The Hampa Aems

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, September 4, 1994

Good Morning!

PAMPA — Two days have been set aside for hear ing pre-trial motions on behalf of a man accused of capital murder. Hearings are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and expected to continue through Wednesday in the third floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

District Judge Kent Sims is expected to hear over 30 motions by defense attorneys on behalf of Henry Watkins Skinner, accused of a New Years' Eve triple homicide. Motions include issues of evidence, change of venue, publicity and constitutionality of the capital crime sentencing structure and a motion to preclude the death penalty.

Sims said last week he expects to set a date and location for the capital murder trial.

WHITE DEER — Following a budget hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 31, the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 adopted a budget of \$181,250 for the 1994-1995 fiscal year.

The tax rate remained the same at \$0.0085 per \$100 valuation. This is the same tax rate the district has had for the last three years.

Covering all of Gray, Carson, Donley and Roberts County, the water conservation district also covers parts of Armstrong, Potter and Hutchinson counties.

NATIONAL

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Lightning doesn't strike twice? Tell that to the Humphries family.

Both Bobby Humphries and his son, Tony, have been struck by lightning.

The senior Humphries had his shocking experience in 1951 when he was a boy — knocking him clear off a porch and blinding him for 24 hours.

Tony Humphries, 35, joined the club Thursday, when a storm rolled in while he was painting a house and a lightning bolt struck him.

"It wouldn't let go of me and I couldn't let go of it," he said. "I was burning inside. Man, it hurt. I mean it hurt bad."

He was still tingling over the weekend.

Bobby Humphries said he understands, remembering his own bolt from the blue. "That was one heck of a feeling, believe me.'

The younger Humphries figures enough bad things have happened to him. Last year, his marriage broke up and he destroyed his brother's truck in an accident. "I don't think I can stand any more bad luck," he

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was charged with murder Saturday for allegedly slitting the throat of an 84-year-old widow during a robbery

Police said the boy, who was not identified because of his age, confessed to the crime in an interview Friday. He had been interviewed at the time of the slaying, but police initially didn't consider him a suspect. When other leads didn't pan out, police interviewed him again.

The boy, who lived next door to the woman, had no previous criminal record, police said.

WORLD

MOSCOW (AP) — The government in the separatist Russian region of Chechnya claimed Saturday to have defeated opposition forces, a day after fighting erupted on several fronts across the province.

Vice President Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev said the government lost three or four soldiers in the worst clash near Dolinskaya, a village about 19 miles north of Grozny, the capital. Five civilians also died, he told the Interfax news agency.

Soldiers loyal to President Dzhokhar Dudayev fought against units belonging to the Provisional Council, Chechnya's main opposition group, which is seeking to overthrow Dudayev.

"By starting the bloodshed, they have put themselves on the verge of extermination,' Yandarbiyev said of the opposition. "All these bands have been isolated, and we will soon put an end to them.

WEATHER

Today



Tonight

SECTIONS

Weather details. See Page 2

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Jury rules for former Pampa police officers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Michael Williams, a Fort Worth attorney representing the city of Pampa, said Sam Sparks to review jury findings pline which order the city to pay \$261,300 in damages to former police officers terminated in 1992.

On Friday, an eight-member federal Wilkinson and Nicholas Fortner when it decided the city of Pampa violated the state's Whistle Blower Act and the constitution's guarantee of free speech rights by firing the men after they reported ages alleged wrongdoing in the city police department to other law enforcement agencies.

the city June 11, 1992 alleging they were nal charges found against us but we've

officials maintain the pair were dis- was to clear my name once and for all." charged because an internal investigation showed the officers had committed "con-Saturday he expects to ask federal judge duct prejudicial to good order and disci-

Williams said the jury awarded back pay of \$49,500 to Wilkinson and \$35,000 to Fortner; loss of future earnings of \$40,000 to Wilkinson and none to jury in Austin agreed with David Louis Fortner; back benefits of \$4,000 to within the next two weeks, he said. Wilkinson and \$2,800 to Fortner; loss of future employee benefits of \$30,000 to Williams said. Wilkinson and none to Fortner. Each man was awarded \$50,000 in punitive dam-

Wilkinson, through his wife, Brenda, issued this statement: "I just want the citizens of Pampa to know that I never did Wilkinson and Fortner filed suit against anything wrong. There were never crimi-

Williams made this statement: "The becomes necessary in order to attain fur- an appropriate law enforcement authority. ther victory in the matter.

"The bottom line is this is not over,"

Hill, Amarillo, and Candace Norris, \$7.8 million in damages. Fortner asked Canyon, attorneys for Wilkinson and for \$7.6 million in damages. Fortner, were unanswered

the lawsuit was former city manager Glen May 22, 1992.

terminated in retaliation for reporting vio- had to live with the public thinking so. Hackler, who was dropped Wednesday lations of the law to other agencies. City—without any retractions. All Lever wanted—when Sparks absolved Hackler of person al hability.

> The Whistle Blower Act prohibits a city's position is, quite frankly, we see the state or local government from suspend verdict as partial vindication and look for ... ing, terminating or otherwise discriminat ward to further review of the jury findings ing against any public employee who and intend to appeal the case if that reports, in good faith, a violation of law to

Pleadings in the case, which was Initial motions/are expected to be filed moved from state to federal court in 1993, alleged constitutional violations of Wilkinson's and Fortner's rights to free dom of speech and due process of law. In Saturday calls to the offices of Bobbye the latest pleadings, Wilkinson asked for

Wilkinson began working for the The jury began deliberations at 8 a.m. Pampa Police Department in December and returned their verdict about 5:30 p.m., 1986. Fortner began with the police 1 Mrs. Wilkinson said. Originally named in department in July 1990. They were fired

Now, that's a mail box!



U.S. Postal Service carrier Bill Elliott, prepares to deliver mail Friday afternoon as Betty Gorson comes out to greet him and show him the new mail box constructed by her husband Bob. Mr. Gorson crafted the new mail box to look just like the Postal Service delivery trucks, complete with stripes and the eagle emblem. The new box was put in place late last week. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Russia, China proclaim end to hostility

By DAVE CARPENTER **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - China and Russia proclaimed an end Saturday the two longtime Communist giants, pledging they would no longer target nuclear missiles or use force against

each other. The pomp-filled signing ceremony at the Kremlin – a far cry from the bristling animosity between the two nations during much of the Cold War - came as the last Russian troops in the West returned home from

Germany. Marching bands escorted several thousand green-uniformed soldiers down Tverskaya Street, the city's most prominent boulevard, where after coming home from World War

The simultaneous events marked a symbolic turning of the page, nearly three years after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Russia's greatest threats are now posed not by rivals, but by its own economic predicament and the proliferation of organized crime. Trade, mile boundary. not troops, brings strength, and

China has become Russia's second- and in Moscow we have reaped a biggest trading partner after Germany.

Several hundred Communists Palace. showed their anger at the wrenching to any lingering hostility between change, waving red Soviet flags and portraits of Stalin and chanting 1957, shortly before the two nations "Shame!" as the soldiers arrived ended their Communist alliance. from Berlin by train. Ultranationalist Jiang visited the Soviet Union in Vladimir Zhirinovsky called the 1991 as Communist Party chief. withdrawal lamentable.

> ed a warming in relations between China summit, was similarly upbeat: Russia and China that began in the early 1980s and was made official in issues touched upon in our talks.' 1989 when relations were normalized by then-Soviet President eastern section of the border Mikhail Gorbachev.

The joint statement on missiles is similar to one Russia signed earlier eign ministers also signed a protocol this year with the United States and on trade and economic cooperation victorious Soviet troops marched Britain. It was signed at the end of and an agreement on customs cooptalks between Chinese President eration, reflecting the rapid growth Jiang Zemin and Russian President of trade between them. Boris Yeltsin.

standing disagreement over a tiny part of their border, which prompted armed clashes in 1969. They also agreed to slash the number of troops stationed on both sides of the 2,725-

good crop," Jiang said at the St. Catherine Hall of the Grand Kremlin

visit Moscow since Mao Tse-tung in

Yeltsin, who visited China in The Kremlin ceremony culminat- December 1992 in the first Russia-"Our views coincided on all the

remained unresolved.

The two presidents and their for-

"It's not so long since our coun-The two nations settled a long-tries looked at each other across barbed wire," Grigory Logvinov, a China specialist in Russia's Foreign Ministry, was quoted as saying by The Moscow Times on Saturday. "Now we have achieved something new, we have reached a new level of

"Autumn is the season of harvest, friendship."

He is the first Chinese leader to

The issue of two islands along the

Report: Texas leads country in jobs creation

DALLAS (AP) - Texas led the nation in job creation to a construction boom.

The state produced 225,000 jobs in the year ended in cent, respectively. July, far exceeding No. 2 Florida's 186,000 new jobs, according to reports from the Labor Department Friday.

increases. Texas had the largest employment growth in absolute numbers of any state, said Bill Luker Jr., an economist with the Southwest Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Texas labor market conditions can be characterized as steadily improving over the last year," Luker said.

Despite the new jobs, the Texas unemployment rate over the past 12 months, with its growth credited in part remained above the national rate of 6.1 percent in July and August. The state rate was 6.6 percent and 6.8 per-

Monthslong strength in construction helped Texas earn the title. Construction employment in July led all While some other states had higher percentage other sectors with a growth of 5.1 percent over the previous year.

Service jobs increased 4.6 percent over the previous July. There also was growth in the transportation and public utilities, wholesale trade and finance, and insurance and real estate, which are related to the building

PISD test results show improvement in scores for TAAS, SAT and ACT exams

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District recently released the official results of last school year's TAAS, SAT and ACT tests, and some administrators are generally proud of the students' test

Jan Steele, assistant superintendent of the PISD, said that the TAAS scores indicate that the school district is well on its way to achieving the state's testing goal

'We're showing improvement in raising our test scores to the 90 percent level that is state mandat ed by 1997," Steele said. "As long as we're headed upward, we're headed in the right direction."

While the overall results of the TAAS tests indicate that increases in the scores are the rule, some scores have decreased.

Steele attributes the whatever minor decreases there are to simple yearly variations.

"You'll see some variation here and there. One percent here or 3 or 4 percent there, but there is normal variation in everything you do," she said. "So while I'd rather it be moving upward all the time, I think we've found something that's working and we're not going back, we're holding on to it now and continuing.

The TAAS test is administered once a year to Texas' public school students in the fourth, eighth and tenth grades and measures general knowledge in the subjects of math, reading and writing. The results of the testing indicate the percent of students who successfully passed the individual sections of the test. In the reading section of last year's test,

improvement was made by all three grades. The fourth-graders improved to 85.6 percent, the eightgraders improved to 88.4 percent and the tenthgraders improved to 82.3 percent. As for the math section of the test, the fourth graders fell to 66.5 percent, the eighth-graders

increased to 63.5 percent from 54.5 percent the previous year. In the math section of the TAAS test, fourthgraders passing the test fell to 91.4 percent. eighth-graders improved to 80.2 percent while

improved to 59.9 percent while the sophomores

82.5 percent of sophomores passed the test Steele attributes the improvement in the TAAS test to a team effort among the students, teachers and administrators of the district as well as the

Along with the TAAS test, results from last year's SAT and ACT tests also improved, according to the school district.

Results from 1994's SAT verbal test which was administered to high school students in the district shot up 21 points on average as compared to the previous year while the state and national averages both dropped. In the past five years, 1990 to 1994, the district's SAT results for the verbal section of the test have increased by 20 points.

The verbal mean score of Pampa's high school students who took the SAT in 1994 was 490. Improvement was also seen in the math section

of the test results, as they improved an average of 52 points over last year and 50 points in the past five years.

The average math score of the students who took the test was 580, above both the state and national

As for the ACT test results, they also were positive for the school district.

Results in the English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning sections of the test improved across the board. The composite score on the test for Pampa High School students was 21.2, a full point above the state average of 20.2.

Both the ACT and the SAT are used by colleges and universities across the country as entrance examinations.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KILLEBREW, Patricia Ann Rahm — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

ELMER RAY HARRISON

WHEELER — Elmer Ray "Bubbles" Harrison, 42, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and Bill Morrison, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Harrison was born in Elk City, Okla. He graduated from Reydon High School at Reydon, Okla. He moved to Wheeler in 1970. He married Cathy Patterson in 1971 at Wheeler. He had served as a Wheeler County commissioner for 16 years and was a Wheeler County sheriff's deputy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Chad Harrison of Weatherford, Okla., and Brad Harrison of the home, his mother, Josephine Kester of Elk City; and two brothers, Quinton Harrison of Reydon and Key Harrison of Hereford.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite char-

PATRICIA ANN RAHM KILLEBREW

Patricia Ann Rahm Killebrew, 56, died Sept. 1. 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Killebrew was born Nov. 13, 1937 in Bartlesville, Okla. She graduated from the Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of arts degree in music education and the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley with a master of arts degree, and did postgraduate work at San Diego State College and the University of Southern California at San Diego. She had a

life teaching certificate from California and Texas. She taught school in California, Colorado, Oklahoma and Pampa.

Mrs. Killebrew married Wilbur N. Killebrew Jr. on May 22, 1971 in Bartlesville. She moved to Pampa in 1987 from Houston. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Iota; sororities Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Psi, the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association. She was also a former longtime Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Killebrew was preceded in death by a brother Charles Rahm Jr., on Nov. 19, 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbur, of the home; a son, Charles Killebrew of Austin; a daughter, Kathryn Anne Killebrew of the home; her mother, Anna Rahm of Ada, Okla.; and two brothers, Jack Rahm of Ada and Bruce Rahm of Richardson.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church, Hospice of the Panhandle or the American Cancer Society.

PEARL FLETCHER MATHIS

AMARILLO — Pearl Fletcher Mathis, 97, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994. Services were Saturday in the chapel of the Polk Street United Methodist Church with Dr. Harold L. Daniel officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mathis was born in Indian Territory at Paul's Valley. She moved to Pampa in 1910 and graduated from Pampa High School and Clarendon College, She married Morton Graham Mathis in 1916 at White Deer. They lived in Old Plemons before moving to Amarillo in 1924. Mrs. Mathis joined the San Jacinto Methodist Church, where she was a member of the choir and a solo vocalist. She was a music teacher and played piano and organ for several local churches, Sunday schools, civic clubs and other organizations. She was a member of the West Amarillo Garden Club, the Progressive Study Club, the Daughters of the Nile Bonita Chapter; Order the Eastern Star, the Polk Street United Methodist Church and the Co-workers Sunday School Class.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Morton Ekford Mathis and Erle Winston Mathis. Survivors include two sons, Lawrence Odell Mathis of Anchorage, Alaska, and Paul Edwin Mathis of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the organ fund at the Polk Street United Methodist Church.

DALE R. VANDEVER

MOBEETIE - Dale R. Vandever, 59, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994, in Wheeler. Services will be on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mr. Vandever was born in Vega on July 24, 1935. He married Laura Phillips on June 26, 1954 in Clayton, N.M. He moved to Mobeetie from Pampa in 1972. He was a paint and body repairman.

Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home; a son, Ronnie Dale Vandever of LaGrange; three daughters, Pam Light of Miami, Janet Hefner of Rowlett and Kathy Shorter of Mobeetie; four brothers, Pete Vandever and Bruce Vandever, both of Idaho, and Aubrey Vandever and Carl Vandever, both of Texarkana; two sisters, Linda Cole of Texarkana and Charlene Gammon of Broken Bow, Okla.; and 11 grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 2 8:28 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1120 N. Starkweather.

8:45 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 2

A juvenile reported an assault. Mashonda Rene King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported an

A juvenile reported an assault. Deborah Dilon Ellis, 201 N. Sumner, reported crim-

Regina Lynn Romero, 529 Naida, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa reported illegal possession of

A juvenile reported disorderly conduct. Kimberly Ann Fitzer, 1116 Perry, reported an ill or

SATURDAY, Sept. 3

John Hardy King, 922 S. Barnes, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Maricella Chavez, 906 W. Gordan, reported an

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 2

Kimberly Fitzer, 30, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested on 405 N. Dwight on seven outstanding warrants. She was later released after she paid the fine

Manuel Jose Moreno Jr., 18, address unknown, was arrested at the police department on five outstanding

Aaron Eugene Young, 25, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was later released after he posted bond.

Larry Reed Jr., 21, 1152 S. Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road on a charge of illegal possession of food stamps. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

SATURDAY, Sept. 3 Marcos Chavez; 35, 906 Gordan, was arrested at his residence on a charge of assault.

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, Sept. 2

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of South Price Road.

SATURDAY, Sept. 3

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported two incidents of driving while intoxicated at the intersection of U.S. 60 and and Gray 4.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assistance call at the intersection of Wilks Street and Banks Street.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 2

Jerry Don Rex, 32, Spearman, was arrested on a violation of probation and was later later released from

Malcome Brian Nichols, 33, 1712 Browning, was arrested on three outstanding warrants. SATURDAY, Sept. 3

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more

information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For

more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O.

T.O.P.S. #41

noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more informa-

HIDDEN HILLS

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

golf every Monday evening at the course north of

Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop,

TOASTMASTERS

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Tuesday for a covered-dish luncheon in the home of

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. The

guest speaker will be Lt. Anthony Housley, com-

mander of the Pampa Salvation Army post, speak-

ing on the Salvation Army. The public is welcome

.669-7432

.669-5830

Emergency numbers

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will meet

The Civic Culture Club will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m.

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at

Stacy Lane Alexander, 25, 1336 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

William Bussard Clemmie Lee Ennis (extended care) Rufus Levi McCathern Gerald Dean Parker

Lefors Dandra Hill Faye Dorothy Lock

Dismissals Pampa Helen Bagley

Clemmie Ennis Bonnie Hogan Stephanie Joiner Mildred Mabry (rehab Bridgett Mathis

Rufus McCathern Borger Mary Bennett Lefors Teeters Clarence

(extended care) Panhandle Lloyd Stamps

more information.

119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

tion, call 665-3024.

669-5866.

Energas.

SPS...

Mrs. Paul Dalton.

Griffin, Ga. Finis Gee

> CHANEY'S CAFE Now Open weeknights too! Adv.

October 29, 30, Bull Barn, Pampa. Booth space available, 669-8033, 665-8045. Adv.

665-7500. Adv.

HELP WANTED: Experienced hair bow makers for a fast growing and exciting business in Pampa. Flexible hours. Please call as soon as possible, 665-3668. Adv.

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal udge cuffed and detained roommates Steve our government to get away with?"

has ruled against monetary damages McElroy and Fred Griesbach. The two for two men who were the victims of men suffered minor injuries and sued duplex near Lake Travis. The ruling says a botched raid in which lawmen the government for \$250,000 in medbroke into their home, tackled them ical expenses and property damage. The agents acted "purely on

Innocent men to get no damages from botched raid

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks of instinct" and they "did not have the Austin said that law enforcement luxury of quiet contemplation authorities made some mistakes and afforded by the chambers of this that the Feb. 6, 1992, raid "dis-courthouse," Sparks said.

But Sparks said the agents acted 36. "There is no question they were into the duplex in which McElroy and within their authority when they hand- in the wrong. Is this what we want Griesbach lived, the ruling said.

McElroy and Griesbach, 37, lived in a agents conducted months of surveillance on a suspected drug dealer who lived in the other half of the duplex.

. Agents did not realize that McElroy and Griesbach also lived in the duplex until the raid started.

They arrested the suspected dealer, "It's outrageous," said McElroy, and then used a battering ram to break

Court report

and held guns to their heads.

turbed" him.

COUNTY COURT Marriage licenses issued

Donald Eugene Graham and Kimberly Dawn Morris Johnny Lee Fuller and Kristie Dawn Shipley Brian William Hadlock and Melissa Michelle Hubbard

Bruce Allen Norris and Richelle Elizabeth Hill Richard Howard Fishburn and Kelly Ann Harrah Jayson Loraines Register and Melissa Ann Diaz Gilberto Parra Enriquez and Silva G. Solis Ricky Cleveland Nelson and Mary Marie Applegate James Corey Powell and Sonya Marie Leach Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Cynthia Renea Maple because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Bobby Dean Taylor because he failed to report to his probation officer and is delinquent on court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered granting an occupational license

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Stacey Shea Rogers because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered setting a hearing a motion to set aside or vacate an order and for a new trial in the case of Robert P. Newton vs. Joe Richardson and wife Jody Richardson.

An order was entered revoking the misdemeanor probation of Asa Dewayne Boaz.

Jerry Lynn Douthit pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed six months probation, \$135 court costs and \$500 fine.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Shane Dyer vs. Jerry Don Mackie, suit on debt. Danco Oil Tools vs. Suoco Oil Co., Inc., suit on debt Danco Oil Tools vs. Losure Petroleum, suit on debt Danco Oil Tools vs. Helo Energy, suit on debt R.H. Young vs. Shepards Crooks Nursing Agency Inc.

and Shepards Helping Hands, damages Sharon Maul Mack vs. Fauncine Mack, malicious

Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, Inc., Reliance Trust Co. and various bond holders, modification of trust In the matter of the petition of Sherry Darline Hood, a minor for waiver of age requirement, petition to marry

State of Texas vs. Orphus Odell Tate Jr., petition for expunction **Divorces** Tracy L. Duvall and Jimmy F. Duvall Royce Deland King and Mary Ruth King

Shirley A. Ousley and Bobby D. Ousley Criminal An order was entered to dismiss a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana against Guadalupe Trevino

Niasha Jean Eastabrook and Paul Myron Estabrook Jr.

Ruvalcaba because the evidence is insufficient. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana against Oscar Trevino

Ruvalcaba because the evidence is insufficient. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of bail jumping and failure to appear against Gregory Thomas

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O'Brien because the evidence is insufficient. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance against Gregory Thomas O'Brien because the evidence is insufficient.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2

9:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Field on a standby. No injuries were reported. Hospital's Labor and Delivery Room to transfer a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital's Labor and Delivery Room in Amarillo.

10:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to a local nurs- residence on a medical assistance call. No one was

12:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital. 5:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the city holding facility to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit's infirmary to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Harvester

8:04 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa restaurant on a report of loss of consciousness. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

8:26 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa transported. 8:42 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

nursing home to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:13 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

City briefs

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

Chairs, Orientals, Collectables, etc. on August 29th. Grandparents are

GRAND REOPENING: Hair Benders II. Brenda Lamb welcomes you for appointments call 665-7117 King Louis 16th - Marie Antoinette announce the arrival of Mallory Kay, or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Appointment: 806-665-2526. Adv. Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95.

CHRIS TOMPSON is now at Shear Elegance. I welcome my old and new customers. Call for perm specials. 669-9579. Adv. **GRAND OPENING** Celebration

at Kevin's Restaurant in the Pampa Mall - Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dine with your choice of Beef Bourgingnon or Chicken Adobe. day! Adv. Drawings every-thirty minutes. 669-1670. Adv.

FLEA MARKET / Craft Fair,

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics,

CULLIGAN VENDED bottle water now available at Lowe's Supermarket. Adv.

Weather focus

Monday. Call 665-6725. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance up to 50% off selected bouquets. Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Adv. Defensive Driving (USA). Adv.

Station. Adv.

good with any other offer. Call for

er \$5 minimum, The Hamburger

party information, 669-9952. Adv.

WEDDING BUSINESS for sale; Candelabras, kneeling benches,

arches, etc. Call 669-3582. Adv.

PAINTINGS - CABALLERO,

Kramer, McCullough, Windberg.

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repair women's heels, polish shoes on or off the foot! Adv. to near 90 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. Partly cloudy and warmer with only a slight chance for showers northwest. Highs mid 60s to low 80s mountains, 80s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere. Labor Day and Monday night, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and east, Partly cloudy and warmer central and west with only a slight chance for thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s except some low 90s southwest. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning in northern Oklahoma. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Tonight and Labor Day, mostly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Monday night, partly cloudy with

Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. lows near 70.

LOCAL FORECAST Today, partly cloudy and fair with a high in the middle 80s, a 20 percent chance of rain and southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy high was 89.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s to low 90s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Labor Day, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Monday night, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from around 90 to low 90s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thurtderstorms. Lows mostly in the 60s. Labor Day,

derstorms. Highs 85-90. Monday night, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. North Texas - Today, partly

cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east and northwest. Highs 89 to 96. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a widely scattered thunderstorms west. Lows 70 to 76. Labor Day, partly cloudy with scatwith a 30 percent chance of rain and tered thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 95. a high in the lower 80s. Saturday's Monday night, scattered thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 75.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny. partly cloudy with a slight chance of Highs in the 90s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Labor day, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, fair skies with lows in the 70s. Labor Day, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, fair skies with lows in the 70s. Labor Day, partly cloudy and partly cloudy with a chance of thun- breezy. Highs from near 100 inland

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy.



Helping to give Pampa's senior citizens some assistance in returning to the work force, the Green Thumb program is considered a success by Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone, center, who is pictured with Fern Ritter, left, and Green Thumb's area supervisor Mary Ann Resch in his office at the landfill. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Green Thumb program helps to give older residents another chance at work

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

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Are you an older Pampa resident, perhaps retired, and looking for a way to earn a little extra money while helping the community?

Green Thumb Inc. might be the answer.

"It's designed to train, or retrain, senior citizens to develop job skills or new job skills," said Mary Ann Resch, area supervisor for the Green Thumb program. "Some people over 55 ... try to find a job today and it's really difficult because they need ... skills that they didn't get when they worked, even if it was just 10 years

Created under the Older Americans Act and funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Green Thumb program provides part-time employment and training for said. "economically disadvantaged" senior citizens.

Texas and New Mexico, including Gray County, which normally employees three Green Thumb employees.

"They get along with the customers so well," said Rick Stone, Pampa's sanitation superintendent. "We get all kinds of compliments."

Besides working well with others, Stone said the retraining.

ly," he said.

In addition to working with Green Thumb employees in his department, Stone has also sat on the board of directors of Green Thumb Inc. for the past two years. In that time, he said it's been a privilege working with other

people involved in the program. Fern Ritter, a Pampa woman who has been with Green Thumb for more than 15 months, said her experience with the program has been totally positive.

Kay Smith

after they leave.

Visitors in Austin area

warned of meningitis

AUSTIN (AP) - Local health offi-

Officials say they don't believe that anyone is in danger from the rare disease. But they said they want to be

cautious because of the large numbers of people expected to visit the Sixth

Street entertainment district where four

"For someone exposed to the dis-

base this weekend, the incubation is on the order of four to 10 days," said

Dr. Tom Betts, medical director of the Austin-Travis County Health Depart-

ment's communicable disease unit.

Health Department teams gave free vaccinations last week to 1,373

entertainment district employees

Officials say there is no cause for

Open Every Night - Call

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alarm about the disease, which is

and patrons who requested them.

Lion King

cases have been reported since July.

cials are warning visitors over the Labor Day weekend to watch for symptoms of bacterial meningitis

"When I was 55, I applied for the program and I started out in the police department and they started training me for a position in bookkeeping," said Ritter, who has worked in the police department, safety/risk management office and the Parks and Recreation Department. "Then I moved out here to the landfill and I did a few extra things that really put me into the position that was offered to me.

Last month, Ritter began working as an aid to Resch and assists in helping to cover the district, making sure the program meets the needs of the workers and the

Averaging around 20 hours a week, the various jobs Green Thumb employees work at are designed to help them develop new skills while accommodates the talents, interests and ambitions they already have, Resch

"Generally, Green Thumb workers do about any-The program is operated in more than 130 counties in thing," she said. "We try to match up enrollee (skills) with host agencies."

As for the agencies, participants in the Green Thumb program are assigned to places like municipal departments, libraries, schools, day care centers and environmental projects.

In Pampa, for example, one Green Thumb employee is Green Thumb employees are an asset because of their assigned to operate the gate of the landfill while the othbackground and willingness to work and go through ers run the day-to-day operation of the city's recycling

Ultimately, Green Thumb tries to remains flexible in order to help respond to changing community needs and continually seeks new projects.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, Green Thumb accepts applications from senior citizens wanting to ioin the program as well as potential sponsoring agencies through their offices located in Waco at P.O. Box

Otherwise, Resch can be contacted at (806)364-2743

Kay Smith to seek position of Gray County treasurer

Kay Smith, life-long resident years as treasurer for the Top O' set for Nov. 8.

operations officer for the last 10 ing supplies.

years.

includes volunteer work with name on the ballot." The Country Fair and Pampa United Way. She served two bent Scott Hahn for the position.

of Gray County, has announced Texas Kiwanis Club. Experience her write-in candidacy for Gray in money matters includes recon-County treasurer in the election ciling with corresponding banks and investing of excess daily Smith graduated from Pampa funds. Smith also served on the High School and for 23 years bank's compliance committee, was employed by Citizen's Bank assisted in budget preparations and Trust Co., serving as teller and was responsible for purchas-

If elected," Smith says, "I She married Anthony Smith in will devote full time service to 1965. They have one daughter, the taxpayers of Gray County. I Etheredge of Virginia believe I am well qualified for this position and ask the voters to Her community involvement please take time to write in may

She faces Republican incum-

Striking workers have mixed feelings about baseball strike

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Linda Geiszler and Bobby Bonilla have something in common. Both walked off their jobs in much-publicized

But the two share few other similarities. Geiszler, of Woodbridge, Calif., worked in relative obscurity grading walnuts for \$9.82 an hour before she walked off her job three years ago. Bonilla was pulling down \$5.7 million this year as third baseman for the New York Mets when he and other players began a walkout three weeks ago.

Geiszler sees parallels, but has little sympathy for the striking players, who on Opening Day earned an average \$1.19 million a year.

"Everybody has a right to make as much money as they can," said Geiszler, who has struggled to make ends meet since the Teamsters Union struck Diamond Walnut Growers three years ago Sunday. "But when you make \$1.2 million a year, I really don't feel sorry for them a bit."

Randy Morrell of Decatur, Ill., is a baseball fan.

He used to root for the New York Yankees, but says he now tries "to be neutral and stay out of trouble." His wife is a Chicago Cubs fan, his parents support the St. Louis Cardinals and his son likes the Philadelphia Phillies.

of the United Auto Workers who walked off their jobs June 20 at Caterpillar plants in Illinois, Colorado and Pennsylvania in an angry dispute that is the latest turn in one of the nation's longest, stormiest labor conflicts.

American workers, including profes-

sionals with college degrees, have

yet to see increases in their pay-

checks despite the improving econo-

my, according to a study released

Declining wages, even among bet-

ter-educated workers, and a growing

income disparity between those with

and without college degrees, are

Institute, an organization partially

"On the one hand, we're overcom-

ing a lot of our short-term cyclical

problems. We're getting good job

growth and unemployment is

economist who coauthored the

study. "Now we're down to the fun-

damental long-term problems that

were present in the economy in the

class squeeze. We're talking about

wages falling for a wide majority of

even that college grads are doing bet-

ter than high school graduates" in

terms of increasing their incomes

faster than the rate of inflation. And

there are "a lot of employment and

wage problems among white-collar

The study, titled "The State of

Working America, 1994-95," says

that from 1989 to 1993, median

"real" wages, after adjustment for

inflation, have fallen 2.6 percent

overall and 4.6 percent among men.

600 N. Ward

'We're talking about the middle-

EPI, said it was "no longer the case lousy," he said.

falling," said Lawrence Mishel, an

funded by labor groups.

workers," he said.

men," he said.

Saturday.

The father of four is more supportive of players than Geiszler.

"I don't agree with everything that the baseball players want, but a lot of it is principle," said Morrell, who earned \$18 an hour building engines had been receiving. that power giant earth-movers. "I think what they're trying to do is reform the relationship between the band own a modest home and two

players and the owners.' chances of completing the 1994 sea- class any more. son are diminishing. Federal mediators failed last week to get the two apart Decatur, a city of 85,000 in the sides back to the bargaining table and each side was promising not to

industrial America, said Arthur of earth-moving equipment. Johnson, a political science professor Baltimore County.

collective bargaining system," he said. "There is a common link."

Bonilla is baseball's highest-paid it's about. player this season, followed by Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar are next with base salaries of \$5 million apiece.

In 1985, Geiszler earned \$13.85 an hour operating a laser machine that looked for perfect, top-grade walnuts. She and other Diamond work-Morrell was one of 13,400 members help save the cooperative from financial ruin.

By 1991 the growers were again turning a profit, but offered workers 10-cent-an-hour raises and asked employees to pay \$30 a month of their health insurance premiums.

entry-level workers with high school

diplomas fell 7.8 percent while earn-

ings for new workers with college

Mishel said inflation-adjusted

wages for college-educated men

The study said also that new prob-

Economists frequently point to

lower wages as being largely

responsible for the modest rates of

note that workers with college

degrees fare better than those with-

out them, earning far more over the

length of their careers and winning

Mishel said while that is true, the

You can be doing better than

Mishel said the gap between the

earnings of better-paid workers and

those at the lower end of the scale

has been growing, but it appears that

education and training are less a fac-

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government statistics do not note

that adjusted earnings for both

Government officials consistently

inflation in recent years.

better benefits.

groups are falling.

tor than in the past.

716 W. Foster

lems have emerged as well. For

instance, it said the wages of male

have fallen every year since 1987.

degrees dropped 6.1 percent.

Study: Wages still declining

despite economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most During the same period, wages for

becoming fixtures of the 1990s and college-educated workers fell as fast

the economic recovery, said the as those of men with high school

study by the Economic Policy diplomas, nearly 5 percent from

Mishel, director of research an somebody else and still be doing

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1989-93.

The union struck. And Diamond replaced the workers.

In June, the union's strike fund went broke, cutting off the \$200 a week in strike benefits that Geiszler

"It's heartbreaking," she said. Geiszler and her firefighter huscars. "We were middle class. But I As the baseball strike drags on, don't consider myself in the middle

> The Caterpillar strike has ripped heartland of Illinois

"We've been on strike before, but never like this," said Morrell, who There is a parallel between the has spent 28 of his 47 years working baseball strike and walkouts in for the world's largest manufacturer

"I know there have been other at the University of Maryland baseball strikes and I have probably chimed in with a lot of people asking "Either way, we're talking about a what do those guys want," he said. "But this time around, I've been paying a little more attention to what

Traditional labor unions have Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack thrown their support behind the play-McDowell at \$5.3 million. Boston ers. But many fans are angry with both sides.

"People probably see each side as greedy," Johnson said. "The average person can't identify with a baseball player and his salary. But we are talking about an elite group of workers who are the best at what they do. And they have relatively short ers gave back part of their wages to careers compared to other types of workers.

Jordan Kern of New York is leading a fan revolt. His organization, Sports Fans United, has received more than 15,000 calls to its toll-free telephone hotline from enraged fans who want their game back.

Voters abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - A free express service was announced Friday to help Americans abroad cast their ballots in November.

The service will be operated by DHL Worldwide Express and the Federated League of Americans Around the Globe.

An estimated 3 million civilian Americans who are potential voters will be outside the United States on Nov. 8, Election Day. In order to vote, they have to be officially registered in their home districts and get their absentee ballots back to the districts in time.

The voter is asked to bring federal post card application form to the nearest DHL office before Sept. 16. DHL will accept completed ballots until Nov. 1. It said it would carry the completed ballots to the United States and deposit them with the U.S. Postal Service for forwarding. DHL will make no charge for its

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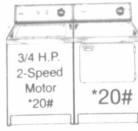
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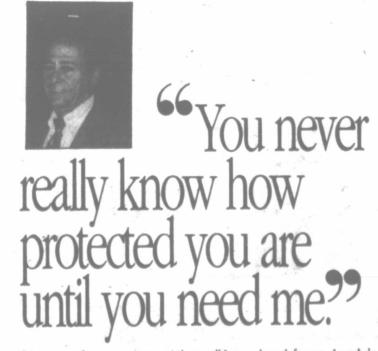
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The Pampa News

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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.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Now, postmortem of the 'crime bill'

A Martian with only a few briefing books on American politics and journalism in the 1990s would probably consider it odd, but it's become pretty standard. This past month - after the "crime" bill that had assumed such a large symbolic status as an indicator of the health of the Clinton presidency had already passed - the political chat shows and major national newspapers finally got around to discussing some of the contents of the bill. Before passage, most concentrated on breathless analysis of the political and parliamentary maneuverings surrounding it.

And so most Americans finally learned what only a few media outlets had seen fit to discuss before the bill passed.

The vaunted 100,000 policemen President Bill Clinton kept promising to put on the streets? It turned out that the critics were right. The bill only contains funding promises for some 20,000 police officers. The other four-fifths of the cost will have to be borne by cities and counties already facing plenty of money prob-

And how about that funding mechanism? The bill includes a "trust fund" to pay for all the promises it makes. And how will the "trust fund" (which is a PR gimmick rather than a pot of money sequestered from any other use) be paid for. Why, with \$20 billion that's going to be saved as soon as Vice President Al Gore gets finished reinventing government. That will probably happen day after tomorrow, right?

What about the other \$10 billion in the bill – and the \$20 billion promised if the reinvention program doesn't save quite as much as the optimists project? Surely it couldn't be more deficit spending, with taxpayers and their childrens' children on the hook for the programs the politicans love to brag about – could it?

All these problems and more are now fair game for the national media after the bill has passed. Could they have learned this much in just a few days, or did they know beforehand?

There's one silver lining in all this. Most of those Republicans in Congress who view themselves as somewhat conservative came to oppose this crime bill and stood by their opposition to the bitter end. That's significant. Time was when you could cobble together any kind of symbolic gesture, put the "crime bill" label on it and have self-styled conservatives fall into line like automatons.

Conservatives generally figured they had to do this to retain their "tough-on-crime" image, even though the upshot often was reduced independence for local law-enforcement agencies, increased power for the federal government, and taxpayer money wasted by the pot-

But now conservatives in Congress have opposed a federal boondoggle even with the "anti-crime" label tacked onto it. If the voters don't punish them in November, perhaps a few more will become more consistent about opposing federal power grabs and wasting taxpayers' money on programs whose stated goals many conservatives might support.

Perhaps.

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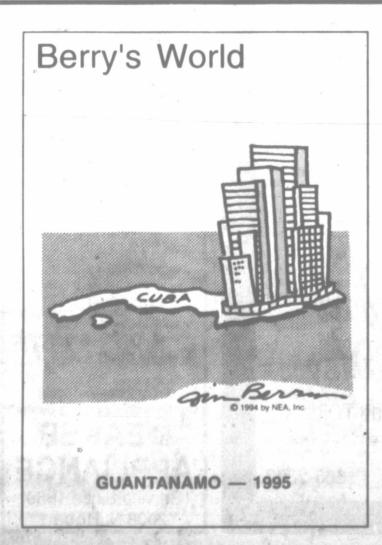
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Intellectual slums in college

I've been making regular visits to my doctor and taking his advice for 20 years and getting sicker and sicker while he's been charging me more and more. But I've got an appointment for more consultation next week. "You're crazy, Williams," you say. "You've got a quack doctor, but you're a fool to keep taking his advice!" We can say the same about Americans taking the advice of an education establishment that has brought us one education disaster after another while going deeper and deeper into our pocketbooks. And now it's taking Outcome Based on subjects like the environment, AIDS, multi-Education (OBE) and Goals 2000. Let's review culturalism, consumer affairs and sex education.

American students rank last on most inerna-

WE MAY NEED A CRIME BILL

BUT WE DIDN'T NEED

THAT CRIME BILL

PEEP-SIXING IT

WAS THE THING

TO DO



Walter Williams

When I was a kid, school disciplinary problems consisted of chewing gum in class, passing tional comparisons of adademic achievement. notes, running in hallways and an occasional Today's achievement test scores are lower than after-school fist fight. That's changed. The U.S. they were in 1960. Colleges expend huge Justice Department reports as many as 500,000 resources on high school math and English reme-violent incidents per month in the nation's public dial courses. About a third of major corporations secondary schools. Each month, 1,000 teachers are teaching employees reading, writing and require medical attention because of in-school special education classes, compared to 1 percent old, I find this incredulous. When I was in and 2 percent in other developed nations. Instead school, despite attending school in the slums of students spend a large chunck of the school day of threatening, much less assaulting, a teacher.

I ALWAYS SAID WE

SHOULD REJECT

THAT CRIME BILL

IF IT WAS

THE LAST

THING WE

Dr. Thomas Sowell, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, sheds light on what's wrong in his recent book Inside American Education. Education majors achieve much lower SAT scores than those choosing other majors. When they finish college, it's the same story. Education majors are outscored, on the Graduate Record Exam, by other majors anywhere from 91 to 259 points.

College students who major in education are among the least qualified. Some of the least qualified students, taught by the least qualified professors, have been entrusted with the education of our children. We shouldn't be surprised by their falling for fads and substituting methods that work for theods that sound good.

This mediocrity isn't new. When Harvard University's president retired in 1933, he told the trustees that Harvard's Graduate School of Education was a "kitten that ought to be drowned." More recently, a knowledgeable acadmath. Twenty-six percent of our students are in assaults; 125,000 are threatened. Being 58 years emic said, "The educationists have set the lowest standards and require the least amount of hard work." In some circles, education departments of concentration on core academic subjects, our North Philadelphia, no kid would have dreamed have become known as the university's "intellec-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1994. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 4, 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel, a model which proved so unpopular that it was taken off the market in 1959.

On this date:

In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. Its original name: "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula." In 1888, George Eastman received

a patent for his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark: Kodak. In 1893, English author Beatrix Potter first told the story of Peter Rabbit in the form of a picture letter

former governess. In 1894, 100 years ago, some 12,000 tailors in New York City went on strike to protest the existence of

to Noel Moore, the son of Potter's

In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I.

In 1944, 50 years ago, during World War II, British troops entered Antwerp, Belgium.

In 1951, in the first live, coast-tocoast television broadcast. President Truman spoke to the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock.



Charley Reese

I would have gone to Woodstock II except that I don't care for crowds or rock music and especially crowds, rain, mud, and rock music.

That is the reason why I would not have gone to the original Woodstock had I known it was going happen until it already had. To know what it was there.

one because today's youth are not like the '60s ple say we need today. youth, while the '60s folks are no longer youths but middle aged.

ber of the so-called '60s generation. Any gener- vation, environment per se has some, but not decializing about a generation is nonsense, because sive, effect on shaping an individual. people are all different. The '60s generation not only protested the Vietnam War but fought it. They were not only hippies and yippies but also unique subjective view of the world, has freedom Southeastern Conference football players, of action and reaction. That's why when you put young conservatives and Republicans, and so many people in an identical environment you

homogenous than kids of any other generation. ly. But there is something interesting to note about the hippes and the yippies. They were the kids

to happen. Actually, I didn't know it was going to neighborhoods that so many people wax nostalgic about today. Almost without exception, the leadlike, you would have to talk to people who were ers of those groups and most of their followers were middle- and upper middle-class kids who The second concert was nothing like the first came from the kind of two-parent homes that peo-

> That's interesting to ponder. I don't have much faith in social engineering, whether it's being

own unique genetic makeup, his or her own don't get uniform results. Each person sees a dif-In other words, kids in the '60s were no more ferent environment and therefore reacts different-

Maybe it's the chaos theory applied to social science. There are simply too many variables in a are not. who grew up in the stable 1950s watching all human being and his or her environment to predict those family-oriented shows in all those safe accurately what the results will be.

One might hypothesize that the hippies and yippies were rebelling against their more conservative parents while the sons and daughters of the hippies and yippies rebelled against their more liberal parents by voting for Ronald Reagan in the 1980s. It would be interesting to see if that's true. My guess is that it is not true.

The real point of this is that if you want to understand the world you, will have to rely on more than journalism. You have to read books written by responsible scholars.

We journalists are in a hurry. We don't have the time or facilities to do extensive research. We I do not mean to generalize about every mem- done by conservatives or liberals. From my obser- don't have much space or time to discuss anything. Therefore we of necessity generalize and develop a pernicious habit of trying to reduce the For one thing, the individual, with his or her incredibly complex to the unbelievably over-sim-

> Generation X? A meaningless label. Woodstock Generation? Another meaningless label. We are at our best in describing simple particulars, like limited events, that we actually see occur. We are useful perhaps in pointing out areas for further study. But scholars, philosophers, historians, social scientists and keen analysts of complex events we

But all means, buy a newspaper daily - but get a library card, too.

The minority multiculturalists forget

The PC pinheads, tolerance twits, diversity dolts and multicultural morons who want to see our society distintegrate into jealous little clusters of oppressed minorities have overlooked one such group: lefties.

I'm not talking about the political variety, I'm talking about southpaws.

Face facts: Everything from doors to cars to scissors to school desks to the hedge-trimmers you picked up at K mart are designed for righthanded people, or, I should say, oppressors. It's discrimination, pure and simple.

Even the language we use reeks of discrimination. When is the last time you heard somebody talk about the difference between left and wrong? No, it's always right and wrong. The right way to do something; not the left way. We talk about civil and human rights, no civil and human lefts.

How do you think this makes lefties feel? Have you ever thought about it? I didn't think so.

ately that when we use "left" in speech it usually guarantee lefties total "equality," assuring that has a derogatory or negative connotation: America's left-handed minority gets the "piece of Somebody is said to be "out in left field," "left out the pie" long denied by oppressive Western sociin the cold" - or, on one of my favorite subjects, ety.



Edwin Feulner

food, we talk about "leftovers."

As you can see, discrimination is everywhere. If you are not convinced by my admittedly incomplete list, maybe the diversity commandos can conduct a study. With several million dollars in federal research money - and an active imagination - I'm certain the multicultural thought police could identify more examples of discrimination against lefties. And, for a few billion dol-If you did, no doubt you would notice immedialsrs more, they could come up with programs to

We could begin with affirmative-action hiring quotas. Then we could draw up new anti-discrimination regulations requiring manufacturers to produce left- as well as right-handed everything. All grocery and department stores, blue- and white-color workplaces, living spaces and public transportation could be forced to make "adequate and appropriate accommodation" for the downtrodden southpaw.

Heck, by the time we get through, we could spend tens or maybe even hundreds of billions of dollars to right (oops, there I go again!) this

But why bother? If the PC pinheads - so affluent and comfortable they don't have anything better to do with their time - don't have something absurd to complain about, we might have to take them seriously.

So, I offer them the suffering southpaw. I pledge to dig in my heels to the bloody end rather than allow the U.S. government to offer the slightest relief to this downtrodden minority. Then, just maybe, provided with a perpetual source of complaint, the dunces of diversity finally will be

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Letters to the editor

No racism in jail

To the editor:

This letter is in response to E. Holt's last week, "Racism in Jail." Boy, fiction can be fun!!! This letter was so full of crap I had to put my ropers on just to read

I am a jailer for the Gray County Sheriff's Office and took great offense to Mr. Holt's letter. I am not African-American, so I cannot speak for this group, but I am Mexican-American and proud of it. I would like to inform Mr. Holt that throughout American history. blacks were not the only group discriminated against. While his parents were sitting in the back of the bus, so were my parents. I'm tired of people like Mr. Holt using the color of their skin as an excuse as to why he is not getting ahead in life.

Now, I'm not saying racism does not exist in this country, because it does. I am saying that blacks, whites, Mexicans and Orientals should all take responsibility to change the stereotypical thinking we have all experienced on each group mentioned. This may come as a shock, but I do have a few black friends that do not listen to rap, and I have some white friends that can dance, and I myself do not like beans. I also have an Oriental friend that has an outstanding driving record.

As far as our trustee situation goes, we do have a young black man as a trustee, and no, Mr. Holt's letter had nothing to do with this. Our black trustee was chosen four days before Mr. Holt's letter appeared in The Pampa News. Also, Mr. Holt stated that "the sheriff and some of his jailers did not like or know how to deal with blacks." Well I guess I was absent the day they handed out the "special" handbook that teaches us how to deal with blacks. I was taught that you treat all people with kindness and respect.

By the way, Mr. Holt failed to mention in his letter that while being held here at the Gray County Jail, he has been charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. So before Mr. Holt decides to yell "racism" again, he better examine all the facts and then conclude why he is in the situation he is in. If Mr. Holt would have conducted himself in a way that was socially acceptable, he would not be in jail in the first place. The color of his skin has nothing to do with it. **Michael Aguirre**

Jailer, Gray County Sheriff's Office

'Racism' an excuse

To the editor:

I am tired of hearing "I'm black, so I am treated dif-County Sheriff's Office. I am not white and I am not possible. prejudiced of a person's race or color. The article "Racism in Jail" infuriated me, not only in defense of leadership necessary to accomplish our goals. being a jailer but as a person as well.

While working in the county jail, I have seen the cry "racism" become an excuse for one's actions. Rather preparation for our opening. than color, it is someone's behavior that is difficult to tolerate when continuously they become out of control, and in the end someone gets hurt. This is not excusable in any means from any race - black, white you! or Hispanic. It is time to face up to and become responsible for one's own actions and not hide behind veterans and citizens from Pampa and the entire world

racism is being used as a crutch and not as fact.

It has and always will be difficult to deal with inmates, not just black inmates but all who yell, curse and threaten us jailers and officers. Every situation is different, so they all are dealt with differently, and discrimination has nothing to do with it.

So, E. Holt, do not include me or speak for me when it comes to racism or discrimination. I can speak for myself as well as my fellow officers that we are not being prejudiced, far from it. There are racist people in the world, but there are a number more who can see the person in others rather than the color, and I am one of them. If you have difficulty seeing this, then it is you who is a racist.

M. Gutierrez Jailer, Gray County Jail

/luseum thanks...

A souvenir program book was compiled for the opening of our Freedom Museum USA. Included in the book was recognition of the many people who were the instigators, the organizers, the workers laying foundations for what we are able to accomplish today.

Also included in the book was recognition of others that I would like to make public and express my personal thank you.

1. The City of Pampa for approving the use of Pampa's original Water Pump Station for our museum and also for this special Memorial Park area. 2. To the citizens of Pampa who opened their arms and homes to cadets, their wives and families who were

in Pampa only briefly as each cadet class came, was trained, graduated and went on to war. 3. To Fred and Clotille Thompson – Fred as mayor of Pampa in 1942 and other city officials for obtaining the air field for Pampa. Clotille and many women of Pampa

the men and women stationed there. 4. To the VFW through many wars and military conflicts for its dedication to service to its country and fel-

did so much during those years for the air field and for

5. To the news media of Pampa and The Pampa News for coverage through the years and for copy and pictures we continue to use. Thanks especially to Larry Hollis of The Pampa News for his many well-written stories that add to our history.

6. To Chuck Dempsey of Dayton, Ohio, for broadening the scope of our museum by providing memorabilia from the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, who

invented and built the first successful airplane. 7. To the M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa for pro- To the editor: ferent from white people." I am a jailer at the Gray viding the matching funds which made our museum

8. To John Tripplehorn for providing the excellent

9. To Deborah Hendrick, who as a temporary curator has "held it all together" during these last weeks of

10. To Blake Laramore, who as treasurer has carried a "heavy load" in our efforts to raise funds and pay bills. To all of these and many others yet to be, we say thank

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the countless the black and white issue. In this particular case, who have contributed their priceless artifacts and mem-

Freedom Museum USA a world class endeavor.

Thelma Bray

More on weapons

I mentioned in another letter recently, "I do not understand why members of the NRA need ASSAULT WEAPONS." I have been contacted and have been informed as to what NRA members need to do to protect To the editor: their "right" to own assault weapons; in fact, "The NRA protected by the Second Amendment."

The Second Amendment reads, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not the Bill of Rights, was ratified by the ninth state and became law in 1791.

In the two hundred years that have passed, many changes have occured that the Founding Fathers could not have anticipated. The "arms" referenced in the Second Amendment were muzzle-loading flint-lock rifles needed to hunt game and to protect themselves from the Indians who felt they had been robbed of their land. There was no National Guard that could be used to protect the rights of the U.S. citizen; there was a limited police force to keep peace and enforce the local laws. We have certainly moved passed the time in history of 1791 when "keep and bear arms" was needed.

Certainly there is a place for various kinds of sporting guns. It seems to me it would be poor sportsmanship to use a 10- to 50-shot assault weapon on a DEER HUNT. Assault weapons, to my thinking, would be used to help suppress a revolution or to start a revolution. As to handguns, I dare say there are more friends and family members killed or maimed each year from hand guns than are burglers or intruders.

I am glad our representative voted against the pork laden crime bill. The excessive spending in the bill did not bother Mr. Sarpalius, but he sure did not want to go on record voting against the NRA. Perhaps the needed crime bill will be revised in the Senate to an acceptable piece of legislation. Perhaps at some future date there concern. will be an "up and down vote" on GUN CONTROL.

W.A. Morgan

Health care example

Beth Ashmore lives in Lubbock. Beth's mother passed away on Monday, Aug. 1, 1994.

Beth's mother was a healthy resident of Oklahoma on vacation in England. On Friday, July 29, she was taken to the hospital and diagnosed with kidney failure.

Kidney dialysis is the normal emergency treatment for her condition. Unfortunately, kidney dialysis for people will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason. over the age of 50 is illegal in England.

When English authorities were asked to give special treatment to this American, who certainly would have received treatment in the United States, they refused. Beth's mother's insurance company got involved and

tried to get a jet air ambulance to take her to the closest. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the country for life-saving treatment. Unfortunately, they Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

orabilia to the Freedom Museum USA. They have made were not able to complete the arrangements in time and Beth's mother died.

How important it is that we not let our American health care system be dictated by government bureau-

Our sympathies and prayers are with Beth.

M. David Webster

Give us a chance

In our August bank statement we received a flyer from backs assault weapons because these are the weapons the White Deer Land Museum Foundation advertising "Evening Under the Stars." In reading the program we noted that dinner is catered by Joyce Martin from Marty's (Amarillo).

There are several establishments in Pampa who can be infringed." This amendment, along with the rest of cater large groups - Danny's Market, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Pampa Country Club, to name three. None of these businesses were asked to give a bid for the dinner. How can we compete if we are not asked?

> Pampa is struggling for business. At least give our hometown people a chance to survive!

Mary Nelson

Pampa Proud of SA store

A portion of Pampa citizens are very proud of the Salvation Army and its thrift store employees. The store is very clean and organized, and very nice items are being put out. The prices are very reasonable, and the atmosphere is very pleasant. Everyone is welcomed with a pleasant greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Housley have done a very good job. We the people of Pampa thank you.

Marie Dulin

Madge La Mar and 16 other citizens of Pampa

Policy on letters

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except a the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W.

Teen muggers face year in wilderness habitat

ering food. But they'll have no way not disclose their final destinations. to contact the outside world during a year or more of exile to uninhabited, offshore islands.

Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, man in Everett, Wash, Whittlesey, were banished by tribal elders for 25, suffered permanent damage to the beating and robbery of a pizza his hearing and eyesight. delivery man.

American tribal panel for a tradi- to 18 months. tional Indian punishment.

Guthrie and Roberts were held pending their move to separate firewood, and some food to carry rehabilitate them.

The teens pleaded guilty in May to robbing Tim Whittlesey and beat-

Twelve tribal elders deliberated digits. It is the first case of a state court for 3 1/2 hours Friday night before referring a criminal case to an ordering the two banished for a year to let the two face the tribal court

would be given forks for digging up aboard a fishing boat Saturday clams, axes and saws for cutting

KLAWOCK, Alaska (AP) - islands in the sprawling Alexander them through the first few days. He They'll have sleeping bags, and Archipelago off the coast of south- said they would have sleeping bags tools for cutting firewood and gath- eastern Alaska. Tribal officials will and each will build a small shelter, which will be equipped with a wood stove for cooking and heat.

They will be checked on periodis ing him with a baseball bat while he cally, but there will be no way for Two 17-year-old Tlingit boys, was working as a pizza delivery them to contact the outside world. Winter temperatures in southeast

Alaska average in the 20s and 30s. but occasionally drop into single

A Washington state judge agreed rather than put the first-time offend-Elder Byron Skinna said each boy ers in prison. The youths still could get prison time later if the judge finds tribal punishment failed to

State looking to shield phone customers' personal data DALLAS (AP) - State regulators Texas over private property rights. judge in Austin agreed with

The Public Utility Commission and charges. this week will consider a rule to have the right to forbid the companies from providing personal inforsubsidiaries or competitors.

Consumer advocates have endorsed the proposed rule as necessary when promised technological personal privacy.

phone) system, information is sitting out there," said Karl Rabago, one of has the bigger advantage (in the marthree PUC members who will vote ketplace)," she said. Wednesday on the proposal.

Southwestern Bell, the state's largest local telephone company, had opposed an earlier, stricter privacy regulation. It is not opposing the new proposal, but other telephone compa-

nies say they may fight the proposal. The issue is the latest clash in

are looking to help Texans restrict. This time, the question centers on all. Southwestern Bell, sending the rule how telephone companies use per- personal information gathered by back to the commission for revision. sonal information about their cus- local telephone companies, from name and address to calling patterns

Also at issue is the threat to cusensure that consumers know they tomers' privacy if companies sell the mation to their marketing divisions, not regulated by state government, said PUC spokeswoman Anne Roussos.

"This has implications for customers because if their information is available to everybody they could other people and it has implications

Three years ago, the commission send each customer a ballot or ques- customer does," within and outside the company.

In spring 1993, a federal court a cost associated with it."

In an attempt to ensure privacy

without trampling federal authority, the commission staff has proposed the notice requirement. Jon Loehman, division manager of

information to third parties who are rate administration for Southwestern building their own databases and are Bell in Texas, said the company will not fight the requirement to notify its 7 million customers of their privacy

But the notice requirement concerns officials with GTE, the state's secondadvances pose a potential threat to potentially be bugged by all sorts of largest provider of local telephone service with 1.7 million customers. The "Every time we use the (tele- for competition because the person Texas Telephone Association, which with the most information definitely represents the state's 57 regulated local phone companies, also has questioned the proposal.

"We don't want to be saddled with proposed a stricter rule that would further restrictions because that's a have required telephone companies to further cost and who pays for it? The tionnaire, asking specifically whether Schmersahl, manager of regulatory customer information could be used affairs for GTE in Texas. "It's not as onerous as balloting, but there still is

Authorities trying to stop miners from dying for a smoke

Regulators were trying to keep coal Mine near Norton, Va. miners from dying for a smoke with explosion sparked by a cigarette.

'It's kind of like people in their teenage years," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Bondurant. "They think they're immortal."

in the last 20 years, eight of them

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Southmountain Coal Co.'s No. 3 gas that is highly flammable.

eight miners died in an underground have smoking articles underground. The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration issued violations to people in 32 mines in five states during the unprecedented sweep.

Thirty mine deaths have been Danny King. He admitted he shoulddirectly tied to underground smoking n't smoke, particularly in the mines where the coal naturally gives off from a December 1992 explosion at methane - an odorless and colorless before the Virginia Court of Appeals.

"There's no excuse at all after the After Southmountain, Virginia explosions that have been happensurprise inspections this summer after passed a law making it a felony to ing," said King, who has worked underground since he was 18. He was fined \$250 and placed on two years suspension.

The new law had a setback when a Lee County, Va., miner caught with Among those caught were miner cigarettes and a lighter successfully argued that the surprise inspections were illegal because search warrants weren't issued. The case is pending

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SAVED ON THE ROAD TO DAMASCUS?

(Acts 9:1-22; 22:1-16; 26:12-20), we find in order to have them washed away. that Paul was not saved on the road to Damascus for reasons which we shall note.

Tarsus. But Jesus informed him that Paul Paul told the Corinthians that one is before the Gentiles, kings and the children church (I Cor. 12:13; Eph. 1:22-23.) of Israel. Further, Jesus said that Paul must suffer many things for His sake (Acts 9:10-

Frequently we hear, regarding the he declares that Ananias told him, "And conversion of Saul of Tarsus, that he was now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be saved on the road to Damascus. Such baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling statements are made in order to justify the on His name." (Acts 22:16.) And so, while false doctrine of salvation by faith alone or Paul was penitent for three days, having at the point of faith. By comparing all the been convinced of the deity of Jesus and he accounts of Saul's (his name was later was guilty of persecuting the Son of God, changed to Paul - Acts 13:9) conversion he was still in his sins until he was baptized

If he was saved on the road to Damascus, he was saved without having First, after his meeting with Jesus on the his sins forgiven or washed away by the road, Paul was led by the hand into blood of Christ through baptism. Further, if Damascus where he was three days with he was saved on the road to Damascus, he sight, food or water (Acts 9:9.) The Lord was saved outside of Christ because Paul spoke to Ananias, a disciple at Damascus, told the Galatians that one is baptized into and told him where he would find Paul. Christ (Gal. 3:27.) Also, if he was saved on Ananias was reluctant to do so because of the road to Damascus he was baptized, he all he had heard of the persecuting Saul of was saved outside of the church because was a chosen vessel to bear His name baptized into the one body, which is the

The account of Paul's conversion further proves the necessity of baptism to one's being saved and also proves that one In Paul's own account of his conversion, is not justified by faith only.

- Billy T. Jones Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065 1612 W. Kentucky

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Mindina

By Don Taylor

Increasing your value

The recent baseball strike caused me to start thinking about what our abor is actually worth. As I pondered the salary of a \$5 million per year paseball star, I began to calculate just how much that really is.

For example, a \$5 million player who plays every game will earn nore than \$30,000 per day. That's good money if you can get it. Some of us who earn considerably less might be quick to judge these salaries as excessive because of the large sums involved. The point of

this column is not to condemn those who have great earning power. I'm glad they have it, and I'm not jealous of it. Well, maybe I'm just a little

When you look at the big picture, how much we earn is only a partial ndicator of our value to others. There are folks at the bottom of the wage scale who are grossly overpaid. Some minimum-wage earners are worth less proportionately than million dollar ball players.

The focus and thrust of this column is to help us make sure we don't fall into the "worth less than we're paid category." My personal goals are to be worth more than I'm paid, and to be paid very well. Add value to your work

I've found in examining the lives of successful people that they all work hard to increase their value to others, ultimately increasing the amount they are paid. Here are a few of their secrets:

* Become a "go to" person. In sports there is usually a player who the manager or coach wants in control of critical, situations. In baseball, it's a hard-throwing relief pitcher or a clutch hitter who can get on base. In basketball, it's the person you want to take the last shot. In football, it's the back who will always get the two yards needed or the receiver who can stay inbounds and pick up the first down.

You can increase your value as you build a reputation of getting the ob done. Become your organization's "go to" person. Concentrate on accomplishing the work, not on finding reasons it can't be done.

 Say "I don't know," if you don't know. However, never say "I don't know" without following up with "but I'll find out."

When you have the answers, you can help solve the problem. More importantly you'll acquire additional knowledge, and knowledge will ncrease your value to others.

· Value other people's time. Don't call unnecessary meetings. Keep appointments on time. Don't waste an associate's time by discussing last night's television reruns. Work hard to keep all discussions on

 Look for work that needs to be done. Most jobs have some slow times. Instead of coasting, use these opportunities to increase your value.

When you see something that needs doing, write yourself a reminder note - even if you don't have time to do it then. When a slow time comes, you'll have something to do. It's a great way to increase your iob security.

· Capitalize on your mistakes. If you do anything at all, you will make mistakes. However, we should remember that mistakes are the building blocks of experience and experience is the foundation of suc-

Therefore, don't focus on the mistakes you've made. Instead, learn from them, harness their power and use the experience to increase your value. Mistakes can teach you what you need to learn.

· Keep your integrity. Honesty is still the only policy. Your personal value is not tied to the integrity of our nation's leaders. Our superiors will judge us on our own merits.

You'll never lose value by being honest. You'll find that honesty builds trust and trust adds value and satisfaction.

New program offers discount for insurance of auto drivers

AUSTIN - The Texas Drug and Alcohol Driving Awareness Program, developed in an effort to save Texas motorists money while helping to keep roads free from drug or alcoholimpaired drivers, is now available insome areas of the state for eligible drivers wanting a 5 percent discount on personal automobile insurance cover-

The Texas Drug and Alcohol Driving Awareness Program was established after the Texas Department of Insurance adopted a new rule to allow a mandatory 5 percent discount on personal automobile insurance coverage for each person completing a six-hour alcohol and drug education course.

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse developed the standardized curriculum and administrator/instructor training program. All organizations and instructors wishing to offer the course must be approved by the Commission.

The cirriculum is composed of six modules, including the introduction and background on the drunk driving problem; physiological and psychological effects of alcohol/drugs on humans; legal aspects; effects of alcohol/drugs on the driving task; signs of abuse; and decisions about alcohol/drug use.

Drivers who have been convicted of DWI or minor in possession within the last seven years are not eligible for the discount. In addition, drivers convicted of DWI or minor in possession after taking the course will not be eligible for the discount for seven years from the date of the conviction.

The new discount, which is good for a 36-month period, applies to liability, medical payments, personal injury protection and collision coverage.

For more information about the program, interested persons can call (512)

Programs currently approved to offer the course include Roadrunner Driving School, Amarillo, (806) 356-0800; Texas Defensive Driving Institute Alcohol Awareness Program, Dallas, (214) 373-3131; Quad-Cities Alcohol Awareness Education, Duncanville, (214) 709-5043; Texas Safety Assocation, (512) 343-6525; Texas Alcohol, Substance Abuse & DWI Education Program, Houston, (713)' 869-7283; Leadership Development Productions, Houston, (713) 531-8163; Ron Wiederstein DADAP, San Antonio, (210) 349-9362; and Kerrville Drug and Alcohol Driving Awareness Program, Kerrville, (210) 895-5447.)

Dollar General Store opening



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats joined in the grand opening activities for the new Dollar General Store, 211 Perryton Parkway. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the discount store are, from left, Gold Coat Charlene Morriss, employee Michella Logan, manager Linda West and Gold Coat Kyle Reeve. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Turnover data show mutual fund's style

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When they set out to acquaint themselves with any stock mutual fund, many investors make it a point to check the fund's portfolio turnover rate.

This single number, which can be found in the prospectus or annual report as well as in reports published by independent advisory services, can tell you quite a bit about the manager's style and temperament.

The turnover rate is simply the dollar amount of stock the fund buys or sells in each year, calculated as a percentage of the average value of its entire stock portfolio.

A number of, say, 100 percent indicating that within a year's time the manager turns over the whole value of the portfolio – betokens an aggressive, perhaps even frenetic approach.

A figure down around 25 percent to 50 percent or so, by contrast, attests that the manager has much more of a buy-and-hold philosophy.

At one extreme, the American Heritage Fund, a particularly aggressive growth fund managed by Heiko Thieme, has had annual turnover rates of about 275 percent to as much as 775 percent in recent years. according to the Value Line Mutual Fund Survey.

On the other end of the spectrum, the sedate Vanguard Index Trust 500 Portfolio averages a rate of about 5 percent a year.

"Turnover suggests whether a manager is steering a choppy, fast course or a slow, steady one," says Stephen Savage, the Value Line survey's editor.

"A sharp spike or dramatic drop in turnover can point to a change in style, either by the existing manager or by a new manager."

Whatever its uses, however, Savage cautions that the turnover rate can easily be misinterpreted, especially if it is viewed in isolation

appraisal of a fund.

'Turnover and risk are not always directly related," he observes. "There are high-risk, low-turnover low-risk categories. funds, just as there are low-risk, high-turnover funds.'

reputation with the collapse of the the high-turnover funds kept their aged by a generation of self-styled adjusted for the amount of risk "gunslingers" known for their taken. hyperactivity. By the 1970s, numerous academic

studies were published asserting that high-turnover strategies were doomed to failure simply by the steep trading costs they incurred.

But Savage says recent research by Value Line indicates that generalization isn't always true.

reports, "the results suggest that, con-manager can. trary to popular belief, high turnover equity fund. Among more conservaturnover managers have the edge."

He reached those conclusions cision.

rather than as part of a broader based on the performance of more than 500 equity funds over a fiveyear period, after separating the funds statistically into high-risk and

On the high-risk side, the average returns recorded by the funds High turnover rates acquired a bad increased with the turnover rate, and 'go-go" funds of the 1960s, man- edge even after the results were

In the low-risk category, by contrast, better returns were concentrated near the lowest turnover rates.

Savage cautions that, even in aggressive funds, high turnover rates can present some problems. For one thing, they tend to run up large current tax liabilities, rather than postponing the date of capital-gains "On an aggregate basis," he reckoning the way a buy-and-hold

While high turnover can signal can be a positive trait in an aggressive great diligence and intensity on the fund manager's part, there is also the tive equity funds, though, low-risk that it could be a symptom of emotionalism, impatience and inde-

Chamber Communique

members: Jim Mills, MILLS ENGINE & MACHINE, 2525 West Highway 152; and, Linda Landsverk, SHEPHERD'S HELP-ING HAND, 104 West 30th.

The Top O' Texans Gold Coats welcomed the Dollar Store, located at 2211 Perryton Parkway, to Pampa this past week.

The Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant generously donated the computer-generated film to the Chamber that was produced for Gov. Ann Richards' recent visit to Pampa. Ron Olguin was instrumental in its production and he did an excellent job in presenting our diverse community of employers.

The Chamber will be closed

WELCOME! New Chamber Monday, Sept 5. Have a great day at Central Park enjoying "Chautauqua!" Meetings:

Tuesday - Membership Committee - 12 Noon 1995 Chamber Nominating

Committee - 4 p.m. Thursday - Household Hazardous

Waste Committee - 2 p.m.

STEEL SIDING 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

PATIO COVERS 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

CARPORTS 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

CUSTOM TRIM FOR BRICK HOMES 669-0099 Exteriors Plus

SEAMLESS GUTTERS 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

PATIO ENCLOSURES 669-0099

Exteriors Plus

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-119A Burnett (535ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 119,5,T&GN (BHL" 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec) 5 mi. west from Borger, TVD 2636', MD 7000' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK

73114) Horizontal Well HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Ownbey (640ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 35,3,GH&H, 8 mi. west from Morse, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1101 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HUTCHISON (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Eisenhower '81' (320ac) 467' from North & 1650' from East Line, Sec. 81,5-T,T&NO, 13mi. NE from Stinett, PD 4000' (221 West 6th, Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) MJM Oil & Gas, Inc., Crawford (187.1 ac) Sec. 78,0-18,D&P, 15 mi. south from Dumas, PD 2400' (5735 Pineland Dr., Suite 131, Dallas, Texas 75231) for the following wells:

#78-4, 1650' from North & 330' from East Line of Sec.

#78-5, 1650' from North & East #78-6, 2320' from North & 990'

from East Line of Sec. #78-7, 2980' from North & 330'

from East line of Sec. #78-8, 2980' from North & 1650' from East Line of Sec.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANS-FORD Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4 South Lips '160' 660' from most Northerly/North line & 1250' from most Westerly/East line, 160,C,G&M, 28 mi. NW from

exports by about 29 percent.

Perryton, TX 79-7-)

SHERMAN (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., compl 7-24-94, tested 8-15-94, poten-#4 Ownbey (640ac) 2310' from tial 1250 MCF, rock pressure 595, South & West line, Sec. pay 7050-7148, TD 7436', PBTD 35,3,GH&H, 8 mi west from Morse, 7375'-PD 3500'

Applications to Plug-Back International, #1 Caitlin (640ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 33,1,T&GN, 2 mi easterly from Mendota, PD 12180' (Box 2814, back Pampa, Tx 79066)

OCHILTREE Powers Unit 'B' (160ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 1101,43,H&TC, 1/2 mi. northerly from Perryton, PD 8900' (Box 809, PBTD 7631' - Plug-back Perryton, TX 79070)

Amended Intentions to Drill MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Riata Energy, Inc., #2 Appling (640ac) 400' from South & 2350' from West line, Sec. 174,44,H&TC, 11 mi SW from Dumas, PD 4000'. Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions HUTCHISON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #6 Sanford, Sec. 1,1,B&B, elev. 3244 rkb, spud 5-18-94, pumped 11 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + plugged 6-28-94, TD 7300' (gas) -9 bbls. water, GOR 636, perforated 3038-3114, TD 3300', PBTD 3220'

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Tonkawa) Nomesco Oil & Gas Co., #1 Haines, Sec. 1142,43,H&TC, elev. -, spud 7-18-94, drlg. compl 7-19-94, tested 7-20-94, pumped 44 bbl. of 46.7 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6428-6473, TD 9300', PBTD 8750' —

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN 141,5-T,T&NO, spud 7-8-94, Miami, PD 9200' (Box 1046, Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #6- plugged 7-29-94, TD 8430' (dry) -

Plug-Back

in thin pre-Labor Day trading after a Nigerian oil minis- prices.

ter said the nine-week oil workers strike had cut crude

\$17.52 per barrel, up 5 cents from Thursday and up 38

cents for the week at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in October settled at

210 Isaacs, Sec. 210,C,G&MMB&A. elev. 2566 gr, spud 7-12-94, drlg.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Mildred F. Greer HEMPHILL (EAST MENDOTA '880', Sec. 880,43,H&TC elev. 2364 Granite Wash) Trans Terra Corp., gr, spud 6-4-94, drlg. compl 6-6-94, tested 8-2-94, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 2567, pay 6554-6580, TD 7710', PBTD 7649' — Plug-

> LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Rogers '881', Sec. 881,43,H&TC, elev. 2384 gr, spud 6-8-94, drlg. compl 7-7-94, tested 8-2-94, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 2090, pay 6500-6588, TD 7690'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Oklahoma Marlin Oil Corp., #1 Lasley, Sec. 201,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3538 kb, spud 5-10-94, drlg. compl 5-17-94, tested 6-24-94, potential 482 MCF, rock pressure 349.5, pay 3277-3282, TD 6700', PBTD 3293' - Plug-Back

Plugged Wells (HANSFORD HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 W.W. Wilmeth 'B', Sec. 94, drlg. compl 5-24-94, tested 8-18- 124,4-T,T&NO, spud 10-9-61, HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Roemer Oil #1-236 Meek, Sec. 236,C,G&MMB&A, sput 8-4-75, plugged 3-30-94, TD 11740' (gas) -

Form 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas **HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite** Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #6 Betty C. Savage, Sec. 20,1,1&GN, spud 4-26-81, plugged 5-26-94, TD 11000'

HUTCHISON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lieb '141', Sec.

Crude oil prices gain slightly in thin-trading period NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil prices gained slightly biggest oil producing countries have helped drive oil

> Petroleum, speaking on state radio, said the strike was cutting daily oil exports by about 465,000 barrels.

On Friday, Umar Baba of Nigeria's Ministry of

"That's about in line with everyone's estimates," said Victor Wu, vice president of futures at Refco Inc. in New Events involving the strike in one of the world's York.

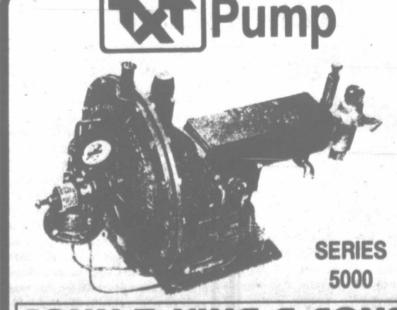
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Chautauqua activities set for Labor Day Ukraine's Ivanchuk wins

It's the Labor Day weekend, and 5K Run will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Monday will see Central Park filled with thousands of people gathering for the foods, games, crafts, demonstrations and entertainment entry fees to be donated to the orgathat is becoming a tradition for Labor Day in Pampa.

pre-Chautaugua activity will be held receive a free T-shirt. tonight in the park. The PFFA will be with free admission.

The jubilee will feature local and ern and gospel music performances.

Scheduled to perform are Dusty Reed, Jennifer Keeton and Joyces Calico Capers Square Dancèrs and the gospel trio, Crosswinds.

Also performing will be Keith Roberson and The North Fork Band White Deer and Dee O'Kelley of cians.

will get under way early, with the Carpenter Ants, face painting, ring Pampa Soccer Association serving a 'toss, confetti eggs, basketball, balpancake breakfast beginning at 7 loons, a dunking booth, a children's

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Registration for the Fun Run and

with it comes the 13th Annual corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen, Chautauqua, sponsored by the with the Fun Run (one mile) starting at 8 a.m. and the 5K Run at 8:20 a.m.

Sponsored by Coronado Hospital, the runs are serving as a fund-raiser for the Pampa United Way, with all nization. The hospital will provide chilled water and sliced oranges for As an addition this year, a kind of the runners, and each participant will

Entry fees on the day of the race, presenting an All-Star Jubilee at the for those not registering in advance, Central Park stage from 8-10 p.m., will be \$4 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 5K Run.

General activities for the area talent performing country/west- Chautauqua will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until around 5 p.m.

Nearly 30 arts and crafts booths will be set up, including such items Fields, all of Pampa, along with the as stained glass, wood items, clothing, Indian crafts, ceramics, handbags, jewelry, quilts and toys.

Exhibits and displays will feature such matters as a police car, a drug of Lefors, Kay Talley and Barbara dog, recycling information, museum Collins of Hedley, Clint Christy of displays, an ambulance and politi-

The Children's Area will include Monday's Chautauqua activities such activities as a fishing pond, train ride and a batting cage.

To relieve hunger pains and thirst, a martial arts demonstration.



Pampa Kiwanis Club members Bill Kindle, left, and Jerry Foote help prepare hamburgers for the club at last year's Chautauqua. The organization will be among those having food booths at this year's activities in Central Park on Monday. (Courtesy photo)

Chautauqua

Stage Show

food booths will offer such fare as tos, curly fries, cookies and beverages, among others.

Entertainment at the stage will trophy include singers, dancers, choirs, bands, cheerleaders, a magician and

Listed below are the activ-

10 a.m. – Kelly Beesley and

11:15 a.m. – Calico Capers

11:45 a.m. – Introduction of

12 p.m. – Pampa High

1:45 p.m. - Sarah Gill,

2:30 p.m. – Tae Kwan Do

foreign exchange students

1:30 p.m. – Billie Ross

School Choirs

cowboy poet

demonstration

Band

sored

Monday.

5K awards

The Pampa Crime Stoppers will be barbecue, watermelon, nachos, ham- conducting its challenge Tug O' War burgers, hot dogs, corn dogs, burri- throughout the day, with various group teams engaging each other to see who takes home the traveling Activities will conclude at 5 p.m.

with the closing remarks and raffle

Intel Chess Grand Prix

LONDON (AP) - Ukrainian Vassily Ivanchuk won the Intel London Chess Grand Prix on Saturday, defeating India's Viswanathan Anand in a sudden-death playoff.

Hours earlier Anand had twice defeated the chess computer that had knocked champion Garry Kasparov out of the speed chess tournament.

In their first game Saturday evening, Ivanchuk blundered with one minute remaining for his moves. Playing black, he had two ways in which to deliver a checkmate in one move, but under immense pressure he missed them and lost the game on time, forcing the match into play-off.

On move 29, instead of Qf4, which throws away black's advantage, Ivanchuk could have played Qh1 and the game would have been over. Playing black, he had only to draw the game to win the title. Former chess champion Michael

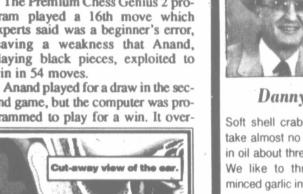
Hennigan described the failure as "the most sensational blunder I have ever seen. I find it astonishing that the world Number 2 cannot spot such a simple continuation when the Pentium (computer) would have played the move without hesitation." Many then expected Ivanchuk to

lose the final game, but he was winning comfortably in the final position and offered Anand a draw, thereby winning the event.

Ivanchuk won \$30,000, and \$20,000 went to Anand, who had emerged victorious from his duel with the computer earlier in the day. The Premium Chess Genius 2 pro-

gram played a 16th move which experts said was a beginner's error, leaving a weakness that Anand, playing black pieces, exploited to win in 54 moves.

ond game, but the computer was programmed to play for a win. It over-





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played its position and lost again. In earlier rounds of the grand prix, the computer had beaten Kasparov and then Bosnian grandmaster Predrag Nikolic.

"I didn't have any time to specifically prepare for the computer and my main game plan was to stay as objective as possible no matter was happening on the board," Anand

"I felt that both Kasparov and Nikolic were winning against the computer but once they had lost the advantage, they failed to adapt to the new situation and hence they lost."

The Pentium computer combined a new high-speed processing chip with British software, and could analyze 100,000 moves per second. Players said the computer had an advantage in this tournament, where all moves must be completed in 25 minutes.

The victorious Ivanchuk is the second-ranking player in both chess federations.

Kasparov holds one of the two world chess titles and Anatoly Karpov holds the other.

Last year, Kasparov left the World Chess Federation, known by its French initials FIDE, and with British grandmaster Nigel Short formed the rival Professional Chess Association.



For Thought

Food

Danny Bainum

Soft shell crabs, a summer treat, take almost no time to cook: sizzle in oil about three minutes per side. We like to throw a spoonful of minced garlic into the pan, too.

Gourmet chefs are cutting the fat out of foods to meet the demands of health-conscious diners. In France, there's a new vichysoisse, the leek and potato soup, thickened with non-fat cheese instead of cream. A famed New York chef presents chicken breast with and without skin.

A hinged wire basket makes it easier to grill and turn small fish or skewers. Oil both fish and basket or grill to prevent sticking. Fish are delicate and might fall apart if they

Lovely topping for pancakes: sliced strawberries (from a pint basket), 1/2 cup honey and 1 Tbs. lemon juice. Let stand an hour to blend.

The very best plums feel firm and plump with just a little "give" under gentle pressure. The light grey "bloom" on the skin is a natural protection and doesn't affect

The very best of everything is the start of the terrific food at

Danny's Market 2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009 Come taste it and see!

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-2

CHAUTAUQUA PARTICIPANTS

ARTS AND CRAFTS Jack Towles – Stained glass Allen and Ruth Fields - Wood

TNT Enterprises - Bird houses Country Junction – Sandra Britten cones Nancy Morris - Woodworking Elaine Cooper - Elaine's Crafts Pampa High School - Yearbook Mr. Gatti's Softball - Silent

Auction Phillie Ross - Handbags

Lazy M Ceramics - Wynell and Chris Moore Joseph Foder - Crafts and novel-

Judy Hart - Avon demonstration Keith Hart - Photographer Debbie's Specialties – Debbie and Rita Shields

Grand Entry Designs - Sana Don and Lois Minnick - Arts and

crafts Tom Northcutt - Clothing Brenda Phillips - Indian crafts Judy's Ceramics and Things -

Tammy Trammell Renda Johnson and Hazel Scott -Crafts

Judy's Jewelry - Judy Moore Peral Moore - Crafts Antique Cupboard -Hampton and Susan Coate My Aunts - Ganell Barrier and

Harriet Scoggins, Handmade quilts and crafts Linda Burt - Spinning

Mountain Man Fruit and Nut Ambulance Joy Davis - Southwest ceramics CHILDREN'S AREA

and cool wraps Discovery Toys

FOOD

Pampa Shrine Club - Barbecue Top O' Texas CPC - Watermelon Pampa Rotary Club - Steak-on-astick

Boy Scout Troop #413 - Pepsi AFS Exchange Students - Nachos Quivira Girl Scouts - Cotton candy

Tri County Democratic Club Pampa Lions Club - Sausage-on-Boy Scout Troop #414 - Cokes

Pampa Soccer Association -Pancake breakfast Kiwanis Club - Hamburgers Pampa Fine Arts - Hot dogs

in a federal indictment with funnel-

ing \$11,000 in illegal campaign con-

Leslie Alfred Tabor, 62, now of

Citing the Federal Election

Campaign Act, the indictment

alleged that Tabor disguised political

contributions during the 1990 cam-

paign to hide the fact that the money

his wife, Ilene Tabor, "as a conduit"

to funnel Sherwood money to the

political campaigns of the 10 House Democrats, including former Rep.

Albert Bustamante of San Antonio.

Bustamante later was convicted in

The indictment said Tabor used

came from Sherwood Van Lines.

released on \$50,000 bond.

fact by scheme and device."

Pampa Area Literacy Council -Curly fries

congressmen.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Funnel St. Vincent's Catholic Church -

Burritos Pampa Optimist Club - Snow Boy Scout Troop #401 - Corn

Zion Lutheran Church Lemonade and cookies Knights of Columbus - Ice cream

EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS Pampa Police Department – Police car and drug dog

Joyce Fields, gospel music Gray County Christian Coalition -10:20 a.m. – Joe Martinez Information 10:45 a.m. - The St. Kay Smith - County treasurer can-Vincent De Paul Folk Choir

didate Sherry Diggs - Mary Kay consul-Square Dancers Gray County Juvenile Probation

Office Pampa Fire Department and Sparky

Clean Pampa Inc. Pampa Gray County Citizen

Activities Association Rexall Showcase International Tracy Blades - County attorney candidate

Gray County Republican Party Max Thornberry, Republican congressional candidate, will be visiting around the park grounds Mobeetie Museum

Carson County Square House Museum American Medical Transport -

Hispanos Unidos - Bouncing

St. Matthew's - Carpenter Ants Pampa Band Boosters – Fishing Pond ABWA - Ring Toss

TAG Association – Face Painting First Presbyterian Church Youth -Confetti Eggs Pampa Academy of Christian - Basketball and Education

Gymnastics of Pampa - Dunking

4-H Rabbit Raiders - Ping Pong Pampa Police Department Crime

Stoppers – Tug O' War Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club – Children's Train Ride Pampa Optimist Club - Batting

Man accused of illegal contributions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A former using his office for financial gain San Antonio man has been charged and accepting an illegal gratuity.

other charges, remains free on bond

Bustamante, acquitted on eight

while appealing his three-year prison tributions to 10 current or former sentence. The other nine lawmakers mentioned in the indictment were Reps. Georgetown, Tenn., turned himself in to the FBI in San Antonio and was Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, John Conyers of Michigan, Chet Edwards of Waco, Charles Wilson of

The 10-count indictment by a San Lufkin, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo, Antonio grand jury Friday accused the former president of Sherwood Van Lines of "causing the conceal-Bill Hefner of North Carolina, Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Jim ment and covering up of a material Chapman of Sulphur Springs. Also mentioned was former Rep.

> Jim Bates, D-Calif. Tabor resigned from Sherwood about two years ago, a company spokesman said. He now operates a moving company in Tennessee.

> An answering service for Tabor's Tennessee company said he was not available for comment Friday, the San Antonio Express-News said. The indictment accuses Tabor of

\$2,000 paid to Conyers. No elected official, staff member San Antonio of federal racketeering or Tabor's wife was accused of comcharges after he was accused of mitting an illegal act.

paying each \$1,000, except for

ities, groups, performers and other events scheduled to be held at the main stage in Central Park for the Pampa Fine Arts Association spon-Chautauqua 9 a.m. –Invocation 9:30 a.m. - Fun Run and

Joe Martinez of Pampa will be among the performers on stage at the Labor Day Chautauqua. (Pampa News photo)

2:55 p.m. – Dr. Hoofnickle. 12:25 p.m. – North Fork magician 3:30 p.m. – Pampa

Harvester Cheerleaders 3:50 p.m. – Phoenix Rizin 4:55 p.m. - Closing 2:10 p.m. - Jennifer Keeton Remarks and Raffle Results

5 p.m. - Thanks for coming. See you next year.

U.S. readies refugee camp in Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) - American soldiers scrambled Saturday to set up a camp outside Panama City for up to 10,000 Cuban refugees who could begin arriving as early as Monday from the overcrowded U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The sprawl of tents going up on a jungle-covered bluff overlooking the Panama Canal will be the first facility for detained Cubans outside the United States or Cuba.

A steady stream of trucks carried tents, gravel, wooden sleeping platforms and drinking water Saturday to the camp site.

More than 28,000 Cubans have tried to flee across the 90-mile Florida Straits in the past month, most on flimsy rafts. Cuban President Fidel Castro has let them go, apparently hoping to force the United States to reverse its economic embargo of the island.

The Coast Guard is intercepting the rafters and taking them to camps at Guantanamo, already home to thousands of Haitian refugees. The United States has asked nations in the Caribbean region to help shelter the Cuban refugees.

On Friday, the U.S. Southern Command said 2,000 Haitians from Guantanamo would be flown to a camp in Suriname in South America. Panama said it will sign an agree-

ment this weekend with the United States to accept as many as 10,000 Cubans for up to six months. The Cubans will start arriving there Monday, according to a Panamanian Trucks carrying tons of gravel and

supplies of drinking water, American soldiers in mottled fatigues, and military police moved in and out of the camp past a military roadblock Saturday. The camp, based on the Empire Range Complex, a U.S. military-

controlled tract seven miles east of

Panama City, is to consist of four

sub-camps each handling 2,500

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consultation. Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection

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The Pampa High School Choir Boosters Wish To Say "Thank You" To All Local Merchants And Businesses Who Made The "Hole-In-One ... Shoot-Out" A Big Success. Albertsons

> Alco All Its Char Bob Clements Inc. Bobee J's Boutique Brown's Shoe Fit Chancy's Cafe Chez Tan Chicken Express Comet Cleaners Coney Island Cafe Culberson-Stowers Dairy Queen Danny's Market Donna Daugherty Campaign Fund Daylight Donuts Dos Caballeros Dunlaps. Dyer's Bar-B-Que Lasy's Pop Shop First National Bank Four R Industrial Supply Frank's Thirftway Freeman's Flowers & Creenhouse Craham Furniture Hickory Hut Hidden Hills Golf Course Hoagie & Deli Hobby Shop

Homeland

Jay's Drive Inn Joy's Unlimited Dr. Jay Johnson, DD& KCRÓ/KOMX Radio Kidstuff La ficata Levick's - The Meat Place LOWER Mr. Cattis Mojave Petroleum Co. Nu-Way Cleaning Service One Hour Martinizing Pampa Middle &chool Parker Boats & Motors Peggy's Place
Putt-A-Round Miniature Colf Rheam's Diamond Shop Roberta's flowers Scotty's Signal Oil Sirloin Stockade **Subway** T-Shirts & More Tarpley Music Co. The Pampa News Uniglobe Complete Travel Inc.
Utility Tire Co. Watson's Feed & Carden Center Wayne's Western Wear

Jackie's l'urniture Everyone Who Helped A Choir Member By Purchasing A Ticket Without All The Support & Success Would Not Have Been Possible. Thanks Again, The Pampa High School Choir Boosters.

ES us **ERS** us RES

us

PAMPA — Playing their first volleyball match of the season in McNeely Fieldhouse, the Pampa Lady Harvesters came away with a 15-6, 15-12 win Saturday over Perryton.

"We played pretty good in spurts, but we lost a little bit of our intensity in the second game. The girls came through, however, and did what they had to do to win," said Pampa head coach Brad

Mechelle Abbott led Pampa in kills with five and she also had three solo blocks. Defensively, Tammy Chesher had 10 digs and Serenity King

Pampa, 4-3, plays at Sanford-Fritch at 6 p.m. Thursday. The next home game Sept. 13 is also the District 1-4A opener against Borger.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CANADIAN - Canadian pounced on Sanford-Fritch quickly, scoring 21 first-quarter points on the way to a 39-0 win Friday night.

Six different Wildcats crossed the goalline. Jyarid Jaco, Kevin Flowers and Philip Childress each had touchdown runs. Bryan Rubbrecht and Blaine Bivins each caught scoring passes and Daniel Hilton had a TD for the defense on a 47yard interception return.

Flowers led a balanced rushing attack with 82 yards on 11 carries. Childress picked up 49 yards on 11 attempts.

Canadian had 15 first downs while Sanford-Fritch was held to only two. The Wildcats host West Texas High School

next Friday night. SILVERTON — Lefors had few problems in

its football opener against Silverton on Friday

The Pirates exploded for 40 first-half points enroute to a 52-12 win over the Owls in Six-man

Tommy Green and Dusty Helfer packed a potent 1-2 punch for Lefors. They scored four touchdowns each as the Pirates racked up 403 yards in total offense.

Two of Green's scores came on touchdown passes from Keith Franks, who also scored two con-

Lefors visits Higgins next Friday night.

GROOM - Groom returned to 11-man football with a vengeance, storming past Valley, 33-12, Friday night.

The Tigers had been in the 6-man ranks for several years and so was Valley. The Tigers also gave Steve Lott a victory in his first game as head coach. Lott coached last year at Highland

Groom's attack was paced by Seth Ritter, who scored three touchdowns on runs of 11, 4 and 3 vards. Others scoring for Groom were Bart Britten on a 45-yard run and Bo Burgin on an 8yard run. Ray Lott kicked three conversion points for the Tigers.

gap to 27-12 after three quarters. The Tigers added one more score in the fourth period.

Joe Valdez and Alfie Clardy each scored touchdowns for Valley.

Groom goes to Motley County next Friday night.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Terry Dean showed why there's no quarterback controversy at Florida, tying an NCAA record with seven touchdowns in the first half Saturday night to lead the top-ranked Gators to a 70-21 seasonopening rout of New Mexico State.

The fifth-year senior, who considered transferring when he lost his job to Danny Wuerffel last September, threw for TDs on seven of Florida's first eight possessions. Coach Steve Spurrier called on third-stringer Eric Kresser to lead the last scoring drive of a 56-point half.

Jack Jackson caught four scoring passes and Ike Hilliard, Aubrey Hill and Sorola Palmer one each from Dean, who tied the NCAA record for TD throws in a half set by Dennis Shaw of San Diego State against New Mexico State in 1969. Dean, who completed 20 of 30 attempts for 271 yards with no interceptions, broke his Southeastern Conference record of six set against Southwestern Louisiana last season.

Kresser threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Hilliard on the only drive he directed in the first half. Wuerffel, who begins his sophomore season as a backup despite throwing for 2,230 yards and 22 TDs in 1993, played most of the second half.

New Mexico State was outgained 462 yards to 153 in the opening half, but did have its moments against a Florida secondary that has been at the bottom of the SEC in pass defense the past two years.

Cody Ledbetter threw three TD passes to Lucious Davis, who eluded Florida's Lawrence Wright at the Aggies 35 and outran the pursuit on a 73-yard scoring play on New Mexico State's second offensive play.

Davis also scored on second-quarter receptions of 27 and 7 yards, the latter coming after New Mexico State's Enrique Ramirez blocked a punt and recovered at the Florida 7.

It was the only Gators drive the Aggies were able to stop before halftime, and they needed help from penalties that wiped out a 50-yard run by Florida's Elijah Williams and a 40-yard pass from Dean to Hill.

After losing his starting job in the third game of last season, Dean got another chance when a knee injury sidelined Wuerffel for the last half of the Gators' regular-season finale. He threw for 259 yards in that game, then led victories over Alabama in the SEC championship game and West Virgina in the Sugar Bowl to clearly establish himself as No. 1 again.

Jackson's four TD receptions were a school record. He also returned a kickoff 45 yards to set up Dean's fifth TD pass. The junior, who scored a team-leading 12 touchdowns in 1993, had seven catches for 94 yards.

Dean and Jackson departed at the half with Florida leading 56-21. Fred Taylor and Kedra Malone scored on runs of 9 and 13 yards in the fourth quarter.

Notebook Pampa breezes past Garden City

Harvesters' defense holds visitors to 26 total yards

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

open the 1994 football season.

asked for a much better opening Garden City's 30. night. Pampa's offense rolled up defense held visiting Garden City to just 26 yards

No. 4 in the Class 6A Kansas poll coming into the game.

"I really didn't anticipate this type of score," Cavalier said. "I was appreciative of the effort Garden City gave. I've been on remaining in the first half, junior the other end of it too."

Six different players figured in the scoring for the Harvesters, who have now won two of its last three openers against Garden City. Junior running back Matt Archibald scored twice on breakaway runs of 30 and 15 yards and led all rushers with 158 yards on 20 carries. Senior fullback Matt Garvin, the team's top groundgainer the past two seasons, didn't score, but he con-

with his hard plunges.

Pampa led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter as some solid block-Pampa stunned Garden City, ing by Greg Erpelding, Kyle Kan. in the first half and then Parnell and Brandon Soukup delivered the knockout blow the helped break Archibald up the second half as the Harvesters middle on a 30-yard TD run. cruised to a 42-0 win Friday That score was set up on quarternight in Harvester Stadium to back Joel Ferland's 22-yard pass to senior tight end Jason Warren, The Harvesters couldn't have who made a one-handed grab on

Early in the second quarter, 438 yards in total offense. Its quarterback Joel Ferland and split end J.J. Mathis worked some magic to get Pampa more Pampa head coach Dennis points. On the first play from Cavalier was just a little stunned scrimmage after a Garden City himself at the lopsided score punt, Ferland threw to Mathis in since Garden City was ranked the end zone. The ball was batted away by Garden City's Cole Wasinger, but right into Mathis' hands for the score.

After a Pampa drive stalled on the Buffaloes' 24 with 4:12 Todd Finney responded with a 41-yard field goal to make it 15-0 at intermission.

Pampa picked up the scoring pace in the second half and Garden City just wasn't able to solve the Harvesters' defense.

"It was just a tremendous effort by our defense. They kept Garden City pinned down until our offense got rolling," Cavalier

Pampa defenders Donnie tributed 68 yards rushing on nine Middleton, Ross Watkins and carries and put his teammates in Floyd White, just to name a few, scoring position numerous times had tackles behind the line of



Pampa fullback Matt Garvin is tripped up after a short gain against Garden City, Kan. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

McCavit each recovered fumbles for the Harvesters.

Lewis scored on a 14-yard run and Archibald added his second TD from 15 yards out in the third quarter. Finney added a pair of

scrimmage. Mathis had a pass scamper by Ross Watkins and a half and finished with 5 of 6 bers of Pampa's second unit on respectively. Pampa's onslaught continued offense. Watkins rushed for 51 in the second half as Shawn yards on eight carries and Pampa 6 9 14 13 -42 Lemons 31 yards on seven tries, all in the second half.

Ferland, a junior who started one game at quarterback last season, displayed an accurate arm Two more scores followed in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard on his first four passes in the first Two more scores followed in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard on his first four passes in the first P—Archibald 15 run (Finney kick) P—Ross Watkins 4 run (Finney kick) P—Devin Lemons 1 run (kick failed)

interception while Devin 1-yard plunge by Lemons. completions for 67 yards. Lemons, John Porter and Trey Watkins and Lemons are both Mathis and Warren each snared defensive starters and are mem- two passes for 32 and 31 yards,

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Pampa 42, Garden City 0 Scoring summary
P — Matt Archibald 30 run (kick failed)

P - J.J. Mathis 29 pass from Joel Ferland (run P — Todd Finney 41-yard field goal
P — Shawn Lewis 14 run (Todd Finney kick)

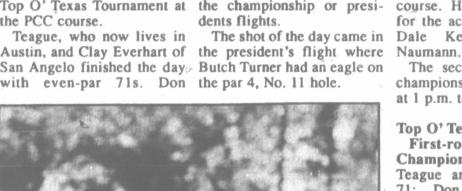
Teague, Everhart share lead in Top O' Texas Former Pampa High Cofer is one back at 72. In Friday's practice round, Simpson def. Cody Allison, up; Randy Cantrell def. Roy Windy conditions con-Bob McGinnis had a hole-in- 3-1; Bill Clemmons def. Morris, 2-up; Garry Field one on the par 3, 150-yard Roger David, 3-2; Steve def. Gary Dalton, 1-up; Kelly grabbed a share of the first-tributed to the high scores.

School golfer Ryan Teague Top O' Texas Tournament at the championship or presithe PCC course.

with even-par 71s. Don the par 4, No. 11 hole.

dents flights.

San Angelo finished the day. Butch Turner had an eagle on



for the ace. Witnesses were Morgan, 2-1. at 1 p.m. today. Top O' Texas Tournament First-round results and Doug McFatridge, 77:

Sam Hansard, 78; Reid 1-up. Sidwell and J. Lavender, 79; Fourth flight: Ken Havins Leonard White, 4-2. Chris Annand and David Fatheree. 83; Jeff White, 84.

Stephens, John Kaplan, def. Bob McGinnis, 1-up. Flowers, Merle Terrell and Rodney Hess def. Bill Lake, 1-up. Randy Tyson, 77; Champ Allison, 5-3; Johnny Earp Tenth McCullough and Dalton and T.C. Lovins, 85. Scott Tilson, 1-up; Dave White, 3-2. def. Terry Hall, 1-up; Clay Don Russell def. Tal Tate, 2- Sebastian, 1-up.

round lead Saturday in the No player broke par in either No. 7 hole at the PCC Lusk def. Bill Simon, 4-3; Baker def. Gary Erdman, 2course. He used a six-iron Craig Davis def. Ray up; Jimmy Dodson def.

> def. Mike Handley, 4-3; Ed 2. 74; Barry Terrell, Clif Baker, Dale Sexton def. Lacy Heard, 2-up. Tim McFarland and Rex Borger, 1-up; Gerald Rasco Eighth flight: Gerald Sikes Hughes, 75; Cory Stone, Jon def. Bill Bristow, 1-up; Joey def. Reece Field, 6-5; Bryan Roseberry and Wiley Bruington def. Jim Bob Kauffman, 2-up; Bob Husley McIntire, 76; Mark Wood, Mitchell, 3-1; Ted Jett def. def. Ed Sackett, 1-up; Fred Bryan Novoa, Jerry Lockhart Dan Luther, 1-up; James Flowers def. LeRoy Morris, Alexander def. Mike Rosier, 1-up; Lee Myers def. Dustin Wiggington, Clint 2-up; Charles Jett def. Kelly Durward Dunlap, 3-2; Harry Deeds, Dan Nicolet, Bob Everson, 1-up; Rick Frye def. Johnny Darnell, 3-Shoemaker, Rod Moody and McAlpine def. Bob Phillips, 2; Perry Tice def. Tim Lewis,

> def. John Garren, 8-6; Ralph Ninth flight: Chris Comer Bill Baker def. Drew Watson, 4- def. Bebo Terry, 4-3; Cliff Blankenship, 81; Tom Rowe, 3; Mike Edgar def. Mark Sanders def. Wayne Stark, 8-Cunningham, 1-up; Joe Cree 7; Jerry Wilson def. Colin President's flight: Eddie def. Nelson Dusenberry, 3-2; O'Neal, Duenkel, 71; Roy Don Buzz Tarpley def. Mike Stevens Stephens, Neal Ray Davis Dalrymple, 1-up; Don Buckingham, 8-7; Jim and Dave Roark, 72; Keith Babcock def. Gary Drake, 6- Hoderich def. Steve Teague, Mike Murray and 4; Jackie Curtis def. Rick Nordyke, 1-up; Derik Dalton, 75; Larry Owens, 1-up; Mike Burnett Stephens Butch Turner, Scott White Fifth flight: Nathan Terry def. T.K. Bouressa, 5-4; and Chuck Ray, 76; Lyndall def. Gary Rinker, 1-up; Scott Daugherty def. Bob

Neslage def. Neil Dunham, Bailey, 1-up;

Verland Brewster, 2-up; Paul Dale Kessel and Mike Second flight: Don Riffe Howard def. Randy Hinds, 4-

The second round of the Dudley def. Randy Holt, 3-2; Seventh flight: Doug Ware championship flight tees off Jerry Walling def. Dale def. Bill Rawlings, 8-6; McILroy, 1-up; John Allen Glynn Lusk def. Jeff Pike, 6def. Scott Perry, 2-1; Daniel 4; Rick Swope def. Rhett O'Neal def. Mike Warner, 3- Daugherty, 4-3; Eddie Kelley 2; Paul Beck def. Clay Jett, def. Nam Lee, 5-4; Ed Championship flight: Ryan 5-3; A.G. Sherwood def. Joe Patman def. John Kenner, 3-Teague and Clay Everhart, Manzanares, 2-1; Rick 2; Mike Scroggins def. Barry 71; Don Cofer, 72; James Roach def. Donny Nail, 5-4. Hedrick, 2-1; Robert Bolton Bischof, Jerry Boeka, Everett Third flight: Ronnie Wood def. Bog Hogan, 3-2; James Dobson and Kyle Kelting, def. Darrell Danner, 7-6; Cunningham def. Curtis

1-up; Bill Arthur def.

2-up; Martin Jerry def. Robert Knowles, 2-1; Winslow Ellis

Frank def. Steve Havins, 4-2; Jim Willingham def. Terry Ellis, John Hampton def. Bill Heuston, 1-up; Mike Tice def. Maury Sparkman, 80; Richard 5-4; Dale Garner def. Dale Wills, 4-3; Ronny Stokes Mackie and John Champlin, Kessel, 3-2; Richard Darnell def. Bob Johnson, 6-5; 82; Howard Mann, Monte def. Floyd Sackett, 1-up; Bob Randy Hall def. Nathan First flight: Bob Hitt def. 2-1; Kenneth Gage def. Sam Stowers def. Ken Stevens, 7-6; Dennis Jordan def. Autry def. Merlin Rose, 4-2; Sixth flight: Jay Baker def. Richard Nichols, 4-3; Calvin Rick Higgins def. Ron Mike Naumann, 1-up; Rod Lacy def. Eddie Brown, 2-McInturff, 3-2; Ace Meason Gross def. John Tarpley, 2-1; up; Max DuBose def. Ron



Kyle Kelting tees off in the opening round of the Top O' Texas Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Kelting finished the round with a 74. (Pampa News photo)

Red Raiders win grid opener

Darden and Zebbie Lethridge combined for third period. 282 yards, fueling Texas Tech's comeback Tech was to 282 yards, fueling Texas Tech's comeback Tech was threatening again later in the periform a 17-0 deficit for a 37-31 season-opening od when Darden fumbled attempting a pass at victory over New Mexico on Saturday.

contenders would start as quarterback. Darden got the summons about 45 minutes before kickoff; Sone Cavazos didn't play.

Dykes said he gave both quarterbacks one quarter with the wind. "I don't know that it was planned that way, but that's sort of the way it all transpired," he

LUBBOCK (AP) - An hour before game- Lethbridge was 16-of-22 for 190 yards and time, they didn't even know who was going to Darden 7-of-13 for 92. Darden added a 1-yard start, but redshirt freshmen quarterbacks Tony scoring run that gave Tech a 27-17 lead in the

the Lobos 25. Damon Burrest, a 350-pound Suspense built all week as coach Spike defensive tackle, scooped up the ball and ran Dykes balked on announcing which of three 75 yards to pull New Mexico to within 27-24.

A 6-yard run by Alton Crain, his second TD of the day, restored the 10-point advantage and Jon Davis' third field goal, a 22-yarder, made it 37-24 in the fourth period.

Stoney Case was 16-of-33 for 235 yards, including a 39-yard pass to Gavin Pearlman that gave New Mexico a 17-0 second-quarter



Wheeler shocked by Gruver

By ROBERT DIXON Pampa News correspondent

WHEELER - It was homecoming, the first game of the season, new coach Jim Verden's debut and Wheeler ranked No. 2 in Class 1A. But all that came crashing down Friday night as the Gruver Greyhounds came away with a 14-7 win over the Mustangs

The game was marred with opening-game jitters as both teams sputtered. Wheeler could not move the ball forward in the first quarter because of fumbles penalties and a faulty kicking game, resulting in the Hounds getting good field position. But Gruver couldn't capitalize on it as they fumbled also on their first possessions and had several penalties that also slowed the Hounds down.

It wasn't until the 7:47 mark in the second quarter that Wheeler mounted a 29-yard drive with Phillips Wiggins gaining the yards and going over for the initial touchdown. Travis Stevens added the point after and Wheeler led. 7-

Gruver didn't get on the board until 1:50 showed on the clock just before halftime. Jace Dawson hit tight end Wylee Maupin in the end zone with a 30-yard pass. Maupin held on, making the score 7-6. The point after was missed by Aaron Frick.

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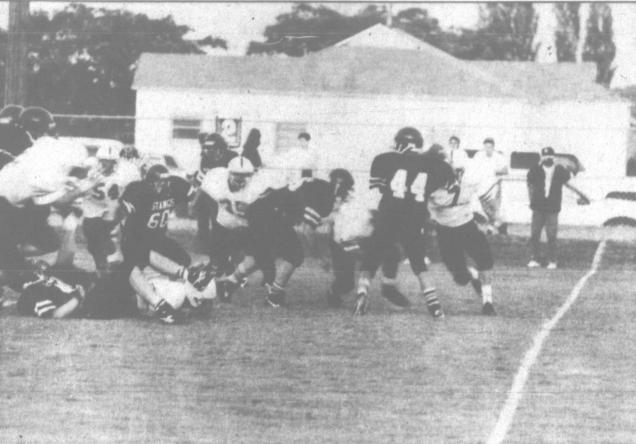
def. alvin

n, 2-

Ron

The two teams went into the dressing room at halftime with Wheeler clinging to a 7-6 lead. The third quarter saw little

action as both teams could not



Wheeler quarterback Dusty Case (44) looks for a receiver while teammate Charlie Flanagan (60) and other Mustangs try and provide some blocking. (Photo by Robert Dixon Jr.

one-point lead.

it sailed wide to the left.

Late in the game, Gruver was the end zone as quarterback move the ball and the quarter Dawson ran it in from the nine- like this: Both teams had 9 first to Panhandle to take on the ended with Wheeler hanging onto a yard line. He then hit Joe Bravo in downs. Wheeler had 34 rushing Panthers

the corner of the end zone for a yards and 41 passing on 5 of 12 In the fourth quarter Gruver two-point conversion and Gruver attempts and 1 interception. attempted a 40-yard field goal, but led with four minutes remaining in Gruver gained 100 yards rushing

able to take advantage of a bad Wheeler pass late in the game to picked up 69 yards for the Hounds. Wheeler punt and put the ball into stall the Mustangs' final attempt.

and 65 passing. Wiggins gamed 44 Bravo made an interception of a yards for the Mustangs while Frick

Wheeler will try to rebound next Statistically, the game looked Friday when the Mustangs journey

Wheeler football royalty



Katle Coomer, third from left, was named Wheeler High School football homecoming queen Friday night at the Mustangs' 1994 opener against Gruver. Queen candidates were (I-r) Corby Chick, Jessica Jackson and Stacy Maddux. (Photo by Robert Dixon Jr.)

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

College scores FAR WEST Colorado 48, NE Louisiana 13 Colorado St. 34, Air Force 21 Humboldt St. 30, Montana Tech 21 SOUTH Auburn 22, Mississippi 17

EAST Alfred 20, Denison 13 Austin 21, Millsaps 14 California, Pa. 53, Fairmont St. 37 Carnegie-Mellon 35, Franklin & Marshall 0

Cent. Florida 28, Maine 6 Gannon 21, St. Francis, Pa. 0 Indiana, Pa. 35, Grand Valley St. 33 Mansfield 26, Cortland St. 16 Robert Morris 24, Waynesburg 19 Shippensburg 17, Shepherd 0 Texas 30, Pittsburgh 28 Villanova 23, Fordham 7 West Chester 17, Kutztown 9 West Liberty 16, Findlay 14 West Virginia 16, Ball St. 14 Westminster, Pa. 36, Malone 21

William & Mary 38, Rhode Island 17 Bowie St. 13, Elizabeth City St. 0 Campbellsville 27, Olivet Nazarene 11 Clemson 27, Furman 6 Clinch Valley 42, Cumberland, Tenn. 40 Delaware St. 27, Cheyney 19 Duke 49, Maryland 16 Hampton U. 25, Morehouse 15 Methodist 24, Chowan 9 N. Carolina A&T 38, N.C. Central 9

Newport News 21, Presbyterian 19 Rhodes 27, Maryville, Tenn. 14 Richmond 34, VMI 31 Rowan 17, Ferrum 10 Thomas More 34, Mount Senario 10 Virginia Tech 34, Arkansas St. 7 West Georgia 29, Elon 24 Montana St. 37, Minn.-Duluth 7 Southern Cal 24, Washington 17 Wyoming 36, Texas-El Paso 13 SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 37, New Mexico 31 MIDWEST Albion 44, Wilmington, Ohio 20 Carson-Newman 18, Wayne, Mich. 13 Cent. St., Ohio 59, St. Francis, Ill. 0 Coe 23, Quincy 14 Dana 42, Dakota Weslyn 19 Defiance 45, Manchester 7 Hofstra 41, Butler 0

Iowa 52, Cent. Michigan 21 Jamestown 35, Rocky Mountain 32 Mankato St. 45, NW Missouri St. 7 Michigan Tech 20, Missouri-Rolla 6 S. Dakota St. 32, Slippery Rock 28 Tenn.-Martin 35, S. Illinois 26 Trinity, Ill. 35, Greenville 9 Urbana 24, Taylor 14 Valparaiso 34, St. Ambrose 12 W. Michigan 28, Miami, Ohio 25 Wis.-LaCrosse 35, Loras 12 Wis.-Riv. Falls 21, Wis.-Stout 14

National Football League By The Associated Press

	AMERICAN CONFERENCE East									
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	Indianapolis	0	Ö	0	.000	0	0			
	Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
	New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
	N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
	Central									
	Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
	Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
1	Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0			
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	Denver	0	0,	0	.000	0	0			
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Sunday's Games Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Kansas City at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Arizona at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Dallas at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. (FOX) New England at Miami, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Buffalo, 4 p.m. San Diago at Denver, 8 p.m. (TNT) Monday's Game

0 .000

New Orleans 0

San Francisco 0

Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, p.m. (ABC)

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS-Signed Jason Kidd, POOTBALL

National Football League
MINNESOTA YIKINGS—Signed Sean
Salisbury, quarterback. Waived Andre Ware, quar-

HOCKEY National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Agreed to term with Sean Burke, goaltender, on a three-year con

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Signed Ryan COLLEGE

AUBURN-Named Kim Davis women's gol

TENNIS

U.S. Open Results NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$9.36 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:

Third Round Thomas Muster (13), Austria, def Thoma Enqvist, Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.
Sergi Bruguera (3), Spain, def. Marc Goellne.
Germany, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1. Michael Chang (6), Henderson, Nev., def Jin Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., 6-1, 4-1, retired.

Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, def. Markus Zoecke, Germany, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, def. Wayne Ferrei (12), South Africa, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5.

Bernd Karbacher, Germany, def. Marc Ross (15), Switzerland, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Richey Reneberg, Houston, def. Richard Fromberg, Australia, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. Double

Second Round Tom Nijseen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, def. Marius Bamard and Brent Haygarth South Africa, 6-3, 6-4. Nicklas Kulti and Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Donald Johnson, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Kenny

Thorne, Atlanta, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Rikard Bergh, Sweden, and Mark Keil, Tampa Fla., def. Wade McGuire, Richmond, Va., and Jef. Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 7-5, 7-6 (9-7). Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sando Stolle, Australia (14), def. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Dave Randall, Birmingham, Ala., 6-

Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jonathan Stark Medford, Ore. (1), def. Darren Cahill and John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-1, 6-3. Martin Damm and Karol Novacek, Czech Republic (12), def. Alex Antonitsch, Austria, and

Lars Wahlgren, Sweden, 6-3, 7-5.

Lan Bale, South Africa, and Brett Steven, New York, Zealand, def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. and Danie Visser, South Africa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

3-6, 6-0.

Third Round Iva Majoli, Croatia, def. Anna Smashnov

Israel, 6-2, 6-3. Amanda Coetzer (11), South Africa, del Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3. Mana Endo, Japan, def. Lindsay Davenport (6 Murrieta, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

Jana Novotna (7), Czech Republic, def. Patricia

Hy, Canada, 6-1, 6-2.

Magdalena Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, def. Shaur Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Radka Bobkova Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3. Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Judith Wiesne

Austria, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles Second Round

Nicole Bradtke, Australia, and Elna Reinach South Africa, def. Elena Brioukhovets, Russia and Janette Husarova, Slovakia, 6-1, 6-4. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (1), def. Jenny Byrne, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 6-

Silvia Farina, Italy, and Ginger Helgeson Alpine, Calif., def. Petra Ritter, Austria, and Noell van Lottum, France, 6-3, 6-1. Pam Shriver, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Smyli

Australia (4), def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, and Sandrine Testud, France, 6-2, 6-2. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, and Inc. Gorrochategui, Argentina (7), def. Eugenia Maniokova, Russia, and Leila Meskhi, Georgia, 7-6

Laura Golarsa, Italy, and Caroline Vis. Netherlands (16), def. Mariaan de Swardt and Tessa Price, South Africa, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Gabriela Sabatin Argentina (10), def. Sandy Collins, Odess Texas, and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalus Bay, Hawaii

Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Manor Bollegraf, Netherlands (6), def. Kyoko Nagatsuka and Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-3, 6-3.
Patty Fendick, Tahoe Village, Nev., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich. (3), def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Mirian Oremans, Netherlands, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Elly Hakami, San Diego, and Danielle Scott Newport Beach, Calif., def. Sandra Cecchini Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina (15), 4-6

Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., and Kristin Radford, Australia (13), def. Rebecca Jensen Ludington, Mich., and Nora Koves, Hungary, 6

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White Deer shuts down Vega

VEGA — White Deer rolled over Vega, 21-0, Friday night to open the 1994 football season.

Running back Ricky Captain scored twice on runs of four and three yards while safety Jeff Caffey picked off a Vega pass and ran it back 56 yards for a score. Mitch Ford was successful on three con- Caffey version kicks for the Bucks.

The Bucks held a 7-0 lead at halftime Caffey, who is also the Bucks' quarterback, rushed for 91 yards on 20 carries while Captain added 60 yards on 15 tries. Caffey was also 6 of 8 in the passing department for 84 yards.

offense, the Bucks' defense held Vega to 162 total

"Our defense had three goalline stands inside the 10-yard line. I was real pleased with that," said White Deer head coach Stan Caffey. "I thought Duane Coffey (senior safety) looked especially good."

Coffey had seven assisted/tackles and one interception while Caffey had one unassisted tackle, nine assisted tackles and two interceptions and Captain had four unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles.

White Deer had 15 first downs while Vega had 12. White Deer was flagged 16 times for 100 yards in penalties while Vega was penalized 12 times for 100

White Deer hosts Highland Park next Friday While White Deer totaled 239 yards in total night.

Longhorns hold off Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Taje Allen, a reserve defensive back, batted away Sean Fitzgerald's 2-point conversion pass with 36 seconds left and 19th-ranked Texas held off Pittsburgh 30-28 on Saturday.

A missed Pitt extra point proved costly as Texas won only its second opener in eight years. Pitt lost its 10th consecutive home game.

Curtis Martin turned in a Tony Dorsett-like performance on Tony Dorsett Day at Pitt Stadium, carrying 28 times for 251 yards, the most ever against Texas. TCU's Jim Swink ran for 235 yards against Texas in 1955.

But Martin got only 17 yards as Texas kept the ball most of the fourth quarter, and a frantic last-minute Pitt comeback fell short after Fitzgerald turned a Texas fumble with 1:14 remaining into a 16-yard scoring pass to Matt Butler.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOC.

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Holmes Gift Shoppe & Sports Sue Garner-Lisa Crossman Joyce Epperson Pamcel Ladies Golf Assoc. Debble Stroud

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John Forister named Pampa Fine Arts Association's artist of the year

Lifestyles Editor

When he has a feeling for a scene he wants to paint, John Forister, an oil painter and Pampa Fine Arts Association artist of the year, said he can "really put something into that painting.

"It makes a good painting," said Forister about identifying with a scene.

Forister said his paintings are an inspiration of quite a

few things. "I can walk outside and see something I wantto paint," he said. Even though he usually paints scenes that exist, one of his paintings of a waterfall scene cappe from his imagination. The scene came to him while he was doodling on

an airplane. After he sketched it out, he decided to paint

"Sometimes I do that," said Forister.

He usually takes pictures of scenes he plans to paint as well as pencil sketching the scene on the canvas before

Photographs, Forister said, do not usually do justice to the color of the scene, so he paints the colors from memory because he likes to be true to the color of the natural scene that he paints on canvas. Also, he said, it is difficult to paint a scene on location because the light is different from one moment to the next.

As he paints, he keeps several photographs from one scene taped to a cardboard placed on the top of his easel and he works from there. Sometimes friends of the family bring him pictures to see if he would like to paint

His favorite subjects to paint include mountains as well as scenes from the Southwest. Forister has painted mountains and various other landscapes while vacationing in Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Most of the vacations they take, said his wife Judy, are centered around his hobby.



John Forister, Pampa Fine Arts Association arist of the year, stands with a waterfall painting that came out of his imagination. The painting started out while he was doodling on an airplane. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

practice drawing an airplane from a sketch his father did. "My dad was a good sketch artist," he said.

"Success builds on success," continued Forister, and he kept drawing because he was good at it. In school, he As a boy growing up in Austin, Forister said he would said he would get into trouble because he kept drawing

and other students would ask him to draw airplanes. In junior high, he placed in a city-wide competition and his work was displayed in Laguana Gloria City Art Museum in Austin.

Forister took art classes until he was in the ninth grade. Memorial Library.

Since he wanted to become an engineer, he started taking more math and science courses. Though he is an engineer, he said that sketching things out on location had helped him out in the past because then he could take it back to the office and build from there.

In the early 1980s, someone gave him oil paints as a gift. He was frustrated that he couldn't do anything with them because he didn't know how to mix colors.

Encouraged by his wife Judy, Forister took a "paint along" course at Clarendon College taught by Mildred Prince. In the course, he learned how to mix colors as well as paint. From there, he started painting on his

Forister is mainly an oil painter and prefers oils because it is more forgiving than watercolors.

Forister has taken various weeklong workshops in New Mexico and Colorado under the instruction of several professional artists as well as Ben Konis of Amarillo. Konis, he said, taught him how to paint using a human model, how to compose a painting and use col-

He learned outdoor painting from two of his favorite artists which he studied under, Ray Vinella and Kevin McPherson. He also studied under Ted Goerschner from whom he learned about various techniques.

"I would like to paint a lot more than I do now," said Forister. "It's hard to get the time,"

He added that he would also like to add more figures

to his paintings. Forister has been active in the Pampa Fine Arts Association and has been a board member for three years. He has helped organize the paintings' shows at Citizen's Bank and the photography show at the Pampa

On Saturday, Sept. 10, Forister's work will be shown at a private reception for PFAA members in the Lovett Memorial Library. His work will be shown to the public from 1 to 4 p.m Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Lovett

Poff favors campaign finance reforms as candidate for Court of Appeals post

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

The Democratic candidate for the 7th Court of Appeals judge's seat, Judge Bryan Poff, is touting his experience, endorsements and campaign finance reform pledges in his re-election campaign.

In his campaign announcement, Poff said he believes in the non-partisan election of judges and lays claim to support from Democrats, Republicans and independents.

In his campaign literature, Poff calls for speeding up the crimmal appeals process. He favors the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals implementing a fast-track program that would allow appellate courts to dispose quickly of frivolous motions and appeals where the defendant

doesn't claim court error. Poff has signed two campaign finance reform pledges that are being circulated to judicial candidates this election year. One, promoted by the Texas League of Women Voters, limits the amount of political money year candidates may receive from law firms and their own finances while limiting the total amount of PAC

contributions. The other pledge also contains some contribution caps and calls for half of contributors to come from outside the legal community. Poff says in a flyer that his opponent has original candidate withdrew.

refuses to sign either pledge. "I believe judicial campaigns should be funded from small contributions, from people other than just lawyers," Poff said. "If you include more non-lawyers from the process,

cases and the Criminal Court of Appeals.

"I believe we have enough law on the books now. We really don't need any more laws if we just enforce and live by the laws we have," Poff said. "All judges are not legislative. You're not elected to make laws ... You understand that the judicial function is to interpret and enforce the laws as given to you by the Legislature."

Poff said his job as district judge was his most helpful experience for his job as 7th Court of Appeals

"On the appellate court, we are examining the action of the district judge. If you have never done it, you are looking at it in a sterile, abstract manner.'

A graduate of the University of Texas law school, Poff served two terms as a state legislator and 12 years as a district judge. He also maintained a private practice for seven years and worked three years as a prosecutor. He bills himself as a conservative Democrat.

According to campaign material, was removed from the general elec- Poff has been endorsed by the Amarillo and Lubbock police associations, the Combined Law Enforcement Agencies in Texas and more than 50 former and present prosecutors.

Both candidates say they are strict constructionists. Quinn has accused Poff of judicial activism on a decision involving interest on attorney's Phillips, agreed with the complaint fees in a deceptive trade practices

> "This is the second highest court in this state, and it's not a place to start. Historically, you work your

Quinn, a graduate of the Texas tributions are not a problem in his originate from state district courts in Tech law school, is in his first judi-46 counties of the Panhandle and cial and first political race. While in The Republican nominee for the South Plains. The only state courts Pampa earlier this year, he said his 7th Appeals Court seat, Lubbock higher than the courts of appeal are practice has included civil and appel-

Four hospitalized after colony of bees swarm

hospital, including an &6-year-old man who was stung more than 1,000 times, officials said.

Police temporarily quarantined a 10-block area, warning residents to

stay indoors as the bees swarmed. Firefighters had to use their water tims, and beekeepers later destroyed the 10-foot tall hive.

J.C. Johnson, 86, apparently disturbed a beehive as he was mowing his yard, officials said.

The bees attacked him, and then bumped the wall of a building next said.

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - A his 59-year-old son, J.C. Johnson door. The hive, he said, was located colony of bees went on the attack Jr., who came to his aid. The between the frame and paneling. Saturday and sent four people to the younger Johnson was stung about 500 times.

> Both were in stable condition at Georgetown Hospital, spokeswoman Cathy Bryant said.

Georgetown police officer Diana Fox, 40, and a 29-year-old emergency rescue worker were both hoses to get the bees off of the victreated and released. Ms. Fox was to get the bees off the victims. stung 50 times, and the rescue worker, 20 times, Ms. Bryant said.

> Ron Coleman, a spokesman for the city of Georgetown, said Beekeepers estimated there were Johnson was mowing when he about 75,000 bees in the hive, he

"It seemed like the bees had been

here for quite a while. For some reason they became extremely aggressive this morning," said Georgetown Firefighter Capt. Wayne Braun.

Braun said when firefighters arrived on the scene they had to use their truck hoses and garden hoses

He said beekeepers were later brought in and used a soap and water solution to destroy the hive.



...7th Court of Appeals incumbent

an "incumbent by lawsuit" during a campaign stop in Pampa earlier this

In 1988, GOP candidate Pat Pirtle tion ballot after the Democrat won a suit with the Texas Secretary of State's office. Poff. said the suit alleged the state Republican party didn't hold a proper meeting to make the nomination of Pirtle after the

Poff said a Republican supreme court member, Chief Justice Tom when it came before that panel.

The 7th Court of Appeals is the state's second highest court. Sixtyit diminishes the concept that the two percent of the Amarillo bench's lawyers really run the court system." cases are criminal; the remaining are way up," Poff said. Poff said excessive campaign con-civil. Decisions appealed to the court attorney Brian Quinn, said Poff was the Texas Supreme Court for civil late work.

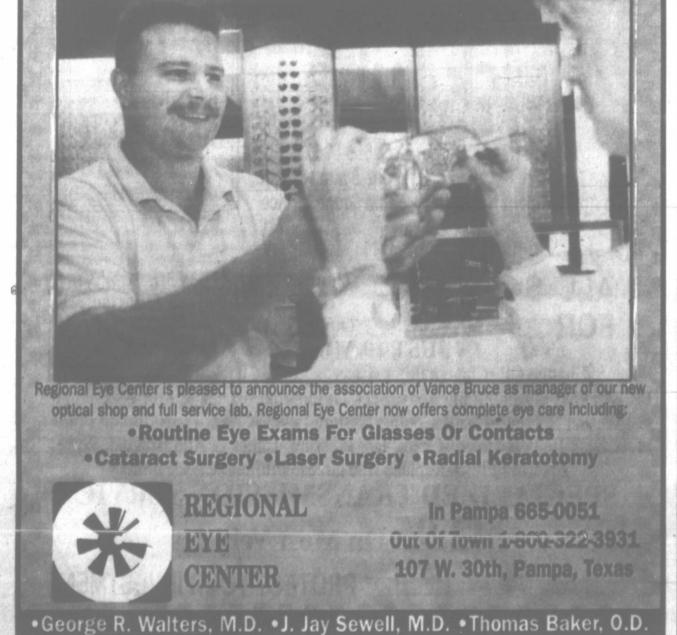


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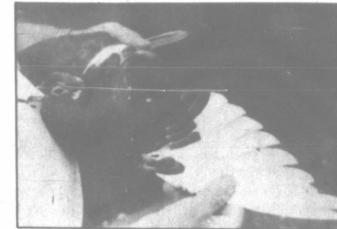
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Athletes of the Sky





Photos and text by Melinda Martinez

boy of seven or eight years old," said Jim Cornell University has been working on how Cantrell who owns about 45 racing pigeons. He said his grandfather got him interested in pigeons, but the ones he had then were only "regular pigeons"; the ones he has now, first began to fly.

he said, are a higher breed of pigeon. It was a friend of his who had been in the to go where ever they Pigeon Corps in the U.S. Army who intro- want to go but their duced him to homing pigeons. And now for the past 36 years he has been racing pigeons ingrained that someas a hobby.

Racing pigeons involves taking the extremes to get there. pigeons a great distance away and waiting for them to fly home. The pigeons have is you can send less than bands on their legs and once the birds arrive, a pound bird about 100 the bands are taken off and stamped by a miles and have it come time clock. In Europe, said Cantrell, the back," he said. "It's sport of racing pigeons is similar to baseball always amazed me." for Americans.

"It's enjoyable," he said. "It's the type of show a pigeon which hobby that is very enjoyable but it is also flew all the way from demanding. Most people think pigeons are Boston, Mass., to messy," he said. "They are like any other London, England.

He explained the birds need to be cared Pretty Girl, was lost for and kept clean like any other pets. He while in training near the said he invites young people to try the sport Canadian River. Cantrell because in caring for the birds, it teaches said the person who responsibility. In the past he has worked with found her had clipped area 4-H students.

What is amazing about racing pigeons, feathers started growing explained Cantrell, is how they can find their back, she found her way way home. Why they will always go back to home.

"I got involved with pigeons when I was a their home has remained mystery. He said the pigeons find their way home and why.

Home to the pigeons, said Cantrell, are the places they become familiar with when they

He said they are free sense of home is so times they will go to

"The enjoyment of it

Cantrell said records

One of his pigeons, her wings but once her because of the clipped wings)," said around his leg got caught on a nail. Jacktar Abilene in which he allowed students to

He also had another pigeon, Jacktar, now deceased, who made it to the Texas Center remembers the bird's companionship.

was nursed back to health, Cantrell said.

Cantrell takes his pigeons out twice a

week for a training flight.

selves for flight just as address system. tances as far as 700 miles

letes," he said, adding that "Athletes of the sky."

pigeons have been used in like they were her own. wars as far back as the Civil War and even in the said Cantrell.

tions at several schools. Pigeons Union.

Top left: Jim Cantrell shows off his pigeon Pretty Girl.

Top right: Cantrell shows the wing span of one of the other pigeons. Center: Pretty Girl sits on one of Cantrell's

baseball caps of which she is very fond. Cantrell said she won't sit on any other cap.

Bottom: Cantrell with his dog Peaches and Pretty Girl. Peaches also enjoys caring for the pigeons.

place notes on the pigeons' legs. The pigeons Today, when he remembers Jacktar, he were let go for their flight back to Pampa and once they arrived, he and his wife Joyce mailed back the notes.

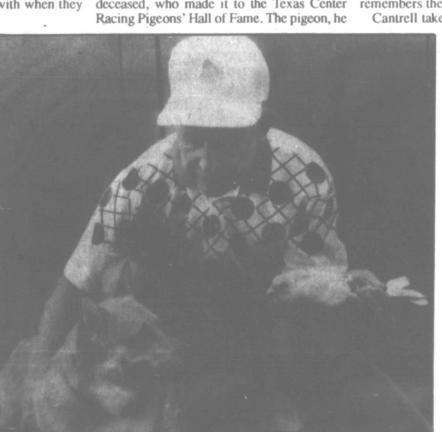
In another demonstration for a school "They're athletes," he where his daughter teaches, Cantrell released the pigeons from the school. Once Since the pigeons are the pigeons returned home, he called the used for racing the birds school to tell them the pigeons had returned have to condition them- so they could announce it over the public

for sports. The older in his back yard called the "J&J Loft," — the pigeons can race from dis-first initials of his and his wife's first names. The pigeons, said Joyce, are like therapy

while the younger ones for her husband. After a day of work, she start off at about 50 to 100 said he would come home and head to the loft. He said it is relaxing being with the "They are trained as athpigeons because it eases his mind.

"All the neighbors help him look after the they are known as pigeons," said Joyce. And so does their dog Peaches, which Cantrell calls a "wonder-Cantrell said that racing dog." He said she takes care of the pigeons

On Sept. 17, Cantrell is set to race some young birds which will be released from Persian Gulf War. They are Matador at 7:30 a.m. The flight is about 100 used mostly in the trans- miles. He is a charter member of the Top of portation of migrofilm, Texas Racing Club and a member of the Texas Center Racing Pigeons Association He has given demonstra- which is a member of the American Racing





Earp

Wilburn Hood and Earlene Earp, Pampa, celebrated their 50th anniversary Aug. 20 with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren: David, Debbie, Shelley and Rodney Robertson; Wyatt, Raynetta, Jay Wyatt, and Jamie Earp; and Johnny, Jeanna, Jeremy and Joshua Earp at Marty's Restaurant in Amarillo.

The Earps were married Aug. 26, 1944, in Weinert and have resided in Pampa for 48 years. He has been a salesman for Lubricating Services, Inc., for 10 years. She was a school bus driver for the Pampa Independent School District for 30 years and retired in 1990.

They are members of the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Earp is active in the Pampa Retired Teachers Association and the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

They have six grandchildren.



Byrum-Pearson

Stefanie Ann Byrum, Miami, and Gregg Pearson, Mesquite, plan to marry Nov. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Miami.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Ann Byrum, Miami, and the prospective groom is the son of Jim and Linda Pearson,

She graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1993 and is currently employed as a first grade teacher for the Mesquite Independent School District.

He is a 1989 graduate of Abilene Christian University and is employed as a project manager for Pearson Mechanical of Mesquite.



Etheredge

Jessie and Sherry Etheredge, Pampa, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their families at the Calvary Baptist Church Saturday.

She is the former Sherry Cobb. They were married Sept. 6, 1969, at the Central Baptist Church. Both have resided in town for 30 years. She is a homemaker and he has worked for American Oil and Gas for

thirteen years. The Etheredges are members of the Calvary Baptist Church and have three sons; Chad Etheredge, Abilene; Brett Etheredge and Jarred Etheredge, both of Pampa. They have one grandchild.

Show your pride in America! Please don't litter.



Earl-Jefferis

Alissha Earl and Kevin Jefferis, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 6 at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Velma Earl and the groom is the son of Kathy and the late Mickey Jefferis, all of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister Kendra Earl, Pampa. The bridesmaids were Jill White and Misty Baten, both of Pampa, and Shanna Molitor, Amarillo. The flower girl was Kristen Roye, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was the groom's brother, Dustin Jefferis, Pampa. The groomsmen were Kevin Savage and Cody Anderson, both of Pampa, and Steven Menkhoff, Amarillo. The ring bearer was Aaron Ledbetter, Pampa.

The ushers were Wade Wood, Jesse Hernandez, Kris Earl and Jason Wood, Pampa, and Eric Snell, Amarillo.

Candlelighters were Lindsey Earl, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Brandon Jefferis, brother of the groom, Pampa.

Registering the guests was Ruth Ann Cozart, the bride's aunt, Dublin. Providing music was Merna Orr, organist. The bride's mother Velma Earl sang "Endless Love" with Kevin Howell.

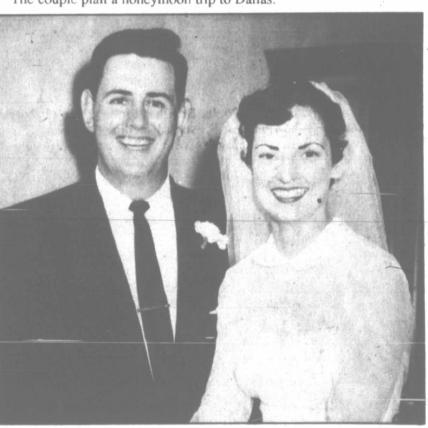
A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving the guests were Keili Earl, Pampa, who cut the groom's cake. Lucille Cozart, the bride's grandmother, Dublin, made both the bride and groom's cakes. Carly Downs and Cathy Lessard, both of Amarillo, were at the bride's table. Allison Earl, Pampa, was the rice bag girl.

The bride attended Amarillo Junior College and is a secretary at Jimmy Nail Co., in Amarillo.

The groom attended Amarillo Junior College and is attending Texas State Technical College. He is employed at Jimmy Nail Co., in

The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Dallas.



Lockhart

Charles and Jan Lockhart, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

They were married Sept. 4 in Pampa and are lifelong residents of the

The Lockharts were the former owners of Gray County Abstract, Co., Inc., and are currently raising exotic animals.

They are members of the Bible Church of Pampa.

Their children are Susan and Terry Braddock, Pampa, and Sharon and Robert Seymore, Lubbock. The Lockharts have four grandchildren.

Lifestyles policies

MENTS - NOT INVITA- be printed on Sunday. TIONS. THE PAMPA NEWS TIONS OR ANY OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are after the anniversary date. accompanied by a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, on engagement, wedding and or they may be picked up in the anniversary forms will be used office after appearing in the at the discretion of the editor.

submitted by 5 p.m. through Friday, or by sending a Wednesday, prior to Sunday SASE to The Pampa News, PO.

Engagement, wedding, 2198

THESE ARE ANNOUNCE- and anniversary news only will

4. Engagement announce-WILL NOT BE RESPONSI- ments will be published if the BLE FOR THE INVITATION announcement is submitted at OF GUESTS TO RECEP- least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding. 5. Bridal photos and infor-

mation will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks

7. Information that appears Forms are available from the 2. All information must be office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-



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Robertson-Brantley

Shelley Denise Robertson, Littlefield, and Dr. Kenny Maurice Brantley, Lubbock, plan to marry Nov. 5 at the First Baptist Church in

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Pampa, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley, Littlefield.

She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and obtained a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1988. She teaches second grade in Littlefield.

He is a 1981 graduate of Littlefield High School and obtained a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1985. He graduated from Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in 1993 with a Ph. D., in biochemistry and in 1994 with a doctor of medicine degree. He is a resident in the department of internal medicine at the center.



Seaberry-Wells

Susan Diane Seaberry, Dallas, and Dr. Robert Brian Wells, Birmingham, Ala., plan to marry Oct. 15 at the First Baptist Church in

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carolyn Sue Seaberry, Dallas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Patton, Dallas. The prospective groom is the son of C. Henry Wells and the late Carole Perkins Wells, Monroe, La., and the grandson of Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins, Pampa.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University and is employed with the Dallas Business Journal as a senior account execu-

He holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado University and received a medical degree from Louisiana State University Medical School in Shreveport. He is a pathologist for Cunnigham Pathology Associates.

The walk for the fight against heart disease

A walk to fight heart and blood vessel diseases is scheduled for the non-competitive walk. Each Sept. 10 in Pampa

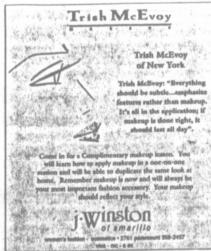
It's the American Heart Association's, American Heart Walk, sponsored nationally by Lederle and Johnson & Johnson.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Central Park. Other Panhandle Panhandle Region Office of the region walks will be conducted on American Heart Association at the same day in Amarillo at 806-374-8291. Thompson Park; in Canyon at the West Texas A&M activity center; in Hereford at the Hereford High Track; and in Perryton at the Ochiltree General Hospital.

"Most people think that heart and blood vessel diseases are something you worry about when you're older," said Debbie Dancel, AHW Chairperson. "But cardiovascular diseases and stroke are affecting Americans in their 30s, 40s, and 50s — often their most productive years. And children aren't excluded from cardiovascular diseases, either. We need answers now. And research will help us get them.'

Participants of all ages can join walker who raises \$75 will get an American Heart Walk T-shirt and will be eligible for prizes for raising money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

For more information call the





Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago, I very nearly became a widow because of a car trunk accident. I intended to write the car manufacturer and to you to get the word out about this potential danger, but I never did. Your letter from Chris Mech concerning the danger of car trunks prompts me to write at this time.

The trunk lid of our luxury car wouldn't stay open. In order for my husband to repair it, he had to get into the trunk. "Jim" propped the lid open with a stick, but the stick snapped — trapping him in the trunk on a 100-degree-plus day. I had no idea he was working on the trunk, as I was merrily working in the house and there was no way I could hear his cries for help.

Fortunately, he has a flashlight and a tire iron in the trunk. The Lord — and adrenaline — gave Jim the strength to pry the lock open with the tire iron. He was in the trunk for 20 minutes, and he was one shook-up man when he walked into the house, dripping wet!

Abby, we wholeheartedly agree that there should be SOME way of escaping from the trunk of a car.

ANN R. IN DALLAS

DEAR ANN; Thank you for an important letter. It should not require the know-how of a Houdini and the expertise of a safecracker to get out of an automobile trunk should the need arise.

DEAR ABBY: I am an alcoholic woman. My husband has chosen to stand by me, but we are not allowed contact with his two young grandchildren. Although I have been in recovery for several years, we are still denied visits to the grandchildren on birthdays and holidays. We would like very much to continue sending them gifts and cards, even though they are never acknowledged.

Should we stop sending them gifts and cards? Even in Alcoholics Anonymous, I have not encountered anyone in this position. The parents of these precious children refuse to accept my amends and recovery.

SOBER GRANDMA

DEAR SOBER: Do whatever makes you feel good. I, personally, would have difficulty sending cards and gifts that go unacknowledged. Yes, I know the Good Book tells us to turn the other cheek — out each of us has only two cheeks. (Actually four, if you want to get technical.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she was married to an "ice man" certainly hit home with me. After dating a man for a couple of years, I married him. It was a second marriage for both of us. Before our marriage, he displayed a normal interest in sex, but after we were married it was an entirely different story. There was no touching, kissing, snuggling - nothing.

When I suggested counseling, he flew into a rage. I still don't know why he felt hurt when I left him after five years of being frozen out. Then I learned that he had been a steady customer at a so-called massage parlor. His sex had to be illicit, dirty and low-down, or he couldn't enjoy it!

While he was spending \$100 a week at the massage parlor, he bought me used cars (he had a new one), cheap, tough cuts of meat, rot gut liquor — you name it. I lived in a house without heat until I screamed bloody murder.

My family and friends thought he was a decent, honest man, and I never suspected that he was cheating on me because he confined his activities to his working hours and was always home on time. I just assumed that he wasn't interested in sex.

Abby, tell "Lonely, Rejected and Married" to hire a private detective to follow her husband for a few weeks. Then she'll know if he is truly an "ice man"— or busy elsewhere.



Dennis-Forbes

Melody Darlene Dennis and John David Forbes, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 13, at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa with the Rev. Albert Maggard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Kathy Dennis and the groom is the son of Larry and Judy Parker, all of Pampa, and Tom Forbes, Colo. Serving as the matron of honor was Janet Anguiano, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Alan Parker, Pampa. Michael Dennis, Pampa, served as the usher.

The candles were lit by Justin Welch and Jeremy Hall, both of Pampa. Registering the guests were Diana McCain, Pampa.

Providing music were Charolotte Hall, organist, and Kevin Hall, vocalist. A reception followed at the church.

Serving the guests was Sabrina Wortham, Julie Maul, Tena Dennis and Pam Hall, all of Pampa. The bride is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and attended

Clarendon College and Frank Phillips College. She is employed at Agape Health Services as a CNA. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and attended

Texas State Technical College in Amarillo and is employed at Bill's Custom After a honeymoon to Amarillo, the couple will reside in Pampa.

The Crocodile Bird (Pluvianus the South Pole. Aegyptius) is a close companion and helpmate of the Nile crocodile. It picks and devours parasites from the crocodile's mouth and hide, on the approach of danger.

Trimotor, first produced in 1926. It British marines offshore in barges was nicknamed "The Tin Goose."

A sturdy high-wind monoplane carrying 10 passengers.

and they flew through the early roof.

in 1929 to make the first flight over still standing.

During the War of 1812, this litand also utters loud warning cries tle shorefront community was known as "the town that fooled

the British." As a shipbuilding center during the war, St. Michaels drew the One of America's great early attention of British naval forces. passenger aircraft was the Ford On the night of Aug. 10, 1813,

started shelling the town. But local residents, forewarned, of all-metal construction, with had hoisted lanterns to the masts three radial engines, it became of ships and among treetops, America's first successful airliner, causing the cannons to overshoot the town. The trick worked, and A total of 200 was constructed only one house was struck in the

Known as "the Cannonball Admiral Byrd used the Trimotor House," this 1805 structure is

Menus

Sept. 5 — 9

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Closed for holiday.

Tuesday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, and milk. spinach (canned) and peaches.

Wednesday

Baked ham, curly fries, mixed vegetables and candy bar.

Thursday

Cabbage rolls, lima beans, squash and pudding.

Friday

beans, bread sticks and apple- ter.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.

Monday

Closed for holiday.

Tuesday

Chicken fried steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; mashed potatoes; carrots, baked cabbage, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, or juice and choice of milk. baked cabbage, beans, slaw, Lunch: Pizza, green beans, tossed or Jello salad, peach cob- pears and choice of milk. bler or cherry chocolate cake, combread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Chicken fried chicken breasts or milk. beef 'n noodles, new potatoes, late pie or applesauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jello choice of milk. salad, dump cake or tapioca, garlic toast, combread or hot rolls.

Lefors Schools

Monday

Closed for holiday.

Tuesday

Salad Bar Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits and gravy or cereal, peanut butter,

milk and juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, fruit

Wednesday

Salad Bar Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or waffles, cereal, peanut butter, milk and juice.

Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, tator tots, fruit and milk.

Thursday

Salad Bar Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, Spaghetti and meatsauce, green cereal, juice, milk and peanut but-

> Lunch: Baked potatoes, ham and cheese or taco meat, rolls, salad, pudding and milk.

Friday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut but-

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbeque cheese, HB salad, oven fries, fruit and milk.

> Pampa Independent School District

Monday

Closed for holiday. Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit

Wednesday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice and choice of

Lunch: Fish nuggets, macaroni English peas, fried okra, beans, and cheese, blackeyed peas, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, choco- orange slices and choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Fried cod fish or lasagna, curly Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped fries, blackeyed peas, greens, potatoes, peaches, hot rolls and

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

juice or choice of milk. Lunch: Corndog, French fries, tossed salad, cookie and choice of

How to respond to children's questions

By CRAYOLA KIDS For AP Special Features

ability to marvel over observations ly as possible. come inevitable questions about those observations and the duty to will show you you're on the right the family. Children are immensely answer those questions usually track," Dr. Craig explains. "We've perceptive." falls to parents.

want to answer those questions as His father launches into a lengthy nent psychologist Penelope Leach honestly and thoroughly as possi- discussion about reproduction. urges parents to pay attention to ble. But how much information is After the father finishes, the boy their own "comfort levels." In the too much for a child to handle, and replies, 'No, Dad, I mean Jeremy case of parents who are exceedinghow little is deficient?

Kids magazine to help us provide child first to make sure the two of reason why the subject should get responses to satisfy our little learn- you are on the same wavelength.

anything that happens to wander into their minds, *says Judi Craig, example, or how the wind blows. with 'why' are vital to a child's growth, as questioning is fundamental to the learning process."

- Think ahead. E. A. Hass, national children's radio host and author of "Big Questions Little Kids Ask," says being unprepared is a common error. "It's far better to have an answer ready than to be put on the spot," Hass says. "Think about answers before their questions come, particularly if

there are certain areas you're needs more, he'll certainly ask." unsure about." If parents can't — Anticipate questions. "As come up with an answer, Hass sug- children get older," Dr. Craig says, When children begin to commu- gests telling the child, "I'm not "they tend to ask about subjects nicate verbally, the whole world sure, but let's find the answer relating to their lives or those close opens up to them. Along with the together," then doing so as prompt- to them. A divorcing couple, for

all heard the joke about the little As conscientious parents, we boy who asks where he came from. book "Your Baby & Child" emicomes from L.A. Do we come ly modest, Dr. Leach urges con-Here is advice from Crayola from there, too?' Question your cise, factual answers. "There is no

- Expect questions about nearly child of four or five asks why preg-information," she says. everything. "Kids will ask about nant Aunt Lucy has a fat belly, your initial response might be that there's a baby growing inside her," Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and suggests Dr. Craig. "In this sceauthor of "Little Kids, Big nario, many parents would be Questions." "They will start by tempted to launch into a discussion asking questions about their envi- about just how the baby got started. ronment; why the sky is blue, for But if the child is satisfied and walks away, that shows you your At a young age, questions that start short answer was adequate. If he



example, should prepare for con-- Be on the same track. "This cerns relating to the upheaval of

— Be honest. In her landmark embarrassed if you take it calmly - Keep answers simple. "If a and concentrate on giving accurate



Richelle Hill-Bruce Norris Steffanie Howell-Kevin Webb Shelly Robertson-Dr. Ken Brantley Their Selections Are At

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30-39	30-39	12-15	40-49	12-15	40-49
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The shows, they are a-changin'; upheaval comes to TV

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Order dictability.

The kitchen linoleum and the family conflicts in "Home Improvement" better stay the same, TV shows.

But we're mature. We know net- off. works must keep products fresh, try change, sometimes, is unavoidable. So we can take a bit of TV tinkering - as long as it's within reason, you understand.

Consider this a friendly warning, 11. fellow viewers: as the 1994-95 sea-

David Caruso's planned exit from (Rob Morrow). ABC's "NYPD Blue." TV's vanilla, and you expect a scoop of favorite redhead — since Lucy? no-surprises, tastes-just-like-the- will skip out in the fourth episode, last-cone vanilla. Same with televi- with former "L.A. Law" star new doc (an actor as yet unansion; a large part of its charm is pre- Jimmy Smits taking over leading- nounced) would be in place and man duties.

Mature adults greeted word of Caruso's departure from the role of Detective John Kelly with tantrums even in a new time slot. Jarring befitting a cartoon-deprived change is something we brace for in preschooler. A recent poll, in a vote our lives and in newscasts, not our clearly fraught with hostility, found a majority want to see Kelly killed

"It was great with him, it will be to extend their shelf life. And great with Jimmy. It's a great show," says a confident Steven David Milch. The police drama

"Northern Exposure" confirms a

The most publicized, of course, is indentured Dr. Joel Fleischman baby will be joining the cast.

But Morrow is reportedly ready to that's not true," he said. pull a Caruso sometime this season, with the producers' blessing. The ready to take over Fleischman's Siberia, as it were," on a wiretap duties as chief healer and whiner. The CBS series begins its sixth season Sept. 19 at 10 p.m. EDT returns 9 p.m. EDT Friday, Sept. 16.

Addicts — ummm, viewers — of "The X-Files" will find plot twists imposed by forces outside the control of series creator Chris Carter: but there will be new faces to make embezzlement last season, don't specifically, co-star Gillian Anderson's pregnancy.

Bochco, series co-creator with Duchovny on the Fox series as FBI agents investigating paranormal and returns 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Oct. extraterrestrial mysteries, is expect- Fox series returns 8 p.m. EDT therapist. ed to give birth in September.

Rumor has it that Dana Scully son grinds into gear, revisions, new physician will move to the (Anderson) will be the victim of an the CBS drama set in Appalachia as in a new nanny to replace painterincluding character subtractions and Alaskan hamlet of Cicely, otherwordly kidnapping during the a doctor-in-training. Burton, who babysitter Eldin Bernecky (Robert Justin Whalen replaces Michael additions, are in store for returning Officially, the character is aimed at actress' absence. Carter was suit- starred in "Star Trek: The Next Pastorelli) when the CBS series

The agents, their X-Files work quashed by the FBI, start the season with new assignments: Duchovny's character, Fox Mulder, is "sent to detail, while Scully is teaching rookie agents when the series

Other shows undergoing alterations include:

-"Beverly Hills, 90210." Colorful Shannen Doherty is gone, up for her absence, including Tiffani-Amber Thiessen of "Saved Wednesday, Sept. 7.

black to some to Cutter Gap, Tenn., 19. Pastorelli will reappear on 'I can tell you, unequivocally, in the series about a young schoolteacher (Kellie Martin). It returns at midseason.

-"Ellen." Joely Fisher, daughter of Eddie Fisher and Connie Stevens, DeGeneres comedy as a longtime friend when the ABC sitcom's begins its first full season 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Sept. 21.

- "Sisters." Robert Klein will be a regular this year when the drama Martin Lawrence) makes a career returns at 10 p.m. EDT Saturday, Sept. 24. Although convicted of expect jailhouse bars to separate him from new wife Alex (Swoosie Anderson, teamed with David by the Bell." Other regulars will Kurtz). The series also pairs a realinclude Jamie Walters, Kathleen life couple: Daniel Gerroll joins Robertson and Mark Espinoza. The wife Patricia Kalember, playing a

"broadening the horizons" of the ably secretive, but vowed no alien Generation," will play the first returns 9 p.m. EDT Monday, Sept. "Double Rush," a new midseason show for "Murphy" producer Diane English.

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-"Thunder Alley." Robin Riker is introduced as Ed Asner's daughjoins the cast of the Ellen ter on the ABC comedy returning 8:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Sept. 21 (the series airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday subsequently). Riker replaces Diane

> -"Martin." Martin Payne (star change, venturing into TV broadcasting. He gets a tough new boss played by Angelina Estrada, who also is a friend of Martin's long-suffering love (Tisha Campbell), when the comedy starts 8 p.m. EDT Thursday, Sept. 1.

-"Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman." There's -"Murphy Brown." We'll see a new Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter "Christy." LeVar Burton joins Murphy (Candice Bergen) breaking wanna-be, on the ABC series returning 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, Sept. 18.

Film Review

'Milk Money,' an ordeal best avoided

By DOLORES BARCLAY AP Arts Editor

sit in a treehouse musing about life's mysteries. They drop three her \$100 if she'll strip. She does. objects into a shoe-box time caply states its intended purpose.

This contradiction of worldliness to Frank's house. and naivete contributes to the general mess of "Milk Money," a silly, Frank gives V a place to stay for the offensive movie directed by night; the treehouse. Frank has the Richard Benjamin and produced by fantasy that V and Dad should fall Kathleen Kennedy and Frank in love and marry. Marshall.

(Michael Patrick Carter), whose outcome and a forced subplot mother died in childbirth, his sci- involving stolen money and the ence teacher-ecologist father (Ed mob Harris), and the prostitute named V (Melanie Griffith) who comes into some playful but questionable

to see a naked woman. So they pool reproductive organs. their money, hop on their bicycles

around a plastic bag full of coins, head. It is uncomfortable to watch lures them to a garage and tries to at best.

dipped in chocolate to a client, steps and stereotype: silly schoolgirls out to thwart the mugging. The whose only interests are making Three 12-year-old suburban boys youngsters salivate at the sight of boys like them; dumb women her and arrange a deal: They'll give

Later, as she drops off her earn- of gold. sule: a photograph of one boy's ings to her pimp (who has been dead mother, an eyelash curler and stealing from the mob), she sees the a diaphragm. Of the latter, one lad boys huddled together in the rain on says it's a travel drinking cup. The the street. So she takes her pimp's smallest of the trio, Frank, correct- car and gives them a ride home. The car breaks down when she gets

Dad agrees to fix the car and

What ensues is a series of pre-The story centers on Frank dictable events with a predictable

Sprinkled here and there are

In another, V shows up at a er. No surprise — the bikes get and, while dancing with Frank, to know where to go with Dad. allows him to slide between her A hustler sees them flashing legs while she gyrates above his

nearby limo feeding strawberries squeeze in just about every cliche (especially Anne Heche as the prostitute Betty); prostitutes with hearts

The children are given adult lines that simply strain disbelief. Frank for example, in explaining to V his father's obsession with saving the wetlands: "I admire him, but I pity him, too. His goals just aren't real-

The relationship between father and son is strange and underdeveloped. In one scene, they race each other through a terrible-looking TV dinner. Male bonding, of sorts. The scene serves no purpose except to perhaps make you lose your lunch. Benjamin's direction of John

Mattson's screenplay is slow and 'Milk Money" seems much, much. longer than its 110 minutes. As for performances, a hardened

scenes. In one, Frank sneaks V into and weathered-looking Griffith Frank and his buddies, Kevin his sex education class (the teacher finally has a role that suits her tiny (Brian Christopher) and Brad has been called away to a phony voice and inane whimpers. As she (Adam LaVorgna), obsessed with telephone call) to demonstrate by coos to the males in the movie, she girls, girls, decide they'd like drawing on V's body a woman's becomes the sterotypical dumb

Harris is much better at tension and ride into the city to hire a hook- school party in her hooker attire than he is at comedy, and seems not

The kids are the usual precocious lot: cute and smart-mouthed and

totally unbelievable. The Paramount Pictures release

AHA list films deemed cruel to animals

By The Associated Press

Humane American Association keeps a list of films (1981) that the number of unacceptable pic- abused (1982) unacceptable since 1991.

found unacceptable over the years and the reasons for the listing: -"Apocalypse Now": water buf-

falo hacked to pieces (1979) -"Heaven's Gate": horse blown

to smear on actors (1981)

and most of them were made over- II: dog fighting, monkey killed on (1989) seas. No movies have been rated camera and brains eaten, and sea otter, shark, alligator, other animals includes footage of rabbit being

during filming in Israel (1988)

-"Vampire's Kiss": two cock-Cage (1988)

-"Lawrence of Arabia": harsh (1990)

-"The Abyss": rat submerged in

-"Lord of the Flies": puffer fish animal abuse. AHA officials note tripped and other animals physically caught by local fisherman was still alive when it was filmed being

> -"Roger & Me": documentary killed and skinned (1989)

-"The Field": cattle fall off cliff

roaches eaten by actor Nicholas on big game hunting, includes footage of animals being killed

take the money at gunpoint. V, in a The filmmakers manage to is rated PG-13.

deemed unacceptable because of tures has dwindled in recent years,

Some of the movies the AHA has shot

up, illegal cockfight staged, cattle

and chickens bled to get real blood treatment of horses and camels -"Reds": horses wire-tripped

-"Conan the Barbarian": horses

-"Rambo III": horses tripped

(1962, rereleased in 1989)

oxygenated liquid (1989)

-"Faces of Death," parts I and speared during filming in Jamaica

while filming in Ireland (1990)

-"In the Blood": documentary

WestFest slated for next weekend

AmWest Savings have lassoed the same objects their ancestors carried Murphey, Edwards, Steagall and best the West has to offer for on the trail or take part in Native Michael Martin Murphey's "Texas" American dances. WestFest, Sept. 10-11, at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Benefiting the Texas Panhandle entertainment are combined to pass Heritage Foundation, WestFest has on western traditions. The WildFire finalized its entertainment line-up Corral will feature various equestriwith the addition of two of country an activities including demonstramusic's hottest performers, Steve tions by nationally known horse course, cowboy songs and poetry. Wariner and Restless Heart. A cele-trainer Craig Cameron and trick bration of the music, art and culture roper J.W. Stoker. of the old and new West, Wariner everything Western.

Wariner and Restless Heart will the Texas Panhandle. share the WestFest stage with host Murphey, Holly Dunn, John 7, at the Creekwood Ranch, and end-McEuen, Bob Woodruff, Don ing Friday, Sept. 9, at the rim of Palo Edwards, Red Steagall, cowboy poet Duro Canyon, participants in Waddie Mitchell and famed trick Michael Martin Murphey's WestFest rider/roper J.W. Stoker.

Roller. the American Frontier, WestFest the characters in the movie Park is the perfect setting for plays host to a Mountain Man "Lonesome Dove" was based. Rendezvous and Indian Village. In keeping with tradition, enter- chance to explore the West in a nat-Here festival goers will have the tainment will pay an important role ' ural setting.

Michael Martin Murphey and opportunity to barter for some of the in each evenings activities, as

WestFest also features a special children's area, where education and

Boasting sights and sounds to capand Restless Heart join a group of ture every interest, host Murphey entertainers, artists and showman in has also arranged for people to offering festival goers a taste of become part of the WestFest action with a three-day cattle drive across

Saddling-up on Wednesday, Sept. Charles Goodnight Texas Cattle In addition to the music, WestFest Drive will get a true taste of life on will play host to over 100 exhibitors the trail. Sleeping under the stars and of Western and Native American art, being served Texas cow camp meals jewelry, furniture, clothing and col- out of authentic chuckwagons, riders lectibles, along with noted fine will drive cattle across the Currie artists Amado Pena and Amarillo Ranch. The caravan of riders and natives Jack Sorenson and Gary wagons will travel along some of the same trails made famous by Colonel Showcasing various elements of Charles Goodnight on whom one of to FM 217, Palo Duro Canyon State

Mitchell accompany folks on the drive. Kicking-off the cattle drive will be an old fashioned Fiddlin' Hoedown, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Creekwood Ranch. Open to public, the festivities will include supper, wagon rides, a drygoods show, an antique wagon display and, of Tickets for the hoedown are \$6 for adults and can be purchased at the door. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

First initiated by Murphey in response to his own fascination with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, WestFest is a one-of-a-kind experience which offers people the opportunity to overload on country music, western art, bronco busting, beef jerky and Indian dancing. Celebrating its eighth anniversary in Copper Mountain, Colo., where it regularly draws over 40,000 people, WestFest has become an annual pilgrimage for Western Culture lovers from across the country. Murphey looks forward to adding Amarillo to WestFest's yearly schedule.

Located 25 miles southeast of Amarillo on Washington/FM 1541 WestFest, offering visitors the



Becoming wary of fights with conservative. Christians, many teachers are self-censors

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As schools around the country open for the fall term, teachers wary of battles with conservative Christians are thinking twice before asking children to write in journals, use their imagination or study people from other

Kevin Teeley, president of the Lake Washington Education Association in Washington state, said curriculum challenges by religious conservatives have a chilling effect on teachers.

"What we will never be able to measure is how many books were not taught, how many topics were not discussed, how many newspaper articles were not brought into the classroom that would have been very valuable for kids to have read and learned about because of the fear that teacher had that they might become the object of another challenge," he said.

Robert Simonds, president of Citizens for Excellence in Education, said the self-censorship tions. by teachers and school administrators is healthy. 'It doesn't mean they can't teach with free-

dom," he said in an interview. "It just means freedom has certain limits." Writing in Educational Leadership, the maga-

zine published by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Simonds describes schools go off on another change binge? Parents,

who are being experimented with." — "Under the name 'multicultural education,' students are taught that whites (European racists) owe minorities a living and are murderers, rapists

equal and every race respected (including the school asked her not to. white Europeans.)" "The manipulation of parents with misinformation – about abortion services, school prayer, battle and lose the war. sex education, school-based (abortion) clinics, gay rights, values clarification, evolution and cre-

curriculum selection - must be stopped."

one thing they agree on.

Simonds and representatives of the Christian Coalition and Focus on the Family say they represent the view of parents. "We're not generating educational philosophy from here as much as we're trying to reflect it," said Paul Hetrick, a spokesman for Focus on the Family.

themselves off from teachers and principals.

"It's important to remember that we do want a dialogue with teachers and we do respect what they're trying to do," said Mike Russell, a spokesman for the Christian Coalition. "It's a difficult job."

But some teachers are changing their curriculum and their teaching style, even if it goes against their principles, just to avoid conflict. They don't want to get hate mail, be called names or find don't want to lose their jobs - and their reputa-

print up flyers that say, 'Do you know you have a pervert teaching around your child?' and they'll is what these teachers are faced with.

At a roundtable during the National Education a deviant lifestyle." Association's annual convention last month, Donald Evans, a high school math and computer "Who has the most to lose when public science teacher in Sinking Springs, Pa., said teachers have had problems when raising the con- mon ground. "We're trying to quit calling school that's who! And of course, the innocent children cept of multicultural diversity. Other roundtable people our enemies and we're trying to quit callparticipants responded with a resounding, "Oh, ing people extreme left and radical left," he said.

Evans said so much pressure was put on a teacher who attempted to show the film The Last

The union advised the teacher to acquiesce, he said. "We told her, 'We could probably win the

Several teachers talked about books being the Christian Coalition, said his organization has

Though religious conservatives say they should concerns about novels with sexually explicit lannot be lumped together as a single group, there is guage or graphic descriptions of violence. But he added, "We do not advocate the removal of any book or material from the library." Instead, the group has called for creation of a parental-guidance shelf in the library.

Teachers say objections also are raised to students writing in journals because of claims it infringes on their privacy. "It somehow is viewed The groups also say they are not trying to cut as a subversive activity," said Diane Dyk, a speech teacher in Bismarck, N.D.

Teeley said teachers have been challenged for telling their students to close their eyes and imagine they're going to be a faroff place. "That's meditation, visualization, guided imagery," he

Sex and health education programs are another frequent area of attack, teachers say.

Susan McFarland, a high school math and health teacher in Salt Lake City, Utah, said some themselves lambasted in the media. They also parents had objected to her use of correct anatomical names for reproductive organs.

And Susie Payne, a fifth-grade math teacher "People from the far right will do things like and president of the local NEA chapter in Shreveport, La., said texts were censored if there was any mention of homosexuality as an alternapass it around neighborhoods," Teeley said. "This tive lifestyle. She said teachers were told, "We do not want you to talk about this unless you say it's

> Simonds plans to meet later this month with representatives of the Education Department and educational groups in an attempt to seek a com-

But at the same time, he said, "parents have a right to bring any kind of pressure they want." Though recognizing the role of families and and bigots ... All human beings must be seen as of the Mohicans in class that the principal of the local control in education, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development has

"substantive concerns about the danger of censorship by any group," spokeswoman Susan Hlesciak Hall said.

"Students should be encouraged to consider allbanned from their schools, or offending sections points of view before making a decision, and their ation science (nonreligious), busing, textbook and being blacked out. Mike Russell, spokesman for rights to access information should be supported

'Farm' offers hope for young victims of abuse

By DOUG GLASS Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -

But it's easy to detect that life is looking up for Peter. At 15, he had

Drumm Institute. 'When they moved me out here allowance money. right after Thanksgiving, I was real happy," he said.

Peter (not his real name) is one of six new arrivals at the institute, a boys' home with a long history that only recently reopened.

The institute is better known locally as Drumm Farm. It was founded in 1929 as a boys' orphanage by a rancher, Andrew Drumm, on about 320 rolling acres outside this Kansas City suburb.

Among its alumni - and presentday cheerleaders - is Richard Rhodes, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Making of the Atomic Bomb.

In the early 1980s, trustees contracted to care for children with medical or behavioral problems. After about 10 years the board of directors decided the institute had strayed too far from its founder's intent, closed it, and reopened about a year ago with a renewed commitment to its original mis-

"I think historically we know what was right with this place," said director Rufus Little, the man chosen to lead Drumm's rebirth. "They provided a lot of structure, a lot of activity, a lot of security and a healthy kind of lifestyle for the kids who

of a good family for kids. That's do."

what we're trying to do."

Independence or Kansas City. They come home to a collection of red-Peter doesn't say much. When he brick buildings that range in age does, his voice is so quiet the listen- from the historic Drumm home, built er must strain to make out his in 1888, to a dining hall built in 1970.

A young, recently married couple serves as live-in house parents, helpcome halfway across the country to ing with homework, discussing the escape an abusive home life on the boys' problems, calling doctors East Coast. He seems at last to have when needed and generally doing found stability here at the Andrew everything parents do. The boys do household chores

> The program appears to be successful.

Peter, for example, first moved to Kansas City with a foster family. When the family no longer was able to keep him, a state caseworker contacted Drumm Farm.

"What he really needed was stability, a good place he could count on being for a long time without the threat of being moved," Little said. 'They brought him out here, and we liked him immediately. He's got real potential."

Getting into the Drumm program isn't easy. Most boys are referred by the courts or the Missouri Division of Family Services. But few are cho-

Each is interviewed and screened through psychological evaluations to make sure they are a "right fit," in Little's words, "kids who can do well in public school, kids who don't have serious emotional or psychological problems, kids who have some enthusiasm for making something out of their lives."

Most of the applicants, he said, need more or different services than Drumm can provide.

"That bothers me a little bit," he said. "But I think we have to know what our limitations are. And, frankly, there's nobody out there "This place really played the role providing the kind of services we

and girls. That will require renovat- being educated here." ing a pair of dormitories that are a Little came to Drumm a year ago half-century old, which is expensive. from Choate-Rosemary Hall, a

time is spent raising money. endowment but may spend only its ships.' investment income, a tight budget when insurance alone is \$30,000 a school at the institute with 75 stu-

"We need more money to keep this place running," Little said, let youths 16 to 21; eight of those young alone expanding.

In the past, the Drumm Farm was a working farm and its acreage sup- erative programs with the YMCA ported the institute. That is no longer and the local Little League to give practical, Little said, though the Drumm's kids access to those childboard is considering operating a hood activities. nursery or a sod farm. Board members aren't interested in selling or think make a lot of sense for the developing the land, Little said.

compatible with our mission here,"

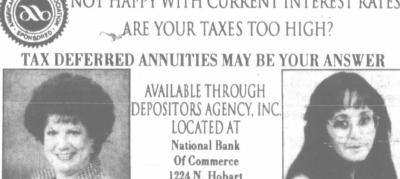
Little wants the institute eventual- he said. "We want to do something The boys attend public schools in ly to accommodate about 20 resi-that produces income and provides dents evenly divided between boys some kind of experience for kids

> Consequently, much of Little's Connecticut prep school for wealthy youngsters. He's spent his first year The institute has a \$4.5 million at the farm "developing partner-

He arranged for an alternative year. Additionally, most of the residents from the local school district dents need counseling, also expen- taking classes there. And Evangelical Children's Home runs a transitional living program for people are in another Drumm Farm building. He's also cultivating coop-

"Those are the kinds of things I needs of the community today, and "Whatever happens has to be certainly make a lot of sense for us

financially," Little said. NOT HAPPY WITH CURRENT INTEREST RATES?





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Despite earlier horrors, thalidomide gets another look from researchers

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

The thousands of deformed thalidomide babies, those that survived, would be in their '40s and been proven safe, effective and those with endotoxic shock.'

Thalidomide, a powerful tranquilizer that seemed convenient to curb morning sickness in pregnant women, was effective and potent alright. But never safe.

The drug was banned over most of the world. It was never approved for use in the United States, thanks to the diligence of scientists at the Food and Drug Administration who were keenly attuned to early reports of birth damage from Europe.

The reaction to the horrors of thalidomide prodded the Congress to pass some of the most stringent drug safety laws in the world.

But now scientists are discovering the old bugbear is useful in a number of stubborn diseases for which there are few effective remedies: leprosy, lupus, rheumatoid transplanted into a host.

Now, too, researchers at Rockefeller University are planning to test it on tuberculosis and AIDS. By now scientists have learned much more about how thalidomide

immune response called tumor necrosis factor or TNF, produced by invasions of viruses and bacteria.

Just by its name, one knows that this substance attacks tumors, which is good. But there can be too mobilized to fight the infection. much of a good thing.

Too much TNF produces a numing fever, fatigue and weight loss, a own purposes. sign that the immune system is fighting itself.

determine whether taming the TNF

cific for TNF without daunting the AIDS. other elements of the immune sys-

Rockefeller University who has the Earth.

worked with thalidomide in continuing studies of leprosy treatment:

Thalidomide was first prescribed as a tranquilizer. That would never happen again. Now we're talking about using thalido-50s now, awful testimony to the mide for critically ill people, such wide use of a drug before it has as those with cancer, AIDS, TB, or

> In some diseases doctors try to enhance the patients immune response and in so doing trigger excessive production of TNF Thalidomide might help control that as well.

So it may be that some good may come of the misused drug that left its path of agony across the face of the Earth.

In Kaplan's laboratory, thalidoarthritis. And it helps control one's mide has engendered dramatic immune system which tends to weight gain and reductions of fever reject foreign tissue when it is in people with AIDS and tuberculo-

In the current issue of SEARCH, the Rockefeller University magazine, the scientists say "most recent studies indicate that thalidomide may prove useful in combating not only the symptoms of AIDS, but the It controls a particular part of the replication of its causative virus as

It is a tactic of the AIDS virus to the macrophages, those cells in the lie dormant in the cellular structure immune system that engulf and kill of patients it infects. When TNF is introduced in the scene, the dormant HIV genes are turned on at the same time as immune cell genes are

"In this way," the magazine says, "HIV 'parasitizes' the regulatory ber of symptoms such as debilitat- mechanisms of immune cells for its

"Test-tube experiments by Kaplan and her colleagues have That happens when strong agents already indicated that thalidomide are used to combat the leprosy can stop HIV replication in certain bacilli. Thalidomide knocks down laboratory cell lines, as well as in this complication of leprosy treat- blood cells taken from patients and grown in culture.

Both HIV and TB stimulate the Now the Rockefeller researchers body's production of the tumor are giving thalidomide to AIDS necrosis factor. So now they want to patients both with and without tuberculosis "to further explore the can aid in those disease treatments promising indications that thalidomide might provide an effective It seems that thalidomide is spe- new therapy in the fight against

So it may be that some good may come of the misused drug that left Says Dr. Gilla Kaplan of its path of agony across the face of

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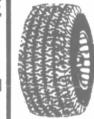
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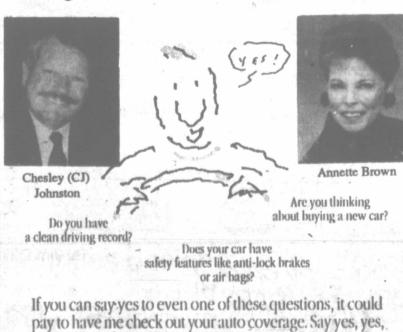
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 45 Like Santa's helpers 1 Most 46 Outfit unpleasant 49 Uncon-6 Pains cerned 11 Singer ethically Franklin 51 Curved 13 Whalebone 53 Larder 14 Oriental 54 More banal salute 55 Sandals 16 Thickness and loafers 17 Ranted

56 Fragrant 19 Compass oleoresin 20 Kiwi **DOWN** 22 Offers

25 Psyche 1 Stinger 2 Spoken parts 26 Snakes 30 Sale words 3 Trust 31 Field 4 RR depot mouse 5 Dancer 32 Cook in the Twyla -oven 6 Convenient

33 -- first

7 Maximum you don't 34 Organs of (abbr.) 8 Check 9 Gull-like sight 35 Fur scarf bird 38 Sicilian 10 Snick volcano and -39 Goblet

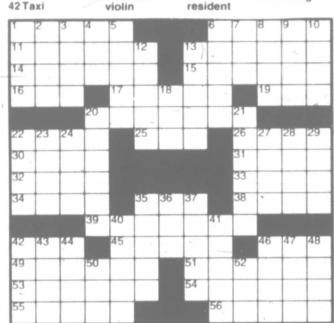
12 Valuable violin

13 Lagers 18 Food fish 20 Estimate 21 Musician Cugat 22 Baseballer Ruth

23 Do as 24 Dutch embankment 27 Gentle 28 Scheme 29 Bristle 35 Melrose Place 52 Nothing

36 Away 37 Lopsided 40 Cómes close 41 Habituate 42 Headwear

43 Oriental nurse 44 Cher's ex 46.Kiss Me -47 Newspaper paragraph 48 Actress -Garr 50 Map abbr.



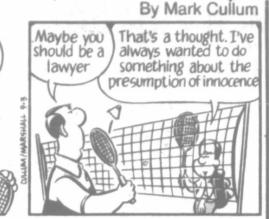
WALNUT COVE

ARLO & JANIS

Are you still Uh-huh. planning to Someday I be a doctor want to invent when you a famous grow up, Lori? disease

You mean you want to discover a disease and cure it

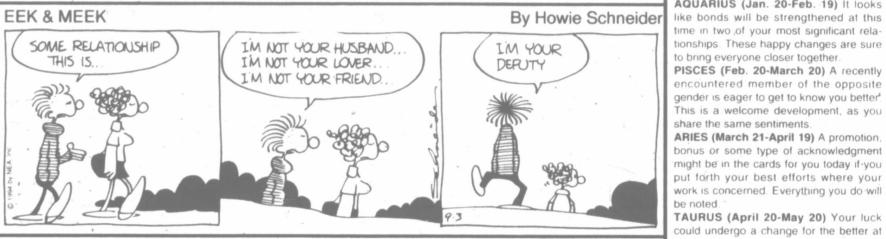




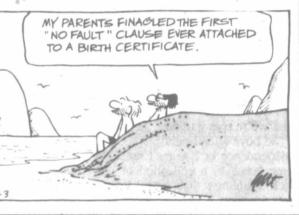
By Jimmy Johnson

By Johnny Hart





B.C. WERE YOU ALWAYS LET ME PUT IT CLUMSY, CLUMSY ? THIS WAY 53



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beginning today, make a concerted effort to wild upon a relationship you've recently established. This individual could significantly help you advance your future plans. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a positive achievement cycle, so it's important to begin elevating your sights a bit. Challenges that previously intimidated you will lose their power.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The probabilities for realizing your hopes and expectations look extremely good in this cycle. Interesting things could be in the offing -- involving people, power and fulfillment.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation is presently unfolding in a manner that might enable you to derive benefits from a venture already begun by another. You may be able to recognize some of the signals today CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19) An

arrangement you enter today should prove advantageous for everyone involved. It has all of the essential elements for success: fairness, integrity and AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks

like bonds will be strengthened at this time in two of your most significant relationships. These happy changes are sure to bring everyone closer together. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A recently

gender is eager to get to know you better. This is a welcome development, as you share the same sentiments. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promotion, bonus or some type of acknowledgment might be in the cards for you today if you

put forth your best efforts where your work is concerned. Everything you do will be noted. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck could undergo a change for the better at this time in enterprises or endeavors you personally manage or play a leading role

in promoting GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beginning today you might experience a favorable shift in your material affairs. Be alert for movement, because it could signify a long range change

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not look to your peers for leadership today in a group endeavor. They'll be standing back a bit waiting for you to take the initiative. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New life might be breathed into an arrangement today you've been seriously thinking of writing off. You'll now see it's not time to call it quits. Be pushy.





CIRR CREATORS SYNDICA



"Oh, stop! This is the third time in

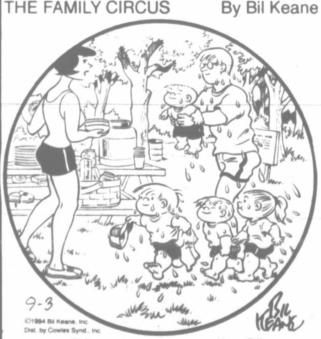




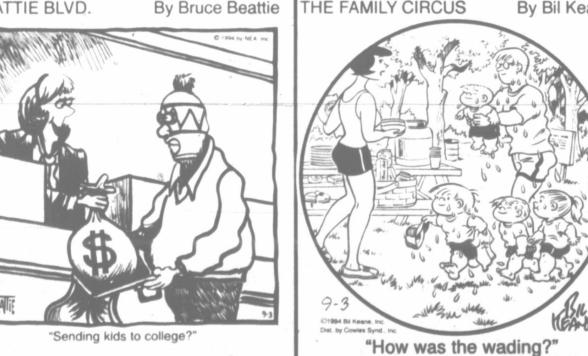
















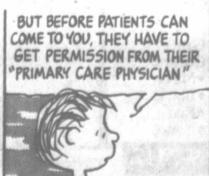


















s and

in this

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

a short term phenomena.

may not be over. I'm looking for a

top, but if the commodity funds start

to aggressively liquidate their posi-

tions, it could carry a bit farther.

Don't forget, this most likely will be

trade much higher. It doesn't have to

happen now, however. Stocks for

delivery to the futures contract in

September are large - the second

prised to see big deliveries on the

contract (the first delivery day is

Wednesday, Aug. 31, and deliveries

continue until Sept. 21.) The com-

mercials will deliver, try to flush out

take delivery, and then will buy their

contracts back later in the month of

has run its course, I think we'll have

a buying opportunity. Look for solid

know, I'm an advocate of selling

cash wheat and re-owning the wheat

you've already sold some of your

production to generate cash flow and

to save storage costs, and you want

potential, but limit your maximum

September.

Chicago futures.

opportunity.

your operation.

Department reports.

Ag briefs

down 21 percent from the same month

which 755 million pounds were of

edible grade and 54 million pounds

were oil stocks. Of the edible grade

peanuts, the breakdown by type was

million pounds of Virginias and 40.7

189 million pounds: 173 million

pounds of runners, 14 million pounds

of Virginias and 1.8 million pounds of

Of the shelled edible grade peanuts,

commercial processors in June.

In addition, 48.2 million pounds of

of 1993, advises Ned Meister, direc-

Agriculture Mike Espy approved a disaster designation for 11 counties in the 13th Congressional District for dam-

age that resulted to crops in those counties in late June.

million pounds of Spanish.

Spanish.

peanuts.

meal in June.

Department.

at hand. As you read this, it may or Thanksgiving.

break of at least 10 to 15¢ from the look to sell December at \$3.63 or

largest on record, and don't be sur- realize the USDA's forecast for

the speculators who don't want to reports we receive indicate generally

Bottom line, when the correction coming since it will be impossible

STRATEGY: Hedgers: As you n't be surprised to see one last

on paper by the use of call options. If rent low in December is

to still own it for potential price levels and there should be willing

Previously we've bought the we picked up about 40¢/bushel on a

December 340s at 14¢. At this point, portion of our anticipated production

in my opinion, if you're not in, the via the use of September puts. Now

December 350s represent excellent that the puts have expired, look to

value at the same price. Buy using expand hedge protection above

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

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource

Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in

marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC

The stock of shelled peanuts June. Seed totals for June were accounted for 809 million pounds, of 599,000 pounds of runners, 386,000

610 million pounds of runners, 104 stocks of orange juice, meat, fruit,

June peanut millings amounted to warehouses in July than they did the

57 million pounds of the processed previous month, while gaining 15 per-

previous year.

vegetables.

welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

stocks hit 1.27 billion pounds in June, roasted peanuts in June.

appreciation, this break may be your buyers on weakness.

call options you still maintain upside \$2.29 December.

support under \$3.50 in the December stocks (but from very low levels).

better*

IS YOU

notion.

nning

call it

WACO - Agricultural producers ten says no untaxed, dyed diesel fuel could be fined should they drive a beware: if you drive any farm or can be used by farm or ranch vehicles piece of agricultural equipment on a ranch machinery powered by tax on the road. If an IRS enforcement road for any reason. exempt and dyed diesel fuel on the officer stops a farmer and draws a highways, you will be subject to sample of diesel containing dye, that the movement of equipment within a penalties administered by the producer would be subject to a fine of 10-mile radius of the farm. The fed-Internal Revenue Service as provid- \$10 per gallon or \$1,000, whichever is eral rule has no allowances for mov-

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

OUTLOOK: It appears the price December options will continue to and/or buy at \$2.11 or lower. Look

correction we forecasted last week is trade until the week before for scalping profits of about 10¢

for an objective just under \$3.50.

This is about a two to one reward to

risk ratio. Longer term traders look

In years with a similar stocks to \$3.50. Be prepared to risk to the conmore cattle when pasture conditions

OUTLOOK: We may not actually

1994/95 corn production. They're

looking for 9.214 billion bushels, up

45% from last year and the second

good yields, but not record yields.

Yet, for now at least, the market will

trade like we have this size crop

for anyone to prove otherwise. A

crop this size will double the ending

washout prior to harvest which could

result in a new contract low. The cur-

\$2.17/bushel. The sell-off shouldn't

be long lived, however, since corn

demand will be at or close to record

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Previously

Traders: Short term traders sell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peanut peanut butter and 177,534 pounds of marking a 3 percent decline from

Stocks of treated seed fell from 10.3

year ago, the Agriculture million pounds at the end of May to 56 percent of capacity. Public freezers 1.12 million pounds at the end of

pounds of Spanish and 132,000

Stocks that rose over July 1993

Red meat supplies dropped slightly 120 million pounds were used by from June, but still marked a 24 per- Individual pelt prices in 1993 aver-

nuts. More than 34 million pounds of cent over 1993. Despite a major bred to produce kits, or baby mink,

peanuts were used for candy and 25.5 decrease of 21 percent from June, was 712,800, up 1 percent from 1992. million pounds became snack stocks of pork bellies were up 24 per- The number of mink farms dropped

Supplies of frozen poultry rose 7

The Government Domestic Feeding percent in the month and 8 percent by Finland, Sweden, Holland, Britain

and Child Nutrition Programs over the previous year, while frozen and Germany, said Fur Commission received nearly 3.5 million pounds of turkey rose 11 percent from June, USA spokeswoman Marsha Kelly.

Ag producers warned of IRS penalties for diesel fuel

peanuts were crushed for oil, cake and percent from June, but were down 1 mer Soviet Union as second in world

included pecans, fresh fruit and fresh

Peanut butter products accounted for frozen storage fell 4 percent from the pared with \$23.80 for 1992.

cent from last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frozen Agriculture Department said.

eggs, chicken, vegetables and potatoes pelts in 1993, down from 2.9 million

took up more space in refrigerated pelts in 1992. The major mink-pro-

cent gain from last year. Pork stocks in aged \$34.10, a seven-year high, com-

percent from 1993. Chicken was up 2 production after Denmark, followed

pounds of Virginias and Valencias.

Based on these numbers, I would-

usage ratios, wheat prices generally tract lows around \$3.25 for an ulti- are this good), but the proof will

before year end.

CORN-(BULL/BEAR)

largest crop on record.

risk to the cost of the options. The December short at \$2.29 or higher.

better risking to a close above \$3.70 tle on feed report (which showed a

to buy December futures under numbers are right (we don't place

The reason I say this, is because continued weakness for the next few

the longer term.

Traders: Short term scalpers can CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

mate objective above \$4 per bushel come sometime in the future.

(\$500/contract), risking 7¢.

OUTLOOK: The most recent cat-

surprising increase in July place-

ments) has put a damper on the bull-

ish psychology. I don't believe the

In the meantime, with the August

at a premium to cash. Cash needs to

improve, or it will act like a magnet

pulling the futures down to it. Based

on the near-term weight problem, I'd

be surprised if cash improved much

in the near term. Therefore, look for

weeks, and a more positive bias for

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers

own put options for downside price

protection. Puts protect you with a

guaranteed worst case price regard-

less of how far prices fall. Unlike

futures, puts have the advantage of

unlimited upside potential if the mar-

ket is strong. The disadvantage (like

all insurance) is the cost involved, but

December 68 puts, and "selective

hedgers" (those who assume market

risk at times) own the October and

December 70 put options. If you

were a selective hedger who took

profits las week, I'd consider reestab-

Cow/calf operators: We've previ-

ously sold October 789 feeder calls

at 250 points to add up to \$1250

extra profit per load. This strategy

could cap your upside, but at an

well above the current market. At

Traders: If you took my previous

recommendation to buy October

futures under 7140, I would look to

liquidate now. If you read this at the

right time the loss shouldn't be very

much. Now look to sell October

futures at 7085 or higher, risking to a

close over 72 with an objective in the

Occupancy in public coolers was at

WASHINGTON (AP) – Domestic

mink production was down 13 percent

last year but average prices for pelts

were at a seven-year high, the

Mink farms produced 2.53 million

ducing state, Utah, accounted for

600,000 minks of the 1993 total, a

Pelts produced during the 1993 crop

The total number of female mink

The United States tied with the for-

"The state regulations allow for

ing equipment from field to field or

reasonable," Meister said. "Until

Seminars have been held at

nars are planned at Plainview (Hale

from 570 in 1992 to 502 in 1993.

year were valued at \$86.2 million, up

from \$69 million in the previous year.

USDA report said.

were at 62 percent of capacity.

implement this strategy.

range of 6875-6930.

lishment of the position on rallies.

"True hedgers" own the October or

the cost is cheap in a weak market.

ed by the Budget Reconciliation Act greater," Mesiter stated. Texas Farm Bureau, along with farm to farm. We hope to convince tor of Texas Farm Bureau's Com- the Texas Oil Marketers Assocation, the IRS that these regulations are not modity and Regulatory Activities is sponsoring diesel fuel seminars across the state to inform farmers then, producers could be fined." Diesel fuel for agricultural (off and ranchers about the tax regularoad) use is exempt from excise and tions. The seminars will be conduct- Hockley (Harris County) and Archer sales tax. Fuel for this use is dyed to ed by the IRS and the State Comp- City (Archer County). Future semi-

distinguish it from diesel sold for troller's office. Meister said there are undoubtedly County), Sept. 8; Waco, Sept. 27; "IRS officials have informed Texas agricultural producers who are Robstown (Nueces County), Sept. Farm Bureau that the law as now writ- unaware of these regulations and 29; and Tyler, Oct. 3.

Counties designated for drought, fire disaster aid WASHINGTON — At the urging of Congressman Bill this matter and am grateful that Secretary Espy is acting

Sarpalius and Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Secretary of so expeditiously." The counties include Baylor, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley and Wilbarger.

This disaster designation is extremely important to The disaster designation makes family-sized farmers farmers in these counties that suffered such massive in the counties eligible to be considered for low-interest losses due to an extended drought in June and fires emergency loans from the Farmers Home caused by lightning," Sarpalius said. "I was pleased to Administration (FmHA), Sarpalius said, adding that join Gov. Richards in urging a quick federal response to each application will be considered on its own merits.

Agriculture scientists uncover toxin blamed for premature births in cows

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department scientists have unmasked an elusive toxin blamed for inducing premature labor in cows that can cause them to abort their calves and even lead to their own

"When cows in their last trimester graze the Ponderosa pine needle bush, they will frequently abort," researcher Lynn James said in an interview. "If they eat them as they come near term, the calf will be born, but it may not survive.

James heads an Agricultural Research Service team composed of a pathologist, toxicologist, veterinarian, contract off the board, the October is reproductive scientist and two chemists looking into the

Their discovery of isocupressic acid in Ponderosa pine could be a boon to livestock producers who have long known that cows can go into labor within days of eating the needles but have been ill-equipped to prevent the costly mishap.

Complications brought on by the toxin cost Western beef ranchers an estimated \$20 million a year, James

His team measured intake of the toxin over time and in various temperatures and conditions. They found that needles from the Ponderosa pine, which grows throughout the West, appear not to harm bulls, steers and nonpregnant cows. The needles are abundant during the late

"Ponderosa pines are good protection from wind and provide a lot of our lumber," said James, director of the Poisonous Plant Research Laboratory in Logan, Utah. "They even have aesthetic value. But if you have grazing cows, they're a problem.'

Even diligent ranchers can't fence in or cut down all the trees that drop the needles into grazing areas.

'One veterinarian told us he had a cow that ate the bark of the tree and we found that when the snow covered the grass, the cows ate the pine needles because they stick above the snow," James said.

'It's often impractical ... and it's impossible to remove all of the needles.

The toxin triggers spontaneous abortion or deliveries premature of the ordinary 40-week gestation period. Post-pregnancy complications can result from miscarriages, including severe infection from retained placenta tissue that can be fatal to mother cows.

James said scientists can often sustain pine needle preemies, but these calves weigh less than full-term calves going to market in the same year, causing losses to ranchers.

Research suggests that cows may eat pine needles to induce labor, and James said his chemists were working on understanding other reasons cows eat the needles.

He is optimistic about finding a "substance that would counteract (the toxin), maybe tie up the compound in the stomach that would make it inactive."

"Already we can monitor the toxins and needles and use this to look at the normal process when a cow has a fall through early spring, when most cows are in their calf," James said. "Understanding that better, scientists can improve survival rate of calves overall.'

Agricultural trade surplus drops to \$1.1 billion

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER **Associated Press Writer**

the lowest point so far this year, the topped \$1 billion for the year so far, level of purchase for that country June agricultural trade surplus a 41 percent increase over 1993. totaled \$1.1 billion, the Agriculture Poultry continues to find a lucrative Department says. However, the sales outlet in the former Soviet month's surplus still outpaced June Union, with a total of 245,000 tons 1993 by \$10 million.

The cumulative surplus so far for cal year through June. fiscal 1994, which began in October,

equivalent price of 80.50 which is Exports for the month fell \$254 million from May to \$3.3 billion, a 5 expiration I think you'll appreciate percent increase from the previous the extra income if you were able to year. For the October-June period, exports accounted for \$33.3 billion, a

> Due to increased demand in Asian countries, beef exports for the fiscal though the value of June shipments 362,000-ton rise over May. At 25 each rose sharply in value from May.

decreased from the previous month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Falling to the sales value of poultry exports shipped to the region during the fis-

was \$13.5 billion, down 7 percent 2 million tons, which was 260,000 from the same period the year before. tons below May and down 343,000 scant \$54 million below a year earlier. far this fiscal year marks a 16 percent previous year. drop from 1993.

million tons, the total for fiscal 1994 With June shipments soaring a full lags behind the previous year by 26 70 percent over the previous year, percent. Although Japan bought 783,000 tons, this was the lowest since 1986. Other major importers included Taiwan and Mexico.

Following a six-month trend, soy bean exports again fell in June, down 3 percent from May to 728,000 tons. The cumulative exports for the year Shipments of wheat in June fell to to date total 13.6 million tons, 23 percent lower than 1993.

Agricultural imports for June tons from the previous year, as remained steady, increasing only a exports continue to suffer due to the slight \$12 million over the previous poor 1993-1994 crop. Egypt and month. Imports for the fiscal year to Japan were top buyers for the month. date were worth a total of \$19.8 bil-The total of 23 million tons sold so lion, which was unchanged from the

Banana and Canadian wheat Corn, however, climbed to 2.2 imports fell from the previous year so far are up 7 percent, even million tons during the month, a month. Coffee and tobacco imports

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Frank Hooper - Manager

HOUSTON (AP) - Two people have caught malaria from local mosquitoes, marking the first time in half a century the disease has been acquired locally, officials say

A 62-year-old man first had malaria symptoms July 1, and a 37-year-old man sought treatment July 18 after a couple of weeks of symptoms.

Neither man has traveled outside the United States recently, received a blood transfusion or reported any other risk factor for acquiring malaria, said Rose Bell, chief epidemiologist.

While the two cases are not cause for alarm, "it's a little bit of a warning that says this is possible," Ms. Bell said.

It has been at least 50 years since malaria was acquired locally, said Norman Gruenzner, spokesman for the Harris County Mosquito Control District.

Most experts had thought the malaria threat ended in Houston in the 1940s and 1950s, as fewer residents lived in houses without screens. Advent of air conditioning in the 1950s and 1960s also reduced people's exposure to mosquitoes.

The city annually reports fewer than 20 new malaria cases, all in people who caught the disease outside the U.S., Ms. Bell said. Until recently, no more than one case of locally acquired malaria has been reported each year in the United States.

Although the men who contracted malaria live in separate areas of the city, both live near marshy areas that could have harbored swarms of Anopheles mosquitoes, which carry malaria, he said.

Three cases of malaria were acquired in the Queens borough in New York City in July 1993, and two other cases were identified in New Jersey in 1991. The two New Jersey cases were so unusual that they prompt ed a report in the July 7 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The first symptoms in Plasmodium vivax, the type of malaria diagnosed in the two Houston men, are shaking chills, followed by fever and sweat. After that, the patient can that last hours at intervals.

By G.G. LaBELLE

action" is approved.

Associated Press Writer

the fuss over (abortion) and (fertility

regulation) at next week's U.N. pop-

ulation conference grows out of a

report that is peppered with paren-

flagged in brackets or parentheses to

the conference's "program of

stopped the critics, who say some

contraception, sex education or other

times in the 113-page report.

or Muslim fundamentalists.

Associated Press Writer

And barely any people.

there since the 1880s.

least-populated county in the country.

hospital is 37 miles away, in Ogallala.

city folks drive for some things."

By DAVE ZELIO

almost no police.

150 nations taking part has been the world.

But all the brackets haven't plan.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Beyond the ghostly sand dunes

telephone lines. There are no radio stations, no cars,

According to 1992 Census Bureau figures issued

And all but one of those are in the Sandhills, a sprawl-

"You live where your land is," Beldora Haythorn

Part of the Haythorn spread includes 10,000 acres in

Arthur County, whose 457 residents make it the fourth

Haythorn says. "But 37 miles is not much farther than

says. The Haythorn family and others have run ranches

today, 10 of the nation's 25 least-populated counties are

theses just to avoid all the clamor.

New CellularOne location



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently visited CellularOne as the cellular telephone service business moved to its new location at 1329 N. Hobart. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new location are, from left, Gold Coat Scott Hahn, CellularOne representatives LaQuita Kotara, Shonda Carroll, Stephanie Ware, Randy Hendrick, Cynthia Leach and Gold Coat Paulette Hinkle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Farm Credit System wants to go after non-farmer related business

By PHILIP BRASHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government-backed Farm Credit System, back on its feet after escaping collapse in the 1980s, is looking to lend money to more than just farmers.

The system is seeking permission from Congress to diversify into lending for off-farm businesses and expand its rural housing business.

Traditional banks are strongly opposed. But the idea has broad supissue when Congress writes its next five-year farm bill in 1995.

you, there are not enough financial of a neighbor's son in Willow Lake, resources available to revitalize rural S.D., who has a grain-cleaning busi-South Dakota farmer and a member The business has expanded so much of the board of one of the system's the man may lose the loan, he said. regional banks.

in rural America," he said.

The 78-year-old system, which associations around the country, all the loan. owned by their borrowers.

ing. Besides farmers, the loans are couldn't get a \$5 million line of changes

Anything that even hints at dis-submitted by various countries and

agreement by any of the more than discussed at six meetings throughout

show it is still up for debate before represents the cultures and religions

Even "unsafe abortion" is put in of the United Nations Population

brackets in places, though it certain- Fund who is secretary-general of the

ly is a recognized problem. "Family conference, has stressed that partici-

planning" also is bracketed - 32 pating countries have already agreed

of Nebraska lies only highway, rolling hills, cattle and Mentone for 66 years.

they want groceries or a cafe meal. The closest doctor or place," Duncan said.

Discussing family matters can be touchy

Stirling Scruggs, a U.N.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Much of areas of misinformation attributed to health" is bracketed 79 times, "fer-

Scruggs explained that the pro-

"It's a collaborative effort that

Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director

phrases are code words for abortion, spokesman, explained that any dis- ly unit, in the community and in the

practices under attack by the Vatican parentheses to show that delegates Conference delegates will have to

Some residents like sparsely-populated counties

ing, sand-covered area in the state's midsection crossed station has a few snacks, but the closest grocery store is

by rivers with names like Loup, Niobrara, Snake and more than 30 miles away. Other services, including hos-

It's a five-mile drive into Arthur for the Haythorns if lated places grew up in that place or in a very similar

"We drive down there for a lot of things," Mrs. met the government's 19th-century definition of "fron-

'have yet to decide on the language." fill in the blank.

just 141 people.

don't know someone.

pitals, are 75 miles away.

America's Contemporary Frontier."

of 180 diverse countries," he said.

restricted to rural housing in communities of fewer than 2,500 people.

Congress had to rescue the system in 1987 when it lost \$4.8 billion over a two-year period because of the bad farm economy.

The system needs to diversify if it's going to stay healthy, its supporters favorable rates. say, and they contend there is a shortage of credit in many rural areas.

The lending restrictions result in 'missed opportunities, which translate into lost jobs and rural Main Streets and town squares being is if the Farm Credit System can't port in the South and other parts of boarded up all over the country," the country and is expected to be an says Texas Agriculture Commis- expand maybe they've outlived their sioner Rick Perry.

During a recent congressional "Despite what critics may tell hearing, Edleman cited the example America," said Myron Edleman, a ness financed by a Farm Credit loan.

The Farm Credit System "is an such businesses only if a "signifiexisting, proven and committed cant" amount of the commodity source to turn to for additional help being processed is the owner's own

Farm Credit officials declined to expand in the "near term." has more than \$50 billion in out-release the name of the debtor, saystanding loans, comprises 14 regioning they fear regulators might find economy is changing. It is shifting

al banks and 250 related lending out about it and force them to cancel

spokesman, maintains that many International Planned Parenthood

criticisms are based on "various Federation, "reproductive or sexual

the document ... which are not tility regulation" 11 times and "safe

posed document was put together hood"? One U.N. official recalled

over three years after reports were that either the Vatican or Honduras

on nearly 90 percent of the draft education should start is also left in

Hugh O'Haire, another U.N. efforts should begin within the fami-

puted wording was put in brackets or schools (at an early age) ...," it says.

By a count conducted by the

Who could object to "safe mother-

did, apparently believing it was meant

The Vatican's blast over abortion

came even though the wording on

the issue is undecided. One of two

alternative sections, reportedly writ-

ten to please Catholics, includes the

phrase "In no case should abortion

be promoted as a method of family

The question of how early sex

doubt in the report. "Educational

It's a longer drive for people living in Loving County,

McKinley Hopper has lived in the county seat of

"I don't know as many people nowadays," says

There are no schools, doctors, lawyers or groceries in

"It's not just where these people live, it's that it's their

"Most of the people who live in very sparsely popu-

In 1990, 132 counties in the continental United States

tier," areas with fewer than two people per square mile,

life story," said Dayton Duncan, a Walpole, N.H., native

who wrote "Miles From Nowhere: Tales From

Mentone. Students are taken 33 miles to Wink. The gas

Hopper, a former justice of the peace. "Some years

back, I made it my business to know everybody. Still, if

I go over to the cafe or service station, it's unusual if I

Texas, the nation's least populated county in 1992, with

to hide something about abortion.

motherhood" seven times.

credit through its local bank because that would exceed the small bank's lending limit.

Traditional banks deny there is any shortage of credit. They complain that the system's government backing allows it to sell bonds at

As a result, the system offers lower rates on loans than small rural banks, according to the General Accounting Office.

What Congress needs to look at make it with agriculture and needs to usefulness," said Randy Streifel, president of Liberty State Bank in Powers Lake, N.D.

"The system wants to go after new business in new markets to reverse its declining farm loan portfolio because they are losing market share to commercial banks," said James Farm Credit can lend money for Hart, president of the Hand County State Bank in Miller, S.D.

> GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, concluded earlier this year that the system does not need to

But, GAO said, "rural America's away from relying on agriculture and other natural resource industries. At In another example cited by Farm some point, the System's charter It has no depositors but instead Credit officials, a grain elevator and may also need to be updated and suffer headaches and chills sells bonds to raise money for lend- farm supply business in Nebraska expanded ... to reflect these

1 Public Notice GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. is accepting sealed bids for the sale of one 1975 Dodge Pas-Van (Serial #BF5X133916) and one 1977 Dodge Passenger Van (Serial #BF7XO90977). Both vehicles are being used as school buses. Vehicles may be inspected at the Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D., Rt. 1, Box 27, Groom, TX 79039. LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Business Top O T 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday Tx. 79106. through Friday. Bids will be acwhich time all bids will be pub- Amarillo, TX 79109. licly opened and read. In the evcertified check. Grandview-Hopto be addressed to Norman W. Baxter, Superintendent, Grand-27, Groom, TX 79039. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., September 20, 1994 for a 1/2 ton pickup. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806)669-

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Sept. 2,4, 1994

The City of Lefors will be henceforth, locking the gate at the city barn located at 301 E. Thut, Friday 5 p.m. - Monday 8 a.m. Anyone who illegally dumps trash at the barn may be penalize Sept. 4,5,6,7,8,9, 11, 1994

Report: Haiti invasion cost at \$427 million

NEW YORK (AP) - The would cost \$427 million to

Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, pa invade Haiti, in addition to the \$187 million already spent rescuing and caring 1035. for Haitians refugees, The Friday.

One senior Pentagon official told the Times that the Defense Department believes the first three weeks of an American-led invasion would cost \$55 million.

That sum would cover expenses for an initial force of 12,000 soldiers, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The goal of the military operation would be to restore exiled Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power within 10 days after the troops landed.

Up to 3,000 U.S. troops would remain on the island for the next seven months, at a cost of \$372 million.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. lated Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N

Russell, Pampa. ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX

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. MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust 1304 Christine. Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa,

Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

Phone #806-669-3831, between 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo,

cepted until 5:00 PM on Mon- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects

ent that a bid is accepted, payment must be made by cash or 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

kins I.S.D. reserves the right to MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., reject and and all bids. Bids are 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amaril-

view-Hopkins I.S.D., Rt. 1, Box PAMPA Area Foundation for We have Rental Furniture and Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa,

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, 14d Carpentry P.O. Box 2808, Pampa PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box

2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076. **PASTORAL** Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa

Tx. 79065. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands,

2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa,

1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx. • 669-6095

Phone Applications Welcome SPECIAL OCCASION EXTRA CASH Loans Given For \$100-\$400 Ask For Mike Or Pete



ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Construction, 665-0447. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148- OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

14d Carpentry

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A-1 Concrete Construction

All types of concrete work 665-2462

T. Neiman Construction

Remodeling, additions, custom

cabinets, counter tops, ceramic

NU-WAY Cleaning service, car-

ings. Quality doesn't cost...It

owner-operator, 665-3541, or

14e Carpet Service

Mike Albus, 665-4774.

well Construction. 669-6347. Pentagon estimates it THE Don & Sybil Harrington ADDITIONS, remodeling, new

> THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-Canyon, Tx. 79015-

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy ing, cabinets, painting, alt center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, types repairs. No job too small. New York Times reported Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

> TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, WHITE Deer High School Book

of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097. WHITE Deer Land Museum in tile. No minimum charge. 665-Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, 7102.

2 Museums

pets, upholstery, walls, ceil-WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointpays! No steam used. Bob Marx

from out of town, 800-536-ALANREED-McLean Area His-5341. Free estimates. torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed THE Morgan Company General

HUTCHINSON County Museum: directories Coupon Section. Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to Chuck Morgan, 669-0511 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and leveling, moving, winterizing. Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

closed Monday. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Re- MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 CONCRETE-Driveways, side

> OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular mu-AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 seum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum

PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Mia-

mi, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum Pan handle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

care. Facials, supplies, call TREE trimming, feeding, lawn Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consulant, Lynn Allison 669-3848,

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

ness Meeting, Tuesday 6th, 7:30 p.m. DDGM visit, meal 6:30

day, September 12, 1994, at Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Open Meeting, Thursday, Sepsentation. Meal 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

14b Appliance Repair **RENT TO RENT**

RENT TO OWN Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for busi-

ness in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

Contractor & Builder

Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

2 GREAT BUYS 1420 WILLISTON - Attractive brick with steel covered fascia

and soffitt. Formal living plus den. Three bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths. Cedar closet. Screened in atio room. Attached garage plus RV/Boat garage in back. Extra sidewalks and curbed seds. Beautiful flowers, OATS luced to \$54,500. MLS 3150. 1414 NORTH CHRISTY. nmaculate I year old brick ome. Beautifully landscaped cluding \$5000 oak clump in ont yard and sprinklers. High iling in family room with fireace and atrium doors to patio area. Formal dining has cathedral ceiling and fan window. Isoed master bed/bath suite. Due fuel heat pump. Ash kitchen cab-nets with all builtins. Breakfast

ea. You'll fall in love with thi

vely home. \$93,500. MLS

.669-6522 leen Thompson .

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to car 669-9

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salary

14h General Services COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

H&H Mobile Home Service & Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting,

Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone

HOME Improvements, remodeling and repair, all size jobs, also decorative iron works. 669-0624.

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.- tion 669-3172. MASONRY-Brick, block or

stone. Fireplaces, planters, col-

umns, etc. Ron's Construction

14i General Repair

669-3172.

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434 Lamps repaired.

14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finish-

ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free es-

imates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. 14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work, 669-6301 DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots

cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcar loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

areation, lawn seeding. Yard clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

> First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING Lovely older two story home very good condition. Large forma ving room, den, 2 baths. Upstairs

master bedroom with marvelous bath. Must see to appreciate. Worth the money. Call for details. MLS **NEW LISTING** Nice 2 bedroom. Some remodeling Large garage and workshop. Ready to move into. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 3168.

OFFER Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths Nearly new carpet and interior paint. Large storage building with verhead door. Single car garage WANT TO LIVE IN THE

OWNER SAYS MAKE AN

Call Chris to see this acreage with large two bedroom, two baths, mobile home, barn, pens, fenced MLS 2880A. **NEEDS A LITTLE TLC** Large two bedroom has some ver

COUNTRY

unusual features. Would make a nice home, office or home busines Lots of possibilities. Call Chris. MLS 2094 **GREAT STARTER** Very clean and neat 3 bedroo Nice carpet throughout. Almost new air conditioner. Large fenced

back yard with garden. Call Verl. MLS 3099. **BEAUTIFUL WITH LOTS** OF ROOM arge Arkansas Stone home situa

ed on a corner lot. 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Formal living oom with woodburning fireplace Formal dining room, huge kitchen and den. Six large walk in closets plus lots of storage. Library room Amenities too numerous to list. Call for additional information. MLS WE NEED LISTINGS. WE

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS, IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE NEED **CALL FIRST LANDMARK** FIRST, WE LOVE **PUTTING PEOPLE AND** PLACES TOGETHER.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

COUNTRY Brick home, 30 miles

from Pampa, 58 from Pantex. Horse facilities available. 806-

3 bedroom 2 bath, 931 E. Browning \$365. 2 bedroom \$225, 1816 Alcock. 669-3959,

SELF STORAGE UNITS

Babb Portable Buildings

358-3756 for details.

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21 Help Wanted

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DID YOU GET

30 Sewing Machines 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing and Heating 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 14t Radio and Television

14u Roofing 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 54 Farm Machinery 14y Upholstery

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Service with Enthusiasm

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bedroom split level home, large

acres. Paved street, utilities.

100 foot x 101 foot lot. Rent \$100

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EXCELLENT 90 foot residential

months. Water, gas, phone

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Take over from owner beautiful

40 acres ranchland. No credit re-

112 Farms and Ranches

JUST Listed! 1/2 Section, all

ment East of Pampa, South of

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1/4th Minerals \$225 per acre.

Call Lewis, Scott & CO., Real

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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1019 Alcock

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OFFICE OPEN TODAY

1:30 TO 4:30

NEW LISTING!!! 1431 DOG

Neutral carpet, nice redwood deck

in back yard, nice neighborhood

516 POWELL. Very nice 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, brick home. Home

has new carpeting, both baths are

new. Central heat & air, single

garage. MLS 3060.

WOOD. Nice 3 bedroom hom

900 N. HOBAR1

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grass with windmill, on pave

quired. Total price \$11,700. Just

110 Out Of Town Prop.

106 Coml. Property

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60

\$19,500, 665-5596.

105 Acreage

9271, 665-4312.

Tillamook, Or. 97141.

7480

5451

Claudine Balch, 665-8075

55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods

FLEAS.

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Bill's Custom Campers

930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

CAMPER and mobile home lots.

Country Living Estate, 4 miles

West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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Storm shelters, fenced lots and

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14x84, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-

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Doublewide, several to choose

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118 Trailers

lot. 2400 block Dogwood, SHOP made low boy dozer trail-

115 Trailer Parks

97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings

115 Trailer Parks 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 116 Mobile Homes 101 Real Estate Wanted 117 Grasslands 118 Trailers

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126 Boats and Accessories 127 Scrap Metal

128 Aircraft

1981 Datsun 4x4 king-cab, 5 1977 Blazer 4x4, 400 engine and

865 W. Foster, 665-1015 1982 Lincoln Continental Mark VI Coupe, local lady owner, all service records, loaded with eve-

1114 N. Russell, 669-7555. 121 Trucks

\$2900 665-8383

FOR Sale: An individual needs to

XL pickup, 5 speed with overdrive, short bed, and less than 50 miles. Call 323-6213 124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balance ing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

1992 Olds 88 Royale, fully loadrning fireplace on the other, do ole garage, corner lot. Call Jir

1989 Honda Civic LX, 4 speed, power windows and locks. Great condition. \$6000. 665-5625; 665-5067.

Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232 **CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick

GMC and Toyota

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

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RE-BUILD YOUR CREDIT Bill Allison Auto Sales In Conjunction With A National Lending Institution Can Help AUTOMOBILES

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ed, extras. Property outside city limits. 669-3463.

1980 Buick Regal, Runs good, looks good. \$1250 firm. 665-

1991 Chevrolet Camero, 1 owner, V6, 5 speed, \$7950. 103 E. 27th.

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Keagy Edwards Inc. Selling Fampa Since 1952'

CHRISTINE - Lovely older home with beautiful back yard. 3 bedrooms with Suilt-ins, sprinkler system, 2 living areas, lots of storage. Office or workout oom behind garage. Fireplace, humidifier, double garage. MLS 3071. NEW LISTING - ASPEN - Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2.5 baths. Has een recently remodeled. 2 living areas, woodburning fireplace, large utility

STARKWEATHER - Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, central heat, free stand ing fireplace. Home is being completely repainted. MLS 3131.

SUMNER - Small 2 bedroom home would make a nice rental or first tin home. Completely fenced with a large double garage.
WILLISTON - Vinyl siding, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas

udy or sewing room, single garage. MLS 3061. WELLS - Very neat 3 bedroom home in the Mann school Area. 1 3/4 baths ardwood floors, single garage. MLS 3103.

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