

said. A lot of them have served as picked up the kids for school, the president of the board of trustees. "My father one time was school board president," she said. "Everybody here is involved in the com-

Busing

Grandview Hopkins style

house

munity. We probably have more parents participating in our school than any other school in the panhandle."

The school draws the community said of her before and after school closer together, she said.

"We find that the students learn a Davis, who is also school secre- lot better," she said. "It helps when tary for the rural district, shepherds there's a bond not only between the the yellow school bus out of the students and teachers, but also yard, south and east toward the between the teachers and parents."

Each year there are a few changes. Two just moved into the district. One of the kids announced "My father met my mother at this that his family would be moving to

But mostly the families stay constant. Davis knows the houses, the Blankenship said as she got on families, the kids. Each house has a board. "Mom will bring her when story, like the one where her parents met or the one where her grandfather lived when he first came to er who delivers the older kids in the Gray County to work in the oil fields. The families include people that Davis grew up with or, in some

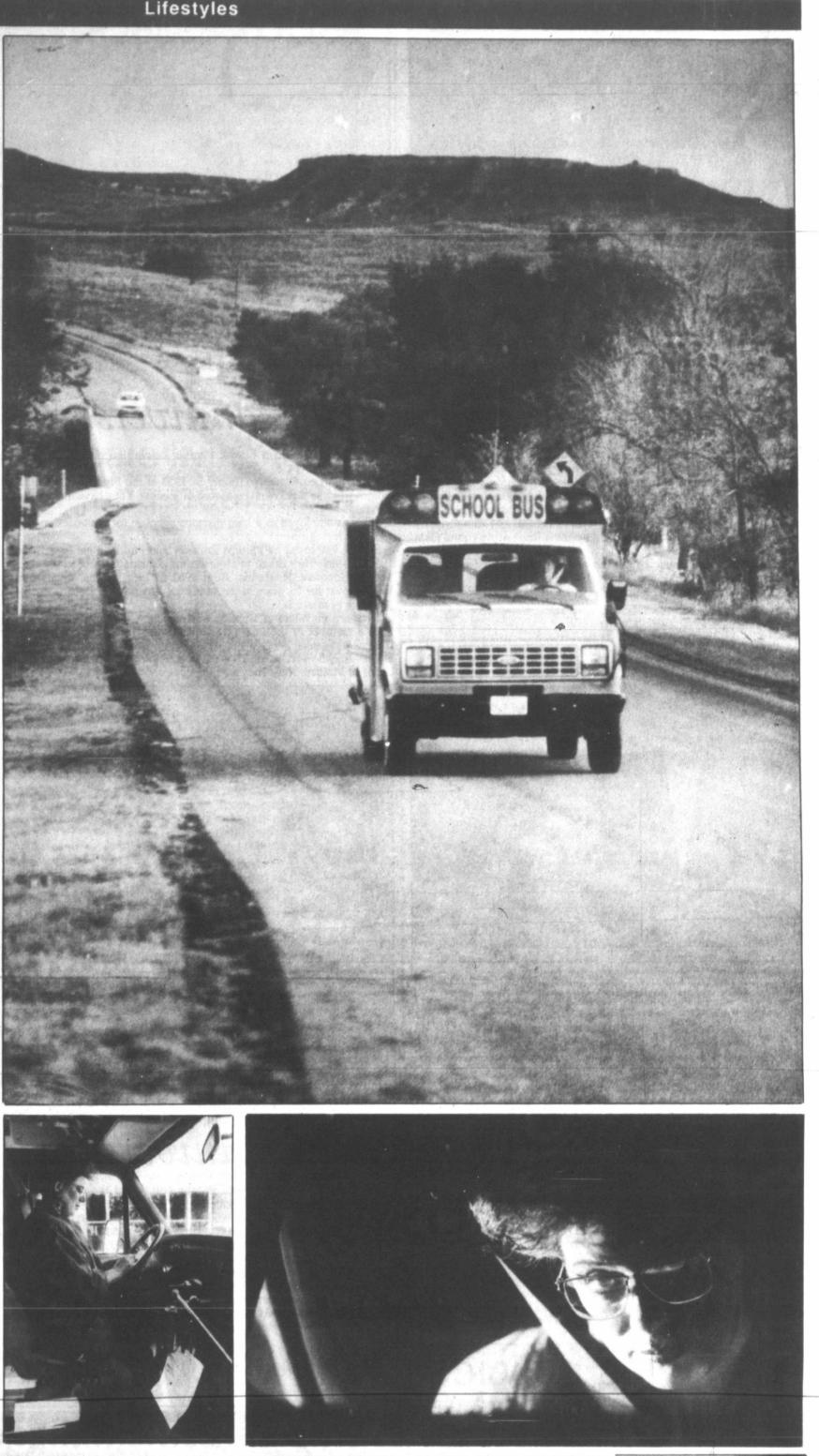
After the Hopkins house, there is white school building 16 miles Lauren Acker then Christopher and Ashlie Lee and Krista and Kellie

In the wide spaces between the Davis sat quietly until she heard homes, cattle graze and pump jacks the click of a seat belt, then pulled nod good morning as the sun breaks the horizon.

'Occassionally, you'll see deer running through here," Davis said, "running through the maize fields."

As the suns rises, the bus fills Davis' mother, Jolynn Davis with young students and quietness Cash, drove the school bus for the of the morning becomes the buzz of today's talk. A discourse about a "She started out driving the visit to the Tri-State Fair is broken Shaun's torturing me."

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"Not much has changed since I to the bus. rode the bus," Davis said. "It think than we did."

Today's bus is a little more comsteering and automatic transmission and Tancie and Cameron Garrison.

transmissions," Davis said. "The the small white school building newer buses have radio and cassette players in them. The kids really enjoy them. They just si-i-i-ing."

grazing calves watched the intruder will retrace her trip, dropping the into their pasture.

"This part of the route goes day. through open range," she said. know what to think."

Davis turned the bus back to the are a nice bus driver. I like you. --west and looped by Jake Hopkins' Shaun."

A quick glance into the mirror and a raised eyebrow returns order

"I love that kid, but he is all boy," the kids start school knowing more Davis said, explaining there are few discipline problems.

Davis stops for Michael fortable, perhaps, and the power Dominguez then Trinitie Kameron

help. As the students had run enthusias-"The grain trucks that I learned to tically from their homes to the bus, As the students had run enthusiasdrive on still don't have automatic they bolt from the yellow vehicle to shortly after 8 a.m. In a little over an hour, Davis had covered 34 miles, picking up and delivering her wards Davis slowed for a cattle guard as to their destination. At 3:30 p.m. she students off at the end of another

Parking the bus, she makes her "Most of the old cows stay out of way back into the building to begin the way, but the little fellas don't the days chores as secretary. Above her desk, a handwritten note, saying After picking up Shaun Smith, simply, "Miss Davis, I like you. You

Rolling down the highway near Bowers City, Kathy Davis, right, travels 34 miles each morning to pick up students for the Grandview Hopkins School south of Pampa. A cold glance in the rearview mirror usually restores order to any rowdy behavior on the trip. Each afternoon, Davis, the school secretary, retraces the route to return the students to their homes. (Pampa News photos)



Lauren Aker

Shaun Smith





Krista Roby

**Michael Dominguez** 

Ashlie Lee





Stephanie Blankenship



Kameron Garrison



Kellie Roby



Trinitie Garrison

**Jake Hopkins** 



Mr. and Mrs. Casey Joseph Campbell Kimberly Christine Hanover



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis

# Hanover - Campbell Lewis anniversary

Kimberly Christine Hanover and Casey Joseph Campbell exchanged vows on Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. The Rev. Gary Nickerson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Carolyn Hanover, Skellytown. The groom is the son of Tim and Sherry Campbell, Marietta, Okla.

The bride was attended by Lindy Forsyth of Pampa, and Kim Carpenter of Greenville. The groom was attended by Elvis Reed of Ardmore, Okla., and Philip Barnes of Abilene.

Flower girls were Kimberly Chaney and Kori Brame. Dustin Forsyth was ring bearer.

The couple is making their home in Shawnee, Okla.



Dalton and Omajean Lewis, Pampa, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5.

Lewis married Omajean Trainer in 1953 at the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Winford Moore officiating. They have lived in Pampa 28 years.

She was employed as a long distance operator for Southwestern Bell in 1952-1953.

He was employed by Phillips Refinery and Phillips Pipe Line Co. from 1955 to 1962. He worked in Houston for Ashland Oil Co. in the research and development department from 1962 to 1965. He has been with IRI International for 28 years in the Industrial Engineering Department where he serves as manager.

They are members of Bunavista Methodist Church in Borger. He has been a member of the board of directors for Cabot and IRI Employees Credit Union since 1982.

They are the parents of Tonya Lewis, Pampa, and Brent and Jo Ellen Lewis of Minden, Neb. They are the grandparents of five.





**Donald and Alexia Childers** 

# Childers anniversary

Donald and Alexia Childers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.

Childers married Alexia Brown on Aug. 15, 1943 in Pampa. They are lifelong residents. He has owned and operated Don's T.V. Service for 38 years. She is a homemaker and 12-year employee of Don's T.V. Service. They are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

They are the parents of Dan W. Childers, Louisville, Colo., and Bruce L. Childers, Keene. They have two grandchildren.

# Sober anniversary

I.E. (Buster) and Thelma Sober are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception 1-5p.m. today at 1017 E. Kingsmill. It is to be hosted by their children.

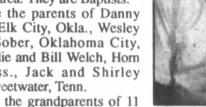
Sober married Thelma Preston on Oct. 4, 1968 in Miami. They moved from Miami in 1980 to Pampa. He worked in the oilfield in Pampa for 13 years. She worked as a nurse in the Pampa area. They are Baptists.

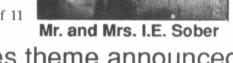
They are the parents of Danny Patterson, Elk City, Okla., Wesley and Ann Sober, Oklahoma City, Okla., Goldie and Bill Welch, Horn Lake, Miss., Jack and Shirley Bartlett, Sweetwater, Tenn.

They are the grandparents of 11 and great-grandparents of three.



The theme for the Festival of the tree sales will be given to the Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique Sheltered Workshop. The festival this year is "Caring and Sharing has buyers for the donated trees, With Others" the true meaning of which will be given to needy fami-





Mr. and Mrs. John Bosquez Denice Mann

Mann - Bosquez

Denice Mann and John Bosquez were married Sept. 4 in an outdoor ceremony at the Farmers Branch Historical Park.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Carolyn Mann of Pampa. The groom is the son of Minnie Bosquez of Farmers Branch.

Matron of honor was Tiffany Ramsay of Carrollton. Best man was Albert Mandez of Irving.

Kendall Mann, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was David Traynham Jr., nephew of the groom.

John Mann, brother of the bride, served as usher. Servers were Sandy Mann of Pampa and Kim Travis of Dayton, Tenn. Special music was provided by Christina Traynham of Farmers Branch and Hope Layman of Chickasa, Okla. Gary Layman of Chickasa, Okla., performed the ceremo-

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed as a client service coordinator for Ina Com Information System.

The groom attended Turner High School in Farmers Branch. He is a technician for Sears Products Services.

Following a cruise to Freeport, Bahamas, and Key West, Fla., the couple is making their home in Dallas.

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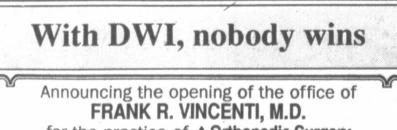
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Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Smith

# Smith anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Smith of Pampa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner on Sept. 26.

Smith married Hazel Fern Sewell on Sept. 23, 1933 in Sayre, Okla. They have lived 25 years around the area. He is a welder, retiring in 1970. She is a homemaker. They are Baptists.

The Smiths are the parents of R.V. Smith, Conroe; Millard E. Smith, Kalispell, Mont.; James D. Smith, Pampa; Atha Mae Wright, Altus, Okla.; Rita Carol Richardson, Elk City, Okla.

They are the grandparents of 22, great-grandparents of 26, and greatgreat-grandparents of two.

Neighborhood Watch works!

infistmas, festival organizers said.

The Tenth Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique will be held Dec. 3-5 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, 1100 W. Coronado

The festival is a chartered, nonprofit, volunteer organization, with an objective of working toward the betterment of the community.

The Festival was organized to coincide with the annual Christmas parade, lighting of the community Christmas trees and Nativity scene. and the Pampa Civic Ballet's Christmas performance to open the Christmas season.

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop will be the special project this year. All proceeds raised from the food booths and Christmas tree sales go to the project.

The food booth this year will be managed by the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, with a selection of excellent food to be provided, organizers said.

Clubs, organizations, schools and individuals are invited to donate a lighted and decorated Christmas tree to be sold. Money raised from

lies in the community

Anyone interested in helping with the festival or having questions may call Sharlotte Watson at 665-4189.

Booth space for arts and crafts personnel is limited, but there are still a few 8-by-6 foot center booths available for handmade arts and crafts. The booth rentals are \$25 for the festival. Those interested may call Forrest Cloyd at 665-4186.



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National 4-H Week opens today

#### **By DONNA BRAUCHI** and DANNY NUSSER **County Extension Agents**

National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9, gives 4-H'ers across the nation an opportunity to celebrate! There are many reasons to celebrate the 80plus years of existence in Texas.

organization in America. There are 4.5 million 4-H members nationwide. As other youth organizations decline in membership, 4-H has continued to grow. There are 463,152 members in Texas, with 215 4-H members and 66 Clover H is that it has something for every-Kids in Gray County.

Americans have been members. aerospace, clothing, rabbits, This is one out of every six people.

working together. The 4-H volunteer leader concept is one of the strengths of the 4-H youth develop-

10 hours contributed by volunteers.

4-H emphasizes families and famway of life. 4-H works to strengthen those families.

The third reason to celebrate 4-H is it teaches leadership and citizen-First, 4-H is the largest youth ship. Members participate in projects to benefit the community, and the international program extends 4-H pathways across our borders. 4-H's ultimate goal is youth leadership development.

The fourth reason to celebrate 4one. Through 4-H projects of beef, In the history of 4-H, 50 million bicycles, swine, shooting sports, wildlife, consumer decision-making, Secondly, 4-H is youth and adults horses, foods/nutrition, dogs and many more, members experience "learning by doing."

4-H members can select projects ment program. For every one hour and set their own goals. By the time learning life skills and having a lot of professional employee's time projects are completed, youths have

spent in the 4-H program, there are learned useful skills, the dignity of work, the satisfaction of responsibility. They also learn valuable social ilies working together. Families are skills, public speaking, parliamenthe strength of our country and our tary procedure as well as leadership and organizational skills.

By comparing their accomplishments with others, 4-H'ers develop higher standards of excellence and the self-confidence to broaden their goals and interests. Many times one ing while you are at it!" Sarah of those 4-H projects will lead to a Fields career

4-H is a way of life. Through 4-H, the member gains an attitude and sense of values - moral and practical - that will remain through life. 4-H then is a way of doing and thinking - a physical and mental way of making our "best better." 4-H members say it best:

"4-H is a program where kids can Nathan Dawes be themselves and feel like they belong." Grace Sutton

"4-H means meeting new friends, of fun." Kim McDonald

"4-H means meeting new and interesting people." Lori Hefley

"4-H has given me many opportunities. It has helped me learn leadership skills and responsibility that I will need in the future." Matt Reeves "4-H helps you develop as a per-

son." Richard Williams "4-H means having fun and learn-

"4-H means scholarships, fun trips and doing things with other

people." Bryan Bockmon "4-H teaches the art of organization and friendly competition." Dennis Williams

"4-H gives kids a chance to get together to have meaningful activities and interact with other kids."

To find out how you can become involved in the 4-H Youth Development Program, contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.

### Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato, cake. Tuesday Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.

Thursday Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.

Friday Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

#### Monday

Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; blueberry pie or lemon cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Pork roast and dressing or chicken fried chicken; green beans, yams, mac and cheese, fried squash; slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry creme pie or chocolate cake, hot rolls or combread.

Thursday Barbecue beef or chicken salad, corn on cob, potato salad, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or Boston cream cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday Fried cod fish or chicken enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, butter squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or brownies, garlic bread, combread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, orange slices, corn bread, choice of milk.

#### Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, Lunch: Chicken fried steak, fruit or juice, choice of milk. mashed potatoes, gravy, green Lunch: Pig in a blanket, but- beans, hot rolls, yummy oatmeal tered corn, mixed fruit, choice of cookies, milk milk Friday Thursday Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit rolls, juice, milk or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pepperoni and cheese Lunch: Spaghetti and meat pizza, corn, salad, crackers, sauce, green beans, applesauce, brownies.

hot roll, choice of milk. Friday

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Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger

salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, ranch beans, apricots, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter

Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, round chips, pineapple, milk, salad bar

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Fish, oven fries, salad, cheese stick, apple sauce cake, milk, salad bar.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue, oven tots, hamburger salad, picles, brownies, milk.

**Groom Schools** Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffin, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, buns, French fries, pickle spears, cherry cobbler, milk

Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut

butter, syrup, juice, milk Lunch: Stuffed baked potatoes with chipped ham and grated cheese, broccoli cuts with cheese sauce, hot sliced bread, jello jiggler, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, picante sauce, tortilla pieces, pineapple tidbits, milk

Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice, milk

### tunities for youth development.

**4-H Futures & Features** 

Oct. 4 – 4-H New Family Night, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex - 4-Clover Club meeting, 7 p.m., 8033

McLean Ag. Barn Oct. 5 – E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7

p.m., Calvary Baptist Church - Grandview Club meeting, 7:30

p.m., Grandview-Hopkins School Oct. 9 – Wildlife Project meeting,

9 a.m., meet at Annex

DATES

- Gray County Achievement Banquet, 6 p.m., Devil's Rope Museum, McLean

Oct. 10 - Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Gray County Annex **4-H NEW FAMILY NIGHT** 

All 4-H families who are new to the 4-H program this year (or even last year) are invited to 4-H New us! Family Night, 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Annex.

This is your opportunity to have some questions answered in a nonthreatening environment! We will try to explain:

Who's who in 4-H

- How the 4-H program is organized and where you fit in! What are the benefits of being a

4-H member? - Types of 4-H projects and activities

Sign up today by calling the Gray County Extension office at 669-

**4-H AWARDS BANQUET** Ya'll come! The 4-H Achievement Banquet will be 6 p.m. Saturday in the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. This is a family affair promising great food, good entertainment and a chance to recognize the outstanding efforts of our 4-H'ers and leaders this year!

The 4-Clover 4-H Club is this year's host club. They have planned a western-style meal and good time for all in the interesting Devil's Rope Museum. Dress is western/casual. Make plans to join

**4-H AEROSPACE SUMMIT** 

Nathan Dawes and David Kludt, 4-H members from Pampa, are attending the 4-H Aerospace Summit at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., this week. They will have the opportunity to train like astronauts as a part of an educational activity especially designed for 4-H.

WILDLIFE PROJECT

The Wildlife Project will meet at the Gray County Annex 4-H build-

of things you look forward to in life! However, a magazine I read recently included an article about positively anticipating living to be 100.

Putting our most positive attitude in gear, we can look forward to a longer, healthier, more vital life by using these keys to healthy aging.

(1) Establish good eating patterns now - and stick to them.

The quality of your diet becomes even more important as you age and is critical in later years. Good nutrition can and should be habit forming, especially since appetites decline with age. Strive to eat five daily servings of fruit and vegetables complemented by recommended servings of grains and legumes.

(2) Strengthen your body's ability to combat infection and chronic disease by ensuring that you eat foods containing antioxidants.

The internal immune system declines with age. A nutritionallybalanced diet - enhanced by immune-friendly nutrients such as vitamins E and B-6 and the mineral zinc - may actually help maintain or boost immune response. Focus on whole grains, green leafy vegeta-

Anticipate living to 100 by eating healthfully Aging may not be high on your list count and blood pressure tend to

increase. Research suggests that eating heart-healthy choices should include oats and other whole grains for soluble fiber; non-fat dairy products; dried beans, peas and

lentils; lean meats; fruits, including bananas; and vegetables. (7) Keep your mind alert and your nervous system performing

at its best by including vitamins B-6, B-12 and folate on your dietary checklist.

Aging and "cloudy" thinking or numbness in legs and hands do not have to be synonymous. Research reveals that the lack of certain nutrients can cause some of these changes. Grains and leafy vegetables help maintain high levels of these critical vitamins.

(8) Reach and maintain your ideal body weight. Keep off excess fat, stay active and

choose a diet low in fat, high in com-

plex carbohydrates and dietary fiber.

decline, along with the body's abili-

ty to make the most of the energy

we use. Overweight and excess

body fat can provoke diabetes, heart

disease, arthritis and other prob-

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The parent's role in a successful 4-H experience We look forward to seeing you!!

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Celebrate 4-H during National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9. Gray County 4-H salutes its 215 4-H members, 66

ing at 9 a.m. Saturday. We will go to a farm pond and conduct a fish pond survey. Be prepared to get wet NATIONAL 4-H WEEK and muddy.

> HORSE PROJECT The Gray County Horse Project

group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Clover Kids and 72 4-H leaders. It's the Gray County Annex. The proa team effort in Gray County to pro- gram will be on horse nutrition vide a variety of educational oppor- through the winter.

### Training funded for McMurry board

ABILENE - The Texas Methodist Topics for the two-day retreat trustees.

Canadian.

The board retreat was held at Gerber, Tinker and Stuhr, a consulting firm from Chicago led the seminar. The 60-member board will consider issues such as fiscal responsibilities and policy decisions.

Foundation, a non-profit philan- included "Trusteeship," "What's thropic organization associated a Board?" and "You, Mr. or Mrs. with the United Methodist Church, Trustee." The group received an and Methodist Hospital of Lubbock overview of the Association of funded formal training for the Governing Boards of Universi-McMurry University board of ties and Colleges and participated in a discussion entitled "McM Local trustees are the Rev. Lane 98-A Strategic Plan," led by Boyd of Pampa and Mert Cooper of McMurry President Dr. Robert Shimp

McMurry Universit is a four-Methodist Hospital in Lubbock year liberal arts institution Sept. 16-17. Cal Stoney of Gonser, opened in 1923. Owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church, McMurry has an average enrollment of 1,500 students.

bles, seafood, chicken, lean meats and eat less fat in the form of margarine or vegetable oils.

(3) Prevent the development of osteoporosis and brittle bones by choosing foods rich in vitamin D and calcium.

With age, the body's ability to absorb calcium decreases. Vitamin D helps to more effectively absorb calcium and can be found in fortified milk and fish. Dairy products (low-fat milk products, such as milk, yogurt and cheese) are good sources of calcium.

(4) Keep your digestive system healthy, active and regular by including at least 20 grams of fiber in your diet every day.

Normal aging slows down digestive processes, often leading to constipation and other problems. Eating good sources of fiber - including fruits, dark leafy vegetables, grains and legumes - helps guard against this.

(5) Safeguard your vision and help delay later problems such as cataracts by increasing your intake of antioxidant nutrients vitamins C, E and betacaratene.

Eyesight often changes with age and cataracts may be a particular problem. Antioxidant nutrients help combat the damaging effects of oxidation in the body - one of which may reduce cataracts. Excellent sources are citrus fruits and orange, yellow and green vegetables.

(6) Reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease.

Limit fat, dietary cholesterol and sodium during your meals and focus

lems. Balance physical activity with a healthy diet. (9) Keep your appetite hearty

and your muscles healthy by mixing aerobic exercises (walking and swimming) with simple activities that strengthen muscle (lifting and carrying).

Not only do you lose important muscle tissue with age, you also lose muscle strength - which affects vitality and independence. Newer research shows the right combination of exercise can rebuild and strengthen muscle. Increased muscle means a heartier appetite – which translates into more nutrient intake. (10) Exercise, exercise, exercise. Staying active is an important way to ensure your whole body stays vital and healthy long into your senior years. Bed rest and inactivity for prolonged periods hasten the aging process and promote problems associated with the digestive system, bones, muscle and heart. Exercise slows down the aging process and even diminishes your risk of developing non-insulin dependent diabetes.

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#### ake Meredith Museum opens membership drive

the membership drive is used for rounding areas. programming

monthly displays or programs in the Museum Director, 857-2458.

The Lake Meredith Museum annex room, guided tours, out-reach annual membership drive started programs, brochures, maps and Oct.1. The money raised through information about the lake and sur-

Membership information may be Some of the services provided are obtained from Janet Fergerson,



### Jeff Waters to speak to Knife and Fork

Jeff Waters, an educational consultant who specializes in enrichment programs for children and musical programs for adults, will be the guest artist at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

The meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Pampa Country club, according to Julia Dawkins, president.

Waters subject will be "Music of the Times - 1890 to 1927."

Waters will look at the fads, fashions, moods and mores of the late 19th and early 20th century American, as reflected by the popular music of the day. Slides and commentary will be combined with ballads, blues and rags in the musical revue.

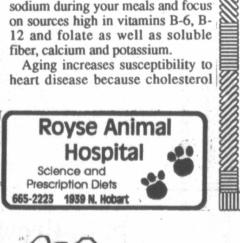
Members are encouraged to Jeff Waters make reservations.

### FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Officers for 1993-1994 for Knife and Fork Club are Faye Watson, secretary-treasurer; Julia Dawkins, president; and H.J. Johnson, vice president.

# Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: A young couple I know would be greatly comforted by a letter you once ran titled "Welcome to Holland." God bless you, Abby.

LOIS LANE, MISSOURI CITY, TEXAS

DEAR LOIS: The subject of that essay we the reaction of a parent whose child was born with Down syndrome. I published it to highlight National Down Syndrome Awareness Month, which is the month of October. I dedicate it to the parents and grandparents of babies born everywhere with various disabilities:

#### "Welcome to Holland"

by Emily Pearl Kingsley

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability — to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. you buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michaelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

"After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The flight attendant come and says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

"Holland?!' you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy .All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy.'

"But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of peo-

# Holland honored by friends and family

The first week of fall was crammed to the brim with varied activities, all of which bear repeating here.

Belated retirement wishes to Marjie Holland, who was honored with a surprise retirement party last Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Marjie retired from her profession of registered nurse after more than 40 years of service. Relatives who came from near and far for the "This is Your Life" program were her daughter and family, Marsha, Chris and Eric Baumann, Katy; her son and his family, Cliff, Candy and Amanda Holland, Boulder, Colo.; her baby sister and husband, June and Bill Holcombe, Midland; her sister and husband, Zelda and Bernard McClelland, McLean; her nephew, Kelly McClelland, McLean; her brother, Ernest West, Denton, her cousins, Wesley and Billye Anderson, Stillwater, Okla.; her niece and family, Debra and Rodney Winter with Tina and Kimberly of San Angelo; her great-nephew and great-niece, James and Kimberly McClelland, Pampa; and her nieces Barbara Bailey, Miami; and Rita Holland, Gruver.

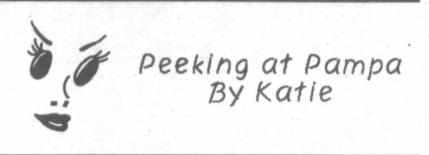
Marjie and young Eric have a special relationship.

Tammi and Jeff Lane, whose parents are Jerry and Mary Lou, praised her as a close friend. People are still talking about Tammi's beauty and maturity, while some guessed her to be a middle school student. All agreed on her beauty and vivacity, however! Both accepted hugs and kind words with smiles.

Ken McDonald, former choir director of FUMC, spoke on what Mariie had meant to him as a member of the adult choir. Guest were delighted to see Ken, his wife Rene and their two beautiful girls, both born while Ken was directing in Pampa. The Rev. Dr. Max Browning, who spoke appreciatively of Marjie's participation as a member of FUMC when he was pastor, and his wife Juanita came from Plainview. The two families received lots of warm hugs and kind words.

All who spoke noted how Marjie had always given of herself and professional skills as a ministry to her fellowman wherever and whenever she was needed. Close friends or not, many, make that most, of the

ment!



memories of the recent trip to Alaska that was by plane to Vancouver and by ship on the inside passage to appear to be organized in every Alaska. Of the three stops made, Glacier Bay was the most indescribable of all. Did you know that Tommy is employed in the new Frank's Thriftway on North Ballard, the same building he worked in for years when it was Ideal Food Store. Homecoming?

Friends are happy to know that Jay Gist is back at his regular post at Chicken Express after an almost freakish accident. Jay and his partner Royce Jordan recently opened a new Chicken Express business in Borger

Megan Couts, 10-year-old daughter of Cheryl and Joe won first place and reserve breed champion with her pig at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week. She received a blue first place ribbon and a purple ribbon and large plaque for reserve champion. The second of her three pigs entered won sixth place in its class. Her family cheering section, consisting of Cheryl, Joe, Meredith and Garrett was loud and clear. Megan will show a Hampshire and a crossbreed at the State Fair. Congratulations, Megan.

Sandra and Bill Waters are down to the packing/moving stages of moving into their new home.

From early spring until late fall Lois and Dauna Wilkinson have flowers blooming in their front yard for passersby to enjoy. The latest blooms are beautiful lilac hardy asters, or are they small mums? One thing is sure: They are beautiful to see.

Katie Taylor was having the time of her life while birthday shopping for her two year old granddaughter Brittany Nicole Taylor of the Metroplex area. The good part was shop-

lots of pictures and tons of good Leon is still recouping from surgery performed a few months ago.

How is it that some people always facet of their lives? Ina Johnson is one of those people, always neat as a pin and impeccably dressed.

A minister dear to all who know him is the Rev. Lynn Hancock, minister of Briarwood Full Gospel Church. At the hospital he visits members and non-members alike, and goes wherever there is a need or even a suggestion by a friend. In addition to being an interest-holder in the pulpit, he will step up and lead the congregational singing or

may team up with his wife Janet for a duet. Janet works with the children's musicals of the church. Lynn is an active member of the Ministerial Alliance and Chamber of Commerce. Golf and tennis are two of his favorite participating sports. Lynn and Janet are parents of Jamisen, 15, also interested in tennis, Lynnsee, 11, who is a singer, and Jensen, 7, who plays soccer. The Hancock family lost no time in becoming a vital part of the community.

Lynn is successor to the Rev. Gene Allen, who with his wife Jean returned only days ago from a vacation of rest and recreation in Hawaii. Aloha!

About 18 years ago, a group of "42" buffs met every two or three months to play their favorite game, an activity now limited to once or twice a year. In the original group were L.O. and Grace Woodruff, who later moved to Lindsey, Okla., but returned for another session and a visit in the home of Ott and Lenice Shewmaker, also avid players. About 25 players met for an evening last weekend in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The ping and the bad part was having to Woodruffs were on their way to an mail her gifts. Although Katie and Air Force reunion in Fresno, Calif. Leon had two boys, she seemed to L.O. was employed by IRI Interna-

ping while husbands and kids get together for fun and frolic. Last weekend the group, composed this year of Pam Story, Lynn Ferrell, Sherri Schaible, Angie Baird, Sheila Ingram, Donna Smith, Lendi Jackson, and some spouses took off to Dallas to attend the Garth Brooks concert at Texas Stadium. They met at the Hard Rock Cafe and then went on to the concert.

A warm Pampa "Welcome home!!!" to Hildred and Gilbert Bates, former Pampans for several years. When Gilbert retired, the moved to Athens to be closer to their daughters, then came out of retirement to accept employment in Pampa. Friends over town with emphasis on friends at Briarwood Church welcomed the pair with open arms. Hildred retains her fame for beautiful party, wedding and home decorations.

Shirley Stafford hosted a patio golfing brunch recently with Linnie Schneider, Nita Hill, Jean Jones, LaVonna Dalton, Sue Winborne, Fran Wilson, Joyce Epperson, Mary Jo Fiveash, Elaine Riddle and Ida Goad attended.

Everyone enjoyed an assortment of fresh fruit, muffins and Shirley's well known Green Chile Quiche. These girls love to play golf.

Frances and Earl Maples have returned from a fall foliage tour of New Mexico and Colorado. Then they went to the bluegrass festival at Duncan and are home again.

Recent guests of Freddie and Bill Cody were their son, Wayne and wife, Jeanne, of St. Louis. To help celebrate her mother's birthday were their daughter, Barbara, and her husband, James Wariner of Liberal, Kan.

Fern and Brother Glenn Smith of Sunday, preached at the First Baptist Church in Lefors on Sunday while Brother Lewis Ellis and Tula are on vacation. The Smiths enjoyed dinner with Freddie and Bill Cody. The Smiths are part of a group of Baptists building a home for the caretaker at Panfork.

Leola Moxon, Dixie Sims, Loretta Caughey, Norma McBee, Virginia and Howard Archer enjoyed the Big Texan Opry Talent Show. The Archer's granddaughter, Arian, of Borger, sang. Lefors natives, Keith Roberson and Johnny Woodard, of North Fork, performed.

Babe and Opal Hall enjoyed

ple you would never have met.

"It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills, Holland has tulips, Holland even has Rembrandts.

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned.'

"And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss.

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

Readers: For information on Down syndrome, and to be put in touch with local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1605 Chantillly Drive, Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30324; (300) 232-6372. Its hotline offers a wealth of information on any subject related to Down Syndrome. A telephone call an provide that difficult-to-find information or assist you in establishing contact with others in a similar situation.

### Dinosaur Days set for October

Dinosaur Days are fun days at the which will include a dinosaur ball will be games, posters, pictures, minutes. artifacts and exhibits to look at, talk about and some to touch and feel.

The museum offers planned pro- and 30 at 10 a.m. each Saturday grams for pre-schoolers through morning. Anyone needing more

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife toss game, dinosaur puzzles, Museum. The month of October is dinosaur color sheets and an activity to be devoted to dinosaurs. There table. The program will last 30 to 45 There will be a viewing of

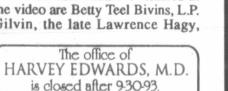
dinosaur videos on Oct. 9, 16, 23 fifth grade. The program consists of information or wanting to schedule a VCR film, questions and answers a tour may call 857-2458, Monday about dinosaurs and a play period through Saturday.

### 4-H Achievement Banquet planned

9 at the Devil's Rope Museum in Agent. McLean. It will feature a western style dinner, entertainment and ing 669-8033.

Gray County 4-H Achievement awards presentations, according to banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. - Donna Brauchi, County Extension

Reservatons can be made by call-



guests unashamedly shed tears of appreciation for one who given so tle girl. Brittany's parents are Bobby early '80s. Welcome home! much to lighten the load for others. and Lisa and her older sister is Lau-Enjoy your much deserved retire-

have no trouble shopping for the lit- tional until his retirement in the

Every year or maybe even two a ren. Sharon and Dub Taylor and group of girls go somewhere, often Lubbock, spent the weekend with daughter Bailee of Amarillo are as close as Amarillo, for a day or so her grandmother, Ell Hesse. Shirley and Tommy Clark have close enough for frequent visits. of girl talk, dinner, shows and shop-

watermelon at Mary and J.C. Jackson's on Tuesday.

Melissa and Miles Watham of See you next week. Katie.

### Video honoring Jo Randel premieres at Square House

showing of "Jo Randel and Friends." at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium of the Museum in Panhandle. The video is the 12th in the "Native Sons and Daughters" series and the 26th produced by the museum.

The film features Jo Stewart Randel and friends, all of whom worked with her on specific projects. Randel recounts her childhood and youth in Clarendon and her marriage and years in Panhandle.

Her daughter, Margaret Randel Koons of Dallas, edited the seven and one-half hours of tape to a 57minute presentation. Koons appears on the tape, along with friends from Panhandle including Margaret Purvines Surratt, Kit and Floyd Scott, Norma Purvines O'Neal and Dr. Paul Katz.

Friends from Amarillo featured in the video are Betty Teel Bivins, L.P. Gilvin, the late Lawrence Hagy,

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sett and Dr. William Moore of and from Waco, Roger Conger. Canyon.

The Carson County Square House Don Patterson, Harry Phillips, Edward Protz; from Pampa, Bill place an order, write the Museum at Museum announces the premiere James Setapen and Catherine Win- Waters; from Stratford, P.J. Pronger; P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068 or Following the premiere, "Jo Ran-

Other friends participated from del and Friends" will be available grant from the M.K. Brown Founda-Hazlewood Arts and Education around the state: from Austin, Max for loan or purchase through the tion of Pampa, with additional sup-Building on the grounds of the Sherman; from Dallas, Dr. Sally Square House Museum Store. There port from Betty Bivins, the late Lancaster; from Galveston, Robert is no charge for the loan other than Lawrence Hagy, Charles Hinton, Baker, Dr. Thomas James and postage. For more information or to A.D. Weatherly, and Irene Wischer.

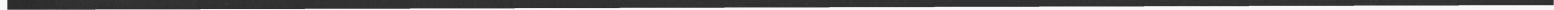
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# Entertainment

## Met season: Where's the future tenors?

#### By MARY CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The world's two superstar tenors, Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo, still lure big audiences.

But when they retire, who will be able to do the same? There are no obvious successors among the ranks of promising young tenors snapping at their heels.

That could, and should, be a lament for opera lovers as the Metropolitan Opera opened its 1993-94 season last Monday. It also should concern the company itself, as the two heralded stars celebrate the 25th anniversaries of their Met debuts.

But Joseph Volpe, Met general manager, is upbeat about the tenor crisis as well as about everything else at the opera house he loves.

Domingo and Pavarotti are great, in Volpe's estimation. He is confident that other tenors will be,'too, combining with voice and its proper development the personality, charisma, drive and hard work it takes to get to the top. But he can't name a surething future superstar.

Last week's gala probably will be the season's most exciting night.

Domingo and Pavarotti, whose voices increasingly have been moving away from the lyric and toward the dramatic, each undertook something he hasn't previously sung at the Met. Domingo sung his first Met Siegmund in the first act of Wagner's Die Walkure and Pavarotti performed his first Otello in Act 1 of Verdi's come." Otello. Domingo also sung in Act 3 of Verdi's Il Trovatore.

Both made their Met debuts in less dramatic roles - Domingo in September 1968 in Adriana Lecouvreur, and Pavarotti in November 1968 in La Boheme.

The Met season is 30 weeks, seven performances a week, with two on Saturday and none on Sunday. In the main, artistic quality is high, even when singers are not famous, and despite the worldwide scarcity of wonderful tenors and conductors, voices not yet at peak and some just past it and the plentitude of stage (AP photo)

Tenors Luciano Pavarotti, left, and Placido Domingo share a laugh while dressed in costume for rehearsals at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York last month.

phony orchestras, which don't first performance on Valentine's Day. require the commitment of time for rehearsals and spaced-apart performances.

"I've been making every effort to get the world's finest conductors." he said in an interview. "Seiji Ozawa did Eugene Onegin last year. I would love for Carlos Kleiber to come. He will come only when he wants to

singer such as acclaimed mezzo 1995-96. Cecilia Bartoli made her U.S. opera debut last season in Houston and will bow at the Met only in 1995-96.

"It is important that a singer's

career develops in a properly planned way," Volpe said. "We have 4,000 seats. Many singers make their American debuts at other opera houses. It is important for them to get Kat'a Kabanova and last season his experience before they're put in the Jenufa. position of being here. The pressure is tremendous.'

with the Met Orchestra at Carnegie designers and directors with weird Hall May 1. who angri Kathleen

they guest conduct they prefer sym- in The Daughter of the Regiment, the Death in Venice.

Many top conductors are affiliated walked out during a Met rehearsal Dialogues of the Carmelites,

with opera houses, Volpe says. When last season, will be back this season Berlioz's Les Troyens and Britten's more involved you get and the more

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9. "I Get Around," 2Pac (Interscope)

10. "For the Cool in You," Babyface

"The Met is a family in a way," Volpe said. "It's not to say we don't have our squabbles like any family."

Last season and the season before, the Met premiered Philip Glass' The Voyage and John Corigliano's The Ghosts of Versailles. Volpe said he would love the Met to have an opera premiere every other year but, finan- ager who started in its carpenter cially, that isn't possible. Ghosts will shop. Building scenery on Broadway It doesn't disturb Volpe that a be revived in 1994-95 and Voyage in and wanting to start his own scenery

He and artistic director James Levine have discussed plans for another new opera before 2000.

The Met is moving in the direction of varying its repertoire beyond what I never left." often are called the warhorses, Volpe said

In 1990-91, it presented Janacek's five times a week.

This season, the Met will present three operas for the first time: Verdi's Bartoli will perform in concert early operas, I Lombardi and Stiffelio, and Dvorak's Rusalka. The in the house." company will bring back three operas Opera enventually gets into your that aren't standard fare: Poulenc's blood, Volpe said.

Volpe said that varied repertoire doesn't often sell at the box office the way a standard opera does. However, he said, "We must maintain a balance so that we maintain the box. office in the high 80 to low 90 percent bracket. We will increase our repertoire at a pace that makes sense financially.'

The Met also is considering the use of translations, much as the New York City Opera does with surtitles projected on a long, shallow screen above the stage. Neither Levine nor Volpe likes the practice.

Because its stage opening is so high and operagoers could get stiff necks from looking to the top, the Met is considering titles set into seat backs. An off switch takes care of those who don't want titles.

Last season, the Met had a slight surplus, Volpe says. Ticket sales were 89.1 percent of capacity, down from 92 percent the previous season. Fund raising was up but not as much as hoped. The budget was \$128 million in fiscal 1993. Government funding accounted for about 1 percent.

Ticket prices will be up again this season, \$145 instead of \$135 for the few center box seats, \$105 instead of \$100 for the best orchestra seats Monday through Thursday, \$123 instead of \$117 for the best orchestra Friday and Saturday, \$21 instead of \$20 for the family circle. Standing room is now \$14 and \$10.

Volpe is the first Met general manbusiness, it was suggested that he might learn at the Met, which built the biggest and most complex scenery.

"I started in 1964," he says, "and

He and his wife, Jean, who both enjoy opera, attend the Met four or

"I try to greet singers when they first come to rehearsals," he says. "Singers expect you to be at performances. They're out there, on the spot; they think you could at least be

"The more you see and hear, the

# Tritt, Yearwood join with Little Texas for **concert** in Amarillo

most versatile and exciting country bands today, Little Texas, long-lasting. will make a stop at Cal Farley

Oct. 29. lighted the show as one of the Nashville Network. top summer tours this year.

and accomplishments, which included winning Billboard's of the Lone Star State." Top New Male Artist award Horizon Award winner (1991).

has ranked in Billboard's To 20 weiser Rock 'N Country tour." for several months.

been on Billboard's Top Country school. Albums chart for almost a year.

The Budweiser Rock 'N Coun- tate to mix it up with a touch of try Tour, starring Southern rock- pop, rock or heart-felt R&B. er Travis Tritt, singing sensation She's often compared with Linda Trisha Yearwood, and one of the Ronstadt and other artists whose country style is wide-ranging and

Little Texas' high-energy per-Coliseum in Amarillo on Friday, formance is among the most popular in modern country. Their Tritt, Yearwood and Little latest album, Big Time, has bro-Texas are starring in the 110-city ken into the Top 30. An earlier Budweiser Rock 'N Country hit, "Some Guys Have All the Tour, which kicked off in Mem- Love," rose to No. 8 in phis on Feb. 13. Most recently, Billboard, while their video by Rolling Stone magazine high-" the same title hit No. 1 on The

During the Budweiser Rock 'N Tritt, who won a Grammy ear- Country Tour's summer break, lier this year along with Marty Little Texas played before Presi-Stuart for best country vocal col- dent Bill Clinton and Vice Presilaboration, burst onto the country dent Al Gore at a Democratic music scene in 1989. Since then, Party fund-raiser in Washington, he has added seven No. 1 hits to D.C. Additionally, Texas Gov. his growing repertoire of awards Ann Richards named Little Texas "Honorary World Ambassadors

"There will be something (1990) and being named the everyone," said August A. Busch Country Music Association's IV, vice president, Budweiser brands. "Whether it's Travis' hot In addition, he received the Southern rock, Trisha's sizzling CMA award for best Vocal Event ballads or Little Texas' fast-(1992), which he shared with paced versatility, there will be Marty Stuart for their "No Hats" something for everyone who tour. His album, T-r-o-u-b-l-e, attends a show along the Bud-

In addition, throughout the Yearwood's debut in country course of the tour, 25 cents per music was one of the most ticket sold will be donated to the impressive ever as her first sin- "Cities in Schools" program, a gle, "She's in Love With the nationwide, non-profit organiza-Boy," shot to No. 1. Her latest tion that works to prevent stualbum, Hearts in Armor, has dents from dropping out of

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Downtown," SWV (RCA) 3. "Whoomp! There It Is," Tag Team

(Life) (Platinum) 4. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)

5. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

6. "Can't Help Falling in Love," UB40 (Virgin)

7. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)

8. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (MJJ-Epic Soundtrax)

9. "I'd Do Anything for Love," Meat Loaf (MCA)

10. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia) (Gold)

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1. In Utero, Nirvana (DGC)

2. In Pieces, Garth Brooks (Liberty) 3. Music Box, Mariah Carey (Columbia)

4. Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell, Meat Loaf (MCA)

5. River of Dreams, Billy Joel (Columbia)

6. Blind Melon, Blind Melon (Capitol) (Platinum)

7. Janet, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)

8. 'Sleepless in Seattle' Soundtrack, (Epic Soundtrax) (Platinum)

9. Core, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)

10. Black Sunday, Cypress Hill (Columbia) (Platinum)

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2. "What's It to You;" Clay Walker (Giant)

3. "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox," Joe Diffie (Epic)

"Ain't Going Down," Garth Brooks (Liberty)

5. "No Time to Kill," Clint Black (RCA)

6. "Let Go," Brother Phelps (Asylum)

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9. "He Ain't Worth Missing."

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Jackson (Epic) 6. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)

7. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M) 8. "When I Fall in Love," Celine Dion & Clive Griffin (Epic Soundtrax)

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3. "Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) 4. "Sublime," The Ocean Blue (Sire)

5. "Cannonball," The Breeders-(Elektra)

6. "My Sister," The Juliana Hatfield 3. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey Three (Atlantic) 4. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane (Flavor 7. "Low," Cracker (Virgin) 8. "Lemon," U2 (Island)

5. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Tone! 9. "Everything in the World," Squeeze (A&M) 6. "Something in Your Eyes," Bell

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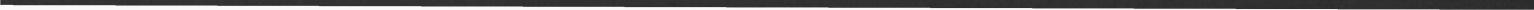


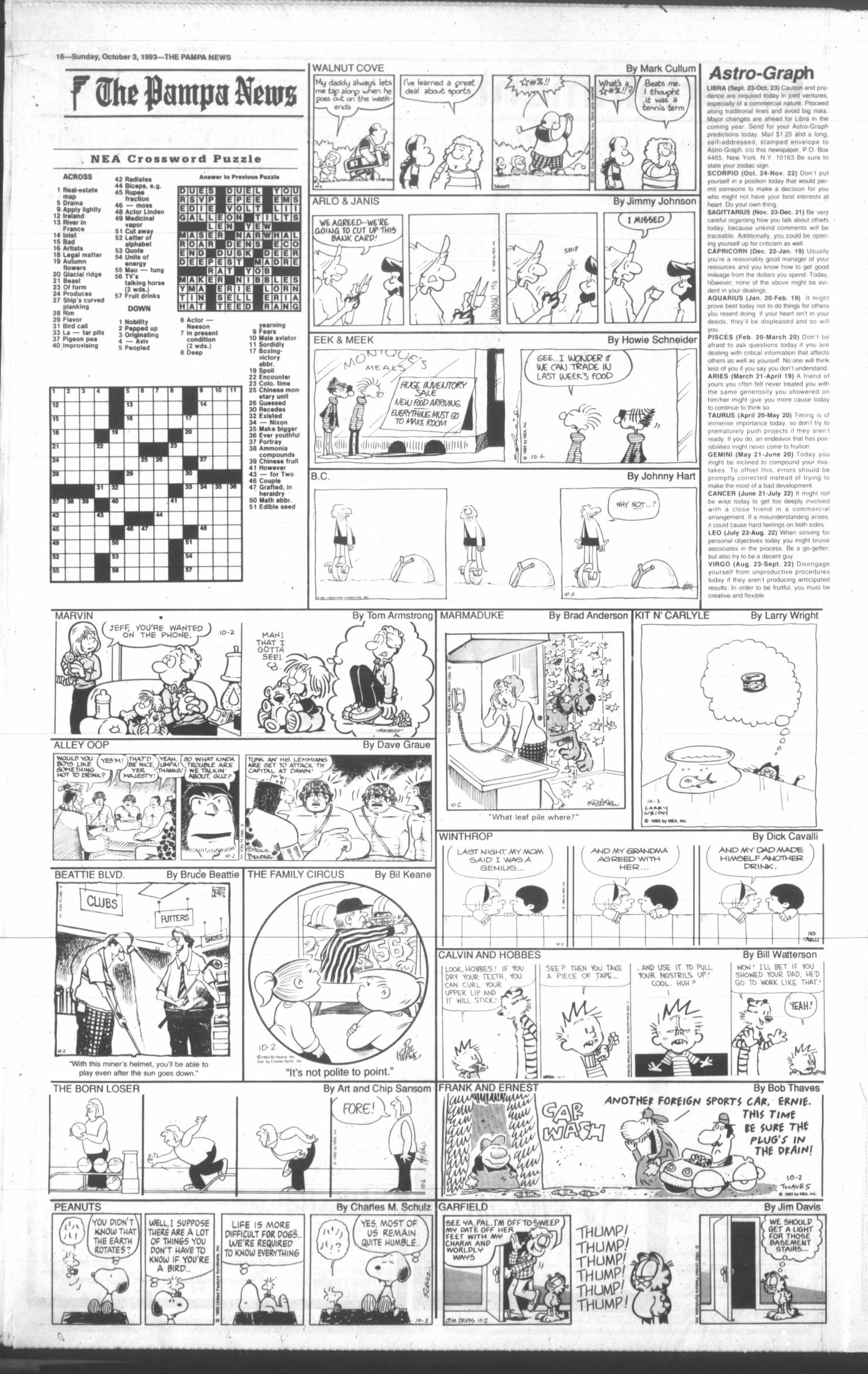
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# Puerto Rico uses troops to fight crime in housing projects

want to come in. The school doc-

Vista Hermosa was not even

considered one of the worst of

Puerto Rico's 332 housing pro-

jects, which are home to 332,000

of its 3.8 million people. When it

was built three decades ago, pri-

vate guards rang a siren at 9 each

night to tell children to head

home. But order disappeared as

many residents with jobs left, as

its population doubled, as services

crumbled, as drugs took hold in

Now each night, police and

guardsmen patrol the streets of the

projects, or watch TVs at street-

side while earning money, a cause

of resentment to some jobless res-

Puerto Rico, residents complain

that authorities have closed the

community center to public events

and banned the weekend block

"It's a dictatorship," said a 40-

the 1970s and never let go.

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square.

#### **By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer**

gangs and violent crime.

men and police have taken over 23

since June, often in swift night-

time operations complete with

helicopters, armored personnel

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Guard into action seeking to lower

a murder rate worse than any of

the 50 states and to fulfill a law-

the first time American military

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tine crime-fighting service with

Gov. Pedro Rossello ordered the

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Soldiers in camouflage carrying They stand guard alongside schools pockmarked with bullet lines where workers are putting up 12-foot walls, topped with barbed

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**Associated Press Writer** 

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men, mail carriers and social unemployment is officially listed in here," said Perez, a veteran the authorities. "At 10 o'clock, awning of a former drug-selling workers. The operation also has at 17.5 percent. From the windows of her office mountain town of Utuado. "This

been criticized as undemocratic by civil rights activists. in a nearby elementary school, phone - it stayed broke for a For Santo Almodovar, repairing Principal Armenda Perez used to M-16s check every passing car. his corner snack shop inside the rundown Vista Hermosa (Beautiful View) project, the takeover has holes. They patrol nightly along returned something he thought

was lost forever - security. As he spoke with a reporter, workers were busy nearby walling Reminiscent of El Salvador and off the project to stop foot traffic Vietnam, this military operation is and building a guardpost at the taking place on U.S. territory, bat- single remaining street entrancetling the enemy within - drugs, way to control vehicles.

'It's a shame that we have to Hundreds of National Guards- live in forts like the cowboys against the Indians, but it works,' public housing projects in this said Almodovar, 44, surveying U.S. Caribbean commonwealth empty streets that used to be crowded with outsiders, many buying or selling drugs

'They kill fewer people in some of these guerrilla wars in Latin America than they do here," he said

From 1980 through Sept. 27, killings claimed 8,204 lives in Puerto Rico, with new murder and-order campaign pledge. It is records set in 1991 and 1992. The 706 people killed so far this year shootout at an unpatroled housing project - is well above the 617 at The takeovers have ended the same point last year. Police shootouts at the projects and say 85 percent of the slayings are

brought back frightened repair- drug-related, in a land where

watch drug sales, some by children not much older than those tor was afraid to come." she teaches and tries to protect. 'This place was

like Salvador before' ... If the patrols end ... 'It's going to be like the Old West.'

On Christmas, gangs shot up her school for target practice. Another time, panicked mothers, who got wind of a shootout, pulled half the 320 pupils out of school within 20 minutes. During another gunfight, Perez huddled in her office, metal including five in one recent shutters drawn, with about 30 parties they used to hold near the children. A man was fatally shot project's small, litter-strewn outside the adjoining cafeteria – a half-hour before the children recessed for lunch.

year-old man who would identify

"The press was afraid to come himself only as Pedro for fear of CATARACTS? REGIONAL **GLAUCOMA?** EYE CENTER **DIABETES?** If you have any of the above conditions or have concerns call **REGIONAL EYE CENTER** for **Complimentary Screening** During October and November 806-665-0051 1-800-322-3931 George R. Walters, M.D. J. Jay Sewell, M.D.

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educator from the rural central your house.'

month because repairmen didn't the cars and papers of project resi- 1969 and 1970 as a soldier in the dents they already know. He U.S. Army's 4th Infantry. called it harassment. One policeman is under investigation for the shooting death of a resident who Although the government and the was trying to enter a housing project Sept. 8.

> Toledo, counters criticism by say- size, the concentration of people ing residents from 50 other pro- and the lack of ways to keep crimjects have demanded that authori- inals from living there. ties move in.

> how much the operation has cost. leaving behind small police About 500 guardsmen and police details to man guardposts, part of officers take part in the initial a police unit specially trained for sweep of a project, then 30 or so projects duty. But at Vista Herare assigned to daily patrols.

themselves face to face with a part do not want them to go. of the island that Puerto Rico tries

its best to hide. In Lopez Sicardo, a housing project near the University of

you have to turn off your stereo in point, said the occupation of Vista Hermosa reminded him too much He said police continue to check of Vietnam, where he fought in

And like Vietnam, it may have been easier to get in than get out. newly private management of the projects have made some repairs, The island's police chief, Pedro several root problems remain: the

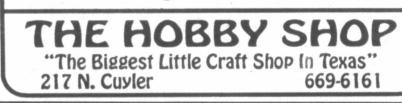
Authorities have pulled troops The government has not said out of three housing projects, mosa, even many residents who Those doing the patrolling find criticize the guardsmen and police

"This place was like Salvador before," said Pedro Maisonet, 22. Sgt. Ishai Boria, waiting out an If the patrols end, he said, "It's afternoon rainshower under the going to be like the Old West."



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new vistas for astronomy **By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN** would be among the most powerful in

Pair of telescopes promise

the world. At an elevation of 10,500 feet, the TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - If a single telescopes afford largely dry conditelescope gives astronomers another tions essential for both radio and optieye with which to peer into the heavcal astronomy, their operators said.

"It made sense to go there," said the Rev. Christopher J. Corbally, project scientist for the Vatican telescope.

The Vatican telescope features a One device, an \$8 million radio light-weight honeycombed mirror telescope built for Germany's Max made in the University of Arizona's Planck Institute, will look at radiation rotating mirror oven, creating a very short focal length. It was polished to in the Milky Way and other galaxies seeking the molecular dust and cold extreme accuracy using a computer and will be air-conditioned to minimize temperature changes that distort images.

Corbally said the short, stubby telescope housed inside a short dome will provide wonderfully crisp images.

Most of its astronomers' work will

al Observatory, located about 100 miles northeast of Tucson.

The Heinrich Hertz Submillimeter omy." Telescope – that's the radio telescope - is a joint project with the Bonnbased Max Planck Institute.

The Vatican Advanced Technology Telescope, also a joint university project, continues more than 400 years of star-searching by the seat of Roman Catholicism.

The first Vatican Observatory was Peter's Basilica in Rome. But urban at Castel Gandolfo, 16 miles away.

Modern light pollution prompted the Vatican scientists' decision to build a telescope in Arizona. This one will train its unique mirror on the infrared and near-infrared spectrum.

A dedication ceremony on Sept. 18 provoked protests before and during the event by opponents who have long fought construction of the telescopes top. Some San Carlos Apaches have regions of the Milky Way and external argued the telescopes desecrate sacred ground. Environmentalists have contended that building the telescopes could destroy the forest habitat of the radiation it emits is too low. endangered Mount Graham Red Squirrel, now numbering about 300. It's hardly over.

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Arizona's Mount Graham Internation- involve long-term, or survey projects, which Corbally said "provide the data that are the building blocks of astron-

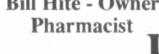
The Hertz telescope was named for the 19th century German physicist who created electromagnetic waves in the laboratory, paving the way for development of radio, television and radar. He also lent his name to hertz, the international unit of frequency equal to one cycle per second.

This telescope resembles a satellite built in 1891 on a hill behind St. dish, with a parabola-shaped bowl 33 feet in diameter made of carbon-fiber light pollution forced a move in the reinforced plastic panels. This latest 1930s to the papal summer residence advance in plastics provides great rigidity to hold the panels' shape. It's also impervious to the contraction and expansion of temperature change, saidthe Hertz telescope's director, Jacob W.M. Baars.

The radio telescope will study objects only a few degrees above absolute zero, minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit. It will do this by detecting the radio waves emitted by the dense. - both in court and on the mountain- gas and dust clouds in the cold, dark galaxies.

Optical telescopes can't "see" cold matter because the intensity of the

"A radio telescope looks different from an optical telescope, but we're really doing the same type of Yet to be built on the mountain is work," Baars said "We're detecting electromagnetic radiation, which is the Large Binocular Telescope, a \$60 million device which, with its twin transmitted by objects in the unimirrors, each 26.4 feet in diameter, verse.'





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# Agriculture

### Feed grain producers to add more to reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. feed grain producers intend to place an additional 95.4 million bushels of 1992-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley in the Farmer-Owned Reserve, or FOR, the Agriculture Department says.

The producers were required to file their additional intentions to enter those three commodities in the reserve with their local office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service by Aug. 31.

Producers also were required to pledge 1992-crop feed grains intended for the reserve as collateral for a ninemonth Commodity Credit Corp. price support loan.

During the initial signup period that ended April 30, producers signaled intentions to place 374.5 million bushels of feed grains in the reserve.

Because the intentions from both the original and additional signups are below the 900-million-bushel authorization, producers may place the entire quantity of 1992-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley they designated in the reserve. However, a producer's stated intention does not obligate the producer to place the feed grains in the reserve.

The FOR loan rate will be the same rate as the nine-month loan rate. The FOR loans will mature 27 months from the date the regular loans mature, but producers may repay FOR loans any time before maturity without penalty.

Randy Weber, acting executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp., said producers will earn storage payments for feed grains pledged as collateral for FOR loans at an annual rate of 26.5 cents per bushel.

Storage payments will be earned until market prices equal or exceed 95 percent of the current established target price.

Interest will accrue when market prices equal or exceed 105 percent of the current target price.

The current target prices per bushel

### The Market Forecaster **By George Kleinman**

has firmed up in the last few weeks,

15¢). Upside potential (without

weather problems), at least that

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True

hedgers" have pre-sold new crop

(using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58

range. These puts established a floor

price, and if you haven't purchased

this form of price insurance yet, you

still may for a reasonable cost -

under 10¢/bu. If weather problems

potential (minus the put price) with-

out any of the obligations of for-

Traders: Based on previous rec-

OUTLOOK: Since Labor Day, the

market has deteriorated - over \$3 in

futures and almost that much in

cash. Prior to Labor Day, demand

was excellent. It appeared this

demand would remain strong after

the holiday, but it tailed off instead.

Weights are rising and this is a con-

cern. If marketings do not remain

down the road. Nevertheless, it

appears to me the recent weakness

I am a bit worried about the hog

where demand should be stimulated.

quate, will be declining in the future

ommendations, you own December

corn from \$2.37 to \$2.49. The risk

point remains a close under \$2.32.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

ward contracts.

shot), the upside is much greater."

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR) OUTLOOK: Export sales are cur- 'side, we still need to improve the

rently the most important wheat export picture. The Russian situaprice determinant. Here's the way it tion is uncertain, and don't forget appears to be shaping up: A few harvest selling pressure is usually weeks ago, prices broke about sent this time of year. Yet overall, 15¢/bu., and lo and behold, export I'm still of the opinion this market business started to pick up. As a has just as much (if not more) result, prices began to drift higher, upside potential as downside risk. It and guess what? You guessed it, exports tailed off and prices began so the risk is a bit higher (perhaps to fade again.

I think we'll see this ebb and flow continue for awhile. There's no much at this time, and if harvest shortage of wheat, and the buyers problems do occur (this is a long know it. They feel comfortable waiting for the market to come to them - they don't chase it. This isn't particularly bullish. Bottom line, while the market should be supported on significant breaks, I don't look for a price surge anytime soon.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers*: Farmers should consider hedging a portion of their crop. Based on previous rec- do occur, with an associated price sidelines now, looking for a sign of ommendations, you should be short surge, you'll retain all the upside a bottom to reenter in the December December Chicago or Kansas City at approximately \$3.17, and Minneapolis at a minimum \$3.23, possibly higher. "Selective hedgers" can still take profits of 15¢ or better when available, and then look to resell on rallies.

Traders: You are long Minneapolis and short Chicago (on a spread) with Mpls. at 14¢ (or lower) premium to Chicago. Risk 10¢ for a minimum objective of a 25¢ spread. (Minneapolis represents spring wheat, where the production problems are; Chicago is winter.) No other recommendations at this time. CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The crop condition current, it could cause a problem reports show a crop which is, on the whole, getting smaller. We're running out of time for a frost to cause is a bit overdone. significant damage in many areas. but in the North this is still a connumbers turning higher (a glut of cern. Very early harvest reports pork will cut into beef demand), but appear to indicate poorer yield percurrently beef is cheap enough to formance than originally anticipated. Crop development has not been Cattle on feed numbers, while adeup to snuff. These factors, along with an due to the tight feeder supply. My

excellent domestic feed base, are all opinion is December futures (at under The information and recommendations presented herein are

74) are a bargain. The market should supportive factors. On the negative be higher than this at year's end.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Feedlot By ROBERT GREENE operators should own December puts. The puts should have let you lock in a "break even" and allowed you to "sleep well" during the recent price weakness. They still offer you the potential to maximize profits (minus the put price) when the market heads back up.

Cow/calf operators: Based on previous recommendations, you should own at the money feeder cattle puts for "price insurance." As in the fat cattle market, the puts give you peace of mind. You know you're assured a profit even as the market falls. "Selective hedgers" can consider taking option profits should November trade under 84.

Speculators: We were stopped out of October futures for a very small loss. I suggest we remain on the contract.

HOGS - (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: While the hog numbers during the August/September period were smaller than expected (and hog prices strong), the kills are now projected to turn sharply higher. The cash market appears to me to have topped. Futures are also acting tired. The bulls are saying the numbers are overstated, and they could be right. Only time will tell. We'll get some indication when the Hogs and Pigs Report is released on the 30th (not available at press time.)

The only problem with this report is the fact it's been proven inaccurate 40 percent of the time. There's no way to confirm or deny the report until the hog numbers show or don't show, and we won't know this for months.

We remain bearish at current prices

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you've hedged your total hog production in either futures or put options. If you haven't, you still have an opportunity to take advantage of historically good prices. We are now 100 per-

# **REA** will change in reorganization

agency

### **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rural Electrification Administration, which brought phones and electricity to a grateful rural America, could be a name of the past under the Clinton administration's proposal to reorganize the Agriculture Department.

But REA supporters aren't throwing a fit. Some functions will be shifted, and others added, with cooperatives being able to run water and sewer districts along with telephone and electric service.

Some of the groundwork already has been laid by bills that change the way the REA borrows money, an attempt to reform abuses that have turned a critical spotlight on the agency. Opponents say the REA has outlived its usefulness and has become little more than a way to funnel low-interest, governmentsubsidized loans to co-operatives in wealthy suburbs and resort towns like Vail, Colo., and Hilton Head, S.C.

"The time for the REA I believe is long past," said Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., on the House floor last week.

Under the reorganization plan, a new Rural Utilities Service would combine the telephone and electric programs of the REA with the water and sewer programs of the current Rural Development Administration.

Other rural development agencies reporting to an undersecretary for Rural Economic and Community Development would absorb the community loan programs and business development programs of the REA.

"It makes a lot of sense and certainly we want to see more coordination and cooperation as we do these rural development efforts," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a leading supporter of the REA on the House Agriculture Committee.

nicely with a bill that cleared the House last week and was expected to pass the Senate without difficulty.

phone number, and make changes to improve computer links and other communications among businesses, schools, and hospitals or clinics; helping put rural America on the "data highway."

The bill also cuts back what the government spends to subsidize loans, though not enough, critics say

REA backers knew they were in trouble this year when President Clinton, who grew up in Arkansas where the REA has a strong presence, singled out the agency in his State of the Union speech. Calling it a "personally difficult" decision, Clinton said the government needed to cut back on subsidized loans for

**The Rural Electrifi**cation Administration, which brought phones and electricity to a grateful rural America, could be a name of the past ...

He proposed ending the fixed 5 percent rate on direct loans from the agency, while pegging guaranteed loans to the Treasury's cost of borrowing. He wanted to maintain a \$25 million pool to provide 5 percent hardship loans to the neediest cooperatives.

The bills, in a compromise suggested by the cooperatives, instead created a new loan rate pegged to rates that municipal electric utilities get for their tax-free bonds.

That would preserve a subsidy, though lower than the present one, with the government authorized to spend \$600 million on subsidies in 1994

Agriculture Secretary Mike Spending for hardship loans spy's reorganization plan fits in would be cut to \$125 million, down from the present \$625 million, instead of the \$25 million Clinton sought. Telephone loans would be based on the cost of Treasury borrowing. About \$125 million would be available for hardship loans, down from \$239 million. Critics say the REA still has a long way to go to overcome such abuses as providing low-interest telephone loans to subsidiaries of independent telephone holding companies. More recently, a General Accounting Office report requested by Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., found that the government-subsidized cooperatives were investing extensively in cable TV and satellite video services, competing with private businesses.

are \$2.75 for corn, \$2.61 for grain sorghum and \$2.36 for barley.

### Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial production of red meat in the United States totaled 3.50 billion pounds in August, up 3 percent above a year earlier.

Beef production totaled 2.07 billion pounds, according to a report on livestock slaughter by the National Agricultural Statistics Service. That was up 4 percent from August 1992. The average live weight decreased 5 pounds to 1,173 pounds.

Veal production totaled 23.0 million pounds, down 4 percent from the record low set in August 1992. Calf slaughter totaled 98,400 head, down 11 percent. The average live weight was up 29 pounds to 400 pounds.

Pork production, at 1.39 billion pounds, was up 1 percent from the record high set in August 1992.

Lamb and mutton production, at 27 million pounds, was up 6 percent from a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is proposing to require that people who import horses, cows and swine through USDA quarantine facilities pay for the care, feed and handling exports. of the animals in advance.

"This proposal is intended to protect the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service from financial losses in the event an importer places animals in quarantine and then fails to pay outstanding bills," said Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services. Importers would pay the same

fees as previously required, only up front, Johnson said.

An original and three copies of written comments referring to docket number 93-073-1 should be sent by those wishing to comment to Chief, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, USDA, Room 804, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. catfish producers had 149,440 acres in production on July 1, down 6 percent from a year earlier and 10 percent lower than in 1991.

"The reduction in acreage is mostly attributable to an extended period of low grower prices," said a recent report on aquaculture by the Agriculture Department's Economic **Research Service.** 

However, it said, processor inventories are down from the previous year and grower inventories at the beginning of the third quarter were estimated to be lower in almost every size class.

believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

### U.S. exports to Japan, China threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - A slow economic recovery in Japan and plentiful grain supplies in China are major rea- agricultural imports from the region may increase by 5.5 sons for an expected decline in U.S. agricultural exports percent to \$5.9 billion in fiscal 1993, the report said. to Asia and the Pacific rim.

U.S. exports to those regions are forecast to fall 1.8 percent to \$16.1 billion in fiscal 1993, says a situation and outlook summary by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Increased sales to Hong Kong and the Philippines will be more than offset by slight declines to Japan. South Korea and China," it said.

"A slow economic recovery in Japan, ample grain supplies in China, and lower world grain and cotton prices percent in 1993. are major reasons for the decline," the report added.

Asia and the Pacific rim, ranging from Afghanistan, east to China and Japan, and south to Australia and New production may rise. Zealand, is the largest regional destination for U.S. agricultural exports, taking 38 percent of the total.

Japan is the largest single-country market, buying \$8.2 billion in 1993, or 19 percent of worldwide U.S. farm cent sold in October from 44 to 49, and December from 45 to 49.

Speculators: You should have been able to reshort October above 49 and December above 48. Risk to a close over 5010, looking for a \$4-\$5 break. You are also short October and long December on a spread, with October at least 90 over Dec. Risk 70 points (\$280) for a 180 point (\$720) profit objective per spread.

At the same time U.S. exports to the area are declining,

About one-third of the total, mostly livestock products, will come from Australia and New Zealand. Most of the remainder will be tropical products from Southeast Asia. "Despite slow growth in Japan, which accounts for

more than 60 percent of the Asia and Pacific Rim Gross National Product, the region's aggregate income is expected to grow more rapidly than income elsewhere, except the Middle East," it said. "China's economy, the world's fastest growing, is expected to expand at least 10

China's production of major grains and oilseeds is expected to decline some in 1993, it said, while meat

"Recent information from China's State Statistical Bureau indicates that grain stocks are a lot higher than previously believed, and that cultivated area has been under reported, perhaps by as much as 30 percent," it said.

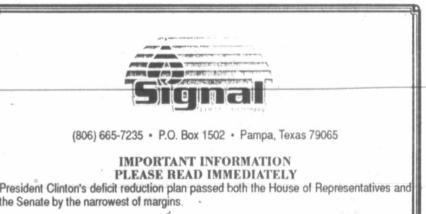
For one thing, the bill gives cooperatives access to water and sewer loans from the Agriculture Department

"We have many areas in this country where we don't have rural water districts, so the cooperatives will be able to obtain loans and provide water to those areas," English said. "That's a very important aspect of rural development.'

Smaller districts could merge with others to create larger, more efficient districts with centralized billing and bookkeeping, advocates

The bill requires that states have a plan to modernize their telephone service if borrowers want to keep getting REA loans. States would have to eliminate party lines, where enterprise far beyond the REA's several households share a tele-

He called that "an outrageous original mission.'



The bill will increase the excise tax on all fuels subject to the LUST tax by 4.3 cents per gallon effective October 1, 1993. This includes gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and compressed natural gas.

A floor stocks tax will be imposed on individuals holding gasoline, diesel fuel and aviation fuel in storage on October 1, 1993. There are several exceptions to the floor stocks tax requirement. First, fuel that is being held exclusively for an exempt use is not subject to the tax. Secondly, fuel held in vehicle tanks is not subject to the tax. Finally, if the aggregate amount of gasoline held by an individual on such date does not exceed 4000 gallons (2000 gallons in the case of diesel fuel), no floor stocks tax is owed. The aggregate amount includes the total amount of fuel held by the company and is not determined on a per-location basis. The floor stocks tax is payable on or before November 30, 1993.

The legislation also requires the collection point of diesel excise taxes be moved to the terminal rack effective January 1, 1994. At that time, marketers will pay the tax to their suppliers in the same manner as gasoline excise taxes are currently paid

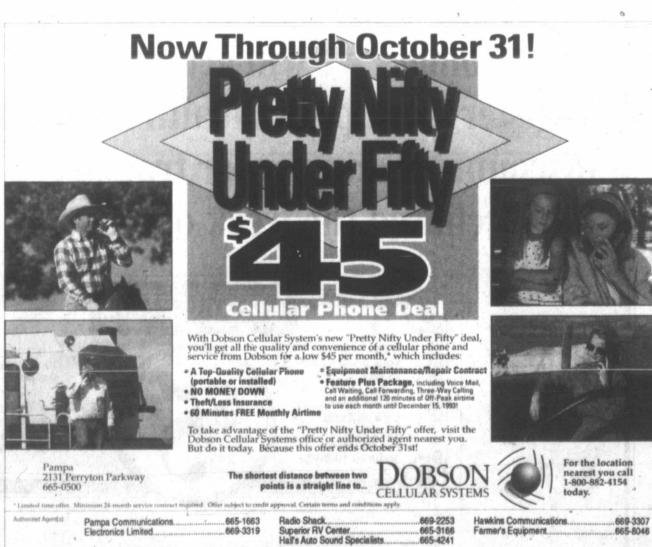
Marketers will be able to buy tax free only if it is indelibly dyed at the time it leaves the terminal. Marketers who buy tax paid, but later sell the fuel for exempt use can claim an expedited refund (20 days) on diesel fuel sales to state and local governments and to

On sales of tax-paid fuel to other exempt users, the marketer must charge the tax and force the end-user to apply for the refund.

A floor stocks tax is imposed on marketers with taxable diesel fuel in storage as of January 1, 1994. The floor stocks tax will be due on July 31, 1994.

#### Effective October 1, 1993, the taxes will be as follows:

Federal Motor Fuels Tax Texas State Motor Fuels Tax	Gasoline \$ .184 20	Diesel \$.244 20	
Total Fuel Tax per Gallon	<u>\$.384</u>	<u>\$.444</u>	



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# Britain still withdrawing - but habits of great power die hard

"I have had no peace of mind since we lost America among recent achievements. ... Soon we shall lose India, the Indies, Ireland even, our feathers plucked one by one, this island reduced to itself alone, a great state mouldered into rottenness and decay.'

From Alan Bennett's play

#### **By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) – At Buckingham Palace they're doing the changing-of-the-guard ceremony every other day, not daily. With big cuts in army manpower, pageantry lost out.

British embassies once were everywhere. But it's Affairs in London recently. been two years since Britain's last envoy in Gabon rolled up the flag and departed - leaving diplomats 500 miles away in Zaire to represent Her Majesty's government in the West African nation.

From its magnificent headquarters where sweeping staircases and cantilevered canopies epitomize from Washington forced elections last year in Kenya, a Victorian grandeur, the Foreign Office lists facilitat- former British colony, and the United States led the ing a sale of Mickey Mouse clocks to Disneyland invasion of Grenada, a British Caribbean state, in 1983

Bit by bit, the writ of a nation that once ruled a globecircling empire is still shrinking. In Alan Bennett's play The Madness of George III, which played to packed houses in London this year, a deranged king's speech about "a great state mouldered into rottenness and The Madness of George III. decay" speaks of modern concerns.

> Yet the habits of great power die hard, and this country still presumes to wield a special sort of international influence.

Britain, as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd put it, 'punches above its weight" in world affairs.

Britain will not act as if we were simply a regional power, for the very good reason that that is not what we are," Hurd told the Royal Institute of International

For example, despite budget problems, Britain appears determined to keep pace with France as the main suppliers of U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Yet even in parts of the former British Empire, it's the United States that takes the lead in diplomacy. Pressure

despite British advice to stay out.

Some parts of the British government have no problem saving money by diminishing Britain's world role as it struggles to deal with economic problems at home. Treasury officials, facing a \$75 billion budget deficit, are nibbling at the \$925 million the Foreign Office spends each year.

Hurd, arguing that the Foreign Office has discarded its gold-braid, gin-and-tonic image, is battling to keep his department active.

In Africa, Britain is now represented in only 39 of the 52 countries, down from 45 in 1968. France, the Continent's other big former colonial power, maintains virtual blanket coverage.

Worldwide, Britain has 217 foreign missions, behind France's 289, Italy's 248 and Germany's 231.

Some of the newest missions in former Communist countries are short on ostentation. In Albania, Britain's two diplomats operate from an office in the French Embassy. Callers have to go through the French switchboard to reach them. Britain and Germany share diplomatic premises in the former Soviet republics of Kazakhstan and Belarus to save money.

Historic British army regiments are merging and troops are coming home from continental Europe and former colonies. An infantry battalion was withdrawn from Gibraltar this year.

to around 3,000 in the two years before the colony is handed over to China in 1997.

In Belize, a former Central American colony with a big trade in marijuana and a once-covetous neighbor, Guatemala, the 1,200 soldiers Britain left behind are departing – despite complaints from U.S. drug enforcement officials.

In Cyprus, a U.N. peacekeeping force will be a few more British short.

Repeated drubbings at cricket by Australians and English invented and taught to their colonial subjects.

Cricket is indelibly linked with a failed Establishwas," said Martin Jacques, a left-wing analyst and for- not strong enough to talk to you.

mer editor of the journal Marxism Today. "The game is shrinking on the vine."

And yet the legacy of greatness lingers - even if Britain now thinks twice about keeping 15 military observers in the Western Sahara

Britain is one of the world's five nuclear powers. It is skilfully enlisting American help to resist rumblings about its status - a post-World War II hangover - as one of the five, veto-wielding permanent members of the J.N. Security Council.

Its language, its monarch - and cricket - still link the Commonwealth, a 50-nation association of Britain and former colonies headed by Queen Elizabeth II.

It has two internationally known 20th century leaders in Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher - while most foreigners would be hard put to name one Japanese. It sees itself as America's No. 1 ally.

"I don't think to this day we behave as if we weren't quite an important country," said Sir Nicholas Henderson, a former British ambassador to Germany, France and the United States.

When Henderson, 74, began his diplomatic career in the 1940s, huge tracts of globes and atlases were colored red to denote British rule. As a young man in Cairo, Henderson watched Lord Killearn, the British ambassador, "throwing his weight around."

"I don't know whether the Egyptians necessarily The 8,000-soldier garrison in Hong Kong will shrink liked it, but they certainly couldn't do anything about it. ... We were, quite simply, the most important power in the Middle East," said Henderson.

In Paris in the 1970s, Henderson represented a country plagued by strikes, economic crises and plunging morale. In a 1979 message to London, he bluntly described Britain as "poor and unproud" compared with the rest of Western Europe.

"The French were always going on about how much more successful they were than the British," Henderson said in an interview, recalling his stint at Britain's pala-West Indians are a special humiliation: It's the game the tial embassy in Paris. "The great historic rivalry was over, and they'd won.'

He paused. "Even then it never occurred to me that I ment, with obsolete values and with the empire that had to sort of apologize for being British or say we're

### **Mother's arrest raises difficult question:** When is a baby's crib death deliberate?

#### **By BRENDA C. COLEMAN AP Medical Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) – A mother's arrest on charges she killed her three be sudden infant death syndrome raises a disturbing question. How many SIDS deaths are really homicides?

unknowable.

State authorities said they took sultant on the Savage case.

slayings.

Others have put the proportion babies - deaths that first appeared to much higher, as much as 10 percent, James Savage, a 36-year-old carper she noted in a recent interview.

"Personally, I think that's an exaggeration," said Valdes-Dapena, who has done hundreds of autopsies Experts say the answer is on SIDS victims, talked with "lots and lots of parents" and was a con-

pains to eliminate other possibilities SIDS, by definition, means the deaths, and there were three of before concluding that 30-year-old infant's death cannot be explained, them, they don't want to believe Gail Savage must have killed her even after an autopsy, a police they were SIDS deaths," he told the

atric pathologist at the University of 1992, 22-day-old Amber died of Miami, estimates no more than 2 unknown causes, followed by 5percent of SIDS cases are really month-old Cynthia's unexplained death on June 28 this year.

> Mrs. Savage and her husband, ter, had said they believed t' infants died of SIDS or a geneti defect.

The husband, whom prosecutors do not consider a suspect, has insisted the authorities are wrong.

'Because they can't explain these Chicago Tribune. "This is tearing me apart because in my heart, I really believe they were SIDS deaths At Mrs. Savage's first court hearing, the prosecutor cited Valdes-Dapena's estimate that the probability of three SIDS deaths occurring in The category was created by the a single household was "infinitesi-But in her interview with The Research has shown that certain Associated Press, Valdes-Dapena said, "It's uncommon to have two, and it is REALLY uncommon to have three." That doesn't rule out three SIDS deaths in one family, said Stein-While the justice system seeks the and a slight hemorrhaging in the schneider, the SIDS researcher in Atlanta Research has shown that a family that loses a baby to SIDS is five to 10 times more likely than the gener-Making matters more difficult, as al population to lose another one to Every year in the United States. the deaths of 7,000 to 8,000 babies Six-week-old Michael Savage are clssified as SIDS cases, but no old. Seemingly healthy babies die was the first of Gail Savage's chil- one keeps statistics on how many without warning, often in their dren to die, in November 1990. The occur in families that already had coroner initially attributed the boy's one SIDS death, Steinschneider



#### VESTIGES OF EMPIRE 70 million communicants.

#### **By The Associated Press**

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disputes. Greenwich Mean Time, named

from London suburb where Royal Observatory marks globe's zero

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On Sept. 9 prosecutors said they medical history charged Mrs. Savage with three husband was at work.

Mrs. Savage, who lives in Wau- don't know.' conda, about 30 miles northwest of has not entered a plea in the case and Human Development. and has made no public remarks on the charges.

while awaiting a preliminary hear- na said. ing Sept. 28 in Lake County Circuit Court in Waukeegan.

called SIDS.

Also known as crib death or cot death, sudden infant death syndrome babies in the United States, making distinguished from suffocation with it the most common cause of death a soft blanket or pillow, she said. among infants 2 weeks to 12 months sleep.

Dr. Marie Valdes-Dapena, a pedi- death to SIDS. Then in February said.

investigation and a review of family

"In reality, SIDS is not a diagnocounts of first-degree murder after sis," said Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, she admitted suffocating all three of a longtime SIDS researcher and her infants with a blanket while her founder of the American SIDS Institute in Atlanta. "It's a category of 'I

Chicago, and has no other children, National Institute of Child Health mal, probably impossible.'

biological abnormalities are present She was ordered held without bail in most SIDS victims, Valdes-Dape-

The abnormalities, typically a little extra blood and fluid in the lungs truth about the Savage babies, it will thymus gland, are not specific just likely confront the medical enigma to SIDS, however. They occur in some explainable deaths as well, Valdes-Dapena said.

strikes about one in every 500 in the Savage case, SIDS cannot be SIDS, he said.

### Elderly encouraged to protect themselves against potentially deadly flu with shots

**By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer** 

abled.

For the first time, seniors and from \$8 to \$40 for a shot. disabled workers covered by Medithe shots but expects to save at shots. least as much by keeping the elderoffices.

new preventive measures last week and urged seniors and other Ameri- Public Health Association. cans at risk of developing complirather than waiting until mid-November.

influenza, the A-Beijing, has to 45,000 or more. already caused three outbreaks in usual.

"I can't stress enough the seriber," said Dr. Philip R. Lee, assis- to complications from the flu.

flu shots.'

Most Medicare recipients who WASHINGTON (AP) - Medi- take advantage of the new benefit meeting with President Clinton, erwise have to spend anywhere reminder to get a flu shot. As Clin-

Public health officials believe same advice to him. care won't have to pay for their flu the new coverage should prompt shots. Medicare will spend about more seniors, particularly low- za virus strains, all of which \$50 million to cover the costs of income Americans, to get their change frequently. That means a

"It gives them incentive to actuly out of the hospital and doctor's ally seek out the shots and it will prevent illness that potentially can The Department of Health and cause death to this population," Human Services announced the said Jeff Jacobs, director of con-

gressional affairs at the American

Influenza affects 25 million to cations from the flu to get their 50 million Americans every year. shots before the end of October, During many years, more than 10.000 Americans die from the flu and its complications, but in some and other chronic-care facilities. An especially virulent strain of years the number of deaths climbs

"Today, we think of the flu more Louisiana, a sign this year's flu as a nuisance than a plague," said season could begin earlier than HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala. 'This misconception costs lives.''

Americans age 65 and older and

tant secretary of health. "This is a "It will strike suddenly, sending pression, which can be from AIDS year when it's of even greater victims to bed with very high tem- or various cancer treatments.

importance than ever to have those peratures and very low energy," Shalala said.

As the Cabinet assembled for a care is taking some of the sting out won't have any out-of-pocket Shalala exhorted her colleagues to of flu shots for the elderly and dis- costs, HHS said. They would oth- "call your mothers" with a ton arrived, Shalala offered the

There are three different influennew vaccine must be developed each year.

People with severe egg allergies should not be given a flu shot without consulting their physician. People with acute illnesses that cause fevers should wait until their symptoms have abated, HHS said. Groups at risk of influenza complications include:

- Those 65 and older.

- Residents of nursing homes

- Adults and children with chronic disorders of the cardiovascular or respiratory systems, including children with asthma.

 Adults and children who have received regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preousness of this potential epidemic, the chronically ill, including chil- ceding year because of diabetes the urgency of getting the immu- dren with asthma and people with mellitus or other chronic metabolic nizations and getting them in Octo- AIDS, are particularly vulnerable disorders, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders or immunosup-

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