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## LOCAL

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# Ohr Pampa Nems 

Pampa, Texas

Good Evening! LOCAL
open house Tuesday beeghning open house Tuesday beginining at 7 P.m.
frini inal John Kendal said parants are invited to atrend a regular dany in thel lifire of hhir st sudenss, fol-
lowing a minin schedule" for all clases. lowing a "mini schedulu"" for all classes. First period
begins at 7 p.m., with each class lasting 15 minutes.
 The open house will give earents, an spportunity
to visit with their sudents teachers." he said.
Students will bring home their schedules on Students will brring home their cshedules on
Monday night with their subject, teacher and roon Monday night with their subject, teacher and room
number.
Tmes shedule for parents ime sechedule for parents at he open house will ber
$7: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. first period $;: 20-7: 35 \mathrm{p}$ p.m.; second per od, ;7:0.-7.5s p.m., third period; and $8.8: 15$ p.m.,
fourth period. fourth period sid Pampa High School encourages all
Kendal Kendall said Pampa High School encourages all
parents to get involved in heir student's educuation. PAMPA - A 15 -year old girl who decided she would not be arested peacefully at Pampa High
School Friday was sent to a juvenile facility in Dumas.
She faces five misdemeanor charges - assault, assaut on a classroom teacher, dissuption of class, disorderly conduce and evading arrest, said Cor. Joh
Ellen of the Pampa Police Department. Apparently the girl was disupting school officials electeted to have her arested by school fiaison officer Brian Hedrick, said Ellen. She ran
from the officer and tried to escape through a from He officer and tried to escape through a win-
dow. Her collar bone was bruised at some point during the escape attempt, he said.
PAMPA - A pubtic hearing is set for 10 a.m. may speak their piece about the 1995 proposed bud get. County commissioners have proposed
$55,67,945$ in expenses. A public hearing to consider $55,667,945$ in expenses. A public hearing to consider
the tax rate is planned for Sept. 30 during he regular Ine cax rate is plannecior sept.
meeting of ocmisions court
Also on the agenda for Monday is consideration 1995 fees of office for the sheriff and constables. NATIONAL
ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. - Contending with the death of her grandmother. Miss Texas Arian Archer
continued with competition in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant and managed to make the top 10
finalists Saturday night. finalists Saturday ninh.
Whitestone, Miss Indiana Tiffany Storm, Miss
 Miss, Missisispi Rebecca Blouin, Miss New Jersey
Jennifer Makris. Miss Ohio Lea Mack. Miss Virrinia Jennifer Makris. Miss ohio Lea Mack, Miss Viry
Cullen Johnson and Miss Ceeorgia Andrea Krahn. Archer's grandmother, Virginia Archer of Lefo died Wednesday in a Philadelphia hospital after
experiencing chest pains while en experiencing chest pains while en route to the
pageant with her husband Howard and Miss Texas' parents, Dickie and Crista Archer of Borger. Parens. Fridy, Miss Texas tod the Amarillo Daily
-I "I'm trying to let my emotions take their course ...I
think I did real good to smile and go on with the production numbers and everything.

## WORLD

SREMSKA RACA, Yugodavia (AP)-Police tight-
ened monitoring of tucks cars and even ambulances
 Yugoslavia's drive to win an easing of word sanactions.
Bosnian Serts, pressured by their former patrons in Belgrade to accept an international peace plan, in turm squeezed their foes in besieged Sarajevo, refusing to restore utilities to the Bosnian capital after a four-day cutoff
Around
Bosnia
seemed to be maneuvering ahead of the Oct. 15 deadine President Clinton set for them to approve a peace plan before a U.N. arms embargo on the
Muslim-led Bosnian government is lifted. Mussim-led Bosnian government is lifted. Yugoslavia's most powerful politician and the instigator of the $21 / 2$-year war in Bosnia, appears intent
on avoiding involvement in a broader bloodier on avoiding involvement in a broader, bloodier con-
flict if the embargo is lifted.

Weather


Tonight 55

Weather details. See Page 2
INSIDE TODAY

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Third annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie planned


Pampan Clint Ferguson hangs on to a feisty bull Saturday looking to make the crucial eight seconds needed to be a champ. About 250 high school-age rodeo conwill be in Monday's edition released from Coronado Hospital atter he was tossed from the animal about 2 p.m.(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Clinton meets with military leaders

## Clinton said talks with Haiti's mili- sue every possible alternative to the

 tary rulers Saturday offered one last, use of force, in order to avoid blood-,best chance to avoid an invasion but shed and the loss of American lives." best chance to avoid an invasion but
declared, "I will not be delayed, I The White House provided little will not be deterred" from using detail about the discussions other than force if diplomacy fails.
Underscoring his willingness to and Saturday's talks were "serious
andructive" and that more use force, the president reviewed meetings were planned for Sunday. final invasion plans at the Pentagon, At a dinner of the Congressional described U.S. troops as ready to ence: "The mission is still in Haiti. operate "at full throtle." Let us hope for is success. "The time for idle discussion has Should this last diplomatic effor ended," Clinton said at day's end. fail, a senior administration official
"There is still a little time for serious said, the likelihood of military action discussion." discussion
Clinton
address, said he dispatched a radio. "Oours." "Our timetable has not changed as delegation led by former President a result of the mission," said the offiCarter to meet with Haiti's military
rulers because "it is the responsibili- who
anonymity.

County wrestling with budget costs for legal expenses

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$\qquad$ said.
In addition to the Oklahoma death penalty, Braun
and one life sentence in New Mexico and two life sen989. Kansas for a three state crime sprec in Commissioners learned Thursday setllement of a
1992 Whistle Blower's lawsuit ayann five of 992 Whistle Blower's lawsuit against five coun
ies comprising the 31 st Judicial District may be in the works. The lawsuiit filed by former district attorney's office investigator Michacl Hartsock in
Apriil 1992, alleges he was wrong fully terminated April 1992, alleges he was wrongtuly terminated
affer reporting criminal wrongdoing by former District Attorney Harold Comer. The five counties are Gray. Roberts, Hemphill.
Wheeler and Hemphill counties. Kennedy said he does not have a specific setlleudges talks are underway
According to county records. defense of the suit

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
 REEVES, James A. "Slim" - 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Canadian.
Services Monday:
ANDERSON, Sam - Graveside, 3 p.m. Farrview Cemetery.
ARCHER, Virginia Belle - 10 a.m., Firs Bnited Methodist Church.
BRUMLEY, Rachel Eva Marcum
p.m. First United Methodist Church. p.m... First United Methodist Church.
SNOW, "T.D." Hobart - 4 p.m.
Briarwood Church.

## Obituaries


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Obituaries


## work for Planned Parenthood, where she was employed for 13 years. After retirement, she moved to the Vallcy to enjoy the climate. In January 1994, she moved to Sugar <br> enjoy the climate. In January Land to be with her family.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law
Pat and Bill Olmstead of Sugar Land and Debbie and
Chris Chitwood of Atoka, Okla.; a a son and daughter-
in-law, Jerry and Karen Hoover Masterson of
Sherman; and seven grandchidren, Sherman; and seven grandchildren, Ashley Olmstead
Doug Chitwood, Paul Chitwood, Christopher Doug Chitwood, Paul Chitwood, Christopher
Chitwood, Lindsey Chitwood, Sarah Masterson and
Leah Masterson.
‘T.D.' HOBART SNOW "T. D." Hoburt Snow, 68, died Friday, Sept. 16,
1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday
at Briarwood Church with Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor, ar Briarwood Church with Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor,
and Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview
Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley
$\xrightarrow{\text { M. Shaw mas bom }}$


Ringling, Okla., the
youngest of eight chil-
dren. He has resided in
ind the Pampa areasince
the early 1930s. He married Doris Scott on
Feb. 3 1945 . He retired from the
Pampa Firi Department
in 1987 after 31 year
He was preceded in
death by his parents, three Survivors include his wife, Doris, of the hister. son, John Snow of Skellytown; three daughters, Darla Sutton of Amarillo and Sharron Gordon and Kaye
Herring, both of Pampa; one brother, Bill Snow of Cleves, Ohio; two sisters, , Nana Mae Snow, of Angola,
Clity e great-grandchildren.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following
incidents and arrest in the 32-hour reporting period
Officer Katie
1233 N. Hobart.

$\qquad$ Stacie Marie
Hobart, reported hardt reported theft at Albertson's Hobart, reported forgery.
SATURDAY, Sept. 17

## FRIDAY, Sept. 16

 Annette Haggerty, 38, 2734 Comanche, was arrest-d at 1233 N . Hobart on a charge of theft. She was

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following
incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
Sandra Bowers reported burglary of a motor vehicle. RATURDAY, Sept. 1 Ruth Swea
license tag.

## FRIDAY, Sept. 16

FRIDAY, Sept. 16
Donald Joe Williams, 32, 420 Wynne, is serving a
48-hour sentence.
48-hour sentence.
James Leroy Tripplett, 28 , Amarillo, was arrested on James Leroy
violation of proation - driving while enintoxicated.
Stephen Duane Andrews, 36, Amarillo, is serving a Stephen Duane Andrews, 36, Amarillo, is serving a
72-hour sentence for driving while intoxicated. 72-hour sentence for driving while intoxicated.
Bronnie Pane Vaughn, 24, Amarillo, was arrested on Bronnie Pane Vaughn, 24, Amarillo, was arrest
violation of probation - burglary of a habitation. Department of Prublic Safety
MONDAY, Sept. 12
Mendez Sabino Aguero, San Angelo, was arrested o

## Hospital

| CORONADO | Births |
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| Hospital | To Ms. Donna Sue |
|  | Parks of Shamrock, boy. |
| Admission | Dismissals |
| Pampa | Pampa |
| Rhonda Hendrix | Helms baby boy |
| Helen Frances Swaney | Edith Joann Mann |
| Blanche Vaught | Malcom McDaniel |
| Dayton Wallace | Ouida Mor |
| Shamrock | Canadia |
| Donna Sue Parks | Charles Hoyt |

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls
in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. in the 32-
6.13 FRIDAY, Sept. 16

6:13 p.m. - ORIDAY, unit and two firefighters responded 10 a trash fire at 1245 Hobart.
8:52 p.m. - Three units and

Cuba to allow farmers to sell some produce MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cuba's
communist government announced
Saturday it will allow farmers to sell communist government announced
Saturday it will allow farmers to sell
part of their produce on the open market in an
food shortages
food shortages.
Defense Minister Raul Castro made the announcement in an intror-
view with the Comer view with the Communist Party
newspaper Granma, which was newspaper Granma, which was
quoted by the Mexican government
news agency Noter quoted by the Mexican
news agency Notimex.
"Essentially "Essentially, it will be an inter-
play between offer and demand" play between offer demand,"
said Castro, younger said Castro, younger brother of
Cuban President Fidel Castro and
considered his likely considered his likely successor.
Notimex said Notimex said the partial deregula-
tion will be similar to a brief experition will be similar to a brief experi-
ment in the 1980s, when state and cooperative farms, were allowed to
sell excess produce on the open marsell excess produce on the open mar-
ket, once they met quotas for sale to ket, once they met quotas for sale to
state-owned retail outlets.
Authorities hope the move will spur food output, which has dropped
sharply over the eears sharply over the years. The decline
was due to low prices set by the state was due to low prices set by the state

- which monopolized food retail and a shortage of fertilizers and farm equipment.
Cuba's
Cuba's economy has been steadily
going downhill going downhiil due to a 32 -year
U.S. economic embatgo and the
demise of the Soviet Union, which used to provide billions of dollars in
annual aid and trade. annual aid and trade
Even though the regime may have
to liberalize parts of the economy
Fidel Castro has warned, Cuba will


## Calendar of events


T.O.P.S. \#149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#149 meets at 6
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
xual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more
information, call $669-7403$ or write SIA, P.O. Box 119 ,
Pampa, 79060-0119. ${ }^{12-S T E P}$ 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 ,
Take Off Pounds T.O.P.S. \#4
noon Monday at
call 665-3024.
T.O.P.S. \#41

65-3024. N. Hobart. For more information
LIDDEN HILLS
The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf
very Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. 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 Hillls pro shop, $669-5866$.
TOASTMASTERS


Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.
PAMPA RETIRED
TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at Center parking lot to carpool to Lake McClellan for a picnic at the George B. McClellan Selter. Members are
asked to bring a sack lunch and beverage. Ice will be available. Bob Izzard of Amarillo will discuss historic events around Lake McClellan. In case of rain, the GRAY COUNTY
HISTO
HISTORICAL COMMISSION Mike Myers of Phillips College presents Jon E. Reb,
in costume, reviewing both sides of the Civil War, $3: 30$ p.m. today, Lovett Library Autitorium. Public invited.
Sponsored by Gray County Historical Commission. Sponsored by Gray County tistorical Com
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection
against polio, diphtheria, tetanus against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis
(whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinicic is located in the Candian city hall, first floor and will be open 2-4:30 p.m. Monday. The fee is
based on family income and size, and the ability to

## City briefs

## KIM HURST \& Allison Meschke

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will fulfill your dreams 665 . will fulfill your dreams. 665-1511. Kevin's in the Pampa Mall, Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Stroganoff or Chicken Taos. $669-$
1670. Adv. FOR SALE or Rent 1704 Coffee.
FOR FOR SALE or Rent 1704 Coffee.
Hi-Low 21 foot trailer. New Maytag
dishwasher. $669-9353$. Adv.


Lefors Homecoming Queen


1994 Lefors High School homecoming queen Heather Maples is kissed by her ascort Keith Franks during the coronation ceremony at the Lefors Stadium before News pho against Vernon Northsi

GOP faces split from conservative Christians CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The Christian right Eight of the state's 13 Likewise, some have said they will
Grand Old Party may not be so Republican senators attended a Bullock grand, according to some conserva- fund-raiser last week. Price said at least two education board members. break away to form a third poling three have refused to endorse Bullock's "I think there has to be a line drawn cal group based on what they consid- GOP opponent, Harold "Tex" Lezar. somewhere," said Cathie Adams, er pro-family values. Bill Price, who heads Texans United bers have voted to allow the Texas remains unclear, but most agree that it for Life, said a split has "absolutely"" Education Agency to apply for Goals would primarily put the party on
been talked about among pro-family 2000 funds. That is viewed by many record in direct opposition to some of leadership in the state. "Some will admit it and some al government to force condom dis- shut off campaign funds the candidates won t ," he said. "If there is not tribution and sex education through expect to receive from the state party.
going to be a difference between the school-based health clinics.
Ed Martin, executive director of wo parties, we might as well consid- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Price and leaders from three other the Texas Democratic Party, criti- }\end{aligned}$ 年 Crict the alternatives."."
The refusal of Republican state sena- Tristian right organizations - the che cized such talk.
The refusal of Republican state sena- Texas Eagle Forum, the Christian "This is a group of people who
 Texas Senate, L. . Gov. Bob Bullock, is the State Republican Executive issues, much less the rest of us
at issue for many members of the Committee to censure the senators. Texans," he said.
Tri-State Rodeo saddles


From left, Kembra Malberg, Matt Reeves, Matt Rhine and Tanner Winkler, members of the Pampa Tri-State Rodeo Club, and Art Rhine, their sponsor, stand with two saddles donated to them. Culberson-Stowers donated a saddle that will go to the AllAround Cowboy. Bowers Ranch, National Bank of Commerce and Citizens Bank and Trust Co. donated the saddle for the All-Around Cowgirl. The saddles were to be awarded at the conclusion of the Saturday rodeo events held in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)


Frank Kummerfeldt and Lorraine Gabel were two of Willis Clark's guests. They traveled over 1,000 miles to meet friends from International Flying Farmers, one of sev-
eral groups represented at the fly in. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)
From the wild blue yonder to Pampa and Miami By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Off they went into the
and Miami they flew.
and Miami they flew.
For the eighth year aviation yonder, and to Pampa For the eighth year, aviation enthusiasts joined fel-
low pilot Willis Clark at his Miami ranch for the Clark Ranch Fly In. Forty to 50 airplanes, two helicopters plus 220 aviators, family and friends flew or drove to Clark's spread Saturday for food, fellowship and air
plane talk.
plane talk. "Everything went real well," Clark said Saturday.
Representatives of the International Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association and OX 5 Association were on hand Friday at Coronado inn to renew acquainFrank Kummerfeldt, Nashua, Mont., and Lorraine
Fard Gabel, Independence, Ore., flew over 1,000 miles on a strong tai
friends. dispatching a top counter-intelli- establish control over Russia's secu- nuclear materials.
gence official rays of stopping illicit trade in radioactive substances. Worries about Russian nuclear security have increased with recent seizures in Germany and Hungary of weapons-grade plutonium and urani-
um that apparently came from um that apparently came from for-
mer Soviet republics. mer Soviet repubics.
Russia has so far taken a defensive line in response to international uproar over alleged nuclear smuggling.
Sergei Stepashin, head of the Sergei Stepashin, head of the
Federal Counterintelligence Service, said on the eve of his trip to
Germany on Sunday that even the Germany on Sunday that even the
Germans had stopped saying the plutonium they found in recent sting operations came from Russia.
He said safety and control systems where weapons-grade plutonium is
manufactured in Russia are "sufficiently exact."
"Some people would like to present Russia as some sort of radioactive hoie, a source ref radioactive
danger," he said in remarks reported by the Interfax news agency.
"We understand perfectly who


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"It's kinda like homecoming to see them," said Gabel,

Russia moves to tighten its nuclear security MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin is wants to do it today and what for - to the registration and storage of gence official to Germany to discuss
ways of stopping illicit trade in system as a whole," said $\begin{aligned} & \text { The international community } \\ & \text { Stepashin, whose agency is the suc- largely blamed lax Russian securi- }\end{aligned}$
he daughter of barnstorming parents.
Gabel, who
Gabel, who said she was raised in airports, wore a y with flying a farmers of designations recalling her histo-
Fueen of Intemational Flying Farmers 1965-1966, Intermational Flying Farmer
Duchess 1965-1966 and Woman of the he is now vice 196 and Woman of the Year 1976-1977. "They are a wonderful bunch of people chapter. ed with," Gabel said. It was Kummerfeldt's first time in Pampa. He came at "urging of an El Paso friend, also on hand, Cleve Kerr. nuch," he said Also scheduled for static display at the Clark Ranch was a restored World War II Suinson L-5 observation aircraft. Owned by the Dew Line Squadron of the Confederate Air Force, the plane required eight years and thousands of
Worley, its pilot. cessor of the Soviet KGB. His remarks were belied by the of radioactive of recent seizures sweeping measures. President Boris Russia or Ukraine as the likely
Yeltsin the control and safekeeping of source. Kremlin accused the Wester nuclear materials, - a tacit admission press of sensationalism and denied that the nation's present nuclear that 350 grams of plutonium confis
security is The decree cated last monith in Munich - by far for the storage, use and transporta- from within its borders. tion of nuclear materials and tightens But privately, Russian experts border controls to try to prevent were quoted as saying Russia had no
nuclear smuggling. It also orders a way of accounting for or safeguard nuclear smuggling. It also orders a way of accounting
government commission to examine ing such materials.
Pampa Post Office taking applications The United States Postal Service from Monday, Sept. 19, through
is accepting applications for process- Friday, Sept. 23. ing, distribution and delivery posi- All applicants must reapply and tions at the U.S. Post Office in compete in the new examination to Pampa, announced Postmaster re-establish eligibility, Wilson sald.
Richard Wilson,
The writen exam and completion of Richard Wilson.
Wilson said applications will be forms will require approximately 2
accepted from 8 a.m. $104: 30$ p.m. hours and 15 minutes.

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## Opinion

## Be patient - give legal changes time

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 degree classification. But, as a practical matter, individual burglar-
ies haven't been a terribly high-priority item for some time now. Unless a break-in involves a large business or results in an impre
sive financial loss, the investigative process is largely routine. Offficers realize that most burglars aren't highly sophisticated and And when they get caught, the criminal justice system doesn'tesact ly blister them. So it isn't as if the burglars were exactly quaking in their boots over potential punishment before the revisions.
Like most legislation, some good is balanced by some bad. That's due to the art of politits. But why throw stones at the package until
th has time to work or fail? We would be in fine shape if there was as much of a rush to judgment on criminals as there is about the new


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## Questions for congressmen

Senators and representatives are back home
meeting with us, hoping we'll vote them back in
come November. If I were inclined to attend one of meeting with us, hoping we'll vote them back in
come November. If I were inclined to attend one of
those meetings. here are a couple of issues I'd I've read our Constitution and find no authority
for the federal government to socialize our medical ystem through the mandates debated last session. How can a congressman, who's sworn to uphold
he Constitution, contemplate such tyranny? Your lypical congressman will plea that authority is found in the "promote the general welfare" clause.
If that's what the framers meant, then Cos. If that's what the framers meant, then Congress
can do anything limited only by a majority yote. What stops it from buying me a yacht in the name
Werme If your congressman comes equipped with a law
degree from one of our elite universities, he might degree from one of our elite universities, he might
answer, "That Williams guy you're listening to
doesn't understand that our Constitution is a living document.". But a living constitution is is like a living
doving
none at all. How would you like to play poker and none at all. How would you like to play ypoker and allow Hoyle's rules (the poker "constitution") to
be a "living document and adjustable to the chang. ing times."? My three-of-a-kind has a chance of
beating your straight flush. beating your straight flush.
Here's an issue anyone can raise, but let an ableHere's an issue anyone can raise, but let an able-
odied young person have the first go at it. "Mr.


Walter Williams


Today in history
 Todays shighight in Hisory: Wan Sepl. 18. 1793, Pressiden

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 In in 1850 . Congress passed the
Fugtive Siave Act. which allowed

 York Times was published.
In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph
Broadcasting System (later CBS) Broadcasting System (later CBS)
made its debut with a basic network


## Blind faith in the non-existent




Me. I'm a heretic
The secular salvationists believe the universe is a
void. I believe the void is between their ears. They don't believe in God; I don't believe in Man. They
think religious writing is fiction. I think reason is
$\qquad$ an illusion.
The evidence is all on my side. I can demonstrate
mystery. They can't produce evidence of a perfect society now or in the pasts I can demonstrate irra-
tionality in human affairs. They cannot produce tonality in human affairs. They cannot produce
any evidence of a person or society whose life is Ayn Rand? She created a cult based on reason. She, also fell in love with a married man young
enough to be her grandson, and when he finally enough to be her grandson, and when he finally
ended the relationship, she flew into a vinidictive
rage. Lots of hormones and emotion. Little reason. rage. Lots of hermones and emotion. Little reason.
How about the Soviet Union. There you had a state with no opposition (alive) and with all the thing the utopian planners decided needed to be one. Couldn't even build a decent road or avoid
ouling their environment. It became irrational ouling their environment. It bec
nurderous and finally collapsed.
$\qquad$
Charley Reese
Even more irrational are Americans who think
they can succeed with central planning where Stalin and his ilk failed. These Americans are realbelief that any human problem can be solved with legislation, appropriation, planning, counseling and education is more ingrained than that of any Jesuit You can see the secular salvation Christianity. where. Suppose a hurricane smashes an area. They age in the future. Well, dear friends, you have no age in the furure. Well, dear friends, you have no
control over hurricanes and you've already built
your flimsy your flimsy condoes on the seashore. Wind and
waves will do what they darn please when they please as they please and there isn't one thing you
can do about it can do about tit except run for high ground. And
why do you think that people who acted fool ishly sent are suddenly going to act differently in the sent are suddenly going to act differently in the
future? Talk about blind faith in the nonexistent. 1 read a plan that was to be presented to the
United Nations population meeting in Cairo. The plan is a joke. It's an oh-so-serious, oh-so-detailed




These secular salvation-seekers remind me of a
character in a novel by Albert Camus. This guy has been writing a novel for years, but he never got ndrewtino H eme Forumately, for the sake of their faith, the

 | past notespecially well read, not encumbered by |
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| much skill in ingicic and think a wise man is A | Gore. I prefer heresy. I relish mystery and limitations,

small ambitions, modest expectations, and an smare ambitions, modest expectations, and an
appreciation for people as they are and the world as I'm grateful for a little human progress in small increments. The certainty and consistency of iura-
tional behavior on the part of humans, including tional behavior on the part of humans, including
myself, at least adds a measure of predictability Seckies would be amusing except that, like Jesuits of another time, some of them can someoccassionally turn murderous. You know zeal cán ing eggs for omelets. Sometimes know - breaking eggs for omelets. Sometimes known
Potism, Maoism, Stalinism or Hitlerism.

## Beware the cries of population control




And, as has been noted in this space repeatedly
total fertitity rates (the number of lifetime births per
womat) have been woman) have been tumbling, in both the Developed and Less Developed Countries (LDCs). In 1960-65;
the global TFR according to the United Nations was
5.0. The new 5.0. The new 1994 "World Population Data Sheet"; of the Population Reference Bureau reports a rate of
3.2 with 2.1 the number needed to assure a stable population over time. Thus, in only three decades,
the world has progressed 62 percent toward the "replacement rate." Among the LDCs whose popu-
lation had droped sharply are Mexico, Brazil India, China and Egypt. Accordingly it is much more likely that global
population will top out at 7 billion to 8 billion rather popuation will iop out at 7 bilion to 8 bilion rathe
And, finally, one of the bigawked in Cairo.
And And, finally, one of the biggest philosophical
issues has been more or less resolved. Ten years agd tion of the Reaga Population Conference the posicaricatured as "capitalism is the best contraceptive," that is, modern economic development on the mar
ket model is what leads most quickly to fast eco ket moder is what leads most quickly to fast eco-
nomic growth, leading, irectly to low birth rates.
Others at the conference argued that the socialis or communist models were better, or that only more Today, after the end of the Cold War, nations every
where believe that markets are the way to go. And ily planning is not that expensive a projecet, and res

## Constitution Week

## To the edito

The week of Sept. 17 through 23 commemorates the signing
of the Constitution of the United States . of the Constitution of the United States. This great document, governing nation dedicated to rule by law.
American colonists fought and died to establish and presert the freedoms now guaranteed to us by the Constimution of the United States. The framers of the Constitution were careful to give us a Republic in which established laws protect the rights
of all citizens. ing a new nation through perilous times. They met May 14, government. The entire summer was spent struggling to accom-
plish this goal. plish this goal.
same basic questions of individual freedom to all citizens being guaranteed; and at the same time establishing a strong central government. The Constitution they framed was not a perfect
document for their time, nor for ours. It has prevailed and been amended 27 times.
The Constitution still stands as the greatest document ever writen, the first to proclaim not a charter of rights granted by
government to people, but a limit of powers to government to people, but a limit of powers to which a vigilant
people restrict its government. This generation faces challenges to be resolved as did the framers.
Every citizan must study the issues addressed in both the
Constitution and une Bill of Rights to preserve the right and Constitution and the Bill of Rights to preserve the rights and
liberties guaranteed therein. Mary Ann Nace, Chairm
Las Pampas Chapter,
National Society of the Daughters
of the the American Revolution

## ‘slick Willie \#2'

Ao the editor. After reading Congressman Bill Sarpalius' August mail-out After reading Congressman Bill Sarpalius' August mail-out
to residents of the 13 th District, I've come to one conclusion he's been hanging around Bill Clinton too long. and phantom figures, is pure garbage. It's nothing gore thaphs and phantom figures, is pure garbage. It's nothing more than a
well-conceived, self-serving propaganda spin reeking with Donna Daugherty to seek tax assessor/collector post
loble.alk wacon you buy. Ray Franks
Amarillo
 Prolific in filling four pages with pseudo accomplishments,
arpalius says nothing about committing the unpardonable s. arpaliuis says nothing about committing the unpardonable sin in politits - not listening to his constituents. In August 1993 knuckling under pressure from a desperate Bill Clinton, added America with its biggest tax hike in history.
He betrayed his district even though sentiment was over whelmingly against this albatross that is costing you and me dearly every day. Each time you fill up your gas tank, you He's responsible for a 4.3 -cent tax increase on every gallon
Just five months after turring his back on the 13th District
and exercising a monumental favor for Clinton, Sarpali and exercising a monumental favor for Clinton, Sarpalius
wound up in Moscow at precisely the same time as the president. The excuse: "to help popen a new Radio Shack store.."
While Sarpalius has been chummy with the Clintons, he doesn't want anyone to know it. In his four pages of horm-toot ing, he mentions the names of former presidents Harry Truman
George Bush and Ronald Reagan. But not once Bill Clinton.

## Keep the money here

To the editor:
To listen to the business community and officials of our fair city and county preach "Shop Pampa First" for so long, on For the most part, I think they are also doing the same tour community. Butg.
is a growing concern, among some is a growing concern, among some taxpayers, that some of the
ones who are in key positions do not "practice what they preach." They would rather go to the big corporations, because
they feel they can get better service from someone in New York, or Dallas, or Allanta, than they can right here in good old Pampa the very basic services, I take my hat off to you and say "THANKS." To to those that don', for the sake of our city, please

## Washing it clean



Donna Daugherty during he years 7 have worked in the
office. .1 was not required by law to attend seminars, but 1 aternded nars in order to beter perform my duties in the tax office. I feel I am qualified for the office of tax asses-
sar/collector," Daughery said. "The tax assessor/collector office deals with all types of licens-
ing and title work of motor vehicles ing and tide work of motor venicice
The tax collection side provides
tax certificates for real estate transac-
tions, vehicle inventory tax, collects property taxes and delinquent taxes. registration. Voter lists are prepared More than 1,200 pounds of cocaine seized HOUSTON (AP) - Police have in on the men as 16 boxes of drugs
arested three men in the seizure of were being moved from a van io an more than 1,200 pounds of co- tractor-vailer rig behind a strip shopcaine.
Police estimated the cocaine haul to be worth about 882 million. Contrieras said the three suspects, who had been staying at a west
Houston hotel had been under Houston hotel, had been under for about a week.

Say yes, yes, yes and save on your auto insurance.
 whose nased.
More that been More than $\$ 500$ million in cocaine was seized in Houston last year. The
Friday haul was still below the city's record seizure, a 1993 bus of more

Justin Jaymison King
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, coworkers and organizations who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

From The Families Of Billie and Jaymison King Nick \& Gloria Green
Denise Bennett and Harold Pfutzenreuter Troy and Jean Bennett
Jay and Elsie Green

## Clarendon College pampa center

Joe Kyle Reeve 900 N. Frost
Director
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Thursday, September 22 (12 Weeks Thursdays) \$50 30-9:30 p.m.
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| Steve Weatherly |  |



FFA chapters
meet in Miami
MIAMI - The Top O' Texas
District of the FFA held a meteting at Miami High School last week, the
largest ever held by the largest ever held by the district, with
approximately 110 members in approximately
autendance.
Members attended the Tuesday meeting from chapters in Allison, Booker, Gruver. Higgins, Kelton, Miami, Pampa, Perryton, Spearman,
Sunray, Wheeler and White Deer. Following the opening ceremony, a mini leadership conference was conducted by the
District officer team.
Sessions on communications were
conducted by District President conducted by District President Carrie Urbanczyk of White Deer and
District Reporter Andy King of
Wheeler. District Secretary Cori Lowe of
Gruver and District Sentinel Heather Gruver and District Sentinel Heather Wooster of Perryton presented a ses-
sion on personal development and opportunities in the FFA. A session on teamwork was led by
District Vice President Matr Receyes District Vice President Mat Recves Wendy Munsell of Booker. Following the leadership sessions, a business session was held. The meetung was adjourned with the
closing ceremony led by the district officers.
Advisors from the district chapters also met to discuss district activ-
ities and events.
Frime Stoppers 659-2222

\section*{|  | Food |
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For Thought

Danny Bainum Warm, thin-sliced beet over cool
greens makes a great dinner salad. Toss it with an Oriental dressing of
1 Tbs. each of soy sauce, rice
vinegar and peanut oil, $1 / 2$ tsp. each minced
garic and ginger,. plus dried Gazpacho, everyone's soappacho, everyone's lavorite cold
corn kernels new galmour with
chunks tratmeal. (he corn is the only part
that must be cooked - and only briefly. It's a whole meal in a bowl. shortcake: a sprinkling of
contectioner's sugar on the biscuit. Speedy dinner trom the pantry pasta topped with sun-dried tomato and eggpiant sauce. Let the dry-
pack tomatoes stand 15 minutes in an equal amount of boiling water,
then mix with a can of tomato sauce; process untili smooth. Fold
inf two cans of prepared Heat it you wish.
Food in history: The Romans and
Greeks used carrots for medicicial Greeks used carrots for medicinal
purposes, but noobody in Europe
would eat them till the 13 th century

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## Minding your own Business

By Don Tojfor

Signs increase sales
If you are a typical small business owner, you probably feel that it
would be nice to have more help. Would you like to hire a sales associwould be nice to have more help. Would you like to hire a sales associ-
ate who would work hard for several days for 50 cents or lesss?
Would you be interested in a worker who demands no benefits package. won't call in sick, doesn't ask for vacation during your busy sea-
son and will accept abrupt termination without recourse or hurt feel son and we worker I'm speaking of is a good sign.
ings? The
Signs can help you increase sales. Research indicates that in some Cases point-offpurchase salees increased by as much as 24 perecen with
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a good sign. The researoh also shows that signs that point out product benefits generate even more sales
Good signs will help your aust will help your customers select the correct model, the right size or spe-
cific features they desire in a product Signs also help customers cific features they desire in a product. Signs also help customers com-
pare prices, while giving you the added advantage of explaining hidden
benefits. Signs.
You can change prices in minutes by putting up a new sign, while many discounters are tied to regional or national promotions.
Good signs help you build your customers' perception of value.
Professional signs add to your quality image, while hand written signs Professsional
look cheap.
You can use a computer, word processor or custom sign-making
machine to make your own signs in house. There are also many busi nesses who specialize in quick, custom-made signs.

## nesses who Sign tips Here are

Here are several tips for creating good signs:

- Be specific in the wording you use on your signs. Say "Steel Leaf Rakes - Flexible Tines - $\$ 4.99$," not "Rakes - $\$ 4.99$. - Make pricing and quantities easy to understand. "Large Paper Clips
- 50 for $49 q^{c}$ not just "Clips - 494." Point out value - "Less than $1 \phi$ each."
- Sell the sizzle - why is this product unique? Identify the special bent
efits, such as "Locally grown" or "Made in Texas." then sign them. efits, such as "Locally grown" or "Made in Texas." then sign them.
- Give your customers plain, simple facts, not hype. If you claim that your product is "improved." "fresher," "better," etc., prove your claims
with facts. with facts.
- Use sig
- Use signs to explain what isn't obvious, "Keyless Door Lock - just
enter your 3-digit code to unlock your door." enter yeur the customer find the best value with the features they want.
$\cdot$ Help Show additional features as the price goes up. For example, on "good,
better, best." models, show two, four and six features, respectively. - Offer additional items. If yow're selling paint, suggest brushes.
masking tape, a drop cloth and razor blades. - Don't waste space by pointing out the o
Colors' if you can see the assortment

Colors if you can see the assortment.

- Keep your signs positive and friendly. - Kcep your signs positive and friendly. Don't use "don't." Say
"Thank you for Not Smoking." not "Don't Smoke." Say "Shirl and
Shoes Required by State Law," not "No Shir No Shees, No Service"
 - Listen to customer's questio
question, you may need a sign.
${ }^{-1}$ Listen to your customers' praise. When customers say, "We really o... seccase a sign to reinforce your advertising. Say "As Advertised." If
something is important enough to advertise. it deserves a sign." something is important enough to advertise. it deserves a sign. We
know one merchant who watches his competitors' ads and matches the know one merchant who watches his comperitors ads and matches the
price with an - As Adverised sign. He doesst say who advertised it.
Move your business image up a notch with good signs. Signs are a low-cost way to increase sales and serve your customers more effec-
tively.


## Chamber Communique

Bob Eskridge, city manager, will with this event. Please call the be the guest speaker at a Chamber Chamber offtice. 669-3241, if you
breakfast on Tuesday. Sept. 20, in would like to volunter. the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa
Community Building. Scotty's Community Building. Scotty
Restaurant will begin serving at $7: 30$
a.m. The public is invited and reservaions are required and will be accept.
ed until 4 p.m. Mondry Tanita Olson, chair of this year'
Christmas Parade, set for Saturday Christmas Parade, set for Saturday. Tuesday - Chamber Breakfas Japanese company picks Austin AUSTIN (AP) - Tokyo Electron build a permanent headquarters.
Let., the world's second-largest com- The move is part of the $\$ 2.2$ bil
puter chip-making equipment suppliputer chip-making equipment suppli- lion company's push to take direct
er. plans to base its North American control of its sales and service opersales and support subsidiary in Austin. ations in the United States as it
The Japanese company plans to attempts to increase its sales here. pen a sales, service and head- For the past five years, Toky
uaarters office by Oct. 1. It pro- Electron has relied on another com quarters office by Oct. Iustin will plectron harian Associates of Palo Alto, grow to 85 to 100 people by year's Calif, to sell its chip-making equip-
end. The company also is looking ment and provide customer service end. The company also is looking ment and provide
for 50 to 100 acres on which to in the United States.

Williams Field Services Group acquires gas plant in Texas Panhandle


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MMct Vide iliams Field services will pro-
 Wallow Marker Center and Westar System, ANR, Northem Natural Gas and El Paso," said WFS President
Lloyd Hightower. "The Hobart Ranch Hub is in keepiag with Williams Field Services: commit-
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 seeking additional suppliers for the processing complex.
Williams Field S
the nation's largest Services is one of ing gatherers and and fastest growural gas. It is one of The Willians Companies Inc., which also operates three interstate natural gas pipeline
systeme syscems; a petroleum products
pipeline and distribution a nationwide telecommunications system. Williams also provides a wioe range of products and informa-
tion services FedEx wants more FORT WO Express Corp. says Fort Worth's Alliance Airport must make millions
of dollars in runway improvements of dollars in runway improvements
before FedEx will open its planned before FedEx will open its planned
$\$ 300$ million hub there. Because of its overnight delivery
guarantee, FedEx said it can't start guarantee, FedEx said it can't start
operating at Alliance operating at Alliance without a
backup runway, the Fort Worth StarTelegram reported Friday.
However the However, the city of Fort Worth
has not set aside has not set aside any money for the
work, and officials said it is unlikely Werk, fed
the fedral government will pay the
entirely
entire bill.
The city
The city applied to the Federal
Aviation Administration two weeks ago for $\$ 78$ million to fund the
improvements, but FAA officials said getting that much money in upcoming

Family Medicine Center tour


Elise Eiken, left, president and chief executive officer of Alliance Regional Health Plans Inc., recently toured the Family Medicine Center's new facilities at 3023 N . Perryton Parkway. Showing Eiken the facilities are two of the family practice physiNam Lee. Eiken, who was in town Thursday to speak to the Pampa Noon Lions Club, also toured the hospital and visited with several other physicians. (Special photo)

## Say, buddy, can you spare a grand?

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - That big
summer vacation came in well under summer vacation came in well under
budget. Utility bills were lower than usual. The boss finally agreed to a long-overdue raise.
Whatever the reason, you're start-
ing a new season with a spare $\$ 1,00$ ing a new season with a spare $\$ 1,000$
on hand. Do you: (a) go shopping, on hand. Do you: (a) go shopping,
(b) stash it in a shoe box, or (c) invest it?
While itmay be tempting to pick While itmay be tempting to pick
up some extra fall duds, a few years up some extra fall duds, a few years
from now they're likely to be hopelessly outdated. But a $\$ 1,000$ investment will likely have doubled in "What this is is a start," What this is is a start," said
Jonathan Pond, a Boston financial adviser and author of The New Century Family Money Book. "A
thousand dollars isn't going to buy thousand dollars isn't going to buy
you enough stock so you won't get eaten alive with commission ... Yo fan't buy a municipal bond. "(But) what happens often with move, when they make the initial tive, and I refer to that as getting
high on investing o, high on investing."
Not surprisingly
Not surprisingly, Pond and other
investrment advisers favor sticking investrinent advisers favor sticking
with good-performing mutual funds with good-perorming mutual fands
since they provide even the smallest of investors with a diversified portfor ming Shop Now For All Your Homecoming Supplies Fancy Ribbons - Trinkets Music Boxes - Lights Custom Made Mums \& Garters THE HOBBY SHOP
"The Best Little Craft Shop in Texas" 212 N. Cuyler
programs that
share holdings.
Investors with $\$ 1,000$ get the rate of return per share ast the same Two-thirds of the nation's 5,379 out-
standing mutual funds hav standing mutual funds have initial minimum investments of $\$ 1,000$ or less, according to Lipper Analytical, a New
York firm that tracks mutual funds. York firm that tracks mutual funds.
A few funds have no minimu And many with minimums above $\$ 1,000$ may relax their requirement for Individual Retirement Accounts or if investors make regular contri-
butions, said Michael Lipper, the firm's president. Lipper says novice investors may
want to start off with domestic stock want to start off with domestic stock
funds, preferably with low sales funds, preterably with low sales
commission or none at all, known as no-loads. (The 100 Percent No-load Mutual Fund Council in New York
publishes a listing of more than 200 publishes a listing of more than 200
no-load funds for $\$ 3$ a copy.) Pond agrees that's a good place to
start, thouhh has a few specifics start, though he has a few specifics
investment of $\$ 1,000$ Among his favorites is Neuberger \&
Berman Guardian, a no-load growth-and-income fund up nearly 6 "It strines the start of the year. well in an up market and is always looking over its shoulder for disas-
ter," he said. Another of Pon's pis ver Another of Pond's picks ventures overseas - SoGen International, a
global stock fund. The fund, which carries a sales charge, is up around 10.5 percent from the first of the year
"It's a perennial winner with "It's a perennial winner with
brilliant money manager. It's on fund where it's morth paying the load," Pond said Hank Madden, who runs Madden
and Associates Financial Consultant in Jacksonville, Fla., suggests the Templeton family of global fund which include Templeton World Fund,
Templeton Global Opportunities Thus Templeton Global Opportunities Trust
and Templeton Growth and Templeton Growth Fund $\$ 100$; the minimum
investments is $\$ 25$.


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and inspected for selty.

## Drilling Intentions

 By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Although they advertise with images of lions,
bulls and rams, there's a suspicion that mutual funds actually are mem bers of the rabbit family.
The inference arises naturally
from the rate at which they have multiplied. At the beginning of the
1980s, there were just over 500 funds that belonged to the industry rade group, the Investment
Company Institute. Today there Company Institue. Today there are To some observers, in fact, this
proliferation is not just a sign of booming growth and prosperity, but a symptom of dangerous excess. successful in the 1980s and convinced so many people to turn to the
mutual fund concept are now beco ing distorted under the weight of their own popularity," says Donald Christensen in his new book, "Americans elevated the mutual fund concept to mania status in calamitous for so may that proved so finan-
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Question: How many funds are too much?
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 J.M.Lindsey, spud 4-1975, pluged8-16-94, TD 15300 (gas) - Form 1 Even if you don't share that sort of "The tremendous increase in the
pessimism, it's easy to wonder number of funds has been propelled
whether there whether there aren't too many funds by investor demand and by the need o confusion for the customer. plete array of funds. Today, all large nomics, it certainly looks like a suized groups can provide you with familiar pattern - a prosperous busi- complete selection of stock, bond ness expanding its capacity to a point and money funds. That's good for here customer demand can't possiBut some prominent industry ana lysts dispute these conclusions.
"Most critiques of the addition of fund-industry capacity glide past two major $\begin{gathered}\text { points," says John } \\ \text { Rekenthaler, } \\ \text { editor of the }\end{gathered}$
of Morningstar Mutual Funds service. "First, those who made similar arguments about the industry"s
growth a decade ago were dead wrong. "Second, many new were dead Second, many new funds do not in
The real way represent new capacity They are instread just the repackaging of existing monies or the spliting of but essentially into a host of separate Adds Sheldon Janobs." newsletter The No-Load Fund Advisor: "How many are necessary? bile models are necessary? Necessary is irrelevant.

you.:
Analysts like these Analysts like these concede that a
prolonged rush of money into any investment arena is a time-honored warning of trouble.
But in the case of mutual funds,
they point out, the hot product is no ary point out, the hot product is not a single type of security or financial money into all major categories of market securities such as Treasury market s
bills.
If mon
all thos If money is going to flood out of all those places simultaneously going to gon g ? To a great extent, Rekenthaler
says, the expansion in the number of says, the expansion in the number of
funds makes good business sense funds makes good business sense.
"There weren't enough funds existing a decade ago," he says. "The
industry wasn't large enough to haning a drty wasn 't large enough to han-
dle its flood of new assets.

AUSTIN - Jobless workers who
file initial claims for unemployment
insurance ward, can expect an increase in the maximum weekly benefit amount According to Texas Employment Cavazos, the maximum benefil $\$ 252$ pin The minimum benefit amount will increase from \$41 to \$42 Cavazos says TEC currently sends an average
weekly benefin jobless werkers amount of $\$ 178$ to unemployment insurance.
Benefit amounts are tied to the staie's manufacturing production
and workers. Cavazos says the upcom-
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To become - Board Certified in Hearing instrument Sciences, a hear-
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years practical Exxon ordered to pay $\$ 5$ billion ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A
federal jury Friday ordered Exxan Corp. to pay $\$ 5$ billion in punitive damages to commercial fishermen, Alaska natives, property owners and
others harmed by the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.
The jury also ordered the tanker's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, to pay
$\$ 5,000$. The 11-member jury returned the verdict after more than 12 days of
deliberations. deliberations.
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up the spill and to settle lawsuits up the spill and to settle lawsuits
filed by the state and federal governments.
Exxon was expected to appeal.
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Parade.
Former players should contact Sherry Seabourn
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ipant.
The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the high The p
school.
EAL WINS AT HEREFORD
HEREFORD - Pampa senior Marcy Leal ran a 12.42 to win the Hereford. Cross Country
Invitational Saturday in the varsity girls division. Invitational Saturday in the varsity girls division.
"She ran a very good race, a very smart race," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.
In the varsity boys division, Pampa's John In the varsity boys division, Pampa's John
Resendiz placed 11th (17.37) and Corey Alfonsi
was 18it was 18th.
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Maul and Sarah Fields were 9h and 10hh, respec-
tively, and Bambi Sargent was 26 th tively, and Bambi Sargent was 26th
In the junior varsity boys division, Adam Rainey
placed fifth for Pampa.
Other teams competing in the large school divi-
Other teams competing in the large school divi-
sion with Pampa were Amarillo High, Borger, Canyon, Caprock, Dumas, Hereford, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, Palo Duro, Randall
and Tascosa. and Tascosa.
The Pampa teams participate in the Amaril
Invitational next Saturday at Thompson Park.
FOOTBALL FLASHBACK
Sept. 1975: Pampa kicked off the season with a
$20-7$ win over Hereford Ricky Moore led Pampa attack with 112 yards on 21 carries and a touch-

PIRATES SUFFER FIRST LOSS
LEFORS - Vermon Northside ruined Lefors homecoming Friday night with a 46-36 victory.
Vernon Northside led $24-22$ at the half and Lefors never could catch up.
Dusty Helfer led Lefors offensive autack with three touchdowns and 240 yards rushing. Tommy
Green scored for Lefors and he also threw a touchGreen scored for Lefors and
down pass to Keith Franks.
down pass to Keith Franks.
Ron Moses had three touchdowns and Curtis Ron Moses had three touchdowns and Curtis
Johnson had two for Vernon Northside. It was Lefors first loss after two victories. Vemon
Northside is also 2-1. The Pirates host Follet next Friday.

MAVERICKS SIGN DUMAS
dallas (AP) - Tony Dumas, the Dallas Mavericks second first-round draft pick,
signed a four-year contract with the team Saturday.
Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, Terms of the agreement were
Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay said. However. The Dallas Moming News reported
Saturday that Dumas will receive $\$ 700,000$ for his Saturday that Dumas will receive $\$ 700,000$ for his
rookie season and average $\$ 1$ million a year during the life of the contract.
A 6-foot-6 guard from Missouri-Kansas City,
Dumas was seventh in the nation in scoring son, averaging 26 points per game. He was the 19 ch overall pick in the draft.
To make room for Dumas under the salary cap, ter Greg Dreiling and guard Tim Legler, both unrestricted free agents.
The Mavericks' other first-round pick, guard
Jason Kidd, signed a nine-year, $\$ 54$ million conJason Kidd, signed a nine-year, $\$ 54$
tract with the team earlier this month.

JORDAN IN FALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan will report to the Chicago White Sox's Arizona Fall League
team on Sept. 23, general manager Ron Schueler said Friday.
Jordan, the 31-year-old former Chicago Bulls star
who retired from the NBA last year, hit 202 with 51 who retired from the NBA last year, hit . 202 with 51
RBIs and 30 stolen bases for Birmingham in the Class AA Southern League this season.
The fall leaguv, which features the top prospects
of each major league clubs, runs from October to December. wants to continue playing and the Michael wants 10 continue playing and the ber of at-bats we can get him," Schueler said.
"Then after 600 or 700 at-bats over the course of "Then after 600 or 700 at-bats over the course of
this year, we will be able to betuer evaluate his this year,
progress.
Jordan, who appeared last week in a charity basketball game that was the last event at Chicago
Stadium, will work out at the White Sox's complex at Sarasota, Fla., before reporting.
HOME OPENER FOR OILERS
HOUSTON (AP) - Why have the Buffalo Bills been to four straight Super Bowls? One reason could be that Marv Levy makes
the coaching cliche about forgeting past defeats sound innovative.
"As bitter as defeat is for a short time after it occurs, after a few weeks pass it's over," Levy
explains. "I really think our mental attitude explains. th really
would be the same whether we'd won or lost the Super Bowl last year or any of the others." The Bills didn't have several weeks to get over a $23-3$ season-opening loss to the New
York Jets, but Levy made his formula work anyway. ${ }^{\text {:There's }}$ an extremely fine line between confidence and believing in yourself and switching,
the needie over to be a little too self-assured," Levy said. "I hope that's what happened to us in the first game because our players went after it very hard last week.
The Houston Oilers would like to trade mis-
eries with the Bills. The Oilers are $0-2$ with a recent legacy of being embarrassed by the Bills. They hope for a trend reversal in their home opener in the Astrodome.
But it apparently will be too late to catch Buffalo napping. They defeated New England
$38-35$
last week and will hit the Oilers at full speed.
"In the longer term we have motivated players with lot of pride," Levy said. "Many people are motivated by it to do better to reach their poten-
tinal."

## Harvesters make the big plays to turn back Plainview

most, Pampa's offense and defense ties on late hits. made the big plays in the second half to defeat Plainview, 24-19, Friday night in Harvester Stadium its first loss of the season, but the outcome was in doubt until the
Harvesters picked Harvesters picked up a crucial first
down in the closing seconds of the down in
game:
Pampa was trailing 19-17 in the third quarter when receiver J.J. Mathis made a leaping catch on quarterback Joel Ferland's 13 -yard pass near the end zone corner. He scampered on in
for the go-ahead TD just as the third quarter buzzer sounded. Pampa's score was set up by Ferland's 50 -yard pass to Matt Garvin, who was chased Plainview had possession for most
of the fourth quarter, but never could punch it in against Pampa's relentless defense, led by junior linebacker
Floyd White. Plainview looked to be driving for a touchdown and had a first down on the Pampa 16 in the late stages of the fourth quarter. White then dropped Bulldogs' back
Broderick Jackson for a wwo-yard loss. Three plays later he led a defensive charge that stopped quarterback Jeremiah Saiz at the line of scrimmage, forcing Plainview to turn over possession on the Pampa eight with three situation on the 15, Garvin from the fullback position punched through the line for a five-yard gain and the vital first down. The Harvesters let the
final seconds tick off final seconds tick off
After a scoreless first quarter
Plainview struck paydirt Plainview struck paydirt first on a
two-yard run by Jackson at the $9: 16$ mark of the first half.
Disaster stuck the Harvesters on
their next possession their next possession when
Plainview's Jamie Riggins picked up a loose Pampa fumble near the 50 yard line and raced down the sidelines and into the end zone
Trailing 13-0, Pampa got on the scoreboard when Matt Archibald
scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 9-yard run. Plainview gave Pampa some help on the 55 -yard drive 78-yard march.
within two, 19-1
Pampa forced Plainview to punt on Plainview could move only four the next series and White gave the yards in three plays and were forced
Harvesters some good field position to punt on its next possession. Pampa Harvesters some good field position to punt on its next possession. Pampa In 10 plays, the Harvesters went from ing 71 yards in seven plays.
The Harvesters had a balanced heir own 39 to Plainview's 23, but The Harvesters had a balanced
stalled out there. Todd Finney, who attack with Archibald rushing for ast week boomed a 55 -yard field goal 87 yards on 23 tries and Ferland against Amarillo High, got Pampa passing for 94 yards, including
closer when he drilled a 40 -yarder with just one tick left on the halftime lock. Saiz directed a Plainview scoring $\begin{gathered}\text { Richard Ewing was Plainview's } \\ \text { leading ground gainer with } 76 \text { yards }\end{gathered}$
drive to open the third quarter, giving on 14 carries rive to open the third quarter, giving
the Bulldogs a $19-10$ lead. Saiz scored from nine yards out after a nine-play, Pampa came right back however on visitors. Plainview had the edge in Pe kickoff and went nine plays in 66 first downs, 16-13.



Pampa's Todd́ Finney gets set to kick one of his three extra points against Plainview. His
Second-ranked Nebraska romps past UCLA, 49-21
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Last No. 13 UCLA 49-21 on Saturday, the paper they were saying we Frazier was in an elite class of Jordan-type player that just makes
year, there were questions on both a far cry from its $14-13$ victory were lucky to win last year. I athletes in college football," such a difference in a game." year, there were questions on both a far cry from its $14-13$ victory were lucky to win last year. I athletes in college football," such a difference in a game."
sides. This year, Nebraska had all over the Bruins a year ago at think we were the better team last UCLA coach Terry Donahue said.
Lawrence Phillips, who came the answers. Tommie Frazier ran for one "I think they did more tallking year."
touchdown and threw for two as ear on Astroturf, I probably feel ture with a 137 -yard game against touchdown and threw for two as than they did preparing for us," "I made the comment before stronger about my belief than UCLA a year ago, had 1
No. 2 Nebraska ran away from Frazier said. "All week long in the game that I thought Tommie before the game. He's a Michael on 19 carries Saturday.

## Cowboys clash with Lions

 in "throwback" weekend wear, then bet the Detroit "They should throw shots and hit too hard." Lions in their Monday those jerseys away forever, Coach Barry Switzer said night game against the if they never won a game in " he recalls the old Dallas
Dallas Cowboys.
them," said Dallas safety uniforms The NFL is having throwback" weekend and leams will be wearing jerseys and pants of yester
year in commemoration the league's 75 th anniver
sary. There's just not a whole There's just not a whole
lot of nostalgia about the Iot of nostalgia about the
1960 expansion Dallas 1960 expansion Dallas game they played except one, a tie with the New York Giants, in coach Tom Landry's debut as a NFL head coach.
The Lions, meanwhile 935 uniform out in their jerseys, front and back penly on the numbers on the sleeves. The pants will be solid silver. Helmets are plain. No Lion. 1935, the Lions were NFL champions in the secwith a 7-3-2 record and a 26-7 victory over the New York Giants in the champiThe Cowboys of 1960 wore a gaudy star on the was the quarterback. much good happened wo-time defending Super This is the '90.s." Smith needs 40 yards to two-time defending Super Safety James Washington reach 6,000 career yards for
Bowl champion Cowboys liked the idea.
the Cowboys.


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## Sooners hold off Red Raiders

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A 31. They eventually turned the ball where nose guard Sean Johnson Rosenberg put a quick end to that smashing home debut, it wasn't. No. 21 Oklahoma, playing at
home after two tough weks home after two tough weeks on the
road, managed only downs and a field goal in beating Texas Tech 17-11 Saturday afterToon. Tech (1-2) was a three-touchdown
underdog and had lost to Oklahoma by scores of $41-10$ and $34-9$ in the past two years. But the Red Raiders, despite being outgained nearly 2 -oto-
1 , hung in all aftemoon and nearly 1, hung in all afternoon and nearly spoiled
field.
Oklah
y two care (2-1) was saved in part Sophomore career-best performances. lining up much of the time at full back, scored both touchdowns and finished with 106 yards on 23 carJones had five sacks and was in on 10 tackles. just like we fourth-quarter ball game bottom line is who wins and who loses," said coach Gary Gibbs, whose team had eeked past Syracuse "We kept turning them Aack. looked up at Cedric Jones and he was everywhere. Without the defense stepping up, we would have been
nowhere, nowhere
Raiders 390-201 - Tech had just 29 yards rushing - and controlled the ball for 11 more minutes, but 11 penalties and three lost fumbles
helped make things interesting helped make things interesting. illegal procedure once in each of their first three drives, and a holding penalty on their fourth possession
negated a 21 -yard completion that negated a 21 -yard completion that
would have put the ball at the Tect
Alabama stops Arkansas, 13-6 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -
Jay Barker and Sherman Williams combined on a 73-yard touchdown
pass late in the third quarter and pass late in the third quarter and
No. 12 Alabama stuffed Arkansas on six straight possessions on six surnaight possessions
13-6. Williams' TD made it 10-6 and Alabama was content to play safe,
punt and wait on an Arkansas mispunt and wait on an Arkansas misquarter when Matt Wait, who had a
punt blocked in the third quarter, got off a 12 -yarder into the wind. Alabama took over at the Arkansas 23, ran three plays and Michael
Proctor kicked a 34-yard field goal. After taking a $6-3$ lead on Lance Ellison's second field goal, Arkansas started from its $28,10,8$,
20,4 and 48 and made only, 20, 4 and 48 and made only one first
down. Willie Gaston ended the last two possessions with interceptions. Arkansas made 158 yarrs and
nine first downs in the first half: nine first downs in the first half;
109 yards and three first downs in 109 yards and three eirst downs in
the second half, including one on a 66 -yard run by Oscar Malone. Tha run led to Lance Ellison's second
field goal, a 31 -yarder that made field goal, a 31 -yarder that made it
6 -3. 27 when Barker, out of the shotgun, sidestepped a defender and drifted
toward the line of scrimmage. His loward the line of scrimmage. His
pass cleared a receiver and a couple pass cleared a receiver and a couple
of defenders and was caught by Williams near the Alabama a 4 . He
cut inside Mike Nunnertey and was cut inside Mike Nunnerley and was
gone.
Williams also carried 33 times for Williams
142 yards.

OU split end JaJuan Penny is sandwiched between Texas Tech defenders Bart Thomas (23) and Cat Adams during a first-half play Saturday. Thomas is a White

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Lisa Kirkpatrick，left，and Stacey Sehorn stand in front of the marquee at Pampa tively in recent Student Council elections at the school．They will lead the council dur－ ing the fall semester．Each advisory period of the sixth grade and each second peri－ od class from the seventh and eighth grade selected representatives to serve on the council．Kirkpatrick and Sehorn have made improving school spirit a priority and have started thinking of ways to involve all the students at PMS in Student Council spon－ sored activities．（Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes）
Christian Coalition berates Clinton＇s policies WASHINGTON（AP）－The tor of the coalition，said in a speech at dential campaign that he was tired of
Christian Coalition，one of the most the start of the two day conference． influential forces in the religious Reed and evangelist Pat Robert－values，Quayle said，＂Just recently ．．． ＂Cight，is promising to bring an end to son，founder and president of the he lectured about family values．＂
＂Clinton－style liberalism＂in up－coalition，predicted a record turnout＂He said there were too ＂Clinton－style
coming congressional elections． The million－plus member group＂We are seeing the Christian said it would be in the best interests opened its annual conference Friday Coalition rise to where God intends of children to be born into intact promising a massive turnout of reli－－it to be in this nation－as one of the families．Sound familiar？Welcome
gost powerful political forces that＇s
gions conservatives at the polls． A parade of prominent Republi－ever been in the history of Coming under repeated attack by cans appearing before the group America，＂said Robertson．＂The speakers were Clinton＇s now－dead ataacked President Clinton in a fore－－polls are turning．The tide is turning．health plan，his attempt to end the
shadowing of the 1996 campaign．The nation is saying we＇re right．＂ban on gays and lesbians in the mili－ ＂We are fed up with Clinton－style Clinton also took hits from former tary，his 1993 package of tax increas－ liberalism and in six weeks it comes to．Vice President Dan Quayle．Noting es and deficit reduction，his foreign

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program on the early history of the
Lake McClellan area Lake McClellan area at the monthly
meeting of the Pampa Retired meeting of the Pampa Retired
Teachers Association at noon Monday． Teachers Association at noon Monday．
Izzard will speak at the new George McClella Mclian shelter at Lake Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 11 a．m．to carpool to Lake McClellan for of rain，the meeting will be held in Izzard has written fivy aotkrinc his retirement in 1991．These include Winged Boot，Trails of the Red River War，Heroes Here Have Been，Adobe The speaker has always been interested in history and is a frequent speaker in the Panhandle on subjects pertaining to local history． West Texas A\＆M Universitly Texas Tech University and camed a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Illinois． His fatier，Wes Izzard，was edit of the Amarillo Daily News．Izzard dren，three grandchildren and one great－grandchild．


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Simpson case back in courtroom on Monday By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer
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LOS ANGELES（AP）－After
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grand jury withesses，news media grand jury witnesses，news media＂Things get rolling Monday＂said leaks about blood and hair and the Loyola University professor a
judge＇s case is getting back o．J．Simpson＂What gets rolling is far more inter business．
Alth． Although the trial doesn＇t official－Simpson， 47 has ple
ly start for another week，the case in the June 12 slayings of ex－wife critical hearing，climaxing a series a friend Rown Simpson，35，and her critcal hearing，climaxing a series friend Ronald Goldman，25．He of events that by turns have been remains jailed without bail．
tragic，bizarre，dramatic and comi－
On Monday，Simpson＇s atorness Going to court for the first time argue the charges should be nowing he doesn＇t face death if drepped because much of the evi－ envicted，Simpson will wage his trial was either illegally obtained for rongest fight yet against the police or shed little light on whethe harges and evidence against him．he committed the murders． An all－out victory would set him If that argument doesn＇t fly－legal dia event，broadcast live to a bloody，glove found bebind
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several weeks of tedious，non－tele－－former football star． $20 \%$ OEL


Top photo: Ty Lively, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department fire marshal. Bottom left photo: Danny Holman with his bunker gear. Right photo: Holman and John Chesher with a tanker trailer donated to the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department by the Forestry Service. Bottom right photo: Tom Lively, fire chief, left, and John Chesher.


## Anywhere, <br> Anytime



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez


In forming the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, Ty Lively fire marshal, said the main purpose for starting the department was to help protect and serve the citizens of Hoover. For 14 firefighting volunteers, they take their duties seriously and even beyond the borders of their small community.

$\square$ommunity spirit. That's what helped bring Unfortunately, his first grassfire fight happened the Hoover Voluntecr Fire Department to
into being two and a half years age "It seeng two and a half years ago. him. ively. The idea for the department belonged to Jason fighting." Abraham, who is now the assistant fire chief, and Ty's
father, Tom Lively, the fire chief who both sat down and started talking about starting one. Tom said since they were at a centralized location, they could get to a fire faster. Hoverer is "far between Pampa and Miami." and,
added John Chesher a volunteer firefighter " "Not added John Chesher, a volunter firefighter, "Not everybody can get to where we live."
Since they all work, live and "pretty much" know the county, they can get to fires quicker and to ones that the other departments have trouble getting to. In starting the department, they had help not only from Hoover residents but encouragement from others as well.
"Everybody helped us," said Ty. "Every' fire Ceparment helped us to get started." " "Maide Phillips, Pampa fire chief, and Bill Briton,
and sheriff of Roberts County, were encouraging to the firefighting volunteers. Gray County donated a truck ractor and a tanker trailer was given to them by the
Forestry Service as well as two pickup turcks. They Forestry Service as wefl as two pickup trucks. They from various businesses and the farming and ranching communities who made several donations to the department.
As for finding volunteers to help serve in the department, they had no problems. For Danny Hoiman, one of the 14 volunteers, ed in being a volunteer.
"I needed a little excitement in my life," he said. After fighting his first grassfire, Holman said he was "ready to fight some more."
took more to learn than I suspected" said Ty. They attended the firefighting school at Texas A\&M University in College Station and four more volunteers are preparing attend next year. Other members like Holman are preparing to "Danny's going to start an EMT (emergency medical technician) class in December." said Ty The training he will receive will be in high angle rescue. In high angle rescue, he will learn how to by setting up a rope attached to a suge an a cliff ing it. "We've all gone through CPR (cardiopulmonary the Roberts County Fire Department.
"We've all been in training," said Chesher. Now with four vehicles, these volunteers are pre pared to go anywhere, anytime to fight any fire. Al have scanners and ten have pagers.
"We'll go anywhere they need hel "Te lhey call us when they need us.", said Chesher "Sometimes we don't even give them time to call," said Thy "We're already there.
They've helped fight quite a few fires including some in Skellytown, Groom and along the Texas
Oklahoma border Oklahoma border.

Wherever they need help, we 'll go," said John. appear to be, their principal few from this bunch appear to be, their principal goal for being in the
fire department is a serious one; to serve and protect the life and property of Hoover - and anywhere else they go


Pollock-Maforney
Cynthia Lynne Pollock, Pampa, and Anthony Jay Mahorney, Paducah,
were married Saturday, Sept. 17, at United Methodist Church in White Deer were married Saturday, Sept. 17 , at United Methodist Church in White Deer
with the pastor of the church officiating. groom is the son of TTrry and Linda Mahorney, Paducah, Pompa, and the
Serving as the maid of honor was Kim Passow, Fort Worth. The brides maids were Paula Christian, Amarillo, and Ginger Mahorney, Paducah. Randy Edwards, Quanaha, who also served as the usher.
Registering the guests was Carla Hawthorne, Borger.
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A reception followed at the church. Serving the guests were Michelle Brewer, Borger, Angela Cox and Julie Howell, all of Amarillo; Tina
Edwards, Quanah; and Jan Dunn, Gonzales, La.
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The bride is a 1991 graduate of Panhandic High School and is employed
with the Texas Deparmment of Criminal Justice.
The groom is a 1989 graduate of Paducah High School and is employed The groom is a 1989 graduate of Paducah High School a
with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
The couple plan to honcymoon in Oklahoma City, Okla.


Reger
Earl and Evelyn Reger. Pampa, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding
anniversary with a reception Sept. 24 at Grace Baptist Church from $2-5$
She is the former Evelyn Wheeler. They were married Sept. 28, 1944 in Hollis. Okla., and have lived in Pampa for 50 years. Mr. Reger is a retired
arper from J.E. Carlson and Mrs. Reger is a nurse and has worked for 30 years in Pampa.
They are members of Grace Baptist Church. Their children, who are hosting the reception, are Linda Bledsoc, Mary Parks and Wilburn Reger all of and ten great-grandchildren.


## Elkins-Woods

ReDonn Marie Elkins, Skellytown, and Michael Keith Woods, Oak Harbor, Wash.,
The bride is the daughter of Monty and Annette Elkins, Pampa, and The bride is the daughter of Monty and Annette Elkins, Pampa, and
Dwayne and Cindy Hall, Skellytown. The groom is this son of Regina
Woods, White Deer, and Michael Woods, Clinton, Okla. 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, Wast

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Poole-Elliott
Angela Poolc and Steven Elliott, both of Pampa, were married Sept e Pampa City Lake with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating.
The bride is the daughter of W.E. Poole and Sharon Mack, both of P. The groom is the son of Bill Elliotl and Dutch Elliout, both of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Gail Barretl, Pampa.
The flower girl was Dara Bridwell Pampa The flower girl was Dara Bridwell, Pampa.
Standing as the best man was Vic Laramore, Pampa. The ring bearer was Wyat Bridwell, Pampa.
A reception took place at the lake. Serving the guests were Loretta
Bridwell, Pampa, and Patty Maul, San Marcos, both


## Slater-Weatherly

 John Hazel, brother-in-law of the bride, Fort Worth, officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Roy and Mary Denman, Pampa, and the The bride is the daugher of Roy and Mary
groom is the son of Carol Weatherly, Memphis.
Serving Serving as the maid of honor was Holly Jones, Amarillo, and the Sheridan Davis, Memphis Standing as the best man was Jess Weatherly, brother of the groom,
Amarillo. The groomsmen was Kent Massic, Amarillo. The ring bearer Amas Hunter Davis, Memphis. Registering the guests was Majuanta Slater, Amarillo.
Providing music was Tammy Brooks, vocalist. Canyon, and Tim Mooney, keyboard, Amarillo. A reception followed at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast.
Serving the guests were Brandi Rabel and Tina Ferguson, both Serving the guests were Brandi Rabel and Tina Ferguson, both of
Pampa; Dena Hardage, Kathy Kennely and Kelli Sabbe, all of Amarillo. The bride is a graduate of both Clarendon Junior College and West Texas A\&M University in Canyon. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursIng. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in the Neonatal
Intensive Care Unit.
The graom is araate of South Plains Junior College and is
employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in the diagnostic Imaging employed
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## Keeping in touch

WASHINGTON )AP) - friend communication and for Americans will exchange 7.4 bil- such events as illness, dieting,
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Parsley-McGill
Deanna Parsley and David McGill, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 27
at the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Delbert White of the church the Fellowship Bapust Church with Rev. Delbert White of the church The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. McGill, all of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Toni Engle, Amarillo. The brides-
maids were Tammy Parsley and Vangie Parsley, sisters of the bride, both of maids were Tammy Parsley and Vangie Parsley, sisters of the bride, both of
Pampa, and Del isa McGill, sister of the groom, Amarillo. The junior brides: maid was Crystal Parsley, sister of the bride, Pampa. The flower girl was Carissa Parsley, Elk City, Okla.
The best man was Alvin Murgai, Houston. The groomsmen were Scout Pope, Lubbock; Johnny Snuggs, Temple, and Swayze Brainard, Pampa. The bearer was Jessie Parsley, brother of the bride, Pampa. The ushers were Chris Engle, Amarillo; Mike Lynn, Pampa; and Ricky Parsley, Aulanta, Ga.
Candlelighters were Jo Nell Parsley, sister of the bride, and Kristen

Registering the guests was Stacey Stephens, Pampa. Froviding music for the event were Cheri White, pianist; Ellen Malone,
organist; and Tonja Fergason, vocalist, all of Pampa; and Rodney Parsley, ocalist Springfield, Mo.
Serving the guests were Joyce Gillis, Pampa; Lisa Ray, Ąmarillo; Rita Thens and stacie Brainard, bodr Par Texas A\&M Universily in Canyon. She is employed by Optimal Fitness and Beaux Arts Dance Studio.
The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 gradu-
ate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is the owner of Optimal fiterss and a Tecreationat cons io After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple plan to reside in
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## Dear Abby

## Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter in your column about someone getting locked in the trunk of an automobile, I had to I am now 15, but when I was 5 , my best friend, Marshall, and I were playing in my mom's car. We got in the backseat, pushed the
little button, pulled the rear seats forward, and crawled into the trunk. After pulling the backseat up, Marshall would display his manly strength by kicking the seat back down. He did it several times, showing off for me. After a while, you guessed it: Marshal couldn't get the seat down, and we were locked in the trunk.
We both tried kicking the seat down, which didn't work we tried pushing the trunk lid up, which was also ineffective By that time, we were panting for breath and clammy with sweat. A little-while later, Mom came down the stairway to the garage calling for us. (When you don't see two 5 -year-olds for a while, you get suspicious). I yelled to Mom that we were in the trunk or the car, and after repeating, "In the trunk? in amazement, she ran dungeon. I later realized that if Mom hadn't rescued us, we would have suffocated.
If there had been a latch to the trunk so that it could have been opened from the inside, Marshall and I would have found it and JENNIFER PROWSE, GUAM

DEAR JENNIFER: Thanks for a valuable letter. Perhap the manufacturers in Detroit (or Tokyo) will pick up on this problem and help resolve it. Paging co
Nader - here's one for you to tackle.
P.S. It was reported in the Los Angeles Times that on Aug. 13 a 4 -year-old boy died, and his 3 -year-old playmate was in trunk of an automobile while playing near their homes. Detectives said, "The temperature in the trunk had reache about 160 degrees before the grandfather of one of the boys realized the boys were missing, and pried the trunk open."
DEAR ABBY: I recently lost a treasured newspaper clipping of yours dealing with the negative effects of drinking. It was a poem which I think began with, "a drank for Joy and becam
depressed," and the last line was "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."
Please run it again. Someone very dear to me needs to see it Thank you

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DEAR NO NAME: It was last published in 1990, and I hope that it helps the so
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I drank for courage and became afraid.
"I drank for confidence and became doubtful.
"I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell"


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Henson-Snapp
Alisha Ann Henson and William Brian Snapp, Pampa, were married
Aug. 26 in the backyard of the groom's uncle and aunt, Donny and Rhonda Snapp, with Richard Burres, Gateway, Ark., officiciating.
The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Teresa Henson The bride is the daughter of tommy and cesa ienson, Pampa, and the Serving as the maid of honor was Sheryl Snapp, sister of the groom, Pampa. The bridesmaids were Crystal Hopper and Pam Barr, Pampa. The lower girl was Katie Kirkpatrick, Pampa. roomsmen were Joey Mendoza, cousin of the groom, and Jeff Barr Pampa. The ring bearer was Roger Barr, Pampa. The ushers were Rodney Mendoza and Chad Snapp, cousins of the groom, Pampa. Registering the guests was Melissa Snapp, Pampa. Providing music
was Trudy Patton, and Sheryl Snapp, sister of the groom, both of Pampa A reception was held at the home. Serving the guests were Pam Dalton, Carrie Duroy, Becky Snider and Lisa Ray, all of Pampa. employed by Shepard's Helping Hands. The groom attended Pampa High S
Brakerims.
The couple plan to reside in Pampa.

## Wyant

Benny and Marlene Wyant, Pampa, celebrated their 30th wedding
anniversary with a reception at Calvary Assembly of.God Church hosted by their children Raymond and Kristy Wyant, and Benny T. W
Mr. Wyant's brother and sister-in-law, Elvis and Earlene Wyant Mir. Wyant's broher ana sister-in-law, Elvis and Earlene Wyant.
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Montandon encourages parents to use the new USDA Food
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The man who helped discover the science of science fiction

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer
 back in about 1932, the idea that
anything in those science fiction stories could actually happen was con-
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ered nuts," Moskowitz, 74 , said during a recent interview at his New
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sound is liable to make them yelp unison like a manic gospel choir. The principle occupants, however,
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"My big problem is I'm running out of room. I've got limits to how
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and leaned over an old file cabinet, and leaned over an old file cabine,
shining a portable lamp on a drawer full of magazines.
"This room used to be boiling hot all the time and I used to store stuff
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requires knowing a lot more than just your chosen field. Moskowitz is expert in the areas of mystery and
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Sam Moskowitz, owner of a massive collection of science fiction, pages through
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Texas Department of Agriculture to have exhibit at Tri-State Fair AUSTIN - The Texas will showcase Texas agricultural Department of Agriculture pavilion products and businesses. About 50
will display the best of the state's. agriculture at the Amarillo Tri-State their wares. and some will offer
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## Denim, knits give market for cotton growers

## By'ROBERT GREEN

 AP Farm WriterWASHINGTON (AP) - The American love affair with blue jeans, 1 -shirts and the whole cal ton growers will have an outlet for their recon harvest this year.
In its latest report, the Agriculture Departme
peged the harvest at 19 million bales. pegged the harvest at 19 million bales. That coin
cides with increased popularity of cotton - use reached a 67 -year high last year and is expected o go up again. What's not being used in this country is being
exported to make up for lower world supplies "The mills are very busy and they're doin very well," said Emest Simon, vice president and cotion spec
New York
The Agriculture Department projects that tex in the marketing country will use 11 million bales That's the highest in more than half a century, the bright spot in a textile industry beset by cheap
imports.

Maine lobster stable in struggling New England fisheries By DAVID SHARP

YORK, Maine (AP) - Waves rain down on the pilot house as Pat White
steers his 33 -foot through six-foot swells en route to his favorite fishing spot on a cris New England morning.
Aboard the tossing boat, the stenc enough to turm the stomach of a new comer who tries to avoid falling flat on
the wet deck littered with fish But White is cheerful.
But deck litered winh
"How do you like them apples? he says as he yanks a 60 -pound trap aboard the boat and plucks out some
prized lobsters. He turns to the newprized lobsters. He turns to the newGood supply and stable prices have given lobstermen like White
plenty to mile abut this As some other New England fisht eries struggle, Maine's lobster catch

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| ASHINGTON (AP) - The intro- | million pounds of Virginias and 3 | cents a pound from 80 cent |
| duction of a genetically engineered | million pounds of Spanish. | period, the Agriculture |
| mone to stimulate milk produc | July peanut millings amounted | Department says |
| cows caused a furor in some quar- | 60.3 million pounds: 49.7 | For the firs |
| six months ago, but it appears | pounds of runners, 7.25 million | year, the 251 million pounds |
| rs' confi- | pounds of Virginias and 3.36 million | processed amounted to an 8 percent |
| ence, a dairy industry group says. | pounds of Spanish. | decrease from the total posted in the |
| Statistics gathered by | Of the shelled edible grade peanuts, | January-July period of 1993. |
| griculture Department "counters the | 112 million pounds were used by | Processed catfish sold during |
| predictions of anti-biotechnology | commercial processors in July. Peanut | motaled 18 million pounds, |
| ivists that govemment approval | butter products accounted for 55.9 | percent from a year earlier - with sals |
| T (recombinant bovine sem | million pounds of the processed nuts. | of 7 million pounds of fresh fish at |
| (ropin) would cause a drop in mis | More than 26.4 million pounds of | percent below 1993 levels and sales |
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| Milk Producers Federation said. | million pounds became sna | percent. The average price received |
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| e of national fluid milk sales in July as just 0.1 percent below the year-toate average in July 1993. | In addition, 50.7 million pounds of peanuts were crushed for oil, cake and meal in July. | WASHINGTON (AP) - The |
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| producers group, said | hatcheries during the week ended | two-year phaseout of wool and |
| Consumers have recognized that th | Aug. 20 was 160 million, up 5 percent | P |
| no reason to stop drinking milk | from the same week a year ago, | ded National Wool Act of 1954 |
| Barr also cited Gallup polling | according to the Agriculture Dep |  |
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| od and Drug Administration permitthe growth hormone to be intro- | the eggs set three weeks earlier - was 83 percent for the week. | upcoming marketing years will be determined using support prices |
| ced into the nation's dairy herds. | Growers placed 129 million broiler chicks for meat production during the | reduced by 50 percent each year. <br> "The Wool Act provides that the |
| HINGTON (AP) - Peanut | week, an 8 percent rise from the pre- | support price for pulled wool - the wool tiken from pelts of unchom |
| cks hit 1,06 billion pounds in July, wn 21 percent from the same month | vious year. |  |
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## Despite the price, consumers

 continue love affair with coffeeBy LISA GENASCI AP Business Writer

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 Coffee is providing inspiration again. Coffee houses,
long a part of European life, are proliferating in the United
States, and the specialty brews they sell are humbling the revicureve of pe
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iced latte.
"Addiction is addiction," Rose said as she sipped her coffee in one of New Yorki's newer establishments. "The
price increase only makes it more desirable. You always price increase only makes
want what you can't afford.
That's the attitude coffee bar entrepreneurs are counting on. 1n 1989, there were 200 coffee cafes in the United
States the Specialty Coffee Association said. By the cenStates, the specialty Coffee Association said. By the cen-
tury's end, $h$ were will be 10,000 cafes, espresso bars and carts nationwide, Lingle estimated conservatively.
With more than half the population 10 years of age With more than half the population 10 years of age or
older drinking coffee, java is the second most popular bevolder drinking coffee, , ava is te second most popular bev-
erage in the United States after soft drinks, according to the National Coffee Association. Per-capita coffee consumption is about 1.8 cups per day. Still that's lower than in
1962, when about 75 percent of Americans were consuming 3.1 cups daily, And most of it is still the regular brew. ing 3.t cups daily. And most of it is still the regular brew. of hefty profits that have encouraged coffee-minded entrepreneurs. The Speciality Coffee Association esti-
mates cafes average $\$ 300,000$ per year in sales mates cafes average $\$ 300,000$ per year in sales,
espresso bars $\$ 150,00$ and espresso carts $\$ 75,000$.

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Sales will reach $\$ 1.5$ billion annually by 1999 , Iy lows. even wid he himber price of teans, are relativemoleale level yields beewen 50 and 60 cups. In New York, he New School and hhe ceaming Annex centers for continuing education, offer courses on how to
start a coffee bar. On the West Coast, the Specialty Coffee Association and others also offer seminars. Starbucks Coffee Co., the Seattle-based chain consid cedfee bars in in 1983 to to 420 company--owned stores nation-
cof wide. Within four years, 100 more are planned in New
York City alone, said chairman Howard Schulz. Starbucks currently serves over 2 million mugs of joe week, said Schultz, a six-cup-a-day man.
Borders Books \& Music now has 57 espresso bars in
stores in 32 states. Fifty opened in the last two year stores in 32 states. Fifty opened in the last two years
alone, said Dan Conetta, the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based company's vice president for marketing.
The increased competition is actually good for business, Schultz said. "It can help to educate the consumer." no going back to your old cup of java.
What is it about the good stuff that hooks people? "There's a certain decadence to coffee but it's not dan gerous," said Barnaby Hall as he downed a machiato
(espresso with a drop of steamed milk) in a New York cof fee shop. "You can sit and soothe and intellectualize for hours. It makes you feel frighfullyy French and academic. Some of the attraction is physical. Caffeine is a central
nervous system stimulant that increases feelings of ener nervous system stimulant that increases feelings of ene gy, alerthess and general well-being, according to Rolan
Griffiths, a Johns Hopkins Medical School professor.

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Lawmakers balk at paying to open segregation files JACNSON, Miss. (AP) - Legislators have balked at The records fill six filing cabinets in a sealed vaun
spending the money to comply with a court order to Hilliard siad he has received two $\$ 100000$ bids $f$ unseal more than 100,000 pages of documents from a imaging equipment needed to index and edit the files. He
now-defunct state agency that worked covertly to pre- has reassigned one employee to go through the records In May, a federal judge gave the state Department of
Archives and History one year to collate and index the records of the Sovereignty Commission, which
employed a network of informers and agents to spread
propaganda, infiltrate civil rights propaganda, infiltrate civil rights groups and feed police
information on people deemed subuersive. Money for the project, about $\$ 315,000$, was approved
the Senate but died in the House Appropriations committee earlier this year. Gov. Kirk Fordice refused to "I sink the opening of those files will achieve no pur-
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pose but open old wounds that are 40 years old or over and have been forgoten," said Rep. C
of the Appropriations Committee.
$\qquad$ priation when they reconvene in January.
In the meantime. Elbert Hilliard, director of the
archives department, is spending money he doesn't have. "I feel uneasy about this whole situation," he said after
pleading with the Legislative Budget Committec last
week for money hand.
Hilliard warned lawmakers that the state will face Barbour's ruling.
"Some of the
ourt order is a court order. The records will be opene one way or the other. We'll either do it right or sloppy," "I hope the Legislature chooses to do it right."
The commission, created in 1956 and disba The commission, created in 1956 and disbanded in
973 , kept files on 250 organizations and 10,000 people. Once the files are indexed, the state must place newes.
paper ads locally and nationally to reach people who may have been spied on for helping blacks register to
vote People listed in the files will then have several
ptions. They can agree to the opening of their files, equest that they be sealed, ask that their names and mentify to their dossier
Some hope the files shed light on unsolved murders of
civil rights workers and reveal whether people who now
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$\qquad$ tion presidena." "If tharrasas in the corrected offers. But we haven't done that yet.".
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Pinta and Santa Maria from being struck by an occangoing barge on April 12
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"The situation is not hopeless, but it
grim," Mayor Mary Rhodes sait raising money.
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Production rises, bond prices tumble WASHINGTON (AP)
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Students get lesson in economics, politics in school name-change dispute By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP) - What's in have been raised, petitions circulat ed, school board members voted out of office. tion. They're' just focusing on the
name of the school." said Shannon Holliday, 16. lum," said Schools Superintendent quickly formed and a petition with
Tony Marchio. "It has caused hard 6,000 signatures asked the board to Brain waves of infants may reveal later learning problems By FRANK FISHER
Associated Press Write

CARBONDALE, III. (AP)
Parents who count their newborns'
fingers and toes soon might be
checking something else: the fingers and toes soon might be
checking something else: the
babies' brain waves. A Southern Illinois University
psychologist says that after nearly 20 years of research, it appears an infants brain waves can reveal
whether the child has a learning disorder. That could be good news annually who are at risk of developing learning problems. these kids at birth, we can start intervening shortly after, eight or nine years earlier than it otherwise would be," said Dennis Molfese, cutting-edge research in predictin
who has been directing the or who has been directing the study newborns." said Virginia Bernin
with his wife. Victoria. ger, a psychologist specializing in
"If that's the case, then we can early reading disabilition get sort of a running start on not University of Washington in only teaching the kids strategies to haps even to do away with the dishaps even to do away with the dis- William Greenough, a Unive
sability altogether," he haid.
ing thois psychologist study Such lofty ambitions didn't con- on the effect of the environment cern 5 -year-old Robert Jones, his sparing with his praise but said
sandy-blond hair covered with Molfese's work appeared signifi selectrodes. He sat still recently cant.
while listening to computer-generated beeps and boops, geming more intrigued by a picture book before him. he's been involved in it since then," said his mother. Margaret just wanted to do it, so I let him." The research began in 1977 with
32 babies who were tracked for four years, including the Molfeses' own son. David. The infants
were monitored while listening to noises. The premise is their brain He said children Molfese's research. waves show how well they can abilities usually aren't detected
discriminate between seech discriminate between speech until the third grade, and then it
sounds, which is a key step to might be too late.
 Since 1986, armed with $\$ 1$ mil- you can intervene and change
Ion in grants from the National things."Molfese said.
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over a new school's name. Voices The school board picked Forest Hills Timberwolves sponted maroont need to be working on the curricu- gray and blue. But not for long. Opposition
swelled and busines
A survey conducted by The $\begin{gathered}\text { Court twice refused to hear the case. } \\ \text { Undaunted, they formed a politica }\end{gathered}$
Court twice refused to hear the case. the old name and colors. For exam- repaint the gym and replace the floor.
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But Bambi Denmark, the studen Mountain of Elkins in The 1993 action committee, fielded three can- rivals any in the state must be body president, remains unhappy.
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name and nearly 73 percent preferred new members' first meeting, Elkins $\$ 500,000$ board deficit for this fiscal

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County. Elkins. Put the name on it. had to be done. I thought about this. (and) not proceed with the changes want that tradition to carry on, but
ond "If you don't like the name, then I talked to people. I tried to find a until dollars areed waith the changes want that tradition to carry on, but
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leave," she said. middle ground and there was none to $\begin{aligned} & \text { governmental sources." she said. } \\ & \text { So the Randolph } \\ & \text { The alumni went to court. They } \\ & \text { be found." }\end{aligned}$ soard said. "It's teaching us how power misused. I really don't think
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