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Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Pampa's Area Community Theater (ACT I) has announced its opening show of the 1994-95 season recently.

Nunsense II, the sequel of the popular Nunsense which was performed two years ago, will be the opening production of the theater company. The Hoboken, N.J.-based play includes musical and dance numbers as well as zany antics.

Rochelle Lacy (Sister Robert Anne), Suzie Jameson (Sister Amnesia), Berinda Turcotte (Sister Hubert) and Sandy Crosswhite (Mother Superior) will once again put on the habits, reprising their roles as the four lead nuns in the comedy.

Auditions for the other role in the play – Sister Leo, the novice - will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall. Specifically, the role calls for a 16- to 30-year old soprano.

Other ACT I shows scheduled to be presented this season include Amateurs in the winter and Woman in Mind in the spring.

For more information about ACT I or for season tickets, contact the theater at 665-3710. Contact Sandy Crosswhite at 665-7393 for additional audition information.

PAMPA — The regular monthly meeting of the Local Emergency Planning Committee is scheduled to be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium's Heritage Room.

Items scheduled to be discussed include a report on the meeting with the Texas Rural Development Council regarding Communi-Care and a county warning program.

In addition, committee members will set the date for the Membership Committee meeting and **Emergency Plan Review Committee.**

Finally, the community awareness campaign, the emergency generators at the radio station and the Training Committee's efforts at planning a fall exercise will be discussed.

The Pampa United Way will launch its 1994 fund-raising campaign with a kick-off luncheon Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, according to Samia D. Chisum, campaign chairperson.

This year's campaign slogan is "Open Your Heart." Chisum said the campaign goal is \$300,000 to help fund the 16 local and area service agencies and organizations receiving funding from the United Way organization. Speaker for the luncheon will

be Dave Schafer, vice president of operations for Northern Border Pipeline Co. in Omaha, Neb. A longtime United Way volunteer, Schafer has played a leadership role in a number of

successful company-wide cam-Corp. His personal giving has earned him recognition as a Way of the Midlands at 669-1001. Bridgebuilders' Club.

The 11:45 a.m. luncheon will lenge of meeting our campaign for the campaign are: feature an all-you-can-eat catfish goal," said Chisum, who has dinner catered by Dyer's Bar-B- served as a volunteer for United chairperson; captains: Sharla Hoechst Celanese: Mayda King, Services,

Young players

she said.

SUNDAY, September 11, 1994

Chie Hamps Reinz

"Giving through the United Jack Peoples, IRI International; Way is a great way to support Glenda Fletcher, Cabot Corp., Health Authority: Jack Ippel, agencies that are providing needed services to the community,"

United Way to launch fund-raising campaign

She noted that the United Way provide to the community.

With an associate degree in nursing, Chisum is senior human churches. resources representative at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Facility. She also has served on the board of directors for the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Chisum. They have two children, Angela and Courtney Smith.

Also serving on the 1994 United Way campaign board are grams. Katrina Bigham serves as Pampa United Way.

Major Firms: Anthony Unruh.

Way drives at Hoechst Celanese. Chidester, Hoechst Celanese; IRI International; Robert A. and Kathy Massick, others.

chairperson.

Public: Charlie Jones, chairhas redesigned its brochure this person; Phyllis Jeffers, city; Jack National Bank year to give information on the Bailey, schools; Wanda Carter, 16 agencies and the services they ' county; Richard Wilson, federal; United Way volunteers are Dan Marilyn Brown, United Way McGrath, Anthony Unruh, agencies; and Don Turner, Charlie Jones and Dwight

Professional: Seleta Chance, chairperson; Dr. Moss Hampton, physicians; Dr. John Sparkman, dentists; David Cory, accountants; Ken Fields, attorneys; Dr. Mark Ford, chiropractors; and can Red Cross; Boy Scouts, She is married to Hunter Dr. Ron Easley, veterinarians.

Cofer.

chairperson; Earnest Willis, IRI Sheltered Workshop; Pastoral retirees; Evelyn Johnson, Cabot Counseling Center; Pampa retirees; Bob Karr and Joyce Meals on Wheels; Gray County

Serving as division workers are Bill O'Brien and Terry Barnes, Citizens Center; Tralee Crisis Chris Smith and Noah Davis, Gray County Child Protective

County sets hearing

on budget, tax hike

Smith, Texas Panhandle Mental director of the Pampa Economic Commercial: Dan McGrath, Development Corporation; Duane Harp, Citizens Bank and Trust; and Benny Kirksey Jr., First

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Working on training for the Fiveash.

The 16 agencies receiving support from the Pampa United Way this year are Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority-Pampa Center; Ameri-Golden Spread Council: Special Gifts: Marilyn Community Day Care Center; McClure, chairperson, and Carol' Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Genesis House; Girl Scouts, Individual Gifts: Curt Beck, Quivira Council; Pampa Latch Key; High Plains Epilepsy Serving as loaned executives Association; South Side Senior Coronado Hospital; Sam Park, Center; The Salvation Army; and



Samia D. Chisum

Que, plus dessert cookies by paigns for subsidiaries of Enron Kevin's Catering. Cost is \$7.50 Curt Beck, publicity, and Kim per person. Reservations must be Hill and Marilyn McClure, promade by noon Monday by call-Charter Member of the United ing the Pampa United Way office executive administrator of the Cantrell, Celanese retires. "I am excited about the chal-

LUBBOCK — The Texas Association for Family and Community Education will be hosting its state convention on Tuesday through Thursday in Lubbock's Convention Center.

About a thousand members, Extension advisors and guests from across the state are expected to attend the convention.

Four representatives of Gray County will attend the convention's training sessions and educational workshops to receive program material that will be used in the upcoming year.

To receive some of this material, call Gray County's Extension office at 669-8033. Informational packets include material on natural resources, health, safety, leadership development, citizenship, legislation, family life and cultural arts.

PAMPA — The Miami Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a benefit dance at the Roberts County Barn in Miami beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17

Music will be provided by The Kitchenaires. Admission for the dance is \$5. Funds raised at the benefit will go to help defray recent medical bills incurred by Vernon and Judy Cook at the M.D. Anderson Center.

NATIONAL

Today

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A Ford worker opened fire with a handgun as a union meeting was breaking up Saturday, killing two fellow workers and wounding two others.

The gunman, Oliver French, surrendered to authorities and was being questioned, Police Chief Ronald Deziel said.

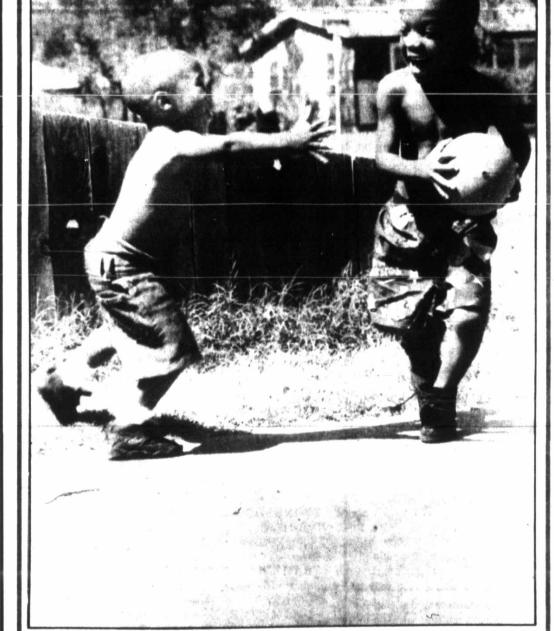
French left the room during the meeting, returned about 20 minutes later with a .357-caliber Magnum and started shooting, Deziel said. French, 47, refused to give a motive.

'He told another employee, 'I just shot four people," " Deziel said. He repeated the statement to police when they arrived.

Police planned to seek first-degree murder charges against French, said Officer Robert Bochenek.

WEATHER

Tonight



Trent Harris, 5, and his brother Cobrae, 4, play a little one on one while shooting baskets at their grandparents' house Saturday morning. The two were joined by their other brother Sharod Harris. 6. and their uncle Shawn Young, 14. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

City Commission to meet Tuesday

ular session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the course. city commission chambers located on the third

floor of City Hall.

utilities superintendent, will be presented the bills, review a bid for delinquent tax property President's Gold Performance Award and the Award of Merit from the city.

will be held to discuss submitting an applica- tion to the Texas Department of Housing and tion to the Texas Department of Commerce for Community Affairs. the approval of funds through the Texas Capital Fund.

Items scheduled to be considered by com- p.m. in the third floor conference room locatmissioners after the public hearing include the ed in City Hall. second reading of four ordinances' dealing with the levying of ad valorem taxes, the after the regular session meeting of the comadoption of the 1994-95 budget, payment mission to discuss the Wilkinson and Fortner penalties on utility bills and an installment vs. Pampa lawsuit.

Pampa's City Commission will meet in reg- plan and discount card at the municipal golf In addition, commissioners will consider

adopting a resolution reallocating voluntary During the meeting, Charlie Smith, Pampa's donations collected with each month's utility located at 740 S. Barnes and adopt a resolution authorizing the mayor to submit a Texas Following the presentation, a public hearing Community Development Program applica-

> Prior to the regular meeting, the commission will meet in a work session beginning at 5

An executive session is also planned for

Gray County may speak their piece \$200,000 or more. on how money is spent.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

News Editor

marathon Wednesday meeting when Kennedy said. commissioners gathered in special session to hammer out a proposed ers are proposing an tax increase of budget and tax rate.

County Judge Carl Kennedy on being subject to a roll back election, ees are included though district "effective" tax rate above eight perprobation board awarded four per- current year's revenue when the cent raises for two employees and a county suffers a shrinking tax base 12 percent increase to another in as does Gray County. August. The new budget proposal The 1994 tax rate is \$0.3636 per fee.

Expenditures for 1994 are budget- tax rate of 9.48 percent. ed at \$5,524,982, yielding a \$142,963 increase for 1995.

holders did hold the line on expendi- \$1,007,811,514 by Gray County tures the second year in a row. The Appraisal District, a \$7,787,398 one office that asked for an increase, drop. the sheriff's office, has a lot of unknowns. I think the sheriff made held within 14 days after the first so an effort to hold the line on expense that taxpayers may comment on the es," Kennedy said.

murder trial of indigent defendan A public hearing is set for 9 a.m. Henry Watkins Skinner. Commis-Sept. 19 at Gray County courthouse sioners have not decided how to so the people who pay the bills in fund the trial expected to run

Budget proposals do not include

expenses for the October capital

"We will continue to address that The date was set during a until we agree how to fund that."

To fund the budget, commissioneight percent over 1994 levels. An Total proposed county expendi- eight percent increase is the most a tures for 1995 are \$5,667,945, said commission may impose without Friday. No raises for county employ-yet the court is allowed to impose an judges earlier gave four percent rais- cent in order to bring the new year's es to court reporters and the juvenile revenue production in line with the

includes a \$35,000 subsidy each for \$100 valuation. The proposed tax Lefors and McLean volunteer fire increase adds \$0.0345 to the old rate departments instead of a pay-per-run for a new proposed rate of \$0.3981 per \$100 valuation, an "effective"

Gray County's total appraised value for 1994 is \$1,015,598,912. "I am very pleased. The office- The valuation for 1995 was set at

> A second public hearing must be tax rate, said Kennedy.

'America's pastime' featured Saturday at the White House

By ALEXANDER RATZ Associated Press Writer

no strike, there was baseball at the Ginny Terzano, a White House White House on Saturday.

Paying tribute to a new documentary about the history of the sport, picnic, including members of Baseball to a picnic on the White leagues, White House staff and the House south lawn.

The party, complete with batting cages, hot dogs and trading cards, was designed to capture the mood of times past, when stadiums were crowded with players and fans.

Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended a oneexcerpts from Ken Burns' 18 1/2hour series.

winning documentary The Civil War, which aired in 1990. His new nine-part series on baseball starts airing Sept. 18.

"Baseball is so much a part of our end of the season can be salvaged.

heritage that the president and the first lady wanted to bring people together to celebrate this heritage WASHINGTON (AP) - Strike or and the new documentary," said spokeswoman.

About 600 guests attended the President Clinton welcomed the Congress and the Cabinet, former maker of the PBS production players of the Major and Negro creators of the documentary.

The menu featured traditional ballpark fare - hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts and ice cream. On the list of baseball-related activities were booths for trading baseball cards and Before the picnic Saturday, batting cages staffed by minor league players.

Terzano said the event was schedhour National Theater screening of uled before the baseball strike began on Aug. 11.

Asked whether he was inspired by Burns produced the Emmy award- the documentary to stop the strike, Clinton said, "I would if I could."

The president, a self-proclaimed "baseball fanatic," has been urging the two sides to get together so the

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Services tomorrow

SILVA, Jose A. — 4 p.m., Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana.

STUCKEY, Bonnie C. – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

RUTH AINSWORTH MARTIN

Ruth Ainsworth Martin, 81, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994. in San Bernardino, Calif. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Martin was born Nov. 3, 1912 in Armstrong County and reared in Panhandle. She came to Pampa in 1966 and lived here until September of 1993 when she moved to California. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Martin, in 1975. She was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivor include a daughter, Verna Carey of San Bernardino, Calif.

JOSE A. SILVA

Jose A. Silva, 55, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana with the Rev. Porfirio Mejia of Memphis officiating. Burial will in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Silva was born March 18, 1939 in Galeana, N.L., Mexico, He married Mirella Bocanegra in 1968 in Galeana. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1979. He worked for H.B. Zachary Company for 13 years. He was a member of Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

Survivors include his wife, Mirella, of the home: his mother, Augustina Silva of Pampa; three daughters, Veronica Chavez of Pampa, Bertha A. Silva and Martha M. Silva, both of the home; three brothers, Heliodoro Silva of Pampa, J. Guadalupe Silva of Kress and Moises Silva of Friona; eight sisters, Sara Guajardo, Maria Del Socorro Alvarado, Manuela Guajardo, Ma Del Refugio Avila and Dora Elia Solis, all of Mexico, Rosaura Silva and Ramona Armendariz, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sarita Silva of Pampa.

The body will be available for viewing at the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, 1541 Hamilton, from 9 a.m. Monday until service time.

BONNIE C. STUCKEY

Bonnie C. Stuckey, 82, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stuckey was born on June 10, 1912 in Gray County and reared in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1930. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Crusaders Sunday School Class. She previously had taught Sunday School in the youth department for five years. She was

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 9

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

WalMart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported found property. Margret Ann Walsh, 1 Medical Plaza, reported information

A juvenile reported domestic disturbance.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery

Allison Lynn Porter, 700 N. West, reported a burglary of a habitation.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Campanella Street.

Donald Lee Fraser, 114 W. Kingsmill, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 9

Kimberly Graham, 27, 1041 S. Hobart, was arrested at his residence on a charge of burglary of a habitation. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail and then released after posting bond.

David Lee Park, 24, 844 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the intersection of Sumner Street and Wilks Street on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

Ruby Rennell Landers, 36, address unknown, was arrested at 1105 Campanella on a charge of domestic

disturbance and was later released from custody after

Calendar of events

posting bond.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097. T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at

noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

TOASTMASTERS

Tropical storm leaves 3 dead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Tropical Storm Debby churned northwest through the eastern Caribbean on Saturday, killing three people, leaving two missing and causing extensive damage on the islands of St. Lucia and Martinique. Heavy rain and gusty winds were expected in the drought-parched U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The storm was to pass just south of the islands early Sunday.

At 5 p.m., the center of Debby was located near latitude 15.3 north, longitude 65.8 west, or about 220 miles south of San Juan. The storm was moving toward the west northwest at about 20 mph. The storm packed sustained winds of about 40 mph.

A man was buried in a landslide in the southwest town of Soufriere on St. Lucia, police reported. Two others were missing in Soufriere. A 29year-old woman died in southern Martinique when a swollen river swept away her car, police said. A 22-year-old man drowned while fishing off the southwest coast of Puerto Rico. In St. Lucia, flooding swept away

bridges and chunks of roadway, leaving some roads impassible. In the coastal fishing village of Anse La Raye, power boats plied streets chest-high in water to rescue residents stranded on roofs.

In the confusion caused by the storm, nine prisoners escaped from the jail in the capital city of Castries. Three were recaptured by late afternoon. Police reported scattered looting. Thousands were left without power and running water.

The storm wreaked havoc in the French island of Martinique, destroying banana plantations, flooding towns and blocking roads with trees felled by the strong winds. Some 20,000 residents were left without power and schools were closed.

The storm wasn't entirely bad news for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, which are suffering from a year-long drought. The U.S. federal government has declared Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands agricultural disaster zones. Some 1.8 million people in the eastern part of Puerto Rico, including the San Juan area, have endured strict water rationing since May.

A boy and his dog



School has started, but at least the weekends still taste of summer. Enjoying a mild Saturday afternoon, Zack Woodruff, 8, plays with his dog Bernie, a black Labrador, in Central Park. (Special photo by Dave Bowser)

Marchers clash with police in Milan

youths demanding a place to hold meetings pelted police with beer bottles, stones and firecrackers in clashes that closed off most of central Milan. Recent talks between youth leaders and city officials had failed to settle on a site for a youth center, so more than 10,000 protesters took to

the streets Saturday. injuries, including 18 police officers, and over 25 protesters were detained, said a police spokesman.

MILAN, Italy (AP) – Thousands of a leftist group, turned violent when police tried to force the demonstrators off main streets.

Marchers smashed some windows, and dozens of cars were damaged or destroyed.

Young people were evicted last year from a social center they had occupied in central Milan. On Friday, police cleared youths from At least 25 received minor an abandoned factory they tried to occupy.

City officials contend the unregulated sites have become havens for drug The demonstration, organized by dealing and other illegal activities.

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involved in scouting and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and the Republican Women.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon Stuckey, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Schuyler and Phyllis Stuckey of Saudi Arabia; a daughter and sonin-law, Pat and Ron Hall of Kaufman; three sisters, Zelda Stafford of Baton Rouge, La., Mary Brown and Virginia "Babe" McDonald, both Pampa; and four grandchildren, Shawn Stuckey, Brandon Stuckey, Richard Hall and Nicole Hall.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, First United Methodist Church or the First Christian Church.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Sept. 9

Three units and seven firefighters 9:12 a.m. responded to a structure fire at 401 E. Craven.

10:05 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a controlled burn 1/4 mile west of Pampa on Gray G1/2

10:11 a.m. - Four units and eight firefighters responded to a structure fire at 401 E. Craven.

3 p.m. - Two units and two units responded to a controlled burn 1/4 mile west of Pampa on Gray G1/2 SATURDAY, Sept. 10

1:28 a.m. - Two firefighters and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the intersection of Christy Street and U.S. 60.

1:10 p.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at the intersection of Francis Avenue and Cuyler Street.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

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

Pampa Book Club is to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Lovett Memorial Library. The book to be discussed is Ken Follett's "A Dangerous Fortune." Visitors invited.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club will meet 2 p.m. Monday at 640 N. Sumner. Donna Miller will give a program on bread dough flowers. Visitors welcome. Contact Ruth Barrett, 665-5050.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

American Association of Retired Persons is offering blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, Pampa Senior Citizens Center. **'LITTLEFOLKS' AT HILAND CHURCH**

Ventriloquist Ginger Ingram Brown and "Littlefolks" are to be at HiLand Church, 18th and Banks, at 6:30 p.m. today through Wednesday. Public invited

Hospital

CORONADO	Births			
HOSPITAL	To Ms. Jamie Jacksor			
	of Pampa, a girl.			
Admissions	To Mr. and Mrs			
Pampa	Christopher Nesbit of			
Jamie Marie Jackson	Pampa, a boy.			
Lesa Maye Nesbit	Dismissals			
Geraldo Dean Parker	Pampa			
(extended care)	Lula Ferguson			
Canadian	Keri Nichol Munguia			
Charles Hoyt	and baby girl			

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 10 Ramon Chavez Hernandez, 24, 408 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of having no driver's license.

Gray issues yet another warning on Haiti

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discuss a peaceful return to democracy is pushing the United States closer to invading the island nation, President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti said Saturday.

The adviser, William Gray, told CNN's Newsmaker Saturday that an invasion is likely now because the United States and other nations have unidentified administration officials, run out of patience with Gen. Raoul Cedras' repeated rejection of United Clinton and Gore have telephoned a start negotiating a peaceful transfer of power.

We have tried everything," Gray said. "We would like to resolve this with the international community.

refusal of Haiti's military rulers to deadline," Gray said. "I would just its current military rulers are ousted. simply say ... a military option is a very high probability.

> top national security advisers met Saturday at the White House to discuss Haiti's democratically elected presi-Haiti, but made no final decisions, said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

The New York Times, citing reported in its Sunday editions that Nations emissaries who sought to dozen world leaders in the last two wait for tougher economic sanctions days to plead for international moni- to have an impact. tors to supervise an interim Haitian police force after an invasion.

The Times said the administration is found that 61 percent said they favor issue peacefully without using the mil- not particularly worried about an inva- a compromise under which Haiti's itary option. They refuse to even meet sion itself, but rather that the move military rulers would surrender could set off a wave of assassinations "Only the president of the United and reprisals and that the real chal-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The States will announce when there is a lenge will be to police the country after

The goal of an invasion would be to drive out Cedras and his follow-Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and ers, who seized power in a September 1991 coup that ousted dent, Jean_zBertrand Aristide.

According to a Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday, 57 percent of Americans oppose U.S. participation in a multinational invasion of Haiti, and 51 percent would rather

The poll of 752 adults, with a 4 percentage point margin of error, power to someone other than Aristide and hold new elections.

SIGN UP at Sand's Fabrics for Chameleon Vest Class, taught by Janie VanZandt. Class size limited. Enroll now! Adv.

COMET CLEANERS Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service, 726 N. Hobart, giving your garments the

personal touch! Adv. **CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS -**Opening Soon!!! Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE also Open Evenings 5-8 Monday-Friday, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BURRITO Adv. HOMEMADE Special: 2 burritos and medium soft drink \$1.99. DJ's Tacos, 1216 halves, pieces and flavored. Call Alcock, 665-3501. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics: Free gift, 20% off all jewelry. Adv. KEVIN'S, PAMPA Mall Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sour Cream Chicken

Enchiladas. Mexican Lasagna (flour tortillas) 669-1670. Adv. NEW SHIPMENT of Candles in

at More Precious Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster, Adv. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

Jackpot Barrels 5 p.m. and Open Playday 6 p.m. White Deer Arena. 1st Place Trophies and High Point Awards. 665-0979. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket. Experienced sewing and alterations. 669-1600. Adv. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and

Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

BAHAMA CRUISE 4-day, January 15-19. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv. PHS CHOIR Booster Meeting

moved to Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. Adv.

Weather focus

Today, patchy fog in the morning, clearing before noon to reveal partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 80s and southwest winds from 15 to 20 mph. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 60s. Monday, seasonal with a

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, areas of early morning low clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunder-

90s. Monday night, fair. Lows 60-65. South Plains: Today, patchy fog possible during the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in upper cloudy with scattered showers and 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in low to thunderstorms. Highs from low 90s mid 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. inland to 80s coast. Tonight and Lows in the 60s. Highs Monday Highs upper 80s to near 90. Monday Monday, mostly cloudy with scat- between 85 and 90. Monday night,

UNIVERSITY, PARENT November 12, 1994. Adv.

P.O. Box 935. Volunteers needed. Kingsmill, September 16, 17, 9-5. Adv

DALLAS COWBOYS vs Washington Redskins November 19-20. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv. **CULLIGAN VENDED** bottle

Supermarket. Adv. BERMUDA CRUISE 7-day, older or handicapped welcome. April 29. Travel Express 665-0093.

Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.

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South Texas - Hill Country and storms south central. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs near 90 east to 90s thunderstorms. Highs from near 90 inland to the mid 80s coast. Tonight 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly

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Oklahoma - Today, sunny and warm. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Tonight and Monday, mostly fair.

Monday 87 to 92. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows near 70.

storms northwest. Highs mid 80s to west. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly near 90. Tonight, a slight chance of cloudy with scattered showers and

evening thunderstorms northwest, otherwise fair. Lows 60-65. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 80s to low

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high in the upper 80s.

Refugees leave compounds to protest immigration policy

2,500 Cubans broke out of detention son, although we've been looking. camps Saturday at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba to was reported in stable condition at protest a new U.S.-Cuba immigra- the base's hospital, where he was to tion agreement, Defense Department remain overnight for observation. officials said.

A crowd of refugees walked about a peaceful. half-mile to the base's Navy Exchange and restaurant area about 1 p.m., but most began voluntarily returning to their camps by 2:30 p.m., for the Navy's Atlantic Command.

Mike Williams spoke to about 500 to being transported to Guantanamo. 600 Cubans who remained, Thorpe Petty Officer Jeff Hall pointed out said. Williams is commander of a that the number Friday could be been military task force overseeing both held down by a number of severe Cuban and Haitian refugee camps at thunderstorms in the Florida Straits. Guantanamo.

a written statement.

Military security personnel ment to the Cubans. dressed in riot gear and armed with fixed bayonets escorted the Cubans will allow thousands more Cubans to back, according to the statement. At enter the United States legally, but least one refugee - a 35-year-old only from Cuban soil. Refugees who man - suffered a shoulder wound decline to repatriate will remain at from a bayonet, and authorities said Guantanamo or at "safe havens" in they were trying to confirm a report other countries. that one other person was hurt.

much had moved into or walked into a allowed to apply for immigrant stabayonet, and that it more or less grazed tus. "There will be no processing of an arm," Thorpe said. "This person, any kind," said Michael Skol, the then disappeared into the crowd, and chief U.S. delegate to the talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - About we've not been able to locate that per-

The man with the shoulder injury

Thorpe described the protest as

'There were no rocks thrown. There were no other acts of violence reported," he said.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said said Mai. Walter Thorpe, a spokesman 372 Cuban rafters had been picked up by 6 p.m. Saturday, more than About a half-hour later, Brig. Gen. twice Friday's total of 177, and were Five officials from the State

"After a 30-minute discussion, Department and the Immigration and this group also began returning to Naturalization Service were to be their camps," the department said in sent to Guantanamo Bay on Saturday to explain the new agree-

The agreement, announced Friday,

The more than 24,000 Cubans "We believe that someone pretty detained at Guantanamo will not be

Auction held for O.J.'s hotel room

CHICAGO (AP) - An anonymous spread and generic framed prints \$10,000 bid was withdrawn Satur- were among the 31 items sold, along day for the contents of the hotel with standard fixtures - an ashtray, room where O.J. Simpson stayed for an ice bucket, even a Bible. a few hours the day after his ex-wife and her friend were killed.

That meant some Simpson collec- tray; and \$130 for the Bible. tors at the auction ended up with what they believe could be pieces of arriving from Los Angeles on June history. Others, however, still 13. He returned to California the walked away empty handed.

this room someday," said Rose Brown Simpson and Ronald Simone, who unsuccessfully bid \$65 Goldman. Simpson was charged dollars for lamps Simpson may never have switched on.

Auction organizer John Klesch described the person who offered the who changed his mind.

investment and was going to sell it in but only five bid on the Simpson London, but then he ... figured it items. wasn't worth the (aggravation)," **Clesch** said

Other bids included: \$100 for a burgundy couch; \$15 for a plastic

Simpson stayed in the room after same day after police called him to "Someone will pay \$100,000 for tell him of the slayings of Nicole with murder; his trial begins Sept. 26.

The bedroom was just part of an auction of all furnishings from the \$10,000 as an eccentric millionaire former O'Hare Plaza Hotel, which is now owned by Wyndham Garden "He bought it with the intent of Hotels. About 100 people attended

Bidders didn't think they would get anything because their combined Wasfi Tolaymat spent more than offers totaled only about \$2,000. \$1,000 on the room, including \$200 However, after the auction they were for the bed, \$45 for a wastebasket, told the \$10,000 bid had been with-

Pampa's Mary Jane Johnson to join in 50th Community Concert season

As the Pampa Community Concert Association begins its 50th season, Pampa-born opera soprano Mary Jane Johnson will be coming home to help celebrate the anniversary

Johnson, who has performed twice at the La Scala Opera in Milan, Italy, and many times with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will be making a special appearance in addition to the regularly scheduled performance of the Maharlika Dancers U.S.A., who will present a program of dances from the Philippines.

The opening performance of the Pampa Community Concert season will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Admission is limited to Pampa Community Concert Association members and patrons only. Non-members may become patrons by donating \$15 or more per person at the performance.

A reception is planned after the concert.

Maharlika Philippine The Cultural Dance Performing Group will perform Philippine cultural dances, including Northern Luzon tribal dances like "Hunting the like "Puritos" and rural life in the Philippines dances like "Binasuan."

Johnson will be returning to Pampa from her fourth triumphant Summer Opera, where she was Service Television stations. heard by many Pampans. Earlier this year, she sang in Wales and London.

graduate of Texas Tech University Pavarotti to participate in the first Amarillo.



Mary Jane Johnson

and received her master of music degree from West Texas State University. In 1980, she was triply honored as the regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, a National Metropolitan Opera semifinalist and the recipient of the 1980 American Institute for Musical Studies Scholarship.

Pavarotti International Vocal Gian Carlo Menotti, which was later

Pavarotti Plus live telecast from Lincoln Center in 1986.

She made her La Scala debut in the 1990-91 season as Minnie in La Fancuilla del West, a role in which she received critical acclaim throughout the world. She has performed the role in Nancy, France; with Opera North in Leeds, England; in Bologna, Italy; the Puccini Festival at Torre del Lago in Italy; and in Santa Fe.

In the 1992-93 season, Johnson sang Leonore in concert performances of Fidelio with Lorin Maazel and the Pittsburgh Symphony, with performances in Pittsburgh and at Carnegie Hall. She sang the title role in Tosca with the Cleveland Opera and portrayed the Puccini heroine again in Edmonton, Canada. She appeared as Senta in Der Fliegende Hollander in Toulouse, France, and as Salome in her debut with

Australian Opera. This past season, she returned to the Paris Opera Bastille to repeat her success in the title role of Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk and made her Winner of the first Luciano company debuts at the Welsh National Opera as Turandot and at L'Opera de Montreal in Der Fliegende Hollander.

Over the years, Johnson also has performed in operas and in concerts in such places as Santiago, Chile; Geneva, the Netherlands; Switzerland; and, in America and Canada, at San Francisco, Toronto, Houston, Fort Worth, Cincinnati, Calgary, Washington, Milwaukee, Sunday Morning with Charles Chicago, El Paso and San Angelo, A Pampa native, Johnson is a Kuralt. She was also chosen by in addition to performances in

Prison officials say penal code poses problems

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Prison officials fear that ambiguities in the new Texas penal code could make them powerless to use deadly force against escape tries by a new category of offender, the "state jail felon.'

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has asked Attorney General Dan Morales for an urgent interpretation of the law, which took effect Sept. 1.

Prison officials said they want to know whether these felons are inmates subject to deadly force if they try to escape, or probationers legally protected from such force, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

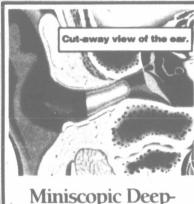
'This is such an important question for our correctional personnel to have resolved that we are asking your office to expedite consideration of the issue," said Carl Reynolds, the department's general counsel.

The formal request for an opinion, dated Aug. 19, was among documents accompanying the agenda for next week's meeting of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

The board is building 18 facilities to house 25,490 state jail inmates for up to two years.

The inmates have been convicted of "nonviolent" offenses that fall between third-degree felonies and Class A misdemeanors, including property crimes, drug possession and technical parole violations.

The new penal code continues to authorize deadly force to prevent prison escapes, but its definition of 'escape" apparently does not apply to probationers. Therefore, the law may not apply to some offenders in state jails or other community-based corrections facilities, Reynolds told Morales



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Report: Thousands of TAAS scores excluded

150,000 student scores from a Texas skills test, total per- dents' performance generally has improved. formance of public schools may have been boosted, the Austin American-Statesman reported in a copyright story Saturday.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills data, which was praised by Gov. Ann Richards, was calculated without factoring in more than 10 percent of fourth-, eighthand 10th-grade students who were tested, according to a computer analysis by the American-Statesman.

Students who enrolled after Oct. 29 were excluded from the rankings of campus scores in the April examinations for the first time in the test's four-year history.

The rationale of some educators for the exclusion was "mobility control," meaning schools should not be held accountable for performance of pupils who might have at how many students were left out and the difference in arrived only days before taking the TAAS.

AUSTIN (AP) – By leaving out between 70,000 to ed the exclusion policy and maintained that Texas stu-

"The TAAS scores went up, and all objective accounts of those tests say they went up for good reasons," Cryer said. "The SAT and ACT - college board tests - both went up. It all points to the same thing: students are doing better.

'To say anything different is to denigrate what the teachers have accomplished," he said. "All tests of achievement have gone up, and that points to the fact that something good has happened to Texas schools in the last three years.'

Ms. Cloudt said how much mobility control policy affected school passing rates had not been determined.

"I have that on my list – to go back literally and look test performance." she said. " ... I suspect we're going to "Lots of superintendents were very concerned about find that in some districts, it's going to be a wash." The American-Statesman calculated that at least 70,000 students were left out. The newspaper said if the same percentages occurred in other grades taking TAAS Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, - third, fifth, sixth and seventh - at least 150,000 stu-

starring role in the Santa Fe televised nationwide on Public This debut prompted CBS Television to feature Johnson on

Competition, she made her profes-Boar," Mindanao tapestry dances sional debut with the Opera Company of Philadelphia as Musetta in La Boheme opposite Pavarotti in a production directed by

\$42.50 for an ashtray and \$70 for a drawn. set of drapes.

"I wanted to have it. It's history," keep all his purchases.

Onlooker Hildegard Cruz said the items looked cheap and worn out ---he said, adding that he intends to especially for a former football star. "You would think they'd have

A chipped dresser, a pastel bed- given him a better room," she said.

students walking in the day of the TAAS and taking the test," said Criss Cloudt, TEA associate commissioner for policy planning and evaluation.

seizing upon the report as evidence that Richards has not dents could have been affected. fully disclosed all students' performance on the highly touted exams, urged her to explain the exclusions.

"Ann Richards used these test scores to trumpet improvement and tout her candidacy, but as the truth comes out it becomes increasingly apparent the test results were manipulated and doctored to mislead the people of Texas about what is really happening in our schools," Bush said in a prepared statement.

But Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer denied Saturday that the governor had kept any scores secret. He defend- 48 percent passed.

The analysis of 1993 TEA data found that low-performing schools excluded the most students for mobility control, with TAAS passing rates usually increasing.

In four of every seven schools, passing rates went up after the 1993 data were adjusted.

Texas schools gave the TAAS, which measures reading, writing and math skills, to 661,530 students in grades four, eight and 10 in the spring of 1993, with 46 percent passing. After recalibrating or rescoring the test,

Minister jailed because church worships too loudly

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A minister whose noisy congregation landed him in jail said praising God loudly is no reason to be prosecuted.

"It's been quite embarrassing," said the Rev. Robert Wesley Hill, who left jail Saturday after making bail. "They went to quite a lot of trouble all because of worship."

Residents in the quiet Linden Hills neighborhood have registered 72 complaints to the city about the True Apostolic Assembly Church since August 1992.

Some neighbors say they don't like the singing, preaching and amplified music from the 150-member congregation – especially in summer, when the church windows are open. The singing has been accompanied by

electric guitar and drums. Lyonel Norris, an attorney who lives across the street from the church, said he has had trouble working from home because of the constant noise. His 3-year-old

singing house" and doesn't want to Hill said he was out of town at the go to sleep at night when she hears

"I don't care if it's Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, Ice Cube or Rev. Hill's church," Norris said. "For me, and for the vast majority of people who live in this neighborhood, the issue is only noise.

But church members say the neighborhood doesn't understand their joyful style of worship.

"This is lively, praising worshipping. We don't feel like our praise of God should be limited by man," said Marie Hill, the pastor's wife. "I don't think people understand the kind of worship service we have."

Hill has been ticketed a number of times for violating the city's noise ordinance. After he failed to show up for a court date in August, authorities issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

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time of his court appearance. Neighbors say the problem could

be resolved simply by the church turning down the volume.

Pollution control inspectors have checked out the noise levels during the services. In a recent report, an inspector recorded decibel levels between 68 and 80. Jet planes which often fly over this neighborhood - can register around 90 decibels, according to city officials.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and net-a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

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Looking back, was **Hiroshima needed?**

Opinion

Did the United States government make the right decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan in August 1945? This almost half-a-century old question is about to gain new life because of events already being planned to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

With the 50th anniversary of D-Day behind us, historians are turning their attention to the Pacific theater of World War II - and to the momentous explosions that brought it to a close. Already stirring debate is an exhibit that the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., plans to display beginning next May. It will contain the fuselage of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Also on display will be items from "ground zero" of the blast - items that critics contend could make the Japanese look like victims of American power.

Smithsonian officials should pay attention. Any display of the destructive power of the atomic bombs used against Japan must be accompanied by a full explanation of why decision makers at the time believed the use of that power was necessary.

Up until America dropped the bomb, the war in the Pacific had claimed millions of lives. And, based on the long and bloody fighting it took to wrest Guadalcanal and other Pacific islands from Japanese control, our government reasonably estimated that a conventional invasion of Japan would claim 1 million American casualties.

When President Harry Truman approved use of the atomic bomb against Japan, he acted prudently based on the realities of the Pacific war. At that point, Japan's defeat was certain, but no one knew how much longer the war would go on. Japan's military leaders gave every indication that they would fight until the last square mile of Japan had been taken by force.

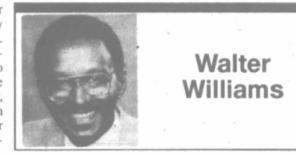
As proof of this intransigence, these same Japanese military leaders resisted surrender even after the two atomic bombs had been dropped. It took the intervention of Japanese Emperor Hirohito to bring about unconditional surrender on Aug. 15, 1945.

Rights to self-defense are ours

Let's think through the continuing attack on our constitutional protection to keep and bear arms. Try to find a flaw in the impeccable logic that follows. The fundamental starting point is we each own ourselves. If we own ourselves, we have the right to protect ourselves against those who would violate self-ownership through aggressive acts like murder, rape or theft. Historically, private acts of aggression pale in comparison to government-sponsored or sanctioned aggression, such as slavery, extermination, purges and imperialism.

This brutal lesson of history was not forgotten by our founders. Thomas Jefferson observed, "When governments fear the people, there is liberty. When the people fear the government, there is tyranny." He added, "The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government.

Increasingly, Americans are coming to fear their government. We fear the Internal Revenue Service, whom Congress has given the power to invade our privacy and require us to obey regulations that neither they nor anyone else understands. Not long ago, an official of the increasingly terrorist Environment Protection Agency (EPA) enviously our children, the environmental extremists who'd said he longed for the day when a call from the EPA would instill as much fear in citizens as a call from the IRS. Then there's the increasing fear of the Gestapo-like tactics of the Bureau of Alcohol, by claiming the Second Amendment refers to a the defenseless.



Tobacco and Firearms, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Corps of Engineers. Congress sanctions these agencies to Rights guarantees, and a derelict Supreme Court sits in silence or complicity.

George Mason could have just as easily been talking about today's anti-gun movement when he said. "To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them." And who's behind this movement? It's for the most part liberals in and out of the legislation didn't say that. In fact, I know of no Congress who want to make us servants of the state. evil legislation written in explicitly evil language, They're the educationists who want to propagandize including the Brady bill. like to trespass on our property with impunity and existing laws and put criminals away. But I bet that the wicked busybodies in and out of government.

"well-regulated militia" and government does the regulating. Nonsense! Noah Webster defined militia as "the effective part of the people at large," and George Mason defined militia as "the whole people, except for a few public officials." The framers knew that government at the very best was a "necessary evil" but that its central tendency was to become an intolerable evil. The Second Amendment was written to give us a fighting chance. With pious expressions, liberals often ask, "Why would anybody want a military assault weapon? You can't hunt with it." They want us to believe the framers gave us the Second Amendment so that we could hunt deer and duck and do a little target practice.

Before we surrender our guns, we should rememsummarily violate major elements of our Bill of ber that history's most barbaric people were also gun-ban advocates. Adolf Hitler sought a strict ban on gun possession by Jews. All over the post-Civil War South, laws were written to restrict the sale of guns to blacks. Hitler and Southern racists weren't trying to fight crime. They sought to prevent Jews and blacks from defending themselves. Of course,

So far as crime is concerned, we should enforce if more law-abiding citizens carried guns, there'd be They try to exploit our constitutional ignorance less street crime. Criminals are cowards and prey on

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1994. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 11, 1944, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference.

On this date: In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was

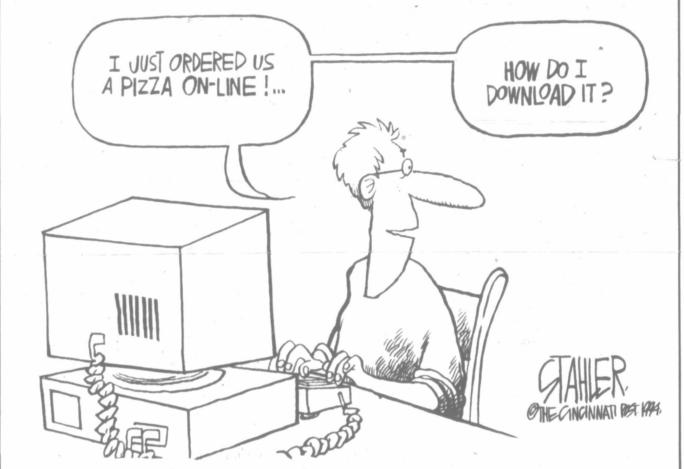
appointed the first U.S. secretary of the Treasury. In 1814, an American fleet scored

a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

In 1936, President Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.

In 1962, the Beatles recorded their first single for EMI, "Love Me Do" and "P.S. I Love You," at EMI studios in London.



Finally, use of the atomic bomb was justified by our own national self-defense. By all honest accounts, Japan was the aggressor in World War II. It was Japan that first attacked its neighbors in East Asia. And it was Japan that struck the first blow against the United States with its sneak attack against the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. By dropping the atomic bomb, the United States brought the war to an end, saving hundreds of thousands if not millions of lives.

As historic as the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were, they were only a part of the human tragedy of the war. Conventional allied bombing of Dresden and other German cities arguably inflicted just as much destruction as either atomic bomb. The lives that the two atomic bombs claimed were just a fraction of the total lives claimed by the totalitarian aggression responsible for the war.

America need not make any apologies for using atomic bombs against Japan to bring a swift end to World War II. By forcing Japan to surrender, the bombings saved lives and made peace.

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How to make our streets safe

The crime question boils down to the choice between liberty and security.

Safe streets you could find in Berlin and Moscow in the late 1930s. Streets in the United States have never been completely safe no matter how much our memories of the "good ole days" trick us into thinking they were.

The United States could eliminate street crime in 30 days, but it would have to eliminate freedom, due process, and the Bill of Rights at the same time. It would have to create the same kind of totalitarian society that Hitler created in Germany and Stalin free than in Stalin's day – and it has a lot more ple to carry firearms. created in the Soviet Union.

America's law enforcement officers are intelligent and courageous. Give them the same license Hitler gave the Gestapo and Stalin gave the KGB and they could eliminate crime easily. Their "inefficiency" results from their obedience to our_nobody would dare attempt to attack a person in the caught, he won't go to jail. The probability is that if Constitution and from their respect for our concepts streets because everyone within sight or sound he does go to jail, he won't stay there long. of human rights and due process.

Berlin and Moscow in the 1930s were very safe places. Of course, people still lived in fear, only they lived in fear of their government, not private criminals. And with good reason. The prisons and Against a criminal government, almost none at all.

Charley Reese

have to put up with a certain level of risk from ought to pass laws that give people the explicit right criminals. The same liberties that apply to us make to use lethal force in defense of themselves, other it easier for the criminals to operate. You can see law-abiding people and property. Finally, rather that in Moscow today. Today, Russia is much more than banning guns, pass laws that allow honest peocrime

to fight if attacked. In the rural town I grew up in, would have come to their aid in an instant. It was unlikely the criminal would have lived long enough to see a jail.

That's the only way we can make our streets safer without surrendering our liberty. We have to have it must tax; to control criminals, it must control cemeteries were full of government victims. the courage to fight when we are attacked. We have everybody. American wisdom has always recog-Against a private criminal, you have a chance. to have the compassion to come swiftly to the aid of nized that and preferred a limited government. our fellow citizens.

Despite Clinton's crime bill, the only new laws we need are laws that would remove the present legal barriers to people defending themselves and others. States ought, for example, to pass laws that say no person or survivor shall have any standing to And, fundamentally, that's our choice. If we sue for damages or injuries that occur during the wish to remain a free people, then we're going to commission or attempt to commit a crime. States

Right now, the probabilities are that crime will Perhaps what it boils down to is courage. In the pay. The probability is the victim won't be armed past, Americans never cried for their government to and won't resist. The probability is that by-standers protect them. They themselves were always ready won't intervene. The probability is the criminal won't get caught. The probability is that if he is

If you want to reduce crime, then you must lobby your politicians to pass laws that will reverse those probabilities.

Government is not a freebie. Before it can spend, Better to be free and at risk than safe in a prison.

AACP must get with the new times

If you think the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Chavis is controversial for cozying up to Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan's black nationalism, you should have known one of Chavis' predecessors, Walter Francis White.

In 1949, White did a then unthinkable thing. The NAACP's titanic executive secretary defiantly tested the NAACP's commitment to racial integration. He married a white woman!

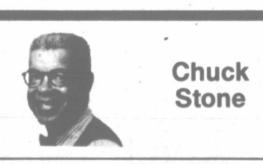
Also accused occasionally of "taking the NAACP too fast too far" in his 24-year tenure, White survived both the accusations and the profests against his interracial marriage. So has the NAACP. So did I in 1959, after appointing his widow, Poppy Cannon White, as a columnist on the Harlem weekly, the New York Age.

I haven't changed. I'm still passionately committed to interracialism in all of its many-splendored expressions, although I see merit in some black nationalist programs of self-determination and selfdetermination and self-improvement.

But none should be at the expense of our affection for our Jewish brothers and sisters whose selfless contributions to the civil rights movement is legendary.

Names like Rosenwald, Spingarn, Rauh, Scherner and Goodman are as deeply embedded in the African-American struggle for racial equality as the names of White, Randolph, Hamer, Powell, Parks and King.

Ben Chavis lost that vision. Ironically, it was that interracial heritage that inspired him in his early North Carolina years. As a minister, he should know only too well, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."



But he won't perish. And neither will the NAACP. It has endured worse controversies. And Chavis still can be a valuable instrument for change.

with Farrakhan. The problem is the changing times.

The black church, for example, has become an increasingly effective catalyst for equality to challenge the NAACP's hegemony in the struggle. Summit '93 Health Coalition, a new national organization of black legislators, black professionals and other civil rights groups have been working vigorously with black churches in an effort to get a strong health care bill passed.

But this rebirth of the old civil rights coalition munity exemplifies the dramatic changes that have taken place since the days that Chavis' predecessors, White, Roy Wilkins and Ben Hooks, were running the NAACP.

Today, more than 150 black mayors, the 39-member Congressional Black Caucus, state black legislators, black television and radio talk-show hosts and black rappers with their strident, but tell-it-like- charisma. Barbara Jordan, the former Texas conit-is rap are the new games in town.

As a result, the old civil rights groups - the NAACP, the National Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Rainbow Coalition - are just that: old.

Racial equality as a national policy has been incorporated into public and private operations, but intractable inequalities persist today in education (blacks score much lower than whites on standardized tests) and employment (black unemployed is 2 1/2 times that of whites.)

Overriding these pathologies are the two crises that threaten to destroy the black family's nurturing unity - crime and drugs.

Even worse, the civil rights organizations have The problem, however, is not Chavis' alliance failed to confront the extent to which blacks contribute to the perpetuation of their second-class citizenship.

> While it is still true, as W.E.B. Du Bois declared in 1900, that racism's color line "is the problem of the 20th century," black-on-black crime and drugdealing have exacerbated that problem.

> By dealing with those self-inflicted sicknesses, Farrakhan has developed an emotional - not numerical, but emotional - following in the black com-

If the NAACP ever is to reclaim its rightful place as the nation's pre-eminent lobbyist for civil and human rights, it must stop putting new wine in old bottles.

New, wine in new bottles means breaking with a sexist past and appointing as executive director an older woman who has class, national stature and gresswoman, would be the consummate choice.

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'After reading W.A. Morgan's letter of Sept. 4, I began to wonder if Mr. Morgan reads any part of the paper besides his own letters to the editor. He says, "we have certainly moved passed the time in history of 1791 when 'keep and bear arms' was needed." Tell that to the THOUSANDS of people each year who use their firearms to defend themselves and their families from the criminals that prey on us with virtual impunity. Tell that to the survivors of the Luby's cafeteria massacre, etc. Tell that to the survivors of the holocaust. I could go on and on, but I will come to the point.

The Second Amendment is not about target shooting and hunting ducks. The Second Amendment is about FREEDOM and LIBERTY! It gives the citizens the right to protect themselves from aggressive acts of criminals, and most importantly to protect themselves from a tyrannical government.

If Mr. Morgan will take notice of his quote of the Second Amendment, it says "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 be infringed." When property is being seized, and people cannot even express their opinions without threat of fines and jail time again I could give example after example of the tyranny this nation's citizens are facing from the federal government does Mr. Morgan think that a National Guard or a military controlled by the perpetrators of these acts is going to protect his rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of **Rights**?

If people would wise up and learn from history, it should be crystal clear that the down side to gun control is not loss of hunting and target shooting privileges, but it is the massive loss of life, in many cases genocide. If you don't believe this, look at Nazi Germany; Hitler rounded up people's guns. Look at the purge of Joe Stalin; guns were controlled. Look at Tiananmen Square. Look at the Khmer Rouge genocide. Look at Yugoslavia. Look at Rwanda.

Once again I can go on and on, and these examples represent MILLIONS of innocent people murdered. These are all examples of countries with gun control, or the people had no access to guns to protect themselves.

I would like to wrap this up with a quote from Thomas Jefferson: "When governments fear the people, there is liberty. When the people fear the government, there is tyranny." Ask yourself, which of these observations fit today!

H.J. Straub

Pampa

Lenient juvenile laws

To the editor:

Two years ago, there was a crime perpetrated (several ever since) against one of my family, done by a juvenile, at the time. It took 21 days before a "meeting" was set up with the perpetrator. This person eventually received six months probation.

I have nothing against law enforcement when it's carried out and enforced. I wrote Ann Richards, Phil Gramm and Bill Sarpalius regarding the ridiculously lenient juvenile laws. The only response, from Ann Richards, came several months later and was a letter and form to fill out for aid for crime victims (should you qualify, of course). The aid was needed six months before; the perpetrator needed to be picked up and taken to a detention room, immediately.

We do not have a 24-hour juvenile officer; there has been talk of a "teenage crime stoppers" line, etc. This 18-year-old now

incident, but the perpetrator is free as a bird.

This town needs a detention center, not one like Canadian's proposed center; we need one for violent juveniles. Kiddie criminals become big criminals. Gun control won't change things; stronger juvenile laws will. Juveniles need a place to go at the police station or sheriff's office until mommy and daddy can be dragged out of bed to come get them the night of the action.

almost as worthless as the old ones, except for drugs; violence tion conference. The right to bear arms is another freedom wasn't covered. Where was our governor then?

State funds will provide for Canadian's center, just like our schools. Daily average attendance is the magnet; headcounts are very important - whether they learn anything or not.

I've had a dozen young people tell me they can buy guns on are slipping away rapidly. the street. New gun control laws won't matter. Five-day waiting periods? They can do it in less than an hour.

Our politicians are underestimating the intelligence of our children. Parents, do you? Do you know where your teenagers voted for Perot) was his "New World Order." I followed his are at midnight and what they are doing? The perpetrator's par- term of office carefully, and he set up much of the groundwork ents didn't; it was 10:45 p.m. and then they believed it "wasn't which Clinton is rapidly putting into action. their kid," despite physical proof.

Platforms are already visible for our politicians. Crime, you only know what you are fed on TV and newspaper. How much do you really know? Ammunition will go up; liberals want all personal handguns banned along with automatics; the amendment is now open-ended - anything can be added. Abortion, school based clinics and health care will also be involved. A health care plan providing a school based clinic will mean your eventually abortions - paid for by taxpayers. Again, the headcount is more important.

I do not want any more government interfering in my life. I do not want socialized medicine, and that's what it will be.

Research all of these reforms for yourself. Begin researching now where your candidates stand. Don't go to the polls uninformed, and by all means go. We lost a very good school board member because only 6 percent of the voters turned out in the spring election. Don't be swayed by media TV, it's onesided.

Some of our conservatives are not as conservative as they example, have you questioned what "better for our men and open for our women" really means? I know the answer; I wrote this candidate personally, and asked the platform, "abortion is a viable issue" was the response.

You are as smart as any politician; probably more so, no matter what you may be told. Learn, research, think for yourself! Don't wait until the last minute; you can't afford to.

Jequita Risley Pampa

Freedoms being lost

To the editor:

I have protested for a long time concerning putting our troops under foreign commanders. There are many reasons for this. There is no longer any reason for me to object to this as it is now too late.

We are losing our freedoms faster than most of us are aware. One is reminded of Clinton's nickname, which is Slick Willie! While the media and others were preoccupied with Paula Jones filing her lawsuit, Clinton used the power of the president's office to sign a SECRET presidential order directing our troops to be UNDER foreign commanders; our troops will HAVE to fight under the rules of the United Nations! This directive document has not been made available to any but a few.

has a fresh start, no evidence against this person, but there are this very moment, trying to push a bill through Congress which returned to my yard continued threats and I fear he will be violent again. My fami- will put the United States of America into a new World Trade ly member still has occasional problems physically due to this Organization in which we will have ONLY ONE vote, just as

the third world nations have, such as Cuba or Haiti. Yet we will be the main country to support (at billions) this new organization. There are 18 subcommittees which will do the governing, and the headquarters for this WTO will be in Geneva, Switzerland. Our economy will be in a straitjacket, controlled charging Wesley Will Masters, 56, by these foreign bureaucracies. There is still time to stop this of Amarillo, with embezzlement,

Other items of disturbance are that abortion as a population, "New" juvenile laws went into effect in January; they are control measure is being presented at a United Nations populaalmost gone. Criminals can always get guns, but the law-abiding citizen must wait. I have owned several guns and at one time was a crack shot with a rifle. What some people do not understand is that this is one and only one of our rights which

> While some tell me that the person in the presidential chair makes no difference as to the actions taking place, I disagree. The ONE reason I did not vote for Bush in the last elections (1

> It is not too late at least to slow down the rapid slide into oneworld government, and while I still have the freedom to protest, I will do so because then I can say I tried. Besides, one factor so many tend to forget is the POWER of God which founded this nation that ALL beliefs might be and people stay free to worship and live as they desire.

There is a great, quiet movement in America today. It is made up of all people who are conservative, Christian and whatever, teenagers can get abortion information, condoms and possibly even some liberal Democrats! These "we the people" will win out in the long run. As Rush Limbaugh says, "Take heart, conservatives, we are winning."

> To protest and let our men and women in Washington know how you feel concerning the WTO or other agenda, call (202) 224-3121

Shirley Meaker Pampa

Be proud of museum

To the editor:

The help that was donated to put the Freedom Museum USA appear, and our liberals need to be checked out closely. For together for our city to view and honor our servicemen, they were veterans, God love them.

When you see Old Glory, remember the ones that gave all, so that it would always be flying proudly. There is only one thing you can say: An American GI is unbeatable, no matter what his rank. Be proud of what they gave, for us and our country.

I can't put it into words, how proud I was to see my Daddy's flag flying, and him being memorialized here in the museum, and the ones that did get home. They deserve more than we can ever give them.

Thanks to the people that gave time and materials to help. God bless you.

Pampa, be proud of the museum; it is a place filled with love and honor.

A proud American, **Grace Newhouse** Pampa

Rock can't be replaced

To the editor:

Recently someone took a block of pure sulphur from a rock pile at 1821 Mary Ellen Street. That block of sulphur has great sentimental value to me.

I grew up in a sulphur mining town that no longer exists, and Now, to polish off any freedoms that are left, Clinton is, at the souvenir cannot be replaced. I would very much like it Mrs. G.W. Dingus Pampa

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, September 11, 1994 - 5 Ex-regent arrested

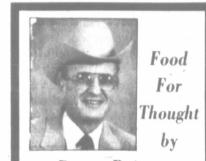
AMARILLO (AP) - A one-time Texas Tech University regent has been jailed on suspicion of being a fugitive from Switzerland.

Swiss authorities issued a warrant fraud and "unfaithful management," according to documents filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Masters allegedly committed crimes in 1993 involving millions of dollars, the documents said.

He was arrested Friday at an Amarillo office at Switzerland's request, authorities said.

Federal authorities are detaining him in the Potter County Jail without bond pending a Monday hearing.



Danny Bainum

If you like the tender coral roe of lobsters, choose a female specimen by its soft, feathery feelers on the underside, where the tail meets the chest. Male lobsters have hard, pointy feelers.

Mashed potatoes get a special kick at Oprah Winfrey's restaurant in Chicago. Three pounds of cooked potatoes (half red, half russet) are mashed with 1/2 cup heavy cream, half a stick of butter, and 3 Tbs. of cream-style bottled horseradish! .

In case you wondered: there's no nutritional difference between bleached and unbleached flour. But whole wheat flour, which is unrefined, is more nutritious; it still has the bran and wheat germ.

Stir-fry green onions (cut into 1-inch pieces), diagonally sliced celery, snow peas and radish halves until tender-crisp. Season with lemon juice and salt or a splash of soy sauce. 👔

The easy way to chop fresh herbs: just lay 'em out on a cutting board and roll a pizza cutter back and forth as you turn the board.

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Federal crackdown leads to dozens of arrests in massive food stamp fraud

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret Service investigators say they uncovered massive food stamp fraud during a summer-long sweep of merchants suspected of trading the coupons for cash and contraband.

The final raids were this week in Dallas-Fort Worth, Detroit and Joliet, Ill. A total of 93 store owners and employees were arrested.

In Texas, undercover officers made more than 170 food stamp sales to the merchants, exchanging stamps for cash, narcotics, alcohol, an assault weapon and other contraband, including counterfeit vehicle inspection stickers.

Known as "Operation Stamp Out," the agency's investigation targeted merchants in several cities who buy food stamps from recipients at half their face value, and then redeem them for the full price from the federal government.

Investigators also discovered that food stamp recipients who sell their benefits for cash often use the money to buy illegal drugs, frequently in open-air drug markets "outside the corrupt stores or even at the grocery store check-out counter," the Secret Service said last week.

"In several instances during this roundup, undercover agents purchased drugs directly from the merchants, using food stamps instead of cash as their currency," the agency said in a press release.

More than 150 store owners and employees were arrested in several

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Some 27 million Americans receive \$24 billion in annual food stamp benefits. The Secret Service N.M., after citizens complained that

laundered. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who chairs a House subcommittee on regulation, said Friday that the investigation underscores the need to beef allegedly conspired to illegally up food stamp enforcement at the obtain food stamps and then sell Agriculture Department.

Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for the department's Food and Nutrition of the Nebraska Department of Service, disputed the Secret Service Social Services, who used his access estimate of the cost of trafficking, saying that Agriculture officials do not have a reliable figure on fraud. "But we applaud the Secret Service ents then traded the coupons for cash for ferreting out people who are defrauding the program," he said.

Operation Stamp Out was launched June 16 in Akron, Ohio. A sweep of 42 area stores resulted in the arrest of 50 merchants. Many stamps and other federal benefits were redeeming food stamps worth electronically.

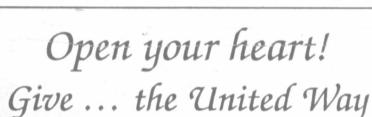
raids on grocers and other merchants. twice as much as their inventory.

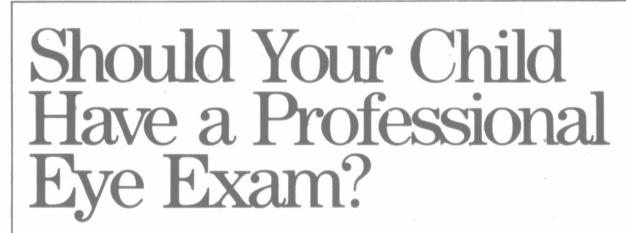
In July, agents arrested nine vendors at a flea market in Las Cruces, estimates that \$2 billion is illegally food stamps were being accepted by merchants as payment for any item.

The agency said it also thwarted a conspiracy in Omaha, where agents identified 21 individuals who had them for illicit purposes.

The scheme involved an employee to case files to obtain information that allowed others to fraudulently apply for food stamps. Those recipiand cocaine through brokers, who redeemed the food stamps with knowing merchants.

The Secret Service is helping design a system to deliver food





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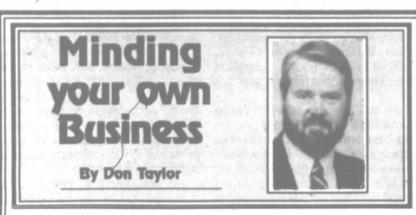
can cause learning difficulties.

Did you know that in-school vision screenings detect only 20 to 30 percent of vision problems in children? According to the

professional Annual Back-to-School Checkup is so important. By ensuring your child is free of vision problems, you'll give your youngster the best chance to perform to his or her fullest potential.

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What's the problem?

"What's the problem?" my doctor asked. So I described my aches and pains. "What's the problem?" my mechanic asked. I told him how my car was clicking and grinding. "What's the problem?" I asked a recent small business client. "I don't have any money, and it's really a problem!" the client replied.

What do these three scenarios have in common? In all three cases the What's the problem" question was answered with a description of symptoms

Symptoms are visible or discernable indications of problems. They are observable signs, conditions or events. Symptoms can be irritating, painful or confusing. However, they are not in and of themselves the real problem.

You may have chronic shoulder pain because you've torn a muscle, dislocated a joint or have arthritis. The pain is the symptom, the cause of the pain is the problem. Likewise, the grinding noise in my car is not the problem, but rather the result of an impending mechanical failure.

However, when it comes to business, we often translate not having any money as "the problem." When we're broke or experiencing severe cash flow problems, we usually seek to borrow money to solve the problem. This is a little like treating a brain tumor with mega doses of aspirin. The symptom of pair may disappear briefly, but the problem still exists.

Looking for the source

The key to finding the real problem is to begin looking for the cause or source of your difficulty. In business, there are two main causes of being cash deficient. The first is not being profitable, the second having cash tied up in inappropriate places.

Let's look at the profitability problem first. The selling price of your product or service must cover all costs. This includes the variable costs (the cost of goods or services sold) and the fixed costs (the operating expenses not directly related to your sales.) If your costs are greater than your sales, you will sell yourself out of cash very quickly. The options are to increase your selling price, thereby creating more margin or cut costs which will leave more dollars for the bottom line. Where cash hides

The second problem is one of insufficient or diverted cash flow. Examine your revenues and costs. If you determine that profit exists, but you're out of cash, then you may have an actual cash flow deficit.

Remember, when you're short of cash, the shortage is the result of other actions, conditions or events. The shortage is the symptom, not the actual problem. The key is to know where cash can hide in your business

There are three places where cash can be in a business. It can hide as inventory. It can sneak into accounts receivable. It can also disguise itself as fixed assets, such as new vehicles, equipment, furniture and fixtures

None of these conditions are bad in and of themselves. Growing your inventory may help you increase sales and improve profits. Increasing accounts receivable levels will logically follow improving sales. New equipment many make your operation more efficient and productive, ading to even greater profit. However, excessive use of cash in these areas can bring about cash shortages. Therefore, track your inventory closely, watch you receivables and consider long-term financing for capital equipment or vehicle purchases in order to keep your cash flow in hand.

Business

Teleconference set for CPAs

Kevin Raybon, the Edward D. Jones and Co. investment representative in Pampa, will host a continuing professional education (CPE) teleconference for area CPAs and other tax professionals Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The program, "Employee Benefits and Compensation Management for Closely Held Businesses," is a service of the Edward D. Jones and Co. Professional Education Network.

The teleconference is eligible for four hours of CPE credit for CPAs, and continuing legal education credit is pending for attorneys. The registration fee is \$60 and includes course materials and refreshments.

"This seminar is designed to provide accountants, attorneys and employee-benefits managers with the most current information on fringebenefits planning and compensation management,"-Raybon said.

The program's speakers, include Michael Tucker, a taxation and litigation expert based in Milford, Conn.; Steven Ostrander, a sole practitioner in Germantown, Md.; J. Richard Joyner, director of Personal Financial Services at Price Waterhouse in Dallas; and Bradley Kizzia, a partner in the General Litigation Division of Strasburger & Price, L.L.P., in Dallas. "We strive to address issues of importance to our participants and believe this program will do just that," Raybon said.

For more information or to register for this teleconference, call Raybon at (806) 665-2432.

Story retires from Texaco

Arnold Wayne Story of Lefors recently retired as area supervisor of Texaco Pipeline Inc. at Lefors, Wichita Falls District, after nearly 41 years of employment.

A retirement dinner in his honor was held Aug. 31 at Danny's Market in Pampa.

Story, 61, was born in Burkburnett on Feb. 14, 1933. He grew up there and graduated from high school in 1950. After serving three years in the Marine Corps, he returned to Burkburnett. He joined TTPL Co. on Sept. 8, 1953 as a laborer at Electra.

Later, Story transferred to Midland as a pipeliner on Oct. 1, 1962 and returned to Electra on May 31, 1966. He was promoted to technician (meters) on July 13, 1970-at Lefors. He was promoted to supervisor (R&D) at Lefors on Aug. 1, 1972. On Nov. 1, 1976, he was promoted to supervisor (gang) at Graham. On June 1, 1979, he was promoted to area supervisor in Lefors, the position from which he

New optical shop



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the official opening of the new optical shop and full service lab at Regional Eye Center, 107 W. 30th. Joining for the ceremony are, from left, Gold Coat Phil Gentry, optical shop manager Vance Bruce, Kay Walters, Dr. George Walters and Gold Coat Randy Watson. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #14 W.B. Bush (80 ac) 50' from South & 1980' from East Line, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 2750' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT & CAN-DICE Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-8 Horn (649 ac) 1663' from South & 914' from East line, Sec. 8,A-2,H&GN, 5 mi NW from New Mobeetie, PD 13500' (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79066)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Eden '11' (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 11,RE,R&E, 5 mi west from Allison, PD 16500' (Box 25861,Okla. City, change well location. OK 73125)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST Oil and gas rig count drops by two PARK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Fleetwood Trust '16' (640ac) 1980' from North & 467' from East Line, Sec. 16, RE, R&E, 4 1/2 mi west from Allison, PD 16500' **Application to Re-Enter** & Deepen (below casing) HANSFORD (N.E. MORSE Douglas) Merex Resources, Inc., #1 Rafferty (640ac) 567' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 1,4,PSL, Story and his wife Lula have four 6 mi southerly from Gruver, PD 5500' (Box 50955, Amarillo, TX 79159)

(Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711) for the following wells:

#1, 660' from North & 1250' from West Line of Sec., PD 7635'.

#2, 660' from North & East line of elev. 2547 kb, spud 4-21-94, drlg. Sec., PD 7670'

Petroleum Co., #3 Wells 'A' (645 ac) water, GOR 406, perforated 2321-Line, Sec. 9,3-B,GH&H, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 2250' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended Intention to Drill WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS 6,4,AB&M, spud 1-29-94, plugged Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration, #28-2 Campbell Webb (644 ac) 860' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 27, RE, R&E, 3.5 mi SE from Johnson, Sec. 34, Y, A&B, spud 12-Allison, PD 16250' Amended to

Oil Well Completion

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., #46 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, compl 4-25-94, tested 5-11-94, SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips pumped 32 bbl. of 38/7 grav. oil+ no

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HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Doris, Sec. 5-2-94, TD 14300' (dry)

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If you don't discover the root problem by examining profitability, checking inventory and receivable levels and monitoring capital expenditures, there are two other causes for cash shortages. The first is excessive drawing (salary) by the owner or owners, the second is shrinkage or theft. We will deal with these topics in future columns.

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GREAT PANHANDLE BRIS-KET & RIB COOKOFF - Come and ioin your Pampa friends and other Panhandle community folks for a great evening of fellowship, enter- call the Chamber office, 669-3241 if tainment and Brisket and Ribs cooked by some of the best cooks from the Panhandle area, Thursday, the parade at their monthly meeting, Sept. 15, on the front lawn of the Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 a.m. and vol-Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, unteers are welcome to attend. 1000 S. Polk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lonnie Johnson of "Johnson House" will be Pampa's head cook. noon Dyer's Bar-B-Que will be furnishing the slaw, potato salad, etc. Let's have Meeting - 8 a.m. Pampa well represented! Tickets are available at the Chamber office Directors - 10:30 a.m. (\$10), 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241 by Tuesday noon.

Tanita Olson will chair this year's p.m.

Christmas Parade that has been scheduled to be Saturday, Dec. 3. Volunteers are needed and welcomed to help with this event. Please you would like to volunteer. The Retail Committee will be discussing

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Great Panhandle Brisket & Rib Cookoff - Amarillo Chamber 5-8

has retired. children: three sons, Ed, 39; Kirk, 36, and Greg, 33; and daughter Sandra, 25.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The number of as miscellaneous.

Of the rigs running this week, 463 were exploring for natural record low of 596. The previous low gas, 306 for oil and 13 were listed was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has nation this week decreased by two to kept track of the count since 1940. 782, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. The count peaked at 4,500 in The rig count was 835 a year ago December of 1981 during the oil boom.

Last summer, it dropped to a







New Coronado Nursing Center Administrator Billy Ray Johnston, right, visits with resident Blanche Jenkins. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Coronado Nursing Center has a new administrator

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

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The Coronado Nursing Center take over its helm.

"My top priority is patient care he is no stranger to Pampa. and I will work to that end," said Johnston, adding that he is both the center. Before coming to Pampa, the town.

Johnston worked in Amarillo at sev-Place Towers Amarillo Nursing dren.

Center. He also opened a new facility in Dumas. He has worked in the administrative field for 16 years:

recently had a new administrator and the people he has met during the

"Pampa is not new to me," he said. new administrator Billy Ray In the past, Johnston said he has visited and done business before compleased with the facility and staff of ing here. He also has an aunt, Lucille Foster, who is a longtime resident of

eral nursing homes including Park three daughters and three grandchil-

Year-end agenda: Health reform, trade, campaign finance

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With no hope of making sweeping change, Congress gets one last chance to pass some kind of limited health care reform when it returns to the Capitol this week for a brief session before recessing for the year.

A spate of measures to change the political lifestyles of lawmakers, an international trade agreement and environmental bills also crowd the agenda of majority Democratic leaders, who hope for a late burst of accomplishment to bolster sagging campaigns.

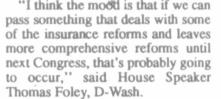
But many rank-and-file Democrats are anxious for speedy adjournment that would free them to go home for full-time campaigning. And with Republicans savoring the prospect of election gains that would strengthen their hand in the new Congress, many bills may fall by the wayside by the time of adjournment, expected by mid-October.

'Senator Mitchell's probably got a big list of things he's got to do," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said of the majority leader, George Mitchell, D-Maine, who retires at the end of the year. Dole has suggested waiting until 1995 to vote on the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

He said other measures, including a major telecommunications law and legislation to revise the Superfund toxic waste cleanup effort, can also wait.

Health care dominates the legislative calendar, as it has since President Clinton's call for universal coverage opened the session last winter.

After an epic battle, White House hopes for universal coverage, guaranteed, comprehensive benefits and requirements for businesses to pay for coverage have vanished - and so. too, has Clinton's threat to veto anything less.



"I'd like to pass the bill I've worked all year on," said Leader Richard Democratic Gephardt of Missouri, who spearheaded the effort in the House on what the party once hoped would be its ticket to a successful midterm election

"But if that's impossible, maybe we should do something less than that. ... I think the test is, are you improving the status quo.

Dole suggested the leaders of both parties negotiate a "very targeted, limited package" which would include measures to make sure insurance companies don't bar coverage to individuals with pre-existing conditions or those seeking to switch jobs.

"You'd almost have to give anybody a veto" over individual elements of the measure in order to gain approval in the time remaining, he said.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said a very narrowly drawn health bill could pass. He cited provisions similar to Dole's, and added one to provide tax breaks for those who pay for their own insurance.

But Gingrich said even subsidies

"I think the model is that if we can to help the poor buy insurance -a A disagreement between House key element of a Mitchell's bid to and Senate Democrats over the forge a compromise with a bipartisan future of political action committees group of senators - would provoke has blocked a compromise on the "real resistance at this stage."

Those issues, he said, should be left for a broader debate next year of legislation dealing with the working poor - possible tax cuts, welfare and health care reform.

Dole also spoke tepidly of subsidies, and added, "Health care has sort of gone off the radar screen" among the voters.

That's not the assessment offered by Mitchell.

"I think some of the original expectations were too high and now ment for curbs on Congress, lawthey may be too low," he said. "It's makers may also approve legislation obviously not certain what's going to applying various federal health and happen but we have a good chance safety and other laws to the House of passing a good bill.

In addition to Mitchell's efforts, a pushing a last-minute bid to combine insurance reforms with politically popular expanded coverage for children.

GOP opposition also threatens what once was a top Democratic priority for the year, overhauling the nation's campaign finance laws.

measure since last November. But even as leaders pledge a fresh effort at compromise, a filibuster is likely in the Senate by Republicans who oppose a large new program of federal subsidies for political candidates

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With that measure in jeopardy, congressional Democrats will push for passage of legislation to regulate lobbyists and to limit or ban gifts that may be given to lawmakers. Anxious to respond to public sentiand Senate.

Whatever the outcome, both parsmall group of Democratic liberals is ties are pointing increasingly to the November elections.

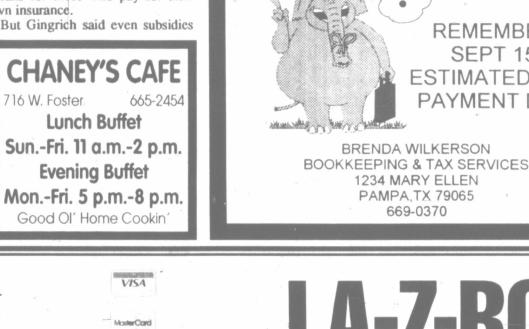
> House Republicans plan a political extravaganza for Sept. 27, when more than 300 House candidates will unite behind a campaign manifesto designed to increase their chances of capturing control for the first time in four decades.

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Area briefs

MIAMI --- Miami Independent Hopkins Independent School School District's Board of Education District's Board of Education will will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saying he is pleased with town week he has been here, Johnston said

Johnston and his wife Janice have

Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school located at Rt. 1, Box 27.

Items scheduled to be discussed the consideration of a number of policy statements.

In addition, the board will also and II programs. consider the records management contract and consider a resolution opposing the Texas Education Code attend the cornerstone ceremony at revisions.

During the superintendent's building in Austin on Sept. 17. report, updates will be given on the school finance.

BRISCOE - Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District's Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office located at 501 E. Wilson.

Items scheduled to be discussed original state capitol building. include a request from a student who is asking for early dismissal, a tax collection report and policies having plans to sell pecans this year. The to do with credit by examination programs and college course work/dual credit programs.

Board members will also receive a report from the school district's superintendent.

meet beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday in the administrative offices located at 100 Warrior Lane in Miami

Items scheduled to be discussed include August's bills, a budget include a financial report, the conamendment, the sale of a school bus, sideration of the 1994-95 tax rate for the 1994-95 school year tax rate and the school district, a budget amendment, a livestock show, policy updates and a hearing on Chapter I

> AUSTIN — Everyone is invited to the annex of the Texas State Capitol

The event is being sponsored by Lone Star Investment Pool as well as the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas with Billy W. Tinsley, grand master of Masons in Texas, officiating. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m.

This is the second time Texas Masons have laid the cornerstone at the state capitol. In 1888, Masons helped with the construction on the

PAMPA — The E.T. 4-H Club pecans should arrive in time for Thanksgiving, according to Debbie Mitchell.

Proceeds will go towards club activities. For more information, call Mitchell at 665-1405.

GOD'S PLAN OF SALVATION

the nation of Israel, it included what those the Greek. For therein is revealed a people had to do in order to realize the righteousness of God from faith unto faith: forgiveness of their sins (Lev. 16.) There as it is written, But the righteous shall live was a plan, or procedure they were to by faith." (Rom. 1:16-17.) the follow in which the guilty person could "righteousness of God", mentioned by the realize forgiveness.

While some may question that God has have forgiveness, still they will admit that for man to do to become righteous, or certainly something must be done by someone in order to forgiveness. Some will the Romans, Paul commended them for say that God will do it all, independent of obeying from the heart the form of teaching anything required of man. But if that is the which had been delivered to them. case, then there would have been no need Certainly the "form of teaching" is the for Jesus to commission His apostles to gospel and they had obeyed those things "Go ye into all the world, and preach the necessary, according to God's plan, in gospel to the whole creation. He that order to be righteous. believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be First, one must believe that God is and that condemned." (Mk. 16:15-16.) This passage He rewards those who seek Him (Heb. clearly shows that man is involved in his 11:6.) Second, one must also believe in salvation as, of course, God is. What it Jesus Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 14:1; really comes down to is: are we going to 8:24.) Third, one must repent of one's sins follow God's plan of salvation or are we (Acts 17:30.) Fourth, one must confess going to follow man's plan of salvation?

power of God unto salvation to every one

When Jehovah gave Moses the law for that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to apostle is obviously the righteousness man must attain in order to be saved. In the

a plan or procedure that man is to follow to gospel is revealed those things necessary justified before God. Later in his letter to

God's plan of salvation is very simple. Jesus Christ (Rom. 10:10), and Fifth, one Paul told the Roman brethren: "For I am must be baptized for the remission of sins not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the (Acts 2:38.)

-Billy T. Jones

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Sports

Notebook Aggies avenge last year's loss to OU

FRITCH - Pampa rallied to beat Sanford-Fritch, 11-15, 15-4, 15-3, Thursday night.

"We got off to a slow start and never really played our best game, but last year we probably would have lost if we didn't play our best. It's encouraging to have an off-night and still win," said Pampa coach Brad Borden.

Tammy Chesher led Pampa with five kills and eight digs. Jennifer Jones added eight digs.

The Lady Harvesters played in the Amarillo One-Day Tournament Saturday and defeated Canyon, 15-3-15-9, to win the consolation title.

Chesher led Pampa with nine kills and nine digs while Jane Brown and Candi Atwood had five digs each. Mechelle Abbott chipped in two blocks.

Pampa opened the tournament by losing to Tascosa, 1-15, 13-15. The Lady Harvesters came back to down River Road, 15-13, 15-8. Abbott and Chesher led the way with seven kills each.

Pampa hosts Borger at 6 Tuesday night in the first District 1-4A match. The Pampa girls have a 7-4 record.

GYMNASTICS

FORT WORTH — Team members from Gymnastics of Pampa recently competed in the first qualifying meet of the season at Lone Star Gymnastics in Fort Worth.

Level 5 gymnasts Abby Cavalier, Teryn Stowers, Latisha Smith and Shannon Craig turned in outstanding performances to take the fourth-place trophy out of 40 teams.

In Level 5 individual competition, Latisha Smith placed second on vault, second on beam; second on floor exercise and third, all-around. Shannon Craig won first place on balance beam, Abby Cavalier, second on beam and sixth on floor exercise; and Teryn Stowers performed well in her first meet ever.

In Level 7 advanced compulsory competition, Chrissy Norris placed second on vault with a score of 9.2, third on bars with an 8.8, fourth on floor exercise with an 8.95 and fourth, all-around.

Gymnastics of Pampa hosts the District I qualifying meet Sept. 17 at the gymnasium, located on Loop 171 N. Over 150 gymnasts from El Paso, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa will participate in the meet. The public is invited to attend.

GOLF

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Mark McCumber shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a onestroke lead Saturday over desperately scrambling Nick Price in the third round of the Bell Canadian Open.

"Really an up and down round for me today," said Price, who has won five tournaments this year. "It's not the way I've been accustomed to playing over the last 2 1/2 years."

Price then ticked off his various adventures on the Glen Abbey course: Two shots that hit trees, two balls in the water, four bogeys, one of which was saved on a 20-foot putt. But he also made eight birdies and escaped with a 68 that left him one back of McCumber's leading 54-hole total of 206.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION(AP) Kyle Field. - Corey Pullig threw two touchdown passes 'and

year with a 36-14 victory over Conference foe off balance. the No. 15 Sooners.

against the Sooners (1-1), who beat Syracuse 30-29 last Sooners 8. Three plays later, 32 and Thomas ripped off first half. week

It paid off with an impres- McKeehan with a 2-yard TD on the brief scoring drive. sive victory, their 21st straight pass with 5:13 to go. at home, before a non-confer-

the score last year.

A&M, of the Southwest Thomas scored his second Pullig hit tight end James runs of 10, 8, 1, and 1 yards

Another Sooners fumble led to A&M that gave Oklahoma Thomas. Thomas, a senior, ence record 72,577 fans in a 26-yard field goal by Kyle life. Leeland McElroy bob- caught his first career touch-Bryant, his third of the day. Then bled a crazily caroming punt down pass by slipping behind The Sooners stopped Ray Mickens intercepted and Oklahoma's Tim Denton linebacker Broderick Simpson. Rodney Thomas scored twice A&M's vaunted running Garrick McGee's pass and recovered at the Aggies 15. Saturday as No. 16 Texas game, but Pullig threw TD returned it 38 yards for a touch- Three plays later, McGee hit first downs in the first peri-A&M avenged a 30-point passes of 12 and 2 yards to down to the delight of the Aggies Allen with a 4-yard TD pass od, but McGee hit a 20-yard blowout by Oklahoma last keep the Big Eight who had seen the Sooners run up that cut Oklahoma's deficit to pass to P.J. Mills, James' 19-14.

The Aggies had built a 13-0 The Aggies (2-0), who lost Conference, put the game TD on a 1-yard run to give the lead before the Sooners against safety Michael to Oklahoma 44-14 in away late in the fourth period. Aggies a 19-7 lead midway offense got untracked behind Hendrix put the Sooners on Norman last year, had been Trailing by five points, through the third quarter. a 66-yard drive capped by the A&M 2. Moore scored on pointing to the rematch Oklahoma's James Allen fum- Dennis Allen's interception Jerald Moore's 2-yard touch- a first-down run. bled to Larry Brown at the put the Aggies on the Sooners down run with 2:18 left in the

Bryant kicked field goals of games to A&M in Texas.

53 and 33 yards and Pullig Then came a bad bounce for flipped a 12-yard TD pass to

Oklahoma got only two Allen ran for 20 yards and a pass interference penalty

The Sooners lead the series 8-6 but have lost five of six



Pampa tight end Jason Warren hauls in a pass from guarterback Joel Ferland for a 33yard gain in the third quarter against Amarillo High Saturday. The Sandies won, 34-10. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Sandies explode past Pampa

Stadium.

AMARILLO - Amarillo High scored 24 sec- tight end Jason Warren on 13 and 33-yard passes ond-quarter points on the way to a 34-10 win over to get Pampa deep into Sandie territory. Mathis on Pampa Saturday afternoon in Dick Bivins a reverse play found the end zone on a 12-yard run. Finney's PAT made it 24-10 with 7:22 to go

McLean slips by Follett, 24-20

FOLLETT --- McLean tallied all of its points in the second quarter and outlasted Follett the rest of the way, 24-20, in a six-man game Friday night.

Ben Reeser scored on a 36-yard run and threw a 37-yard pass to Jeremy Crutcher for McLean. Reeser, a 160pound junior, finished the night with 148 yards rushing. He's scored four touchdowns in two games.

Jonathan Galley scored on a 16-yard Reeser run for the Tigers' final second-quarter touchdown. Seth Brown kicked all three PAT's.

McLean held a 24-14 lead at halftime.

Follett's final TD came in the third quarter on a 41-yard run by Mark Howard. He scored all three Follett touchdowns.

Follett had more total yardage (321-311), but McLean had one more first down (12-11). Follett falls to 1-1 for the season.

McLean, 2-0 on the season, hosts Silverton next Friday night. McLean opened the season two weeks ago with a 43-24 win over Patton Springs.

Texas finds defense

AUSTIN (AP) - It took a week, but 20th-ranked Texas has found its defense.

After giving up 489 yards — including 251 to one running back — in a season-opening victory against Pittsburgh, the Longhorns figured out how to stop the run and defeated Louisville 30-16 Saturday.

Texas, a once-powerful program that has struggled over the past decade, is 2-0 for the first time since 1985.

"Last week, we came out nervous and tense and didn't play up to our potential," linebacker Kevin Watler

Steve Stricker, who shot 69, and Tom Lehman, with a 70, were next at 208.

They were followed by Rick Fehr, Glen Day, Mark Calcavecchia and South Africa's Fulton Allem. Day, Calcavecchia and Allem each shot 71 and Fehr moved up with a 67.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Remy Hamilton kicked his fourth field goal, a 42-yarder with 2 seconds left Saturday, to give sixth-ranked Michigan a 26-24 victory over No. 3 Notre Dame in a sensational seesaw game.

Ron Powlus, Notre Dame's highly touted sophomore quarterback, looked like he would be the hero after throwing a 7-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Mayes with 52 seconds left that put the Irish ahead 24-23.

But Todd Collins, Michigan's senior quarterback, came up with some heroics of his own. Collins opened the winning drive with a 15-yard run, then completed three passes as Michigan drove to the Notre Dame 24 before Hamilton booted his final field goal.

Michigan fans stormed the field after the kick, but the game wasn't over until the Wolverines squibbed a kickoff and tackled Notre Dame's Pete Chryplewicz as time expired.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of the baseball season remains unknown. The leader of the owners is unclear, too.

The deadline for canceling the rest of the baseball season came and went Friday, with still no decision on whether it can be salvaged.

Owners rejected the players' proposal for ending the month-old strike, but acting commissioner Bud Selig postponed until next week a call on whether to give up on one of the most memorable seasons ever.

Selig said no talks were scheduled and went home to Milwaukee. But other management officials stayed behind and the union staff said small working groups would meet today.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) - Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's obsession to become No. 1, a yearning that led her to a sports psychologist and a new trainer six months ago, paid off Saturday in a stunning triumph of will over Steffi Graf for the U.S. Open championship.

In a women's final that ranked among the best of the Open era, Sanchez Vicario repeatedly showed a refusal to lose even when shots seemed far out of her reach.

That never was more evident than in the last game when she earned one of three match points, sprinting diagonally across the court in'a desperate chase for Graf's dying drop volley. Lunging at the last moment, Sanchez Vicario scooped up the ball as her racket scraped the ground and lofted a backhand lob over Graf's head into the corner.

AHS is 2-0 for the season while Pampa is now 1- in the third quarter.

two old rivals would come down to a defensive Lotman couldn't handle a bad snap on the Sandie struggle with Todd Finney's 55-yard field goal the 22. Lotman picked up the loose ball and tried to only points scored in the first quarter. But then the scramble for yardage, but Pampa's Jason Bryan Sandies offense started clicking.

TD, coming on a one-yard plunge by T.J. Jones with 10:48 remaining in the second quarter. The Pampa fumble on the five-yard line. Sandies were knocking on the door again when safety Jeb May intercepted Pampa quarterback Joel Ferland's pass on the Harvester 42. Six plays later Jones went in from nine yards out and Bryan Kennedy's PAT gave the Sandies a 14-3 lead at the yarder, with 10:34 remaining in the game. 7:55 mark in the second quarter.

The Harvesters couldn't get anything going and had only one first down and 38 yards total offense the first half. AHS scored again on Bryan Kennedy's 40-yard field goal and Clay Aderholt's 39-yard TD pass to Todd Friant before the first half ended.

Pampa came back in the third quarter and forced A - Todd Friant 39 pass from Clay Aderholt AHS to punt on its first possession after defenders (Kennedy kick) Matt Garvin and J.J. Mathis dropped Sandie back P — J.J. Mathis 12 run (Finney kick) Keith Lotman for a one-yard loss on a third and A — Jones 35 pass from Aderholt (Kennedy kick) two play on the AHS 37. Ferland combined with A - Kennedy 47 field goal

'Late in the third quarter, Pampa had a chance to The first half started out like the game between creep closer when Amarillo High punter Keith and Devin Lemons dropped him on the AHS four. Amarillo High marched 80 yards for their first One play later, however, Pampa's hopes were dashed when AHS's Matt Stewart recovered a

> Pampa held AHS scoreless in the third quarter, but Sandies got rolling again in the fourth when Aderholt hooked up with Jones on a 35-yard TD play. Kennedy added another field goal, a 47-

Amarillo High 34, Pampa 10

AHS	0	24	0	10-34
Pampa	3	0	7	0-10
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A-T.J	. Jones 1	run (B	ryan Ken	nedy kick)
A — T.J	J. Jones	9 run (1	Kennedy k	tick)

- A Kennedy 40 field goal

"This week, we knew we had to come out and said. show what we were capable of."

The defense produced three interceptions, including one for a touchdown, and had four sacks to keep the Longhorns alive while the offense and special teams struggled through three first-half turnovers.

The Cardinals (0-2) turned two of the miscues into 10 points in taking a 16-9 lead at halftime.

Louisville, which appeared formidable after an 18play, 77-yard drive in the first quarter filled with gutsy third- and fourth-down play calling, was shut out in the second half.

The Longhorns hounded Cardinals star running back-Anthony Shelman, holding him to just 27 yards, and spent much of the second half in the backfield pressuring quarterback Marty Lowe.

'We didn't protect the quarterback the way we should have," Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "He was under a lot of duress most of the game."

One of the most vicious plays on Lowe was a sack by Thomas Baskin, who spun the quarterback and threw him down for a 13-yard loss. On the last play of the game, Lowe threw a fourthdown interception that Joey Ellis returned 49 yards for Texas' final points.

"They just really shut down the running game and took advantage of their opportunities," Lowe said.

Chautauqua run results

Coronado Hospital's 1994 Chautauqua one-	1. John Donell.
mile fun run and 5-k results on Labor Day are	20-29 years
listed below:	1. Robert Perez, (5:46, best time overall).
One-mile run	30-39 years
Female	1. Todd Carnegy; 2. Art Owen; 3. Benny Silva.
Under 8 years	40-49 years
1. Tara Jordan; 2. Ashley Zimmer; 3. Kaylee	1. Art Hill; 2. Jess Lopez; 3. Bruce Gillis.
Ledbetter.	50 plus
9-11 years	
1. Erin Coffey; 2. Kendra Raber; 3. Ashlei	1. Bob Steger; 2. Harry Scroggins; 3. Bill O'Brien.
Jordan.	5-K
12-15 years	Female
1. Jessica Gutierrez, 6.35(best time-female);	19 & under
2. Marci Hansen; 3. Lori Beth Francis.	
16-19 years	1. Denise Lee (21.54, best time-female); 2.
1. Tisha Hansen; 2. Amy Woods; 3. Suzy Weir.	Heather Long; 3. Tatum Rawkin.
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1. Ronna Raber; 2. Barb Amrhein; 3. Leticia	Jamerson.
Silva.	40-49 years
40-49 years	1. June Hoffman; 2. Reva Roselius.
1. Brenda Kelley; 2. Donna Bennett; 3. Sherry	50 plus
Gillis.	1. Sandra Humphrey; 2. Ruth Parker.
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One-mile run	Chris Phillips; 3. David Helton.
Male	20-29 years
Under 8 years	1. Tad Davis; 2. Vincent Surace; 3. Robert
1. Andrew Ammons; 2. Ryan Barnes; 3.	Perez.
Nathan Hill.	30-39 years
9-11 years	1. Robert Gutierrez; 2. Jose Cano; 3. Bob
1. Michael Crain; 2. Clarke Hale; 3. Michael	Roach.
Cornelison.	40-49 years
12-15 years	1. Monty Elkins; 2. Mulkey Heath; 3. Fred
1. Justin Barnes; 2. Paul Broome; 3. Brian	Venal.
Revell.	50 plus
16-19 years	1. Mike Lopez; 2. Craig Woods.

early and often against Higgins Helfer each scored two in a 58-0 win Friday night.

the offensive damage for the 2-0. Pirates, scoring four touch- Lefors' defense held Higgins downs and rushing for 130 to 68 yards total offense. yards on 10 carries.

HIGGINS — Lefors scored Tommy White and Dusty touchdowns for the Pirates, Tommy Green did most of who boosted their record to B

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Passing duel expected between two former teammates

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The San Francisco 49ers are the only NFL Giants at Arizona. Kansas City coach Marty club Schottenheimer hasn't beaten. He could do it Sunday, with a player who once was the heart of San Francisco.

Joe Montana, the 49ers' quarterback for 14 seasons, will play against his old club for the first time today at Kansas City.

The game figures to be a passing duel between Montana and Steve Young, his former backup. Both had big season-opening games, as the Chiefs beat New Orleans 30-17 last Sunday and the 49ers trounced Oakland 44-14 Monday night.

The last time the clubs met was in 1991, a season Montana missed because of injury. The 49ers won 28-14, as Steve Bono passed for three touchdowns. Bono now is Montana's backup at Kansas City.

Schottenheimer beat the Chiefs when he Bills at Patriots coached at Cleveland.

Los Angeles Rams, Marv Levy of Buffalo and Bum Phillips, currently out of coaching.

Other Sunday games have Houston at Dallas, Detroit at Minnesota, Buffalo at New England, Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Dolphins at Packers Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Denver at the New York Jets, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, Dan Marino, who passed for five touchdowns Rams at Falcons Cincinnati at San Diego, Washington at New in last week's opening victory. The Pack will Indianapolis at Tampa Bay and the New York games against the Dolphins.

NFL football

Chicago plays at Philadelphia Monday night.

Oilers at Cowboys

The Cowboys have a new coach in Barry Switzer, but they look like the same old team, with Emmitt Smith running and Troy Aikman passing. They looked Super Bowl sharp in pounding Pittsburgh 26-9 last Sunday. Meanwhile, things look dark for the Moonless 2-0 start since 1987. They will have to hope Oilers, who lost 45-21 to Indianpolis. Lions at Vikings

The winner in four of the last five games in Seahawks vs. Raiders this series has scored 30 or more points. The demonstrated a good offense, while Warren Moon, the former Houston guarterback, has yet to rise to the occasion for the Vikings (0-

The Bills, who scored only three points in The only coaches to have beaten all losing to the Jets, hope to get untracked are just what the Chargers - pumped up by other NFL clubs are Chuck Knox of the against a New England club that gave up 39 points to Miami last week. The Patriots, however, also scored 35, with Drew Bledsoe pass- Redskins at Saints ing for 421 yards and four touchdowns, and third win over Buffalo in the last 13 meetings.

Green Bay (1-0) will have to stop Miami's only seven points against Seattle.

Steelers at Browns

Cleveland Stadium was deserted by the home debut for the Falcons (0-1). baseball Indians for new Jacobs Field, but was left standing for the Browns (1-0). The Steelers probably wished it had been demolished, because they have lost 11 of the last 12 times they have played there. **Broncos at Jets**

The Jets, under new coach Pete Carroll, looked good in beating Buffalo, and a victory over Denver (0-1) would give them their first that John Elway fumbles as he did in key situations in last week's loss to San Diego.

Seattle (1-0) might be just what the Raiders Barry Sanders-led Lions (1-0) already have need in wake of their battering by San Francisco, although the Rick Mirer-led Seahawks are an improved team. Under coach Art Shell, the Raiders are 8-1 against the Seahawks.

Bengals at Chargers

It would appear the hapless Bengals (0-1) their win over Denver — need to go 2-0 for the first time since 1981.

It looks as if Saints kicker Morten Anderson they should make a serious bid for only their will increase his streak of scoring at least one point in a game to 160 in this matchup of clubs who lost their openers. The Redskins scored

The Rams (1-0) will be seeking a second Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, be trying to win for the first time in eight straight victory over a club with a new coach. Last week, they beat Buddy Ryan of the

Cardinals. June Jones will be making his Houston. The Bucs outgained Chicago, but **Colts at Buccaneers**

Will the Marshall Faulk show be as a big a hit in Tampa Bay as it was in Indianapolis last coach of the Cardinals (0-1). The Giants (1week? The Colts' rookie rushed for 143 yards 0) have beaten the Cardinals in nine of their and three touchdowns in a 45-21 victory over 11 meetings.

still lost.

Giants at Cardinals

Buddy Ryan will make his home debut as

Rice still chasing more records

Jerry Rice has the NFL record for career son-opening 44-14 victory against the Los touchdowns. No player has as many touch- Angeles Raiders increased his career total to down receptions. He holds three NFL post- 127. That was one more than Jim Brown had season records, along with the Pro Bowl when he retired in 1965 after nine seasons record for most catches.

Don't get the idea, though, that Rice is satisfied. He loves his job, has no desire or intention to slow down, and there's still a lot preparing for the next game. more he wants to do before he's through, whenever that happens to be.

"It's just the drive to be the ultimate receiver," said the San Francisco 49ers wide receiver. "When my career is over, I would like to hold every record possible. It's going to take a lot of hard work, plus you have to stay healthy and you have to have a good group around you. If I can keep those guys around me, there's no telling what my potential might be.

Certainly, he's well on his way.

The 10th-year pro has never missed a game due to injury and he added to already imposing career marks when he became the league's all-time touchdown scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23- Stanford coach.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - At 31, yard scoring run during San Francisco's seawith the Cleveland Browns.

> But he's in no hurry to look back on what's done. He's too busy playing, too busy

> "I guess I'm doing something I really love. I like the competition and I like going up against the best. I like the challenge to me," he said.

> Now, with every score, Rice break new ground, and other records are within reach.

> 'Jerry is so much stronger and has so much more stamina than anyone else who has played at that position," said Bill Walsh, coach of the 49ers when the club drafted Rice out of Mississippi Valley State in the first round in 1985.

'He is the best ever, and I think he can stay atop for another five years and break every record by a mile," said Walsh, now



Milking the cash cow at U.S. Tennis Open

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

mercial income.

Slam event of the tennis year. Just work. making the field of 128 is worth \$8,150, a tidy payoff for what is just underwritten by MassMutuel. one day's work for 64 of them. And Prudential Securities and Chase if a player who happens to get there Manhattan have the men's and is a qualifier, add another \$3,000 on women's doubles. Fujifilm bought to that.

For the USTA, though, all of that Foods, NYNEX, Redbook is nothing more than petty cash. The Magazine and VF Corporation pur-Open is a license to print money, a chased other doubles events. task the organizers and their corpo- For some, like the men's and rate partners go about with great zest women's singles sponsors, the tab is and efficiency. Sponsorships for this final Grand like K-Swiss, which became the Slam event run from \$200,000 to \$2 official shoe of the Open at the last million. "It's never been more moment when Reebok pulled out, expensive to participate in the U.S. the price was a bargain basement Open," said Seena Hamilton, who \$100,000. operates her own sports marketing company. Evidence of that is all over the place. It's no accident that every time the booth area outside the courts, CBS or USA Network shows a play- where equipment and accessories er serving, the word "Heineken" is are sold at a frenzied pace. peeking over their shoulder, plastered on the back wall. This is called signage and is an expensive K-Swiss sneaker, or stop important part the National Tennis two boothes down where Nike has a Center, where, by the way, you can \$135 model on display. buy the official brew at \$4.50 a cup. That's not because Heineken is an Open, winning a bidding war and official sponsor but rather because it cut a separate deal with Restaurant Associates, which owns \$400,000 for that honor last year the food and drink concession at the and a decade ago, Omega paid

Every event at the Open has a corporate sponsor and all of them have signs in prominent places, just in NEW YORK (AP) — Winning case the audience forgets. The glamthe U.S. Open is worth \$550,000 on our ones - the men's and women's the spot and much more than that singles - carry the names of later on in endorsement and com- Infiniti, which supplies courtesy cars for the players, and Elizabeth Those payoffs make up the major Arden. You won't see Arden's sign portion of \$9,360,100 in prize on CBS, though, because Chanel money offered in this final Grand has an exclusive deal with the net-

> Junior singles and doubles are the mixed doubles, while General



as coach Angel Wheeler (right) passes out tickets to team captains Marissa Grabato and Billy DeWitt. A 14-karat tennis bracelet donated by Rheams Diamond Shop will be given away at the Oct. 28 Harvesters' football game. Each ticket is a \$1 donation to the high school tennis program. (Courtesy photo)

Field dress birds right after kill, expert says

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) -- Cool wild game as quickly as possible, freeze it carefully if it's not to be served immediately, and cook it over a high heat to seal in juices, says Sylvia Bashline, an expert wild game chef.

Unlike many cooks, Bashline recommends field-dressing birds immediately after shooting them, particularly early in the season when it's warm.

Don't put the birds in a plastic bag. Lay them or hang them in the shade. Don't put them in the cab of a car or pickup out in the sun.

"As soon as I'm home, if I'm feeling really energetic, I pluck them. If not, skin them. I've got recipes for both," said Bashline, Camp Chef columnist for Outdoor Life magazine and author of the "Bounty of the Earth Cookbook."

"If you are late getting back, it's OK to put them in the refrigerator with the feathers on. Then within a day you should either cook them or freeze them," she said by phone from her Spruce Creek, Pa., home.

Freeze the birds in water.

"I like to put quail in like half-gallon milk cartons," she said. "Stuff them in there and fill it up with water, close the top of the milk carton and stick it in freezer." That protects the tender meat from drying out.

Birds wrapped in freezer paper or foil should be eaten within a month or two, she said. In ice they can last a year

The same techniques apply to rabbits and small game, except many people are using rubber gloves when field-dressing rabbits because of some parasites.

"You can cut rabbits up and stuff them into a milk carton just like you do small birds," Bashline said.

Venison or other big game is a little different. Field dress it as quickly as possible and cool the carcass. If it's warm, it's best to get the carcass to a cooler.

'Be sure to save the liver and the heart because they're so good, especially the liver," she said, "It's the only time you can eat liver and know you probably have uncontaminated meat. Because of all the stuff that's fed to beef cattle nowadays, beef liver is suspect."

Bashline said she quarters deer and ages the meat for a week in a spare refrigerator.

Cooking techniques vary, but usu-

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ally simple techniques work best because the meat is naturally so good. she said.

"Be sure you cook rabbits well," she said.

Cut the squirrel or rabbit into pieces, roll in flower laced with salt and pepper, and brown them in hot fat.

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about \$2 million each. For others

For that, the company got an eight-seat box but no signs in the stadium and not even exclusivity in

Booth space is a separate deal, so shoppers can pay \$88 for the most

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Tug of war winner



Jorge Hernandez receives the traveling trophy for his team, the Gorge Co., which won the tug-of-war contest sponsored by the Pampa - Gray County Crime Stoppers at Chautauqua on Monday, Sept. 5. Brad Love makes the presentation. (Courtesy photo)

Shuttle shoots laser beams at tropical storm

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Bright green laser pulses streamed from space shuttle Discovery on Saturday and bounced off thick, high clouds over a tropical storm in

the shuttle had blasted off.

by the end of this weekend - valu-

atmosphere and thus aid scientists' surface in some spots, Menzies said. understanding of global climate.

per second as the shuttle flew over Earth.

on planes to track pollutants, vol- clouds off the east coast of Florida canic ash and desert dust in the and even got through to the ocean Each pulse was just the width of a During Saturday's checkout of the finger when leaving Discovery but laser machine, pulses began emanat- covered an area equivalent to three ing from Discovery at a rate of 10 football fields by the time it reached

lasers because of the possibility of



Five arrested in Tiffany's 'inside job' theft

By LARRY McSHANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A security supervisor accused of masterminding an inside job was among five people arrested Saturday in the \$1.9 million Tiffany's heist - the worst robbery in the world-renowned jewelers' 157-year history.

Almost none of the stolen jewelry was recovered from the robbers, but a sixth suspect still at large probably has most of the valuables, said Manhattan Chief of Detectives John Hill.

The arrests came just six days after the robbery, which police had praised as "exceptional" work by a team of well-prepared criminals. The bandits made off with 300

necklaces, bracelets, watches and rings. "We were shocked," Tiffany's Chairman William R. Chaney said Saturday. "We didn't think it could happen.'

the jewelry were comical. Hill said one suspect sold a \$6,000 gold bracelet for \$300 on a Harlem street; another was trying to sell the stolen jewelry in Times Square.

An anonymous tipster who told police about the fencing attempts may get a \$50,000 reward if the suspects are they pulled the robbery without wearing anything to convicted, Hill said.

Memorial to ATF agents at Mount Carmel missing

federal firearms agents killed in a of it," the spokesman said. Carmel has disappeared.

ving past the monument site at FM U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco illegal automatic weapons. 2491 and Double EE Ranch Road and Firearms. noticed the marker was missing Texas Department of Transportation pearance. spokeswoman.

The disappearance is under inves- Carter, special agent in charge of McLennan County Sheriff's Department said.

"We've been checking around on taken it because they didn't like it said.

WACO (AP) - A monument to the it, but we haven't turned up any sign being there. I don't know."

The agents were killed when February 1993 raid on the Branch The monument was erected in shooting erupted after more than 100 Davidian stronghold at Mount June to mark the site of the Feb. 28, ATF agents arrived at the compound 1993. battle between Branch to serve an arrest warrant to cult A state road maintenance crew dri- Davidian members and agents of the leader David Koresh for possessing

State Rep. Keith Oakley, D-Agents at the ATF Houston office Terrell, who sponsored the legisla-Tuesday, said Helen Havelka, a said they were shocked by the disap- tion that resulted in the original marker, pledged Friday to have it "I'm baffled," said Donnie replaced with another, if necessary.

"I would hope that the individuals tigation, a spokesman for the the Houston office. "My instinct who stole the monument would tells me someone could have done it return it or be haunted with very bad as a prank, or someone could have luck for the rest of their days," he



"Rather than go from the head down, this time we went from the tail up," Hill said.

The plan was cooked up three weeks ago by Scott Jackson, a security supervisor at the posh Fifth Avenue store for the past five years, Hill said. He refused to comment on reports that it was discussed at a company picnic. Jackson recruited his cousins, Derrick Jackson and

Mark Klass, as the gunmen and persuaded another Tiffany's guard, Mark Bascom, to join in the heist, Hill said.

Klass remained on the loose Saturday, but police arrested Bascom, Scott and Derrick Jackson, and two men accused of trying to sell the stolen jewelry. According to Hill, this is what happened:

Klass and Derrick Jackson met Bascom as Bascom, a second-year employee, arrived for the midnight shift, Bascom told co-workers they were his cousins and needed to use the bathroom.

Once inside, the two men pulled their guns and bound While the robbery was professional, attempts to fence Bascom and three other unarmed guards with duct tape. They systematically emptied four cases of jewelry; before leaving, they took Bascom and removed all the store's surveillance tapes.

> The brazen robbers were so sure of their scheme that cover their faces.



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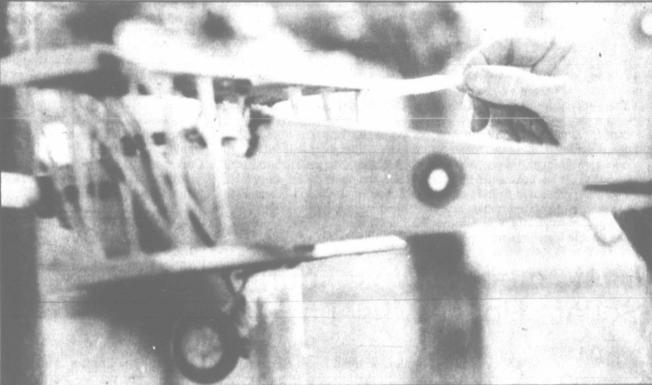
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Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



or dreams of past heroes," --- John Thomas



Look up to the sky and there you'll find one man's childhood images of World War I planes.

Growing up back in the 1930s, John Thomas used to read "G - 8 and his Battle Aces," which was a series of paperback novels about two a day," Thomas said about World War I pilots.

about it for a long time," he said.

It wasn't until Thomas was about to make a weather vane that he decided to make one of a World Thomas, was the airplane made War I airplane. As weather vanes, famous by the Red Baron. the planes "fly" in the wind.

After making the first airplane back in June, he thought it needed another one - and his fleet grew to four from there.

The planes are made from pieces what it amounts to." of scrap wood and, admits Thomas, they aren't to scale.

"I don't use a plan except what's in my head. I guess you would call it imagination, fantasy or something.'

The only reason he has for making them is because he likes to.

"Figments of the imagination or dreams of past heroes," he said. "I don't know what inspired me except nostalgia."

What also inspired him, Thomas added, was the building of the Freedom Museum U. S. A.

A former serviceman, Thomas served in the Air Force from 1938 to 1961

The airplanes have propellers that can spin in the wind and Thomas said they are tricky to make because they have to be cut in a certain way.

"I fool with them for an hour or working on the airplanes. So far he "That kind of got me thinking has made a German Gotha I, and a British SE-5, a French Spad and a German Fokker Tri-plane.

The Fokker Tri-plane, added

Thomas has even added little figures of pilots in the cockpit and gunners firing their weapons.

"They're old man's toys," said Thomas about his crafts. "That's

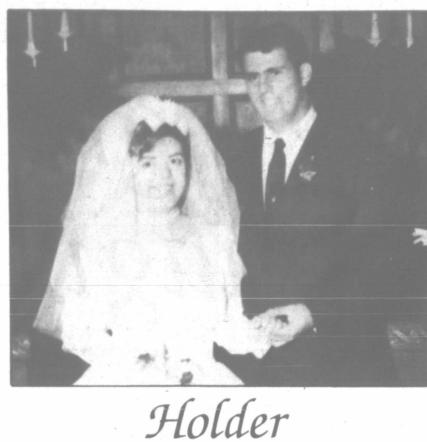
Top photo: Thomas with the World War I German Fokker Triplane he made. The plane, he said, was made famous by the Red Baron.

Left Center: Thomas added a few gunner figurines to the German Gotha I airplane.

Right Center: The French Spad Thomas made with stall indicators which help gauge the direction of the wind.

Bottom: The Red Baron figurine which Thomas added to the Fokker Tri-plane wears a scarf like all the other World War I pilots .







Ogden-Skirm

Mary Ellen Ogden, Dallas, and George W. Skirm III, Houston, were married Aug. 13 at the North Irving Baptist Church in Irving with the Rev. Arlen Holerud, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Irving, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Carolyn Ogden, Cherryville, N.C., and the groom is the son of Brenda Skirm, Winston-Salem, N.C., and George Skirm, Houston.

Serving as the matron of honor was Michelle Love, the bride's sister, Houston. The bridesmaids were Crystal Rutledge, Round Rock, and Laurie Lentini, Sumpter, S.C.

Standing as the best man was Chris Lentini, Sumpter. The groomsmen were Jeff Smith and Michael Eubank, Dallas.

The ushers were Joel Ogden, Corpus Christi, and Chris Love, Houston. Music was provided by David Williamson, Irving.

A reception followed at the Harvey Hotel in Irving.

The bride graduated in 1991 from the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and Clarendon College in Pampa. She also attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is now attending the University of Texas in Dallas.

The groom graduated in 1991 from Spring High School in Spring and is attending DeVry Institute of Technology.

The couple plan to reside in Carrollton.



Elmer and Tony Holder, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their daughters, Dixie Lively, Miami, and Buffy Holder, Pampa, at Highland Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 17.

She is the former Tony Isbell. The Holders were married Sept. 19, 1969, at the First United Methodist Chapel.

Mrs. Holder is a homemaker and Mr. Holder was a truck driver.

The Holders are members of Highland Baptist Church and lifelong residents of Pampa.



Howell-Webb

Elkins-Woods

ReDonn Marie Elkins, Skellytown, and Michael Keith Woods, Oak Harbor, Wash., were married Aug. 19 in Courdeleane, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Monty and Annette Elkins, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Regina Woods, White Deer, and Michael Woods, Clinton, Okla.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon and works in the International Student Office.

The groom graduated from White Deer High School in 1991 and is in the Navy stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash.

The couple plan a honeymoon in Seattle, Wash.

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Odom-Doan

Delena Odom and Kevin Doan, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 27 at the home of her parents by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Odom, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Greg and Pat Squires and the grandson of Loretta Doan. Amber Odom, the bride's daughter, served as ring bearer.

A reception followed in the home. Serving the guests were Angie Ledford and Valier Valasquez, Pampa; and Shelley McCullar, Borger. The mother of the bride made her cake and the groom's cake was made by his mother.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and is attending the Clarendon College Campus here in Pampa.

The groom works for V. E. Wagner Well Service.

The couple honeymooned in Kansas and plan to reside in Pampa.

East meets West during Square House Museum Day

wood-block prints, an exhibition tion in the Inter-Tribal Ceremonies of Kiowa Indian Art, and partici-held annually at Gallup, N. M. pation by the Texas Inter-Tribal Also on exhibit are Kiowa objects Indian Organization is set for similar to those in the paintings, Saturday, Sept. 17.

Tribal Indian Organization Panhandle-Plains (TITIO) will be drumming, danc- Museum in Canyon. A different ing, and demonstrating from 9 type of Kiowa art is shown in a a.m. to 5 p.m. in War Memorial reproduction of one of the rare Park, next to the Square House Kiowa calendars; it is painted on Museum on the courthouse side. hide and documents the period There will be several dozen TITIO from 1863 - 1892. Kiowa Indian members, in full regalia, perform- Art will be on exhibit through the ing a variety of dances throughout end of September. the day. The times are flexible; when enough people are present, vided by the exhibition A Window the Participation by spectators in the prints from the Gibbes Museum of dancing is encouraged. About Art. The exhibition features 24 11:30 a.m., the 1994 TITIO works of the Ukiyo-e school of Princess, Marie Lewis, will be introduced. Demonstrations of Indian art and crafts will include Handscapes, actors, beautiful finger and basket weaving, jewelry making and beadworking. There will also be games and craft black ink, but most are colored, projects for children.

can be found in the Square House resent the popular lifestyle, culannex. Thirty-one prints of water- ture, and fashions of the powerful color paintings by the famous urban middle class that prospered "Kiowa Five" artists are on exhib- during that period. A Window to it for the first time in this region. the East will remain at the Square The prints form a limited edition House through October, before portfolio produced in 1929. The traveling to only two other Texas paintings show Kiowa dances, cer- museums, in San Angelo and emonies and family life. They Victoria, before returning to the were made in the 1920's as adver- 'East Coast.

An exhibition of Japanese tisements for the artists' participafrom the Square House collection Members of the Texas Inter- and some on loan from the Historical

More Museum Day color is prodancers will begin. to the East: Japanese Wood-block printmaking in the 18th and 19th centuries and includes images of women, and activities of everyday life of the middle class. Several are and all of them demonstrate how Indian artistry of another sort wood-block printing served to rep-

Steffanie Dianne Howell and Kevin John Webb, both of Fort Worth, were married Sept. 10 at the Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth with the Rev. Joe Pool officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howell, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Dallas.

Serving as the matron of honor was Gabrielle Kraeger, Edmond, Okla., The bridesmaids were Kristie Schuchart, Moorpark, Calif.; Gina Haney and Penny Speer, Fort Worth; and Becky James, San Antonio.

Standing as the best man was Chris Webb, the groom's brother, Dallas. The groomsmen were Brady Sturgeon, Christian Fredriksen and Mark Fredriksen, Dallas; and Curtis Lee, Irving.

The ushers were Patrick Murphy, Western Springs, Ill.; Drew Houghton, Amarillo; and Todd Wallace, Fort Worth.

Serving as hostesses were Robin Brazell and Sheri Roper, both of Fort Worth.

A reception followed at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

The bride is employed by Warner Bros. Studio Stores and the groom is employed by Enterprise Car Leasing. Both graduated from Texas Christian University

After a honeymoon to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to reside in Fort Worth.

Car Show slated for Saturday

The Fifth Annual Car Show will get dash plaques and Tfeaturing antique and classic cars shirts.

9 to 4 p.m. in the Coronado winners in the show will receive Center. wall plaques.

The \$10 entry fee will be For more information call the donated to Pampa Meals on Copper Kitchen at 665-2001 or office after appearing in the the discretion of the editor. Forms paper. are available from the office 8

2. All information must be a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, or by sending a SASE to

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for those 55 years old by the Texas phy, nutrition, finances and The group is set to visit the Texas be featured. 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood to enjoy the annual Octoberfest Brownwood will be some of the during October.

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Octoberfest I-October 4-7

Octoberfest II- October 11-14 Opportunities for crafting pants at a nominal fee. include "hands-on" learning leather working, oil painting, information.

projects. Educational programs on topics A tour group is being planned such as horticulture, photogra-Agricultural Extension Service. other current interests will also

Boat rides and fishing on Lake activities provided as well as Four weeks are being offered tennis, horseshoes, billiards, volfrom which men and women alike leyball, shuffleboard, dominoes and card and table games.

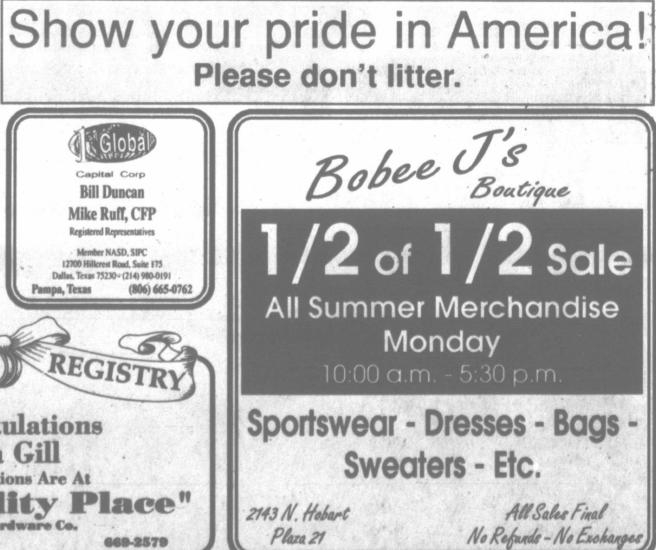
A special "Kick Your Heels Up" theme will provide a festive Octoberfest III - October 18-21 atmosphere to the event. Each Octoberfest IV - October 25-28 week is limited to 165 partici-

Call your County Extension centers where one can learn Office at 669-8033 for more

Class of 1944 reunites

The Pampa High School class of 1944 plan to celebrate their 50th reunion Sept. 16 and 17. It will began Friday, Sept. 16, at the M.K. Brown room of the Pampa Community Center with a barbeque lunch and social activities.





Wheels. For the fee, participants Anthony's at 665-8612.

is set for Saturday, Sept. 17, from First, second and third place

Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Please advise the daughter of "Mother of the Bride" that she can find a pastor from another Christian church to marry her and her fiance. I know lots of people who have lived together before marriage (and people who have been divorced) who have found sympathetic pastors who allow God's presence to be part of their marriage ceremonies. She just needs to look outside of the Catholic Church. It is ironic that in an effort to punish this couple for living together before marriage, the mother and the Catholic Church refuse to allow this couple to marry, which means they must continue living together outside of marriage, a position which makes it impossible for the couple to end the "sin"!

Unfortunately, the church is so focused on maintaining authority, it forgets that the message of Christ was one of reconciliation and love. What is important about this couple's relationship is that they are committed to each other, and that their life together is an expression of their commitment of God.

Mother and the church should take this opportunity to be a witness to their faith by offering the couple forgiveness. Living their lives in the presence of God means much more than obeying the rules of the Catholic Church.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DEAR A.P.O.V.: Thank you for this opportunity to suggest that the Unitarian Church responds to situations like this in a most enlightened way. Many readers have also felt strongly about that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Mother of the Bride," Marsha and Brad seem like normal young adults, trying to live, love and marry according to God's law. Their condemnation by her mother is tragic, unwarranted and undeserved. It's interesting that after all her self-righteous babble, she was too ashamed to sign her name.

I am a staunch Roman Catholic — educated by the Jesuits throughout high school and college — and I can tell her with certainty that most of the Jesuits who taught me would condemn her profoundly. In this entire premarital mess, the mother is the only sinner. Her only obligation in this matter is to stand by her daughter, and support her psychologically and in every way possible. In 20 years, when she goes to visit her daughter and her family, and they throw her out, she'll ask, "What did I do wrong?"

I speak with authority; I was there. In 1960, my wife and I married in the face of considerable opposition. Betty was a superb wife and mother. She raised three beautiful children, but we could never forget the cloud that hung over what should have been one of the happiest days of our lives. Betty died three years ago, during the 31st year of a wonderful marriage.

For God's sake, Mother, help your daughter, please!

LEONARD J. DE CARLO, M.D. **OKLAHOMA CITY**

DEAR DR. DE CARLO: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I hope Mother sees it, and gets your message. Some readers wrote asking why I had assumed that this conservative mother had not shared her feelings with her daughter when she was maturing. In her letter, Mother said she was "thrilled" when the church refused to provide a priest for the nuptials "due to the fact that Marsha and Brad were living together unmarried," adding, "I Take the steps to getting the right eating habits

Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi

The first step in eating right is more foods which are generally high in fat per serving. saturated fatty acids, cholesterol, triglycerides, sugars, and alcohol.

Eat moderate portions (about 6 amount of fat you eat by noticing the ounces a day or less.) When buying meats buy the red leaner cuts with less white or fat. Remove skin from foods that have hidden sources of fat poultry and trim fat from meats.

canned, contain no cholesterol and are almost always very low in saturated fatty acids. Avoid frozen fruits in the ingredients listing: animal fat, or vegetables with added sugar or fat-containing sauces.

Pasta, rice, dried peas and beans, breads and most rolls are low in saturated fatty acids. However, many other types of commercially baked goods such as doughnuts, muffins, biscuits, butter rolls, and croissants are made with large amounts of fat, especially saturated fatty acids.

Drink skim milk, 1/2% and 1% milk rather than 2% whole milk and eat low-fat cottage cheese, farmer in foods of animal origin, such as cheese, or pot cheese which is lower in saturated fatty acids. Choose lowfat cheese which has between 2 and 6 grams of fat per ounce.

A guide to consumers for making healthier choices by choosing foods with less fat is the food label. Food labels basically have two parts ---the ingredient list and the nutrition label.

important information about sources alcohol mentioned above or near the and types of fat in the food. This part top of the list. of a food label has ingredients listed in order of their weight in food. learn how to prepare your meals the Those ingredients listed first and "heart smart" way. For more inforsecond are the primary components mation on diet, nutrition, and health.

ner will receive a bread machine.

There will be no separation of

Rules: You must prepare from and anything goes.

valuable information. buying right. In "heart-smart" nutri- Information that will be helpful to tion, variety is the spice of life. The you in making "heart smart" food food guide pyramid offers a way to choices includes: serving size; choose different foods every day for amount of fat and percentage of fat meals and snacks from each of the per serving; amount and percentage major food groups --- breads, cere- of saturated fat, cholesterol, and als, and grains; fruits; vegetables; sodium per serving; amounts and dairy products; and meat, poultry percentages per servings of other fish and eggs. Choose sparingly nutrients; and number of calories per from the fats, sweets, and alcohol serving and percent of calories from

All foods naturally contain some fat. Some foods obviously contain Select poultry, lean meat, and fish. more than others. Control the product labels. Select foods that are low in fat and saturated fat. Consider including: crackers and snack crack-Fruits and vegetables, frozen or ers, quick breads, biscuits, cheese, doughnuts, pancakes, cookies and muffins. Also, look for these words butter, cocoa butter, coconut or palm or palm kernel oils, cream, egg yolk solids, hardened fat or oil, vegetable shortening, hydrogenated vegetable oil, and lard. These are examples of ingredients high in saturated fatty acids. Although the vegetable fats contain no cholesterol, they still contain saturated fatty acids which still contribute to increased blood cholesterol levels.

Dietary cholesterol is found only meat, poultry, seafood, eggs and dairy products. It is not found in plant foods, such as fruits, vegetables and nuts.

For "heart-smart" food choices, always check the ingredients list on the label. Remember the ingredient in the greatest amount is listed first. Limit your intake of those foods listing the sources of saturated fatty The ingredient list can provide acids, cholesterol, fat, sugars, and

In next week's column, you will

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, September 11, 1994 - 13

Menus Sept. 12 - 16

Pampa ISD salad, pickle slices, french fries, cherry cobbler and choice of milk

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, Pampa Meals on Wheels peanut butter, juice and milk. Lunch: Soft taco salad, ranch beans, apricots and milk.

Monday

Fuesday

Steak Fingers w/gravy, broc-Tuesday coli/rice, carrots and pears.

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits with gravy, juice, cereal and milk. Lunch: Salad bar. Mexican Oven-fried chicken, German casserole salad, round chips, potato salad, baked beans and pineapple and milk pineapple

> Wednesday Wednesday

Breakfast: Toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice and milk. Lunch: Salad Bar. Pizza salad, Jello/fruit. orange and milk.

Thursday

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

Lunch: Fish, oven fries, salad, cheese stick, applesauce, cake and milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal.

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbeque, oven tots and HB salad, brownies and milk.

Lefors School Menu

Monday

Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll and choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, and choice of milk.

Lunch: Taco Burger, western beans, peaches and choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cherry muffin or hot rolls. square; fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Pig in a blanket, carrots, spinach, fresh apple and choice of milk

Thursday Chicken patties, peas & carrots,

squash casserole and pudding.

Chopped sirloin w/mushroom

gravy, rice pilaf, green beans and

Friday

Salmon loaf, macaroni/cheese, sweet potatoes and peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or beef pot pie, mashed potatoes, broccoli, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pie or applesauce cake, combread or hot rolls

Tuesday

Pepper steak or oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable medley, green beans, fried okra, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate icebox pie, combread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, apricot cobbler or german chocolate cake, cornbread

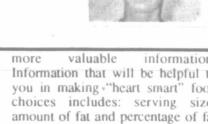
Thursday

Burritos with chili or chicken fried chicken breasts, new pota

toes, English peas, hominy,

beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad,

Friday



haven't shared my feelings with Marsha because it would cause a fight."

of the packed or canned food. Nutrition labeling provides even office.

contact your Gray County Extension

special experience. This is up to you

p.m. Thursday.

Essays need to be turned in at the

It's a new 4-H year and that

Boys and girls ages 9 or in third

grade who are interested in joining

the 4-H youth development pro-

gram may call the County

Extension office for more informa-

tion on clubs, projects and enroll-

means it is time for everyone to

enroll. Even boys and girls who are

Thursday

banana pudding or carrot cake, Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, jalapeno cornbread, hot rolls or fruit or juice and choice of milk. cornbread Lunch: Spaghetti and meatballs, English peas, diced pears, bread sticks and choice of milk.

Friday

juice and choice of milk.

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, curly fries, boiled okra, macaroni and cheese, beans, slaw, tossed or jello Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or salad, lemon creme cake or cherry icebox cake, combread or hot

Lunch: Hamburger, burger rolls.

Crisis Pregnancy Center 669-2229

GIRL SCOUTING:





4-H Futures & Features

DATES

11 - Lefors 4-H club meeting, 2 pate. p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria. 12 - Gray County 4-H Bake Show, 4:30 p.m.

Food/Nutrition Pita Party, 6:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

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Deadline to enter essay contest. VLAT meeting & Leader

Training, Texas 4-H Center.

17 - District 4-H Bake Show awards.

Futurity and Judging Swine Contest.

FOODS PARTY

Do you want to learn to cook? Do you want to learn to cook new and a copy of the recipes. things? Do you like to eat? Do you want to look and feel and great?



Coronado Center - 665-2001

boy or girl — is invited to partici- Show on Sept. 16. The district win- about your projects or just about a If you have not enrolled in the

project on your new 4-H enrollment scratch a yeast loaf bread or dinner form — call our office and let us rolls using a minimum of at least Extension office no later than 5 know you are interested.« 1/3 whole wheat flour. You should Then, make plans to attend the display on foil covered cardboard

McLean 4-Clover 4-H club meet- Foods-Nutrition kickoff event — a either one standard size loaf of 4-H ENROLLMENT TIME party for 4-Hers and their parents yeast bread or six dinner rolls. Horse Project rides, 6:30 p.m. - on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Gray Products will be judged on appear-County Annex. We will have a light ance, color, moisture content, tex-15 - Deadline for steers to be on meal and then share information ture, lightness, flavor and nutri- currently 4-H members must enroll about the project activities, and tion. 16 - District 4-H bake show judg- divide into project groups. Call the Extension office (669-8033) by age groups for this contest. Any 4noon on Monday to let us know you H member may enter. will attend.

4-H BAKE SHOW

NUTRITION PITA Judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. The

compete in the Tri-State Fair Bake maybe you would like to write Tri-State Fair Sept. 14-16.

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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

The Adult Leaders Council voted The Gray County 4-H bake show to conduct an essay contest for will be Monday at the Annex. National 4-H Week. This contest is Product entries should arrive in the open to 4-Hers in Gray County and Extension office by 4:30 p.m. will be divided into three categories (juniors 9-11, intermediates 12-13, winner will be notified on Tuesday and seniors 14-18). The topic must The Gray County winner will example: What does 4-H mean? Or office. Most entries are due at the

4-H ESSAY CONTEST

ment **TRI-STATE FAIR ENTRIES** 4-Hers wanting to enter items in the garden vegetables, art, photography, food, and textiles and clothand everyone will receive ribbons relate to 4-H but can be anything ing, may find out entry details by you choose to write about. For calling the Gray County Extension

again for this 4-H year

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Entertainment

Tartikoff announces new talk show 'Life,' a real joy to watch

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

Tartikoff, erstwhile Paramount stu- Presley and Michael Jackson, ... how for the bright, brassy conversation of a good movie? ... his syndicated, late, late-night talk show "Last Call."

with five panelists who sit around it.' and discuss the events of the day in pop culture.

"It's not talking heads," insists won't attempt. Tartikoff, who envisioned the show as the kind of bright, inspired conversation you'd hear at the brightest, hippest probably be better off watching credits include "China Beach" and kind of salon - or is that saloon?

"It's supposed to be a show that version of 'Nightline," he said. simulates, at that hour, being up late said.

"You're.not going to find yourself in somebody's living room at that the cover of People magazine are fair

NEW YORK (AP) - Brandon about O.J. Simpson, ... Lisa Marie ti to do it. They are:

'Now we're starting to circle the kind of territories that we, as a non-His talk show debuts in syndica- network news program, can tackle Ireland and Vietnam, and whose acttion Sept. 12 on 140 stations, reach- and tackle responsibly," he said. "If ing about 87 percent of the United there's some cataclysmic event in "CHiPs;" States. And talk is what it's about, the world, we're not going to ignore

> Even so, Tartikoff believes that there are some subjects 'Last Call'

CNN at that hour, or an extended

with your friends," he said. Think of things you'd expect "Saturday Night scritic for National Public Radio. it as table talk at the best table in a Live" to satirize, he said. "Whether fashionable bar — "and you wish it's Perot, or George Bush throwing November in L.A., where three of you could get a seat at that table," he up on the emperor of Japan, ... or Paula Jones.

"Any of those icons that end up on L.A., Tartikoff said.

health care package," Tartikoff said. has just the dishy mix of journalists, New York," he said. "More likely you'd be talking • writers and media-savvy cognoscen-

- Sue Ellicott, a glamorous corredio chief and enfant terrible of NBC long you'd have to go without base-spondent for the Sunday Times of night, our competition is not the Jon programmers, is hoping you'll opt ball, ... and is 'Natural Born Killers' London and London's Independent newspapers;

- Brianne Leary, whose journalism career has taken her to Northern ing career took her to a role on

- Tad Low, whose TV news America" and MTV's "House of Style;'

Terry McDonell, journalist, "If people are interested in a train novelist, screenwriter and editor in wreck that kills 200 people, they'd chief of Sports Afield, whose script "Miami Vice."

- Elvis Mitchell, editor at large of Look for "Last Call" to talk about. Spin magazine and entertainment

> The show's pilot was taped in the panelists make their homes. The cast voted 3-2 to do the show in and said, 'Fly me to the moon,'

hour talking about Rwanda or the game for us," he said. "Last Call" and it shifted, 4-1, to 'Let's go to Executive producer Tartikoff

knows what he's up against: "If you hit 12:30 or 1 o'clock at Stewart show and it's not 'The Newz," he said. "At that hour, our competition is sleep. It's the pillow." A man of superlative calm, Tartikoff continues to live a fairly frenetic lifestyle. In June, he became head of New World Entertainment, which acquired his Moving Target resume includes "Good Morning Productions company and its 20 television projects.

> New World Television is based in West Los Angeles; its parent company, Revlon, is in New York City; and Tartikoff and his family make their home in New Orleans.

> His normal schedule puts him in New York for four days, home in New Orleans four days, then on to Los Angeles for four days. Hence the name Moving Target; hence the fantastic accumulation of frequent flier miles. "I think if I went to Delta Airlines

they'd try," he said. "What is that "Then the earthquake happened, distance? I guess I qualify for it."

night. And judging from the pilots TV the hard way: artfully. made available for review thus far, best new series of the pack.

to be the season's first new show I series even won a slot in the schedule, cassettes of its pilot landed on critics' desks as part of a campaign to whip up excitement and support. Which seems to have happened.

This is the sort of series that allows. reviewers to trot out words like "brave," "insightful," "penetrating" and "remarkable." It's full of ideas, truths and cinematic grace notes. It's a joy, with a catch in the throat.

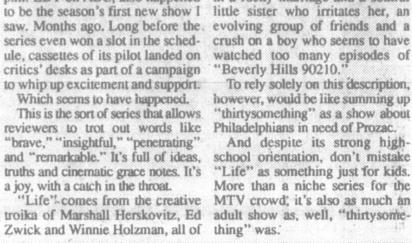
'Life'' comes from the creative Zwick and Winnie Holzman, all of thing" was."

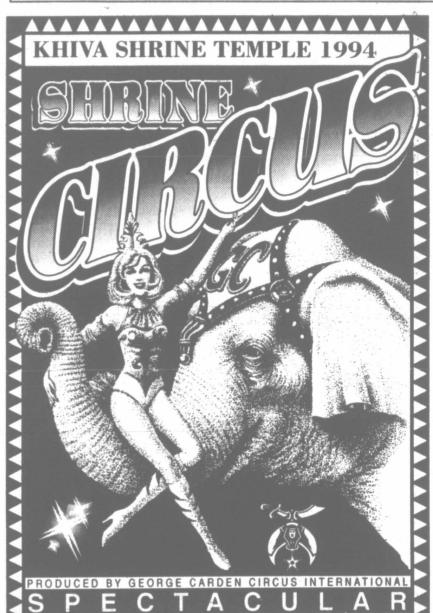
NEW YORK (AP) --- The so- whom have "thirtysomething" on called fall season of 27 so-called their resumes. Bless their hearts, great new series starts Thursday they seem to have this need to do

Their new series focuses on "My So-Called Life" is easily the Angela Chase, a 15-year-old high school girl living in a town outside "Life," which premieres at 8 of Pittsburgh. She has two parents p.m. EDT on ABC, also happened in a rocky marriage and a soulful little sister who irritates her, an crush on a boy who seems to have watched too many episodes of "Beverly Hills 90210.

however, would be like summing up "thirtysomething" as a show about

And despite its strong highschool orientation, don't mistake "Life" as something just for kids. More than a niche series for the MTV crowd; it's also as much an





isappointing plot the real culprit

By DOLORES BARCLAY AP Arts Editor

Valerie Alston is a rare individual: She's a New York single parent who ly willing to leave her 7-year-old son so she can sit on a sequestered jury.

If you buy into that, then you'll have no problem accepting everything else that happens in Heywood Gould's "Trial by Jury," a strained, best of it, although he sometimes confused, off-target movie.

The action centers on the trial of acquitted is to whack the witnesses escape Pirone's hold. or tamper with the jury.

way. She proves an easy target.

Pirone's enforcer is a scummy, gangster. runs her own business and is perfect- disgraced ex-cop named Tommy Vesey (William Hurt). As Vesey, toughness and edge that would com-Hurt creates a frightening study of a psychopath who uses psychological intimidation like a switchblade. It's a supporting role, and Hurt makes the unfolds is hardly surprising. takes it way over the top.

mob boss Rusty Pirone (Armand that harm will come to her son, she really developed. Nor is Graham's Assante), accused of 11 murders and plays the game and tries to talk the numerous other misdeeds. Pirone other jurors out of a conviction. But does his best with the role. knows the only way he's going to be she also formulates her own plan to

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So he threatens Alston (Joanne sion to Alston, an unbelievable char- release produced by James G. Whalley-Kilmer), who has dreamy acter at the start, an unbelievable Robinson, Chris Meledandri and visions of truth, justice and the American character at the finish. Assante is just Mark Gordon. Gary Barber was fine as the swaggering, dangerous

But the movie itself lacks a certain bine to make it a tidy thriller. Instead, all moves are projected, the story indeed telescoped so that what

And a subplot involving the prosecutor Daniel Graham's obsession Alston is Pirone's captive. Fearing with bringing down Pirone is never attraction to Alston. Gabriel Byrne

Gould directed from a script written by Jordan Katz and Gould. "Trial by Jury" is a Warner Bros. ted.

executive producer. The movie is rated R for violence, language and adult situations.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G - General audiences.

PG — Parental guidance. Some material may not be suitable for children

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 - No one under 17 admit-

Turntab

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's bestselling recorded music as they appear (Disney) (Platinum) in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permis- (Epic)

1."II," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Curb) 2.""The Lion King' Soundtrack," (Epic) 3.""Forrest Gump' Soundtrack," Berry (Liberty)

Candlebox

(Geffen)

The 3 tenors in Concert

9."August & Everything After,"

10."Regulate...G Funk Era,"

Warren G (Violator-RAL) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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7."Hard to Say," Sawyer Brown Temple Pilots (Atlantic) 9."Self-Esteem," 8."More Love," Doug Stone (Epitaph)

9."What's In It For Me," John (Maverick-Sire-Warner Bros.) CONTEMPORARY

10."Far Behind," Candlebox

Offspring

sion. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies 1994," Carreras-Domingo-Pavarotti Brooks (Liberty) more than 500,000 copies sold.): **TOP SINGLES**

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1."I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)

2."Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold) 3."Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat) (Gold)

4."When Can I See You." Babyface (Epic)

5."Wild Night," John Mellencamp Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)

6."Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)

7."Fantastic Voyage," Coolio (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)

8."Can You Feel the Love Gill (MCA) Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood) (Gold)

9."All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)

10."This D.J.," Warren G. (Violator)

TOPALBUMS

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1."XXX's and OOO's (An Ameridan Girl)," Trisha Yearwood (MCA) 2."What the Cowgirls Do," Vince 3."Third Rock from the Sun," Joe

Diffie (Epic) 4."Down On the Farm," Tim McGraw (Curb) 5."The Man In Love With You,"

George Strait (MCA) 6."She Can't Say I Didn't Cry,"

MODERN ROCK TRACKS 5."Dookie," Green Day (Reprise) Copyright 1994, Billboard

(While the other charts are 6."Purple," Stone Temple Pilots based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-7."The Sign," Ace of Base play reports.) 1."Basket Case," Green Day

10."Callin' Baton Rouge," Garth

(Reprise) 2."Einstein on the Beach," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen) 3."Fade Into You," Mazzy Star

(Capitol) 4."Sometimes Always," The Jesus and Mary Chain (Warner Bros.) 5."Am I Wrong," Love Spit Love

(Imago) 6."I Alone," Live (Radioactive) 7." All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow

(A&M) 8."Interstate Love Song," Stone Card (Sparrow)

CHRISTIAN ALBUMS Copyright 1994, Billboard 1,"Heaven in the Real World," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow) 2."Going Public," Newsboys (Starsong)

3."House of Love," Amy Grant (Myrrh) 4."Free At Last," D.C. Talk

(Forefront) (Gold) 5."First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) Standard," 6."The Carman

(Sparrow) 7."Slow Revival," Bryan Duncan (Myrrh)

8."Songs From the Loft," Various Artists (Reunion) 9."Join the Band," Take 6 (Warner

Alliance) 10."Joy in the Journey," Michael

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With hundreds closing, rural hospitals are looking to innovations to survive

By FRED BAYLES AP National Writer

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A 30-foot fall from a cherry tree ered with blood.

Burnsville that I knew I was going to Mission Hospital, a 418-bed regional be OK," Mitchell said.

"Burnsville" is the Yancey west. County Medical Center - a primary care clinic borne of a failed hospital, the former Burnsville Community. It's where Mitchell was bandaged and sedated before being rushed to orthopedic team set nine fractures in his hand and arm.

was nothing in Burnsville," he said. es. "It didn't relieve the pain, but it care and everything was going to be all right."

health care reform that is moved by rug out from under them. conomics and modest government programs rather than by the proposals for sweeping change now ciation says 389 rural hospitals Pine is located. Toundering in Congress.

Burnsville is the result of a health eare alliance, similar to what the original plan of President Clinton was formed, willingly, by three hospitals seeking survival.

are developing in response to market hospital kits. forces," said Jim Bernstein, head of North Carolina's Office of Rural Health. "We have health reform making those hospitals obsolete. under way without health reform legislation."

Burnsville also provides a glimpse of the kinds of missteps and excesshealth care crisis.

foothills was virtually without medical care for 18 months after its 16of red ink

rifice a struggling local hospital so Community Hospital. another might grow stronger and thrive

stand it in good stead. If it doesn't Blue Ridge Hospital System Inc. BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) - change, the community suffers,' Worse than the pain, Darrell Mitchell said John Supplitt, director of the recalls, was the fear of how badly he American Hospital Association's section for small or rural hospitals. Burnsville's stubbornness might

had shattered his left arm. Bone be hard for urbanites to understand. poked from his elbow. He was cov- . Only 20 miles to the east is the 42-Spruce Pine Community bed "It was only when I made it to Hospital; Asheville's Memorial medical center, is 45 minutes to the

> Ambulance and helicopter can get the time it takes a city ambulance to fight through heavy traffic. But the fates of rural hospitals are

Memorial Mission Medical Center, always tangled in civic pride and 35 miles away in Asheville, where an economic hard choices. In small towns, hospitals are major employers. They help attract doctors as well "It would have been bad if there as other new residents and business-

"It's unfortunate we've built them. relieved me to know I was in their everything around the hospital being the focal point of health care," said Bernstein. "Communities pour said. Mitchell's path from orchard to money into the hospital and when it

Many towns have suffered closed from 1980 through 1992. The The rebirth of medical care in rate is accelerating: Two-thirds of those closings came after 1987.

Many were built under the Hall-Burton Act, a federal effort to seed machines, two labs and other serwould have required. In this case it the heartland with hospitals after vices. But we didn't have the funds World War II. The program went at to support them." such feverish speed that Sears, "These alliances and partnerships Roebuck and Co. sold prefabricated shut down. A hole gaped open in the

But by the 1980s, demographics and rapid medical changes were and a fresh approach.

lower-paying Medicare patients. Unable to afford costly CAT and es that contributed to the nation's MRI scanners, cardiac labs and stateof-the-art surgical suites, rural hospi-Because of such misjudgments, tals began losing patients to larger services. this little town in the Blue Ridge regional hospitals for even the most basic procedures.

Key to the problem was the reluc- ger is better," said Keith Holtsclaw, than at Asheville. tance, typical in small towns, to sac- vice president of Spruce Pine

Jospital opened in the mid-1950s and Burnsville slightly higher

says this hospital isn't working and the urging of consultants and governlooks at alternatives, it's going to ment officials, the two merged as the

> The new entity spent \$3 million to renovate and expand. Yancey County Hospital became Burnsville Community Hospital, an acute care facility with 16 beds, skilled nursing and a 24-hour emergency room.

While that meant a shiny new facility for the citizens of Burnsville, it duplicated what was down the road in Spruce Pine.

Then came cuts in Medicare payments, which cover 70 percent of both hospitals' patient population. a critically ill rural patient to help in The two hospitals ran up a \$4.2 million deficit. Burnsville lost \$750,000 annually on its underused emergency room alone.

> 'There was no favorable bottom line in keeping Burnsville," said Charles Aldridge, Spruce Pine president, who wrote checks to cover expenses, then tucked them into a desk drawer awaiting cash to cover

We were cannibalizing our assets to keep the operations working," he

Despite the losses, local politics coperating suite provides a map for can't survive anymore, you pull the created a tug of war: Blue Ridge board members were split between Yancey County, home to Burnsville, Burnsville's fate. The hospital asso- and Mitchell County, where Spruce

> "The board members and public in both counties expected to be treated equally," Aldridge said. "We had two emergency rooms, two X-ray

Spruce Pine faltered; Burnsville region's health care net.

It was stitched closed by necessity

Yancey County bought Burnsville Younger generations moved away Hospital and converted it into a prifrom their rural roots, leaving behind mary care center - an 8-to-5 center for sniffles, sprains and stitches. Asheville's Memorial Mission stepped in to manage the center, pay doctors and supervise ambulance

The Asheville hospital loaned \$300,000 to Spruce Pine, which now "We can cover 85 percent of what offers a second tier of care, including bed hospital closed, awash in years you go to the hospital for, but we're an emergency room, outpatient care, always fighting that notion that big- clinics and some surgery, at less cost

A new federal program for rural hospitals, now operating in seven Spruce Pine and Yancey County states, helps by paying Spruce Pine

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Explosions to help seismologists map faults

By JANE E. ALLEN **AP Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern Californians may feel some bumps in the night next month when scientists set off underground charges to map the region's web of underground faults.

None of the explosions, from Seal Beach to the Mojave Desert, should be stronger than what you might feel at a construction site, said Gary Fuis, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist and one of the project's principal investigators.

"One of the first things people ask us is, are you going to trigger earthquakes? The answer is no. These blasts are similar or smaller in size than those used in construction, quarry blasts, mine blasts and that kind of thing," Fuis said. "Mother Nature is about the only gal that can trigger earthquakes. Man is flattering himself if he thinks he can do it."

The project, conducted by the USGS and the Southern California Earthquake Council, will produce a seismic image of the Los Angeles region down to the depths of damaging earthquakes, six to 20 miles below ground. The final cross-sectional maps should be completed within three years.

"What we're doing is similar to a sonogram that might be performed on a pregnant woman," said Fuis. "We're trying to see what the subsurface is that produces quakes in the L.A. basin and work out the earthquake-producing machinery."

To generate the picture, scientists will set off ammonium nitrate charges as deep as 140 feet. They'll record

sound waves that are emitted and study the signals' paths and travel times.

They hope that such information can help predict strong ground shaking that damages buildings and pinpoint where active faults lie.

Because the project was delayed a year as the seismologists awaited needed permits, they'll conduct the underground explosions in conjunction with a related offshore mapping mission in mid-October.

A ship called the R.V. Ewing will leave Long Beach Oct. 12 or Oct. 13 and sail for seven days. Airguns towed behind the ship will set off little bursts of compressed air one to three times a minute, emitting acoustic waves that will be reflected in many directions.

They'll be continuously recorded by 200 onshore seismographs arranged along three lines, from Seal Beach to Barstow, from Redondo Beach to San Bernardino and from Topanga to the western Mojave Desert through the epicenter of the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake. Data also will be collected by eight oceanbottom seismometers and additional seismographs on San Clemente and Catalina islands.

The blasts from the airguns don't kill fish, although they might cause migrating whales in the vicinity of the ship to make a minor detour of a mile around the ship, Fuis said.

Once the instruments are retrieved Oct. 24-25, they'll be rearranged with 400 additional instruments along the Seal Beach to Barstow line.

Then, the first of 60 explosions will begin at night, when there's the least background noise because traffic and wind die down and people turn off air conditioners.



"If a community is realistic and By 1977, both needed renovation. At Medicare compensation.

Notice Of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Gray County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1993 by 8.3* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 19, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.Courtroom, Gray Co. Courthouse.

FOR the proposal: Commissioners Jim Greene, Gerald L. Wright, Ted Simmons, Joe Wheeley AGAINST the proposal: None **PRESENT** and not voting: None **ABSENT:** None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on 8-11-94. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

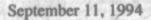
	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$ 27420	\$_27690
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home,	a the second and the	
not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$0 -	\$0
Average taxable value	\$_27420	\$ <u>27690</u>
Tax rate	.3636 /\$100	. <u>3981 /\$100</u> (proposed)
Tax	\$ <u>99.70</u>	\$ 110.23 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$10.53 or 10.56* percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.0345 per \$100 of taxable value or 9.48* percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

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The Gray County Auditor certifies that Gray County has spent \$12,997.80 in the previous 12 months beginning January 1, 1993, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Gray County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.





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WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort to track bovine tuberculosis, a disease that poses a potential human health hazard, the Agriculture Department is proposing new identification standards for cattle imported from Mexico.

Under the proposal, Mexican steers and spayed heifers would have to be marked just above the tail on the animal's back with a permanent letter "M."

This rule is being offered in place of a regulation proposed last November that would have required the same animals to receive the marking through hot-iron branding on the right jaw. The change was prompted by numerous comments in opposition to the proposal.

In addition to the shift in the brand's location, the Agriculture Department will allow the marking to be applied by freeze-branding instead of the hot-iron method, provided the procedure occurs at least 18 days before export, allowing the "M" to become visible.

Although the rule does not forbid other marking methods, only freezebranding and hot-iron branding currently meet the department's criteria that the brand be distinct, permanent and legible. However, the department will consider other identification methods, if presented with them.

The rule does not apply to calves, bulls and unspayed heifers, since these animals usually are imported for breeding purposes instead of slaughter.

Under the proposal, spayed heifers will be distinguished from steers by a slash overlay crossing one leg of the "M" brand.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hazelnut production will drop 54 percent from the previous year's record crop to 19,000 tons in 1994, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

That would be a decrease of 31 percent from the 1992 production. Oregon expects 18,900 tons this year, down from 40,800 tons in 1993, while Washington's crop is

expected to be 100 tons, half of the previous year's output. Poor pollination, which led to

light bloom in the spring, accounts for some of the decline. Heavy pruning and a hot, dry summer also were listed as reasons for the drop.

million head in July, down 3 percent from July 1993 but up 5 percent from two years ago, according to the Agriculture Department. July placements were 1.53 million head, up 2 percent from the same month a year ago and 7 percent from 1992. Disappearance – cattle lost for a variety of reasons, such as death or movement from feedlots to pasture accounted for 55,000 head in July, a decline of 32 percent from last year and a drop of 35 percent from 1992.

WHEAT-(BULL)

certainly the one with the most explosive fundamentals. The price correction I talked about from the short side last week and got

last week was by all accounts over a one-day hickey. This market is too by the time you read the column. The late August price break carried the is buy price corrections. Now look to market $12\emptyset$ lower from top to bottom buy the first $12\emptyset$ correction from the $7\emptyset$. with the market quickly recovering to new contract highs by month end. What now? Well, this market does

not appear to be in the "blow off" phase yet. This is generally the end of the move, when the market hits range bound. A bumper crop is still the headlines, the Russians and Chinese are back buying and "every- appears crop conditions and ultimate one" is bullish. We're probably (my opinion) somewhere in the "middle zone" of a major move that will eventually end somewhere the north side of \$4.00.

In the "middle zone," markets will bearish. Any surprise will be longer back and fill, meaning there will be term bullish, and I still look for a low numerous price corrections of varying intensities which ultimately turn out to be buying opportunities. Since the lows" or possibly a last move export business currently doesn't under the contract low which is appear to support the massive fund \$2.17 in the December.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445,

Balancing commodities on school menus

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

lunch of the future, but milk is there to stay.

The future for other foods is less certain as the Agriculture Department prepares new rules for what is served. in 92,000 school cafeterias.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The num- sure school lunches follow govern- lawmakers have a lot of pull. ber of cattle on feed totaled 7.37 mental health guidelines specifying

from their meals. And no group is farm prices by relieving surpluses. more certain of protection.

"Dairy farmers produce one of the WASHINGTON (AP) - There'll healthiest, most nutrient dense prodbe less room for cheese and nearly ucts in the grocery store, and it is none for butter in the leaner school important they not be penalized by this proposal," said Sen. Russ Feingold, a Democrat from Wisconsin, the second largest dairy state after California.

Congress requires that milk be a part of school meals and has guaranteed a place for high-fat whole milk The department wants to make in the lunchroom. The dairy state

And last week, a House million was spent this year on beef,

buying program for 1995 needs. Options are a good alternative. n't have tried to scalp the market STRATEGY: Traders: Short term traders look to short December at \$2.29 or higher, and/or buy at \$2.11

or lower, Look for scalping profits of about 10¢ (\$500/contract), risking

consider setting up a scale down

next peak in December Chicago CATTLE-(BULL)

OUTLOOK: It appears the impact of the bearish cattle on feed report (which showed surprisingly higher placements in July) has about worn off. In fact, the apparent tightening in the cards, but from this point on it of supply, evidenced by the recent rebound in packer bids, makes the lower marketing figure on the report look suspect.

The futures market has formed a bullish "island bottom" type pattern, and if it's still intact by the time you read this, I think we need to put our "bull's horns" back on. It will still be intact if the October contract has an inability to trade back under \$70.

If this is the case, the evidence points once again to tightening supplies and better prices into fall. In other words, the futures, which are carrying a \$3 to \$4 dollar permium to cash, will turn out to be a good leading indicator.

STRATEGY: Traders: If you took last week's recommendation to sell October futures at 7085 or higher, the "island bottom" pattern referenced above has changed the technical picture. Look to reverse this position at the market looking for a move back to the 7250 resistance level. Risk a close under 7000.

es to aid producers.

The buzz on bees: Researcher studying habits of pollination

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the all-too-familiar buzz of bees makes most people flail their arms and duck for cover, one entomologist thinks these insects the giant carpenter bee causes should be thought of as helpful, pollen to explode out of the not harmful.

Stephen Buchmann, a bee spe- anthers. cialist for the Agriculture Department, has spent the last that it looks like a cloud, enough decade studying the useful trait to pollinate the flower and stick often overlooked amidst the to tiny branched hairs on carpeninsect's bad press: pollination. Particularly, his research has focused on matching native bee can use increased knowledge species with the crops that each about bees, Buchmann suggests pollinates best with the aim of they look to Europe, where a helping farmers use the insects half-dozen commercial producin vegetable and fruit produc- ers provide tomato growers with tion.

Buchmann is championing the bumblebees. feared bumblebee, best known for its tendency to sting, and the company that uses about 20 loathed carpenter bee, which bumblebee colonies for pollinabores holes in wooden struc- tion in a 10-acre tomato greentures.

His research has shown that in Tucson, Ariz. these two species often pollinate crops that are usually ignored by for other bee species will not domestic honeybees, such as lead to less reliance on the comtomatoes and cranberries. pollinates tomato plant flowers of U.S. crops, including apples,

bee, according to one of Buch mann's studies.

But the carpenter bee has also proven itself adept at pollinating tomatoes in particular, doing so with distinctive style.

By beating its wings quickly, tomato flower's hollow-pored

"So much pollen is released ter bees," Buchmann said.

For guidance on how farmers 80,000 to 100,000 colonies of

Buchmann cited one Dutch house near his research facilities

However, he said new respect mon honeybee, which pollinates For example, the bumblebee an estimated \$10 billion worth 500 times faster than the honey- oranges, squash and cucumbers.

516 N. Russell NEW SHIP Already this year, the department PANSYS speeded up beef and cheese purchas-**FALL MUMS** 4" \$ 1 99 6 Pk. Jumbo The department spends close to \$4,7 billion a year on the lunch pro-**\$ - 99** 1 Gal. **\$3**99 gram. The greatest share, more than \$4 billion, reimburses schools for meals. Close to \$700 million is to buy commodities that are given to schools. An analysis of departmental purchases by the consumer group Public



The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman Traders probably have greener

buying, don't be surprised to see OUTLOOK: No doubt, wheat's another break of 10¢, possibly more, pasteurs elsewhere. End users should the most interesting of the agricultur- from the next peak (which I believe is al markets at the present time. It's close). Look at it as an opportunity. STRATEGY: Traders: We should-

bullish, and the smartest way to play

futures. Risk 8¢ on a closing basis

OUTLOOK: Corn prices remain

yields will most likely get somewhat

With close to record yields fore-

cast in many areas, it's actually hard

for the outlook to get much more

prior to harvest. However, I wouldn't

be surprised to see one more "test of

for an eventual move over \$4.

CORN-(BULL/BEAR)

worse rather than better,

Agriculture

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Net placements, which account for disappearance and other factors, totaled 1.47 million in July, up 4 percent from 1993 and 9 percent from two years ago.

that no more than 30 percent of daily calories come from fat. After a series of nationwide hear-

ings and meetings, department officials in June proposed regulations to carry out those goals, and sought written public comment all summer. But the effort to influence the final regulation may just be beginning.

Commodity groups representing everything from beef to fresh fruits are working hard to hold their place rule," he said. or gain more of a share of the youthful, 25-million customer market.

No group is more certain to suffer than dairy farmers, who must find agriculture. The laws say that govern-

Agriculture subcommittee very put licly put in its comments.

"Good nutrition is not inconsistent with the interests of the agriculture industry," said Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, who chaired the hearing

"I am once again urging USDA to make every effort to work with all interested parties as they review the comments and develop the final

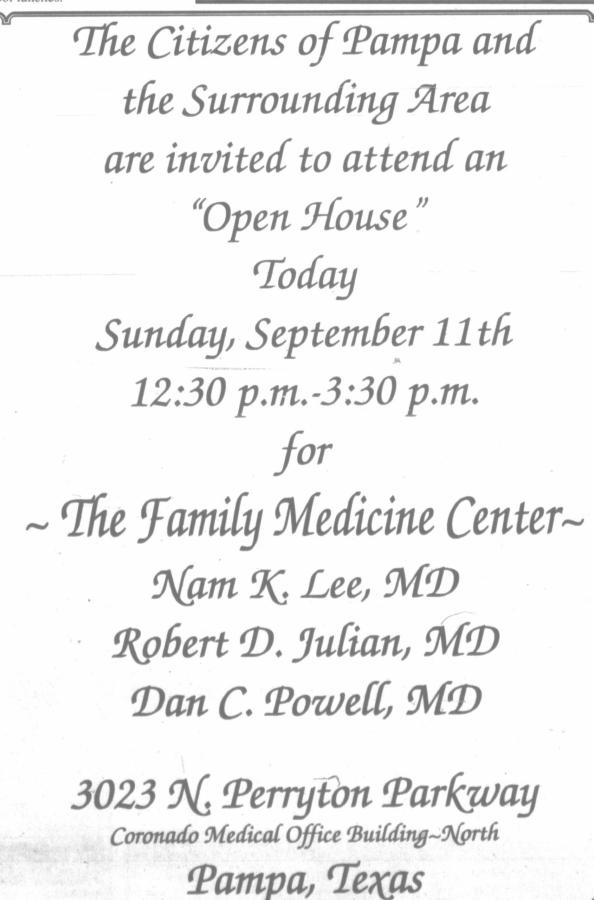
The department and schools must work within laws that tie nutrition programs to interests of production

chicken and cheese, major fat contributors. Despite gradual efforts to cut the fat, half the calories from government purchases were fat.

ity: two-thirds of the nearly \$700

At the same time, increased purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables have amounted to about two apples per student per year, says the group, whose founder, Ellen Haas, is now the assistant secretary in charge of school lunches.







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Admiral who ordered spraying of Agent Orange returns to Vietnam in honor of his son

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent**

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) – Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwall Jr. carries the tragic burden that he may have been the agent of his own son's death.

Zumwalt returned to Vietnam on memory of that son, whose death the a defoliant he ordered sprayed during the Arnold Schecter. war.

he said, is to complete an agreement with the Vietnamese to support joint research on Agent Orange and to "bind up the wounds of war."

National Marrow Donor Program are both my way of memorializing my son rather than trying to do it with bricks and mortar," he said.

For Zumwalt, it was a strange feeling to be in the territory of his former battlefield foes.

chief of naval operations until his retire-North Vietnamese terrain through satellite photographs many times.

But to be able to come in and meet with people who were adversaries for so really an exciting experience," he said. "It feels nostalgic. It's good to be back. I have for many years wanted to come to government of Vietnam.

the U.S. State Department recommended that he wait until the trade embargo was

half-million American troops and led with cancer.' Communist North Vietnam to a victory over the U.S.-backed South.

At Hanoi's Noi Bai International "It's good to be back," he said.

Airport, Zumwalt was warmly embraced by one of his hosts, Le Cao Dai, a former North Vietnamese Army surgeon and now secretary-general of a national committee investigating the effects of Agent Orange. Vietnamese women in traditional dress handed Zumwalt a bouquet a roses. .

Zumwalt, 73, of Arlington, Va., was Friday for the first time in 25 years in accompanied by another son, James, also Vietnam veteran, and a leading admiral blames on Agent Orange, the American expert on Agent Orange, Dr.

Zumwalt's eldest son, Elmo Zumwalt His mission during his weeklong visit, III, served in Vietnam from June 1969 until August 1970 as a lieutenant junior grade commanding a patrol boat in the Mekong Delta.

He died of cancer in August 1988 at age "The work I'm doing in the case of 42. Agent Orange also was believed to Agent Orange and as chairman of the have caused severe learning disabilities in his own son, Russell, now 16.

> The younger Zumwalt was stationed in the region most saturated with Agent Orange

"I operated in areas that were so heavily hit with Agent Orange that they looked like burned-out World War II forests," he As commander of U.S. naval forces in said in an interview with the Associated Vietnam from 1968 until 1970 and then as Press in 1985. "They were absolutely sheared of all vegetation. I know that ment in 1974, he had seen the Communist Agent Orange is not water soluble and that we swam and washed in the rivers and that we ate and drank the food.'

In January 1983, he was diagnosed with lymphoma and Zumwalt says he has long on policy issues of mutual interest is no doubt that Agent Orange was to blame. But neither one of them ever had any guilt feelings. Zumwalt said.

"My son and I both believed to the day discuss important policy issues with the of his death that he was almost certainly alive as the result of the use of Agent Zumwalt said the Vietnamese had Orange and the great reduction in casualinvited him several times in the past but ties that stemmed from defoliation," Zumwalt said.

"I would use Agent Orange again lifted against Hanoi. That happened Feb. today in identical circumstances if we didn't have non-carcinogenic defoliants The Vietnamese gave him a red-carpet because we greatly reduced the deaths reception that included scheduled meet- and woundings by using it," he said. ings with President Le Duc Anh and with "Instead of losing or maiming 6,000 out a legendary old battlefield foe, Gen. Vo of every 10,000, we're now seeing six or Nguyen Giap, now 83. Giap held off a eight out of every 10,000 come down

> For Zumwalt, coming back to Vietnam is a bittersweet journey

Wholesale prices up 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the markets believe," said Norman Robertson likely this year.

wholesale level is on the rise, the govern- of Carnegie Mellon University in ment said Friday, touching off waves of Pittsburgh. "But odds are at the retail selling on Wall Street and making anoth- level we're likely to see small but continer round of interest rate increases more uing increases over the next year or so."

The Federal Reserve, anticipating infla-The Labor Department said wholesale tion as the economic recovery headed into prices in August rose more rapidly than its fourth year, has boosted short-term they have in four years, as higher com- interest rates five times since February. modity prices pushed their way through Analysts said a sixth rise before the end of the year now looks inevitable. "Higher inflation guarantees they will ly to feel the pinch soon, there is no rea- have to tighten in either November or December," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a Wall The Producer Price Index, measuring Street government securities dealer. "It inflation pressures before they reach the took a long time in this expansion to start to see inflation. Now we're seeing it come The advance was broad-based, including down to hit the consumer's pocketbook."

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Monday- thru Sunday 1-5 Closed Wednesday.

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Analysts said while consumers are likeson to fear a return to 1970s-style runaway inflation.

consumer, shot up 0.6 percent last month. higher prices for food, gasoline, automobiles and tobacco.

The rise, exceeding analysts' predictions, was the largest since 1.1 percent in be up 0.3 percent. October 1990. It also is on top of a 0.5 percent advance in July that ended a string of benign wholesale reports.

"It looks pretty awful, at least on the of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "But it is contained, especially because the Federal Reserve acted ahead of the curve."

Also, he said, there may be a silver lining since labor costs - by far the largest for the past 12 months. component of consumer price rises - are still under control.

There still is no sign of inflation stem- July and declining 0.1 percent in June. ming from any wage push," said Labor have been very, very slow."

average had fallen 38 points.

"The numbers aren't quite as bad as the prices declined.

The government will announce its Consumer Price Index for August on Tuesday, and many analysts predict it will

"I don't think anyone can now dismiss the inflation threat," said Eugene Sherman of M.A. Schapiro & Co. in New York City. "The price increases are movsurface," said economist Sung Won Sohn ing through the pipeline. But we're not talking about double-digit inflation."

> For the first eight months of this year, the wholesale index climbed 2.9 percent at an annual rate and was up a 1.9 percent

Even excluding more volatile food and energy prices, the index rose 0.4 percent The Clinton administration agreed. in August after edging up 0.1 percent in

A 6.9 percent jump in beef prices, the Secretary Robert Reich."Wage increases largest in nearly a decade, led to a 0.7 percent advance in food prices last month Stock and bond prices tumbled. By that was the sharpest rise since early afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial November. Pork and fish prices also were higher, although vegetable and fruit

Attorney named to investigate Espy's business ties

WASHINGTON (AP) - thorized June 30. A federal panel today attorney to investigate Starr was named to investiwhether Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy violated federal law by accepting case. travel, lodging and sports tickets from companies ed by his department's doing business with the Office of Inspector General department.

Donald C. Smaltz was ment for travel and lodging named one month after he received in May 1993 Attorney General Janet from Tyson Foods, Inc., the Reno requested that an Arkansas-based poultry independent counsel undertake the investigation.

Smaltz will determine wife, Hillary Rodham whether Espy violated any Clinton. federal criminal laws "relating in any way to the included sporting tickets acceptance of gifts by him he received from Tyson from organizations or individuals with business pend- Oats. ing before the Department of Agriculture," according in the Los Angeles firm of

It is the second time the federal prosecutor in the three-judge appellate panel 1960s in Southern Calihas appointed a counsel fornia, he has written since the independent widely on criminal procecounsel statute was reau- dure and government

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> Espy had been investigatand by the Justice Departgiant, which has close ties to President Clinton and his

The investigation also and Chicago-based Quaker

Smaltz, 57, is a partner 4705. to the order appointing him. Smaltz and Anderson, A C-12

investigations of racketeering and white collar

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20 - Sunday, September 11, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS Sex-abuse prevention programs for kids: Do they really work?

By DAVID FOSTER Associated Press Writer

A coloring book asks, "Who COULD be a child molester?" and then answers with pictures of nearly everyone in a child's life: a priest, coach, policeman, teacher, Mom, Dad.

A preschool curriculum instructs teachers to hold up a drawing of a girl sitting in her uncle's lap and ask, "What if Donna's uncle put his hand down Donna's pants? Would that be OK?"

Between their ABCs and recess, back into their minds.' school kids now must ponder a darker world.

tance since they first appeared in the shows to two-month courses. All try early 1980s, now reaching an estimated two-thirds of all U.S. children. abuse, to say no, and to tell an adult.

Trouble is, nobody knows if the programs really work, and some harm than good.

Critics say the programs have not been proved effective in preventing abuse and may confuse young children, possibly twisting their sexual development in later years. Even say many programs now in use are ment. misguided, outdated and ineffective.

"These programs have been experimenting with kids since they of social welfare at the University of teach them. California, Berkeley, and co-author of the book, With the Best of markets "Talking About Touching," Intentions: The Child Sexual Abuse a six- to eight-week curriculum con-Prevention Movement.

Gilbert challenges the ideology behind many prevention programs, preschool and elementary school saying they wrongly borrow from children a year, she said. feminist principles in assuming young children can be "empowered" ty, he said, children are no match for wrong. adult abusers, physically or mentally.

"I think adults ought to be responshoulder.

Studies he conducted in California leave them confused." found that preschoolers and firstgraders could not grasp some concepts presented in abuse-prevention 3-year-olds, figuring that if a child is

programs. Many could not distinguish between good and bad touching, and training appeared to increase the number of first-graders who thought that any kind of touching was wrong.

The programs also may have unintended consequences down the road, Gilbert said.

'We don't know the long-term effects of introducing children to the notion that sexuality is bad and dangerous," he said. "When they have their first sexual experience, we So much for childhood innocence. don't know if this will come floating

Any assessment of prevention efforts is complicated by the hun-Sexual-abuse prevention programs dreds of different programs in use, for children have gained wide accep- ranging from 20-minute puppet to teach children to recognize sexual But the similarities end there.

Some schools use methods disresearchers say they may do more carded years ago by experts, said Joan Cole Duffell, community education director for the Seattle-based Committee For Children.

Other schools, strapped for funds, turn to local advocacy groups that do the training cheaply but may have some advocates of prevention efforts little knowledge of child develop-

"I fear them," Duffell said. They're really not prepared to know what kids are ready for at this started," said Neil Gilbert, professor age, and they don't know how to

> Duffell's nonprofit organization sidered one of the nation's most comprehensive. It reaches 300,000

While Duffell believes abuse-prevention training is worthwhile if to fend off sexual predators. In reali- done right, she said it is often done

"Many of these programs should be looked at in a critical light," she sible for protecting kids," Gilbert said. "Anybody who's going to do a said. "We shouldn't be saying, espe- one-shot program with 5-year-olds cially to young kids, 'It's on your about 'the uh-oh feeling when someone touches you' is only going to

> A child's age also matters, she said. Many preschool programs start with

old enough to be abused, he or she is members, not just strangers. old enough to learn about abuse. But Duffell's group now recommends waiting until children turn 4.

learning and developmental issues, there really is no healthy point in telling a 3-year-old about sexual abuse," Duffell said. "They'll become or threatening to tell. confused, and the most you can hope for is that you'll scare them."

The first nationwide study of prevention programs, released last fall, yielded a mixed bag of findings.

The University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory conducted telephone interviews with a national sample of 2,000 children ages 10 to 16.

While 67 percent of the children said they had received abuse-prevention training, only 34 percent had been exposed to what the researchers considered high-quality, comprehensive programs.

A comprehensive program was defined as one with at least nine of 12 components, such as involving ed abuse from being carried out. parents, having more than one class. letting kids practice prevention was "a troubling finding," children skills, and exploring abuse by family with comprehensive training were

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On the positive side, the study found that children with comprehensive training were more likely to tell Knowing what we know about someone after being sexually abused. They also were more likely to use preferred strategies such as yelling, demanding to be left alone,

"Overall, I take it to be encouraging," said David Finkelhor, the study's lead investigator. "What's important about this study is that it's the first to suggest that exposure to these programs may be able to affect what children do in these victimization encounters."

But the study supplied critics with ammunition, too.

Children appeared to receive little benefit from the brief, less comprehensive programs, actually scoring slightly lower on a knowledge test than children with no training at all. Even the children with comprehensive training, while scoring better for knowledge, were no more likely to stop an attempt-

And in what Finkelhor conceded

more likely to be injured during abuse, possibly because they were school program can do, Duffell said. more prone to fight back.

Given the uncertainties, Gilbert Finkelhor's study was the benefit of believes money spent on programs aimed at young children might be better spent instructing parents and teachers to be more vigilant.

But Finkelhor believes the programs should be improved, not benefits of school programs appears scrapped. Any negative effects, such as scaring children, appear to be relatively mild, he said.

"Contrast it with the general fare got personal safety this week at of violence they get on TV," Finkelhor said. "Most of that seems more," "Duffell said. more threatening and scary than this information."

Duffell considers abuse-prevention training a necessary evil.

"It's too bad we have to do it," she said. "It's a tradeoff that many parents and teachers are willing to live with, because they don't want the conse- in the event of a sexual assault, you're

quences of their children being abused." not going to solve the problem.'

But there's a limit to what any

One of the strongest findings in

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school, so I don't have to worry any-

"Some parents say, 'Oh, my kid

"In reality, parents have to be con-

stantly worried about it. They need to

work on good communication with

their children. They need to be con-

cerned about where their children are

at all times. If you put all your eggs in

the basket of teaching kids what to do

late at home, the study concluded.

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