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Farmers, rànchers form property rights coalition Page 19

## SPORTS

Harvesters shaping up for football season. Page 8

## LOCAL

White Deer Land Museum schedules fund-raiser.
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Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, August 28, 1994 Flexibility signaled on health care as White House softens its stance
PAMPA-Pampa High School has ann
bell schedule for the month of September. bell schedule for the month of September.
With the exception of Sept. 2, Sept. 9 and Sept. 30 ,
students at the high school will be following the regstudents at the high school will be following the reg-
ular bell schedule in which first period is from 8:10-
0.50 lunch is from 11:40 a.m. -12:25 p.m.; third period is
from 12:30-2 p.m.; and fourth period is from 2:10On those days the school is not on the regular bell
schedule, students will be on the homeroom schedule schedue,
in which first period is from 8:10-9:40 a.m.; homeroom is from pe50-10:10 a.m.s.s second period is from
10:15-11:45 a.m.; lunch is from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; third period is from $12: 35-2: 05$ p.m.; and
fourth period is from 2.15-3:45 pm. WHITE DEER - A quarter section of grassland
one mile east of White Deer sizzled Saturday when a one mile east of White Deer sizzled Saturday when a
piece of grass cutting machinery apparently mal-
functioned blades of grass. Three units and 16 firefighters from White Deer
and Skellytown's volunter fire departments responded to the blaze at $2: 45$ p.m.
The grass fire, located on land owned by John T.
. Winters of Oklahoma, was extinguished about 5
p.m., according to Myron Bilgri, chief of the White p.m., according to Myron Bilgri,
Deer Volunteer Fire Department:

No injuries were reported in the fire.
PAMPA - Blaunck Studio will have representaives at Pampa High
p.m. on Thursday; Sept
The representatives will be set up in the school
foyer adjacent to the auditorium to answer questions and take orders from seniors who have had their poraits ma
PAMPA - The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will
be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sirloin Stockade. Guest speaker will be Lynda Duncan, director of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red
Cross. Duncan will be discussing the various classes offered by the local Red Cross and discussing the
operations of the Red Cross. operations of the Red Cross.
The public is invited to attend the meeting.
PAMPA - The Executive Committee of the Gray
County Republican Party will meet at $6: 59$ p.m. County Republican Party will meet at $6: 59$ p.m.
Tuesday at the Republican headquarters, located in Tuesday at the Repula
the Hughes Building.
NATION
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Hundreds of strik-
ing rubber workers and their supporters chanted antiJapanese business slogans Saturday in a unity march past the Bridgestone-Firestone plant.
"There's a mental war going on right over here
now," Jim Pope, an official of the United Rubbers
Workers union Workers union, told a rally at the end of the quarter-
mile march. "They're trying to play the game out that they y an scare the hell out of everybody and get
them back to work." From the crowd came shouts of "No way."
Some 4,200 members of the URW have strike since July 12 at five plants owned by Bridgestone Corp. of Tokyo.
The union's contract expired April 23.
Ne Negotations broke off wince then. Members of man-
talks have been held agement have been operating plants at 20 percent to
30 30 percent of normal capacity.
WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. aviation officials
will inspect Russia's deteriorating airlines and air wil inspect Russias deteriorating airlines and air
safety systems to offer advice on improving conditions that are notorious among intermational travelers.
Russian authorities requested the evaluation by Russian authorities requested the evaluation by
Federal Aviation Administration officials, Drucella Federal Aviation Administration officials, Drucella
Andersen, a spokeswoman for the agency, said
Saturday. Saturday.
A team
A team of about a dozen FAA officials will leave
for Russia this week, she said, and plan to fan out for Russia this week, she said, and plan to fan out
across the country for three weeks.

Weather


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Buyers rush to snap up banned guns HOUSTON (AP) - Gun stores in
Houston have reported higher store traffic, apparently the result of con-
gressional approval of a ban on some gressional approval of
assautltstyle weapons. If restidenw, the sweeping tegisla tion would, include a beeping on 19
named semiautomatic firearms and named semiautomatic firearms and
others with similar characteristics.
While While several gun dealers reporte,
more sales than usual for a week day
several also noted that they dis several also noted that they dis-
pensed as much advice as they did hard goods.
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several vendors said.
"Everyone wants to know whe
the bill is going to be signed law) and when it io be sill taked (int effect,"
said Rick Hutchins, assis in said Rick Hutchins, assistant manag-
er of Carter's Country in Houston.
"And they're "And they're asking all kinds o
questions about the guns they questions about the guns the
already have," Hutchins told the
Houston Chronicle. Houston Chroni
to sign the measure, but once it
would be effective imedialy Would be effective immediacey,
With semingly short teway,
tomers were buying assorted arms while they are still legal.
Hutchins said he had Hutchins said he had only one
Colt AR-15 target rifle remaining by
5 p.m. Friday. Three others had been sold in the morning.
The gun's $\$ 1.688$
The gun's $\$ 1,688$ price was nearly
twice what it was several month wage when lawmakers first began
talks of an assault weapons ban, $h$
said.
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Elsewhere, weapons with high
apacity magazines were leaving

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Preparations are well under when she visits schools." financial backing. The Texas "Because we were a Texas ence reparding how their children

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow GLIMER，Dave H．
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## Police report






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## Sheriff＇s Office


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## Emergency numbers

## Hospital


Cubans rally in Florida for rafters lost at sea

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frustration over President Clinton＇s
evoving Cuba policy
Placards read＂Clinton Don＇t Lose
Your Perspective．Cuba Si，Castro
No and＂Hey Clinton，Castro Is the
Problem Not The Rafters．＂
＂Clinton should talk with boaters towed by an aitiplane said a circling banner
the rally organized by Cuban Unity， the rally organized by curcling above Unity，
an umbrella organization for exiles． an umbrella organization for exiles．
In a change in U．S．policy toward
Cubans，refugees intercepted at sea Cubans，refugees intercepted at sea
by Navy and Coast Gard ships are
being taken to the Nay＇s by Navy and Coast Guard ships are
being taken to the Navy＇s Guan－
tanamo Bay base．Refugee tanamo Bay base．Refugees who
reach Florida will be held at an
immigration center west of Miami． immigration center west of Miami．
The Coast Guard this month has picked up nearly 17，000 Cubans
attempting attempting the hazardous $90-$ mile
crossing from Havana to Key West．
There was a dectine in There was a decline in the numbers
late in late in the week as stormy weather
produced stiff wind and high waves produced stiff wind and high waves，
discouraging new departures from Cuba．
Its uncertain how many fleeing
Cubans have died Cubans have died at sea，but few
bodies have been recovered．Exile bodies have been recovered．Exile
groups stimate as many as one in
four die making the crossing． rour die making the crossing．
Cuban－Americans have been gen－ erally supportive of the new policy
detaining all Cuban refugees rather
han routinely granting them entry．
Jorge Mas Canosa，chairman of the
Cuban American National Founda－ Cuban American National Founda－ bying group，has backed Clinton＇s
measures to halt the surge
 want stronger action－specifically，
blockade to tiles say the bockade to tighten the presessure on
Castro．He blames the exissing 4 S rade embargo for Cuba＇s economic
crisis and tise ＂＇m here to protest against Fide and to show the American govern ment our desire for liberty and our
desire to return to Cuba，＂said Bancy Lima．
Besides the new policy on refugees，recent rew polations also
restrict the money and gifts Cuba Amerticans cane send to cuba and
Aifts Cuban
limit travel to and former Amit tranyel to and from the country．
Many in the exile Many in the exile community
think that doesn＇t go far enough． think that doess＇t go far enough．
＂Only a blockade can save Cuba Clinton needs to do more，＂＂said Olga Garcia，a rally participant． Clinton all have the same talk to the allies to Clinton should talk to the allies to
least suspend their combined deal
ings with Cuba，＂said U．S．Rep ings with Cuba，＂said U．S．Rep
Ileana Ros－Lehtineni，adding that Clinton＇s response so far has bee

Swing time


Brad Kent，7，left，and his brother Chad，4，both of Lefors，enjoyed a day on the swing set in Central Park in Pampa．The shade under the trees near the swings provided a bit of cooler relief from temperatures in the upper 90s on Saturday afternoon．（Pampa
News photo by Melinda Martinez）

Residents kept from returning to burned－out homes By JEF RARNARD
associated Press Writer Residens of of ary，ore．（AP） barred from recuruning oin insect
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 Matell staid Saturday．She had
taken refuge in a Red Cosss shel． er in Gold Hill because
moky Hull Mounain fire within a mile of her home． Across ine West 24 maio fires acrest in oregon，Washington，
California，Idaho and Monana，

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 Service spokesman Chris Friend
Another house had durned earlier
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homes in Ramsey Canyon left in a Thursday because of the fire＇
caravan of cars and pickups，erratic movement remained away caravan of cars and pickups，
joined by fire trucks as flames threatened the area．
Firefighters estimated blaze about 15 miles northwest of spent The U．turday clearing campers Medford would be contained late Sawtooth wilderness becal Monday，but Incident Commander the 72,000 －acre Mike Templeton said that was Fire fire continued to grow by about 1，500 acres a day．
On Saturday． On Saturday，a seven－mile the remoteness of the area，it will closed to keep the curious from wire enters the area，＂Ranger Pay A firefighter was killed－Dozens of fires were burning Thufsday when the blaze engulfed in northwestern Montana．At th death was being investigated as a 10,790 acres，crews contained the homicide because the fire might edge that had been moving toward $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Elsewhere：} & \begin{array}{l}\text { the town of Libyb，said fire info } \\ \text { mation officials in Missoula }\end{array}\end{array}$ －Firefighters in California＇－In central Washington Sierra Nevada reported progress containment date had been set for
in battling a fire that had burned the 43,315 －acre Hatchery Complex 5,200 acres near Big Creek．It was of fires near Leavenworth．
50 percent contained Saturday Crews were working and lower temperatures and high－the last five miles of fire tine in
er humidity were eupected to help the in the fire fighting effort．
Nearly 400 help Nearly 400 residents of Big
the remote Alpine Lakes
Wilderness Area，fire information
officer Rick Mueller said Satur－

## City briefs

AIR－DUCT CLEANING－High－
powered vacuum cleans pollutants powered vacuum cleans pollutants
out of air ducts．Call Building Maintenance Company for a thor ough cleaning．665－4229．Adv．
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$665-4229$ for a thorough cleaning Sdv．SWIMSUITS and Cuyler．Adv．
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BARBARA TCE BARBARA TICE is at Shear
Elegance Wednesday－Friday，old and new customers welcome．Call
for specials． $669-9579$ DJ TACO， 1216 W．Alcock， 665 3501．Opening special
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tacos combo $\$ 2.99$ ．Adv．
DR．SISK $\mathbf{\prime}$ S Patients may pick up
your records at 825 N ．Dwight， Saturday，Sunday $12-6$ p．m．Adv．
GARAGE SALE 1020 Christine Lots of kids clothes and Litrle Tyk Toys．Saturday $9-5$ ，Sunday 12－5
Adv．
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pup，male， 6 weeks old，champion
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CLEARANCE SALE：VJ＇s GROUND BEEF $99 \propto 1 \mathrm{lb}$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { apply at Pampa News．} & \text { Homemade Polish，German，Italian }\end{array}$ HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent， 3 Homemade Polish，German，Italia俍 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { COPPER KITCHEN Labor Day } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Hickory smoked hams and bace } \\ \text { Homemade beef jerky，beef stick }\end{array} \\ \text { Sale 20\％}\end{array}$ Sae
September 3rd．Adv．
ard CANCELLATION DUE to ill－CHAUTAUQUA ARTS，Crafts
ness， 60 Ahth Anniversary Reception，$\$ 15$ booth fee，mail to Pampa Fine ness，60th Anniversary Reception，$\$ 15$ booth fee，mail to Pampa Fine
September 4，Rufus and Opal Arts，Box 818 ，Pampa．Information McCathern．Adv．Rus and Opal Arts，Box 818，Pampa．Information
call Turcotte 665－9369．Adv． MARY KAY Cosmetics，Deb
CAJJUN FOOD，Wednesday 31 s
Staplon consultant．Facials，sup－ in low 60s northwestorms．Lo near 7 Highs in low 90s northwest to ne cloudy with a slight chance of show near 100 east．Tonight，fair．＇Low
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| LOCAL FORECAST <br> Today，mostly sunny with a high in the middle 90 s and south to Tonight，fair with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 60s．Monday，partly cloudy with a high in the middle 90s． <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas－Panhandle：Today，a slight chance of afternoon thunder－ storms north，otherwise mostly sunny．Highs near 90 north to around 100 southeast．Tonight，part－ ly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms．Lows in low 60s northwest to near 70 southeast．Monday，mostly sunny． Highs in low 90s northwest to near 100 southeast．Monday night，partly cloudy with a slight chance of show－ ers or thunderstorms．South Plains： Today，sunny．Highs in upper 90s to near 100 east．Tonight，fair．Lows near 70 to low 70 s．Monday，sunny． | east．Highs 93 to 100 ．Monday night， <br> South Texas－Hill Country and South Central：Today，partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunder－ storms．Highs in the 90 s to near 100 ． Tonight，clear skies．Lows in the 70 s ．Monday，partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thun－ 100．Coastal Bend：Today，partly cloudy with widely scattered show－ 90 s inland to 80s coast．Tonight，fair kies．Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast．Monday，partly cloudy with scattered showers and Highs from 90 s inland to 30s coast．Lower Rio Grande Valley | nd Plains：Today，partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and hunderstorms．Highs from 90s aland to near 90 coast．Tonight， artly cloudy．Lows in the 70 ， land to near 80 coast．Monday， artly cloudy with scattered showers nd thunderstorms．Highs from 90s aland to near 90 coast． <br> BORDER STATES <br> New Mexico－Today through Monday，fair mornings and partly loudy afternoons with widely scat ered thunderstorms．Highs 70s and 0 s mountains and northwest with solsewhere．Lows 40 s and 50 s mountains，mostly 60 s lower eleva－ ons． <br> Oklahoma－Today and tonight， lear to partly cloudy with a chance f thunderstorms mainly in northern Oklahoma．Highs mid 90 s to around 02．Lows mostly 70s．Monday， erstorms，mainly north．Highs mid 0 s to around 100 ．Monday night， partly cloudy．Lows in the 70s． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | 6－9 p．m．Hamburger Station．Adv． College－Pampa Center，Classe begin August 31 st．For more infor CULLIGAN BOTTLED CULLIGAN BOTTLED wa 20TH CENTURY Forum Annual Tailgate Picnic，Friday，September HIGH SCHOOL Sudent will tutoring for grade school age chil dren in Math and English．Call 66

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ale， 119 W．Kingsmill．Adv．
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俍 LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair－all makes．Pick up，delivery．
Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales \＆Service， 519 S．Cuyler， 669 3395．AdV．
LOOKING FOR someone who graduated Pampa High School 1952.
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Quebec independence issue in elections again By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL (AP)
bunch, these Quebecois.
They tell pollsters they prefer to in Canada, yet they also say they're
going to vote for the party promises to lead them party that

Decision time is just two weeks quay when voters in this province of seven milion people elect a new leg.
islature Sept. 12 . At stake is not just
the future of Quebec, but the shape
of Canada. thumped them on the Plains of Abraham, French-speaking Quebecois have felt like second-class citizens.
Many believe their language, culture, their very Frenchness is threatened by the sea of anglophones that surrounds the
The Liberals, now under the lead ership of Premier Daniel Johnson, have been in power in Quebec for voters would like to toss them many But the only alternative is Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois. Parizeau
has promised that if his party forms the next govermment, it will hold a
a year.
But show, 49 pencrent of the latest polls
they will they will vote for the Parti they will vote for the Liberals - that
isn't necessarity dence. That same Leger and Leger
poll of 1,488 voters, with poll of 1,488 voters, with a 2.5 per-
cent margin of error, also showed support for independence was only Parizeau, beefy, shor-sleev

Punishment set for teenager MIDLAND (AP) - Jurors sen- and ran away, the confession said. prison and fined him $\$ 10,000$ Friday man, jumped on his back and hit him for killing ex-pro football player James Zachery.
faced from five to 99 years in priso, a spokeswoman for the District Attorney's office said.
Juroros returned their guilty verdict at $11: 15$ p.m. Thursday. They took voluntary manslaughter, delivery of
cocaine and possession of cocaine. On the drug charges, he receive sentences will run concurrently. Testimony included Stewart' signed Confession that he beat Zachery
of Midland, repeatedly after of Midland, repeatedly aftier the forrefused to pay for some crack cocaine. The confession said Stewart was outside the Zodiac Club at about 1 a.m. Jan. 25 when a man asked him
for drugs. Stewart gave the man a for drugs. Slewart gave the man a years in York Jets and spent eight
rock of cocaine, he put it in his mouth Ladian Feother Harvester Hoedown called success The recent Harvester Hoedown, a ty for its agendas. In the summer
fund-raiser for a multi-purpose months, summer recreation courses activity center, was deemed a great will be planned for area youth. success, accoring
committee that hosted the event. for dances, banquets and a meeting Approximately 475 people partici- place for area programs. Residents pated in the hamburger feed supplied will be able to utilize the facility for
by the Harvester Booster Club and their own personal uses according to by the Harvester Booster Club and Pampa High School Athletic
Director Dennis Cavalier, along with Director Dennis Cavalier, along with To date, the Multi-PAC has
various citizens in attend donations and explained the importance of the exceeding $\$ 51,750$ for the construcbuilding of the multi-purpose activi- funds for the project will be ongoing ty center to the community, school for the next three months.
district and sudents. will house athletic events for prac- School District at Carver Center or tice and sub-varsity games. Physical delivered to the PHS Athletic tice and sub-varsity games. Physical delivered to the PHS Athle
education classes will use the facili- Department complex for deposit.


Museum schedules an 'Evening Under the Stais

which has been described as the best song eve writen about Texas. It has also been touted as
Larry McMurtray novel reduced to song, Davis
said said. Fromholz also has wriuen a play, Bosque
County, Texas, based on the opened at the Live Oak Theater in Austin in office records for that theater. As an actor, Fromholz has appeared in suct
films as outlaw Blues with Peter Fonda
SongWriter with Willie Wis Song
Dagger with Dabney Coleman and the critically acclaimed Positive ID. He also is a regular per
former with an Austin-based musical comed group, Esther's Traveling Follies
the white water rivers of Arizona, New Mexico
yoming and the Big Bend area of Texas
Klein is a young and upcoming foll from Fort Worth and has appeared in sever
shows with the Dixie Chicks. His father was professor at North Texas State Universsity it
Denton in the early 1960s when Fromholz wa just getting started. They became friends, an Klein grew up list
in his living room.
Bowers said the entire 100 block of So
Cuyler will be blocked Under whe Stars," with off for the "Evenin north and south ends of the block. Refreshments, beer and wine coolers will be served and set-ups may be purchased. Tic
Sandra Whe even. ets may be purchased at the door, but she encouraged people to buy their tickets early
there is plenty of food for everyone. ak
U.S., Cuba agree to resume migration talks By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { cial said, speaking on condition of } \\ & \text { anonymity. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { "I don't think we should ever talk } \\ \text { to Fidel Castro under that kind of }\end{gathered}$ WASHINGTON (AP) - The "It would not be a surprise if Cuba pressure," Foley said on CNN's United States and Cuba have agreed tries to bring oficial added. hope of stemming the flow of discussions over the last round of ness on his part to consider basic refugees toward Florida, the State Department said Saturday. "It was agreed to meet in New
York shortly, as soon as travel
arrangements are completed," said State Denarment
Michael McCury The talks will deal solely with
issues related to the promotion of
legal, orderly and safe migration, he ssues relaced to the promotion of
legal, orderly and safe migration, he
said, adding, "We don't have an said, adding, "We don't have an
intent of expanding this dialogue, as we've said over and over again."
Cuban President Fidel Castro has demanded high-level negotiations on political issues, including lifting the
U.S. economic embargo against
$\qquad$ The United States will be repre-
sented by Deputy Assistant Secretary Michael Skol. McCurry said he did Cuba.
The talks could begin as early as as carly as boatoads of people in a kind of Family: Church c HOUSTON (AP) - A state dis-
trict judge has ordered a Houston hospital to keep a comatose nun on
life support systems in violation of a life support systems in violation of a provision in her will asking other-
wise. Sister Ellen Marie Shea, a 78 -year-
old retired nun with Dominican Sisters of the Sacred Heart, has been
comatose since she suffered comatose since she suffered a stroke
on Aug. 16.
State District Judge Harriet O'Neill issued an order Thursday demanding that the nun be kept on Epravenous tubes at St. Luke's Wednesday.
Her condition remained un-
changed on Saturday, the hospital said.
At issue is a 1990 living will pro vision the nun's family says she was
coerced into signing by her church Her living will specified anmer of ach introvens tuhes fom-


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## Opinion

## Would-be censors disrupt freedom

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 be judged and rejected because of a few passages the librarian fears
someone might find objectionable. Obviously those on the religious right think they have the moral
high ground in this controversy. However, believers in First Amendment rights recognize censorship when they see it. And whatever else the right chooses to call what's happening in Weslaco,
it still amounts to one group of people trying to determine what's
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## Berry's World

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Racism and the crime bill
 this time, it's the crime bill. But the fight to enact
it reveals another sorry saga about racial prob-
lems. Clinton blamed the National Rifle Association and Republicans for the crime bill's
earlier eight-vote defeat in the House, and the earlier eight-vote defeat in the House, and the
media sang the same tune. However, the presidnt
could have just as easily blamed the could have just as easily blamed the 11
Congressional Black Caucus members who voted
no because the bill didn't contain their "Racial no because the bill didn't contain their "Racial
Justice Act." But blaming black congressmen isn't The Racial Justice Act would prohibit "th imposition or execution of the death penilty in a
racially discriminatory pattern" and jead to ene racially discriminatory pattern" and fead to exe--
cution quotas. There is no question the death cution quotas. There is no question the death
penalty has historically been imposed in a
racially discriminatory manner. In 1848 , for racially discriminatory manner. In 1848, for
example, Virginia enacted a statute mandating
that blacks be white person might receive a three-year jail sen-
thence. Other evidence shows gross death sentence discrimination, particularly in the South
prior to the 1950s. Writing in The Public Interest (Summer 1994),
Stanley Rothman and Stephen Powers reports that Stanley Rothman and Stephen Powers reports that
all that has changed. In their article "Execution by
Quota?" they conclude that it the death sentence


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 being a white orficer. Rothman and Powers con-
clude, "The best available evidence indicates that disproportionate numbers of blacks commit mur-
der, and that in those cases in which the victims are white, the crimes are aggravated. That is why blacks are over-represented on death row."
Bureau of Justice statistics may be interpreted to suggest greater leniency toward blacks because
the percentage of blacks on death the percentage of blacks on death row is 42 per-
cent while the number charged with murder is 48 Homicide is a devastating problem for black neighborhoods. It's the No. I cause of death for solved by charlatans in the Black Caucus peddling the Racial Justice Act. White tiberals are
crazier and more demeaning than I estimated for
lending support


Today in history By The Associated Press
Todas is Sunday Ausust 28, the
240th day of 1994 . There are 125 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
 panticipated in in peacectuoc civil riphts
rally in Washinglon $\mathrm{D} . \mathrm{C}$, where Dr. Martin Luther King J. de. delivered his the Lincoln Memorial. On this date: In 1749, German author Johann
Wolfgang von Goethe was Woirgang von Goethe was born in
Frankfurt.
In 1774, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint,
was born in New York City. was born in New York City.
In 1828, Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy was born near Tula.
In 1916, Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect during
World War I. In 1917, ten suffragists. were
arrested as they picketed the White House.
In 1968 , police and anti-war
demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic nation-
al convention nominated Hubert H. al convention nominated
Humphrey for president.

## Grits can be good for the soul

grits with jalapeno peppers and cheese. To be eve more specific, grits with jalapeno peppers and sliced bacon and all of it eaten on a cold morning at a hunting camp.
Now that's real gourmet eating. It makes love to your tongue and warms the tummy. It invigorates
the spirit and suffuses you with a fine, affectionthe spirit and suffuses you with a fine, affection-
ate feeling for the world and its critters, even peo-
ple. I can speak with some expertise on this matter, for there are few kinds of foods that I've not tried.
I've eaten in those $\$ 100-$ an-entree gourmet joints with waiters who will put your napkin in your lap.
I've bellied up to the table in Arabic, Chinese. I've bellied up to the table in Arabic, Chinese,
Cuban, Mexican, Nicaraguan, Filipino, French Cuban, Mexican, Nicaraguan, Filipino, French,
British, German, Greek, Thai, Moroccan, British, German, Greek, Thai, Moroccan,
Hungarian, Vietnamese, Korean and Swiss restaurants and Jewish delicatessens. I've chowed down
in the U.S., Great Britain. Israel, Switzerland in the U.S., Great Britain, Israel, Switzerland,
Egypt, Jordan, on ships at sea and on planes. I've Egypt, Jordan, on ships at sea and on planes. Ive
had vittles in New York, Chicago, London, Bern,
Jerusalem, Amman. Cairo, New Orleans, and lots of towns, cities and villages
None of it can beat grits
That's not to say you can't serve bad grits. They No, grits like any other food has to be cooked and

Charley Reese
served properly in order to reveal its glorious
virtues. But cooked just right, properly salted and peppered and buttered, then grits surpasses all barbecue, which is a close second.
Despite my passion for grits, I'm not a real big
eater. Nothing compared to a friend of mine Gene Burns, who has a successful national radio talk how. Gene has a passion for all food. Before the of food what General William Sherman and his army were to Georgia. Some years ago, he and I were in Washington
getting visas for a trip to the Middle East. A diplomat at the Lebanese Embassy, a very nige fellow, gave us a long briefing on the civil war going on ive (over 100,000 people were killed). The poor man got tears in his eyes as he was telling about
the destruction of his beloved Beirut.
Burns, however, had sort of dozed off, but suddenly awoke with a start, sat up on the edge of his "My God," said Burns, anxiety tightening his
 "estroyed, ,asas in""
The man was momenarily taken aback The man was momentarily taken aback, but
being a diplomat recovered his composure. He
assured Burns it had survived Gene's assured Burns it had survived. Gene's brows
unknit. His Limbaugh-sized frame relaxed with contentment and anticipation. Some people get
their priorities mixed up and get all hot and bothered about politics and ideology and religion and the Parma ham that particular restaurant served and no amount of gunfire, explosions or kidnapwere still there. He is a brave man.
I like that in a person. There's something to be
said for passion regardless of the object. Everyone said for passion regardless of the object. Everyone
ought to have something in their life worth living for, and something in their life worth dying for. It But it's far better jo tive with or Parma ham. But it's far better to live with zest gusto than it
is to creep timidly along from the birthspot to the graveyard. With life, it's the trip, not the destinaion that matters.
A wise person once said that people ought to et circumstances dictate whether you are happy or not. That thought is a little bit of grist for your or not. That thoug
soul to chew on.

## Standardized tests, volatile scores



Rep. Rush's call for a U.S. Department of Justice
investis blatantly biased against minorities, unless you accept distinguished psychologist Arthur Jensen's
thesis ic som that "intelligence variation has a large genet-
ic component (and) genetic factors may play a part" in the seriously discrepant test scores. between black and white schoolkids.
What Rush would do is convene a group of
minority psychologists with psychometric experiencerity psychologists with psychometric experi-
ence to tevt that is fairer, but equally scientific. Otherwise, for the minority population the
Chicago Police Department will become an occupational force not reflective of its community. Prospective college athitess don't need a new
test. They need a fairere method of predicting college test. They need a fairer method of predicting college performance. Currently, the national obsession with
standardized tests impacts just as negatively on standardized tests impacts just as negatively on
black athletes as it does on black cops seeking promotion.
That's
That's why Rep. Collins, the Black (College)
Coaches Association, the NAACP and other civil rights groups are demanding a new set of criteria for college admissions.
But the issue is not simply what kind of meritio
cratic tests should be administered in a meritocracy. (I) say wannabee because this nation meriocracy. (1) say wannabee because this nation
has NEVER been a meritocracy.) The issue is, what
kind of society do we want has Ne soriety do we want - one that is pluralisti-
kind of inction
cally inclusive or monoracilly exclusive? cally inclusive or monoracially exclusive? including the construction and administration of including the cons.
standardized tests.

In support of Bill

## To the editior ile to speak. out in support of 13 th I would like Congressional District Rep. Bill Sarpalius, but let me me .

 Congressional District Rep. Bill Sappaius, but let mebegin by saying I'm a registered Republican who consididrs himself conservative in natare. My reason for the
disclaimer is so that $\mathrm{T} m$ not discounted as "Party Player," merely touting the party's man. On the contrary, Ton't toe the pary line on every issue, some As she elections draw near, I would challenge the vot-
ers of the 13 Dh District to lok past all te tetoric, the ers of the. 13th District to look past all the rhetoric, the campaign commercials, the special interest group
endorsements, and focus on the man who, faithful to his tharge, has been our voice in Congress.
Every person has their own set of special issues that
help them decide on a candidate; too many folks help them decide on a candidate; too many folks, how-
ever, allow the party or influential groups to sway their Everything our elected representatives do in Washington is a matter of public record, and with very litle effort a
congressman's voting record can be obtained congressman's voting record can be obtained. Mind you,
their TRUE voting record, what you see in the register their TRUE voting record, what you see in the register,
may be a far cry from what is being reporied in the campaign ads. My pet issues are constitutional rights and
family values. At the end of April there was a heated debate all
around the country about the "Assault Rifle Ban" that was before Congress. One side said that it was a violation of the Seccond Amendment and was misleading, while the other said that it would only affect a few mod-
els of assault rifles. In a May 7 front page article in the els of assault rifles. In a May 7 front page article in the
Wichita Falls Times Record News, Mr. Sarpalius set the record straight the ban really involved close to 180 different models, very few of which are actually assault
rifles. Most were shotguns, such as the one Mr. Clinton rifles. Most were shotguns, such as the one Mr. Clinton
used while duck hunting, or weapons that fell into the used while duck hunting, or weapons that fell into the
catch-all category of "looks menacing." This was not a popular thing for Mr. Sarpalius to do, because the "party" said to support the bill. He voted against it
because you and I, the people that sent him to because you and I, th
Washington, asked him to.
On the issue of family values, the Democratic Party
has long been an active proponent of abortion. Rep.
Sarpalius has been one of the few Democratic Sarpalius has been one of the few Democratic congress-
men to boldyly stand in opposition to a party ylatform that
calls for expanded access and publ calls for expanded access and public funding for abor-
tion. Recently, challenges have surfaced as to where Mr. Sarpalius stands with regard to the health care package
being proposed by the White House. His detractors being proposed be the white House. His detractors
would have, you believe that he is quietly doing what he's told by party "big boys," when in fact he has sent
Mr. Clinton a letter explaining that he will in no way support a health care package that includes provisions
for abortions or employer mandates. Again. Rep for abortions or employer mandates. Again, Rep.
Sarpalius is responding to the views of us in the 13h
District I firmly believe there are people in Congress that hav outstayed their welcome; Bill Sarpalius is NOT one of
the other hand, change is not always good. What do we
gain if we replace him in the fall election? His opponen gain if we replace him in the fall election? His opponen
holds similar views on a number of key issues, so w would not be changing a vote, only the party that is casting it. On the down side, by replacing Mr. Sarpalius we'lil lose his seniority, something very important in pol. Demacratic Parry longer have a voice from within the As November draws closer, look for US can make an informed choice, call for voting records an ask a lot of questions. Find out for yourself if replacin District, and if you feel it is, then vote for us in the 13 th If you can't find a good solid reason to vote against him then vote for him and keep our voice in Washington. Either way, make your own choice based on the facts John H. Clouse

## Thanks, Texans

I want to take this opportunity to thank the tens of over the past several weeks to register their opinion a the health care debate continues to unfold in Congress. I am proud of those Texans who have taken a firm stand on this issue, and $I$ am heartened by the fact that so
many people have voiced their support for my efforts many people have voiced their support for my effors to
block a government takeover of health care in America. The Clinton plan, the Clinton-Mitchell plan and the Clinton-Gephardt plan will take away from us some than our jobs and more important than our health care. will take away our freedom.
I believe strongly that the Clinton health plan and its Most bad proposals we can frix next year or America. Most bad proposals we can fix next year or the year The repealed and can never be repaired.
That I'm fighting so hard to
That's why I'm fighting so hard to defeat the Clinton much to me.
Phil Gramm
We need to be free
W.A. Morgan just doesn't get it when he says he does
W.A. Morgan just doesn't get it when he says he doe
not understand why people need "assault weapons."
Americans "need" to be free to own "as. Americans "need" to be free to own "assau
weapons" for the same reason that Mr. Morgan "needs" o be free to write letters expressing his point of view His right to do so is protected by the First Amendment "assault weapons" is protected by own so-called "assault weapons" is protected by the Secon
Amendment. Incidentally, the Second Amendment says that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." (Emphasis added) There is nothin not be infinged. (Emphasis added) There is nothin
about sporing arms, target arms, offensive arms, defen
sive arms or any other limitation.

## The Brady Bill and the gun control provisions of the current crime bill have or will become law because of people like Mr. Morgan. They are in favor of the loss of my rights because it does not conflict with what they perceive as being needed or unreasonable. These goos citizens believe that a five-day waiting period is no unreasonable and that no one has a legitimate need to own firearms that the government chooses to label wsault weapons. I encourage consideration of the words of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis written in 1927: " ... protect liberty when the govermment's purposes are repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without under standing." David E. Holt <br> One step at a time

me sick. As you know, Gray County doesn't have a black I had a friend that
to become nat was here before me. He was want because he had an agsravaled charge. I found he couldn charge wasn't aggravaled. Everyone read in the newspa per about the charge a person had involving a Christma Eve brawl - but he was made a trustec. That's the kin of stuff they do here. Gray County Jail doesn't wan
blacks to do anything but prison imm. Idon't know wo blacks to do anything but prison time. I don't know who at the ull picture before they do so.
The sheriff and some of his jailers don't like or know
how to deal with blacks. I and most blacks are used to for reasons they just seem to think of. I myself had write a grievance just to get them to take me to the doc-
I know they didn't put me here, but I am a person, too.
I don't have time to write all the stuff that goos on here.
I just want to let the people know what goes on behind I just want to let the people know what goes on behind
closed doors.

No Dolice state
I have given this subject a lot of thought before writ ing this letter. But when the president decided to make
the nation a police state, I decided it was time to write this leter.
Our president is a coward because he refused to $g o$ into the service. That med the yellow stripe dow the widuh of his back. And he is also a liar for he canno
tell you the same story twice. All liars have their prob lems.
If
he gets his way he will make our country into a game. We do not need the federal government in police business. This is the state's job. Every state has it own problems.
Tom Stringer

## Thanks from PAAF

A great big thanks to all the merchants and politician who supported the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion by prizes many of you donated.
Campbell for permitting our group to eat to lim and An their beautiful Hayhook Ranch. Thanks to Freeman's Flowers for the beautiful flora arrangement they y unmished for our Saturday night ban
quet. To Jay Riley and his Tuxedo Junction Band quet. To Jay Riley and his Tuxedo Junction Band who so
generously donated their time and music for dinner and generously donated their time and music for dinner and
the dance afterwards, we thank you. the dance afterwards, we thank you.
All of you helped make our 22nd reunion a success, and a good time was had by all. Tampa Dougless
PAAF Reunion Secretary

Russell Abbot
Russell Abbott
PAAF Reunion President
In Sunday's paper, W.A. Morgan wrote an article on
the crime bill. In that article he said that he does no weapons that are manufactured solely to kill people. Mr. Morgan, to answer your question, we first need a
definition of an assault weapon. An assault weapon is a rifle that was designed for use by the military. It mus have the capability to fire in the fully automatic mode or be switch selectable to fire in the semiautomatic mode, All the weapons that are listed in the crime bill are semiautomatics. These guns are being banned for the simple reason that they look like the fully automatic ver sons of the military weapons: They work just like any
other semiauto that is not on the ban list. Semiautomatic rifles have been used by hunters for many years and are The deadly than any other rifle.
gainst gun control is for one rembers are so adaman nly, and that is that the federal government is trying io erode the strength of the Second Amendment one smal sep at a time, by passing gun control laws that affect the ple that use firearms in the commission of a crime. Fire arms can be used for either good or evil and the object will be used. The problem is the morals the I hope I have answered your question to satisfaction. Steve Hawkins

## Racism in jail

I have lived in Pampa most of my life and I didn't
know racism was so bad. I went and finished high school when it was just integrated. I couldn't understand why it was so hard to mix with whites. I am no prejudiced per-
son, but this place and people running it will make you that way.
I have been an inmate at Gray County Jail for four
months. I have seen so much racism here that it makes Concert lawsuit HOUSTON (AP) - A reporter for
a Houston television station has filed a lawsuit in connection with a July 1993 concerr in which security work-
ers tangled with members of the news ers tangled with members of the new
media who were covering the event. Cynthia Cisneros, who works for KTRK, Channel 13, sued Pace Concerts Inc. and Lollapalaocza, alleging she was
assaulted by concert employees during last year 's Baytown show.


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CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., \#1-69
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## MOORE (PANHANDLE)

 Arkoma, Sandra, \#BA-2 Powell ' ' ',Sec. $393,44, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{TC}$, elev, 3645 kb Sec. $393,44, \mathrm{H} \mathrm{\&}$ TC, elev. 3645 kb ,
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tested $8-15-94$ sput 5-18-94, drlg. compl 5-23-94,
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1172, perforated $3552-3638$, TD
$3725^{\prime}$ PBTD $3676^{\prime}$ as B-2 L.B. Powell 'A'
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., \#4 Stone ' $A$ ', Sec.
$17,2,1 \& G N$ elev 17,2,I\&GN, elev. 3123 rkb , spud 3-
$31-94$, drlg. compl $5-16-94$, tested
$8-19-94$. 3-19-94, pumped 55 bbl. of 40.9
grav. oil + trace water GOR grav. oil + trace water, GOR 345,
perforated $9388-9398$, TD 11650, perforated $9388-9398$, TD $11650^{\prime}$.
PBTD $9450^{\circ}$ - Form 1 filed as \#1 Stone ' B '
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7376 -7910 TD $8050^{\prime}$, PBD $9994^{\circ}$ - $\mathbf{W}$ ' in S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa Field
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ite Wash) Apache Corp ite Wash) Apache Corp., \#1-21 Prescott, Sec. 21,A-1,HCGN, clev.
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## Chamber Communique

Retail Committee chair John M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Brennan has been transferred to and Civic Center. Additionally, the
 who comes from Wichita Falls, will of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber
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tries. The film will be shown at Tuesday - 10 a.m. - 199
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## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor


## More of what I know...

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 Last week in Part One, I shared that a lot of what I've learned overthe years I've leased from other folks. Many of the lasting, vitally important lessons were taught to me by family and friends.
This week, I want to share some of the lessons I I earned at school and I want to contribute to your business acumen by sharing some of the
wisdom I've acquired from my bosses. Teachers and supervisors are wisdom I've acquired from my bosses. Teachers and supervisors are
two of our world's greatest learning resources. I wish that I had learned this when I was younger.
Lessons from school
$\therefore$ From Mrs. Irvin, my first-grade teacher, I learned the value of - From Mrs. Irvin, my first-grade teacher, I learned the value of
rewarding outstanding performance. I can still remember that brightly
colored pencil received for completing a difficult assignment colored pencil received for completing a difficult assignment.

- From Mr. Layson, my fifth-grade instructor, I learned that disc $\bullet$ From Mr. Layson, my fifth-grade instructor, I learned that discipline
really does shape character. It also makes siting uncomfortable. - From Mrs. McCracken, my eighth-grade t teacher, I learned that
respect isn't generated by physical strength or size. Mrs. Mcracken respect isn't generated by physical strength or size. Mrs. McCracken
stood about 4 foot 6 inches tall and weighed in at 90 pounds when wet. She earned our respect because she was pound-for-pound the bes
teacher in the state. teacher in the state.
- From Mr. Trow I learned the value of public speaking. The ability to stand before an audience and speak forcefully, fluently and convincingly is a skill
everyone should develop - From Mr. Porter, our sch
chology teacher, I learned that it is always best to think before you speak. It is frequently better not to speak at all.
- From Dr. Sartain, my college algebra profess
- From Dr. Sartain, my college algebra professor, I learned that $x+y$ -
ab $+\mathrm{r}+2$ = something. However, unless I plan to teach algebra, knowing ab $+\mathrm{r}+2=$ something. However, unless plan to tea y
the answer probably isn't going to feed my family.
- From Dr. Owens, my college history professor, I discovered that
history can be a hoot. I also leaned that any subject presented well can history can be
be interesting.
- From Dr. Mayer, my college journalism professor, I learned that
there is a right way to write. I don't always write correctly, but I know there is a right way.
Lessons from bosses
Lessons from bosses
- From Frank Smith I learned that all bosses like "hustle.
- From Bill Foster I
- From Bill Foster I discovered that if you want to keep good employ-
es, you have to pay them what they're worth. ees, you have to pay them what they're worth.
- From Dave Hannen I learned the value of - From Dave Han
you're being paid.
you re being paid.
- From John Stensland I got a basic education in selling. He taught - From John Stensland I got a basic education in selling. He taught omer is a good start on making the sale.
- From Max Barnett I learned that work
- From Max Barnett I learned that work is never work if you're hav-
ing fun. The trick is either work around funny people or make what er you're doing fun.
- From Joe Rich I learned that if you want to be successful in the
manure business, you follow elephants. That is, think big! manure business, you follow elephants. That is, think big! - From Dr. Jerry Miller I learned to check references for any poten-
taal employee that aren't listed on the resume. In other words, do a litte digging if you really want to find out about someone.
- From Dr. John Dittrich I learned tie value of - From Dr John Dittrich I learned the value of empowering employ-
es. Make certain they know what to do, give them total responsibility es. Make certain they know what to do.'give them total responsibility
for getting it done, support them when they need it and reward them for dor geeing it do
Thank you all for the lessons. I'm sure there were times when you
didn't think I was listening, but I was. More importantly, I'm still
learning.
Anti-crime sweep nets 1,742 arrests JOHANNESBURG, South Africa nals in 1994 and 270 in 1993 , making
(AP) - Stung by accusations that the murder of police one of South (AP) - Stung by accusations that the murder of police one of South
criminals are getting the upper hand in Africa's most pressing crime probthe new South Africa, 18,000 police lems. Catching even a few alleged
and army troops fanned out ovemight cop-killers "will boost the chaps" and army troops fanned out overnight cop-killers "will boost the cha
and hauled in 1,742 lawbreakers
morale a bit," Bloomer said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and hauled in } \\ & \text { The South African Police Service }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { morale a bit, Bloomberg said. } \\ \text { Similar crackdowns will be }\end{gathered}$ said more than 2,500 roadblocks every few weeks, he said.
were set up nationwide, 35,000 rehi-
Desk officers were call were set up nationwide, 35,000 rehi- Desk officers were called out to
clos scrutinized and 3,000 homes take part in crackdown, as well cles scrutinized and
and businesses searched.
Four suspects accused of killing $\quad$ reservists and some army troops.
Thirty -one people were arrested Four suspects accused of killing Thirty-one peoples were arrested
police were arrested, spokesman on murder charges, including the
Col. Ruben Bloomberg said.
four for the killing of police. More than 160 South African
police officers were killed by crimi-


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was completed Aug. 20 with a total of 178 cones-
tats. These youths were in compeetion for a total tats. These youths were in competion for a total Amarillo. 4. Ike- Hames, McLean. Adul/Youth Roping: Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. Ster Riding: Kyle
of 38 belt buckles which were awarded to the top Ribbon Roping: 1. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. winners. A total of 57 ribbons and 33 trophies were $\begin{aligned} & \text { The event money winners were as follows in the Pampa. Goat Tying: Jera Harris, Amarillo. } \\ & \text { awarded to the top Pee Wee winners. } \\ & \text { The event buckle winners in the } 15 \text {-18 age group for Friday night: }\end{aligned}$ group

 Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 3. Age 15-18: Clint Canyon. Barrel Racing: 1 . Farah Oxley, Pampa, 2. Shang Jarvis, Clayton, Canyon. Pole Bending: Breakaway Roping: Kip
Ferguson, Pampa. Melissa Childers, Canyon. Ribbon Roping: 1. Kip Clayton, Canyon. Ie Bull Riding Clint Ferguson,
Ferguson, Pampa.
An All-Around plaque was given to the top con- Clayton, Canyon. Pole Bending 1 . Sarah Obey, Pampa. Barrel Racing: Melissa Childers, Canyon. An All-Around plaque was given to the top con-
testant in each Pee Wee age group. These winners

 Calf Roping: 1. Travis Rhamy, Dumas. 2. Cole Steer Riding: 1. Cal Ferguson, Pampa. 2. Kyle Chelsea Luster, Pampa. 3. Kari Douglas, Pampa Outs, Shamrock. Barrel Racing: 1. Heather Edler,
Eos, Okla. 2.
Kaily Richardson, Pampa Montana Farnum, Pampa. Flag Racing: 1. Curtis
Pritchett, Pampa. 2. Cade Brawley, Booger. 3. Amanda Lay, Stinett. Pole Bending: 1. Montana
Farnum, Pampa. 2. Amanda Lay Mclean. Pole Bending: 1. Jera Harris, Amarillo. 2. Brooke Denton, Elk City, Okla. Goat Tying: 1. Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa. Goal Tying: 1. Ky Cade Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Jessie Waite, Higgins. 3. Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Vera Harris, Amarillo.
Cade Brawley, Booger. AduluYouth Ribbon Tying: Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa. Adult/ Youth Kibo

1. Jessie Waite, Higgins. 2. Cole Nuckols, Canyon. Roping: 1. Ike Hames, McLean.
2. Cody Reeves, Pampa. The event money winners were as follows in the
12-14 age group for Friday night: Breakaway Roping: 1. Kyle Ry bach Brice Ryan Nuckols, Canyon. 3. David Moore, Goodwell,
Okla Okla. Steer Riding: 1. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 2.
Jeffeakaway Roping: 1. Clint Ferguson, Pampa Calf Jeffrey Jenkins, Pampa. Barrel Racing: 1. Leslie Roping: 1. Craig Seels, Lefors. Barrel Racing.
Hendricks. Pampa 2 Andrea Whales, Amarillo. 2. Melissa Childer Jennifer Riemer, Stinnetu 4. Kendra Richardson, Pole Bending: 1. Amy Carr, Canadian. Goat Tying
Pampa Pampa. Ribbon Roping: 1. Cody Lawrence, 1. Sequin Downy, Amarillo. Bending. 1. Andrea Whaley, Miami. 2. Kelley
Whaley, Miami. 3. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 4. Dana Islamic militants make first strike in Israel since self-rule
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 lamas, fades, the military arm Palestinian control. In the same per Lehman named to SPE committee of Hamas, faxed a leaflet to The
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mitten is three years mittee is three years, starting with the 1994 SPE Annual Technical
Conference and Exhibition schedConference and Exhibition shed-
uled Sept. 25-28 in New Orleans. Service on the committee will include developing technical programs for SPE. In addition, the comLehman is the first such individual with Serf
mites.
Lehman Lehman is a 1976 graduate of the
University University of Oklahoma with a profusional degree in chemistry. He a major stimulation company and has worked as general manager of an g He also has worked as a drilling and completion consultant and had
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goif histor Saurrdy when he beat thee-ime All
 Ameritan Eric Frishetete 5 and 3 in the semifinals of
hhe..S. Amateur championship
Woods. Woods, 18 , of Cypress, Calif., would be the
youngess champion in the 94 years of the national amateur championsthip if he can beat Trip Kuehne
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course, he would knock five 19 -year-old amateur course, he would knock five 19-9year-old amgaters
champions from the record book - including Jack Nicklaus.
"Records are a product of good golf," said
Woods, who at 15 bccame the youngest USGA Woods, who at is became the youngest USGA
national junior champion and startid an unprece-
dented run of chrec conseculive ites. lens is hat I take care of business, do what I need to
do.
Woods and Kuchne have both hocked up invitations it nexx year's Masters and the
play in both the U.S. and Briush Opens.

## football

HOUSTON (AP) - Art Shell didn't waste any ume deciaing to go or a a 2 -point conversion after
the Lols Angeles Raiders tied the Houston Oilers on Charles Jordan
28 seconds left.
"We weren't going to get into overime. ... We were going oo lose it or go home with a win." said
Shell, who headed back to 0 Lo Angeles with a 24 23 victory Saurday when Billy Joe Hobern con23 vectory yaurray whe
nect wit Dary Hobs.
Jordan leapedo ver comerthack Blaine Bishop for
the 15 -yard touchdown reception.
${ }^{\text {n }}$ " 1 was more hooking at Bispoop and he was looking at me and then I decided to concentrate on the
ball," Jordan said. I just wanted to make sure I could hold the ball after the calch. The best way to get the ball was 10
hit him in the back.
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Executive producer Ed Goren particularly likes this syaing they have at
Fox: "If you can dream it it can happen, As the 8 -year-old network beginp its. first NFL season, there is another calch phirase bouncing
around the Fox lot that, in so many words, goss: "Don' screw up. On Sep. 4 , another NFFL season stars and, like so
many before it three braaccast networks will share many befor int trirec broadcast networks will. share previous sasosns, howevere, the NFL's original net-
work, CBS , is out, and Fox is in. work, CBS , is out, and Fox is younger, hipper image and its "Don"t have a cow"
 put foobaal on TV without looking bad. we're going to get it right," said
10 Emmys in his 28 years at CBS. In a season of big change in the NFL. isself, etelvision conare, and it could stimulate some incer-
major shakeup, esting competition among networks. "CBS had been there all those years, and we
knew what they had," NBC Spors executive producer Tommy Roy said. "We're always looking for a beter way, but
at some new thing

HORSE RACING SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) Colonial Affair was sort of lost in the pre-race shuffle Saturday at Saratoga, but he 4 year-old Handicap.
rear one race at the track for eight consecutive years,
was honored on Fourstardave Day was honored on Fourstardave Day. Then, another
Saratoga special horse, Thunder Rumble, was Saratoga special horse, Thunder Rumble, was
sent off as the favorite in the $11 / 8$-mile Whitney In becoming a Saratoga star, if only for a day, Colonial Affair showed great heart in holding off
Devil His Due by a head for only his second vicwory since he won the 1993 Belmont Stakes. Thunder Rumble, winner of the Jim Dandy and Travers in 1992 and this year's Saratoga Cup in his only previous starts at Saratoga, never con-
tended Saturday and finished a distant fifth Colonial Affair's victory could be the start of a big three days for trainer Scotty Schulhofer. Sunday, he will send Montreal Red in the Hopefui of the meeting. On Monday, the meet's closing day, he will saddle Stormy Blues, unbeaten in two starts, in the Spinaway for 2 -year-old fillies. Colonial Afrair, naden by Jose Santos, carried $\$ 19.60, \$ 7.60$ and $\$ 5.20$. The Centennial Farm colt earmed $\$ 210,000$ from a purse of $\$ 350,000$ and became a millionaire. ridden by Mike, Sop-weighted at 125 pounds and West by West, 113 and Pat Day, paid $\$ 3.80$ after finishing four lengths behind Devil His Due. Completing the order of finish were Pistols and Roses, Thunder Rumble, Contract Court and
Williamstown "He needed that last race," Schulhofer said of his colt's sixth-place finish in the Saratoga Cup on Aug. 6. "He m
confidence in him.
Colonial Affair was fourth midway through the final turn and took the lead four-horses wide turning for home. Devil His Due also began moving Colonial Devil His Due with an eighth lengths ahead of but the Devil cut into that lead with each stride before running out of ground
"When I saw the Devil may have moved too soon," Santos said. "But he just put his head down again and got the job Schulhofer said he would consider the $11 / 8$ mile Woodward on Sept. 17 at Beimont Park for Colonial Affair's next start, but thought he proba-
bly would wait for the 114 -mile Jockey Club bly would wait oct tor 8 at Belmont
Gold Cup on

Switzer looks forward to NFL grind

By DENNE H. F
AP Sports Writr
AUSTIN (AP) - Barry straight-backed cafeteria chair at St. Edward's University in obvio Kas discomfort. His' daughter,
Kathy, reached over and mas"I his neck and shoulders. his bone spur problem," he said. of those cervical electrical stimu aion collars and it helped. The
problem is my neck and righ houlder. I've also got a com-
pressed disc in my back. There's pressure on the nerves. why I always look like: I'm walkforward." "are of ive got to the off-season," that taken is daughter. geon last night and he wants to
operate on my neck and the operate on my neck and the
degenerating disc," Swither Super Bowl."
He smiles again.
Switzer knows what's expect d. Anything less than a third or the Dallas Cowboys will be considered a bummer.
And even then, $S$ witr And even then, Switzer might
not get the credit for the team former coach Jimmy Johnson put ogether -a machine that wor Iwo consecutive Super Bowls
and has all the talent to earn and has all the talent to earn an
unprecedented third straight NFL championship. "It's going to be a grind," witzer said. "I get tired but I'm Switzer may not get credit if
he does add a Super Bowl ring to his three national collegiate hampionship rings in 16 years
at
"Barry can't win," says wider
"eceiver Michael Irvin. "If we win a third consecutive Super Bowl, everybody will say. 'Barry
did it with Jimmy's team.' If we id it with Jimmy's team. 'If we
don't everybody will say 'Barry
that Jimmy put together.' They'll onship rings." Switzer said.
say. 'If Jimmy been coaching, we
would have won."' would have won. When he initially found out
Johnson wasnt coming back, Irvin went into a rage and threw
a trash can. "Barry
Raid.
Runni said.
Running back Emmitt Smith,
also a big Johnson fan, said, " the a players do to their jobss, we'll
win another Super win another Super Bowl. Barry's
OK. He can't get out on the field
and play Ten's OK. He can't get out on the field
and play. That's up to us, and the
talent is here." "If we don't win, it's not like someone is going to take me out and hang
me or something. I've had a lot worse things

| happen to me in my life." |
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| - Barry Switzer | Switzer

fatalistically.
"If we do "If we don't win, it's not like and hang me or something,", he
said. ITve had lot worse
happen happen to me in my life. All you
have to do is Boy' if you don't believe me. Now.
times."
The The 56 -year-old Switzer took on quite a load when he stepped
out of a shower to answer a telephone call. It was owner Jerry
Jones, saying he and Jones, saying he and Johnson
were spliting after a stormy fivewere spliting after
year relationship.
Swizer hadn 't coached since he And nobody wanted him, either. coach coach again,", Swizter said. "I
always thought I would, somewhere. But 1 never thought would be with the Cowboys."
Swizzer had talked Steadman and the Kanssas Cuty
Chiefs in the mid-1970s, but "it Chiefs in the mid
never got close."

## "I had just recruited 13 of the

best 19 high school football play-
ers in Texas. It was the Billy bunch. It was difficult to leave that
group. We won some

Despite the pain in his neck,
criticism from fans and reporters, and occasional sniper fire from
Johnson, Switzer is enjoying his Johnson, Switzer is enjoying
return to the limelight. "I've really missed it, said. "I enjoy so much being around the players and other coaches. This is such a better situ-
ation than the college coach. You ation than the college coach. You fou've violated any NCAA Switzer, who coached with and geen hurt by a few remarks made y the former Cowboys coach ell with the team, "if he doesn" make any suggestions."
"It was out of line, but I try to aid. Switzer also has had to deal
with suggestions that he was hired coach. "Jerry lets the coaching staff who knows me knows I'm no
going to be a puppe for someone going to be a puppet for someone.
In the recent Dallas-Houston reseason game in Mexico City, vameras found Jones on the second half while the game was sill being played. Switzer was try nd hear what Jones was saying a the same tit
moment.



Reserve quarterback Bo McDuffie (19) runs the offense during las week's scrimmage with Amarillo Tascosa. The Harvesters open the 1994 season Sept. 2 against Garden City, Kan. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

## 1994 Pampa football roster



Harvesters shaping up for '94 football season | By L.D. STRATE |
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Cavalier said.
Among the Pampa defender Cavalier rated high in the scrimmag After last week's scrimmage were ends Devin Lemons, Keit
aterant
against Amarilo Tascosa, Pampa's
1994 football team is starting to take shape. "During the Friday morning athlet"During the Friday morning athlet-
ic period, the players went out and did ic period, the players went out and ave
some strecthing exercises, then I gave
and them the rest of the day and weekend off. I'm hoping they'Il come back all enthused and ready to go Monday,"
said PHS cace Cavalier saw the defense get stronger and the offense improve dur-
ing the season's final scrimmage. He's hoping, however, that the
Harvesters can shed some of their tuarvosters tendencies bbefore the season
tupener Sept. 2 against Garden City opener Sept. 2 against Garden City,
Kan. "Overall, I was pleased with our performance on both offense and
defense, but I wasn't happy with the number of turnovers we had," Cavaier said.
Cavalier liked the way a couple of
reserves, iunior reserves, junior safety Trey McCavit
and junior center Brian Phelps, rose and junior center Brian Phelps, rose
to the occasion "Trey has been our third-string Trey has been our unird-string about every phase of the game dur
safety behind Estrada and Watkins, but he stepped in last night and our goalline long scrimmage -from secondary didn't miss a beat," tions.
Cavalier said Cavalier said. "I was a full night of football, but
When starting center Josh Calfy there were so many things that all the When starting center Josh Calfy there were so many things that all the
suffered a minor injury, Phelps came coaches wanted to go over," Cavalier
in and did an outstanding job, said. suffered a minor injury, Phelps came coacter
in and did an outstanding job, said.


Ryan Davis.
"Stewart and Lemons played their positions very well. Wayren and
Davis both had sacks," Davis bot
Cavalier.
On the offensive line, Calfy, junior, and seniors Greg Erpelding caught Cavalier's eye. "Our offensive seline as a unit did well. Everybody just stepped out and showed improvem Luke Long at Pampa's flanker
wingback position wingback position, tumped in a goo
scrimmage as both a scrimmage as both a runner and as a receiver and quartertack Jo Ferland continues to improve at quar terback, he said.
seems to do Garvin at fullback always seems to do well. Of course, he
been one of the top backs in our been one of the top backs in our dis trict the
added.
The every phase of the game ne defense to field goal situa

Fisher goes back to basics in teaching Oilers＇ 46 defense By，MICHAEL A．LUTz
HOUSTON（AP）－Buddy Ryan and Jeri Fisher are masters ought
＂46＂tefonge the Houston Ooilers．That said，
it ath＂similarities end．
Ryan groused with the offense dur－ ing practice sessions and punched
feilow coach Kevin Gilbride last sea－ soin．Fisher tries to accommodate the
offense in practice and eats lunch
with Gilbride They are two coaches with two different philosophies，＂safety
Btbba McDowell said．＂Bddy Btibba McDowell said．＂Buddy was
more of a joker during practice but more of a joker during practice but
Jeff is very businessilike．He may make a litule joke sometime when he thinks it＇s appropriate．
Fisher replaced Ryan Fisher replaced Ryan as defensive coordinator when Ryan became
conh the Arizona Cardinals．One of his most challenging tasks has
been adjusting to the losses of defen been adjusting to the losses of defen－
sive ends Sean Jones and William Fuller，who combined for 23 sacks last season． $\qquad$ ＂Buddy comes in riled up and ready
to go all the time，＂comerhack Cris Lo go all the time，＂comerback Cris
Dishman said．＂Jeff is more laid back． He kept us off－balance in camp．He＇d come in one day all business and the
next he＇d start joking．He keeps your next ne
Fisher has simplified the offen－ sive sets his defense will face．He＇s
been able to continue
 Oilers＇defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher talks with cornerback Emanuel Martin during
a recent practice session．（AP photo） a recent practice session．（AP photo）

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Fresno State meets Ohio State in Pigskin Classic By DAVID KLIGMAN
Associated Press Writer ANAHEIM，Calif．（AP）－
Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney knows all about Ohio State＇s reputation as a hard－nosed foot－
ball team from the Big Ten．He＇s not intimidated，and he hopes
his players aren， his players aren＇l，either．
＂They have no mystique over us，＂said Sweeney，whose
Bulldogs face the 20it－ranked Buckeyes in the Pigskin Classic on Monday night at Anaheim
Stadium． Stadium．
For his
For his part，Oh＇o State coach
John Cooper isn＇t too worrie about Fresno State，which fin－
ished 8.4 last year and tied for ished 8－4 last year and tied for
the Western Athletic the Western
said．＂I＇ve never p ，＂Cooper team on the field that footba＇ think had a chance to win．＂ second anything，college football＇s second game of the 1994 season
should be easier for State than its last game of the
1993 season，Sweeney said In that game－the Aloha Bowl－ Fresno State never led while
losing to Colorado $41-30$ ． ＂I think our players might be a little prone to worry about Ohio State，＂said Sweeney， whose team is playing a Big
Ten opponent for the first time ever．But r ＇l tell you this：
They will never play a football team with as good a a personnel
as Colorado．Never．＂ as Colorado．Never．
The Buckeyes，coming off a 10－1－1 season and a Holiday
Bowl victory，see the Pigskin Bowl victory，see the Pigskin
Classic as a warmup for their Sept．
Still，playing Fresno State will give Ohio State look at sev－ eral new starters． their offensive line，leading rusher Raymont Harris and defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson，
the No． 1 pick in the NFL draft． the No． 1 pick in the NFL draft．
＂We＇ve got some players who

Irvan upgraded BRISTOL，Tenn．（AP）－Emie
Irvan，critically injured a week ago in a crash during practice at Michigan upgraded Saurday to serious but sta－ upgraded Saturday to senious but sta－ Hospital．
The announcement was made by
Robert Yates Racing spokesman Robert．Yates Ra
Brian Vandercook．

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haven＇t played that will get an throw the ball 80 yards in the opportunity to play，＂cooper air．＂Claiborne，who also has the
said．＂We don＇t look at it as rebuilding；we like to say we ability to scramble，gives Fresno
 backes around junior quarter－ditionally have alternated
bobby Hoying，running between two tailbacks，will rely Eddie on Michael Pittman the entire Galloway，George and Joey of college foot－Sweeney said．
Same ball＇s top receivers and a third－Fresno State＇s retooled On the offensive line，right tack－ le Korey Stringer was a second－ $\begin{aligned} & \text { Burtnett，a former head coach at } \\ & \text { team All－American．}\end{aligned}$ Purdue．His most inexperienced Defensively，Ohio State＇s top area is the secondary，where the Soate＇s will be to stop Fresno Bulldogs will start freshmen said．But this year，Fresno State Woody Green． will be playing without quarter－＂Of course there are going to
back Trent Dilfer who jumped to
be some nerves，＂Green said the NFL＇s Tampa Buccaneers
＂Big Ten，Ohio State，been to fier his junior year．He will be the Rose Bow，all that tradition． replaced by sophomore Adrian We just have to play through
Claiborne，who had only limited that．＂ playing time last year．At least one Fresno State play－ Jim Sweeney made the com－er is trying to ignore Ohio
ment that Claiborne will be a State＇s tradition，which includes better quarterback than Trent five Rose Bowl victories． that＇s a big statement because＂They＇re just like us，＂nose Differ was a first－round draft guard Demetrius Edwards said．
choice．He（Claiborne）only threw eight or nine passes last pants before practice just like we threw eight or nine passes last pa
year，but they claim he can do

premium fobrics，it＇s suailable wath either beltless or belt－loop tousers．
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## Rayburn-Ammerman

Robyn Elyse Rayburn and and Doax Mathew Ammerman, both of Church in Denham Springs.
She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Rayburn, Denham Springs, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Walker, Pampa, and the ate Ted Ammerman, Rifle, Colo
The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Blue Mountain High School in Blue Mountain, Miss. She attended Blue Mountain College and the
University of Mobile. Ala. She plans to attend Southeastern Louisiana University of Mobile, Ala. She plans to attend Southeastern Louislana
University in Hammond as a junior. She is employed at the Hancock Bank of Louisiana.
The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and
is a 1993 graduate of Wayland is a 1993 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He plans to attend the New Orieans Baptist Theological Seminary in December.
He is the youth minister at Don Avenue Baptist Church in Denham


## Dinsmore-McNNutt

Alane Rebecca Dinsmore, Dallas, and Greg, Alan McNutt, Wichita Falls, plan to marry Oct. 15, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in
Pampa.
and the prospective groom is the son of Kenneth and Cathy McNuti, Winfield, Kan.
She is a 1989 graduate of Miami High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Southwestern College. She is employed with State Farm Insurance as a fire claims represcnative in Mesquite. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority
He is a 1987 graduate of Winfield High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Pitsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed
with the Howmet Corporation Wichita Falls Casting Division as a process engineer. During college he was a member of the Society of


## Little-Ford

Staci Little, Gainesville, Ga., and Justin Ford, Lamesa, were married Aug. in at he home of family friends Bob and Gwen Douthit with the ing. The bride is the daughter of John and Bonnie Little, Gainesville, Ga., and the groom is the son of John and Nancy Ford, Canadian.
Serving as the matron of honor was René Garrison, Pampa.
Standing as the best man was Rick Garrison, Pampa.
The bride is a 1994 graduate of Gainesville High School in Gainesville. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Virginia Beach High

## Henegar-Newman

Marletta K. Henegar and Pat Newman, Pampa, were married July 29 at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa with the bride's fathe the Rev. F. Joe Henegar, of the Calvary Assembly of God officiating. and the groom is the son of Delmar and Elizabeth Newman Mar. Pamp Serving as the matron of honor was Sonya Weitner DeSoto Th bridesmaids were Gayle Fee, Bay City, and Bonnie Skelton, Whiteface Standing as the best man was Raymond Wyant, Pampa. The groomswho also lithe Newman, Elk City, Okla., and Terrill Henegar, Pampa,
The ushers were Justin Newman, Wharton, and Buck Wadley Okmulgee, Okla.
Music was provided by Glen Moon and Sonya Weitner, vocalists,
DeSoto; Sheila Williamson, pianist, Odessa; Mark Henegar, vocalist Paige, Ariz.; Nancy Henegar, piano, Pampa. The bride was also a vocal-
ist.
A reception followed at the church. Serving the guests were Shelley Gardner, Shamrock; Kristi Wyant and Tracy Webb, Pampa.
The bride is a graduate of New Mexico State University in Las
The groom is employed at Lubrication Services, Inc., in Pampa.
After a honeymoon to Durango, Colo., the couple plan to reside in


Davis-Sarpalius
Carol Davis, Alexandria, Va., and Bill Sarpalius, Amarillo, plan to The bride-to-be graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor 's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo. She is The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree. He later received a master's from from the 13th district of Texas.


## Baxter

George and Norma Baxter, Borger, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19 with a dinner at Key Largo restaurant in Granbury. The Baxters were married Aug. 19, 1944, in Pampa. She is the former Norma Ritter, Groom. Mr. Baxter is originally from Lefors.
He is a retired oilman of the Texas Panhandle, a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Navy veteran of World War II. She is a homemaker.
Their children are Glenn Baxtersand Rick Baxter, Arlington, and honda Sperry, Borger.
They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The Baxters lived in Borger until retiring to DeCordoba Bend in Granbury.


McPherson-Free
Dana Carol McPherson and Steven Paul Free, Pampa, plan to marry The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas the prospective groom is the son of Mr She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by St Vincent de Paul Catholic School.
He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bob He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bob
Douthit Autos. Douthit Autos. A shower is planned for Sept. 8 at the Friendship Baptist Church with Paula Simpson hosting.

## Howard

Les and Pat Howard, Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniver sary with a dinner hosted by their children, Blake and Toni Howard, Pampa, and Richie and Karie James, Lubbock. She is the former Patricia Weatherly. They were married Aug. 27 1959, at the First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa and have resided in wn for 18 years
Mr. Howard work
Pampa Heart Clinic
They have four grandchildren

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## Dear Abby

## Abigail Van Buren

EDTTOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a
early 1970 .
DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so
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dit
Well,
Well, here's the problem: He's a very good surgeon for gallbladder operations, but he isn't too good at piercing ears, and he really loused up
her ears. (The "holes"' weren't in the same place on both ears, and they
 ears in
again.
I told her she would have to be crazy to let that surgeon pierce her ears
again, and she should go to a doctor who does a lot of that kind of work again, and she should g
and have it done right.
She said she pied
and have it done right.
She said she paid $\$ 600$ for the gallbladder operation, and she wasn't about to pay another doclor to pierce her ears, be
hưr her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion.
SIS
DEAR SIS: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon who is "very good" at gallbladder surgery
would "Iouse up" something so elementary as ear-piercing. The woucement of the holes was the doctor's fault, but the infection could
plater have been due to her carelessness.
DEAR ABBY: My husband just turned 60 . We have been married for
18 years. A year ago he took upwith a widow he used to go with 40 yearis 18 years. A year ago he took up, with a widow he used to go with 40 years
ago. She broke up with him when the doctor told him he would have to ago. She broke up with him when the doctor told him he would have to
have his foot amputated. She said she couldn't bear the thought of mar--
rying a man who couldn't dance. She married someone else and moved rying a man
out of town.
out of lown.
When her husband died last year, she moved back to town and made
contact with my husband. That's when he started seeing her behind my contact with my husband. That s when he started seeing her behind my
back.
My husband took a week's vacation, and he and this lady went off on a "honeymoon" together. Meanwhile, I was home laying the bricks for our patio. I I found all this out. I told him to make a choice: her or me. He
Waid he "Ioved" me, and was only having "fun" with her. How much more "fun" should I let him have before I
STAY-AT-HOME WIFE STAY-AT-HOME W
DEAR STAY: I would say that he has had more "fun" than he's
DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is pos-
sessed by a couple who permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sessed by a couple who permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English
sheepdog to run riol through a buffet dinner party in their home? The sheeppog to run riot hrough a buffet dinner party in their home? The
dozen or so guests had all worm their finest clothes, and spent most of the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute.
The proud owners seemed impervious to hin The proud owners seemed impervious to hints that would have pene-
trated steel plate. Maybe if they read this they will catch on.
SOPPING WET AND COVERED WITH DOG HAR IN HARTFORD DEAR READERS: Shortly after this letter was published, I received the followin

DEAR ABBY: A question for "Sopping West and Covered With Dog
Hair in Hartford": Was this the dinner party at which the hostess said, "I'm sorry there are no napkins, but from time to time a large shaggy dog will pass among you"?
HUGHIE IN BLOOMFIELD

## 4H Futures \& Features

1993-94 project year. Only 4-Hers who turn in a project record form or

4-H F
DATES
30-Points are due at the Extension
Office enrollment Office enrollment party a
Recreation Park which is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

4-H ENROLLMENT PARTY It's time to enroll for the new 4-H
year. Join Gray County 4-Hers year. Join Gray County 4-Hers and
leaders on Tuesday at $7: 00$ Recreation Park for ice cream cookies, and lots of fun as we get All current 4-Hers new year. All current 4-Hers and their faminterested in joining are encouraged to attend. Representatives of each 4 -H club and major project groups will be on hand to provide informa-
tion and answer questions ion and answer questions.
Anyone that is the age of
Anyone that is the age of nine or years of age is eligible to enroll and participate in $4-\mathrm{H}$.
"POINTS" ARE DUE
All 4-Hers are encouraged to points on the pages provided in your 4 -H yearbook and turn them in to our office by Tuesday. Junior
and Intermediate 4-Hers who and Intermediate 4 -Hers who
accumulate 250 points and seniors who accumulate 300 points will
be awarded jackets at the $4-\mathrm{H}$ Achievement Banquet in October. Those who do not have enough
points for' a jacket this year should go ahead and turn in points which will carry over to next year. PROJECT RECORD FORMS
There is still time to There is still time to turn in com-4-H recordbooks will receive a yea

## 4-H BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Bake
Show will be Monday She annex. Product entries. should
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arrive in the Extension arrive in the Extension office by
4:30 p.m. at which time the judgin 4:30 p.m. at which time the judging
will begin. The winner will be noti fied on Tuesday and everyone will receive ribbons and a copy of the recipes.
The Gra compete in the Tri-State wainner will Show on Sept. 16. The district win-
ner will receive a bread machine RULES: You must prepare from scratch a yeast loaf bread or dinner
rolls using a minimum of at rolls using a minimum of at least
$1 / 3$ whole wheat flour. You should $1 / 3$ whole wheal flour. You should
display foil-covered cardboard
either one standard size loaf of either one standard size loaf of
yeast bread or six dinner rolls. Products will be judged on appearance, color, moisture content, tex
ture, lightness, flavor and nutrition ture, lightness, flavor and nutrition.
There will be no separation of age groups for this contest.

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We would like to thank all of
those individuals who helped make
this year's rodeo a great success.
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Although there are too many to
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and hard work that makes 4-H and and hard work that makes 4-H and
particularly Gray County 4-H the particularly Gray County 4-H the
best youth organization available

## Girl Scout sign-up begins

The Pampa Girl Scouts plan to 13 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria
hold their registration at each of the Mann Elementary School, Sept six elementary schools in town. 12 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria The first registration will be at Travis Elementary School Sept Wilson Elementary School 19 at 7 p.m. in the library; and tomorrow starting at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria;- sought vor monteers are also Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria;- sought. For
Baker Elementary School, Sept. call $669-6862$.

Leaving school-age children alone depends on their maturity With school in session, what to do
with school-age children becomes a concern to many parents. Children
"on their own" are school-age children who are left to supervise themselves during some part of the day.
These children are sometimes These children are sometimes
referred to as latch key children. Children are left on their own
families of all income levels. Leaving children to care for themselves is a controversial
issue. The Children's Defense
Fund of Washington D C estimates that 5.2 million children age 13 and younger are regularly left to supervise themselves, generally
before or after school, There are times when nearly every child is left-alone. You're in the shower and someone comes to the
door; or you're in the garden and that when children are left alone we need to make them as safe as possible.
Parents often wonder when their child is ready for self-care or what
age is safe to leave a child to provide for his or her needs on a regular basis while the parents are away.
There is no single answer to questions and no magical age or single indicator that ensures that children are ready. Parents know how
their child handles responsibility,

Homemaker's News
By Donna Brauchi


## COnquatidetaits

## Shelly Robertson Bride Elect Of Ken Brantley

Agricultural Extension Serxice
offers a parenting newsletter conoffers a parenting newsletter con-
taining information on self-care; Television and Other Activities;
School Work and Homework; and
Hassle-Free Hassle-Free Ideas for Good
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mation on study habits, snacks,
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both sets of newsletters free of

Menus Aug. 29 -Sept. 2

| Pampa ISD Menu | Frid |
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| Monday | Salad bar |
| Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. <br> Lunch: Burrito supreme, Spanish rice, corn, peaches and choice of milk. | Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal. <br> Lunch: Hamburgers/Barbeque. oven tater tots, HB salad, brownies and milk. |
| esda | Pampa Meals on Whe |
| Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice and choice of milk. | Monday Stew, combread and peaches. |

Lunch: Chicken nuggets,
whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, hol roll and choice of mil

Wednesday

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Lunch: Pig Pig in in and blankel. spinach, fresh apple and cholice

Thursday or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, rice, pinto
beans, applesauce and cho beans, applesauce and choice of
milk.
$\qquad$ Lunch: Hamburger, burg
salad, French fries, pickle slice bluebe
milk.

Tater tot casserole, cabbage
blackeyed peas and fruit cocktail blackeyed peas and fruit cocktail. Hamloaf, corn (cream style), Thursday

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed
otatoes, green bean casser and pudding. ${ }^{\text {Friday }}$ Oven fry chicken, macaron and cheese, zuct
toes and pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc. paghetti, m beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw
ossed or Jello salat chocolate cake or butterscotch Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes. gravy, blackeyed peas, apricot cobbler, rolls and milk
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## Lunch: Burrilos with chili and

 cheese, salad, pineapple orapplesauce and milk

Wednesday
Salad bar
Breakfast: Toas $\qquad$ peanut butter, juice and milk. Lunch:
and milk.

## Thursday

Salad bar
$\qquad$
Breal, juice, milk and pticks
butter.
Lunch: Dinner sausage, pota loes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rol Extension Office.
If you doo not feel your child is
ready for self-care - don't despair! ready for self-care - don't despair! may be ready for self-care.
Remember, emotional, cognitive, Remd scoial readiness is as important
as your child's ability to physicall as your child's ability to physically
care for himself or herself. care for himself or herself.
For more information on child
care concems, contact your Gray



PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Presents
$13^{\text {m }}$ Annual Chautauqua Monday, September 5, 1994 Labor Day - Central Park 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

7:00 A.M. - Fun Run 2
7:00 A.M. - Fun Run
5K Run Registration
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Soccer Assn. Pancake Soccer Assn. Pancake
Breakfast - Stoge Show 9:000 A.M. - Invocation 9:30 A.M. - Fun Run \& 5 K Awards 10:00 A.M. - Kelly Beesley 8 Joyce Fields -Gospel Music 10:30 A.M. - Joe Marriner
11:00 AM - St Vincent De Paul Folk Choir De Paul Folk Choir
11:30 A.M. Calico Square Dancers 12:00 P.M. - Introduce Forelgn Exchange Students 1:15 P.M. - Bille Ross
1:30 P.M. - Jennifier Keeton 1:45 P.M. - Sarah Gill Cowboy Poet
2:10 P.M. Toe Kwon Do 2:IOP.M. - Toe Kw Demonstration 2:35 P.M. - Dr. Hoofnickie Magician 3:00 P.M. - Pampa Harvester Cheerleaders 3:20 P.M. - Phoenix Rtzin 4:30 P.M. . High School Choirs
5:00 P.M. - Thanks For Comin 5:00 P.M. - Thanks for Coming
Crimestoppers Tug 'o War-All Do Traveling Trophy Awarded Pampa Fine Arts Raffle "Food. Crafts, Exhibits, Displo

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## PRESCRIPTION FOR RELIGIOUSUNIT



## Pampa honors the military well

## Pampa Army Air Field reunion, and Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame celebration and banquet, and the dedication of the Freedom Museum USA made for a busy schedule of ev <br> men who gave their all, and often their lives, for freedom is never too much to read about. The Starlight appreciative peoplo inn was full of evening at the Panhhandle Veterans <br> \section*{inducted in the four honorees}

Veterans Hall of F Panhandle arry Kotara Batson for he son, Shaun Hillt, Majua Hills for her man; Bob Neslage for Joe W. Gill, plaque; Bob Izzard Amgrilo Morgan, and whose sister spoke , averne Apping the plaque for her brother, Capt. Austin, and
Majuanta Hill for her son Shim Eyes widened and jaws dropped question, "What do you do in bation officers and, as a certified substance abuse instructor, I teach stance abuse. nativé as soft spoken and gentle have as much trouble with her pro-
fession as those who meet her for the first time.
Shaun Hills, unable to attend, of his family in addition to his and families Wendy Frucella two children, Majuanta McKean, Jack King, and Dietta and Jerry Pope. His brother Rockie is a Traweck was a Navy nurse lieutenant, and Wendy's husband is a
former Army officer. Most, if not all the sister and their mother are her daughter Dawn and family in San Antonio.
bright applause and cheering with

## played on the piano

than did Col. W.C. "Dub" Arkansas, who consider Pampa
part of their home after serving commander of PAAF. Dub made reunion as well as the museum. Freedom Museum USA recognize the hard work of Thelma Bray in binging the banquer and decora
tions together and to Debbie hendrick for her endless hours of
unpaid stricly volunteer hours in getting the museum material
together. A first-rate curator she is. Her only bonus besides the satisshedding of a nice sum of pounds. Bill Waters' dedicatory speech of
the museum on Saturday morning on patriotism and love and dedication to one's country was so stirring that he was asked to put a copy
on permanent display, which

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nid Chris and David Caldwell

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 spinach salad at a nifty deli folNative American pottery and paintings, a new age book store and a
shop specializing in Santa Fe art and furniture and ending with a cup
of cappuccino at a coffee house. All of this happened while Kenzie Oklahoma University. Jolee is a junior al Texas A\&M at College
Station. One evening David
cooked hamburgers for the four cialities as a chef. As you might munity activities even while get-
ting settled in her brand new house. Wanda Carter recently attended
an election seminar in Austin, or Joyce Moler found time for a miniFamily and friends from over the area attended the special festivities
including a parade and Sunday afternoon reception last weekend 1994 and a candidate for Miss al Panhandle opinion is that she has everything it takes to become Miss Did you know her mother, a for-
mer teacher in mer teacher in Skellytown, now
teaches in Pampa. "Let's all think Miss America, Arian!!!" Daisy Bennett and her son Monty flew to Dallas where they
met Bill who had been attending a special school for Southwestern The three then flew to Houston
visit Stacy, their daughter and
$\qquad$ High School is Robert Bruner, son of Valerie, Coleman and Auslin and grandson of Billie Bruner. The
Bruners returned to Pampa froe Bruners returned to Pampa from
California just before school began. Denver is employed by the
Pampa Independent School District. "Welcome home!!!"
At the same time Billie's daughler and husband, Kelly and Kurt
Fisher, moved back to Pampa from the Oklahoma City area. Billie's
smile just might be a little broader than usual in having her family
back home in tote. Kurt is the son of Doug and Peggy Fisher. Ditto
the "Welcome Homel!"" Heidi and Tate Roush came from
Grapevine for a visit with the Rev. Grapevine for a visit with the Rev.
Gene and Jean Allen. Heidi's husband Randy was in Belgium on
Business. Heidi and Tate joined
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ James and Whitney Horton, Candy
and Austin flew to Love Field in. Dallas where they met Kelly
Lovelace and daughters Kelsey and Karly Rae. All flew to San Antonio to take in Fiesta Texas and Sea
World and went their separate ways back at Love Field. Only last
week Zip and Raymond vacationed in Las Vegas. Kelly and her daughiting Zip and Zip's mother Elsie


$\substack{\text { S.s.s. } \\ \text { San on }}$
attending was Ed Dziuk,
Hereford, Felix's son-inAlaw. Anton Urbanczyk was nearly
four years old when he came to Conne Madise
 America in 1854, one hundred Leona Mazurek; Ed Jr. \& Marb forty years ago. The one hundred Dziuk; Nancy, Casie \& Séth families left from upper Silesia in Urbanczyk; Christy Urbanczyk \&
October and after a long six-week guest Sean Smith; and David October and after a long six-week guest Sean Smith; and David
voyage at sea, they landed in Dziuk. Indianola on the Texas coast, Present from White Deer were December 3, 1854. (The town was Mack, Joy \& Clinton Grange
later destroyed by a tornado.)
Theresa Kotara; John Kotara

Hall before their grandfather Bill family reunion which was held Caswell of Mobeetie took them
Oklahoma City to meet Whitney Greg Wright and Shelly and hey recenily moved from Weatherford to visit Zip and Elsie
and family. Greg is a football coach and teacher in his alma mater high chool. His mother, Marchet puter math here.
Little Jesse recently acquired
addie given to Elsie's nephew Charles Eugene Brooks in 1937 in the Top O' Texas Amateur
late M.K. Gurley had been conbrand new to be in mint condition
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## Young's father?

busy summer of going from on here was a family the other. First City and a few days later the innu gathering of Vince's brothers Ardmore, Okla.,, at Lake Murray. I makes sense that the family member have a great time together. O
$\qquad$ C.H. (Bob) and Jean Bond
Godfrey of College Station an cormer Pampa residents celebrated July 9. The couple honeymooned after renewing their wedding vows
at Niagara Falls. N. Y They traced the steps of their first yea logether by touring the New
England states. Bob retired from career with the Bryan Public
Schools. Jean was employed at Godfrey's Restaurant. Family members include Larry, Margaret,
Gerry and Ruthye Godfrey John and Ginger Morton, eight grand Highlight of the summer for 13 or-old Linda Schwab, daughter uest her name and answered her his Moon River Theatre in Branson, Mo. Linda and her
year-old sister, Sarah, took lots pictures of Andy and his staff.
Visiting the Don Tumers summer is her mother Wild honcher. Two bridge parties in Billie LeVick, also Ann Deckman
and Mary Ellen Richardson. Wilda a super bridge player.
Jimmy Bearden inta Rose, Calif., were guests weekend. During his visit over fam-
whe ily went to Leedy, OK, to visit the
cemetery and sisters-in-law of Jaquita and Ed Buehrer, of Sequine, visited her mo
Geneva Lisenbee last week. One hundred thirty-five descendants of Anton Urbancyzk gathered at Thompson Park in Amarillo

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## Entertainment

Candy's last movie gets high-tech help By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment LOS ANGELES (AP) comedian's last film is coming out did not originally act but now
 effects, Candy's high-tech special
"Wagons East!" (lead in
"Wele in Wagons East!" features two been moved digitally from one scene Because of the iragic circum ing, no one is criticizing the alte ations. But the technology does raise expaniding realm of movie magic expanding realm of movie magic.
Candy died with his boots o playing an Old West wagonmaster in
the period comedy. Filming on "Wagons East" near Durango Mexico, was virtually finished when
Candy died in his sleep Candy died in his sleep March (Shortly before Candy. "Wagons East,", he starred in
"Canadian Bacon." That film is scheduled for January release.) passages needed to be changed once the cameras were packed up and "Wagons East" was edited. Without to several special effects houses and Candy look-alike to place Candy in a handful of settings in which the actor actor rerecorded missing dialogue. The resulf is a technically seamless film that Markle hopes will be remembered among Candy's best
roles. Candy plays James Harlow roles. Candy plays James Harlow;
the drunken leader of an 1860s wagon train whose passengers are
fleeing the West for more peaceful
SL. Louis.

LOS ANCBLES (AP) - Six havee, known that it was a departure,
"I think John would have been
very impressed with his perfor-
mance," Markle says. "He would hance, "Markle says. "He would
but he would have was a diked the wayre,
bit flowed."
The effects used in "Wagons
East" are inherently controversial, East"" are inherently controversial
as they can be used to crate cine
matic images that might look real bil in fact are wholly concocted. Once limited to splashy action
adventure films in which building exploded and warriors battled in
deep space, these cinematic trick arep space, these cinematic trick
are now working into more straigh forward dramas. Gary Sinise's leg in "Forrest Gump," for example
were "amputated" by a computer programmer. The president in "In
the Line of Fire" did not appear at a huge Denver campaign rally; he was superimposed over footage of Bi
Clinton, who was there. Earlier this year, the makers of
"The Crow" used digital effects put actor Brandon Lee's face o another actor's body after the st
was killed in a movie set gun acc dent. The technology allows for endles possibilities. A filmmaker (at leas
one fearless of lawsuits) could con ceivably use the new special effect ools to put Warren Beatty in steamy love scene with Roseanne place Macaulay Culkin inside a
crack house or outfit animal activist Kim Basinger in a fur coat.
"I "I think it's going to become dean of the school of theater, film
and television at the University of California, Los Angeles. Cates does not oppose the effects in "Wagons East!" but has led efforts at the
Directors Guild of America agains coloring films.
Mone putting a mustache on
says, adding that filmmakers are was a restaurant. Using several com-
nonetheless entranced by the tech-
puter programs, technicians at a nonetheless entranced by the tech- puter programs, technicians at a
nology. "The thinking is: You got it, post-production facility have moved nology. "The thinking is: You got it, post-production facility have moved
you use it."
Candy from the restaurant to a bar. With Candy, Markle has done the "Another company said it could-
bare minimum, using special effects


Classics slated for re-release DENVER (AP) - Marilyn
Monroe will coo and Bing Crosby The series will be phased in over
our weeks: Dallas, Aug. 31; San will croon on the big screnen once 50 -plus age groum into to loaters the U-plus age group into theaters.
United Arrists Theatre Circuil Inc., the nation's largest theater chain, and American Movie Classics plan to show films from the
Golden Age of Hollywood in five cities during the 20 -week progran
scheduled to begin this month. If it proves successful, If it proves successful, the com-
panies plan to expand the series nationwide over the next five years. "Our network is dedicated to preserving and showcasing the best
of Hollywood's past' of Hollywood's past," said Kate
McEnre, AMC general manager. With the 'Big Screen' series,
we're taking that commitment step further by actually recreating - but with the comforts of conemporary theater houses. The series is another step in
efforts by the Denver-based the ater chain to set itself apart from competitors. Last week, it announced plans to establish a
motion-based movie ride at some motion-b
theaters.

Although they are aveailable on
video, the big-screen prints are The companies estimate the cross-promotional value of the pro-
ject at $\$ 10$ million to $\$ 15$ million.
and the band played on
 Four months after the suicide of "Smellis Like Teen with thiri" single the grunge rock superstar, a double album "Nevermind." Their latest
album of live performances by his effort, "In Utero," released las album of live performances by his
band, Nirvana, is being prepared for release in November.
The album. "Verse Chons Verse," The album, "Verse Chons Verse,"
contains about 30 previously unrecontains about 30 previously unre-
leased recordings from 1989 to 1994, leased recordings from 1989 to 1994 , standard rock-song format, comes
including the band's


## Success of 'Forest Gump' soundtrack surprises everyone

By LARRY MCSHANE $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Associated Press Writer } & \text { bers of the Rock and Roll Hall of expensive than the typical sound- Oscar! } \\ \text { NEW } \\ \text { Name? }\end{array}$

## Best-sellers

| Hére are the best-selling books as they 'appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission. | (Random House) <br> 9. "Everything to Gain," Barbara <br> Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins) <br> 10. "Until You," Judith McNaught (Pocket Books) | 8. "October 1964," David Halberstam (Villard) <br> 9. "Magic Eye II," Thomas Baccei (Andrews \& McMeel) <br> 10. "I Could Do Anything If I | 7. "The Client," John Grisham (Dell) <br> 8. "Nightmares and |
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| mes Redfield (Warner) | 2. "Men are from Mars, Women | PAPERBA |  |
| "The Gift," Danielle S | are from Venus," John | 1. "Forrest Gump," Winston |  |
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| 8. "The Alienist," Caleb C | (Random House) |  |  |

use "Rebel Rouser" in an unidenti- ("Mrs. Robinson"), the Beach Boys
fied project. Fantasy Inc., which ("Sloop John B"), Buffalo
controls Creedence Clearwater (Sprigfied ("For What controls Creedence Clearwater (Springfield ("For What It's Worfth")
Revival's music, sold "Fortunate and the Supremes ("Stoned Lowe") Revivas Susic, Sony Music controlled the OK. But that doesn't explain why
Son." master to "Turn, Turn, Turn," this is outselling event last year's sur-
prise soundtrack hit, "Sleepless in
McGuinn said. "I don't know how it happened," Eddy said. "I'm just the artist and
writer. There was no wheeling and dealing - none of that good and Zemeckis, in the liner notes to th me out of my seat." The soundtrack." does includes a a and - it it a character - complex
Thilarating, humorous and chunk of instantly recognizable heartbreaking, the essence of what material: Elvis' "Hound Dog." we once were and will always be."
Dylan's "Rainy Day Women 12 and
McGuinn had another - and mor Dylan' "Rainy Day Women 12 and
35." Willie's "On the Road Again." Aretha's "Respect." Road Again. cogent - explanation: "It's a wo Among the more than one-name derful collection, really eclectic. It's artists are Simon \& Garfunkel in the '60s."

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scorio (oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful about your new social involvements, but:
don't let your people for what they are.
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chand channels might be opened today,
enabling you to add to your resources. These possitilities witt come trom dedl-
cated deflor, not luck or chance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Desire to
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However, don't plunge into situations
without first measuring both their good and bad aspects.
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plete those which you have already begun. Rewards ar
donit get oft curse.
pisctan PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An interest-
ing development might be in store tor you today where your social lie is concemed.
It could involve you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) lis che to elevate your expectations regarding what
you hope to receive trom your job or career. Don't let selt-doubts cause you to
thiny your gaos are unatainatie.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently (in a cycle where 20) You're
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to make your dreams a reality, you must GEMiNM (May 21.June 20) If youre co
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance in which you're now involved has definite
mutual avantagos, but they must be nur-
tured properly. Don't be impatient with tured properly.
one another.
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might expe-
rience temporary disenchantment with
your work bur hience temporary disenchantment with
your work, but don't let this inclination
impel you to change ioss at this time.



## Teenage 'strings' helping

 keep Nina and Pinta afloat By VALERIA GODINESCorpus Christi Caller-Tim
and regularty race modern sailboass.
Their familiarity with sailboats,
Darren said has he CORPUS CHRISTI - Darren and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Darren said, has helped them appre } \\ & \text { ciate the work they do at }\end{aligned}$ Chris Corley are known as "strings" down by the dock of the Columbus Fleet. The twins can take that as a com-
pliment from the fleet captain. pliment from the fleet captain. The
nickname, which refers to how the twins help maintain and pull the ropes on the ships, comes from
David Hiotice fleet captin David Hiot, fleet captain,
likes to tease the 16 -year-olds. The captain, who wears a full
black beard and an black beard and an earring, says the
twins are "die-hard regulars" twins are "die-hard regulars" wh
often volunteer their time to hel onten volunteer their time to help
maintain and sail the Nina and Pinta, "They ar
Hiott said.
Hiot said. "They're fast leamers:' They are both strong aast leamers. They are have a sea sense." Darren and Chris began volun
teering their help last year. They ar teering their help last year. They are
now regulars who help replac
lines, oil ropes and dect now reguars who help replace
lines, oil ropes and decks and do
repairs. repairs.
During the past year, the blond-
haired, brown-eyed twins teered more than 500 hours, many of them on weekends. They also voluntarily instruct a sailing class a
the dock twice a week. Throughout, they have bee learning about the history of sail
ing. "I've always been interested ing. "I've always been interested d
sailing, but I would much rathe sailing, but I would much rathe
come here and see how come here and see how
(Christopher Columbus) came over and how his crew members
worked," Chris said. worked," Chris said.
The Coolumbus Fleet are recre ations of the vessels that came from Spain in the 15 sh century Darren refers to the fleet The King High School juniors star ed windsurfing when they were 10
ciate the work they do at the
Columbus Fleet.
One difference they have noticed One difference they have noticed between modern sailboats and the Nina and Pinta is the size of the weighs about 20 to 30 pounds, but a sail on one of the Columbus ships made of coarse linen, can weigh as
much as 1,500 pounds much as 1,500 pounds.
"We do a lot more teamwork, "We do a lot more teamwork," sailboat, you can do things by your-
self. But a square sail self. But a square sail requires
teamwork. On the old-style ship you have. more lhe old-style ship, and sheets to
deal with." deal with."
Another difference Another difference the twins have noticed is the speed. The Nina
and Pinta can go about 4 to 5 knots when there is 15 to 20 knots of wind. A moderm sailboat can ogo
about 10 to 12 knots under similar about 10 to 12 knots under similar
conditions.
A modern fiberglass boat is A modern fiberglass boat is
lighter and faster than the wooden ships of Columbus' day.
The ropes on modem sailboats The ropes on modem sailboats
are usually synthetic, which are are usually syntheic, which are
stronger and longer-lasting. The
ropes on the Columbus ropes on the Columbus Fleet have
to be tarred to be preserved, and the decks harred to to be poiled as well. Darren and Chris said they have taken their knowledge to the classroom, where they teach potential sailors.
The twins undertook three weeks of training before they were
allowed to sail the Pinta. allowed to sail the Pinta.
Chris said he considers sailing the ships as his reward for all of the the ships as
hard work.
"In betwe
"In between maneuvers, there's about 20 to 30 minutes where
you're not doing anything. It can be you're not doing a,

Loved and despised, tobacco has roots in history By CALVIN Wood Ward
Associated Press Writer
CLINTON, Md. (AP) - The plants stand tall 400 years by machete and sweat. Servants for slaves, then hired hands have coaxed floppy tobacco leaves from this Chesapeake soil.
Even with suburbs pressing in and Even with suburbs pressing in and tobacco
under assault in Washington less than 15 mile away, that "bewitching vegetable" still carpes the land.
"I've be "I've been thinking about giving it up some switching from lucrative tobacco can be as hard as
kicking a pack-a-day kicking a pack-a-day habit.
It has long been that way
hated across time.

## The world has

tobacco world has hungered for North America tobacco since pre-colonial European traders dis
covered its use among native of the New Werld Tobacco helped finance the American revolu-
tion, became a symbol of women's emancipation and gained such a reputation as a cure-all in the 1500s and 1600 sthat doctors
patients' intestines with bellows.
 chains,", as a writer put it ages before Washington
bureaucrats began dryly debating bureaucrats began dryly debating nicotine's addic-
tive properties. tive properties.
"This herbe,
of venome and thereby seemeth an enemy to the life of man," a critic said some 360 years before
the U.S. surgeon the U.S. surgeon general linked tobacco to fatal
disease. A 17th century Turkish ruler was said to have saying Thank You for Not Smoking. These days smokers might feel they've lost their heads, so
socially socially and medically unacceptable has smoking
become. Places to light up shrink by the week and the
Food and Food and Drug Admethistation is weighing much nicotine out of them they would lose their grip on the smoker.
For all their gains For all their gains - among them the warning
labels on packs, the 1971 ban on TV and radio labels on packs, the
advertising, smoking bans in many buildings adverusing, smoking bans in many buildings
tobacco foes still face a huge enterprise th pumps $\$ 50$ billion or more into the economy. pumps $\$ 50$ billion or more into the economy.
Despite a 20 percent drop in production over 20
exports, remains a pillar of arriculture and mar- by declaring secondhand smoke a hazard.
kets aggressively for customers - spending
4 billion in
 The anti-smoking clater has been greeted like Action on Smoking and Health. where tobacco was the main cash crop from the a long history with slavery, with it. We also had 1600 s to the 1980 s, when fruits and vegelables should honor or preserve it." It doesn't mean we - Tohacco was shipped to Europe in 15005 Tobacco is a tough plant, says Goddard, who and became an export staple of southem colonies Tobaccco is a tough plant, says Goddard, who and became an export staple of southern colonies
farms 25 acres of it with his brother. "It will wait when the British began establishing permanent
for the rain." No like the finicky tomatoes that setlements in 1607 . for the rain." Not like the finicky tomatoes that swell and split with too much water or languish
with too little. Still grown mainly on small family farms, tobacco promises a decent payoff for people who can stand the backbreaking work - the flashing of
knives and spearing of plants in a harvest-by-hand knives and spearing of plants in a harvest-by-hand
little changed from the old days. The yilled from the old days.
The yirop is astronomically higher than for most averaged $\$ 3,890$ per acre compared with $\$ 200$ per But it's clear Goddard, a non-smoker, prefers days like this one, selling, green beans, onions and cantaloupes almost as big as basketballs at a stand
suffed with produce from his non-tobacc stuffed with produce from his non-tobacco
acreage. "Sometimes you have mixed emotions, you heads and makes them smoke it But gunow thei the doctors are saying.
Ambivalence has been a hallmark of tobacco. 1 among governments that nag people to quit while supporting tobacco prices, making tobacco loans and reaping tobacco taxes - more than $\$ 11$ billion munities.
Plenty of smokers, of course, Kave also been torn. In a 1915 Penn State
Hemminger argued both sides:
"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like
It satisfies no normal need. I like it
"It takes yhe hair right off your bean.
"It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
"I like it."
Playful dities have had litule place in the debate
ince the 1964 surgeon general's repor ing to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema ing oung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.
Studies since have expanded the maladies settements in 1607 .
"Tobacco commanded such a leading place in "Tobacco commanded such a leading place in
Maryland's colonial economy that it became a medium of exchange," Alan Virta wrote in a history of Prince George's County. priced not were assessed, debts paid, and land tobacco."
More widely, tobacco "guaranteed the perma More widely, lobacco "guaranteed the perma-
nence of the Virginia setlement; created the pat-
tern of the Southern plantation; encouraged the tern of the Souther plantation; encouraged the introduction of Negro slavery, then softened the
institution," historian Joseph C. Robert wrote. It also claimed untold millions of lives along the way, the weight of modern science says.
Smoking is blamed in the deaths people a year around the world, including more than 400,000 Americans. In times of superstition and quackery, tobacco
was a supposed master remedy - deeply inhled was a supposed master remedy -deeply inhaled to
cure a cough, taken up the nostrils io counter cure a cough, taken up the nostrils to counter
delirium, blown into the intestines for internal ail"It is good for scurvy, for weake cold stomakes ... for grosse and soggy bodies," Roge
Marbecke of London wrote in bo Defence of Tabacco, on file in a Washington
Dise library, its pages as brownish-yellow as a nico tine-stained finger.
I apposing views persisted all along. King James
the "black stinking fume" and colonia Connecticut and Massachusets banned public smoking for a time.
But claims of tobacco's benign - if not benefit
cial - effects have cial - effects have continued much of this century alongside the increasingly insistent chorus to the Since the 1964 surgeon general's report,
they've fought to quit, sometimes winning, often loy ve fought to quit, sometimes winning, often
losing, but cutting cigarette consumption overall
even as smoking even as smoking increases worldwide.
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given the current fundamentals. STRATEGY: Hedgers: We're still
50 percent hedged in the new crop via the usc of September puts (aver-
age price a aproximately age price approximately $\$ 2.70$ ).
These puts have expired deeply in the money and should add many
pennies to your average corn sale price. Look to expand near term
hedge protection above $\$ 230$ hedge protection above $\$ 2.30$
December.
Traders. Short term traders look to sell December short at $\$ \$ .29$ or high-
er, and/or buy at $\$ 2.06$ or lower. er, and/or buy at $\$ 2.06$ or lower. $10 \&(\$ 500 /$ contract), risking 7
CATTLE OUTLOOK: Well, the decline we
predicted last week has materialized as packers backed off their bids sig-
nificantly last week. They're well as packers backed off their bids sig
nificanty last wek. Theyre well
aware that the near term supply of aware that the near term supply of
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quate.
Traders are also concerned that Traders are also concerned that
beef demand will start to wane after Labor Day, which is the wraditional
end of the outcoor grilling season. end of the outdoor grilling season.
I'm still much more optimistic
longer term and believe the current longer term and believe the current
weakness is a buying opportunity in weakness is a buying opportunity in
the October and December futures. the October and December futures.
This outlook is based on the declining feed lot populations which will
show up as reduced market ready supplies later in the year. The small-
er marketings should support prices er marketings should support prices
back around the mid 70 into the autumn months. STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers
still own put options for dowside suice protection. Puts keep your price protection. Puts keep your
bankers happy because they know you have a guaranteed worst case
price regardless of how far prices price regardless of how far prices
fall.
Unlike futures, puts have the advantage of ung puts have the
potential if the potential if the market is strong. The
disadvantage (like all insurance) is disadvantage (like all insurance) is
the cost involved, but the cost is cheap in a weak marke
"True hedgers" own the October or December 68 puts, and "selective
hedgers" (those who assume marke hedgers (those who assume marke
risk at times) own the October and December 70 put options. Selectives can consider lifting the hedges at the current time.
Cow/calf
Cowlcalf operators: We've- rec
ommended the sale of October 78 feeder calls at 250 points or higher to add up to $\$ 1250$ extra profit per load.
They did trade there and you may They did trade there and you may
have been able to get the job done. have been able to get the job done.
This strategy will cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50 ,
which is well above the curren mar which is well above the current mar
ket. It's a quick and easy way to beef ket. It's a quick and easy way to beet
up your income (no pun intended). Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you bought October
futures under 7140 . Risk 150 points on a closing basis for a 200 point on a closing batit
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Sweetwater Creek Farms steer named Grand Champion $\begin{aligned} & \text { Beef Machine-sired stecrs continue their win- } \text { Contest winners were selected in two divisions: } \\ & \text { The overall ADG for the four Sweetwater Creek }\end{aligned}$
 were named Aug. 20 at the BEST Awards Dinner Champion awarded A steer raised by Sweetwater Creek Farms Inc. The 1994 Grand Champion steer placed second Machine-sired steers have had addition Beel of Pampa won the Grand Champion steer award in gain with an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.687 standing results at BEST. Last year, they had the Ior the second consecutive year. According to Joe pounds and was fourth in carcass with a low Grand Champion steer and the first place carcass last four years that the firm's own catte have won $\quad 1.66$, a 15.3 square inch ribeye, backfat of 0.30 steer, while in 1991 VanZandt place carcass
wrand this prestigious award. inches and KPH of 1.5 percent. Champion the first time he entered cattle in BEST The Beef Empire Steer Trial is held in conjunc- Sweetwater Creek Farms entered three more Over the years, additional awards have been ion with Beef Empire Days in Garden City in prize-winning Beef Machine-sired steers in this won by Beef Machine-sired calves entered by Dr
early June of each year. Any steer, whether pur- year's BEST. One steer placed third in the gain Gary Conley of Perryton, who developed the Beef chased or raised, may be entered in BEST. division with an ADG of 4.495 pounds and, along Machine composite cattle over the last 35 years Ttarted on feed March 5 at Hitch Feeders II in place in overall standachine steer, tied for 11th These catte have proven themselves to consis-
plently produce carcasses that grade 80 percent steers were officially weighed-in on April 4 , with in the carcass division and tied for 18 placed place in choice and 95 percent yield grades 1 or 2 on comsteers were officially weighed-in on Aprii Ju, with in the carcass divi
the 109 -day contest feeding period ending July 22 . overall standings.
Extension Service cited for brucellosis efforts

## COLLEGE STATION

Texas Animal Health Commis- Service and its county agents," The program created contro sion has cited the Texas Beals said. "The agents versy from many quarters, but Agricultural Extension Service arranged many educational the steady and factual education
for its efforts in helping the meetings with producers so that program can be state achieve class "A" status in we could discuss brucellosis much of the success in achievthe cattle brucellosis eradica- and other cattle diseases and ing class "A" status, Carpenter tion program.
Class "
Class "A". status means that $\begin{aligned} & \text { plans for area-wide testing. } \\ & \text { "The partnership between the }\end{aligned}$
ane number of the number of cattle herds county agents and TAHC has no more than two-and-a-half hence in producers gain confiherds for every 1,000 herds dur- dence in the eradication effort, ing the past 12 -month period, said Dr. Terry Beals, commis-
ion executive director. Texas means an improved " marketing erds. Another stipulation in the of barreeding out-of-state buyers
program is that the number of quaratine have to infected
in through testing in marketing channels cannot exceed more It's a "win-win" situation for than one in 1,000 . Brucellosis is a bacterial have reproductive problems, Zerle L. Carpenter, associate vice including reduced milk produc- chancellor for agriculture and life tion, abortions and births of University System Texas A\&M Service director, applauded the
"For Texas tus took a lot of hard work on faculty for their extraordinary

Plenty of turkeys ready for holidays WASHINGTON (AP) - Expec
plenty of gobblers for Thanksgiving The pre The preliminary estimate for the
number of turkeys raised this yea ops the final total for 1993 by percent, forecasting a record 292 million birds, according to the ous record was 289 million turkey in 1992. Six states provide two-thirds of
the nation's turkeys: North Carolina Minnesota, Arkansas, Virginia, California and Missouri.
North Carolina remains the to lurkey producer, according to the
foreeast. The state's projected total of 61 million gobblers is unchanged from 1993 levels. Minnesota is forecast to produce
42.5 million birds, which is 5 per cent higher than January's expectations and 1 percent higher than 1993. The No. 3 state, Arkansas,
foresees 25 million turkeys, unchanged from 1993 and 4 percent below January intentions.
Virginia is forecast to surpass
California as the fourth-larges turkey producing state with 22.5 mil-
lion birds 7 pe 7 percent from 1993.

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Inexperienced, suburban Congress will be ones to check next farm bill

## By ROBERT GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like the
first sight of a mountain range to hik-
ers, the 1995 farm bill has begun to
loom in the minds of Congress, inter-
Garza's committee, noted the .gap this time without an eye toward
between agriculture and the rest of affordability, he said.
 "What comes out of this debate is programs to keep within budge Department. think," Espy said.
F, Bill writing should start early next Farmers account for only 2 percent grams for poor mothers and their
of the population, he said. But the young children. food and fiber sector generates $\$ 950$
billion ing for economic activity, account-
domestic domestic product.
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year. But the position papers arc
being drafted, field hearings held and
This go-round, the mammoth,
highly technical legistation will be
drafted by many inexperienced law- one in seven Americans. Agricultural
makers. The bill will go to a largely
suburban Congress wwith a
suburban Congress with a greater
interest in consumer and environ
interest in consumer and environ
mental issues, and less money to
spend.
Writen every five years, the farm programs, soil and wauter conserva tood stamps.
foritional programs such as bers have never voted on a farm bill, Already. farm-state lawmak
have begun to circle the wago against perceived onslaughts int
their turf. Age chairman of the House
Agriculture Committe, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, complained
last week that even the White has abandoned agriculture. tions, we have had to do it alon without the White House cheering us on, saying go, go agricultura," de la
Garza told the American Sugar Secretary of Agriculture Mike,
Espy, a former member of de la
Farmer's board game goes international By AVIVA L. BRANDT
Associated Press Writer
GOLDENDALE, Wash. (À) -
Just one roll of the dice can take pust one roll of the dice can take
players from a bountiful wheat har
vest to a deadly infestation vest to a deadly infestation of moths
that damages their apple crops. But The Farming Game is mor
than a board game. Georg basichacher economi
farm afloat
"It's an economic model.", saic
Rohrbacher, a farmer himself.". Thi
is what the family farm looks like ground zero. And it's done with we've sold hundreds of thousands of
them just for fun." Even the Russians will be playin
the game in a matter of months, part of a project sponsored by an arm
of the World Bank to help teach Russian farmers the capitaistic farming.
More than 350,000 copies of the
game have been sold since game have been sold since
Rohrbacher first followed through The game is divided into squares
like Monopoly, with each square representing one week. The corner
squares are Christmas squares are Christmas vacation
$\$ 5,000$ salary every time you pass,
$\$ 1,000$ bonus if you land on it) spring planting (double corn yield
that season if y you land there). Independence Day bash, and harvest
moon (collect $\$ 500$ if you land on
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ acres each of grain and hay, $\$ 5,000$
in promissory notes from the bank in promissory notss
and two option to-buy cards, which
'an be exercised only in the 13 weeks between
and spring planting
$\qquad$ estate listings," Rohrbacher said. "(Operating expense cards) are the
bills: Every time you you pay your bills. And farmers fate pen along the way." "These are things that I thought doesn't farm should know about
how essential this is to the health of the country," he said.
"Farmers tend to be taken for granted. It's like air. Food is here,
rightt? Well, it depends on where
you

New techniques WASHINGTON (AP) - For many
farmers, it's hard enough to fend off
the insects that they can see without the insects that they can see without
having to worry about invisible foes Now, researchers at the Agriculture Department have developed
techniques to help growers detect techniques to help growers detect
and combat destructive mircoscopic pests, known as mycoplasmalike organisms, or MLOs.
organeert Davis, an Agricultural
Reosen Research Service plant pathologist,
told Agricultural Research magazine tosd Agriculiurat Research magazine
that the genetic technologies under
develop development at his lab will serve a
variety of purposes, the most impor-
tant of which is of information on the organisms. They were discovered by Japane researchers in 1967 and are thought
to be a worldwide phenomenon. The


George Rohrbacher holds a boxed copy of The Wash. (AP photo/Yakima Herald Republic)
it taken for granted or not." have to get that for me.' And some
$\qquad$ 1977, was notable for a bad drought. of the box or something."
The game, which retails in store 1979, it was drought a gain, and
nationwide for about $\$ 30$, is used in
Rohrbacher's wife. Angols pregnant with theire, Ann, whird child, was had University economics classes to
foust annorade social studies class ob to stay home with the children. In 1985, American AgriWomen
 given every ounce of blood she was ment program. And Aviatio
going to give., So the couple borrowed $\$ 90,000$ sionary posts around the world
no see if the game would sell. began distributing hundreds of
"We knew We're going, down the rubes. in trouble. or copies to the group's president played it dursomething desperate. We borrow 1980 s . and produce 10,000 copies," he which Rohrbacher said is his larges sa and produce 10,000 copies, he which Rohrbacher said is his larges
sid real estate equilly buty every pend had left. We concentration of retail outlets outside of real estate equ
bet the ranch."
$\qquad$ the production line four months "Most of theses stores are called so-
later, just in time for Christmas sales.. and-so dry goods store. This Six weeks later, nearly 8,000 copies called and ordered 12 games and
had sold. "The first 150,000 we had to work call us
o sell. The rest have sold by word of phone."
nouth," Rohrbacher said "
The Farming Game also is avail
all the new accounts wa have opened
since 985 have been some customer able by calling Rohrbacher directly can help detect invisible pests organisms have been proven to cause sequences to determine the presence
sometimes-fatal diseases in a wide of the pests, will help farmers identil range of agricultural products, mani- fy infected insects. This knowledge
festing themselves in symptoms such would help them decide when and The curl, yellowing and wilting. where to spray their fields. insects that feed on the plants or interested in these approaches will

 to classify the pests, giving them a ystem based on genetic evidence for ers," Davis said.
determining if the organisms are pre-
sent in plants and ingects. Another benefit of the techniques researchers to identify leafhoppers
is that the amount of time needed to that carry the organisms in Ohio. is that the amount of time needed to that carry the organisms in Ohio.
detect the pests could be cut down This information will be used in a detect the pests could be cut down This information will be used in a
from weeks, months and even years computer model to help control outto merely days.
Davis also expects that the detec. breaks of aster yellows, a common
diseas among cart celery and let Davis also expects that the detec- disease among carrot, celery
tion method, which scratinizes DNA tuce crops in the Midwest.

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Candidates disavow gay appointments



 Hecasant who also chairs GOP guberamo-
rial candidate George W. Bush's Texas campaign - said Friday yhat tomo-
sexual appoinments by Richards could
cos hee

 independent of this campaiinn.
But Richard scecused the Bush camp of
habout the traditional family," Ratifif said.
 "This is horse manure." said Richards',
spokesman Chuck McDonald of Bush's
denial. denial.
George W. Wush is showing us what
his idea of a positive campaign is. The election is at deys away and ine he hes
steped up his negative campaign." State orders local district to reimburse couple for private schooling of son HOUSTON (AP) - Unhappy with special edcataion
classes for their son in the Cypress-Fairbanks school dis
 They took un bill to the Texas Education Agency
which in an unusual move, has ordered the local distric The $y$ F- Firisch. school board is appealing, fearing the
decisiso could seta costly precedent. "Some of those residential programs are as much a,
$\$ 2,500$ a day. It could break a school district," Superintendent Rick Berry told the Housson Chronicle
in Friday's editions. . This has tremendous implications for how we educate all the students who might पualify as
handicapped, and the implications go far bey the atomemy' fees in this one case."
Michael Frenchak used to be excited about school and he earned good grades.
But as he entered
Syndrome, a neurological disorder that with Tourete' tics and uncontrolled vocalizations, gradually reached He was placed in special educucation classes and his grades plummeted.
His parents eve

## Provo Canyon School in Utah.

The TEA hearing officer's decision in June is a 1993 Supreme Court ruling. The court found that whien a tional setting for a disabled student, and parents decide
to place the chidd to place the child in a private school, they are entitted to
seek repayment even if the school they choose has not been approved by the state education board
Reimbursement is
Reimbursement is not guaranteed. The parents mus
win in cour or in a hearing such as the one at TEA. Tricts because it could lead to lo lawsuits by other parent whose children are disabled and who feel their carentildren
are not in an appropriate educational setting, school offiAfter Michael Frenchak returned from Utah in
February, his parents placed February, his parents placed their 13 -year-old son in the
private Trinity Christian Academy in Houston. They expect to enroll him in the Redd School, another private
Houston institution, for the fall semester, Mrs. Frenchak "The reimbursement issue is more than just the fac
hat he is entitled to a free and appropriate education, an hat is what we were arguing.". Mrs. Frenchak said. ""
would love to have him back in a public school if the can get a program in which he can succeed. But it comes
down to money, and it comes down to the fact that they Berry said the district was never given the opportuni
ty to try all the educational settings it could have in

Scientist wants to track aliens with glowing dust California State University Chico in advocatiting tha
he U.S. Border Patrol track down illegal immigrant by sprinkling the border with a fluorescent, glowing
dust. Friday slan issue of Scosed by physce magazicist Bill Wattenburg in The Border Patrol would use ultraviolet lights an lasers to track down the marked people, said Wattenburg The proposal comes at a time of intense debate on immigration in the state and the nation. Proposition 187 , ant measures, has whipped up the debate even furcher

Dusting arder win the invisible chemical would not cost a lot of money nor would it pose danger to peo "Look at what they are doing now: you have to chase
people with helicopters and dogs, use chain-link pences," Wattenburg said. "What's the difference if you
mark them with something that's harmless? mark them with something that's harmless?... There is a

"It's But imigrant rights advocates call the idea bizarre. American Friends Service Committee in San Diego American Frends service Commitce in San Diego.
"It's like something out of The Twilight Zone. The
symbolism is that these are not humans, that these are insects to be sprayed."
Wattenburg wants to conduct a six-month experimen in San Diego that would cost $\$ 500,000$. Border Patrol
agents make almost half their million-plus arrests in the
egion.
or, said such a decision would have to come from the
${ }^{\text {opp }}$.We try to keep an open mind, but there are a lot of
sensititivites invopved, espencially when we are dealing
with people who are not involved in criminal activity" with people who are not involved


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## Dallas center offers job training - even for grandparents


ic workplace.
wWe have some who just need a
brushup on DOS brushup on DOS, and some are
brushing up on their typing skills," brushing up on their typing skills,"
said Johnny Hill, a computer skills said Johnny Hill, a computer skills
instructor. "So what we have set up
will afford them the opportunity to will afford them the opportunity to come back in and practice on any of
the pieces that they've already the pieces that they've already had
before, to increase their job knowl-
edge."
CREW
is receiving $\$ 320,464$ from the U.S. Labor Depariment
through the Texas Depariment of through the Texas Department of
Commerce for 1994-1995. "The big pot of money goes for
all ages," said Bebe Champ, a all ages," said Bebe Champ, a
department program representative
in Aust " department program representative
in Austin. "There is a separate pot of
money set aside for just older workers." One of 14 programs the state is
funding with Job Training
Parnership Act money, CREW is funding with Job Training
Parnership Act money CREW is
known for quality of services, Ms. known for quality of services, Ms.
Champ said.
"It is probably one of the better "It is probably one of the better
programs in the state," she said. programs in the state," she said. have been very pleased with their
program." program." Clark agreed, saying CREW
Ms. goes the extra mile for workers by
forwarding their names to a list of prospective employers.
"What we find "What we find that seems to be
very popular now is customer ser-
"I want to keep active," said Ms.
said.
Diplomacy with sometimes angry
consumers and typing skills of at consumers and typing skills of at has not yet been accepted in CREW least 30 words per minute are typi- but will begin computer courses
cally required in such jobs. Former secretaries adapt well 10 such posiplacement specialist. A placement specialist.
A 73 -year-old wa senior program May 111 , was a consultant
for five years after losing his full A 73 -year-old woman who applied for five years after losing his full-
for the Dallas program said she real- income then was an for the Dallas program said she real- income tax preparer. ared her need for computer training
"The e firm thater. I worked for closed
when she wanted to return to the down its office and then I went out workplace.

I had done accounting to the on my own, eventually went to
Florida and then came back her
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Top O' Texas Ireally had difficulty finding sta-
income working as an individual consultant working as an individual onsultant," said Roeder, adding that he found he needed computer back"Id for some positions. ints also a matter of some compathought the younger people and, although they don't totally exclude somebody older, th
center's job developers. of the center's job developers.
The center teaches job-seekers to overcome age discrimination by marketing their strengths - a strong
work ethic, experience and maturity work emalc, experience and maturity people, Ms. Oldham said. Still, she said it's a batle cate corporations on the value of cate corporations on the value of
older workers. Mehrdad Haroutuolicer workers. Mehrdaal Haroutu-
nian, the Riçhland Skills Training one accounting and gener- Florida and then came back here to ing an Urban League-sponsored job workers have dyed their hair for job cherzer. "But the past," said Ruth Dallas," said Roeder, who has a mas- fair where he distributed a resume fair where he distribu
produced at the center. workers have dyed their hair for job
interviews.
"It's very cold out there," he said.
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By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - With each job Interview, Jim Rocder knows there First, he's 57 years old. Second, he has over 20 years of experience trategic planning and and as a consultant in health care. He's found that too much experi
ence and age can be hazardous to career, at least in the view of some
prospective employers. packs and so forth don't help tither," he said. "But I'm realistic ooking for a stable, long-term and Roeder has found an ally at last. The Center for Retraining Experi the skills needed to compete with their younger counterparts in the Since the program began in
Octore Of those, 125 have exited the training and 88 have landed jobs. 70s, are competing in a market with applicants the age of their grandchil-
"Most career management pro grams are geared more to young orce programs representative for
he Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons,
which provided materials fo which provided materials fo
CREW.
"Until recently, the idea was to teach you what you will do for the
rest of your life," she said. "But
now, we know that people change obs from four to seven times during heir work lifetime." Job seckers with master's and have entered the program. Some are changing careers after
becoming victims in corporate downsizings and in conporate Others have been housewives or had other responsibilities which took The AARP, which said about one ing, considers its iters are still workgrams such as CREW a valuable ser-
"We certainly recognize them as career management procedures and helping people who want to work to oblain work," said Ms. Clark.
Most students spend at least six rains them in popular word process$\begin{array}{lll}18 \times 10 \\ 2 & 5 \times 7 \text { 's } \\ 8 \text { King Size } \\ \text { W allets } \\ 8 \\ \text { Regular Size } \\ \text { Wallets }\end{array}$

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