

Pampa, Texas

Good Morning!

AREA

PAMPA — Pampa High School has announced its 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 regular bell schedule in which first period is from 8:10-9:50 a.m.; second period is from 10-11:40 a.m.; 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 2:10-3:40 p.m.

On those days the school is not on the regular bell schedule, students will be on the homeroom schedule in which first period is from 8:10-9:40 a.m.; homeroom is from 9:50-10:10 a.m.; 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 p.m.

WHITE DEER — A quarter section of grassland one mile east of White Deer sizzled Saturday when a piece of grass cutting machinery apparently malfunctioned and overheated, igniting the tinder, dry blades of grass.

Three units and 16 firefighters from White Deer and Skellytown's volunteer 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 Deer Volunteer Fire Department.

No injuries were reported in the fire.

PAMPA — Blaunck Studio will have representatives at Pampa High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1.

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 portraits made.

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.

SUNDAY, August 28, 1994 Flexibility signaled on health care as White House softens its stance

UTE BUITS APUT

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is sending signals of flexibility as congressional leaders make clear that comprehensive health reform is not in the cards this year.

The latest casualty of timing and politics was Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's broad reform bill. The Maine Democrat agreed Friday to negotiate with leaders of a bipartisan "mainstream" group, using their relatively modest proposal as a starting point.

"He's going to work from the language of our bill," said Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., a participant in a negotiating session Friday with Mitchell. "We don't start with anything of the Mitchell bill." President Clinton chided the

authors of the bipartisan bill earlier in the week for abandoning his goals of employer-paid insurance and universal coverage. But he sounded more receptive Friday. "I certainly don't want to embrace an

approach that will do more harm than good and that won't achieve our objectives. But let's see what they're doing,"

Buyers rush

banned guns

to snap up

a final judgment ... at this time."

asked three times Friday if the threat let the government pick up the slack. still stood, and he refused three times to answer the question.

veto threat was eroding. Insurance progress," Mitchell said. reforms and other limited steps are "something obviously the president lunch with reporters. He added of the beholder.' quickly, however, "It isn't health

reform. No one should be misled." is the "mainstream" plan, which emphasizes deficit reduction, extensive insurance reforms and subsidies pregnant women. for low-income families to buy health insurance.

Proponents claim it would cover half the country's 39 million uninsured while reducing the deficit by \$100 billion over 10 years. Financing would Medicare cuts. Cost control would

hinge largely on tax incentives. several hundred billion dollars in medical conditions.

Gospel singing

Clinton said. "I'm not prepared to make planned Medicare savings, lack of prescription drug and long-term-care bene-A big obstacle for Clinton is his fits, a failsafe deficit-reduction mechavow early this year to veto any bill nism that could cut subsidies and the that does not guarantee universal pri- potential that it could encourage vate insurance coverage. He was employers to drop worker insurance and

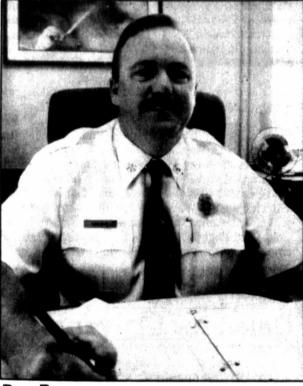
The end product "clearly will not be a bill as comprehensive as I White House chief of staff Leon would prefer, but there's much that Panetta hinted more strongly that the can be done that would represent

Later, meeting with Clinton, the Democratic leader said "incremenwould look at," Panetta said at a tal, like the word beauty, is in the eye

He said Congress could accomplish a lot by changing unfair insur-The center of Senate negotiations ance practices and reversing the "tragic downward trend" in coverage, particularly among children and

> Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., issued a conciliatory statement urging Democrats to move in his direction if they want health reform this year.

Dole's bill, a mini-version of the come from a cigarette tax increase and mainstream plan, contains subsidies and insurance reforms designed to help those who can't afford coverage Major objections center on the plan's or can't get it because of pre-existing



75c

Dan Rose

Volunteers get ready for MD fund-raisers

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

This year's efforts to help raise money to fight muscular dystrophy during the Labor Day weekend are getting ready to kick off as volunteers from across the nation prepare telethons and other projects.

In Pampa, efforts for this year's fund-raisers are being coordinated by Dan Rose, owner of Rose's Vac and Sew shop, and other volunteers from the communi-

Donations to help fight MD, an incapacitating disease that attacks and weakens muscles, can be dropped off at Rose's store, which is located at 420 Purviance be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 4-5.

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. Tuesday at the Republican headquarters, located in the Hughes Building.

NATION

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Hundreds of strik ing rubber workers and their supporters chanted anti-Japanese 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, told a rally at the end of the quartermile march. "They're trying to play the game out that they can 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 been on strike since July 12 at five plants owned by Bridgestone Corp. of Tokyo.

The union's contract expired April 23. Negotiations broke off when the strike began and no talks have been held since then. Members of management have been operating plants at 20 percent to 30 percent of normal capacity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. aviation officials will inspect Russia's deteriorating airlines and air safety systems to offer advice on improving conditions that are notorious among international travelers. Russian authorities requested the evaluation by Federal Aviation Administration officials, Drucella Andersen, a spokeswoman for the agency, said Saturday.

A team of about a dozen FAA officials will leave for Russia this week, she said, and plan to fan out across the country for three weeks.

HOUSTON (AP) - Gun stores in Houston have reported higher store traffic, apparently the result of congressional approval of a ban on some assault-style weapons.

If President Clinton signs the measure into law, the sweeping legislation would include a ban on 19 named semiautomatic firearms and others with similar characteristics.

While several gun dealers reported more sales than usual for a week day, several also noted that they dispensed as much advice as they did hard goods. Phones rang continuously Friday,

several vendors said.

"Everyone wants to know when the bill is going to be signed (into law) and when it will take effect," said Rick Hutchins, assistant manager of Carter's Country in Houston. "And they're asking all kinds of

questions about the guns they already have," Hutchins told the Houston Chronicle. It is uncertain when Clinton plans

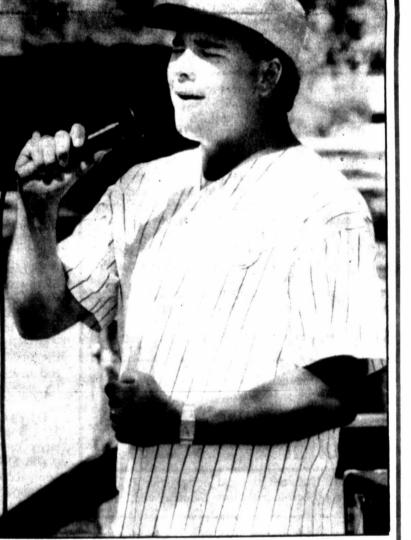
to sign the measure, but once it is, it would be effective immediately. With seemingly short leeway, cus-

tomers were buying assorted firearms while they are still legal. 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 price was nearly twice what it was several months ago when lawmakers first began talks of an assault weapons ban, he said.

Elsewhere, weapons with highcapacity magazines were leaving store shelves just as quickly.



Keith Roberson, Lefors, a member of the North Fork Band, performs a gospel song at the Gospel Fest held Saturday in Central Park. The second annual fest sponsored by City of Pampa employees featured performers from throughout the local area. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

"We don't have a lot of plans," Rose said. "We're going to be down here at the shop and we're going to open up Sunday and Monday, just coordinating and accepting pledges. The doors will be open so people can come by and visit if they want to, and we'll have a big fish tank for them to throw their money into."

In planning this year's fund-raising campaign, Rose said he didn't know what to expect in the way of contributions.

Pampa's pledge center is one of seven operated over the Labor Day weekend by the Panhandle Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is based in Amarillo but operates in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Within that geographical area, we have more than 250 people who have been diagnosed with one of the 40 neuromuscular diseases that MD covers," said Beverly Twing, district director of the MDA in Amarillo.

A hereditary disease, MD still remains a mystery in a lot of ways as relatively little is known about it. Great strides in finding a cure for the disease have been made in recent years, however, Twing said.

When MDA was originally started back in 1950, they thought it was just one disease," Twing said. "We've consequently have come to realize that there are at least 40. We're primarily a research association that also provides patient services."

In addition, to organizing and running a pledge center, Rose is also a battalion chief in the Pampa Fire Department.

Along with other fire departments across the state and nation, Pampa firefighters are in the midst of their annual "Fill the Boot Campaign," another fund-raising campaign for the MDA.

So far this year the firefighters in Pampa have already raised \$400, Rose said.

"It raised a significant amount of money," Twing said. "Last year, the firefighters raised millions of dollars. They have been with MDA since MDA was initiated, and its been more than 40 years. I was at a national (MDA) meeting in May and they recommitted to stav with MDA until all the cures are found - they've been one of longest lasting supporters."

WEATHER

Tonight



Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture18 Business6	VOL. 87
Classified19 Daily Record2 Editorials4	NO, 127
Entertainment15 Lifestyles11	38 PAGES
Obituaries2 Sports	SECTIONS

way at Lamar Elementary School on Wednesday as she tours the Partnership School. school.

cheon at the M.K. Brown Tim Powers, who was Lamar's Memorial Auditorium and Civic principal at the time, traveled to help in the training of teachers. In ing days, more money to train Center, which is scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. "We have a group of fifthgrade girls who are making the governor a corsage out of paper, School program. erasers, paper clips and school supplies," said Lee Carter, princi-

the governor's coming because they know that she is a teacher.

Preparations are well under when she visits schools." as students, teachers and staff pre- coming to Pampa is to recognize an invitation to take a risk, to try

In 1991, Dr. Dawson Orr, tion of our students." She will visit the elementary superintendent of Pampa school before appearing at a lun- Independent School District, and Region 16 headquarters in Amarillo to interview and file the to have two additional days of inapplication with the state asking service training each year. to join the Texas Partnership

Lamar was then named one of the 83 schools in the state to be pal of Lamar Elementary School. chosen in the program. Originally, "Our teachers are excited about nearly 2,000 of Texas' 6,000 schools applied.

"Lamar was attempting to do Richards sometimes picks up a something differently," said gram, all of Lamar's fourth-grade teacher's lesson plan and teaches Powers. "We did not have the students passed the TAAS writing the class for a few minutes educational resources nor the tests, according to Orr.

financial backing. The Texas difference in the positive educa-Since joining the program, the

Lamar School students, staff preparing for governor's visit

school has received \$6,000 to \$7,000 per year from the state to addition, Lamar has been allowed

"We used the money to train teachers initially in writing skills," Powers said. "Lamar was having a dismal 30 percent of its students pass the writing portion of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test."

After just two years in the pro-

One of the reasony Richards is Partnership School program was Partnership School, we were able to obtain waivers from the Texas pare to greet Gov. Ann Richards Lamar's achievements as a Texas some things and to see if it made a Education Agency which allows us to have a two-year teaching cycle and to go to the portfolio method of reporting progress,"

Powers said. Besides more in-service trainteachers and a different teaching cycle, Lamar was also able to hire a liaison officer to help parents

help their children. We were able to hire a liaison officer to teach parents parenting skills," Powers said. "In addition, the portfolio process allowed us to report to parents that their children were or were not able to recognize long and short vowel sounds, able to recognize consonants and able to sound out-consonant blends. Rather than a 10-minute confer- Association.

"Because we were a Texas ence regarding how their children were doing, parents now spend at least 45 minutes getting their child's portfolio evaluated.

Powers went on to say that despite having problems implementing the program, it has been very rewarding.

"It was very taxing at first for us to develop this program," he said. "However, what we have now is much better in quality than what we started with. Over 90 percent of the parents this spring wanted to continue the portfolio process."

Tickets to the luncheon cost \$6 and may be purchased from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's offices, which are located at 200 N. Ballard, from the Promote Pampa Committee or from members of the Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities 2 - Junuay, August 20, 1914-The FAMEA NEWS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Police report

GILMER, Dave H. — 2 p.m., Allison School, Allison.

Obituaries

DAVE H. GILMER

ALLISON — Dave H. Gilmer, 82, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Allison School with the Rev. Roy Jones, pastor of the Allison United Pentecostal Church, and the Rev. Mike Dyer, pastor of the Maranatha Church, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Gilmer was born on Nov. 14, 1911 in Crowell. He moved to Wheeler County in 1924 from Hollis, Okla. He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1935. He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees division in World War II. He had been employed as an automobile mechanic and most recently he was employed as the custodian for the Briscoe School from 1969 to 1981

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Kendra Lea Gilmer, in 1974.

Survivors include three sons, David Gilmer Jr. of Allison, Jimmy Dean Gilmer of Wheeler and Billy Lee Gilmer of Guymon, Okla.; two daughters, Mary Nell Finsterwald of Mobeetie and Carolyn Sue Farrar of Pampa; two brothers, Ed Gilmer of Wheeler and Pete Gilmer of Briscoe; five sisters, Gertie Cornell of Wheeler, Jennie Walker of Allison, Dorothy McNutt of Antioch, Calif., Betty Sue Stinnett of Buena Vista, Colo., and Peggy Chandler of Allison; ten grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Briscoe Ex-Student Association or a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

HIDDEN HILLS

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of impa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

An unidentified juvenile reported an assault by contact.

Sammy J. Whatley, 1113 Clark, reported criminal trespassing.

John A. King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.

Linda Diane Vargas, 631 S. Ballard, reported an assault

Jeremy Keith Winkler, P.O. Box 76, reported criminal mischief.

Adriana Gutterza, 304 Lowry, reported an assault. An unidentified juvenile reported a theft.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 26

James Sells, 46, address unknown, was arrested in the 1100 block of Clark on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail

Jackie Weatherwax, 34, address unknown, was arrested in the 1100 block of Clark on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Hopie Rodriquez, 39, 200 W. Browning, was arrested in the 900 block of South Barnes on an outstanding warrant

Ruben E. Valles, 27, 340 Lowry, was arrested at his residence on three outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

Domestic violence was reported at a business south of Pampa.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated. The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported domestic

violence.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 26

Ronald Wallace, 25, 1023 S. Love, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

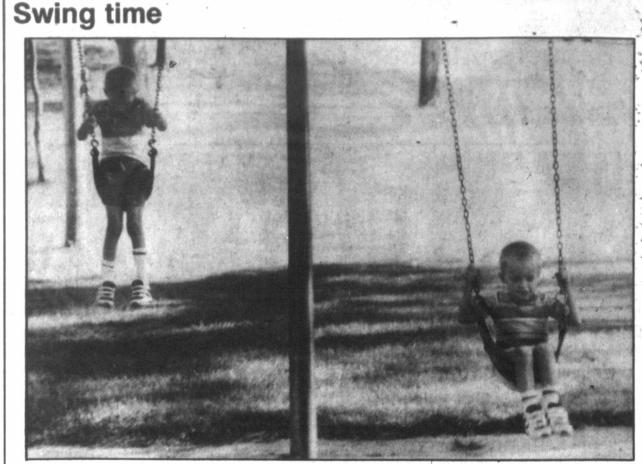
Sandra Brummett, 46, 1704 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of theft. She was later released after posting bond

Douglas Herman Phillips, 37, 916 Fisher, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assault with bodily injury. He was later released after posting bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

Larry Hoyt Jackson, 37, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released after posting bond.

Randy Warren Norris, 38, Rt. 1 Box 4C, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence. He was later



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 JEFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) -Residents of a rural canyon were barred from returning to inspect swelled to 7,250.

before the fire does," Dina 1,500 acres a day. Mattell said Saturday. She had smoky Hull Mountain fire was within a mile of her home.

still burning had covered 391,200 California, Idaho and Montana, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

four houses and eight outbuild- 4,200 acres near Big Creek. It was of fires near Leavenworth.

homes in Ramsey Canyon left in a Thursday because of the fire's caravan of cars- and pickups, erratic movement remained away joined by fire trucks as flames from their homes. threatened the area.

Firefighters estimated that the spent Saturday clearing campers blaze about 15 miles northwest of out of one-third of central Idaho's the damage to burned-out homes Medford would be contained late Sawtooth wilderness because of Saturday as a stubborn forest fire Monday, but Incident Commander the 72,000-acre Rabbit Creek Mike Templeton said that was Fire. Flames weren't the only danger. likely to be pushed back as the

"The smoke is going to kill you fire continued to grow by about danger from the fire, but due to

taken refuge in a Red Cross shel- stretch of Highway 234 was wilderness users in the event the ter in Gold Hill because the closed to keep the curious from fire enters the area," Ranger Paul blocking the road in the fire area. A firefighter was killed

Across the West, 24 major fires Thursday when the blaze engulfed in northwestern Montana. At the his bulldozer. Authorities said the Libby complex of fires covering acres in Oregon, Washington, death was being investigated as a 10,790 acres, crews contained the homicide because the fire might edge that had been moving toward be a case of arson.

Elsewhere: - Firefighters in California'

Service spokesman Chris Friend. er humidity were expected to help the remote Alpine Lakes Another house had burned earlier in the fire fighting effort. Wilderness Area, fire information officer Rick Mueller said Satur Nearly 400 residents of Big On Friday, residents of the 20 Creek who were evacuated day.

— The U.S. Forest Service

"The area is not in immediate the remoteness of the area, it will On Saturday, a seven-mile be extremely difficult to notify Ries said.

Dozens of fires were burning the town of Libby, said fire information officials in Missoula.

- In central Washington, no The Hull Mountain fire in Sierra Nevada reported progress containment date had been set for southwestern Oregon detroyed in battling a fire that had burned the 43,315-acre Hatchery Complex

ings at the top of Ramsey Canyon 50 percent contained Saturday Crews were working to clear late Friday, said U.S. Forest and lower temperatures and high- the last five miles of fire line in

in (goi pro den I I awa sev isla the of (E the thu Ab hav N cul thre tha the 1 ers hav nea vot F Par has the refe a y E sha the Qu the isn den pol cen sup 40 P SWE P ten pris for Jan E face as Att J at abo

vol

COC

C 40-

sen

----T

sigr of

mei

refu

. 1

out

a.m

for

roc

Н

fun

acti

suc

con

pat

by

its

F

Dir

var

exp

bui

ty

dis

wil

tice

edu

By Ass

N

1

bun

kee

For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, released after posting bond. 669-5866

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

6:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to a local residence.

10:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

11:25 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Price Road and U.S. 60 on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported.

1:13 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

10:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of cardiac distress. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today. FRIDAY, Aug. 26

11:27 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60.

8:02 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to an electrical short at Hobart Street Park. 9:34 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 618 Brunow. SATURDAY, Aug. 27

10:55 a.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call seven miles northwest of Pampa on FM 282.

2:25 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to 107 W. 30th on a false alarm.

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Hospital

Coronado Hospital staff did not provide Friday's hospital report before press time Saturday night.

Cubans rally in Florida for rafters lost at sea

By NICOLE WINFIELD **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) – As many as 15,000 people marched through Little Havana on Saturday in a funeral procession for refugees lost at sea, waving Cuban flags and urging a blockade of their communist homeland.

The boisterous 2 1/2-mile procession was led by a hearse carrying the body of Rafael Gamez Rodriguez, Florida Straits on a makeshift raft with his brother.

Mock coffins also were carried representing 40 people who drowned when a Cuban tugboat sank July 13. Survivors said Cuban gunboats rammed their boat. Cuba said the 115-year-old tug sank after an accidental bump with a gunboat and that 32 died.

him, they would be enjoying their lives in Cuba," said Humberto Cuba. Blanco, a member of the Alpha 66 paramilitary group.

Light rain did little to dampen the demonstrators' spirits as they marched to Graceland Cemetery, chanting "Libertad!"

frustration over President Clinton's than routinely granting them entry. evolving Cuba policy.

Your Perspective. Cuba Si, Castro tion, an influential anti-Castro lob-No" and "Hey Clinton, Castro Is the bying group, has backed Clinton's Problem Not The Rafters.

"Clinton should talk with boaters refugees. and their families" said a banner towed by an airplane circling above the rally organized by Cuban Unity, an umbrella organization for exiles. In a change in U.S. policy toward who drowned while crossing the Cubans, refugees intercepted at sea crisis and the refugee exodus. by Navy and Coast Guard ships are being taken to the Navy's Guan- and to show the American governtanamo Bay base. Refugees who reach Florida will be held 'at an

immigration center west of Miami. The Coast Guard this month has picked up nearly 17,000 Cubans refugees, recent regulations also attempting the hazardous 90-mile crossing from Havana to Key West. There was a decline in the numbers "It's his (Castro's) fault that these late in the week as stormy weather people are dead. If it weren't for produced stiff wind and high waves, think that doesn't go far enough. discouraging new departures from

> It's uncertain how many fleeing Cubans have died at sea, but few bodies have been recovered. Exile groups estimate as many as one in four die making the crossing. Cuban-Americans have been gen-

The marchers vented their anger at erally supportive of the new policy Fidel Castro, but they also expressed detaining all Cuban refugees rather

Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the Placards read: "Clinton Don't Lose Cuban American National Foundameasures to halt the surge in

> However, many exiles say they want stronger action – specifically, a blockade to tighten the pressure on Castro. He blames the existing U.S. trade embargo for Cuba's economic

> "I'm here to protest against Fidel ment our desire for liberty and our desire to return to Cuba," said Nancy Lima.

Besides the new policy on restrict the money and gifts Cuban Americans can send to Cuba and limit travel to and from the country. Many in the exile community

"Only a blockade can save Cuba. Clinton needs to do more," said Olga Garcia, a rally participant.

We all have the same goals. Clinton should talk to the allies to at least suspend their combined dealings with Cuba," said U.S. Rep Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, adding that Clinton's response so far has been "very limited and reactive."

City briefs

AIR-DUCT CLEANING - Highpowered vacuum cleans pollutants out of air ducts. Call Building Maintenance Company for a thorough cleaning. 665-4229. Adv.

FIRE! LINT buildup inside clothes dryer vent is dangerous. Call Building Maintenance Company 665-4229 for a thorough cleaning. Adv.

SALE SWIMSUITS and Sleepwear 1/2 off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. PIANO TUNING and Repair.

Call Charlie Ruff, 665-1129. Adv. BARBARA TICE is at Shear Elegance Wednesday-Friday, old and new customers welcome. Call for specials. 669-9579. Adv.

DJ TACO, 1216 W. Alcock, 665-3501. Opening special 3 soft beef Adv. tacos combo \$2.99. Adv.

DR. SISK'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 Little Tyke Toys. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Adv. FOR SALE AKC chocolate Lab

pup, male, 6 weeks old, champion lines. 669-3945. Adv.

RETIRED COUPLE, non-smokers, no pets, would like to rent/lease 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 665-8390. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE: VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. PART TIME help for mail room, calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. apply at Pampa News.

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 665-6978, 669-1210. Adv. **COPPER KITCHEN** Labor Day

Sale 20%-50% off now thru September 3rd. Adv. **CANCELLATION DUE** to ill-

ness, 60th Anniversary Reception, \$15 booth fee, mail to Pampa Fine September 4, Rufus and Opal McCathern, Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup- 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. plies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

ROLANDA'S 10TH Anniversary Sale, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv. **EPPERSON GARDEN** Market,

Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Open 1-5.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA). Adv. MARTIAL ARTS: Tae Kwon Do Adv.

Classes starting now! Monday-Thursday. Gale 665-8554. Adv. 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. Adv.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ 16. Homemade Polish, German, Italian HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent, 3 sausages. Homemade Chorrizzo. Cajun Boudin. Hot links. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 145 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv,

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

CHAUTAUQUA ARTS, Crafts, Arts, Box 818, Pampa. Information call Turcotte 665-9369. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 31st, ENROLL NOW at Clarendon

College - Pampa Center, Classes begin August 31st. For more information call 665-8801. Adv.

CULLIGAN BOTTLED water now available at Lowe's. Adv. **20TH CENTURY** Forum Annual Tailgate Picnic, Friday, September 2.

Advanced tickets only, 665-5928. HIGH SCHOOL Student will do

tutoring for grade school age children in Math and English. Call 669-1469. Adv.

FOR SALE pop-up tent trailer. If interested call 665-1222. After 3. Adv

SHERYL FLAHARITY Lester is Back in School, Haircuts Betty Evans 713-644-6331 collect. Saturday-Monday. Call 665-6725. Adv.

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.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms north, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs near 90 north to around 100 southeast. Tonight, partly 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 showers or thunderstorms. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in upper 90s to near 100 east. Tonight, fair. Lows

Highs mid 90s to near 100. Monday night, fair. Lows in upper 60s. North Texas - Today, mostly sunny west and central. Partly cloudy east. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 93 to 100. Tonight, fair. Lows 70 to 76. Monday, mostly sunny west and central. Partly cloudy

east. Highs 93 to 100. Monday night, fair. Lows 70 to 76. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to near tions. 100. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundernear 70 to low 70s. Monday, sunny. 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

and Plains: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through Monday, fair mornings and partly cloudy afternoons with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Today and tonight, clear to partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in northern 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, fair Oklahoma. Highs mid 90s to around skies. Lows from 70s inland to near 102. Lows mostly 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly north. Highs mid storms. Highs from 90s inland to 90s to around 100. Monday night,

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Today, mostly sunny with a high

in the middle 90s and south to southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph.



Quebec independence issue in elections again

By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press Writer

bunch, these Ouebecois.

They tell pollsters they prefer to keep their French-speaking province done!" More cheers. in Canada, yet they also say they're dence.

Decision time is just two weeks away when voters in this province of seven million people elect a new legislature Sept. 12. At stake is not just the future of Quebec, but the shape of Canada.

the French in 1759 and thoroughly cost a lot. The share of the national thumped them on the Plains of debt Quebec would assume on sepa-Abraham, French-speaking Quebecois ration would amount to about \$108.4 have felt like second-class citizens.

Many believe their language, their culture, their very Frenchness is threatened by the sea of anglophones ranking right up there with that surrounds them in Canada and Madagascar and Jamaica. the United States.

ng

1 a

pa

ire's

way

vice

pers

ho's

e of

reek

liate

e to

will

otify

the

Paul

ning

the

ring

l the

vard

for-

no

t for

plex

lear

e in

akes

tion

Ю.

.95.

lb.

lian

zzo.

zna.

cón.

cks.

145

dv.

ifts,

ine

tion

lsť,

don

sses

for-

ater

nual

er 2.

28.

do

hil-

69-

r. If

3.

ster

cuts

25.

ıdy

and

90s zht,

70s

lay,

ers

90s

ıgh

tly

at-

Ind

rith

50s

va-

tht, ice

em

ind

ay,

In-

nid ht,

The Liberals, now under the leadnearly a decade and it's natural many would lose. voters would like to toss them out.

Parizeau's Parti Quebecois. Parizeau Economics. has promised that if his party forms the next government, it will hold a referendum on independence within a year.

But when, as the latest polls plant. show, 49 percent of the voters say they will vote for the Parti Quebecois, and only 44 percent say they will vote for the Liberals – that isn't necessarily a vote for independence. That same Leger and Leger poll of 1,488 voters, with a 2.5 persupport for independence was only 40 percent.

sweating, pumps up a political rally would save \$360 million, he said.

in a sweltering school cafeteria saying the reason he went into politics as a young man was "to build MONTREAL (AP) - Curious Quebec into a country." Loud cheers

"I will not give up until it is

"We have to be responsible for going to vote for the party that ourselves," he shouts. "We have to promises to lead them to indepen- quit saying that what happens is not our fault, that it's somebody else's fault." Noisy agreement.

Johnson asks the simple question: How much will it cost? Can an independent Quebec survive outside the Canadian womb?

The Fraser Institute, a conserva-Ever since the British snuck up on tive Canadian think tank, says it will billion, the institute said. That would make Quebec one of the most indebted countries in the world,

Quebec also receives about \$8.6 billion more from the federal govership of Premier Daniel Johnson, ernment than the \$22.3 billion it have been in power in Quebec for pays to Ottawa in taxes, income it

Nonsense, huffs Parizeau, a gradu-But the only alternative is Jacques ate of the London School of

"Not only are there no costs to sovereignty, there are extraordinary economic advantages," he told reporters as he toured a scrap metal

"We'll create jobs so much easier once sovereignty is done. You don't think of getting out of the waste caused by two governments stepping each on the other is an advantage?"

He claimed the savings would be cent margin of error, also showed in the range of \$2.2 billion. Just eliminating the duplication of the federal and provincial departments Parizeau, beefy, short-sleeved and of revenue and communications

Punishment set for teenager

MIDLAND (AP) - Jurors sen- and ran away, the confession said. for killing ex-pro football player with a rock. James Zachery.

faced from five to 99 years in prison, ing to Stewart's statement. a spokeswoman for the District Attorney's office said.

at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. They took officers that he had been attacked by about six hours to convict Stewart of several men. voluntary manslaughter, delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

tenced a teenager to 20 years in Stewart then reportedly chased the prison and fined him \$10,000 Friday man, jumped on his back and hit him

"He fell down, and I started kick-Duann Dewayne Stewart, 18, ing him in the head again," accord-

Police found Zachery, 35, lying near some railroad tracks. His head Jurors returned their guilty verdict was bleeding, but he was able to tell

Museum schedules an 'Evening Under the Stars

Texas folklore musician, comedian and

songwriter Steven Fromholz is the featured

entertainer at the old-fashioned street

dance and buffet on Sept. 3. (Special photo)

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation is planning a special "Evening Under the Stars" fund-raiser for Saturday, Sept. 3, with an oldfashioned street dance, buffet and entertainment. Headlining the entertainment will be Steven

Fromholz, a singer, songwriter, storyteller, actor, comedian and playwright. Also providing the musical entertainment will be Eric Klein, a Texas folklore musician.

In addition, a drawing will be held for a cash give-away prize of \$3,000.

Dinner will be served as a seated buffet from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by the street dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The menu includes southern fried chicken, pasta salad, fresh fruits, squash and corn casserole. French bread, assorted beverages and dessert also will be available.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the three Pampa banks: Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce.

A ticket to the "Evening Under the Stars" event goes to benefit the White Deer Land Museum for improvements and also entitles ticketholders to a drawing for the \$3,000 cash give-away.

During the course of the evening, names will be drawn and, by the process of elimination, the last name drawn will be the winner of the \$3,000, explained Janyth Bowers, one of the board members of the White Deer Land Museum Foundation. She said several of the last remaining ticketholders may decide to go together and split the pot, noting that however it ends, someone will go home with extra cash in the pocket.

Pernie Davis, another foundation board member, said Fromholz stands with the best of the Fromholz two platinum records.

U.S., Cuba agree to resume migration talks

This will be the 12th such round of

The last session was in Santiago,

Cuba, in December 1993. Past talks

A senior administration official

who briefed reporters at President

Clinton's vacation retreat on

Martha's Vineyard, Mass., said it

would be helpful if more U.S. immi-

gration officers were permitted to

work in Havana to speed up the pro-

"Our goal is orderly and legal

cessing of legal immigrants.

anonymity.

By KIM I. MILLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tries to bring up other matters," the United States and Cuba have agreed official added. to resume talks on migration with the hope of stemming the flow of discussions over the last 10 years. refugees toward Florida, the State Department said Saturday.

York shortly, as soon as travel ing to the 1980 Mariel boatlift, for arrangements are completed," said example. State Department spokesman Michael McCurry.

The talks will deal solely with issues related to the promotion of legal, orderly and safe migration, he 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 migration, and to stop dangerous and political issues, including lifting the illegal immigration," the official U.S. economic embargo against said, speaking on condition of Vietnam and North Korea, what in Cuba.

sented by Deputy Assistant Secretary Foley D-Wash said Saturday that The number of people trying

anonymity.

cial said, speaking on condition of "I don't think we should ever talk to Fidel Castro under that kind of "It would not be a surprise if Cuba pressure," Foley said on CNN's

Evans and Novak. "If there is some kind of willingness on his part to consider basic reforms in Cuba, free elections (but) not under pressure."

But two senators said it was time "It was agreed to meet in New have resolved immigration cases dat- the United States talked with Castro

> 'The administration makes a mistake in saying they are not willing to have some direct discussions with Castro," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont. "He's a reality."

> The talks would not have to signal U.S. approval of Castro, Leahy said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday." On the same program, Minority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming agreed

"If we're opening the door to the world are we doing not talking to The United States will be repre- Meanwhile, House Speaker Tom this guy?" Simpson said.

In 1968, Fromholz wrote "Texas Trilogy," which has been described as the best song ever written about Texas. It has also been touted as a Larry McMurtray novel reduced to song, Davis said. Fromholz also has written a play, Bosque County, Texas, based on the song. The play opened at the Live Oak Theater in Austin in March 1992 and since then has broken all box office records for that theater.

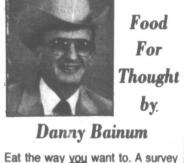
As an actor, Fromholz has appeared in such films as Outlaw Blues with Peter Fonda SongWriter with Willie Nelson, Cloak and Dagger with Dabney Coleman and the critically acclaimed Positive I.D. He also is a regular performer with an Austin-based musical comedy group, Esther's Traveling Follies.

In addition, Fromholz also has been a guide on the white water rivers of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and the Big Bend area of Texas.

Klein is a young and upcoming folk singer from Fort Worth and has appeared in several shows with the Dixie Chicks. His father was a professor at North Texas State University in Denton in the early 1960s when Fromholz was just getting started. They became friends, and Klein grew up listening to Fromholz play music in his living room.

Bowers said the entire 100 block of South Cuyler will be blocked off for the "Evening Under the Stars," with entry gates at both the north and south ends of the block. Refreshments, songwriters, and also has recorded eight albums beer and wine coolers will be served and set-ups during his singing career. His songs have been may be purchased. Tickets must be shown for recorded by such singers as Willie Nelson, Hoyt admission to the event.

Axton, John Denver, Jerry Jeff Walker and Sandra Waters, foundation president, said tick-Michael Martin Murphy. His song "I'd Have to ets may be purchased at the door, but she encour-Be Crazy," recorded by Willie Nelson, earned aged people to buy their tickets early to guarantee there is plenty of food for everyone.



by the National Restaurant Association found that seven out of 10 restaurants are more than willing to make substitutions for diners. And over 90 percent will serve sauce or salad dressing on the side. . .

Easy-to-make chopped salad of assorted greens, onion, tomatoes and cucumber gets real character from a vinaigrette seasoned with minced garlic cloves and chili powder.

You could buy nonstick spray for

cake pans, casseroles and skillets,

but it costs a lot less to put your

favorite kind of cooking oil in a

Adapting any recipe for your

clean plastic spray bottle.

40-year and 20-year terms. All of the sentences will run concurrently.

Testimony included Stewart's signed confession that he beat Zachery of Midland, repeatedly after the former Texas A&M defensive lineman refused to pay for some crack cocaine. Linda Norton. The confession said Stewart was

outside the Zodiac Club at about 1 in 1977-1979. He played briefly for a.m. Jan. 25 when a man asked him the New York Jets and spent eight for drugs. Stewart gave the man a years in the Canadian Football rock of cocaine, he put it in his mouth League with the Edmonton Eskimos.

An autopsy pointed to blunt force trauma as the cause of Zachery's

On the drug charges, he received death several hours later at a hospital. Stewart was arrested the next day and charged with murder.

But the defense presented an opposing viewpoint Wednesday: Zachery died of heart failure from cocaine ingestion, according to Dr.

Zachery lettered for Texas A&M

Harvester Hoedown called success

activity center, was deemed a great will be planned for area youth. success, according to the executive committee that hosted the event.

Approximately 475 people particiits members.

Pampa High School Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier, along with various citizens in attendance, exceeding \$51,750 for the construcexplained the importance of the building of the multi-purpose activity center to the community, school for the next three months. district and students.

Once completed, the Multi-PAC education classes will use the facili- Department complex for deposit.

The recent Harvester Hoedown, a ty for its agendas. In the summer fund-raiser for a multi-purpose months, summer recreation courses

The building also will be available for dances, banquets and a meeting 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 set guidelines.

To date, the Multi-PAC has received donations and pledges tion. A major campaign to raise funds for the project will be ongoing

Donations or pledges can be forwarded to the Pampa Independent will house athletic events for prac- School District at Carver Center or tice and sub-varsity games. Physical delivered to the PHS Athletic

Michael Skol. McCurry said he did the United States should not accede leave Cuba in boats and rafts not know who would represent to Castro's demand for direct talks dropped off over the previous 24 Cuba

midweek, a State Department offi- Mariel operation.'

The talks could begin as early as boatloads of people in a kind of counted Friday, the administration

Family: Church coerced nun into signing living will

trict judge has ordered a Houston including "artificial or invasive hospital to keep a comatose nun on measures for providing nutrition and life support systems in violation of a hydration. provision in her will asking otherwise.

Sister Ellen Marie Shea, a 78-yearold retired nun with Dominican provision troubled her. Sisters of the Sacred Heart, has been comatose since she suffered a stroke on Aug. 16.

State District Judge Harriet O'Neill issued an order Thursday change the directive. demanding that the nun be kept on intravenous tubes at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital until a hearing Wednesday.

changed on Saturday, the hospital said.

At issue is a 1990 living will provision the nun's family says she was coerced into signing by her church. Her living will specified a number of

ROYSE

HOUSTON (AP) — A state dis- measures she did not wish taken, Sister Shea last weekend, but

Her nephew, Richard DeClark of Orange, Calif., said his aunt told family members two years ago the

He said she and other retired nuns were pressured into signing the documents, though he acknowledges that Sister Shea never attempted to

"It bothered her from the time she had been asked to sign them," DeClark said.

Nuns at Sacred Heart Convent, Her condition remained un- where Sister Shea has lived, have declined comment. Sister Paula Enderle, a spokeswoman for the convent, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Hospital doctors withdrew stomach and intravenous tubes from

Satisfaction Of Fit

"if he's pressuring us with sending hours, from a total of about 600 official said.

> microwave oven, you can reduce or restored them after the family eliminate fats. They're not needed objected. The tubes were again removed Wednesday. Sister Shea was returned to the

convent Thursday but sent back to the hospital later in the day after O'Neill's ruling.

DeClark stated in an affidavit that Sister Shea had expressed "extreme concern" about the power of attorney and directive to physicians included in her will.

CINEMA 4

Coronado Shopping Center

Clear And Present Danger (PG-13)

ion King

Wagons East

Angels In The Outfield

for browning but they do add flavor. You can substitute sliced cooked potatoes for noodles to make a

(G)

(PG)

(PG-13)

just-a-little different lasagna. It takes about 2 1/2 pounds of potatoes and your regular recipe to make a standard pan full.

There's no substitute for the special flavors of our famous



OPEN SUNDAYS 11-2



928 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 669-1202 or Emergency 669-3559 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00, Saturday 8:30-1:00,

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES **CLASSIFIED LINE ADS** Day of Insertion Deadline

londay,	Sept.	5Friday	25	p.m.
uesday,	Sept.	6Friday		p.m.
		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY		

Sunday, Se	pt. 4Thursday 2 p.	.m.
Monday, So	pt. 5 Thursday 4 p.	.m.
	pt. 6Eriday 11 a.	100827-03
Wednesday,	Sopt. 7Friday 2 p.	m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, Sept. 5 Thursday		
Tuesday, Sept. 6Friday		
Wednesday, Sept. 7Friday	2	p.m.

Section 1



DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS

1324 N. BANKS

665-0771

VISA CONT

- Sunday, August 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

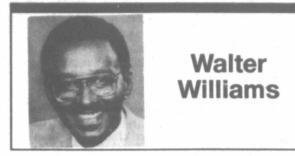
Viewpoints

Racism and the crime bill

It's getting harder to deal pure pork, so Clinton and Congress must do some sleight-of-hand, and this time, it's the crime bill. But the fight to enact it reveals another sorry saga about racial problems. Clinton blamed the National Rifle Association and Republicans for the crime bill's earlier eight-vote defeat in the House, and the media sang the same tune. However, the president could have just as easily blamed the 11 Congressional Black Caucus members who voted no because the bill didn't contain their "Racial Justice Act." But blaming black congressmen isn't we'd all have to concede "that death penalty dispolitically correct.

The Racial Justice Act would prohibit "the imposition or execution of the death penalty in a racially discriminatory pattern" and lead to execution quotas. There is no question the death penalty has historically been imposed in a racially discriminatory manner. In 1848, for example, Virginia enacted a statute mandating that blacks be executed for a crime for which a white person might receive a three-year jail sentence. Other evidence shows gross death sentence discrimination, particularly in the South prior to the 1950s.

Stanley Rothman and Stephen Powers reports that all that has changed. In their article "Execution by



crimination has been virtually eliminated."

Those who claim discrimination cite evidence that blacks are more likely to receive a death sentence for murdering a white than for murdering a black. According to a study of three Southern states, only 64 percent of blacks who murdered blacks are over-represented on death row." blacks were executed while 81 percent of those murdering whites were put to death. A Georgia study reports that 11 percent of blacks who killed blacks got the same sentence.

At first blush, this looks like discrimination, but we have to look further. First, murder is not integrated. About 97 percent of homicides are intrara-Writing in The Public Interest (Summer 1994), cial. Most black-on-black murders result from a dispute between people who know each other. However, black-on-white murders frequently dling the Racial Justice Act. White liberals are Quota?" they conclude that if the death sentence involve armed robbery, rape, beatings and kidnapcontroversy were weighted on merits of research, ping. In Georgia, that was true in 67 percent of lending support.

black-on-white cases, compared with only 7 percent of black-on-black cases.

Co beg sid dis Pla I d

Re

ers

car

enc dha E

hel

eve

this Eve

is a

COL

the

ma

pai fan

aro

wa

tio

wh

els

Wi

rec fer

rifl

use

cat

poj "pa bec Wa

has

Sa

me

cal

tio

Sar

bei

wo

he'

Mr

sup

for

Sar

Dis

out

the

A

de

re

ne

C

F

U

th

ca

lo

th

CC

gr

er

to

ha

m

M th

10

I

Courts are more likely to impose the death sentence when there are aggravating circumstances (rape, robbery and beatings). Therefore, given this reality, we shouldn't be surprised by the racial outcome. Moreover, death sentences are especially likely when the case involves killing a police officer in the line of duty, and 85 percent of police officers killed are white. So even if the same number of blacks and whites killed policemen, the odds are strongly in favor of a black's victim being a white officer. Rothman and Powers conclude, "The best available evidence indicates that disproportionate numbers of blacks commit murder, and that in those cases in which the victims are white, the crimes are aggravated. That is why Bureau of Justice statistics may be interpreted to suggest greater leniency toward blacks because the percentage of blacks on death row is 42 percent while the number charged with murder is 48 percent.

Homicide is a devastating problem for black neighborhoods. It's the No. 1 cause of death for young men. That's a problem that won't be solved by charlatans in the Black Caucus pedcrazier and more demeaning than I estimated for

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 28, the 240th day of 1994. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington D.C., where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

On this date:

In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt.

In 1774, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, 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 national convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Lo	uise	Fle	tch	e
	Pub	lish	er	

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Would-be censors disrupt freedom

Although shock jock Howard Stern obyiously enjoys making waves, he is not the real culprit in the on-going First Amendment controversy in Weslaco. Neither was Pam Antonelli - instead, she was the sacrificial lamb. The fight could have been over any number of books; it happened to be Stern's because his candid, off-color recounting of his life and times was a high-profile best-seller. Antonelli, by having the gall to buy the book, Private Parts, for the Weslaco Library, put herself smack dab in the middle.

But if it hadn't been Stern's book, it would have been something else from the best-seller list. After all, such well-known and highlyregarded authors as Norman Mailer, John Updike, Alice Walker and Erica Jong all have been known to include rather sexually-explicit material in their books. In fact, a couple of science-fiction books already had been attacked and removed from the Weslaco Library shelves because of sexual content prior to the flap over Stern's book.

Although it wasn't clear whether Antonelli resigned voluntarily or whether she was forced out, she had been put in an untenable situation. As librarian, she obviously was being expected to act as censor, purchasing only books she thought would be acceptable to all members of the library board.

She also apparently got into hot water by daring to say that the pressure over library books was coming from Baptists and the religious right. Oddly enough, those on the religious right, or at least those who support such views, often don't want to be identified as such.

What's scary is that somehow members of the religious right are convinced they somehow have been granted the right and ability to make judgments on other people's behavior and that everyone should have the same beliefs and moral standards that they do. They also seem to believe it's their right - nay, make that duty - to impose those standards on others.

One letter-writer from the right declared, "Sometimes we don't use the brain God gave us to make our own judgments and that's bad. I know, I've been there." In other words, since some people are unwilling, or unable, to make their own "judgments," then the Christian right should make those judgments for them. While obviously libraries can't - and shouldn't - purchase every book that is published, having city officials looking over the librarian's shoulder would have a chilling effect. Worthwhile books could 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 suitable for others to read.



The Plampa News (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months. \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months. \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per

year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions me be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W, Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POST-MASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

> **Missing Your Daily News?** Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World PERCEPTION IS REALITY PERCEPTION IS REALITY PERCEPTION IS REALITY PERCEPTION IS REALITY PERCEPTION ...

© 1994 by NEA, Inc

Grits can be good for the soul

Grits are my favorite food. To be more specific, grits with jalapeno peppers and cheese. To be even more specific, grits with jalapeno peppers and cheese topped off with a runny egg and thicksliced bacon and all of it eaten on a cold morning at a hunting camp.

your tongue and warms the tummy. It invigorates the spirit and suffuses you with a fine, affectionate feeling for the world and its critters, even people.

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. Cuban, Mexican, Nicaraguan, Filipino, French, British, German, Greek, Thai, Moroccan, Hungarian, Vietnamese, Korean and Swiss restaurants and Jewish delicatessens. I've chowed down mat at the Lebanese Embassy, a very nice fellow, in the U.S., Great Britain, Israel, Switzerland, Egypt, Jordan, on ships at sea and on planes. I've had vittles in New York, Chicago, London, Bern, Jerusalem, Amman, Cairo, New Orleans, and lots of towns, cities and villages in between. None of it can beat grits.

That's not to say you can't serve bad grits. They can be too thin and runny, too thick and glutinous. No, grits like any other food has to be cooked and

Charley Reese

served properly in order to reveal its glorious Now that's real gourmet eating. It makes love to virtues. But cooked just right, properly salted and peppered and buttered, then grits surpasses all other foods in my book for taste and texture, even 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 show. Gene has a passion for all food. Before the doctors nagged him onto a diet, he was to a table I've bellied up to the table in Arabic, Chinese, 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 diplogave us a long briefing on the civil war going on at that time. It was a terrible war, terribly destrucman 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 chair and interrupted the man.

"My God," said Burns, anxiety tightening his soul to chew on.

face, "there was a great little restaurant across from the Commodore Hotel. It hasn't been destroyed, has it?"

The man was momentarily taken aback, but being a diplomat recovered his composure. He 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 stuff like that, but not Gene. He talked a lot about the Parma ham that particular restaurant served and no amount of gunfire, explosions or kidnappers were going to keep him away from it if it were 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 ought to have something in their life worth living for, and something in their life worth dying for. It doesn't have to be jalapeno grits 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 tive (over 100,000 people were killed). The poor graveyard. With life, it's the trip, not the destination that matters.

A wise person once said that people ought to work at being unreasonably happy, meaning don't let circumstances dictate whether you are happy or not. That thought is a little bit of grist for your

Standardized tests, volatile scores

How smart must a cop be in order to get promoted? How smart must a high school athlete be in order to be admitted to college and play sports?

The two questions are related in a couple of ongoing controversies. And their answers could depend ultimately on how much clout two members of Congress from Chicago can wield.

Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., has called on the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate the results of a Chicago police promotion exam. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the NCAA's chief watch-dog over standardized tests' impact on minority athletes, has according to race. "There must be something served notice that revisions must be made in the NCAA's standardized test requirements for incoming athletes.

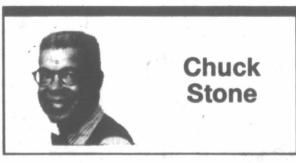
If the results of the Chicago police promotion test are any indication of intelligence, then the white officers who took the test are 35 times smarter than the black cop test-takers.

Of the 4,700 officers taking the promotion test in January, 57 percent were white, 31 percent were black and 10 percent were Hispanic. Those ethnic percentages approximately mirror the city's popula- answered more often on the third try. tion. The test results aren't even in the same ballpark.

Of the 2,700 white officers taking the promotion test, 69 percent passed. Of the 1,500 blacks taking ties," said Gerald Barrett. the same test, only 2 percent passed. Of the 500 Hispanics taking the test, only 4 percent passed.

Are black and Hispanic police officers that intellectually inferior to white police officers? I must be watching the wrong television movies.

Reactions to this gross disproportion varied nor should it.



wrong," said Joe Ortiz, head of the Puerto Rican Police Association. "I don't cotton to the notion that blacks and Hispanics are ignorant and stupid and can't pass a test."

They're not. And sometimes white guys fail badly. "I flunked the bar exam twice," confessed Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. But after studying "harder and harder and harder, I passed it the third time." God has a curious way of trying to avoid "three strikes and you're out." Prayers tend to get

The private consultant whose firm developed the test courageously swallowed his crocodile tears. "We'd all like it better if there were more minori-

We'd also like it better if Dan Quayle knew how to spell potato.

Today, no city in America accepts any test or any public service employment pattern that results in 31 percent of its population being reduced to 2 percent,

Rep. Rush's call for a U.S. Department of Justice investigation is a logical response to what is a test blatantly biased against minorities, unless you accept distinguished psychologist Arthur Jensen's thesis that "intelligence variation has a large genetic 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 experience to devise a test 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 athletes don't need a new test. They need a fairer method of predicting college performance. Currently, the national obsession with standardized tests impacts just as negatively on black athletes as it does on black cops seeking promotion.

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 meritocratic tests should be administered in a wannabee meritocracy. (I say wannabee because this nation has NEVER been a meritocracy.) The issue is, what kind of society do we want - one that is pluralistically inclusive or monoracially exclusive?

Once that decision is made, the rest is easy, including the construction and administration of standardized tests.

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - 5

Letters to the editor

In support of Bill

To the editor:

35

per-

sen-

ances

n this

racial

ecial-

olice

olice

num-

1, the

ictim

con-

s that

mur-

ctims

s why

row.'

ted to

cause

2 per-

is 48

black

th for

't be

ped-

ls are

ed for

ry

3, the

> 125

eople

rights

re Dr.

d his

ont of

ohann

n in

Ann

saint.

Leo

of war

luring

were

White

i-war

treets

ation ert H.

icross

been

, but

e. He

prows

with

e get both-

n and

about

erved

dnap-

t if it

to be

ryone

living

for. It

han it

to the

stina-

ght to

don't

happy

r your

5

ustice

a test s you

nsen's

genet-

a part"

black

up of

xperiscien-

on the

ccupa-

a new

ollege

n with

ely on

g pro-

ollege)

r civil

ria for

nerito-

inabee

nation

, what

ralisti-

easy,

ion of

am.

I would like to speak out in support of 13th Congressional District Rep. Bill Sarpalius, but let me begin by saying I'm a registered Republican who considers himself conservative in nature. My reason for the disclaimer is so that I'm not discounted as "Party Player," merely touting the party's man. On the contrary, I don't toe the party line on every issue, something that Rep. Sarpalius and I share similar views on.

As the elections draw near, I would challenge the voters 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 charge, 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, however, allow the party or influential groups to sway their thinking and sometimes miss some very important facts. Everything our elected representatives do in Washington is a matter of public record, and with very little effort a congressman's voting record can be obtained. Mind you, their TRUE voting record, what you see in the register, may be a far cry from what is being reported 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 Second Amendment and was misleading, while the other said that it would only affect a few models 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 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 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 congressmen to boldly stand in opposition to a party platform that calls for expanded access and public funding for abor- To the editor: 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 would have you believe that he is quietly doing what 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. Sarpalius is responding to the views of us in the 13th District, not to the White House or the party.

them. There is nothing that says change is bad; yet, on sive arms or any other limitation.

the other hand, change is not always good. What do we gain if we replace him in the fall election? His opponent holds similar views on a number of key issues, so we would not be changing a vote, only the party that is casting it. On the down side, by replacing Mr. Sarpalius, we'll lose his seniority, something very important in politics, and we'd no longer have a voice from within the Democratic Party that will stand up for US.

As November draws closer, look for the facts so you can make an informed choice, call for voting records and ask a lot of questions. Find out for yourself if replacing Bill Sarpalius is in the best interest of all of us in the 13th District, and if you feel it is, then vote for the other side. 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 <u>own</u> choice based on the facts, not on someone else's opinion.

John H. Clouse Wichita Falls Thanks, Texans

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the tens of To the editor: thousands of Texans who have written or telephoned me over the past several weeks to register their opinion as 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 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 something more important than our money, more important than our jobs and more important than our health care. It will take away our freedom.

I believe strongly that the Clinton health plan and its clones constitute a clear and present danger to America. Most bad proposals we can fix next year or the year after, but this health care plan, once approved, can never be repealed and can never be repaired.

That's why I'm fighting so hard to defeat the Clinton health care plan, and that's why your support means so much to me.

Phil Gramm United States Senator We need to be free

W.A. Morgan just doesn't get it when he says he does not understand why people need "assault weapons."

Americans "need" to be free to own "assault weapons" for the same reason that Mr. Morgan "needs" he's told by party "big boys," when in fact he has sent to be free to write letters expressing his point of view. His right to do so is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the right to own so-called "assault weapons" is protected by the Second Amendment. Incidentally, the Second Amendment says that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall

I firmly believe there are people in Congress that have not be infringed." (Emphasis added) There is nothing outstayed their welcome; Bill Sarpalius is NOT one of about sporting arms, target arms, offensive arms, defen-

Federal court rules telephone companies don't have to pay cities for cable franchises **By JEANNINE AVERSA** appealed the FCC's 3-year-old poli- obtain a franchise and pay fees for **Associated Press Writer** cy, saying it put cable operators at a their telephone operations, there is competitive disadvantage. no need for a second franchise. WASHINGTON (AP) - Telephone In return for their franchises, In a move to spur competition to cable operators have to comply with the cable industry in 1991, the FCC companies may be more inclined to compete against cable systems in the a number of costly regulatory adopted policy, which permits telerequirements, which vary city by phone companies to transport video delivery of video services after receiving court assurances they don't city. services, using their phone networks. need to obtain costly franchises. The cable industry protested that The portion of the network used The Federal Communications the policy, called video dial tone, for video services is regulated and Commission policy was affirmed permits telephone companies to must be made available to all compa-Friday by a three-judge panel of the escape these regulatory burdens and nies seeking to distribute programs. The FCC said those companies also U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for avoid franchise fees. "From a consumer standpoint, a the District of Columbia. don't have to obtain a franchise, a The decision was a setback to the video dial tone system and a cable decision the court also affirmed. cable industry, a disappointment to system is going to look pretty much "The commission reasonably local governments and a victory for the same. If the latter is going to determined that a telephone compathe telephone industry, which says need a franchise, so is the former," ny providing video dial tone would consumers will benefit through said Dan Brenner, vice president of not be engaged in the 'transmission greater video choices. the National Cable Television of video programming' contemplated by the (cable) act," Judge 'This means it will be much easi-Association, which challenged the Douglas Ginsburg wrote for the er for them (telephone companies) FCC's policy. to build these systems rather than The policy also does not sit well court have to go into each and every comwith local governments. Requiring Fewer than two dozen applicamunity to obtain a franchise," said telephone companies to obtain frantions to offer video dial tone ser-Michael Kellogg, who represented chises would give cities and counvices are pending at the FCC. United States Telephone ties regulatory control over video Recently, the agency cleared the operations. And it would produce a way for Bell Atlantic-New Jersey to Association, the industry's main handsome amount of revenue from offer video services to 38,000 resilobby group, in the case. The cable industry, which pays franchise fees. dents of Dover Township, N.J.- the However, the FCC held that FCC's first approval of a commerlocal governments millions of dollars annually in franchise fees, had because telephone companies must cial service.

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 good citizens believe that a five-day waiting period is not unreasonable and that no one has a legitimate need to own firearms that the government chooses to label assault weapons.

Court Justice Louis Brandeis written in 1927: " ... Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to how to deal with blacks. I and most blacks are used to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The hard times, but we don't want to be discriminated against greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding.

David E. Holt Pampa

One step at a time

In Sunday's paper, W.A. Morgan wrote an article on the crime bill. In that article he said that he does not understand why the NRA members need assault weapons that are manufactured solely to kill people.

Mr. Morgan, to answer your question, we first need a have the capability to fire in the fully automatic mode or this letter. be switch selectable to fire in the semiautomatic mode, which means firing one bullet at each pull of the trigger.

All the weapons that are listed in the crime bill are simple reason that they look like the fully automatic ver- lems. sions 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 no more deadly than any other rifle.

The reason the NRA and its members are so adamant own problems. against gun control is for one reason and one reason only, and that is that the federal government is trying to erode the strength of the Second Amendment one small step at a time, by passing gun control laws that affect the law-abiding citizen while in no way punishing the people that use firearms in the commission of a crime.

Fire arms can be used for either good or evil and the maker or model has nothing to do with the way the object will be used. The problem is the morals and beliefs of the person using the object.

I hope I have answered your question to satisfaction. **Steve Hawkins**

Pampa Racism in jail

To the editor:

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 person, 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

The Brady Bill and the gun control provisions of the me sick. As you know, Gray County doesn't have a black person doing anything

I had a friend that was here before me. He was wanti ng to become a trustee. They told him he couldn't because he had an aggravated charge. I found out that his charge wasn't aggravated. Everyone read in the newspaper about the charge a person had involving a Christmas Eve brawl - but he was made a trustee. That's the kind of stuff they do here. Gray County Jail doesn't want I encourage consideration of the words of Supreme blacks to do anything but prison time. I don't know who put people in office to run things, but they need to look at the full picture before they do so.

The sheriff and some of his jailers don't like or know for reasons they just seem to think of. I myself had to write a grievance just to get them to take me to the doctor

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 goes on here. I just want to let the people know what goes on behind closed doors. E. Holt

Gray County inmate

No police state

To the editor:

I have given this subject a lot of thought before writdefinition of an assault weapon. An assault weapon is a ing this letter. But when the president decided to make rifle that was designed for use by the military. It must the nation a police state, I decided it was time to write

Our president is a coward because he refused to go into the service. That means he has a yellow stripe down the width of his back. And he is also a liar for he cannot semiautomatics. These guns are being banned for the tell you the same story twice. All liars have their prob-

> If he gets his way he will make our country into a police state. That will make the Gestapo look like a game. We do not need the federal government in the police business. This is the state's job. Every state has its

Tom Stringer Pampa

Thanks from PAAF To the editor:

A great big thanks to all the merchants and politicians who supported the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door

prizes many of you donated. Words cannot express our appreciation to Jim and Ann Campbell for permitting our group to eat lunch and tour their beautiful Hayhook Ranch.

Thanks to Freeman's Flowers for the beautiful floral arrangement they furnished for our Saturday night banquet. To Jay Riley and his Tuxedo Junction Band who so generously donated their time and music for dinner and the dance afterwards, we thank you.

All of you helped make our 22nd reunion a success, and a good time was had by all.

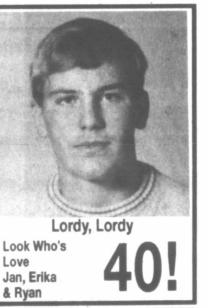
Tampa Dougless PAAF Reunion Secretary

Russell Abbott PAAF Reunion President

You Are Invited To

HOUSTON (AP) - A reporter for a Houston television station has filed a lawsuit in connection with a July 1993 concert in which security workers tangled with members of the news media who were covering the event.

Cynthia Cisneros, who works for KTRK, Channel 13, sued Pace Concerts Inc. and Lollapalooza, alleging she was assaulted by concert employees during last year's Baytown show.



Now LP Gas is available whenever you need it at Harvy Mart #2. Exchange your empty cylinder for a full, clean one where you see the exchange sign. All our cylinders are properly filled and inspected for safety. We are ready to serve you at.



SAVE

This

it Could Save Your

Cookout!

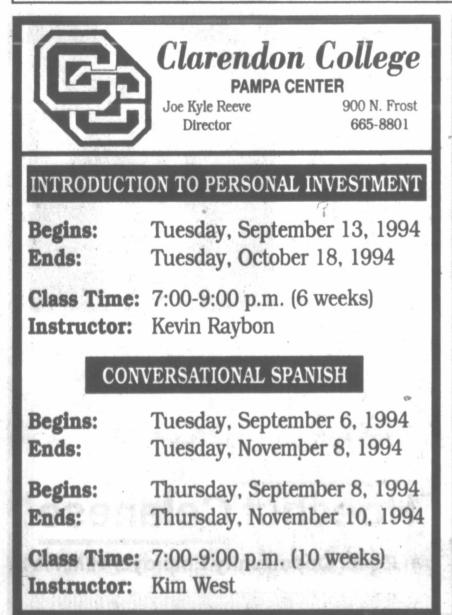
Schange

AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS Refreshments, Dinner & Dancing ***3000 DOOR PRIZE**

Music By Steve Fromholz & Eric Klein Saturday, September 3 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the 100 Block of South Cuyler \$25 per person

Tickets available at White Deer Land Museum 116 N. Cuyler 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Tuesday through Sunday** Proceeds to Benefit the White Deer Land Museum Foundation





· 医结节 网络马克尔克尔马克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔克尔

6 - Sunday, August 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & WOODSTOCK Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, Ltd., #2 Collard 'A' (640 ac) 2300' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 7,3,SAMG, 9 mi SW from Spearman, PD 4000' (221 6th St., Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & WOODSTOCK Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Collard '189' (640 ac) 600' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 189,45,H&TC, 9 mi SW from Spearman, PD 4000'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Moore County) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) 1650' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, 10.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

(PANHANDLE) MOORE Arkoma, Sandra, Powell Ross (80 ac) Sec. 393,44,H&TC, 7 mi North from Dumas, PD 3850' (Box 1662, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#1, 2310' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.

#2, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#3, 990' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec. MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M.

Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'C' (640 ac) Sec. 1,1,BBB&C, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500', for the following wells:

#9. 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#10, 2110' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

(PANHANDLE MOORE Hutchinson County) J.M. Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, 10.5 mi east from Sunray, for the following wells: #29, 1750' from North & 330'

from West line of Sec. #30, 1515' from North & 1800'

from West line of Sec.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., #1-69 Flowers (640 ac) 860' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 69,C,G&M, 13 mi NW from Miami, PD 8800' (7130 South Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & **ALLISON PARKS Douglas) Sonat**

North & 1340' from West line, Sec. #7-53 Arrington Ranch, Sec. 53,A-40,3-T,T&NO, 23 mi SE from 2,H&GN, elev. 2658 gr, spud 6-5-Stratford, PD 3400'. Amended to • 94, drlg. compl 4-19-94, tested 5change well location. **Oil Well Completions**

(BRADFORD LIPSCOMB Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #8 Miles 'A', Sec. 553,43,H&TC, elev. 2601.5 kb, spud 7-13-94, drlg. compl 7-23-94, tested 8-12-94, pumped 52 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 177 bbls. water, GOR 673, perforated 6647-6682, TD 6826', PBTD 6789'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Arkoma, Sandra, #B-2 Powell 'B', Sec. 393,44,H&TC, elev. 3645 kb, spud 5-18-94, drlg. compl 5-23-94, tested 8-15-94, pumped 58 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 110 bbls. water, GOR 1172, perforated 3552-3638, TD 3725', PBTD 3676' - Form 1 filed as B-2 L.B. Powell 'A'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Stone 'A', Sec. 17,2,I&GN, elev. 3123 rkb, spud 3-31-94, drlg. compl 5-16-94, tested 8-19-94, pumped 55 bbl. of 40.9 grav. oil + trace water, GOR 345, perforated 9388-9398, TD 11650', PBTD 9450' — Form 1 filed as #1 Stone 'B'

Gas Well Completion

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #2-Flowers, Sec. 1,---,B&B, elev. 2582 gr, spud 6-24-94, drlg. compl 7-9-94, tested 7-25-94, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 1928, pay 7106-7160, TD 7465', PBTD 7414'

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-C Jones 'W', Sec. 11,42,H&TC, elev. 2502 kb, spud 4-23-94, drlg. compl 5-7-94, tested 7-22-94, potential 3000 MCF, rock pressure 2845, pay 7376-7910, TD 8050', PBTD 7994' — Dual completion w/#2-T Jones 'W' in S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa Field

HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-T Jones 'W', Sec. 11,42,H&TC, elev. 2502 kb, spud 4-23-94, drlg. compl 5-7-94, tested 7-29-94, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 1978, pay 7376-7910, TD 8050'. PBTD 7994'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Apache Corp., #1-21 Prescott, Sec. 21, A-1, H&GN, elev. 2542 gr, spud 1-4-94, drlg. compl 3-23-94, tested 7-22-94, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 2363, pag 10906-10956, TD 13450', PBTD 11020' HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp.,

salutes our

employees'

and the

achievements,

commitment

they've made to

our community.

oechst Celanese

HARTLEY (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Brady, Sec. 1,1,BBB&C, spud unknown, plugged 7-15-94, TD 16-94, potential 10650 MCF, rock pressure 2956, pay 10678-10763, 3566' (gas) HEMPHILL

RANCH Douglas) Bracken Energy LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN Co., #3-49 Campbell 'A', Sec. Lower Morrow) Strat Land 49,1,I&GN, spud 6-6-94, plugged 6-Exploration Co., #1 Gossett, Sec. 21-94, TD 7600' (dry) 967,43,H&TC, elev. 2463 gr, spud 6-5-94, drlg. compl 6-21-94, tested 7-21-94, potential 22475 MCF, rock Upper Development Co., #2 Nix, Sec. pressure 3456, pay 9361-9393, TD 9750', PBTD 9705'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-4 Crawford, Sec. 80,0-18,D&P, elev. 3545 gr, spud 5-19-94, drlg. compl 6-16-94, tested 8-8-94, potential 1780 MCF, rock pressure 45.7, pay

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #2R Gage, Sec. 8, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3437 gr, spud 5-12-94, drlg. compl 6-16-94, Sec. 92,44,H&TC, spud unknown, tested 8-1-94, potential 1240 MCF, rock pressure 75.8, pay 1650-1867, TD 2000', PBTD 1957' land) BRG Petroleum, Inc., #1

ROBERTS (WILDCAT Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Morrison, Sec. 213,42,H&TC, elev. 2468 gr, spud 1-6-94, drlg. compl 1-18-94, tested 2-14-94, potential 9300 MCF, rock pressure 1933, pay 5654-5657, TD 7070', PBTD 5776'

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Production, Inc., #7W R. Sullivan, Sec. 136,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-11-94, TD 3315' (swd)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Romines & Warner, #3W G.H. Saunders 'B', Sec. 3,1,BS&F, spud 3-27-63, plugged 7-8-94, TD 2903' (swd) -Form 1 filed in Socony Mobil Oil Co.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper lowing wells: Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1 Natalie Green 'E', Sec. 25,2,WCRR, spud 8-15-61, plugged 7-8-94, TD 8200' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Mayflo Oil Co.

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE **BEGINS SOON!**

H&R Block will offer an Income Tax Course starting Sept. 12. Morning, evening or weekend classes are available.

Classes are taught by experienced H&R Block tax instructors. Certificates of achievement and continuing education units are awarded graduates completing the course. Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are

Oil prices lower in late sell-off

prices fell sharply in the last hour of day's crude-trading volume nearly trading on Friday, leaving the market doubled in the final hour. with a 38-cent loss for the day and 44-cent loss for the week.

delivery settled at \$17.14 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The market spent much of the day hovering around the \$17.50 mark until the final hour when prices fell sharply.

(CAMPBELL

Philcon

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER

Morrow)

69,42,H&TC, spud 7-1-81, plugged

LIPSCOMB (STABLE Tonkawa)

Corlena Oil Co., #1-992 Loesch,

Sec. 992,43,H&TC, spud 1-8-92,

plugged 4-15-94, TD 9450' (gas) ----

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Ola, Sec.

162,44,H&TC, spud unknown,

Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Vinson,

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleve-

Jines, Sec. 480,43,H&TC, spud 7-

15-76, plugged 6-13-94, TD 7350'

(gas) — Form 1 filed in Dyco

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-

TON) Amoco Production Co., #1

Harland Gas Unit, Sec. 23,1,PSL,

spud 10-30-46, plugged 6-23-94,

TD 3032' (gas) — Form 1 filed in

Janet Reneau Seed Co., #1D

Mankins, Sec. 54,13,H&GN, spud

5-1-62, plugged 7-11-94, TD 500'

(oil-inj) — Form 1 filed in T.W.

DLE) Questa Energy Corp., Close,

Sec. 82,23,H&GN (gas) - Form 1

filed in Henry Holmes for the fol-

#1, spud 4-5-29, plugged 7-22-

#2, spud 12-5-29, plugged 7-19-

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-

(PANHANDLE)

Pan American Petroleum

WHEELER

94, TD 1375' ----

94, TD 1380' ---

George

Petroleum

7-1-94, TD 11000' (gas) -

thin volume with no news to give for delivery next month. traders a reason to mount a significant market move.

automatic sell orders were triggered, 1,000 cubic feet.

NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil fueling the rest of the price drop. The

Unleaded gasoline prices recovered slightly from six consecutive Light sweet crude oil for October losing sessions. Gasoline rose 0.59 cent to settle at 50.17 cents per gallon. Gasoline futures have fallen more than 6 cents per gallon since Aug. 17.

Home heating oil prices were little changed, finishing the day down Prices held around unchanged in 0.59 cent at 48.18 cents per gallon

Natural gas prices were mixed. Octover delivery contracts finished Once the price crossed \$17.25, down 0.3 cent at \$1.617 cents per

Chamber Communique

Retail Committee chair John M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and a warm welcome to Jonathan!

Jim Hart, manager of Anthony's, governor. will fill the unexpired term as chair of the Chamber Retail Committee.

produced by Hoechst Celanese, USA. highlighting Pampa and its industries. The film will be shown at a luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Chamber Nominating Committee

Brennan has been transferred to and Civic Center. Additionally, the Hutchison, Kan., and Jonathan Martin, members of the boards of directors who comes from Wichita Falls, will of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber fill the position as manager of of Commerce and the Pampa Dunlap's. Our congratulations to John Economic Development Corporation will have a brief meeting with the

Gold Coats Gladys Vanderpool, Jerry Foote, Richard Morris, Jim The Chamber's role during Gov. Morris and Scott Hahn represented Ann Richards' visit to Pampa will be the Chamber at the opening cereto show a computer-generated film, monies of the Freedom Museum

> Meetings: Tuesday - 10 a.m. - 1995



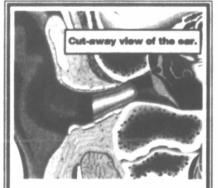
•1200 Watts Of Peak Power Ideal For Small Refrigerators, Color TV's And 1/4 Horsepower Motors Authorized Sales & Service

Exploration Co., #28-2 Campbell Webb (644 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 28, RE, R&E, 3 1/2 mi SE from Allison, PD 16250' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)

Application to Re-Enter HANSFORD (NORTH GRU-VER Morrow) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #1 R.W. Thomas (648 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 18,P,H&GN, 2 mi north from Gruver, PD 7355' (Box 1462, Pampa, TX 79066)

Application to Plug-Back MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #C7 McDowell (1120 ac) 990' from North & West line, Sec. 16,M-16,AB&M, 12 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3350' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125) **Amended Intentions to Drill** SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-

TON) Anadarko Petroleum Corp. #1-40A Blake (640 ac) 2310' from



Miniscopic Deep-Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

ur office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-thecanal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. It's placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/ADSI

High Plains Hearing Aid Center 721 W. Kingsmill 665-6246 - 1-800-753-1696

under no obligation to accept employment. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by contacting H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. or calling (806) 665-2161

JOHN T. KING & SONS 918 S. Barnes 806-669-3711

Hoechst Celanese

Presents a 25 Year Award To F.A. (Frank) Rabel

F.A. (Frank) Rabel joined Hoechst Celanese on August 25, 1969 at the Bishop Plant in the Maintenance Labor Gang. While at the Bishop location he also worked in the instrument shop and as a 1st Class Instrument Mechanic. Frank transferred to Pampa in 1977, he currently holds the position of Instrument Supervisor. Frank and his wife, Vickie are parents of Julie, Russ and Scott. They also have two grandsons, Lexton and Tyler. Frank and Vickie are members of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church. His hobbies include fishing and old cars.



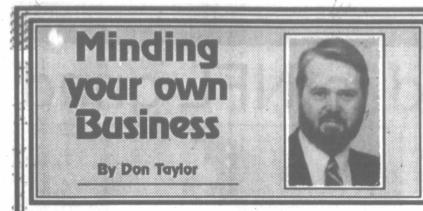
Hoechst Celanese

An Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V

Hoechst **Pampa Plant Chemical Group** West Of Pampa **Highway 60**



THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - 7



More of what I know...

(Last of two parts)

. The

early

cov

utive

0.59

gal

allen

since

little

lown

allon

ixed.

shed

s per

rium

, the

ctors

mber

mpa

ation

1 the

pool,

Jim

ented

cere-

seum

1995

ee

Last week in Part One, I shared that a lot of what I've learned over the years I've learned 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 learned at school and want to contribute to your business acumen by sharing some of the 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

- 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.

. From Mr. Layson, my fifth-grade instructor, I learned that discipline really does shape character. It also makes sitting uncomfortable.

• From Mrs. McCracken, my eighth-grade teacher, I learned that 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 best teacher in the state.

• From Mr. Trower, my high school vocational agriculture instructor, 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 school superintendent and my high school psychology 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 professor, I learned that x+yab+r+2 = something. However, unless I plan to teach algebra, knowing 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 learned that any subject presented well can 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

• From Frank Smith I learned that all bosses like "hustle."

 From Bill Foster I discovered that if you want to keep good employees, you have to pay them what they're worth.

• From Dave Hannen I learned the value of being worth more than you're being paid.

• From John Stensland I got a basic education in selling. He taught me that knowing your product and knowing how it will benefit the customer is a good start on making the sale.

• From Max Barnett I learned that work is never work if you're having fun. The trick is either work around funny people or make whatever 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!

• From Dr. Jerry Miller I learned to check references for any potential employee that aren't listed on the resume. In other words, do a little digging if you really want to find out about someone.

• From Dr. John Dittrich I learned the value of empowering employees. Make certain they know what to do, give them total responsibility Gray County 4-H announces Youth Rodeo winners

The 18th Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo Hayes, Borger. Goat Tying: 1. Jennifer Reimer, Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping: Ike Hanes, McLean. was completed Aug. 20 with a total of 178 contestants. These youths were in competition for a total 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 awarded to the top Pee Wee winners.

All-Around award buckles were given to the top contestant in each age group. These winners were: Ferguson, Pampa. Breakaway Roping: 1. Shandon Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 3. Age 15-18: Clint Canyon. Barrel Racing: 1. Farah Oxley, Pampa. 2. Ferguson, Pampa.

An All-Around plaque was given to the top contestant in each Pee Wee age group. These winners Pampa. 2. Shanna Jarvis, Stinnett. Goat Tying: were: 1. 6 and Under: Kelsey Zybach, Briscoe. 2. 7-8: Brent Longway, Groom.

The event winners were as follows in the 9-11 age group:

Breakaway Roping: 1. Dustin Pool, Canyon. Calf Roping: 1. Travis Rhamy, Dumas. 2. Cole Otts, Shamrock. Barrel Racing: 1. Heather Edler, Zybach, Briscoe. Barrel Racing: 1. Melody Seely, Foss, Okla. 2. Kaily Richardson, Pampa. 3. Lefors. 2. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa. 3. Jera Harris, Montana Farnum, Pampa. Flag Racing: 1. Curtis Amarillo. 4. Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa. Ribbon Pritchett, Pampa. 2. Cade Brawley, Borger. 3. Amanda Lay, Stinett. Pole Bending: 1. Montana McLean. Pole Bending: 1. Jera Harris, Amarillo. 2. Farnum, Pampa. 2. Amanda Lay, Stinnett. 3. Brooke Denton, Elk City, Okla. Goat Tying: 1. Kade Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Jessie Waite, Higgins. 3. Cade Brawley, Borger. Adult/Youth Ribbon Tying: 1. Jessie Waite, Higgins. 2. Cole Nuckols, Canyon. 3. Cody Reeves, Pampa.

The event money winners were as follows in the 12-14 age group for Friday night:

Breakaway Roping: 1. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Ryan Nuckols, Canyon. 3. David Moore, Goodwell, Breakaway Roping: 1. Clint Ferguson, Pampa. Calf Okla. Steer Riding: 1. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Jeffrey Jenkins, Pampa. Barrel Racing: 1. Leslie Sequin Downey, Amarillo. 2. Melissa Childers, Hendricks, Pampa. 2. Andrea Whaley, Miami. 3. Jennifer Riemer, Stinnett. 4. Kendra Richardson, Pampa. Ribbon Roping: 1. Cody Lawrence, 1. Sequin Downey, Amarillo. Dalhart. 2. David Moore, Goodwell, Okla. Pole Bending: 1. Andrea Whaley, Miami. 2. Kelley are as follows:

Amarillo. 4. Ike Hanes, McLean. Adult/Youth The event money winners were as follows in the

15-18 age group for Friday night:

Jr. Bull Riding: 1. Matt Duck, Pampa. 2. Clint are as follows: Melissa Childers, Canyon. Ribbon Roping: 1. Kip Clayton, Canyon. Pole Bending: 1. Sarah Oxley, Kaysi Douglas, Pampa.

The event money winners in the 12-14 age group for Saturday night are as follows:

Breakaway Roping: 1. Mark Jennings, Borger. 2. Grayson Lewis, Pampa. 3. Ike Hanes, McLean. Steer Riding: 1. Cal Ferguson, Pampa. 2. Kyle Roping: 1. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Ike Hanes, Caryn Lowrey, Pampa. 3. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 4. Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Jera Harris, Amarillo. 3. Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa. Adult/Youth Ribbon Canyon. Roping: 1. Ike Hanes, McLean.

The event money winners in the 15-18 age group Pee Wee age group: for Saturday night were as follows:

Jr. Bull Riding: 1. Clint Ferguson, Pampa. 2. Brian Stacey, Amarillo. 3. Curtis Atwood, Pampa. Roping: 1. Craig Seely, Lefors. Barrel Racing: 1. Canyon. <u>Ribbon Roping</u>: 1. Craig Seely, Lefors. Pole Bending: 1. Amy Carr, Canadian. Goat Tying:

Whaley, Miami. 3. Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. 4. Dana Ribbon Roping: Cody Lawrence, Dalhart. prize 2. Saturday night - John Jarvis, Stinnett.

Islamic militants make first strike in Israel since self-rule

Islamic militants stabbed to death worked out to give Palestinians con-

Well Completions Committee.

the 1994 SPE Annual Technical

Conference and Exhibition sched-

include developing technical pro-

uled Sept. 25-28 in New Orleans.

JERUSALEM (AP) $\stackrel{\smile}{-}$ Striking two Israeli construction workers. inside Israel for the first time since The attack comes at a sensitive self-rule began in Gaza and Jericho, time, as agreements are being

Lehman named to SPE committee

Fracturing Company (Serfco) has Lehman is the first such individual

been named to be a member of the with Serfco to be named to the com-Society of Petroleum Engineer's mittee. Lehman is a 1976 graduate of the The term for serving on the com- University of Oklahoma with a promittee is three years, starting with fessional degree in chemistry. He

started his career in the oilfield with a major stimulation company and has worked as general manager of an Service on the committee will independent oil company. He also has worked as a drilling

grams for SPE. In addition, the com- and completion consultant and had a mittee advises and assists program practice as an expert witness in stimcommittees for other SPE regional ulation before joining Serfco in

trol over education, health and wel- Palestinians took control of the Gaza fare throughout the West Bank.

of Hamas, faxed a leaflet to The od, 15 Palestinians were killed. Associated Press on Saturday saying Muslims praying, killing 30.

The leaflet said it was the third act The two, who recently completed of revenge by Hamas and two more compulsory military service, were would follow before the end of the installing elevators at the site. A year. Fourteen Israelis died in two knife was found nearby, Israel radio bus bombs in April claimed by the said.

the number of Israelis slain by oppo- cigarette pack and placed it on the nents of the peace talks since the chest of one of the victims

Stinnett. 2. Kelley Whaley, Miami. 3. Jera Harris, Pole Bending: Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. Breakaway Roping: Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. Steer Riding: Kyle Zybach, Briscoe. Barrel Racing: Leslie Hendricks, Pampa. Goat Tying: Jera Harris, Amarillo. The event buckle winners in the 15-18 age group

Ribbon Roping: Shandon Stalls, McLean. Calf 1. Age 9-11: Amanda Lay, Stinnett. 2. Age 12-14: Stalls, McLean. Calf Roping: 1. Kip Clayton, Roping: Kip Clayton, Canyon. Pole Bending: Shanna Jarvis, Stinnett. Breakaway Roping: Kip Clayton, Canyon. Jr. Bull Riding Clint Ferguson, Pampa. Barrel Racing: Melissa Childers, Canyon. Goat Tying: No buckle.

The event winners were as follows in the 6 and under Pee Wee age group:

Stick Horse Barrel Race: 1. Kelsey Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Ben Gibson, Pampa. 3. Brian Strouhal, Claude. Barrel Race: 1. Keeley Longo, Pampa. 2. Chelsea Luster, Pampa. 3. Karli Douglas, Pampa. Goat Ribbon Race: 1. Kelsey Zybach, Briscoe. 2. Mari Ann Reynolds, Shamrock. 3. Calli Nuckols, Canyon. Boot-Scramble: 1. Ben Gibson, Pampa. 2. Ashlee Childress, Pampa. 3. Seith Lee, Amarillo. Sack Race: 1. Allison Reynolds, Shamrock. 2. Mari Ann Reynolds, Shamrock. 3. Kelsey Zybach, Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa. Goat Tying: 1. Kyle Briscoe. Mutton Bustin: 1. Austin Pritchett, Pampa. 2. Kelsey Zybach, Briscoe. 3. Calli Nuckols,

The even winners were as follows in the 7 and 8

Pole Bending 1. Karra Longo, Pampa. 2. Cody Atwood, Pampa. 3. Brandann Young, Pampa. Barrel Race: 1. Bailey Reid, Morse. 2. Brent Longway, Groom. 3. Casey Reeves, Pampa. Flag Race: 1. Casey Reeves, Pampa. 2. Hawk Tucker, Pampa. 3. Brent Longway, Groom. Goat Ribbon Race: 1. Ashley Winton, Pampa. 2. Brent Longway, Groom. 3. Hawk Tucker, Pampa. Calf Riding: none

Winners of the \$50 gate prize awarded each The event buckle winners in the 12-14 age group night, courtesy of Wayne's Western Wear in Pampa, were: 1. Friday night - no one claimed the gate

> Strip and West Bank town of Jericho The Islamic group Izzedine al- in May. Five died in areas under Qassem Brigades, the military arm Palestinian control. In the same peri-

> The bodies of Gil Revach, 22, of it carried out the attack to mark the Bat Yam and Shlomo Kapach, 24, of sixth month anniversary of the Holon were found by relatives Hebron mosque massacre. On Feb. searching for the men Friday night 25 an Israeli settler opened fire on after they failed to return home from work.

The leaflet said the attackers had The two stabbed men bring to 11 scrawled the word "Hamas" on a



Lyle Lehman, district manager of paper topics and prospective authors the Pampa District for the Service in the well completion area.



8 - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Sports

Notebook Switzer looks forward to NFL grind

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Teenage sensation Tiger Woods moved one step closer golf history Saturday when he beat three-time All-American Eric Frishette 5 and 3 in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur championship.

Woods, 18, of Cypress, Calif., would be the youngest champion in the 94 years of the national amateur championship if he can beat Trip Kuehne of Oklahoma State in Sunday's 36-hole title match.

Kuehne, of McKinney, Texas, beat his Oklahoma State teammate and close friend Kris Cox 1-up in the other semifinal.

Should Woods prevail on the TPC Sawgrass course, he would knock five 19-year-old amateur champions from the record book - including Jack Nicklaus.

"Records are a product of good golf," said Woods, who at 15 became the youngest USGA national junior champion and started an unprecedented run of three consecutive titles. "What matters is that I take care of business, do what I need to do.'

Woods and Kuehne have both locked up invitations to next year's Masters and the winner will play in both the U.S. and British Opens.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Art Shell didn't waste any time deciding to go for a 2-point conversion after the Los Angeles Raiders tied the Houston Oilers on Charles Jordan's acrobatic touchdown catch with 28 seconds left.

"We weren't going to get into overtime. ... We were going to lose it or go home with a win," said Shell, who headed back to Los Angeles with a 24-23 victory Saturday when Billy Joe Hobert connected with Daryl Hobbs.

Jordan leaped over cornerback Blaine Bishop for the 15-yard touchdown reception.

"I was more looking at Bishop 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 catch. The best way to get the ball was to go over him. If not, it would have hit him in the back.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Executive producer Ed Goren particularly likes this saying they have at Fox: "If you can dream it, it can happen.

As the 8-year-old network begins its first NFL season, there is another catch phrase bouncing around the Fox lot that, in so many words, goes: "Don't screw up."

On Sept. 4, another NFL season starts and, like so many before it, three broadcast networks will share the biggest part of the league's TV assets. Unlike 38 previous seasons, however, the NFL's original network, CBS, is out, and Fox is in.

And while Fox eventually would like to stamp a younger, hipper image and its "Don't have a cow" attitude on coverage, its first order of business is to put football on TV without looking bad.

"We have talked about it and talked about it, and

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writr

AUSTIN (AP) - Barry Switzer hunched forward in his St. Edward's University in obvie a trash can. ous discomfort. His' daughter, Kathy, reached over and mas- said. saged his neck and shoulders.

"I was awake at 4 a.m. with this bone spur problem," he said. "I put my neck in traction in one of those cervical electrical stimulation collars and it helped. The problem is my neck and right shoulder. I've also got a compressed disc in my back. There's pressure on the nerves."

Then he made a joke: "That's why I always look like I'm walkforward." "You've got to get that taken

care of in the off-season," said his daughter.

"Yeah, I talked to a neurosurgeon last night and he wants to operate on my neck and the degenerating disc," Switzer fatalistically. replied. "We'll do it after the Super Bowl."

He smiles again. Switzer knows what's expect-

considered a bummer. And even then, Switzer might times. not get the credit for the team two consecutive Super Bowls

championship. "It's going to be a grind,"

enthusiastic. I can make it to January.' Switzer may not get credit if coach again," Switzer said. "I

his three national collegiate where. But I never thought it championship rings in 16 years at Oklahoma, where he was 157-29-4

"Barry can't win," says wider receiver Michael Irvin. "If we win a third consecutive Super did it with Jimmy's team.' If we

that Jimmy put together.' They'll onship rings," Switzer said. say, 'If Jimmy been coaching, we would have won.'

When he initially found out Johnson wasn't coming back, straight-backed cafeteria chair at Irvin went into a rage and threw

"Barry won me over," Irvin

Running back Emmitt Smith, also a big Johnson fan, said, "If the players do their jobs, we'll win another Super Bowl. Barry'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 ing into the wind. I walk leaning me or something. I've had a lot worse things happen to me in my life."

— Barry Switzer

Switzer looks at the season

"If we don't win, it's not like someone is going to take me out and hang me or something," he said. "I've had lot worse things ed. Anything less than a third happen to me in my life. All you rule.' consecutive Super Bowl victory have to do is read 'Bootlegger's for the Dallas Cowboys will be Boy' if you don't believe me. Now, those were some rough

The 56-year-old Switzer took former coach Jimmy Johnson put on quite a load when he stepped together — a machine that won out of a shower to answer a telephone call. It was owner Jerry and has all the talent to earn an Jones, saying he and Johnson unprecedented third straight NFL were splitting after a stormy fiveyear relationship.

Switzer hadn't coached since he Switzer said. "I get tired but I'm left Oklahoma five years earlier. And nobody wanted him, either. "I told Jerry that I'd like to

he does add a Super Bowl ring to always thought I would, somewould be with the Cowboys."

> Switzer had talked to Jack Steadman and the Kansas City Chiefs in the mid-1970s, but "it never got close."

"I had just recruited 13 of the Bowl, everybody will say, 'Barry best 19 high school football players in Texas. It was the Billy Sims screwed up a Super Bowl team group. We won some champi- moment.

Before, he said, he couldn't "make the jump" to the NFL.

"You had to have a good political connection with general managers and owners," Switzer said. 'Now I've been away awhile and everyone is wondering if I can still coach. Sure, I can. It's like playing the piano isn't it? If you learn, how do you ever forget? I don't feel out in some blue sky somewhere."

He is the 15th college coach to move into the pro ranks since the 1970 merger. The only two with winning records in their first year were Tommy Prothro, who went from UCLA to the Los Angeles Rams, and Ron Meyer, who left Southern Methodist for New England. Johnson was 1-15.

Despite the pain in his neck, criticism from fans and reporters, and occasional sniper fire from Johnson. Switzer is enjoying his return to the limelight.

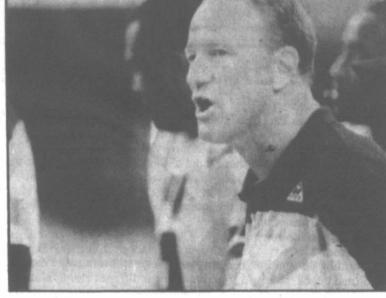
"I've really missed it," Switzer said. "I enjoy so much being around the players and other coaches. This is such a better situation than the college coach. You don't have to sit around worrying if you've violated any NCAA

Switzer, who coached with and against Johnson in college, has been hurt by a few remarks made by the former Cowboys coach. Johnson said Switzer should do well with the team, "if he doesn't make any suggestions."

"It was out of line, but I try to ignore what Jimmy says," Switzer said

Switzer also has had to deal with suggestions that he was hired because Jones really wants to be coach. "Jerry lets the coaching staff

coach," Switzer said. "Anybody who knows me knows I'm not going to be a puppet for someone." In the recent Dallas-Houston preseason game in Mexico City, TV cameras found Jones on the sidelines talking to Switzer in the second half while the game was still being played. Switzer was trying to watch the action on the field and hear what Jones was saying at don't everybody will say, 'Barry bunch. It was difficult to leave that the same time. It was an awkward chance.'



Barry Switzer knows he's expected to lead the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. He won three national championships at Oklahoma University. (AP photo)

"Jerry and I are fine," said Switzer. "I told him he'd need a he lose his temper at a player, a la shoeshine if he's going to be on Johnson, when he chewed out the muddy field with those \$800 shoes."

Switzer said Jones had a right to be on the sideline because he paid \$140 million for the team.

"I don't care if he brings a king or a princess to the sidelines,' Switzer said. "The coaches and the players know who wins the ers. games. I don't have any problem with Jerry on the sidelines as long as he keeps out of the huddle and doesn't try to call plays.'

Switzer has brought a laid-back atmosphere to the Cowboys. Johnson was known for his crisis management and never got close Fort Worth has a hard edge to its to the players. Switzer has an reporting. open-door policy.

When quarterback Troy Aikman ran for a touchdown in a Lacewell, the Cowboys scouting preseason game, Switzer didn't director. "He probably over-reactchew him out for not throwing the ed but he'll be fine. He's learning ball away.

Instead, he told Aikman: "You more." do that again and I'll put in the Wishbone."

Switzer has let his assistants coach. He's asked his assistants coach again, can make a differand players "to give me a ence on a team that still has it all

Only once in training camp did hard-hitting safety James Washington for delivering a smashing hit to wide receiver Alvin Harper, who was nursing a sore shoulder.

'Alvin had been hurt and James knew it," Switzer said. "You want to protect your difference-mak-

He also lost his temper at a TV reporter who asked him about possible dissension among his assistant coaches. Switzer lost his poise and berated the reporter in an oncamera interview.

Switzer is finding that Dallas-

"Barry is going to have to adjust to that," said Larry he's not coaching in college any-

Now the NFL waits and watches to see if Switzer, who thought he'd never get the chance to except its old coach.

fourt Satur Tv

Fe

Jo

Sh

K

Sh

Jo

C

Pa Bi

CI

India Buffa New N.Y. Miam Flous Cinci Pittst

LĂ R

Seatt Denv Kans

San

Dalla Arizo N.Y. Phila Wash

Chic Gree Minn Detro Tamp

San I Atlan New LA Ri

New Indian Denv San I

Atlan Cinci New Minne Gree Buffa

BI

Irvan

a cra Inten

upgr

ble

Hosp

Rob

Bria

ind p

By AP

we're going to get it right," said Goren, who won 10 Emmys in his 28 years at CBS.

In a season of big change in the NFL itself, television coverage of the league also is undergoing a major shakeup, and it could stimulate some interesting competition among networks.

"CBS had been there all those years, and we knew what they had," NBC Sports executive producer Tommy Roy said. "We're always looking for a better way, but with Fox there, it's made us look at some new things."

HORSE RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) -Colonial Affair was sort of lost in the pre-race shuffle Saturday at Saratoga, but the 4-year-old colt was front-and-center after the Whitney Handicap.

First, a 9-year-old gelding, who has won at least one race at the track for eight consecutive years, was honored on Fourstardave Day. Then, another Saratoga special horse, Thunder Rumble, was sent off as the favorite in the 1 1/8-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 victory 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 contended 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 Hopeful in a bid for that colt's third 2-year-old stakes win 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 Affair, ridden by Jose Santos, carried 117 pounds over the distance in 1:48 3-5 and paid \$19.60, \$7.60 and \$5.20. The Contennial Farm colt earned \$210,000 from a purse of \$350,000 and became a millionaire.

Devil His Due, top-weighted at 125 pounds and ridden by Mike Smith, returned \$4 and \$2.80. 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.

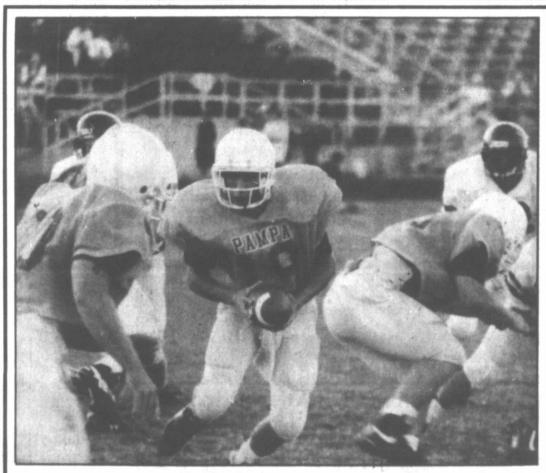
"He needed that last race," Schulhofer said of his colt's sixth-place finish in the Saratoga Cup on Aug. 6. "He made me feel good. I never lost confidence in him."

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 on the turn.

Colonial Affair was 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Devil His Due with an eighth of a mile remaining, but the Devil cut into that lead with each stride before running out of ground.

"When I saw the Devil coming I thought I may have moved too soon," Santos said. "But he just put his head down again and got the job done.

Schulhofer said he would consider the 1 1/8mile Woodward on Sept. 17 at Belmont Park for Colonial Affair's next start, but thought he probably would wait for the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 8 at Belmont.



Reserve quarterback Bo McDuffie (19) runs the offense during last 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
Name	Class	Weight	Position
Luke Long	St	140	comerback-flanker
J.J. Mathis	Soph.	150	free safety-split end
Clint Curtis	Soph.	150	cornerback-quarterback
Todd Finney	Jr.	145	kicker-flanker
Shawn Lewis	Sr.	170	cornerback-tailback
loel Ferland	Jr.	160	free safety-quarterback
Cris Earl	Jr.	195	defensive end-tight end
Bo McDuffie	Jr.	155	strong safety-quarterback
Ray Estrada	Sr.	160	strong safety-flanker
Ross Watkins	Jr.	160	strong safety-tailback
Devin Lemons	Soph.	190	defensive end-flanker
Matt Garvin	Sr.	210	linebacker-fullback
Jason Bryan	Sr.	170	linebacker
Floyd White	Jr.	205	linebacker-fullback
Matt Archibald	Jr.	175	cornerback-tailback
Ryan Gibson/ /	Jr.	185	defensive end-fullback
Adam Clark	Jr.	185	linebacker-fullback
Matt Winborne	Sr.	160	comerback-flanker
Keith Stewart	Sr	190	defensive end
Ryan Davis	Soph.	220	defensive tackle-offensive tackle
David Gamblin	Jr.	220	defensive tackle-offensive guard
esse Silva	Jr.	190	linebacker-offensive guard
Kyle Pamell	Sr.	185	defensive tackle-offensive guard
Chris Thompson	Sr.	190	defensive tackle
Donnie Middleton	Jr.	225	defensive tackle-offensive guard
losh Calfy	Jr.	170	linebacker-center
Brian Phelps	Jr.	160	linebacker-center
Brandon Soukup	Sc	215	defensive end-offensive tackle
losh Stames	· Jr.	190	defensive end-offensive tackle
Greg Erpelding	St	225	defensive tackle-offensive tackle
John Porter	JE	220	defensive tackle-offensive tackle
Matt Stewart	Jr.	230	defensive tackle-offensive tackle
Ryan Cook	Jr.	140 2 .	free safety-split end
Trey McCavit	Jr.	145	strong safety-split end
Jason Warren	Sc	205	defensive end-tight end
Hank Gindorf	St.	200	defensive end-tight end
Jeff McCormick	Sr.	196	defensive end-tight end

Harvesters shaping up for '94 football season By L.D. STRATE Cavalier said.

Sports Editor

1994 football team is starting to take shape.

"During the Friday morning athletic period, the players went out and did some stretching exercises, then I gave them the rest of the day and weekend off. I'm hoping they'll come back all enthused and ready to go Monday," said PHS coach Dennis Cavalier.

Cavalier saw the defense get stronger and the offense improve during the season's final scrimmage. He's hoping, however, that the Harvesters can shed some of their turnover tendencies before the season opener Sept. 2 against Garden City, Kan.

defense, but I wasn't happy with the terback, he said. number of turnovers we had," Cavalier said.

Cavalier liked the way a couple of reserves, junior safety Trey McCavit and junior center Brian Phelps, rose to the occasion during the scrimmage.

Trey has been our third-string safety behind Estrada and Watkins, but he stepped in last night and our secondary didn't miss a beat," Cavalier said.

in and did an outstanding job, said.

Among the Pampa defenders Cavalier rated high in the scrimmage After last week's scrimmage were ends Devin Lemons, Keith against Amarillo Tascosa, Pampa's Stewart, Jason Warren and tackle Ryan Davis.

'Stewart and Lemons played their positions very well. Warren and Davis both had sacks," added Cavalier.

On the offensive line, Calfy, a junior, and seniors Greg Erpelding, Brandon Soukup and Kyle Parnell, caught Cavalier's eye.

"Our offensive line as a unit did well. Everybody just stepped out and showed improvement," Cavalier said.

Luke Long at Pampa's flankerwingback position, turned in a good scrimmage as both a runner and blocker. J.J. Mathis was impressive "Overall, I was pleased with our as a receiver and quarterback Joel performance on both offense and Ferland continues to improve at quar-

"Matt Garvin at fullback always seems to do well. Of course, he's been one of the top backs in our district the last three years," Cavalier added.

The two teams covered just about every phase of the game during the long scrimmage -- from goalline defense to field goàl situations.

"It was a full night of football, but 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





- willing, Abyles, et, 100 4 -

Fisher goes back to basics in teaching Oilers' 46 defense

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

and Jeff Fisher are masters of the "46" defense and both have taught because at times they switch it to the Houston Oilers. That said, responsibilities," Fisher said. "You all-similarities end.

ing practice sessions and punched er.' fellow coach Kevin Gilbride last season. Fisher tries to accommodate the offense in practice and eats lunch with Gilbride.

different philosophies," safety plays on a board, with some you use Bubba McDowell said. "Buddy was more of a joker during practice but thing. Jeff is very businesslike. He may make a little joke sometime when he thinks it's appropriate."

coordinator when Ryan became thing's just happened and corrected coach of the Arizona Cardinals. One of his most challenging tasks has been adjusting to the losses of defensive ends Sean Jones and William by Fisher's calm. Fuller, who combined for 23 sacks last season.

"Buddy comes in riled up and ready to go all the time," cornerback 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 attention."

a

did

a la

out

mes

iver

ng a

mes vant

nak-

TV

posssisoise on

llas-

o its

e to

arry

iting

eact-

ning

any-

ttch-

ught

e to

ffer-

it all

2

7

ders

nagę

eith

ckle

their

and

Ided

ling,

nell,

did

and

alier

ker-

good

and

sive

Joel

uar-

vays

he's

dis-

alier

just

durrom tua

but

l the

alier

a

a

sive sets his defense will face. He's redundancies." been able to continue what Ryan

"I think it's important they HOUSTON (AP) - Buddy Ryan understand what they are doing and what the guy next to them is doing have to give them the whole picture Ryan groused with the offense dur- and how they relate to one anoth-

> Fisher also tries to individualize his teaching methods to suit the student.

"Different players learn at different speeds, through different means," "They are two coaches with two Fisher said. "Some do better seeing different colors of pens, that kind of

"I encourage participation. That way I find out who understands. You never assume they know. I like to Fisher replaced Ryan as defensive teach on the field. When someimmediately, you solve more problems.'

Ryan's bluster has been replaced

Fisher does not create controversy or bring attention to himself. He seldom smiles during practices, measures his words carefully and carries a professorial air into meet-

"I'm adding and taking away," next he'd start joking. He keeps your Fisher said. "Don't get me wrong, Fisher has simplified the offen- but over the years I've eliminated the

The Oilers ranked second last and I like that."

started a year ago when he first season in the NFL with 43 take-installed the "46" defense. Buffalo had 47 — and aways - Buffalo had 47 - and first in the league against the run. Despite the losses of Jones and Fuller, the defense has sparkled in preseason.

"I still think we've got a great deal of team speed," Fisher said. "That's a key to defense. Teams with speed are successful. We have great individual matchups.'

Fisher has benefited from Ryan's groundwork. The Oilers got off to a 1-4 start last season as the defense struggled to absorb Ryan's cram course in the "46" defense.

"At the start of last year, we were just out there running, we didn't know the defense," Dishman said. "This year, Jeff has gone back to basics and explained everything. He's teaching every position.

The players are responding to his patient approach.

"Buddy used to make a lot of adjustments, every week something would be different," safety Bo Orlando said. "Jeff put in a base set of rules and those apply all the time.

"Jeff's philosophy is if we know the defense and execute it, the other team has to beat us physicalthere's nothing wrong with the system ly. Since I've been here, mental mistakes have killed us. He's try-



ing to eliminate those mistakes Oilers' defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher talks with cornerback Emanuel Martin during a recent practice session. (AP photo)

	Scoreboard		Fr
GOLF	Washington 22, Pittsburgh 21 San Francisco 13, Seattle 9	Proud Aruba 121 I'mnocheater 115	
Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association held its	Saturday's Games	Scottie Jr. 113	St
ourth annual Club Championship Tournament saturday at the Hidden Hills Golf Course.	Late Game Not Included Los Angeles Raiders 24, Houston 23	Bo's Helper 118 Wtr StretRoy 113	
Twenty-five of the Association's 45 members	New York Giants at Chicago (n) (FOX)	Ten Shak 115	
articipated in the one-day event. Following the tournament, a meal was served	End NFL Preseason	•	By DAV
d prizes were awarded.	TRANSACTIONS	5th-7,500, cl. 2YO, 6f.	Associa
Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association Club Championship		Baby Alerie 114	ASSOCIA
Final Results	Saturday's Sports Transactions	Thunder Sue 114	ANA
Championship Flight	By The Associated Press	Faye's Wish 113 Grt GrayHop 112	Fresno S
Joyce Rasco, first low gross Joyce Swope, first low net	FOOTBALL National Football League	Sarah's Blaze 111	knows
Sharon Crosier, second low net	ARIZONA CARDINALS-Waived Perry	I'm AChaCh 112	reputatio
First Flight	Carter and Mose Richardson, comerbacks; Chris	Trckin' Annie 113 Battlelady 115	ball tean
Korri Brown, first low gross Shirley Stafford, first low net	Swartz, quarterback; Darryl Hardy, linebacker, and David Wilkins defensive end. Signed Karl Dunbar,		not inti
Joyce Epperson, second low net	defensive end. Placed Garrison Hearst, running	6th-9,800, cl, 3YO up, 1 1/4mi.tf.	his play
Second Flight Lisa Crossman, first low gross	back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list. ATLANTA FALCONS-Waived Mitch Davis.	Wishes Count 119 Hpy Birthday 113	"They
Christine Babb, first low net-	linebacker; Bryan Addison, safety; and Keith Alex,	North Forever 113	us,'' s
Debbie Stroud, second low net Third flight	guard. Placed Corey Dixon, wide receiver, on injured reserve.	Derby Brat 110	Bulldog
Pat Lee, first low gross	DENVER BRONCOS—Traded Tommy	Act OfDiplo 116 Fppn's Secret 119	Buckeye
Billie Weatherly, second low gross Billy Scarbough, first low net	Maddox, quarterback, to the Los Angeles Rams for	Bluff Trail 110	on Mon
Rochelle Lacy, second low net	a 1995 fourth-round draft pick. COLLEGE		Stadium
Closest to pin No. 6: Billie Weatherly	MANSFIELD-Announced the retirement of	7th-5,000, cl, 3YO up, 6 1/2f.	For hi
Closest to pin No. 15: Sharon Crosier	Tom Elsasser, football caoch, at the end of the 1994 season to become an instructor in the academic and	B L'sGirl 114	John Co
FOOTBALL	human development department.	Alamosa 114 Peppy Gale 117	about F
	HODSE DACINC	Ern AndTurn 112	ished 8-
In the Associated Press	HORSE RACING	She Is 117	the
	Louisiana Entries Monday	Copper Pop 122 Oh Laudy 114	Confere
All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE	First Post 1:00 (CST) 1st—5,000, cl, 3YO up, 5 1/2f.	Party Silent 114	ʻʻI'm
East	Jms' CrownJ 113	Valid Hour 122	said. "I
WLTPct.PFPA ndianapolis 4 0 0 1.000 80 51	Swngn Slewpy 116	Jassy 119 Bernie Rose 119	team on
Buffalo 3 1 0 .750 62 57	I. M.Irish 116 Seattle Rattle 121	Lotha Johnson 117	think ha
lew England 3 1 0 .750 99 57	Milton Sez 116		If any
N.Y. Jets 3 1 0 .750 70 69 Miami 3 2 0 .600 105 117	Stretch Move 121	8th-6,500, cl, 3YO up, 6f. My LadyJud 113	second
Central	Power Paige 116 Krby Lonsdal 116	Bnc LiteWine 116	should
Seveland 3 1 0 750 75 53 Houston 2 3 0 400 93 69		Prdd Sunshine 113	State th
Zincinnati 1 3 0 .250 82 74	2nd—5,300, cl, mdn 2YO, 6f.	Sharpstown 117 Run Lady 116	1993 se
Pittsburgh 1 3 0 .250 78 80 West	Sttly's Bureau 107 Cold Parfait 112	Benton Betty 116	that gan
A Raiders 4 1 0 .800 122 113	Chrst's Pistol 110	Bg PersianW 111	Fresno
Seattle 2 2 0 500 77 51 Deriver 2 3 0 400 102 116	Low Chicago 115 Wy DownYon 115	Battle Lite 113	losing to
Cansas City 2 3 0 .400 71 93	Wy DownYon 115 Glorialea 112	9th-15,000, alc, 3YO up, 6f.	"I thi
San Diego 1 4 0 200 90 116	Whsky Queen 115	J K'sLegend 114	a little
NATIONAL CONFERENCE East	B'sdancer 118	Mr. Coperativ 113 Sm KindaHol 121	Ohio S
W L T Pct. PF PA	Jody Blonde 112 Lady Crane 118	Non Chemical 113	whose
Dallas 2 3 0 .400 80 80 Arizona 1 3 0 .250 54 77	a-Wzup Linda 115	Going Bayou 114	Ten opp
I.Y. Giants 1 3 0 .250 72 77	Lve MyColor 118	Minden 114 Hp ForASta 118	ever. "
Philadelphia 1 3 0 .250 59 73 Washington 1 3 0 .250 64 78	Little Simi 107 Rnway Lottie 113	Bld FaceFlie 116	They wi
Central	Jill's Črybaby 115	1011 6000 0 -1 -1 2 440 6 100	team wi
Chicago 3 0 0 1.000 49 24	a-Chrs' Picbo 112	10th-\$,000, cl, mdn 3-4YO, 6 1/2f. Lucky Lucia 115	as Colo
Areen Bay 3 1 0 .750 75 67 Ainnesota 3 2 0 .600 97 89	a-Coupled.	Acts LikeMa 113	The E
Detroit 2 2 0 .500 71 83	3rd—5,300, cl, mdn 3-4YO, 1 1-16ml.	Missle Maid 113	10-1-1
ampa Bay 2 2 0 .500 61 69 West	Della Deal 118	Miss Energy 116 Ten Sister 115	Bowl v
an Francisco 3 1 0 .750 70 53	Just SaidNo 118 Choo's Choice 113	Pippin One 118	Classic
tlanta 3 2 0 .600 91 101	Global Dance 113	Lucky Copper 116	Sept. 1
lew Orleans 1 3 0 .250 61 88 A Rams 0 4 0 .000 42 95	For DearLife 113	Mg's Mystiqu 118 Mac's Parcel 118	Still,
Thursday's Games	Ldy Buckfind 113 Janet Ruth 105	Str OnHerW 111	will giv
lew Orleans, 28, Dallas 10 ndianapolis 24, Cleveland 7	Prk CityGirl 113	1141. 200.000 0110 00	eral new
Denver 30, Arizona 21	Zen OnHigh 113	11th-200,000, 2YO, 7f. The Spinaway	The B
San Diego 24, Los Angeles Rams 6		(Simulcast from Saratoga)	their o
Friday's Games Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 12	4th-5,000, cl, 3YO up, 6f.	Stormy Blues 119	rusher
Cincinnati 38, Detroit 14	Idtectacharge 118	Petrouchka 119 Flanders 119	defensiv
New York Jets 10, Tampa Bay 9 Minnesota 31, Miami 16	Angellotti 113 Zissav's Destin 113	Phone Bird 119	the No.
Green Bay 24, New England 20	Ziggy's Destin 113 Spring Pac 118	Seking Regina 119	"We'
Buffalo 24, Kansas City 3	Gld DustExp 115	Sea Breezer 119	

esno State meets Ohio ate in Pigskin Classic

D KLIGMAN ed Press Writer

> EIM, Calif. (AP) ate coach Jim Sweeney reload." Il about Ohio State's nidated, and he hopes back rs aren't, either.

face the 20th-ranked in the Pigskin Classic lay night at Anaheim

part, Ohio State coach last year and tied for

opportunity to play," Cooper air."

said. "We don't look at it as rebuilding; we like to say we

The Buckeyes' offense n as a hard-nosed foot- revolves around junior quarterfrom the Big Ten. He's back Bobby Hoying, running

Eddie George and Joey have no mystique over Galloway, one of college footid Sweeney, whose ball's top receivers and a thirdteam All-American last season. On the offensive line, right tackle Korey Stringer was a secondteam All-American.

"Jim Sweeney made the com-

better quarterback than Trent

Dilfer," Cooper said. "Now

Defensively, Ohio State's top area is the secondary, where the oper isn't too worried goal will be to stop Fresno Bulldogs will start freshmen esno State, which fin- State's passing attack, Cooper cornerbacks Marlyn Jackson and said. But this year, Fresno State woody Green. "Of course there are going to will be playing without quarterback Trent Dilfer who jumped to the NFL's Tampa Buccaneers

haven't played that will get an throw the ball 80 yards in the

Claiborne, who also has the ability to scramble, gives Fresno State a more run-oriented offense. The Bulldogs, who traditionally have alternated between two tailbacks, will rely on Michael Pittman the entire game against Ohio State, Sweeney said.

Fresno State's retooled defense begins with first-year defensive coordinator Leon Burtnett, a former head coach at Purdue. His most inexperienced

Western Athletic ce title.

confident," Cooper ve never put a football the field that I didn't a chance to win."

hing, college football's playing time last year. ame of the 1994 season be easier for Fresno ment that Claiborne will be a in its last game of the son, Sweeney said. In e — the Aloha Bowl — State never led while Dilfer was a first-round draft Colorado 41-30.

k our players might be threw eight or nine passes last prone to worry about year, but they claim he can ate," said Sweeney, cam is playing a Big onent for the first time But I'll tell you this: l never play a football h as good a personnel ado. Never.'

uckeyes, coming off a eason and a Holiday ctory, see the Pigskin as a warmup for their game at Washington. playing Fresno State Ohio State look at sevstarters

ickeyes lost of most of fensive line, leading Raymont Harris and tackle Dan Wilkinson, pick in the NFL draft. e got some players who

be some nerves," Green said. "Big Ten, Ohio State, been to the Rose Bowl, all that tradition. after his junior year. He will be We just have to play through replaced by sophomore Adrian Claiborne, who had only limited that.

At least one Fresno State player is trying to ignore Ohio State's tradition, which includes five Rose Bowl victories.

that's a big statement because "They're just like us," nose guard Demetrius Edwards said. 'They eat, sleep and put on their choice. He (Claiborne) only pants before practice just like we do.'



Spark up your wardrobe with a Sansabelt® suit. Expertly tailored from premium fabrics, it's available with either beltless or belt-loop trousers. All for a fashion statement that's decidedly hot. Stop by and try one on today.

> "Where Quality & Hospitality Me



0

220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

Brian Vandercook. COUNTRY CLUB 0 HEIGHTS ADLE . CCH "DREAM HOME" Loday. We have o chose from. Look while the selection is good. Lot Size: Gront - \$10,500.00 - 8,000.00 CONTACT: PAMPA REALTY, INC. 806/669-0007 312 NORTH GRAY

Irvan upgraded

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Emie

Irvan, critically injured a week ago in

a crash during practice at Michigan International Speedway, was reported upgraded Saturday to serious but sta-

ble condition at St. Joseph Mercy

The announcement was made by

Robert Yates Racing spokesman

PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

PLAN YOUR OWN

Hospital.

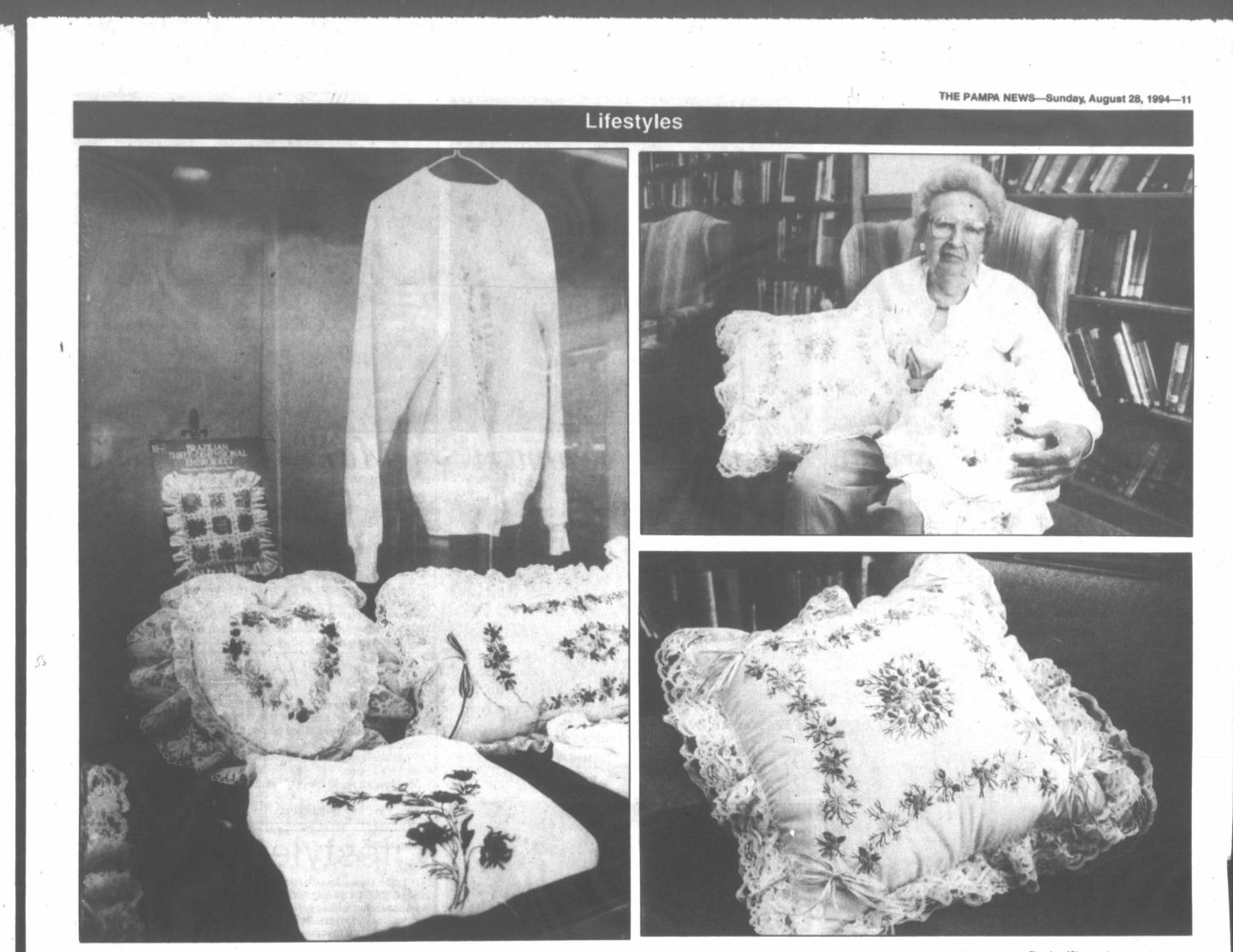




0-Sunday, August 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

WALGARY BACK TO SCHOOL BLOWOUT SAVE 10[°] - 50[°] OFF SELECT SCHOOL SUPPLIES UP TO 50[°] OFF MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING UP TO 40[°] OFF





Bertha Hinton became interested in Brazilian embroidering about six years ago when she was

Embroidering in a Brazilian fashion



Top left photo: A few of the items Hinton has done Brazilian embroidery on were featured at the Lovett Memorial Library recently. Top right photo: Hinton with a few of the items she embroidered. Bottom right: An embroidered pillow.

Ì

les

Bottom center: Hinton embroiders a new project. at a beauty shop. A woman, said Hinton, dropped by and showed them some things crafted with Brazilian embroidery.

"It was just something I saw and had to do it," she said.

Later on, she began to take lessons from that same woman in a class she taught.

Brazilian embroidery, said Hinton, came to the United States in 1967.

She knows four others in Pampa who also do Brazilian embroidery.

What is different about that particular embroidery, said Hinton, is that it is three dimensional.

"It stands out," she said. "Our regular embroidery is flat."

"You have use a special needle," she continued, which is called a Millinery needle.

The needle that is used for what she calls regular embroidery is slanted and the Millinery used in Brazilian embroidery isn't.

"It's not easy to do," said Hinton.

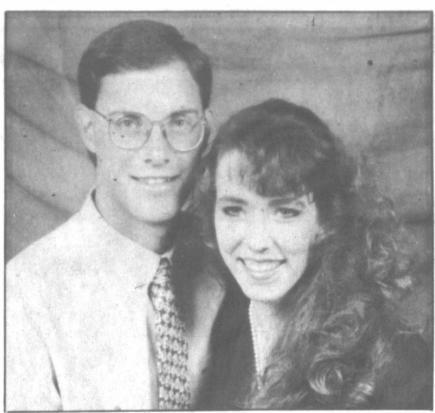
"The thread is 100 percent rayon. It's hard to work with," she said. "But it's washable."

She orders the thread as well as the needles from a company in California.

The embroidery can be used on anything from sweatshirts to pillows.

Text by Melinda Martinez and photos by Darlene Holmes





wilding, Muguias and, 100 - 1110 - come recentled

Rayburn-Ammerman

Robyn Elyse Rayburn and and Doax Matthew Ammerman, both of Denham Springs, La., plan to marry Oct. 1 at the Don Avenue Baptist 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 late 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 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 Baptist University in Plainview. He plans to attend the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in December. He is the youth minister at Don Avenue Baptist Church in Denham Springs.





Marletta K. Henegar and Pat Newman, Pampa, were married July 29 at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa with the bride's father, the Rev. F. Joe Henegar, of the Calvary Assembly of God officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the reverend and Nancy Henegar, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Delmar and Elizabeth Newman, Mobeetie. Serving as the matron of honor was Sonya Weitner, DeSoto. The

bridesmaids were Gayle Fee, Bay City, and Bonnie Skelton, Whiteface.

Standing as the best man was Raymond Wyant, Pampa. The groomsmen were Bill Newman, Elk City, Okla., and Terrill Henegar, Pampa, who also lit the candles.

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 vocalist

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 Cruces.

The groom is employed at Lubrication Services, Inc., in Pampa. After a honeymoon to Durango, Colo., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.





McPherson-Free

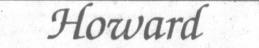
Dana Carol McPherson and Steven Paul Free, Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 17 at the Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa.

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. and Mrs. Jimmy Free, all of Pampa.

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 Douthit Autos.

A shower is planned for Sept. 8 at the Friendship Baptist Church with Prudence Albreski, Debbie Larkin, Rebecca Lewis, Teresa Cirone and Paula Simpson hosting.



Les and Pat Howard, Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary 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 town for 18 years.

Mr. Howard works for IRI International and Mrs. Howard works at the Pampa Heart Clinic.

They have four grandchildren.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be ding, but not more than three responsible for photographs used months before the wedding. in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We mation will not be accepted in reserve the right to refuse publica- The Pampa News office later tion of photographs of poor quali- than one month past the date of ty. Photographs cannot be the wedding. returned unless they are accompa- 6. Anniversary announcements

5. Bridal photos and infor-

nied by a self-addressed, stamped will be published for celebrations



Alane Rebecca Dinsmore, Dallas, and Greg Alan McNutt, Wichita Falls, plan to marry Oct. 15, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Allan and Becky Dinsmore, Miami, and the prospective groom is the son of Kenneth and Cathy McNutt, 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 representative in Mesquite. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

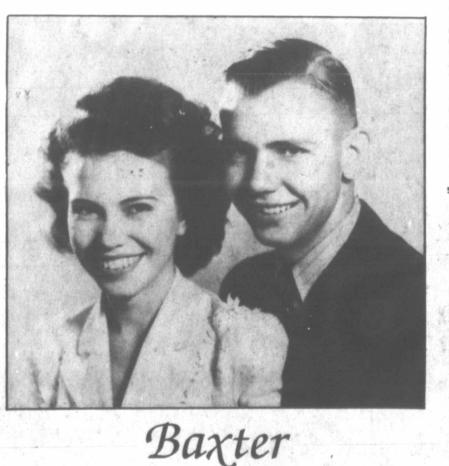
He is a 1987 graduate of Winfield High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed with the Howmet Corporation Wichita Falls Casting Division as a process engineer. During college he was a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering and American Foundrymen.

Davis-Sarpalius

Carol Davis, Alexandria, Va., and Bill Sarpalius, Amarillo, plan to marry Oct. 13 in Washington D.C.

The bride-to-be graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo. She is the director of undersea warfare for Techmatics, Inc., in Arlington, Va.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree. He later received a master's from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is the U.S. representative from the 13th district of Texas.



Little-Ford

Staci Little, Gainesville, Ga., and Justin Ford, Lamesa, were married Aug. 7, in at the home of family friends Bob and Gwen Douthit with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, Pampa, of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

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 School, Va., and works for the state of Texas in Lamesa.

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 Baxter and Rick Baxter, Arlington, and Rhonda Sperry, Borger.

They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Baxters lived in Borger until retiring to DeCordoba Bend in Granbury.

the paper.

2. All information must be sary date. submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4 least one month before the wed- Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

envelope, or they may be picked only of 25 years or more, and will up in the office after appearing in not be published more than four weeks after the anniver-

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 Engagement announce- a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through ments will be published if the Friday, or by sending a SASE toannouncement is submitted at The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she was on the operating table and under the anesthetic, she'd like for him to pierce her ears. He said he'd be glad to do it.

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 also became infected.) He said he was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years; but after they healed, he would be glad to do them over 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 and have it done right.

She said she paid \$600 for the gallbladder operation, and she wasn't about to pay another doctor to pierce her ears; besides, she didn't want to hurt her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion. SIS

Iarry

and

Mr.

y St.

Bob

with

and

ver-

ard,

27.

d in

t the

<u>ee</u>

1.4

in

er

of

ILS

ns

ill

an

1-

nc

nd

at

ns

8

gh

to

18,

1

b

ey

h

9

es

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 "louse up" something so elementary as ear-piercing. The placement of the holes was the doctor's fault, but the infection could 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 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 have his foot amputated. She said she couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance. She married someone else and moved out of town.

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 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.

When I found all this out, I told him to make a choice: her or me. He said he "loved" me, and was only having "fun" with her. How much more "fun" should I let him have before I kick him out?

STAY-AT-HOME WIFE

DEAR STAY: I would say that he has had more "fun" than he's entitled to already. Tell him to shape up or ship out.

DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is possessed by a couple who permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sheepdog to run riot through a buffet dinner party in their home? The dozen or so guests had all worn their finest clothes, and spent most of the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute.

The proud owners seemed impervious to hints that would have penetrated steel plate. Maybe if they read this they will catch on.

SOPPING WET AND COVERED WITH DOG HAIR IN HARTFORD

DEAR READERS: Shortly after this letter was published, I received the following:

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

4-H Futures & Features

1993-94 project year. Only 4-Hers

who turn in a project record form or

4-H recordbooks will receive a year

The Gray County 4-H Bake

Show will be Monday, Sept. 12 at

the annex. Product entries should

arrive in the Extension office by

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

compete in the Tri-State Fair Bake

Show on Sept. 16. The district win-

<u>RULES</u>: You must prepare from

scratch a yeast loaf bread or dinner

rolls using a minimum of at least

1/3 whole wheat flour. You should

either one standard size loaf of

yeast bread or six dinner rolls.

Products will be judged on appear-

ance, color, moisture content, tex-

age groups for this contest.

There will be no separation of

We would like to thank all of

those individuals who helped make

this year's rodeo a great success.

Although there are too many to

name, we want all the donors,

rodeo workers, concessions work-

ers, Extension secretaries, and all

helpers to know we appreciate

your loyalty. It is your generosity

and hard work that makes 4-H and

ner will receive a bread machine.

The Gray County winner will-

pin at the 4-H banquet this fall.

4-H BAKE SHOW

recipes.

4-H FUTURES AND FEATURES

DATES

30-Points are due at the Extension Office enrollment party at 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 and leaders on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Recreation Park for ice cream, cookies, and lots of fun as we get enrolled for a great new year.

All current 4-Hers and their families as well as those boys and girls interested in joining are encouraged to attend. Representatives of each 4-H club and major project groups will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

Anyone that is the age of nine or in the 3rd grade up to nineteen display foil-covered cardboard years of age is eligible to enroll and participate in 4-H.

"POINTS" ARE DUE

All 4-Hers are encouraged to ture, lightness, flavor and nutrition. record their 4-H participation points on the pages provided in your 4-H yearbook and turn them in to our office by Tuesday. Junior A BIG 4-H RODEO THANK and Intermediate 4-Hers who YOU accumulate 250 points and seniors who accumulate 300 points will be awarded jackets at the 4-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 turn in comparticularly Gray County 4-H the pleted 4-H project record forms for best youth organization available projects completed during the to young people. Thanks again.

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; tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

The first registration will be at Travis Elementary School Sept. Wilson Elementary School 19 at 7 p.m. in the library; and Lamar Elementary School Sept. The other registrations will be 20 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

at Austin Elementary School, Adult volunteers are also

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, August 28, 1994 - 13

Menus Aug. 29 - Sept. 2

Pampa ISD Menu

Monday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito supreme, Spanish rice, corn, peaches and choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, bis-

cuit, fruit or juice and choice of

Lunch: Chicken nuggets,

whipped potatoes, mixed fruit,

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cherry muffin

squares, fruit or juice and choice

Lunch: Pig in a blanket,

spinach, fresh apple and choice

Thursday

Lunch: Taco salad, rice, pinto

beans, applesauce and choice of

Friday

or juice and choice of milk.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

Lunch: Hamburger, burger

salad, French fries, pickle slices,

blueberry cobbler and choice of

Lefors School Menu

Monday

or juice and choice of milk.

hot roll and choice of milk.

milk

of milk.

of milk.

milk.

milk.

juice.

juice, milk and cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers/Barbeque, oven tater tots, HB salad, brownies and milk.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Friday

Salad bar

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

Monday

Stew, cornbread and peaches.

Tuesday

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas and fruit cocktail.

Wednesday

Hamloaf, corn (cream style), spinach and Jello.

Thursday

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and pudding.

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit Friday

> Oven fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes and pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Swedish meatballs with noo-

Tuesday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. dles or chicken fried chicken Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, breast, buttered squash, breaded gravy, blackeyed peas, apricot tomatoes, curly fries, beans, cobbler, rolls and milk. slaw, tossed or Jello salad,

Tuesday

Salad bar

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits and gravy or cereal and milk or Lunch: Burritos with chili and

Boston cream pie or custard cups, combread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed

Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria; sought. For more information, 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 referred to as latch key children. Children are left on their own in 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, or both. 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 the phone rings. The simple fact is 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 these questions and no magical age or single indicator that ensures that children are ready. Parents know how their child handles responsibility,



follows directions, uses good judgment, and feels about being home care? There are some important alone. It is normal and appropriate for children as they mature, to be on their own. It is how they develop independence and reality.

The decision to place a child in ready for self-care. A good self-care be alone? plan requires a great deal of parental involvement: parents must regularly monitor the child at home, continue to teach the child new skills, and of time and energy.

make the commitment of time and elementary children whose parents supervision that will make this a are employed or are in school. For constructive supportive experience more information, contact the profor my child? (2) Am I comfortable gram director, Susan Gallagher at with my assessment of my child's 669-7179. skills and abilities? (3) Am I anx-

ious about leaving my child in selfquestions which parents should ask themselves in addition to the above: (1) Why is self-care being considered? (2) Is supervised care available and affordable? (3) What emerself-care demands that parents hon- gency supports are available for the estly question if they themselves are child? (4) Is it safe for the child to

If your child seems unable or unwilling to be in self-care, identify and use other forms of child care or supervised activity. Don't risk physmaintain open communication to ical or emotional harm to your address a child's feelings and prob- child. In Pampa, a non-profit lems in self-care. This requires a lot licensed after school program --Gray County Latch Key, a United Ask yourself: (1) Am I ready to Way agency -is available to all

applesauce and milk.

Wednesday

Salad bar Breakfast: Toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice and milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange and milk

Thursday

Salad bar Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

cheese, salad, pineapple or or Jello salad, cheesecake or cherry cobbler, combread or hot rolls.

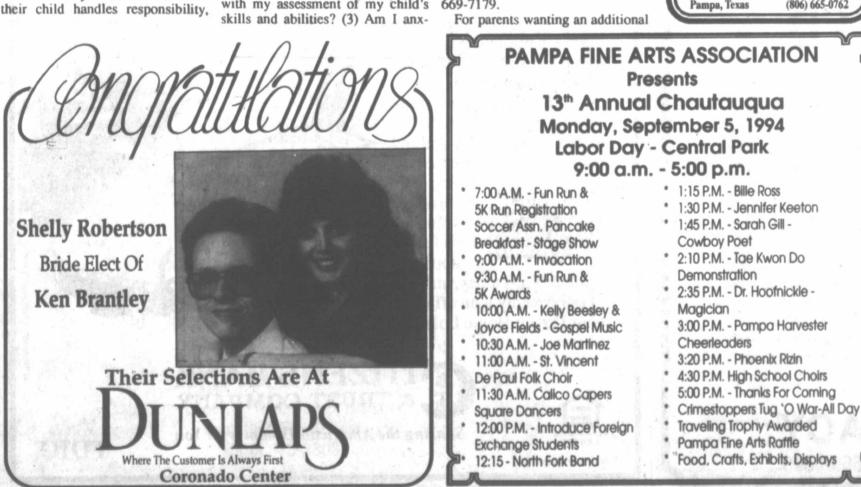
Thursday

Kraut and sausage or stuffed bell peppers, new potatoes, fried okra, cream corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, French fries, succotash, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or lemon pie, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.





Agricultural Extension Service offers a parenting newsletter containing information on self-care; Television and Other Activities; School Work and Homework: and

Hassle-Free Ideas for Good Nutrition. There is also a set of newsletters for children with information on study habits, snacks, safety, and fun. To obtain either or both sets of newsletters free of charge, call your Gray County Extension Office. If you do not feel your child is

resource about self-care, Texas

ready for self-care - don't despair! Kids mature at different rates, and six months from now-your child may be ready for self-care. Remember, emotional, cognitive, and social readiness is as important as your child's ability to physically care for himself or herself.

For more information on child care concerns, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

> **Bill Duncan** Mike Ruff, CFP Registered Representatives Capital Corp. Member NASD, SIPC 00 Hillcrest Road, Suite 175 ment Advisory Service Offered Through Dullas, Texas 75230

(214) 980-0191 Til Global Advisors, Inc. (806) 665-0762

Pampa, Texas



14 --- Sunday, August 28, 1994 --- THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa honors the military well

The beginning of school, the It was a momentous week-end! Fame celebration and banquet, and by the museum. the dedication of the Freedom Museum USA made for a busy and Chris and David Caldwell schedule of events on the last spent at least parts of several days week's calendar.

One more story about military Pursley in Oklahoma City. One men who gave their all, and often afternoon Holly and Kayla spent an their lives, for freedom is never too afternoon shopping following a Hall before their grandfather Bill family reunion which was held much to read about. The Starlight palatable lunch of bagels and Caswell of Mobeetie took them to annually since 1969. Children of Room of Coronado Inn was full of spinach salad at a nifty deli fol- Oklahoma City to meet Whitney. the late John, Ben and Felix Hall of Fame's fifth annual ban- ings, a new age book store and a they recently moved from hosted the previous gatherings. quet.

inducted into the Panhandle of cappuccino at a coffee house. and teacher in his alma mater high Reinart, Rosalie Stengel, Leona Veterans Hall of Fame were made All of this happened while Kenzie school. His mother, Marcheta Mazurek and Conrad's widow, by Sherry Kotara Batson for her went through orientation at Wright taught fourth grade com- Aurelia Urbanczyk, all of Hereford uncle, Capt. Charles Ashley Oklahoma University. Jolee is a puter math here. Austin, Jr.; Majuanta Hills for her junior at Texas A&M at College Little Jesse recently acquired a and Ethel Stengel of Amarillo were son, Shaun Hills, a military career Station. One evening David saddle given to Elsie's nephew hosts. Charles and Lori Bichsel man; Bob Neslage for Joe W. Gill, cooked hamburgers for the four Charles Eugene Brooks in 1937 Albus of Pampa were co-hosts. who also spoke after receiving his who were present, one of his spe- when he was four years old to ride Their theme was "Meet Your plaque; Bob Izzard, Amarillo, cialities as a chef. As you might in the Top O' Texas Amateur Fellow Urbanczyks-Past and always a welcome voice anywhere, expect, Kayla is involved in com- Rodeo. The saddle, made by the Present." who spoke for John C. "Red" munity activities even while get- late M.K. Gurley had been com-Morgan, and whose sister spoke, ting settled in her brand new house. pletely restored and made like monies, told the group that thus far, too, after accepting the plaque.

for her brother, Capt. Austin, and was it San Antonio? Yvonne and wear. Majuanta Hill for her son Shaun.

Eyes widened and jaws dropped vacation in Santa Fe. when Sherry Batson replied to the Family and friends from over the Brazoria County?"

three classes each week on substance abuse."

Those who know the Pampa native as soft spoken and gentle have as much trouble with her prothe first time.

Shaun Hills, unable to attend, was well represented by members of his family in addition to his Monty flew to Dallas where they mother. Attending were his sisters met Bill who had been attending a July 9. The couple honeymooned two children, Majuanta McKean, Bell. and two children. Shannon and Pope. His brother Rockie is a sister. San Antonio.

Pampa Army Air Field reunion, Mark your calendar for the same and Panhandle Veterans Hall of time next year. And, oh yes, do go

> Holly and Ken, Kenzie, Jolee as guests in the home of Kayla

Joyce Moler found time for a mini-

"I am the supervisor of six pro- afternoon reception last weekend America in September. The genereverything it takes to become Miss America

Did you know her mother, a forfession as those who meet her for mer teacher in Skellytown, now ering. teaches in Pampa. "Let's all think

"Miss America, Arian!!!" Daisy Bennett and her son

Jack King, and Dietta and Jerry to visit Stacy, their daughter and

Traweck was a Navy nurse lieu- High School is Robert Bruner, son Schools. Jean was employed at daughter, Dalen Rohan of Jeremy, Joshua & Jenna also of San Antonio. tenant, and Wendy's husband is a of Denver and Dianah and brother Texas A&M University and owned Panhandle. Traveling the farthest Urbanczyk; Bill Urbanczyk and Do plan to spend the Labor Day former Army officer. Most, if not of Valerie, Coleman and Austin Godfrey's Restaurant. Family distance were Terri and Daniel guest, Lorrie Boyett; Bob & Vicky weekend in Pampa, where there all the sister and their mother are and grandson of Billie Bruner. The nurses. Majuanta recently visited Bruners returned to Pampa from her daughter Dawn and family in California just before school began. Denver is employed by the children and one great grandchild. Anne Davidson brought a lot of Pampa Independent School

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

appreciative people last Friday lowed by a visit to an art gallery for Greg Wright and Shelly and Urbanczyk and their sister, Adela shop specializing in Santa Fe art Weatherford to visit Zip and Elsie Presentation of the four honorees and furniture and ending with a cup and family. Greg is a football coach Urbanczyk, Irene Dziuk, Edna

Laverne Austin Kotara accepted an election seminar in Austin, or and ready for another 57 years of descendance chart that he is com-

P.S. Was the late M.K. Gurley Pat Young's father?

Joyce and Vince Simon had a question, "What do you do in area attended the special festivities busy summer of going from one including a parade and Sunday side of Oklahoma to the other. First Morrison, daughters of the late Polish settlement in America. there was a family reunion in Elk bation officers and, as a certified for Arian Archer, Miss Texas of City and a few days later the annuber have a great time together. Or flag's colors of red, white and blue else there would be no annual gath-

> former Pampa residents celebrated 1851-1930 CAME TO AMERICA their fiftieth wedding anniversary IN 1854." together by touring the New Lazbuddie and grandson of Bill and Ginger Morton, eight grand-Highlight of the summer for 13year-old Linda Schwab, daughter question during his performance at his Moon River Theatre in year-old sister, Sarah, took lots of pictures of Andy and his staff. Visiting the Don Turners this Heidi and Tate Roush came from summer is her mother Wilda honor were give by Donna and Jimmy Bearden and family of

This year, Felix's children, Tony

Charles Albus, master of cere- ble. piling. Balloons were launched folvice for the deceased members.

Conrad Urbanczyk, registered the with the inscription, languages. **"URBANCZYK** FAMILY C.H. (Bob) and Jean Bond REUNION - 26TH ANNUAL, Rhineland-Munday area in the Travis Homer, Dumas; Helen Godfrey of College Station and 8/14/94. ANTON PATRIARCH, early part of the twentieth century. Obert, Dallas; Mickey & Lisa

Recognition was given to the and families Wendy Frucella and special school for Southwestern after renewing their wedding vows youngest attending, Justin ter Adela came to White Deer in Springs; Ark.; Scott, Beth, Kristin at Niagara Falls, N.Y. They Schacher, three week old son of 1921. Felix moved to Hereford in & Kelsey Mazurek, Lubbock. The three then flew to Houston retraced the steps of their first year Daniel and Mary Jo Schacher of 1937. granddaughter of

person attending was Ed Dziuk, Melanie & Michael Morrison; Sr. of Hereford, Felix's son-in- Brian, Patti & Madison law.

four years old when he came to Urbanczyk; Ed Dziuk, Sr.; Sam & October and after a long six-week guest Sean Smith; and David voyage at sea, they landed in Dziuk. Indianola on the Texas coast, December 3, 1854. (The town was Mack, Joy & Clinton Granges later destroyed by a tornado.)

evening at the Panhandle Veterans Native American pottery and paint- Jesse came from Burleson where Urbanczyk Bichsel, who have went by boat to Galveston and then Paulette & Jeff Cotton; Isabel started the 200[°]mile trek to a spot Urbanczyk; Arnie & Beverly thirty miles southeast of San Urbanczyk; Becky, Nick, Kacey & Antonio. What they endured on sea Brian Knoche; Will & Pat was nothing to what they were to Urbanczyk; Kent & guest, Amy endure on land. The biggest threat Howell; Janet & Marvin was the yellow fever they contract- Urbanczyk; and Gary, Sam, Jill & and Theresa Kotara of White Deer ed on sea and the rattlesnake bites Dan Kotara. on land. Many died from either or both and were buried along the Beddingfield; Janie Ogletree; way. The change of climate was Karen another factor. Since they didn't Urbanczyk, Shelby Counts; Marky speak the English language, com- Sheri, Rachel & Sara Urbanczyk;

> Wanda Carter recently attended brand new to be in mint condition 2200 names are listed in the on Christmas Eve. Father Leopold Rohen. Moczygemba, whom they had met in San Antonio, celebrated a mid- Janet George, Big Spring; Celia & lowing a history of the Urbanczyk night Mass of Thanksgiving that Albert Andrae, Plainview; Mary Jo family, and a short memorial ser- very night. The settlement was Schacher, Brittany, Jacob, Kinzi & called Panna Maria, meaning Justin of Lazbuddie; Becky Vicky Schmucker and Evelyn Virgin Mary, and was the first Schacher of Lazbuddie; JoAnne

guests. Each name tag had a Polish mental in getting this first Polish May; Ethel Stengel and Kenneth substance abuse instructor, I teach 1994 and a candidate for Miss al gathering of Vince's brothers greeting, and translations of the settlement to America, was workand sisters and mates, this time in greetings were posted on a tree. ing in 1852 among the German al Panhandle opinion is that she has Ardmore, Okla., at Lake Murray. It Persons attending were given a colonists in Texas when he decided makes sense that the family mem- patriotic pen in the United States to help his countrymen come to America. He was fluent in many

> In 1910, his son John moved to Stengel of Dallas; Terri & Daniel White Deer. Ben and Felix, also his Wright, Des Moines, Wash.; Sara, sons, followed in 1911. His daugh- Nick and Allie Beavers, Silom

England states. Bob retired from a and Norma Jean Homer of Groom. Hereford were Greg Urbanczyk; Groom; Andy & Whitney career military man, too. His Dawn A handsome new boy at Pampa career with the Bryan Public The oldest descendant was Ben's Lori Urbanczyk; Martin, Sue, Magdalen & Ambrose Urbanczyk;

Urbanczyk; Connie & Connie Anton Urbanczyk was nearly Urbanczyk; Kevin, Rhonda & Jake America in 1854, one hundred Leona Mazurek; Ed Jr. & Mary forty years ago. The one hundred Dziuk; Nancy, Casie & Seth families left from upper Silesia in Urbanczyk; Christy Urbanczyk &

Present from White Deer were Theresa Kotara; John Kotara III & Those who were able to travel guest, Betty Rae Brun; Sammi,

From Panhandle came Angie Counts; Mozelle munication was virtually impossi- Joel & Annadeene Urbanczyk; Arik & Christy Counts; Tessa They arrived to their destination Counts; Brynn Counts and Dalen

Others attending included Lee & Homer, Sissy Cooke, Steven, Father Leopold, who was instru- Chris, Lauren, Ashley & Lindsey Mazurek, all of Amarillo.

Also Chuck & Lori Albus, Pampa; Leslie, Clyde, Ben & Dylan Whitten, Pampa; Wilfred & Will Pawlik, McAllen; Alex, Windy, Tyler & Lenzi Schmucker, Anton moved his family to the Canyon; Georgette York, Canyon;

And Norma Jean & Bill Homer, Family members attending from Groom; Henry Urbanczyk, members include Larry, Margaret, Wright from Des Moines, Wash., Schmucker; Sammee Mazurek; will be plenty of activities for Gerry and Ruthye Godfrey, John John's great-granddaughter and Edna Reinart; Bunny (Aurelia) everyone without thought of being Henry Urbanczyk; Tony & Loretta on the busy highways. See you

app effe "W sequ beer to a B stan ing, atio trou expa play the "W Me Can fron (S "Wa "Ca sche A pass the "Wa Can to se Can hand neve acto П less rem role the wag fleei St. I By I Ass N there albu nob

cess

track

reco

hom

mon

seen did

Turn

in a

big

hear

Rou

H

they Publ

perm

(Put 2.

Jame

(Dela

(Dou

5.

Cour

(War

Stori

(Mac

Irvin

7.

6.

3.

4.

D

R

By. AP

L

mor

com

did

bright applause and cheering with District. "Welcome home!!!" dinner music of patriotic songs she played on the piano.

than did Col. W.C. "Dub" the Oklahoma City area. Billie's Ferguson and his wife of smile just might be a little broader Arkansas, who consider Pampa than usual in having her family Branson, Mo. Linda and her 9part of their home after serving as back home in tote. Kurt is the son commander of PAAF. Dub made a of Doug and Peggy Fisher. Ditto lot of things happen for the PAAF the "Welcome Home!!!" reunion as well as the museum. John Tripplehorn, president of the Grapevine for a visit with the Rev. Fletcher. Two bridge parties in Freedom Museum USA recognized Gene and Jean Allen. Heidi's husthe hard work of Thelma Bray in band Randy was in Belgium on Billie LeVick, also Ann Deckman bringing the banquet and decora- Business. Heidi and Tate joined and Mary Ellen Richardson. Wilda tions together and to Debbie hen- him there for a great trip. Yes, is a super bridge player. drick for her endless hours of Heidi is as beautiful as ever. unpaid strictly volunteer hours in Zip and Raymond Swaney, Santa Rose, Calif., were guests of getting the museum material James and Whitney Horton, Candy his aunt, Leola Moxon over the together. A first-rate curator she is. and Austin flew to Love Field in weekend. During his visit the fam-Her only bonus besides the satis- Dallas where they met Kelly ily went to Leedy, OK, to visit the faction of a job well done was the Lovelace and daughters Kelsey and cemetery and sisters-in-law of shedding of a nice sum of pounds. Karly Rae: All flew to San Antonio Leola.

on patriotism and love and dedica- ways back at Love Field. Only last Geneva Lisenbee last week. tion to one's country was so stir- week Zip and Raymond vacationed ring that he was asked to put a copy in Las Vegas. Kelly and her daugh- dants of Anton Urbancyzk gathon permanent display, which he ters recently spent several days vis- ered at Thompson Park in Amarillo humbly agreed to do.

At the same time Billie's daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, ter and husband, Kelly and Kurt was when Andy Williams called No two people had a better time Fisher, moved back to Pampa from out her name and answered her

Bill Waters' dedicatory speech of to take in Fiesta Texas and Sea

Jaquita and Ed Buehrer, of the museum on Saturday morning World and went their separate Sequine, visited her mother,

> One hundred thirty-five desceniting Zip and Zip's mother Elsie on August 14 for the Urbanczyk

WELL-EQUIPPED We Offer More Than Just First Aid. personalized service, while If you're having trouble getting still offering the best around following an price around. And injury, our orthoour vast array paedic aids can of other lowhelp make things priced health easier at a price and beauty you can afford. products will Whatever your help you feel doctor recomgood, too. So mends, we'll call or come in today, and feel accomodate it, no matter what good about getting your money's custom specifications are ordered. We worth and more! take pride in providing **DEAN'S PHARMACY 2217 Perryton Parkway** 669-6896

Urbanczyk of Groom. The oldest Urbanczyk; Mike, Evelyn, next week. Katie.





THE PAMPA NEWS -- Sunday, August 28. 1994 -- 15

Classics slated for re-release

Entertainment

Candy's last movie gets high-tech help

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

ison;

dison

onnie

z Jake

am '&

Mary

Seth

yk &

David

were

ange;

III &

ummi,

sabel

verly

cey &

Pat

Amy

arvin

Jill &

Angie

etree;

ozelle

Mark)

czyk;

czyk;

Tessa

Dalen

Lee &

:lia &

ary Jo

nzì &

Becky

Anne

even,

ndsey

nneth

lbus,

en &

red &

Alex,

icker,

nyon; Helen

Lisa)aniel Sara,

Silom

ristin

omer,

czyk,

itney

czyki,

Day

there

s for

being

VOU

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six months after John Candy's death, the comedian's last film is coming out flowed." - complete with scenes in which he appears.

Thanks to some high-tech special effects, Candy's lead role in 'Wagons East!'' features two sequences in which the late actor has been moved digitally from one scene to another.

Because of the tragic circumstances surrounding the film's making, no one is criticizing the alterations. But the technology does raise troubling questions about the rapidly expanding realm of movie magic.

Candy died with his boots on, 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 March 4 from a heart attack at age 43.

(Shortly before Candy made "Wagons East!," he starred in dent. "Canadian Bacon." That film is scheduled for January release.)

As with any film, though, several passages needed to be changed once to several special effects houses and a Candy look-alike to place Candy in a handful of settings in which the actor actor rerecorded missing dialogue. The result is a technically seam-

remembered among Candy's best wagon train whose passengers are coloring films. fleeing the West for more peaceful St. Louis.

very impressed with his perfor- nonetheless entranced by the tech- puter programs, technicians at a mance," Markle says. "He would nology. "The thinking is: You got it, post-production facility have moved have known that it was a departure, you use it." but he would have liked the way it

The effects used in "Wagons only to keep the did not originally act but now East!" are inherently controversial, as they can be used to create cine- track. matic images that might look real but in fact are wholly concocted.

Once limited to splashy action- like we did, I can't adventure films in which buildings see it used in anyexploded and warriors battled in thing other than an deep space, these cinematic tricks action are now working into more straightforward dramas. Gary Sinise's legs 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

Clinton, who was there. Earlier this year, the makers of "The Crow" used digital effects to put actor Brandon Lee's face on another actor's body after the star was killed in a movie set gun acci-

The technology allows for endless possibilities. A filmmaker (at least one fearless of lawsuits) could conceivably use the new special effects the cameras were packed up and tools to put Warren Beatty in a in which Candy has been moved "Wagons East" was edited. Without steamy love scene with Roseanne, Candy, director Peter Markle turned place Macaulay Culkin inside a crack house or outfit animal activist the wagon train members learn that Kim Basinger in a fur coat.

"I think it's going to become a never appeared. A similar-voiced major problem," says Gil Cates, dean of the school of theater, film and television at the University of less film that Markle hopes will be California, Los Angeles. Cates does roles. Candy plays James Harlow, East!" but has led efforts at the rescue the wagon train. the drunken leader of an 1860s Directors Guild of America against

the Mona Lisa. It's not right," Cates of whiskey. The background then happy."

"I think John would have been says, adding that filmmakers are was a restaurant. Using several com-

With Candy, Markle has done the "Another company said it couldbare minimum, using special effects n't be done, but we thought it was a

film's story on "Unless you

have a situation movie," Markle says. Bob Crane.

Candy's producing partner and a longtime friend, says he's bothered by the potential superimposed over footage of Bill power of special effects, but feels they were used appropriately in

Wagons East!" "It's like, pretty soon, they'll be water. So another scene with Candy able to get Arnold Schwarzenegger riding on the dry frontier was modinever need him again," Crane says. other wagons deleted. Candy was "That's kind of scary. But under these circumstances, it's OK."

There are two particular sequences from one location to another.

About halfway through the movie, Candy's Harlow led the infamous Donner party to their snowy deaths. Publicly shamed, the wagonmaster rides away, and is soon back in a bar, drinking into oblivion. He promptly has a change of heart, and pours out not oppose the effects in "Wagons a bottle of whiskey and returns to

from a scene earlier in the movie, 'Uncle Buck,'" Jennings says. "So if "It's like putting a mustache on when Harlow also pours out a bottle it makes the movie better, we're

Candy from the restaurant to a bar.

big challenge," says Brian Jennings, president of Todd AO Digital, a newly formed post-production house specializing in digital effects. "It was the nightmare of computer graphics.

> Near the film's end, the wagon train steers through a river. Candy, not an expert horseman, did not ride through the

on a computer chip — and we'll fied, its background of calvary and then superimposed on the water, with splashes added for realism.

> For the dialogue in a brief scene in which Candy warns divers about a sandbar in a river, Markle used actor Tino Insana, who worked with Candy at the Second City comedy troupe years ago.

> Jennings, who calls himself a Candy enthusiast, says he felt awkward tinkering with Candy's performance but felt it was necessary to make the film honor his comic reputation.

"It is very disturbing — I've The footage of Candy is taken always been a big fan of 'SCTV' and

DENVER (AP) - Marilyn Monroe will coo and Bing Crosby four weeks: Dallas, Aug. 31; San 50-plus age group into theaters.

United Artists Theatre Circuit Philadelphia, Sept. 28. Inc., the nation's largest theater chain, and American Movie Classics plan to show films from the "White Christmas," "Gunfight At Golden Age of Hollywood in five The OK Corral," "Rear Window" cities during the 20-week program scheduled to begin this month.

If it proves successful, the companies plan to expand the series nationwide over the next five years.

of Hollywood's past," said Kate McEnroe, AMC general manager. "With the 'Big Screen' series, we're taking that commitment a - but with the comforts of contemporary theater houses."

The series is another step in efforts by the Denver-based theater chain to set itself apart from launching the series was finding competitors. Last week, it enough prints of the films. announced plans to establish a Although they are available on motion-based movie ride at some video, the big-screen prints are theaters.

ject at \$10 million to \$15 million. 35mm prints, he said.

The series will be phased in over will croon on the big screen once Diego will be added Sept. 7; again in an experiment to lure the Denver, Sept. 14; West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21; and

Among the films scheduled are: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "The Greatest Show on Earth."

AMC host Bob Dorian will provide an on-screen introduction and wrapup before and after each film. Tickets will cost \$3 apiece, and "Our network is dedicated to the movies will be offered at nonpreserving and showcasing the best peak times, such as morning and early afternoon, said Quigley.

'Over the years, we've received hundreds of requests to bring back the classic movies of the 1930s, step further by actually recreating 1940s and 1950s," he said. " yesterday's moviegoing experience We're taking an audience that once upon a time were frequent filmgoers. We're trying to invite them back into the theaters."

Quigley said one obstacle to rare, particularly prior to 1950.

The companies estimate the In addition, United Artists had to cross-promotional value of the pro- come up with a way to project the

... and the band played on

SEATTLE (AP) — The music of Kurt Cobain lives.

the grunge rock superstar, a double album "Nevermind." Their latest album of live performances by his effort, "In Utero," released last band, Nirvana, is being prepared for year, made its debut at No. 1 spot. release in November.

The album, "Verse Chorus Verse," contains about 30 previously unre-"Unplugged" performance last year. "No Alternatives" benefit album.

The band gained worldwide acclaim in 1991 with the single Four months after the suicide of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" off the

The title of the new album, a sarcastic acknowledgement of the standard rock-song format, comes leased recordings from 1989 to 1994, from a Nirvana song of the same including the band's MTV name that appeared on last year's

Success of 'Forest Gump' soundtrack surprises everyone

By LARRY McSHANE Associated Press Writer

there at No. 2, it's the most surprising album on the Billboard charts - and nobody is more surprised by the suc-

Is this any way to treat two mem-Fame? It must be, because both track. Because of the subject matter, NEW YORK (AP) — Sitting right McGuinn and Eddy went from sur- tunes from the '50s, '60s and '70s prised to delighted about their resur- were culled — there was no unifying gence on the charts.

cess of the "Forrest Gump" sound- Forrest Gump," said McGuinn, who dates back to 1980. track than the folks featured on the has temporarily delayed work on a And the last double CD soundtrack

As a double CD, it was more bers of the Rock and Roll Hall of expensive than the typical sound-Oscar! sales theme. The most recent track, cool. And The Knack. "Isn't it funny? It's just like Bob Seger's "Against the Wind,"

"The Bodyguard" — Whitney!

Whitney! Whitney! "Reality Bites" — Generation X

Now consider "Gump." There's McGuinn said. tracks from Clarence "Frogman" Thomas. And the whole thing closes with "The Forest Gump Suite," done by — trumpets please — Alan

"Philadelphia" - Bruce won the use "Rebel Rouser" in an unidenti- ("Mrs. Robinson"), the Beach Boys fied project. Fantasy Inc., which ("Sloop John B"), Buffalo controls Creedence Clearwater Springfield ("For What It's Worth"), Revival's music, sold "Fortunate and the Supremes ("Stoned Love"). Son." Sony Music controlled the master to "Turn, Turn, Turn,"

"I don't know how it happened," Seattle." Henry, The Rooftop Singers. Jackie Eddy said. "I'm just the artist and "Gump" director Robert DeShannon. Scott McKenzie. B.J. writer. There was no wheeling and Zemeckis, in the liner notes to the dealing — none of that good stuff. I album, offered this: "The music of went to see the movie, and it blew me out of my seat.' 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 35." Willie's "On the Road Again." Aretha's "Respect.'

OK. But that doesn't explain why this is outselling even last year's surprise soundtrack hit, "Sleepless in



John Candy

record.

Roger McGuinn was sitting at month. It was his son, who had just seen the movie — and by the way, did Dad know the Byrds' "Turn,

Turn, Turn" was in the flick? Duane Eddy was watching the film in a theater with his wife — they're big Tom Hanks fans — when Eddy heard his guitar classic "Rebel Rouser" crank up on screen.

do a little publicity for the double home when the phone rang last CD. A "Turn, Turn, Turn" video, using "Gump" footage, also is finished.

If "Gump" the movie was an 1994: instant winner, "Gump" the sound-"T track was a harder sell - even demand it! though it's now outselling the Rolling Stones, Stone Temple Pilots Snoop Doggy Dogg! and the Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos.

new album to enjoy the success and on the Billboard charts was "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" in 1982 - and that peaked at No. 54.

> Then consider the other soundtracks that have hit the Top 20 in Silvestri?

"The Lion King" — your kids "Above the Rim" — Dr. Dre!

"The Crow" - alternative rock's

greatest hits!

While most other hit soundtracks had big-name talent recording specifically for the films, "Gump' was cobbled together with little fanfare.

Eddy said his publishing company received "a few hundred dollars" to

artists are Simon & Garfunkel in the '60s.'

'Forest Gump' is as vital as any character - it is a character - complex The soundtrack does includes a and exhilarating, humorous and

McGuinn had another — and more cogent --- explanation: "It's a wonderful collection, really eclectic. It's Among the more than one-name kind of like free-form radio was back

Best-sellers

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1, "Debt of Honor," Toni Clancy (Putnam)

2. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield (Warner)

3. "The Gift," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

4. "The Chamber," John Grisham (Doubleday)

5. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)

6. "Politically Correct Bedtime Laurence Learner (Villard) Stories," James Finn Garner (Macmillan)

7. "A Son of the Circus," John Irving (Random House)

1. "In the Kitchen with Rosie," Rosie Daley (Knopf) 2. "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," John Gray

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)

10. "Until You," Judith McNaught

(Random House)

(Pocket Books)

(HarperCollins) 3. "Embraced by the Light," Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)

4. "The Tribe of Tiger," Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (Simon & Schuster)

5. "The Kennedy Women,"

6. "The Agenda," Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster)

7. "Midnight in the Garden of

Good and Evil," John Berendt "The Alienist," Caleb Carr (Random House)

"October 1964," David 9. "Everything to Gain," Barbara Halberstam (Villard) 9. "Magic Eye II," Thomas Baccei (Andrews & McMeel)

10. "I Could Do Anything If I Only Knew What It Was," Barbara Sher with Barbara Smith (Delacorte)

> MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

Winston 1. "Forrest Gump," Groom (Pocket Books) 2. "Without Remorse," Tom

Clancy (Berkley) 3. "Clear and Present Danger,"

Tom Clancy (Berkley) 4. "Smilla's Sense of Snow,"

Peter Hoeg (Dell) 5. "A Case of Need," Michael

Crichton (Signet) 6. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday

Anchor)

7. "The Client," John Grisham (Dell) "Nightmares 8. and

Dreamscapes," Stephen King (Signet) 9. "Gone but Not Forgotten,"

Phillip Margolin (Bantam) 10.

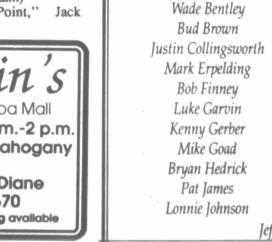
"Thunder Point," Jack Higgins (Berkley)

vin in the Pampa Mall Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Pork Roast Mahogany or **Chicken Diane**

669-1670 additional seating available

669-6110

-800-473-6110



•Optimist Club •The Pampa News •St. Matthew's •T-Shirts & More Kenneth Miller Gerald Rasco Johnny Reames **Bobby** Thomas Steve Thomas Zach Thomas Leonard Warren Tim White Chris Whitney David Wilks Jarett Woodington Jeffrey Woodington

Christmas In Branson November 18-21

Thank You For Supporting The Harvester Hoedown! We Would Especially Like To Thank These Merchants And

Special People Who Made The Event Such A Success:

Albertsons
 First National Bank
 Four-R Industrial

•Kareoke Kountry •KGRO-KOMX •Lone Star Transportation

(Reservations Need To Be Made By September 7)

Four Days And Three Nights In The Beautiful Ozark Mountains. Package Includes Accomodations, Meals, Attractions, Step-On Guide, Luggage Handling, Tax, Gratuities, Souvenirs And Round Trip Bus From Pampa.

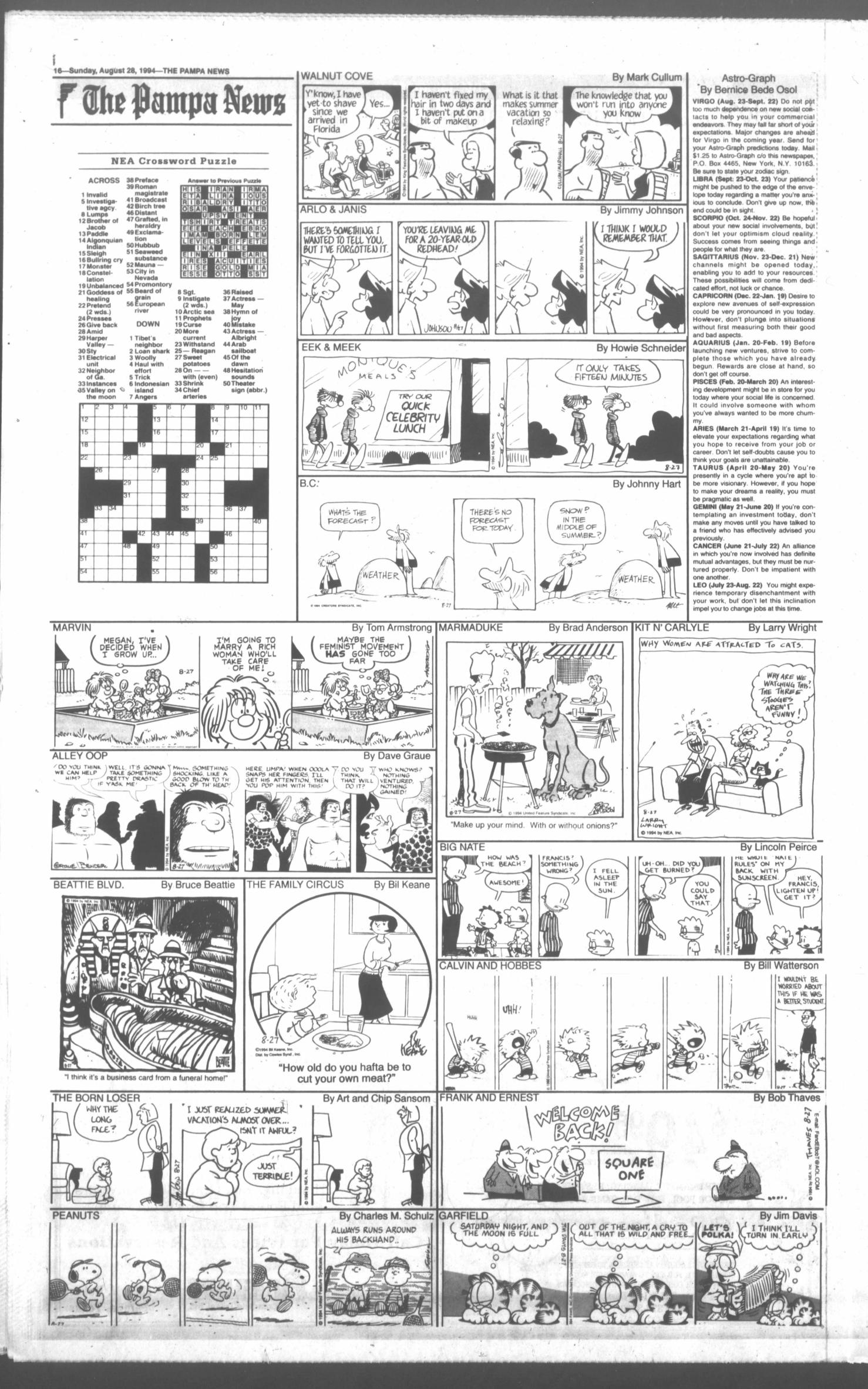
Call Today For Prices And Reservations

Complete Travel, Inc.

1538 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas









THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - 17

Teenage 'strings' helping keep Nina and Pinta afloat

By VALERIA GODINES Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI - Darren and Chris Corley are known as "strings" down by the dock of the Columbus Fleet

The twins can take that as a compliment from the fleet captain. The nickname, which refers to how the twins help maintain and pull the David Hiott, fleet captain, who much as 1,500 pounds. likes to tease the 16-year-olds.

black beard and an earring, says the twins are "die-hard regulars" who often volunteer their time to help maintain and sail the Nina and Pinta. "They are very, very with it,"

Hiott said.

have a sea sense.

Darren and Chris began volunnow regulars who help replace conditions. lines, oil ropes and decks and do repairs.

During the past year, the blondhaired, brown-eyed twins volunvoluntarily instruct a sailing class at the dock twice a week.

learning about the history of sailcome here and see how sailors. (Christopher Columbus) came over worked," Chris said.

The Columbus Fleet are recreations of the vessels that came from Spain in the 15th century.

"floating history."

ed windsurfing when they were 10 really peaceful."

and regularly race modern sailboats. Their familiarity with sailboats, Darren said, has helped them appreciate the work they do at the

Columbus Fleet. One difference they have noticed between modern sailboats and the Nina and Pinta is the size of the sails. A sail for a modern sailboat weighs about 20 to 30 pounds, but a sail on one of the Columbus ships, ropes on the ships, comes from made of coarse linen, can weigh as,

"We do a lot more teamwork," The captain, who wears a full Chris said. "With a modern-day sailboat, you can do things by yourself. But a square sail requires teamwork. On the old-style ship, you have more lines and sheets to deal with.

Another difference the twins "They're fast learners. They are have noticed is the speed. The Nina both strong and quick, and they and Pinta can go about 4 to 5 knots when there is 15 to 20 knots of wind. A modern sailboat can go teering their help last year. They are about 10 to 12 knots under similar

> A modern fiberglass boat is lighter and faster than the wooden ships of Columbus' day.

The ropes on modern sailboats teered more than 500 hours, many are usually synthetic, which are of them on weekends. They also stronger and longer-lasting. The ropes on the Columbus Fleet have to be tarred to be preserved, and the

Darren and Chris said they have ing. "I've always been interested in taken their knowledge to the classsailing, but I would much rather room, where they teach potential

The twins undertook three weeks and how his crew members of training before they were allowed to sail the Pinta.

> Chris said he considers sailing the ships as his reward for all of the

> "In between maneuvers, there's about 20 to 30 minutes where

Loved and despised, tobacco has roots in history

By CALVIN WOODWARD **Associated Press Writer**

2

CLINTON, Md. (AP) - The plants stand tall and beefy in the August haze on fields worked for 400 years by machete and sweat. Servants, then slaves, then hired hands have coaxed floppy tobacco leaves from this Chesapeake soil.

Even with suburbs pressing in and tobacco under assault in Washington less than 15 miles away, that "bewitching vegetable" still carpets the land.

"I've been thinking about giving it up some with too little. day," farmer Paul Goddard says of his crop. But switching from lucrative tobacco can be as hard as kicking a pack-a-day habit.

It has long been that way for a leaf loved and hated across time.

The world has hungered for North American tobacco since pre-colonial European traders discovered its use among natives of the New World.

Tobacco helped finance the American revolution, became a symbol of women's emancipation and gained such a reputation as a cure-all in the days like this one, selling green beans, onions and 1500s and 1600s that doctors blew smoke into patients' intestines with bellows.

Generations have become "bound in aromatic chains," as a writer put it ages before Washington bureaucrats began dryly debating nicotine's addictive properties.

"This herbe, or rather weede, seemeth not voide of venome and thereby seemeth an enemy to the the U.S. surgeon general linked tobacco to fatal disease.

A 17th century Turkish ruler was said to have beheaded subjects caught with tobacco, his way of saying Thank You for Not Smoking. These days, smokers might feel they've lost their heads, so socially and medically unacceptable has smoking become.

Places to light up shrink by the week and the Food and Drug Administration is weighing whether it can regulate cigarettes and take so much nicotine out of them they would lose their grip on the smoker.

For all their gains – among them the warning labels on packs, the 1971 ban on TV and radio advertising, smoking bans in many buildings tobacco foes still face a huge enterprise that pumps \$50 billion or more into the economy.

Despite a 20 percent drop in production over 20 years, the U.S. tobacco industry leads the world in al's report set off a wave of smoking restrictions

exports, remains a pillar of agriculture and mar- by declaring secondhand smoke a hazard. kets aggressively for customers - spending almost \$4 billion in 1990 for promotion and advertising.

The anti-smoking clatter has been greeted like the buzz of locusts on the farms of Maryland, where tobacco was the main cash crop from the 1600s to the 1980s, when fruits and vegetables surpassed it.

Tobacco is a tough plant, says Goddard, who farms 25 acres of it with his brother. "It will wait for the rain." Not like the finicky tomatoes that swell and split with too much water or languish

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 little changed from the old days.

The yield is astronomically higher than for most other crops – in 1992, farm receipts for tobacco averaged \$3,890 per acre compared with \$200 per acre of corn and soybeans.

But it's clear Goddard, a non-smoker, prefers cantaloupes almost as big as basketballs at a stand stuffed with produce from his non-tobacco acreage

"Sometimes you have mixed emotions, you really do," he says. "Nobody takes a gun to their heads and makes them smoke it. But I know what the doctors are saying.

Ambivalence has been a hallmark of tobacco. It life of man." a critic said some 360 years before is evident not only among some growers, but among governments that nag people to quit while supporting tobacco prices, making tobacco loans and reaping tobacco taxes – more than \$11 billion worth in 1992 for Washington, the states and communities

Plenty of smokers, of course, have also been torn. In a 1915 Penn State publication, G.L. Hemminger argued both sides:

- "Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it.
- "It satisfies no normal need. I like it,
- "It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
- "It takes the hair right off your bean.
- "It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen. "I like it."

Playful ditties have had little place in the debate since the 1964 surgeon general's report tied smoking to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. Studies since have expanded the maladies

attributed to tobacco, and a 1986 surgeon gener-

"Tobacco is as American as apple pie," says John Banzhaf, head of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health.

"We've had a long history with it. We also had a long history with slavery. It doesn't mean we should honor or preserve it.

Tobacco was shipped to Europe in the 1500s and became an export staple of southern colonies when the British began establishing permanent settlements in 1607.

"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.

'Taxes were assessed, debts paid, and land priced not in pounds sterling but in pounds of tobacco.'

More widely, tobacco "guaranteed the permanence of the Virginia settlement; created the pattern of the Southern plantation; encouraged the ntroduction 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 of 3 million 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 inhaled to cure a cough, taken up the nostrils to counter delirium, blown into the intestines for internal ailments

"It is good for scurvy, for weake cold stomakes ... for grosse and soggy bodies," Roger Marbecke of London wrote in the 1602 book A Defence of Tabacco, on file in a Washington library, its pages as brownish-yellow as a nicotine-stained finger.

Opposing views persisted all along. King James I attacked the "black stinking fume" and colonial Connecticut and Massachusetts banned public smoking for a time.

But claims of tobacco's benign - if not beneficial – effects have continued much of this century alongside the increasingly insistent chorus to the contrary.

Since the 1964 surgeon general's report, they've fought to quit, sometimes winning, often losing, but cutting cigarette consumption overall even as smoking increases worldwide.

Now 25.7 percent of adult Americans smoke, down from 40 percent in 1965.

A life-changing educational opportunity Hospice Approach to Living & Dying Learn about a unique philosophy of care for the terminally ill in a 10-week course sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Room 2

> Register in class Monday, Aug. 29 \$30 for 30 class hours, CEU-approved



Jim & Nancy Fox - First Baptist Church Box 169 Questa, New Mexico 87556 505-586-0237 - Hobart Baptist 9 yrs. 10 mos. MAY PAG Factory Rebate

hard work Darren refers to the fleet as

The King High School juniors start- you're not doing anything. It can be

Throughout, they have been decks have to be oiled as well.

ssion oday. tions good efore com eady d, so prest

t put

l con-

rcial

your

head

d for

Mail

aper

0163.

ience

enve

anx

v, the

peful

s, bùt

ality.

and a

New

day,

rces.

dedi

ire to

r you

med.

/hom

hum

ne to

what

b or

ou to

ou're

ipt to

hope

must

con

don't

ed to

1 you

iance

finite nurwith

expe

with

ation

ight

irce

EY, NCIS N UP

ii

21

son

IT BE ABOUT HE WAS STUDENT

ê,

aves

8-27

SAVAHT

ő

avis

¥





18 - Sunday, August 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: As readers of the column know, I've been bullish wheat given the current fundamentals. (looking for December futures to this time has been surprising and quite impressive.

some harvest pressure from the December. spring wheat areas. The supply/demand numbers suggest our sell December short at \$2.29 or highyear for considerable quantities of wheat, but "when" is the key word.

ment from Russia - they've said their 94 million ton harvest will be predicted last week has materialized sufficient to meet their needs, and as packers backed off their bids sigthey won't require additional nificantly last week. They're well imports for the balance of the calen- aware that the near term supply of dar year. However, we are trading market ready cattle is more than adefutures, after all, and it's the function guate. of this market to look ahead; the any time.

Bottom line, don't be surprised to end of the outdoor grilling season. see a price correction soon (I'm but consider it a buying opportunity.

know, I've recommended selling cash wheat and replacing this with "paper wheat" - call options. Move a show up as reduced market ready portion of your production now - supplies later in the year. The smallyou'll generate cash to pay for "at er marketings should support prices the money" call options. The options back around the mid 70s into the will increase in value if cash wheat autumn months. goes up, just as your inventory would increase in value.

Previously we've had clients buy the December 340s at 14¢. You can't do that now, but you can sell your you have a guaranteed worst case cash wheat higher than a month ago, and you'll take advantage of a key fall. feature of call options - if prices fall, your risk is limited to the cost of the advantage of unlimited upside option (which is not the case with wheat in storage). This works!

unable to buy December 340 calls cheap in a weak market. for 14¢ (hedgers have, traders back to the highs.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

ered value, but rallies of 10¢ will make this market feel overbought

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We're still break through \$4 before year end), 50 percent hedged in the new crop but the strength of the recent rally at via the use of September puts (average price approximately \$2.70). These puts have expired deeply in Usually wheat prices don't do the money and should add many much in the month of August. Also, pennies to your average corn sale dramatic export business hasn't price. Look to expand near term materialized yet and there should be hedge protection above \$2.30

Traders: Short term traders look to export customers will be coming this er, and/or buy at \$2.06 or lower. Look for scalping profits of about 10¢ (\$500/contract), risking 7¢. There is one disturbing develop- CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Well, the decline we

Traders are also concerned that Russians can change their tune at beef demand will start to wane after Labor Day, which is the traditional

I'm still much more optimistic looking for 10 to 15¢ from the top), longer term and believe the current weakness is a buying opportunity in STRATEGY: Hedgers: As you the October and December futures. This outlook is based on the declining feed lot populations which will

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers still own put options for downside price protection. Puts keep your bankers happy because they know price regardless of how far prices

Unlike futures, puts have the potential if the market is strong. The disadvantage (like all insurance) is Traders: Thus far, we've been the cost involved, but the cost is

"True hedgers" own the October haven't). I'd keep this order in as a or December 68 puts, and "selective "good till cancel." Traders can buy hedgers" (those who assume market December futures on a 10 to 15 cent risk at times) own the October and correction off the recent high. Risk December 70 put options. Selectives 7¢ on a closing basis for a move can consider lifting the hedges at the current time.

Cow/calf operators: We've-rec-

Sweetwater Creek Farms steer named Grand Champion

Beef Machine-sired steers continue their winning ways at the Beef Empire Steer Trial (BEST) were named Aug. 20 at the BEST Awards Dinner Champion awarded on the best combination of in the Wheat Lands Convention Center.

A steer raised by Sweetwater Creek Farms Inc. VanZandt, president, this was the third time in the last four years that the firm's own cattle have won this prestigious award.

The Beef Empire Steer Trial is held in conjunction with Beef Empire Days in Garden City in early June of each year. Any steer, whether purchased or raised, may be entered in BEST.

The 62 steers entered in this year's contest were started on feed March 5 at Hitch Feeders II in Garden City. After a 30-day warm-up period, the 109-day contest feeding period ending July 22. overall standings.

Contest winners were selected in two divisions: gain and carcass.

of Pampa won the Grand Champion steer award in gain with an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.687 for the second consecutive year. According to Joe pounds and was fourth in carcass with a low choice, 792-pound carcass having a yield grade of 1.66, a 15.3 square inch ribeye, backfat of 0.30 inches and KPH of 1.5 percent.

Sweetwater Creek Farms entered three more prize-winning Beef Machine-sired steers in this year's BEST. One steer placed third in the gain division with an ADG of 4.495 pounds and, along with another Beef Machine steer, tied for 11th place in overall standings.

steers were officially weighed-in on April 4, with in the carcass division and tied for 18th place in

The overall ADG for the four Sweetwater Creek gain and carcass. Ten places were named in each Farms Beef Machine-sired steers was 4.09 for the recently completed at Garden City, Kan. Winners division, with the Champion and Reserve entire 139-day feeding period. The average yield grade for the four steers was 1.59.

Sweetwater Creek Farms and their Beef. The 1994 Grand Champion steer placed second Machine-sired steers have had additional outstanding results at BEST. Last year, they had the Grand Champion steer and the first place carcass steer. In 1992, they raised the second place carcass steer, while in 1991 VanZandt won Grand Champion the first time he entered cattle in BEST.

Over the years, additional awards have been won by Beef Machine-sired calves entered by Dr. Gary Conley of Perryton, who developed the Beef Machine composite cattle over the last 35 years, These cattle have proven themselves to consistently produce carcasses that grade 80 percent The third Beef Machine-sired steer placed sixth choice and 95 percent yield grades 1 or 2 on commercially fed cattle, slaughtered at 14 to 17 months of age.

Extension Service cited for brucellosis efforts

COLLEGE STATION - The the part of the Extension educational efforts. Texas Animal Health Commis- Service and its county agents," for its efforts in helping the meetings with producers so that program can be credited for 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 "A" status means that herds for every 1,000 herds dur- and it has truly succeeded." ing the past 12-month period, said Dr. Terry Beals, commis- means an improved marketing herds.

infected animals detected them retested. through testing in marketing than one in 1,000.

weak calves.

tus took a lot of hard work on faculty for their extraordinary attained class "A" status.

plans for area-wide testing.

Achieving class "A" status Texas. sion executive director. Texas situation for Texas cattle pro- have to continue to depend boasts some 147,000 cattle ducers, Beals pointed out. In heavily on a close working relaparticular, out-of-state buyers tionship with the Extension Another stipulation in the of breeding cattle won't have to Service and its county agents,"

channels cannot exceed more both Texas and out-of-state pro- their contributions to the liveducers, he said.

The program created controsion has cited the Texas Beals said. "The agents versy from many quarters, but Agricultural Extension Service arranged many educational the steady and factual education said.

"The partnership between the According to Beals, the next the number of cattle herds county agents and TAHC has goal of the program is to infected with brucellosis totaled helped producers gain confi- achieve "free" status, meaning no more than two-and-a-half dence in the eradication effort, all brucellosis-infected herds will have been eliminated in

"To reach this goal, we will program is that the number of quarantine the animals and have Beals noted. "The agents are knowledgeable and dedicated It's a "win-win" situation for professionals, and we salute stock industry."

Brucellosis is a bacterial In accepting the citation, Dr. The battle to stamp out bruinfection that can cause cows to Zerle L. Carpenter, associate vice cellosis in the Texas cattle have reproductive problems, chancellor for agriculture and life industry has been going on for including reduced milk produc- sciences for The Texas A&M some 35 years as part of a tion, abortions and births of University System and Extension nationwide effort. Currently, 32 Service director, applauded the states are brucellosis-free while "For Texas to achieve this sta- Extension specialists and county 18, including Texas, have

Plenty of turkeys ready for holidays WASHINGTON (AP) - Expect

plenty of gobblers for Thanksgiving this year.

The preliminary estimate for the number of turkeys raised this year tops the final total for 1993 by 1 percent, forecasting a record 292 million birds, according to the Agriculture Department. The previous record was 289 million turkeys in 1992.

Six states provide two-thirds of the nation's turkeys: North Carolina, Minnesota, Arkansas, Virginia, California and Missouri.

North Carolina remains the top turkey 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 percent 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-largest turkey producing state with 22.5 million birds, up 7 percent from 1993.



OUTLOOK: We've been talking ommended the sale of October 78 about a fairly narrow trading range for the past few weeks, and that's add up to \$1250 extra profit per load. basically what we've seen. So what's They did trade there and you may in store for the next few? Probably have been able to get the job done. more of the same.

port for corn under the market from which is well above the current mar end users, particularly livestock pro- ket. It's a quick and easy way to beef ducers. Yet the specter of the second largest crop on record to come is preventing any sustainable rally.

of 10¢/bushel or so could be consid- profit objective.

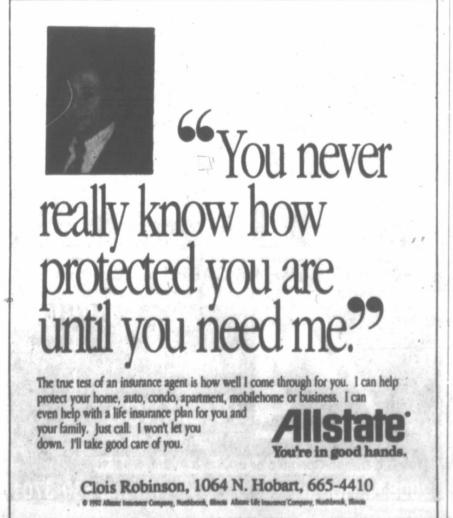
feeder calls at 250 points or higher to This strategy will cap your upside, It appears there is very good sup- but at an equivalent price of 80.50, up your income (no pun intended).

Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you bought October Basically, at current prices I'm futures under 7140. Risk 150 points fairly neutral corn. Good price dips on a closing basis for a 200 point

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

It's time to show you care ... Give the Pampa United Way



the YOUR DESIGN ^ COULD BE A NEW TEXAS LOTTERY SCRATCH TICKET! ultimate, FUN Scratch ticketand WIN CASH!

WHAT?

Enter the Texas Lottery's Scratch Contest. The winning ticket design could be produced as a new Texas Lottery ticket. The winning entry will be awarded \$3,000 with four runner-up prizes of \$1,000 each!

WHO?

The public, Lottery players, and retailers are eligible to enter. You don't need to be an artist to enter and win.

WHEN?

Entries must be received at Lottery Headquarters by 5:00 P.M. Monday, September 26, 1994. All entries must be submitted on an official entry form or facsimile of the form. The top 20 finalists will be notified by Friday, October 14, 1994.

WHERE?

HOW?

You can pick up an official entry form at Lottery Claim Centers, Lottery retail outlets or at Lottery Headquarters. An entry form can also be found in the Texas Lottery Winner's Gazette.

Mail your entry to: **Texas Lottery** Scratch Contest PO Box 149170 Austin TX 78714-9170

Be creative. Be artistic. Be original.

Grand Prize

\$3,000

or bring it in person to: **Texas Lottery Headquarters** 6937 IH 35N Austin TX 78752

4 runner-up prizes

of \$1,000 each

JUDGING CRITERIA 1. Game Theme

- Examples of theme are:
- Money (anything with money, dough, cash, etc. in the name).
- Special (including holiday, seasonal and environmental).
- Fun (misc. such as Heat Wave).
- To see examples of themes or play styles refer to current Texas Lottery Scratch tickets at your local retailer.

2. Play Style (How to Play)

- Examples of play style are:
- Match 3 dollars amounts and win that amount.
- Match 3 symbols to win the prize in the legend.
- Your number(s) beat or match the ticket's number(s) to win. Tic-Tac-Toe, match 3 in a row to win.
- Optional: Special features can also be added such as bonus squares, doublers or wild cards.

3. Graphics

Attractiveness of the design.

An enlarged template is provided on the entry form. Computergenerated graphics are welcome-however a print out should be submitted, please do not provide a disc.

4. Originality

Copy of an existing Scratch ticket from Texas or any other lottery will not be accepted. Ideas and graphics must be original.

> Complete details and contest rule information are available by calling the Lottery's toll-free **Customer Service Line at** 1-800-37-LOTTO.



THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - 19

Property rights coalition formed

FORT WORTH - Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is one of a group of 29 farm, ranch rights besides the ESA, the coalition noted. These include and agricultural organizations that last week announced designation of federally protected wetlands, the Coastal the formation of a new property rights coalition -Farmers and Ranchers for Property Rights.

ek he Id

ef,

it-he

ISS

ISS

nd T,

en

Dr.

æf

is-

m-

17

S

ect

ear

:92

the

vi-

eys

of

na,

nia,

top

the

otal

ged

uce er-

ctahan

sas.

ys, ent

ass

gest

nil-

Representing a combined membership of more than half a million people, the group said the coalition was portion of their land to protect fish and wildlife resources. formed to reaffirm the right of Texans to own and manage their own property.

The coalition, in a release, stated that "the widening that they can't attack us, ignore our rights or take our circle of state and federal regulation has put every property. We are ready to fight back - in the political landowner at risk, particularly those in the agriculture community who use their land to make a living."

Recently, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced it was considering designation of parts of 33 Texas counties as critical habitat for the golden-cheeked ards of America's land, water and air. We must tell what warbler, a songbird listed as an endangered species we do and convince the politicians to let us do it." under the Endangered Species Act.

With this designation comes mandates that could impose financial hardship with compliance and curtail activities on private property, FRPR spokesmen said. Currently, no provisions are made to compensate property owners for lost income or property values resulting from these government mandates.

There are other regulatory threats to private property Zone Management Plan, the Outstanding Natural Resource Waters program, ecosystems management and mitigation that often require landowners to set aside some

TSCRA President Tom Beard of Alpine said, "Our, new coalition wants to teach politicians and bureaucrats and legislative areas, and in the courts."

"America's ranchers and farmers are, without a doubt, the world's best caretakers of the land and the water that the land depends on. Ranchers and farmers are the stew-

Farmers and Ranchers for Property Rights' efforts will include activity in this year's elections and support of passage of a private property rights law in next year's state legislative session.

TSCRA is a 117-year-old livestock trade association with approximately 15,000 members who control nearly 2 million head of cattle, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.



34

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

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like the first sight of a mountain range to hikers, the 1995 farm bill has begun to loom in the minds of Congress, interest groups and the Agriculture Department.

Bill writing should start early next year. But the position papers are being drafted, field hearings held and speeches given.

This go-round, the mammoth, highly technical legislation will be drafted by many inexperienced lawmakers. The bill will go to a largely suburban Congress with a greater interest in consumer and environmental issues, and less money to spend.

Written every five years, the farm bill determines the course of farm programs, soil and water conservation and nutritional programs such as

food stamps. Already, farm-state lawmakers have begun to circle the wagons against perceived onslaughts into their turf.

The chairman of the House Espy noted. Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, complained last week that even the White House has abandoned agriculture.

"For the past three administrations, we have had to do it alone without the White House cheering us on, saying go, go agriculture," de la Garza told the American Sugar Alliance, which represents beet, cane and corn farmers.

Espy, a former member of de la the bill can't create more programs ity of life."

between agriculture and the rest of affordability, he said. the population in a recent speech to Midwestern governors.

urban and suburban constituents may think," Espy said.

of the population, he said. But the young children. food and fiber sector generates \$950 billion in economic activity, accounting for 16 percent of the gross domestic product.

The agribusiness sector employs one in seven Americans. Agricultural idle and restore highly erodible land. exports exceed imports by \$18 billion a year.

At the same time, only 50 of the 435 members of the House come from districts that generate 10 percent or more of their income from agriculture.

bers have never voted on a farm bill, and the November elections could mean more newcomers.

Committee, three-fifths of the mem- payments to farmers. bers arrived after the 1990 farm bill,

man of the Appropriations subcom- to understand that spending on con-\$65 billion in annual spending. Inexperience means less control by such things as water filtration plants. Congress, more by interest groups and bureaucrats, he said.

Budget restraints will drive the Secretary of Agriculture Mike, he said. The committees that write doing has a lot to do with their qual-

Garza's committee, noted the gap this time without an eye toward

For next year, his subcommittee cut \$1.3 billion from discretionary "What comes out of this debate is programs to keep within budget more important than many of our caps. That left \$13.2 billion for conservation, research, crop insurance, rural development, and nutrition pro-Farmers account for only 2 percent grams for poor mothers and their

> Farmers and environmentalists worry about the future of the Conservation Reserve Program, begun in 1985.

The program pays farmers rent to

Nearly 37 million acres have been taken out of production, at a cost of \$1.7 billion a year. The first 10-year leases are starting to expire, and Congress must decide whether to renew the program.

But \$1.7 billion is a big chunk. More than a third of those mem- Stiff, if land goes back into production, that could mean more erosion. It also means more acres could be planted, creating surpluses that Even on the House Agriculture would lead to higher government

Durbin said he has been urging farm groups and environmentalists 'That's troubling," said Rep. to work together now to set priori-Richard J. Durbin of Illinois, chair- ties. And he said city dwellers need mittee that controls the department's servation affects the quality of water and food, and urban spending on

"When I say I'm chairman of the Ag appropriations subcommittee, it draws a yawn from people who live bill, with environmental concerns in the big cities," said Durbin, who is riding in tandem or closely behind, from Springfield, "yet what we're

Farmer's board game goes international

By AVIVA L. BRANDT Associated Press Writer

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) -Just one roll of the dice can take players from a bountiful wheat harvest to a deadly infestation of moths that damages their apple crops.

But The Farming Game is more than a board game. George Rohrbacher designed it to teach the basic economics needed to keep a farm afloat.

"It's an economic model," said Rohrbacher, a farmer himself. "This is what the family farm looks like at round zero. And it's done with enough humor and whatnot that we've sold hundreds of thousands of them just for fun." Even the Russians will be playing



the game in a matter of months, as part of a project sponsored by an arm of the World Bank to help teach Russian farmers the ins and outs of capitalistic farming.

More than 350,000 copies of the game have been sold since Rohrbacher first followed through is taken for granted or not." on a friend's idea in 1979.

The game is divided into squares like Monopoly, with each square his new farm afloat. His first year, of the box or something." representing one week. The corner 1977, was notable for a bad drought. squares are Christmas vacation The following year was a flood. In (\$5,000 salary every time you pass, \$1,000 bonus if you land on it), spring planting (double corn yield that season if you land there), Independence Day bash, and harvest moon (collect \$500 if you land on it).

The center of the board is divided Valley, a fertile farmland area.

Players start out by inheriting 10 acres each of grain and hay, \$5,000 in promissory notes from the bank and two option-to-buy cards, which and spring planting.

estate listings," Rohrbacher said. "(Operating expense cards) are the bills: Every time you get income, of real estate equity we had left. We you pay your bills. And farmers fate bet the ranch.' cards are those little things that happen along the way."

doesn't farm should know about had sold. how essential this is to the health you are in the world whether food went to some store and said, 'You at 1-800-222-GAME.

George Rohrbacher holds a boxed copy of The Farming Game in a field on his farm near Goldendale, Wash. (AP photo/Yakima Herald Republic)

Rohrbacher was struggling to keep 1979, it was drought again, and Rohrbacher's wife, Ann, who was pregnant with their third child, had just announced she was quitting her rooms, Rohrbacher said. job to stay home with the children.

"She told me if I couldn't figure out how to make this damn farm pay, member of Congress. The Mental we were just going to sell it and we into six farms, borrowing names were out of it," he said. "She had from Washington's lower Yakima given every ounce of blood she was ment program. And Aviation going to give."

So the couple borrowed \$90,000 to see if the game would sell.

"We knew, OK, we're in trouble. We're going down the tubes. One or can be exercised only in the 13 more years like this and we've lost it weeks between Christmas vacation anyway. So what do we do? We do something desperate. We borrow "Option-to-buy cards are like real every cent literally that we could gin up and produce 10,000 copies," he said. "We literally bet every penny

The first copy of the game came off the production line four months "These are things that I thought later, just in time for Christmas sales.

"The first 150,000 we had to work of the country," he said. to sell. The rest have sold by word of phone." "Farmers tend to be taken for mouth," Rohrbacher said. "Literally, granted. It's like air. Food is here, all the new accounts we have opened right? Well, it depends on where since 1985 have been some customer able by calling Rohrbacher directly

have to get that for me.' And some-When the idea for the game arose, how they found out about us, like someone saw our name on the side

> The game, which retails in stores nationwide for about \$30, is used in 3,000 schools from Portland State University economics classes to fourth-grade social studies class-

> In 1985, American AgriWomen gave a copy of the game to every Health Association of North Dakota used it as part of a farm stress abate-Mission Fellowship, which has missionary posts around the world, began distributing hundreds of copies to its farthest outposts after the group's president played it during a visit to Borneo in the early 1980s

> The game's even a hit in Amish country in Pennsylvania and Ohio. which Rohrbacher said is his largest concentration of retail outlets outside of the Pacific Northwest.

"We got a call on our 800 number the other day," Rohrbacher said. "Most of these stores are called soand-so dry goods store. This one the 98 percent of America that Six weeks later, nearly 8,000 copies called and ordered 12 games and said, 'Now, you remember, you can't call us back. We don't have a tele-

The Farming Game also is avail-

New techniques can help detect invisible pests

farmers, it's hard enough to fend off sometimes-fatal diseases in a wide of the pests, will help farmers identithe insects that they can see without range of agricultural products, manihaving to worry about invisible foes. Now, researchers at the Agriculture Department have developed techniques to help growers detect insects that feed on the plants or interested in these approaches will and combat destructive microscopic pests, known as mycoplasmalike organisms, or MLOs.

Robert Davis, an Agricultural Research Service plant pathologist, told Agricultural Research magazine that the genetic technologies under sent in plants and insects. development at his lab will serve a variety of purposes, the most important of which is to create a storehouse detect the pests could be cut down This information will be used in a of information on the organisms.

They were discovered by Japanese to merely days. researchers in 1967 and are thought to be a worldwide phenomenon. The tion method, which scrutinizes DNA tuce crops in the Midwest.

festing themselves in symptoms such as leaf curl, yellowing and wilting.

The organisms are transmitted by between plants during propagation.

to classify the pests, giving them a Service people working with growsystem based on genetic evidence for ers," Davis said. determining if the organisms are pre-

is that the amount of time needed to that carry the organisms in Ohio. from weeks, months and even years computer model to help control out-

fy infected insects. This knowledge would help them decide when and where to spray their fields.

"We hope commercial companies eventually bring the technology to a The techniques developed in level that will be used by plant dis-Davis' lab have allowed researchers ease diagnosticians and Extension

The diagnostic techniques now are being used by another team of Another benefit of the techniques researchers to identify leafhoppers breaks of aster yellows, a common Davis also expects that the detec- disease among carrot, celery and let-

WASHINGTON (AP) - For many organisms have been proven to cause sequences to determine the presence



20-Sunday, August 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

Candidates disavow gay appointments

senator's criticism of Gov. Ann Richards for appointing gays to state posts set off a political firestorm Friday, with her opponent disavowing any interest in the issue.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff - a Republican from Mount Pleasant who also chairs GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's East Texas campaign - said Friday that homosexual appointments by Richards could cost her votes in his region.

"I simply don't agree to appointing avowed homosexual activists ... to positions of leadership," he said.

"I think it elevates the lifestyle. It tends to elevate the lifestyle to the equivalent of the traditional family.

Bush insisted that Ratliff was speaking independent of his campaign.

But Richards accused the Bush camp of hitting a new low with the comments, first reported Friday by The Houston Post.

'This is horse manure," said Richards' spokesman Chuck McDonald of Bush's denial.

"George W. Bush is showing us what his idea of a positive campaign is. The election is 76 days away and he has stepped up his negative campaign."

'Ann Richards has appointed some

State orders local district

to reimburse couple for

KAUFMAN (AP) - An East Texas 4,000 people. At no time never, ever in any of those 4,000 appointments would ated 101 N. Court. Repairs re-Ann Richards ask someone about their quire carpentry/cement experi-personal lifestyle. That would be totally court during office hours. 9-1 inappropriate.

McDonald added that, "I resent any B-87 reporter who considers this a legitimate issue."

Four of the governor's appointees have identified themselves as homosexuals, stirring an "undercurrent" in East Texas, ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. The Post quoted Ratliff as saying.

Ratliff said Friday that he was repre- AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box senting his constituents in East Texas, as 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. well as expressing his personal opinion, ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Rewhen he was asked about the homosexual lated Disorders Assn., P.O. Box appointees by a reporter Thursday 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066: appointees by a reporter Thursday.

"I don't think it goes down well with AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o

large still people who feel very strongly about the traditional family," Ratliff said. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., In June, the Texas Republican Party adopted a platform that included a stance opposing "the decriminalization of sodomy.

But, Ratliff said he was not speaking for the Republican Party or Bush.

'This is not a Republican Party issue. It is strictly my opinion. That was a response to a question by a reporter that I didn't go out of the way to make," he G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE

bidding for repairs needed at the city office and civic center, lo-Court, during office hours. 9-1, 1:30-5:30.

1c Memorials

1 Public Notice

Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

the people in East Texas who are by and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

> 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

> AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N.

Russell, Pampa. ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110 Gray County will use the follow BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

> GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. **GOLDEN Spread Council Trust**

401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Serv- SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportuniices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. ty. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 5 Special Notices 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amar HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

563 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 589 Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., nd C With Children Amarillo, TX 79109 Size Degree. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 125 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939. 206 231 MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 268 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amaril-294 lo, TX 79109 330 356 PAMPA Area Foundation for 399 Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, 425 Tx. 79066. 468 PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. 494 Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066. 537 563 PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, 606 P.O. Box 2808, Pampa. Minor Children Family Size Only PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box \$64 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076. 92 130 PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, 154 198 Tx. 79065 214 **OUIVIRA Girl Scout Council**, 267 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 293 337 79065. 363 **RONALD** McDonald House, 406 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX Construction, 665-0447 432 79106 475 501 SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyl-544 er St., Pampa, TX 79065. *Add 43 each additional household member if the household size SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, exceeds 15 persons. 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, 4. Liquid resources assets cannot Tx. 79065 exceed \$1,000. The equity value of a car greater than \$1500 is ST. Jude Children's Research 2648 counted against the \$1000 limit. Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Personal property and homestead Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. exempt assets. 5. Eligible persons must be a resi-300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148dent of Gray County. 0552 6. Applicants must provide all THE Don & Sybil Harrington requested information and documentation requested. Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace 7. Applicants must apply for any Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. other program for which they are potentially eligible. The county THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015program is payor of last resort. 1035 Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions. TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy August 28, 1994 Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097. **GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. TRALEE Crisis Center For** is accepting sealed bids for the Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, sale of one 1975 Dodge Pas-Pampa. Van (Serial #BF5X133916) and one 1977 WHITE Deer High School Book Dodge Passenger Van (Serial #BF7XO90977). Both vehicles of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097. are being used as school buses. chicles may be inspected at the WHITE Deer Land Museum in Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D., Rt. Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, 1, Box 27, Groom, TX 79039, Tx. 79066. hone #806-669-3831, between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday 2 Museums through Friday. Bids will be ac-cepted until 5:00 PM on Mon-WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pam-669-3172. day, September 12, 1994, at pa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 which time all bids will be pubp.m. Special tours by appointlicly opened and read. In the evment. ent that a bid is accepted, paytion 669-3172. ment must be made by cash or certified check. Grandview-Hop-ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regu- H&H Mobile Home Service & lar museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting, kins I.S.D. reserves the right to reject and and all bids. Bids are to be addressed to Norman W. p.m. Wednesday through Satur-day, Sunday 1-4. leveling, moving, winterizing, 1-806-354-0189 Baxter, Superintendent, Grand-view-Hopkins I.S.D., Rt. 1, Box NURSES: Join our winning team!! 27, Groom, TX 79039. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 1994 B-96 Immediate openings for both full and part time LVN's The City of Lefors is still accepting bids on the remaining properand RN's for acute hospital long term care and home health. The hospital district is located in small, Original Town--W 27' of lot 10, friendly community. A low crime rate and a quality N 84' of lots 6-9 and W 15' of lo educational system make Spearman a great place to Block 6 Lot of Block 9 Blackwell Add -- Lots 15-17 of raise kids. We offer competitive salary and benefit lock 1 package. We are the best and we want the best. If that Lot 1 of Block 7, Unit 2 8 Aug. 14,15,16,17,18,19, 21,22,23,24,25,26,28,29,1994 B-88 is you contact: Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx., (806) 659-2535.

2 Museums 14h General Services The City of Lefors has opened DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

HOME Improvements, remodeling and repair, all size jobs, also ed. Experienced in commercial decorative iron works. 669-0624. p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed 3931.

14i General Repair HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired. 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available, 665-8843, 501 S

Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

CALDER Painting: Interior/ex terior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215

> PAINTING reasonable, interior, Productions, 665-8888 exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. WELL dressed Professional Rep

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 resentative who relates well to **14q Ditching** a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturpeople and exhibits human rela-STUBBS will do ditching and

backhoe work. 669-6301. **RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat oader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m 14r Plowing, Yard Work Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn areation, lawn seeding. Yard SOUARE House Museum Panclean up. Hauling. Kenneth handle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditionin Borger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 \$. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

with ownership opportunities for JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con successful shop, financing avail-able. At least 2 years experience struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic with fresh and silks. Fee Paid. To systems installed. 665-7115. \$16K DOE. Fax Resumes ASAP

Jim's Sewer/Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television Johnson Home

Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery **Furniture Clinic**

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS **ELECTRICIANS Refinishing Repairs Upholstery** meeting Thursday, September 1, :30 p.m. for Entered Apprentice 19 S **10 Lost and Found** LOST: Female, German Short haired bird dog, brown head body 21 H white spotted. 2234 Christine area. Please call 669-1628. Read 14b Appliance Repair tigate guire RENT TO RENT form RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and NEEL Appliances to suit your needs. Scho Call for estimate. Open for busi-665ness in our warehouse Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis Start For e 14d Carpentry matio Ralph Baxter sion Contractor & Builder days. Custom Homes or Remodeling APPL 665-8248 until BUILDING, Remodeling and tion construction of all types. Deaver Mini but no OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-1. Ba well Construction. 669-6347. man equiv ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical prefer ceilings, paneling, painting, pa-3. Ex tios. 18 years local experience. writin Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-Salar surate Pleas ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing., cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. Trale Орро **14e Carpet Service** GRA NU-WAY Cleaning service, carseeks pets, upholstery, walls, ceilment ings. Quality doesn't cost...It stitut pays! No steam used. Bob Marx Nove owner-operator. 665-3541, or Certif from out of town, 800-536ferre 5341. Free estimates. 669 a.m. 14h General Services LA F COX Fence Company. Repair old Hoste fence or build new. Free estiates, 669-7769. **THE Morgan Company General** Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511 MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, col-umns, etc. Ron's Construction CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construc-

21 Help Wanted

7 days.

ment

Parkway

537-3526

2109 N. Hobart.

806-358-8670.

H.B. ZACHRY COMPANY

IS CURRENTLY HIRING

LOCATED IN BORGER, TX.

WILL NEED:

PIPE WELDERS/PIPEFITTERS

SCAFFOLD BUILDERS

RIGGERS

FOR A PROJECT »

EXPERIENCED glass man need-

ATTENTION PAMPA

*** POSTAL JOBS ***

HEALTH SCIENCES

CENTER

HUMAN RESOURCES

1400 WALLACE BLVD.

AMARILLO, TX. 79106

EEO/AAP

WANTED full time workers,

up applications at Pampa News.

and residential. Elliott Glass, 665-

NEEDED LVN for fast paced office. Send resume to Box 29 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198. Pampa Texas 79066-2198.

21 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT Rapidly growing dynamic corporation spearheading the #1 in-Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. dustry of the 90's is expanding in For application, information call Pampa. Must have neat, profes--216-324-2102 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. sional appearance and desire to

earn 4k to 5k per month. 6 FIG

SENIOR LVN

URE INCOME 3RD YEAR! Provides a wide variety of patient Complete training if accepted. Send resumes to: Area Director, care activities in a medical clinic P.O. Box 1596, Pampa, TX at the Jordan Unit in Pampa. Requires current Texas LVN li-79066, or "Hand Carry" resumes cense. Position offers competitive to Pampa Chamber of Commerce Promptly at 1,2, or 3 P.m. Monsalary, state benefits and retireday, August 29, for immediate in-

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY terview, Ask for Mr. Whaley! **30 Sewing Machines**

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

WANTED: Oilfield pumper, ex-perience preferred. Caldwell **50 Building Supplies**

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 tion skills. Apply at Dobson Cell-ular Systems, 2131 Perryton HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881 **57 Good Things To Eat** 1 yı

mat

mes

6 ye

chi

62

HE/

Bec

Sale

serv

Hob

69

Whe

and

prol Too

pho

CHI

Que

ing.

AD

be

Nev

thr

Offi

BAC

proc

dist

Lim

198

400

whe

800

bed

Gas

er. 6

CRE

raph

Wed

poin

FOF

self

plet

som

carri

1987

cont

Fuss

7858

travel required, based out of Panhandle. Apply at 94 Main or call BLACK Eve peas \$6 bushel, okra \$10 bushel, 4 miles west of Mob VARIOUS Paper Routes openectie and 1 mile North. Don

September 1 and October 1. Pick Burke, 845-1011.

A Part-time worker needed at 60 Household Goods Sherwin Williams Paint Store. SHOWCASE RENTALS Applicant must be able to work Rent to own furnishings for your mornings and Saturdays. Experihome. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 enced desired. Apply in person,

No Credit Check. No deposit. WANTED- Nail Tech with Free delivery.

clientel following, weekly booth rent. Call 665-5940, 669-0243. MEDICAL Office Insurance

First Landmark Clerk, CPT, HCFA and IDC9 codes. Experience required. Ref-Realty erences required. Send reply to Box 28, Pampa News, P.O. 665-0717 Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. 1600 N. Hobart

WANT To move to exciting **NEW LISTING** Amarillo? Floral design position Nice 2 bedroom. Some remodeling arge garage and workshop. Ready o move into. Call our office for a appointment. MLS 3168. **OWNER SAYS MAKE AN** OFFER Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths to: Shaw Employment Agency, Nearly new carpet and interior paint. Large storage building with overhead door. Single car garage MLS 2798 WANT TO LIVE IN THE

COUNTRY Call Chris to see this acreage with large two bedroom, two baths, nobile home, barn, pens, fenced **MLS 2880A**

NEEDS A LITTLE TLC arge two bedroom has some very unusual features. Would make a nice home, office or home busines Lots of possibilities. Call Chris.

HOUSTON (AP) - Unhappy with special education classes for their son in the Cypress-Fairbanks school district, Michael Frenchak's parents enrolled him in a private school at a cost of \$16,000. They took the bill to the Texas Education Agency, which, in an unusual move, has ordered the local district to reimburse them. The Cy-Fair school board is appealing, fearing the decision could set a costly precedent.

"Some of those residential programs are as much as \$2,500 a day. It could break a school district," Superintendent Rick Berry told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions. "This has tremendous implications for how we educate all the students who might qualify as handicapped, and the implications go far beyond even the attorneys' fees in this one case."

Michael Frenchak used to be excited about school and he earned good grades.

But as he entered puberty, his affliction with Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological disorder that causes physical tics and uncontrolled vocalizations, gradually reached more severe levels, said his mother, Teri Frenchak.

He was placed in special education classes and his grades plummeted.

His parents eventually enrolled him in the private Provo Canyon School in Utah.

The TEA hearing officer's decision in June is based on a 1993 Supreme Court ruling. The court found that when

private schooling of son ing rules to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act. Application can be requested at Judge Kennedy's office in Gray County Courthouse. Assistance in completing the application will be if needed. Contact provided odema Mitchell for assistance. Gray County will use rules and procedures found in the County ndigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In mmary, these are the rules. 1. Application forms must be completely filled out. Verification of income, residence, household composition, and all resources is required, if questionable. 3. Maximum countable income 79065 cannot exceed: Single Adult and Adult Family With Children \$78 163 188 226 251 288 313 356 382 2782. 425 451

79124.

Fund for Boy Scouts of America, Tx. 79066-0885. illo, TX 79106.

494 Tx. 79106. 520

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Cer-1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, tificate Degree practice, Tuesday.

4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-Aug. 14,15,16,17,18,19, day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 21.22.23.24.25.26.28.29.1994 LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.

day and Sunday.

Closed Saturday and Monday.

1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Theda Wallin 665-8336.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-

care. Facials, supplies, call

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offer-

ing free complete color analysis,

makeover, deliveries and image

updates. Call your local consult

ant, Lynn Allison 669-3848.

Alcoholics Anonymous

910 W. Kentucky

665-9702

3 Personal

1304 Christine.

Monday- thru Sunday 1-5 Closed Wednesday. **PANHANDLE Plains Historical**

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite p.m.

a school district cannot provide an appropriate educational setting for a disabled student, and parents decide to place the child in a private school, they are entitled to seek repayment even if the school they choose has not been approved by the state education board.

Reimbursement is not guaranteed. The parents must win in court or in a hearing such as the one at TEA.

The Cy-Fair case has implications for all school districts because it could lead to lawsuits by other parents whose children are disabled and who feel their children are not in an appropriate educational setting, school officials said.

After Michael Frenchak returned from Utah in 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 said

"The reimbursement issue is more than just the fact that he is entitled to a free and appropriate education, and that is what we were arguing," Mrs. Frenchak said. "I would love to have him back in a public school if they can get a program in which he can succeed. But it comes down to money, and it comes down to the fact that they didn't want to set a precedent with me."

Berry said the district was never given the opportunity to try all the educational settings it could have in Frenchak's case.

Scientist wants to track aliens with glowing dust

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A well-known scientist from California State University Chico is advocating that the U.S. Border Patrol track down illegal immigrants by sprinkling the border with a fluorescent, glowing dust.

In a plan proposed by physicist Bill Wattenburg in Friday's issue of Science magazine, illegal immigrants at the U.S.-Mexico border would pick up the invisible dust and be "tagged" for capture.

The Border Patrol would use ultraviolet lights and lasers to track down the marked people, said Wattenburg, who also hosts a radio talk show in San Francisco.

The proposal comes at a time of intense debate on immigration in the state and the nation. Proposition 187, a ballot measure proposing tough immigration enforcement measures, has whipped up the debate even further in California.

Dusting the border with the invisible chemical would not cost a lot of money nor would it pose danger to people, Wattenburg said.

"Look at what they are doing now: you have to chase people with helicopters and dogs, use chain-link fences," Wattenburg said. "What's the difference if you mark them with something that's harmless?... There is an enormous range of commonly used, nontoxic, biodegradable substances."

But immigrant rights advocates call the idea bizarre. "It's incredible," said Roberto Martinez of the

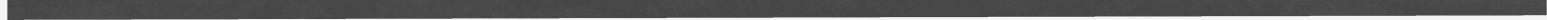
American Friends Service Committee in San Diego. "It's like something out of The Twilight Zone. The symbolism is that these are not humans, that these are

insects to be sprayed." Wattenburg wants to conduct a six-month experiment in San Diego that would cost \$500,000. Border Patrol agents make almost half their million-plus arrests in the region.

Gustavo De La Vina, chief agent of the San Diego sector, said such a decision would have to come from the

"We try to keep an open mind, but there are a lot of sensitivities involved, especially when we are dealing with people who are not involved in criminal activity' other than illegal crossing, he said.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056 Help Wanted NOTICE lers are urged to fully inves- e advertisements which re- payment in advance for in- ation, services or goods. D Extra money for Back To- bol or Christmas. Sell Avon S54. *** POSTAL JOBS*** 121208/ hour plus benefits. exam and application infor- matice argenting eville S524. *** POSTAL JOBS*** 121208/ hour plus benefits. exam and application infor- matice argenting eville S524. *** POSTAL JOBS*** 121208/ hour plus benefits. exam and application infor- matice argenting and a storage build, genemeter 9, 1994 for posi- of Executive Director, Tra- smium requirements include, to limited to: schelor's level degree in hu- service related area and/or- red tork experience ty range 24,000 up commen- e on experience on experience man grefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience on experience on experience on experience on experience on experience man grefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget/ grant ng prefered yp range 24,000 up commen- e on experience man subget miles at a far and are fully for beats prome Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- bane Shed, merker Stary Teacher Dates of sub- bane She	finishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684	ELECTRICIANS INSTRUMENT FITTERS	Lots of possibilities. Call Chris. MLS 2094.
<text><text><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></text></text>	Situations		Very clean and neat 3 bedroom.
<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>	Happy-Reliable-Bonded	5 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1 S 1	new air conditioner. Large fenced back yard with garden. Call Verl.
<text></text>			PERFECT STARTER
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Whittenburg Rd.	within the SOLU rears. New
<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	lers are urged to fully inves-		fans and much more. OE.
<text></text>	e payment in advance for in-		OF ROOM
<text></text>	<i>P</i>		ed on a corner lot. 3 large bed-
<text></text>	ool or Christmas. Sell Avon	Equal Opportunity Employer	room with woodburning fireplace. Formal dining room, huge kitchen
<text></text>	2		and den. Six large walk in closets plus lots of storage. Library room,
			Amenities too numerous to list. Call
<text></text>		HUNA HUNANY	3190.
<text></text>		=0-0-0	
<text></text>		DEALTY, INC.	very good condition. Large formal
	LICATIONS being accepted	SHED REAL	master bedroom with marvelous
 Chisic Center-Pampa, Texas, immur requirements include, too limited to: anador of the service related area and/or value specific related area and/or value related area and/or value relation of the rela			bath. Must see to appreciate. Worth the money. Call for details. MLS-
Minimi equine intension include: Anchor's level degree in huser service related area and/of service relation service relation service relation	Crisis Center-Pampa, Texas.		
	not limited to:		Very good investment for the right
			dition. All units have central heat
xperience in manager role, rrd xperience in Budget/gran, greeferde in Carbon and Source in Sour			and air and are fully furnished. Due to ill health, owner has reduced the
Xperience in Budget/grant ty range 24,000 up commen- e on experience e on exper			price and says sell. Call Irvine for
 I double corner lot. 8400 isq. ft. I double corner lot. I double corner lot. 8400 i	xperience in Budget/grant	JÜST LISTED!! 1402 N.	WE NEED LISTINGS. WE
 c) on experience c) on experience c) on experience c) Bis Porteria <lic) bis="" li="" porteria<=""> <lic)< td=""><td>ng preferred ry range 24,000 up commen-</td><td></td><td></td></lic)<></lic)>	ng preferred ry range 24,000 up commen-		
 be submit resume to: Bill Ehrick home. Hom	e on experience		ANY REAL ESTATE NEED,
PD. Box 2880 Pampa, Fixas 19065 ec Crisis Center is an Equal prumity Employer NDVIEW-Hopkins I.S.D., is a long term Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- fifts may be a substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- gene de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- de Appeince of the Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of sub- Base de Broker. (ER) MSA (662-029) Date Substitute Teacher. (ER) (662-029) Date Substitute Teacher. (ER) (662-0		room, 2 bath brick home. Home	
ce Crisis Center is an Equal orunity Employer 1,1, Reach		new. Central heat & air, single	PUTTING PEOPLE AND
Ortunity Employer INDVIEW-Hopkins I.S.D. as long term Substitute Electrary Teacher. Dates of Substitute Teacher. Dates of Substitute Electrary Teacher. Dates of Substitute Teacher. Dates of Substitute Teacher. Teacher. Dates of Substitute Teacher. Dates of Substite			
Andrey Alexander B&R. 683-612 a long term Substitute Ele- tary Teacher. Dates of Stress tion are October 10 through meter Babbam SKR 664-239 Date Robbins SKR 664-239 Da	ortunity Employer	Lilith Brainard	
A long term substitute Electron Substitute Ele		Lorene Paris	Audrey Alexander BKR883-6122
tion are October 10 through Ember 18, 1994. Elementary fifcation and experience pre- de For an application, call 3831 Monday-Friday, 8:30 De Robbins		Melba Musgrave	Vivian Huff
Gen Cign, MSA. 665-2090 Matter Sheel Broker 665-2090 Matter Sheel Sheel Matter 6000 Matter Sheel Sheel Sheel Matter 6000 Matter Sheel Sheel Sheel Matter 6000 Matter Sheel Shee	tion are October 10 through		Euleen Thompson665-8832
red. For an application, call 3831 Monday-Friday, 8:30 0 3:00 p.m. EOE. TESTA Now hiring Full time tess, bus person and mornishwashers. PACTOON Page REALTY ATTENTION TREST TIME BUYERS S1200 TOTAL MOVE IN fyou have job stability, good and addition to the stability, good call back, wet bar, storage building. MLS 3174. CHESTINE SUZURES S1200 TOTAL MOVE IN fyou have job stability, good call mancing. TIBS NORTH NELSON - Fresh we gray exterior paint with first mancing and the intrior wint. All new carpet, hwe withe interior wint. All new carpet, hwe with ention wint. All new carpet, hwe with ention with the required repairs hake FHA required repairs hulting brand new roof. 3-1-1- ing 13 YOOR THWELS - Seller 'III NORTH WELLS - Seller 'IIII NORTH WELLS - Seller 'III NORTH WELLS - Seller 'IIII NORTH WELLS		GRI, CRB, MSA665-2039	Chris Moore
to 3:00 p.m. EOE. TESTA Now hiring Full time tess, bus person and morn- lishwashers.		Walter Shed Broker665-2039	Andy Hudson
THESTA Now himing Full time feas, bus person and morn- lishwashers.			
ATTENTION ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS SIZOO TOTAL MOVE IN You have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can have heaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have job stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have yob stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can may cheaper than you can ren, hy so have yob stability, good rdii and minimal debt, you can make befrows. Large to sold ren windows. Large have beat ren windows. Large have beat ren windows. Large have ren	FIESTA Now hiring Full time	669-2522	Juontin
$ \begin{array}{c} \label{eq:section} \hline \begin{tabular}{lllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$			ucinina
ACTION REALTY ATTENDED TO ALL WELLSTING - COFFEE - Two story for the story and story of the story for the story of the story for the story fo	and the second second second	9	111820
ACTION REALTY ATTENDED TO ALL WELLSTING - COFFEE - Two story for the story and story of the story for the story of the story for the story fo	9	DI ALTO	netin
 Game REALTY MATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS \$1200 TOTAL MOVE IN f you have job stability, god redit and minmal debt, you can redit and you coloring and heat and air. Secolent location large with wash room on home, with many new improvements, bing areas, 2 buths, double garage. MLD 3154. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home, with and air. New ceramic tile in	ACTION	KLALIU	Korany Edwards Inc.
ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS S1200 TOTAL MOVE IN f you have job stability, good redit and minimal debt, you can way cheaper than you can rent. Only \$355 monthly. Consider hese two homes with FHA imancing. III8 NORTH NELSON - Fresh tew gray exterior paint with white trim and contrasting shut- ters. New antique white interior baint. All new carpet. New torm windows. Large back and. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month. Pill 200 CWOOD - Large rooms, 3 bedrooms with an office or nursery off the master bedroom. Formal dining room, good storage, sprinkler system front and back, wet bar, storage building. MLS 3174. CHESTNUT - Lovely home with tile entry and walk ways. Sunroom, 3 bed- rooms, 2.5 baths. 2 living areas, landscaped yard with hot tub, office area, shop area off garage, corner tot. OE. DAVIS - Nice 2 bedroom home with central heat and air, workshop garage. GRAY - Close to senior citizens. 2 bedroom home has been up-dated. Detached 2 car garage with wash room or hobby room in rear, dining area. MLS 3169. JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carport with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air. 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLD 3151. RED DEER - Confortable 3 bedroom home, insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTON + Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been invol. Large backy and with dog en and a cottomvood tree, \$355 monthly. 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. Call ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a snile. To service with a snile.	AVIIVI	"Selling Pampa	the second se
AITENTIONFIRST TIME BUYERS\$1200 TOTAL MOVE INf you have job stability, goodf you have job stability, goodredit and minimal debt, you canredit and minimal debt, you cannuy cheaper than you can rent.Only \$355 monthly. Considerhese two homes with FHAinancing.TIB NORTH NELSON - Freshwe gray exterior paint withew gray exterior paint withers. New antique white interioraint. All new carpet. Newtorm windows. Large backard. 4-1.1 seller will pay yourlosing costs. \$355 month.9/2%, 30 yr. \$29,900 MLS.NILS NORTH WELLS - Sellerwill pay all your closing andnake FHA required repairsncluding brand new roof. 3-1-1.Ketral carpet. New kitcheninyl. Large backyard with dogen ad a cottonwood tree. \$355call ACTION REALTY 669-211 for service with a smile.211 for service state Babo211 for service state Babo211 for service state state Babo211 for service state state bill211 for service state states211 for service state states211 for service state states211 for service state states211 for service states211 for service states211 for service states<	a REALTY	and the second second second	2707271
FIRST TIME BUYERS\$1200 TOTAL MOVE IN\$1200 TOTAL MOVE INf you have job stability, goodredit and minimal debt, you canury cheaper than you can rent.Only \$355 monthly. Considerhese two homes with FHAinancing.118 NORTH NELSON - Freshwe w gray exterior paint withwhite interiorvaint. All new carpet. Newtorm windows. Large backard. 4-1-1. seller will pay yourlosing costs. \$355 month.9(2%, 30 yrs. \$29,000. MLS.call ACTION REALTY 669-211 ACTION REALTY 669-221 for service with a smile.	ATTENTION		
rooms, 2.5 baths. 2 living areas, landscaped yard with hot tub, office area, shop area off garage, comer lot. OE. DAVIS - Nice 2 bedroom home with central heat and air, workshop garage, storm cellar, 100x125 lot, large walk in closets. MLS 3181. GRAY - Close to senior citizens. 2 bedroom home has been up-dated. Detached 2 car garage with wash room or hobby room in rear, dining area. MLS 3169. JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carport with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air-2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLD 3151. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with many new improvements. Dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated storage building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTON & Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redore. Central heat and air, carport. MLS 3183. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS Bue Park G.R.1	AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		
DAVIS - Nice 2 bedroom home with central heat and air. workshop garage. storm cellar, 100x125 tot, large walk in closets. MLS 3181. GRAY - Close to senior citizens. 2 bedroom home has been up-dated. Detached 2 car garage with wash room or hobby room in rear, dining area. MLS 3169. JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carport with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air-2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLD 3151. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with many new impovements. Dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. Pue Park C.R.I		rooms, 2.5 baths. 2 living areas, lands	
Only \$355 monthly. Consider hese two homes with FHA inancing. Storm ceinar, 100x125 lot, large wark in closets, MLS 3181. Ita NORTH NELSON - Fresh we gray exterior paint with white trim and contrasting shut- ers. New antique white interior aint. All new carpet. New torm windows. Large back ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month.9 (2%, 30 yr, 529,900 MLS. GRAY - Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with many new improvements. Dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. Buag Cox Bitz. Beahson 28,900. MLS. Stall Chronister 211 ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Beaboe 221 for service with a smile. Beaboe 221 for service with a smile. Beaboe </td <td></td> <td>DAVIS - Nice 2 bedroom home with a</td> <td></td>		DAVIS - Nice 2 bedroom home with a	
inancing. IIIB NORTH NELSON - Fresh lew gray exterior paint with white trim and contrasting shut- res. New antique white interior vaint. All new carpet. New torm windows. Large back ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month. 9 /2%, 30 yr. \$29,900. MLS. III5 NORTH WELLS - Seller vill pay all your closing and nake FHA required repairs ncluding brand new roof. 3-1-1. Neutral carpet. New kitchen inyl. Large backyard with dog en and a cottonwood tree. \$355 nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. 211 ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Detection 2 2 ar garage with wash room or hobby room in rear, during area. MLS 3169. JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carport with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot. central heat and air-2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLD 3151. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home, with many new improvements. Dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTON & Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redone. Central heat and air, carport. MLS 3183. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. Pue Park G.R.I	Only \$355 monthly. Consider		
JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carport with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159. RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air-2 years old, 3 bedrooms, Large back ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month. 9 /2%, 30 yr. \$29,900. MLS. 115 NORTH WELLS - Seller //2%, 30 yr. \$29,900. MLS. 115 NORTH WELLS - Seller //2%, 30 yr. \$29,900. MLS. 115 NORTH WELLS - Seller //2% will your closing and nake FHA required repairs ncluding brand new roof. 3-1-1. Neutral carpet. New kitchen intyl. Large backyard with dog en and a cottonwood tree. \$355 month, 9 /2%, 30 yr. \$29,900. MLS. 28,900. MLS. 29,900. MLS. 29,900. MLS. 20,900. MLS. 20,900	inancing.		n or hobby room in rear, dining area.
RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air-2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLD 3151. RED DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with many new impovements. Dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated storage building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTON - Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redone. Central heat and air, carport. MLS 3183. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. Pue Park Q.R.I		JUNIPER - Steel siding on eaves, 2 1	
baint. All new carpet. New torm windows. Large back ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month. 9 /2%, 30 yr.\$29,900. MLS. DEER - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with many new imrpovements. Dining room, 2 baths, contral heat and air. New ceramic tile in baths, single garage. MLS 3005. 2115 NORTH WELLS - Seller vill pay all your closing and nake FHA required repairs ncluding brand new roof. 3-1-1. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. Pue Park G.R.I.		RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large	lot, central heat and air-2 years old, 3
ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your losing costs. \$355 month. 9 /2%, 30 yr. \$29,900 MLS. Oming toom, 2 bans, central heat and air. New ceramic the in baths, single garage. MLS 3006. SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. WILLISTON + Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redone. Central heat and air. carport. MLS 3183. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. New Listing - Coorfee - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. Park G.R.I.	aint. All new carpet. New		
Josing costs. 3535 month. 9 Josing costs. 3535 month. 9 JOSIng costs. 3535 month. 9 SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated stor- age building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114. HIS NORTH WELLS - Seller vill pay all your closing and nake FHA required repairs necking brand new roof. 3-1-1. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath. MLS. Park G.R.I. .068-0619 Bauta Cox Bkr. .068-0607 Susan Retrainf. .068-7870 Darrel Sehorn .068-0206 Bull Staphene .068-7060 Bull Staphene .069-7070 Rete State Baker .068-7060 Bull Staphene .069-7070 Rete State Baker .068-6762 Bull Staphene .069-7070 Rete State Baker .068-6762 Bull Staphene .069-7070 Rete State Baker .068-6762 Bull Staphene .068-7060 Bull Staphene .068-6762 <td>ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your</td> <td></td> <td>air. New ceramic tile in baths, single</td>	ard. 4-1-1. seller will pay your		air. New ceramic tile in baths, single
WILLISTON • Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redore. Central heat and air, carpot. MLS 3183. nake FHA required repairs neluding brand new roof. 3-1-1. Keutral carpet. New kitchen inyl. Large backyard with dog en and a cottonwood tree. \$355 nonthly. 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. Pail ACTTON REALTY 669-221 Ball ACTTON REALTY 669-221 Ball ACTTON REALTY 669-221 Ball Bephene		SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for	
nake FHA required repairs recome: Centra mean and mit, cappet. NLS 3185. ncluding brand new roof, 3-1-1. NEW LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. Neutral carpet. New kitchen inyl. Large backyard with dog en and a cottonwood tree, \$355 nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. New LISTING - COFFEE - Two story four plex close to shopping. Each apartment has two bedrooms and I bath. MLS. New Listing Park G.R.I.		WILLISTON - Built-in drawer stor	age in bedrooms, interior has been
Actioning branch new rook, 5-1-1. Neutral carpet. New kitchen inyl. Large backyard with dog en and a cottonwood tree, \$355 nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. Call ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Provide the state of the sta	nake FHA required repairs		
en and a cottonwood tree, \$355 nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. Call ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Reserved a smile smile. Reserved a smile. Reserved	leutral carpet. New kitchen	apartment has two bedrooms and 1 bath.	MLS.
nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. 28,900. MLS. Call ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Roberts Babb		Becky Baten	Exie Vantine Bkr
Call ACTION REALTY 669- 221 for service with a smile. Heidl Chronisser	nonthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year,	Susan Retzlaff	Bobble Sue Stephens
Roberta Babb	Call ACTION REALTY 669-	Darrel Sehorn	Sue Baker
009-1221 BROKER-OWNER	661 IOI SCIVICE WITH & SMIRE.		THERE OTHER
a strange of the state of the s	660 4004	Roberts Babb	MARILYN KEAQY OR COR
	669-1221	Roberta Babb	



THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, August 28, 1994-21 I Card of Thanks 14d Carpentry 14r Plowing, Yard Work **80** Sewing Machines 59 Miscellaneous 97 Furnished Houses 113 To Be Moved 2 Museums 14e Carpet Service 14s Plumbing and Heating 35 Vacuum Cleaners 69a Garage Sales 98 Unfurnished Houses 114 Recreational Vehicles **3** Personal 14f Decorators - Interior 14t Radio and Television 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants **CLASSIFIED** 70 Musical Instruments 99 Storage Buildings 115 Trailer Parks **4 Not Responsible** 14g Electric Contracting 14u Roofing 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 71 Movies 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 116 Mobile Homes **5** Special Notices 14h General Services 14v Sewing **50 Building Supplies** 75 Feeds and Seeds 101 Real Estate Wanted 117 Grasslands INDEX 7 Auctioneer 14i General Repair 14w Spraying 53 Machinery and Tools 76 Farm Animals 102 Business Rental 118 Trailers 10 Lost and Found 14j Gun Smithing 54 Farm Machinery 14x Tax Service 77 Livestock Property 120 Autos For Sale THE 11 Financial 14k Hauling - Moving 14y Upholstery 55 Landscaping 80 Pets and Supplies 103 Homes For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 12 Loans **141 Insulation** 15 Instruction 57 Good Things To Eat 84 Office Store Equipment 104 Lots 122 Motorcycles PAMPA NEWS 13 Business Opportunities 14m Lawnmower Service 16 Cosmetics 58 Sporting Goods 89 Wanted To Buy 105 Acreage 124 Tires and Accessories 14 Business Services 14n Painting 17 Coins 59 Guns 90 wanted to Rent 125 Parts and Accessories 106 Commercial Property 14a Air Conditioning 18 Beauty Shops 403 W. Atchison 669-2525 140 Paperhanging 60 Household Goods 94 Will Share 110 Out Of Town Property 126 Boats and Accessories 14b Appliance Repair 14p Pest Control **19 Situations** 67 Bicycles 95 Furnished Apartments 111 Out of Town Rentals 127 Scrap Metal 14c Auto-Body Repair 14q Ditching 21 Help Wanted 96 Unfurnished Apartments 68 Antiques 112 Farms and Ranches 128 Aircraft **GRIZZWELLS®** by Bill Schorr 60 Household Goods 70 Misical 120 Autos For sale 121 Trucks For Sale JOHNSON HOME BACH F-Attachment trombone, 8/27 QUALITY SALES 1992 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, extended FURNISHINGS Yamaha studio piano. 665-4306. 210 E. Brown Open for business in our Store 669-0433 Pampa's standard of excellence FOR Sale: Yamaha flute. 669 "Make Your Next Car 801 W. Francis 665-3361 A QUALITY Car" 6316. Lynn Allison Ted Hutto USED Clarinet \$175, Call 665 1 year old dining room set with **RE-BUILD** 5231 matching hutch. 835-2230 leave 2904 YOUR CREDIT message. **GULBRANSEN** console piano Bill Allison Auto Sales In Conjunction With 6 year old Kenmore washing mahoneyed maple finish \$700. 665-5596 A National Lending chine, like new. 665-8589. Institution Can Help 669-2217. **AUTOMOBILES** BACH beginner trombone \$175, **62 Medical Equipment** CALLER. FOR King F-attachment trombone 1994 Chevy Step side, indigo © 1994 NEA, Inc HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, EVERYONE. in good shape, 665-5830. \$250. 1989-94 Year Models, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and All With Service Programs Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour 6706 **75 Feeds and Seeds** 96 Unfurnished Apts. 98 Unfurnished Houses 110 Out Of Town Prop. **103 Homes For Sale** Mini-Vans, 4 Door service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Wheeler Evans Feed Family and Sport Cars Hobart, 669-0000. 1716 Charles: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 GREENBELT Lake, south side, 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and 2 bedrooms, covered park-Foreign and Domestic Full line of Acco feeds BANKRUPTCIES-OK and air, Travis district. 665-6898. bath, on double corner lot. Formal nice home for sale. 2 lots, large OGDEN AND SON ing, washer/dryer hookups. **69 Miscellaneous** We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881 living, dining, den and sunporch. storage building and boat dock. CHARGE OFFS- OK Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N RENT IT SLOW PAYS-OK Nelson, 665-1875. 665-4901. 669-1009. ing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444. **99 Storage Buildings** When you have tried everywhere 77 Livestock & Equip. TAX LIENS -OK and can't find it, come see me, I **Bobbie Nisbet Realtor BILL ALLISON AUTO** CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE **REGISTERED** leopard appaloosa **114 Recreational Vehicles** probably got it! H. C. Eubanks 1 bedroom, covered parking, ap-pliances. 1-883-2461, 663 SALES 665-7037 Some commercial units. 24 hour gelding, excellent beginners rop-Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 1200 N. Hobart Parker Boats & Motors access. Security lights. 665-Superior RV Center ing horse or kid horse, 15 years phone 665-3213. MAKE AN OFFER 7522, 669-8870. 665-3992 1150 or 669-7705. 1019 Alcock old. Also 3 year old Bay colt, 1-800-658-6336 1232 Darby Parts and Service green broke. 835-2230 leave 9097. Mercruiser Dealer. Action Storage 2, 3 bedroom apartments CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. 3 bedroom split level home, large **ALL STAR** message. 10x16 and 10x24 **Bill's Custom Campers** Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleanfenced yard, full basement. 1109 **CARS & TRUCKS** 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315 669-1221 ing. 665-4686 or 665-5364. Charles. 669-2346. 810 W. Foster-665-6683 **GIGANTIC** Saddle and Tack Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. We Finance Auction Inventory Reduction **TUMBLEWEED ACRES** 1974 Coachman Travel Trailer **ADVERTISING Material to** Somerville, 665-7149. 3 bedroom (Master Suite) 2 bath, Sale-Monday, August 29, 1994. SELF STORAGE UNITS Call 669-1376 after 6 p.m. be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed 1992 Olds 88, loaded. 1979 2 living areas, fireplace, landgood condition. 669-0623. Cowboy, TuffSaddles and Tack of Various sizes GMC 3/4. Small acreage, barn, scaped, storm windows. 1670 square feet. Must See! 665-7632. San Antonio, Tx. is way over- NICE, large 1 bedroom. Call af-1989 Idle Time 27 foot travel 665-0079, 665-2450. through the Pampa News shop, reasonable. 669-3463. stocked and needs to move a ter 5, 669-7518. trailer. 665-3438. Office Only. large amount of inventory. Name Econostor 3 bedroom brick, one bath, single BLACK 1991 Mustang GT, 5.0 cover. 665-3438. brand saddles and tack to be sold LAKEVIEW Apartments, 1 bed-5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and car garage. 2709 Navajo Rd., 669-3075. **115 Trailer Parks** BACK TO School Special on all Eter engine, 5 speed transmission, 52,000 miles. Good tires, all powproducts! Independent Herbalife at public auction. Saddles by Cir-10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842. room unfurnished apartments. CAMPER and mobile home lots. cle Y, Bily Cook, Cowboy Tuff. References required. 669-7682. distributor Cindy 665-6043. er windows and locks. Excellent **Babb Portable Buildings** Country Living Estate, 4 miles Texas Saddlery Dakota and Blue condition. 669-2082 after 5:30. 2 Bedroom, newly remodeled house, \$1000 down, \$200 per Limited time offer. West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile 820 W. Kingsmill Ridge. Also Pony and English 1 bedroom efficiency. Inquire 669-3842 1980 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, new saddles and tack. Silver show 1700 Hamilton after 4 p.m. 66 400 engine, steel flatbed and 5th equipment, nylon halters, leads, 0952. \$200 month \$100 deposit. 1700 Hamilton after 4 p.m. 669

wheel hookup. 1981 Ford 1 ton, 8000 miles on engine, utility girths, breast collars and too bed, gin poles, electric winch. Gasline spray rig. 2 wheel trailer. 665-0255, 669-7462.

paced

29 c/o

r 2198,

MENT

nic cor

e #1 in-

nding in

profes-

esire to

6 FIG

YEAR!

cepted)irector, pa, TX

resume's

mmerce

n. Mon-

diate in-

models

vacuum

Center.

S

r Co.

l CO.

Eat

hel, okra

of Mob-

th. Don

Is

ALS

or your

1234

ark

modeling

op. Ready

ice for an

KE AN

3/4 baths

interio

ding with

ir garage

THE

eage with

o baths.

s, fenced

TLC

ome very

d make a

business

all Chris.

ER

deposit.

881

291

ey!

on or about a horse. Terms of Sale: Cash, MC/Visa, and Check **CREATIVE Expressions Photog**with proper ID. Drawing for raphy Studio. Passport, Portrait, FREE Silver Headstall! Don't miss Weddings. 1415 N. Banks, by ap-this summer sale! Will Rogers pointment only, 665-5488. Range Riders Recreation Hall. Intersection of Bell Ave. and

FOR Sale: Red Dale travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, complete hitch assembly, needs some work. \$2000. Sear car top carrier \$40, Call 883-7591.

condition \$1150. 'Regulation Boarding. Science diets. Royse Fuss ball table, \$200. Clarinet \$175. Used Lawn mowers. 669-7858.

SUNQUEST Wolff System commercial tanning bed, new. We

31

97 Furnished Houses Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. Viewing: 6:30 p.m.-Auction: 7:30 LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA p.m. Bart Hutton TXS-11423. mobile home spaces in white Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193. 80 Pets And Supplies 1987 CR 500 dirt bike, excellent CANINE and Feline grooming. bath, utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879. Animal Hospital, 665-2223. ONE person house for rent. Utili-Grooming and Boarding ties paid. references required. Jo Ann's Pet Salon Quiet. 669-2782. 669-1410

ALL BILLS PAID

Furnished or unfurnished

1 BEDROOM

erator, Laundry.

pads, blankets, headstalls, reins,

many other items to list. This sale

includes just about anything used

Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrig travel trailers, boats and etc. 669-0065, 665-9775. **Barrington Apartments** 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712 102 Bus. Rental Prop. 4413 NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100 CLEAN 2 room, carpet, shower/ 103 Homes For Sale Pampa Realty, Inc 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs Sandra Bronner Pampa Realty, Inc. 0007, 665-4218, 665 CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,

month, seller will carry the papers. Call 669-6198, 669-6323. Top O Texas Self Storage 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30 3 bedroom, attached single ga Alcock at Naida 669-6006 rage, neat and clean, freshly STORAGE for motor homes, cleaned up and ready to move in to. ONLY \$18,000 total price, 404 Doucette. Shed Realty 665-3761. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square room and den. 935 Murphy, Pam feet. Call Randall 806-293- pa. Call 512-990-0321. **104 Lots** FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075. CHOICE residential lots, north east, Austin district. Call 665 8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079. 100 foot x 101 foot lot. Rent \$100 month or \$8000. 611 N. Wynne.

north. 665-2736. 0079, 665-2450. ZERO DOWN PAYMENT 372-1491.

4312.

cab, long bed, 35,000 miles, extra nice. 835-2230 leave message.

1983 Silverado, 450 engine, new transmission, automatic. Call 835-

1991 GMC Sonoma Extended cab pickup with cap, 18,740 miles.

blue/ gray interior, loaded plus extras, 5,000 miles. \$17,000. 435-

124 Tires & Accessories

Expert Electronic wheel balanc-

126 Boats & Accessories

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359

FOR Sale: 1977 Phantom 18 foot ski boat, 170 horse Mercruzer inboard, new interior

1994 Sea-Doo XP with trailer and

1970 17 foot Tri-Hull with trailer, \$1500, 665-1814 ask for Robert.

NEW LISTING - DUPLEX brick_duplex in a good loca on. Three bedroom, two baths odburning fireplace on one side wo bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood ning fireplace on the other, dou e garage, corner lot. Call Jim 1215 WILLISTON

ry neat and attractive home in vely neighborhood. Large livinging room, den, two bedroom lity room, attached garage, com etely remodeled and decorated

DUNCAN STREET od starter home on investme

roperty. Two bedrooms, attached rage, storage building. MLS 144. 2136 N. BANKS

lice home convenient to school and shopping. Large living room three bedrooms, attached garage brick and steel siding, storage build ing, RV pad, central heat and air MLS 3143.

116 Mobile Homes

RED DEER VILLA

Wagner Well Service 669-6649

Free First Months Rent storage units available. 665-

2100 Montague FHA approved

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Storm shelters, fenced lots and

On New Mobile homes to quali fied land owners. Call or come in Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo Tx, 1-800-

14x84, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, all appliance, central heat/air. 669-9271,665

PAMPA Foreign Car, 310 N. Ward. 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, new paint, new interior. \$2400.669-731210-6.

PRI PAMPA ***

669-0007 a

1540 HAMILTON - 3 bedroom,

3/4 bath, attached garage and 2 car garage in rear, corner lot, many

extras, perfect home for the growing family, under \$50,000. MLS 3202

1909 WILLISTON - 3 bedroom.

2116 N. WELLS - 3 bedroom,

1/2 bath, garage, new paint and carpet. MLS 3108.

Call Sandra.

REALTY, INC.







22 - Sunday, August 28, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Dallas center offers job training – even for grandparents

Sept. 1.

income tax preparer.

program May 11, was a consultant

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - With each job interview, Jim Roeder knows there are already two strikes against him.

X

First, he's 57 years old. Second, he has over 20 years of experience as a hospital administrator and as a strategic planning and marketing consultant in health care.

He's found that too much experience and age can be hazardous to a prospective employers.

"And merger, consolidation, cutbacks and so forth don't help either," he said. "But I'm realistic about the situation. I tell them I am looking for a stable, long-term and productive position."

Roeder has found an ally at last. The Center for Retraining Experienced Workers offers the over-55 set the skills needed to compete with their younger counterparts in the modern workplace.

Since the program began in October, 186 people have entered. Of those, 125 have exited the training and 88 have landed jobs.

Job hopefuls, sometimes in their 70s, are competing in a market with applicants the age of their grandchildren.

"Most career management programs are geared more to young people," said Lorraine Clark, workforce programs representative for the Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons, which provided materials for 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 jobs from four to seven times during their work lifetime."

Job seekers with master's and doctoral degrees - even a dentist have entered the program.

Some are changing careers after becoming victims in corporate downsizings and consolidations. Others have been housewives or had other responsibilities which took them out of the job market.

The AARP, which said about onethird of its members are still working, considers job retraining in programs such as CREW a valuable service.

"We certainly recognize them as an outstanding example of good

ic workplace.

'We have some who just need a brushup on DOS, and some are brushing up on their typing skills," said Johnny Hill, a computer skills instructor. "So what we have set up will afford them the opportunity to come back in and practice on any of the pieces that they've already had before, to increase their job knowledge.

CREW is receiving \$320,464 career, at least in the view of some from the U.S. Labor Department through the Texas Department of Commerce for 1994-1995.

> "The big pot of money goes for all ages," said Bebe Champ, a 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 Partnership Act money, CREW is known for quality of services, Ms. Champ said.

> "It is probably one of the better programs in the state," she said. 'They are very client-oriented. We have been very pleased with their program."

Ms. Clark agreed, saying CREW goes the extra mile for workers by forwarding their names to a list of prospective employers.

"What we find that seems to be very popular now is customer ser-

feel comfortable in today's electron- vice," computer skills teacher Hill a computer, you can't work. said.

> Diplomacy with sometimes angry consumers and typing skills of at has not yet been accepted in CREW least 30 words per minute are typically required in such jobs. Former secretaries adapt well to such positions, said Judith Oldham, a senior placement specialist.

> A 73-year-old woman who applied time health care job, then was an for the Dallas program said she realized her need for computer training when she wanted to return to the workplace.

al office work in the past," said Ruth Scherzer. "But now, if you can't run ter's degree in business administra-

FREE

TEST

Center

Fri. 12-4 p.m.

VISA

MosterCard

DIJCOVER

210 N. Cuyler

Since 1932

665-1623

CLASSIC

COLLECTION OF

SWIVEL

ROCKERS

owntown Pampa

tion from George Washington "I want to keep active," said Ms. University. Scherzer, a great-grandmother who

"I really had difficulty finding stable income working as an individual consultant," said Roeder, adding that but will begin computer courses he found he needed computer back-Roeder, who started the CREW ground for some positions.

"It's also a matter of some companies wanting younger people and, people, Ms. Oldham said. for five years after losing his fullalthough they don't totally exclude "The firm that I worked for closed ficulties," he said.

down its office and then I went out on my own, eventually went to hospital which interviewed him dur-"I had done accounting and gener- Florida and then came back here to ing an Urban League-sponsored job Dallas," said Roeder, who has a mas- fair where he distributed a resume

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Jamie Thompson, one

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 - to smaller companies that need key

Still, she said it's a battle to edusomebody older, there are some dif- cate corporations on the value of older workers. Mehrdad Haroutu-Roeder is waiting to hear from one nian, the Richland Skills Training Center director, said some older workers have dyed their hair for job interviews.

"It's very cold out there," he said.





SOFTLY PADDED

ARMS AND

