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Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa High School will be having an open house Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

Principal John Kendall said parents are invited to attend a regular day in the life of their students, following a "mini schedule" for all classes. First period begins at 7 p.m., with each class lasting 15 minutes. "The open house will give parents an opportunity

to visit with their student's teachers," he said.

Students will bring home their schedules on Monday night with their subject, teacher and room number.

Time schedule for parents at the open house will be 7-7:15 p.m., first period; 7:20-7:35 p.m.; second period; 7:40-755 p.m., third period; and 8-8:15 p.m., fourth period.

Kendall said Pampa High School encourages all parents to get involved in their student's education.

PAMPA - A 15-year old girl who decided she would not be arrested peacefully at Pampa High School Friday was sent to a juvenile facility in Dumas.

She faces five misdemeanor charges - assault, assault on a classroom teacher, disruption of class, disorderly conduct and evading arrest, said Col. John Ellen of the Pampa Police Department.

Apparently the girl was disrupting a class when school officials elected to have her arrested by school liaison officer Brian Hedrick, said Ellen. She ran from the officer and tried to escape through a window. Her collar bone was bruised at some point during the escape attempt, he said.

PAMPA - A public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse so Gray countians may speak their piece about the 1995 proposed budget. County commissioners have proposed \$5,667,945 in expenses. A public hearing to consider the tax rate is planned for Sept. 30 during the regular meeting of commissioners court.

Also on the agenda for Monday is consideration of 995 fees of office for the sheriff and constables.

Guthrie is scheduled as a special celebration Saturday, Oct. 1, with activities at the stage in Central Park, with Jack planned throughout the day.

The tribute honors Guthrie, who lived in Pampa from 1929-1937, for his the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. The and tumble off the strings of his music long by 10 feet high. Created by sculptor remarkable contribution to our country in Pampa Elementary Chorus, directed by box are a national possession," said The the field of folk music, according to Mrs. Wanetta Hill, 'will perform children's New Yorker magazine. "His songs have ed along the outdoor walk south of Coronado Thelma Bray, tribute chairman.

Guthrie, whose music has been recorded by the Library of Congress, is known report will be given on long range plans folk singer Pete Seeger. for such folk songs of the 1930s and 1940s for tributes to Guthrie. as "This Land Is Your Land," "Oklahoma

Hills," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know " I Ain't Got No Home" and You." "Lonesome Valley." His archives are in honored at Carnegie Hall.

to play the guitar and started singing and writing his first songs. He married a son. For more information and for dinner singer Bob Dylan. Pampa girl and had three children while living here.

Schedule of activities for the Pampa Hamilton, Pampa, TX 79065. tribute will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Quivira Room at Coronado Inn, a been extensive. "A giant, in the form of a the Memorial Highway across the United become realization. Contributions may be talk time for long range planning for wispy little guitar picker, has been among States on Highway 60 from California to sent to her at the address above.

The Third Annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie families and friends.

At 2 p.m., a musical tribute will be held Selby serving as chairman.

SUNDAY, September 18, 1994

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Third annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie planned

While living in Pampa, Guthrie learned Guthrie family members and others.

reservations, call Mrs. Thelma Bray at 665-1180, or write to her at 1305

speare in overalls," said Alan Lomax, At 6:30 p.m., a dinner will be held in Guthrie and the thousand songs that leap songs written by Guthrie. Also, Guthrie become as much a part of America as its Inn and east of M.K. Brown Memorial family members will be recognized and a rivers, its forests, its prairies," said fellow Auditorium and Civic Center off North

Family members expected to attend days, Guthrie began to drift away from include Mary Jo Edgman of Seminole, Pampa, traveling the highways meeting stage include a commemorative postage Okla., Guthrie's sister; Mary Jennings people and writing songs about them. Boyle of Las Vegas, Nev., his first wife; Over the years, his songs have been Museum in the Harris Drug Store where the Smithsonian Institution and he was Ann Guthrie of Midwest City, Okla., his recorded by numerous artists, including he worked in Pampa and started playing sister-in-law; and several of the Jeff his son Arlo Guthrie, folk group New the guitar, a Woody's Wall of Words gran-Cost for the dinner will be \$10 a per- folk-rock group The Byrds and folk-rock memories of Woody by people who knew

> across the Texas Panhandle has been des- for Guthrie's memorabilia and music. ignated as the Woody Guthrie Memorial

us,"said The New York Times. "Shake- Virginia, with markers along the way In the first Tribute to Woody Guthrie, in music historian. "Some day people are 1992, the Panhandle highway section was going to wake up to the fact that Woody dedicated and a presentation was made of a Woody Guthrie Music Sculpture, 145 feet Rusty Neef of Pampa, the sculpture is locat-Hobart Street in Pampa, with notes from With the Depression and the Dust Bowl Guthrie's song "This Land Is Your Land."

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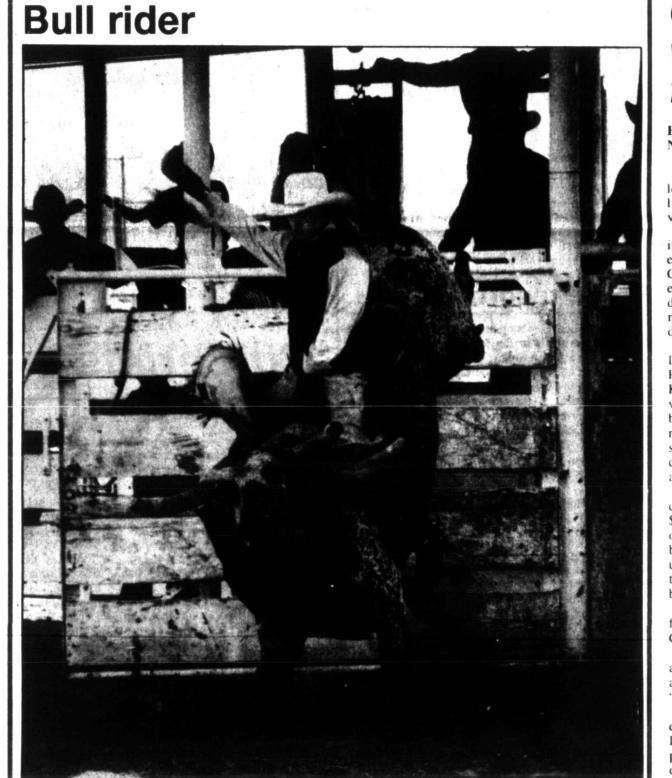
Long range projects in the planning stamp to honor Guthrie, a Woody Guthrie Christy Minstrels, folk singer Joan Baez, ite structure seven feet high, a book of him or were inspired by him, and the In honoring Guthrie, Highway 60 development of Pampa as a tourist center

Bray said these tributes and projects Tributes to Guthrie and his music have Highway. Bray said plans are to extend honoring Guthrie need funds to see them

County wrestling with budget costs for legal expenses

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Gray County commissioners plan to keep track of legal expenses incurred in a homicide case by utilizing a 1994 budget line item called "change of venue.'



NATIONAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - 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.

Also picked as finalists were: Miss Alabama Heather Whitestone, Miss Indiana Tiffany Storm, Miss Montana Yvonne Dehner, Miss Kansas Trisha Schaffer, Miss Mississippi Rebecca Blouin, Miss New Jersey Jennifer Makris, Miss Ohio Lea Mack, Miss Virginia Cullen Johnson and Miss Georgia Andrea Krahn.

Archer's grandmother, Virginia Archer of Lefors, died Wednesday in a Philadelphia hospital after experiencing chest pains while en route to the pageant with her husband Howard and Miss Texas' parents, Dickie and Crista Archer of Borger.

Friday, Miss Texas told the Amarillo Daily News, "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

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SREMSKA RACA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Police tightened monitoring of trucks, cars and even ambulances crossing the Bosnian border here Saturday as part of Yugoslavia's drive to win an easing of world sanctions.

Bosnian Serbs, pressured by their former patrons in Belgrade to accept an international peace plan, in turn squeezed their foes in besieged Sarajevo, refusing to restore utilities to the Bosnian capital after a four-day cutoff.

Around Bosnia's capital and at its borders, Serbs seemed to be maneuvering ahead of the Oct. 15 deadline President Clinton set for them to approve a peace plan before a U.N. arms embargo on the Muslim-led Bosnian government is lifted.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Yugoslavia's most powerful politician and the instigator of the 2 1/2-year war in Bosnia, appears intent on avoiding involvement in a broader, bloodier conflict if the embargo is lifted.

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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 contestants rode and roped for honors in Pampa's Tri-State High School Rodeo. Results will be in Monday's edition. A Hereford bull rider, Robert Holmes, was treated and released from Coronado Hospital after he was tossed from the animal about 2 p.m.(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Clinton meets with military leaders

best chance to avoid an invasion but declared, "I will not be delayed, I

force if diplomacy fails. use force, the president reviewed final invasion plans at the Pentagon, where one military commander Black Caucus, Clinton told the audidescribed U.S. troops as ready to ence: "The mission is still in Haiti. operate "at full throttle."

The time for idle discussion has ended," Clinton said at day's end. discussion." Clinton, in his weekly radio hours.'

address, said he dispatched a U.S. delegation led by former President Carter to meet with Haiti's military rulers because "it is the responsibili- anonymity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ty of any American president to pur-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 bloodshed and the loss of American lives."

will not be deterred" from using detail about the discussions other than to say Saturday's talks were "serious Underscoring his willingness to and constructive" and that more meetings were planned for Sunday. At a dinner of the Congressional Let us hope for its success."

Should this last diplomatic effort fail, a senior administration official "There is still a little time for serious said, the likelihood of military action "is a matter of days away, if not

> "Our timetable has not changed as a result of the mission," said the official, who spoke on condition of maintain civil order and begin a tran-

The aircraft carriers USS Eisenhower and USS America arrived at their stations in the Caribbean and with that, all the The White House provided little pieces of the potential U.S. assault were in place, said Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx.

"The operational side of this is moving ahead," Boxx said. "The gun is cocked.'

Pentagon officials said that roughly the same size U.S. force would be used in Haiti even if Cedras left peacefully and an operation to oust him were not needed.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers, sailors and marines would be used to secure the main airport, the U.S. Embassy and other positions in Haiti while a multinational force arrived to try to sition of power.

In order to separate expenses incurred for a capital murder trial from other court and legal expension es, commissioners meeting Thursday ordered County Auditor A.C. Malone to record funds expended for the case under the change of venue designation, rather than "attorney fees" which normally logs expenses paid on behalf of indigent defendants, said County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The trial of Henry Watkins Skinner, accused of a Dec. 31 capital murder, has been moved from Pampa to Tarrant County by order of District Judge Kent Sims. Expected to begin Oct. 13 and last four weeks, trial expenses are almost solely the responsbility of Gray County. Local taxpayers will pickup room and board fees, travel expenses for court personnel and attorneys, expert witness fees, and criminal defense costs for Skinner, who filed an affidavit of indigency after his Jan. 1 arrest.

So far, the county has paid \$20,204.55 in the case, all of which is on Skinner's behalf except \$250 for posters ordered by the district attorney's office. Another \$5,809.54 in defense costs have been approved for payment by Sims, but are yet unpaid by county commissioners. Other prosecution expenses are born by the district attorney's budget.

The court passed a motion to pay for the trial from money raised when the county sold Highland General Hospital in the late 1970s.

Commissioners did not consider expenses associated with a possible trial of Greg Francis Braun, accused of killing Pampa photo shop owner Edley "Pete" Spurrier on July 20, 1989, said Kennedy.

District Attorney John Mann said Friday he expects Braun to be brought to Pampa Friday from Death Row in McAlester, Okla. He is to be transported by local law enforcement officers including district attorney's office investigator Bill McMinn. Pampa Police Department Det. Terry Young, Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter and Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

Texas and Oklahoma authorities have signed appropriate papers making Braun available to face Texas charges. Mann said he expects Braun to enter a guilty plea. The district attorney said he will recommend a life sentence in the case. District Judge Lee Waters is to preside.

"I'm satisfied he be locked up in any prison," said Mann.

Following local proceedings, Braun will be returned to Oklahoma to await execution, Mann said.

In addition to the Oklahoma death penalty, Braun faces two consecutive life sentences in Oklahoma, one life sentence in New Mexico and two life sentences in Kansas for a three state crime spree in

Commissioners learned Thursday settlement of a 1992 Whistle Blower's lawsuit against five counties comprising the 31st Judicial District may be inthe works. The lawsuit filed by former district attorney's office investigator Michael Hartsock in April 1992, alleges he was wrongfully terminated after 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 settlement offer in hand, but heard from other county judges talks are underway.

According to county records, defense of the suit has cost Gray County \$2,430.44.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today

ANDERSON, Sam — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Granbury

LIPHAM, J.M. "Lip" — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Kermit.

REEVES, James A. "Slim" — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian. Services Monday:

ANDERSON, Sam - Graveside, 3 p.m., Masterson on Oct.

Fairview Cemetery.

ARCHER, Virginia Belle — 10 a.m., First She was preceded in United Methodist Church.

BRUMLEY, Rachel Eva Marcum – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

SNOW, "T.D." Hobart — 4 p.m., Briarwood Church.

Obituaries

SAM ANDERSON

Sam Anderson, 59, of Granbury, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Granbury. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Wiley Funeral Home Inc. of Granbury.

Mr. Anderson was born July 16, 1935 at Pampa. He moved to Granbury in January 1990. He was a former resident of Pampa and worked at Cabot Corporation in Boston, Mass., for 32 years as a corporate tax manager in tax/environment control. He later worked after retirement as a security gate guard at Happy Hills Childrens Farm. He served in the National Guard. He married Joan Sims on May 12, 1984 in Pampa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Granbury.

Survivors include his wife, Joan, of Granbury; a daughter, Shelly Edwards of Las Vegas, Nev.; a son, David Anderson of Vinita, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Kim Hopkins and Lisa Gibson, both of Pampa; two stepsons, Jerry Sims of Lubbock and Barry Sims of Pampa; a brother, Philip Anderson of Breckenridge; and 17 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Building Fund at the First Baptist Church, 1851 Hwy. 51 N, Granbury, TX 76049, or to the Hugley Hospice Fund

RACHEL EVA MARCUM BRUMLEY

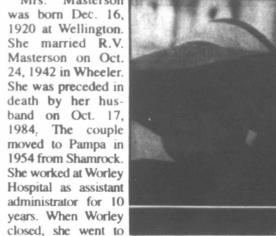
Rachel Eva Marcum Brumley, 73, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Kenneth Metzger. pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors,



Obituaries

GWYN MASTERSON SUGAR LAND - Gwyn Masterson, 73, of Sugar Land, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994. Memorial services will be held Saturday,

Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Pampa. Officiating will be Steve Hawkins of Pampa. Mrs. Masterson



work for Planned Parenthood, where she was employed for 13 years. After retirement, she moved to the Valley to enjoy the climate. In January 1994, she moved to Sugar 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 son and daughterin-law, Jerry and Karen Hoover Masterson of Sherman; and seven grandchildren, Ashley Olmstead, Doug Chitwood, Paul Chitwood, Christopher Chitwood, Lindsey Chitwood, Sarah Masterson and Leah Masterson.

'T.D.' HOBART SNOW

"T. D." Hobert 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, and Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Snow was born March 17, 1926 in Ringling, Okla., the youngest of eight children. He has resided in the Pampa area since the early 1930s. He married Doris Scott on Feb. 3, 1945 in Pampa. He retired from the Pampa Fire Department in 1987 after 31 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Brumley was Survivors include his wife, Doris, of the home; one son, John Snow of Skellytown; three daughters, Darla to Pampa in 1943 from Sutton of Amarillo and Sharron Gordon and Kaye She married Herring, both of Pampa; one brother, Bill Snow of Cleves, Ohio; two sisters, Nana Mae Snow, of Angola, Ind., and Jewell Eaton of Lake Isabella, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cuba to allow farmers to sell some produce

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cuba's communist government announced Saturday it will allow farmers to sell part of their produce on the open market in an effort to ease growing food shortages.

Defense Minister Raul Castro made the announcement in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Granma, which was quoted by the Mexican government news agency Notimex.

"Essentially, it will be an interplay between offer and demand," said Castro, younger brother of Cuban President Fidel Castro and considered his likely successor.

Notimex said the partial deregulation will be similar to a brief experiment in the 1980s, when state and cooperative farms were allowed to sell excess produce on the open market, 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 years. The decline was due to low prices set by the state which monopolized food retail and a shortage of fertilizers and farm equipment.

Cuba's economy has been steadily going downhill due to a 32-year U.S. economic embargo and the demise of the Soviet Union, which used to provide billions of dollars in annual aid and trade.

Even though the regime may have to liberalize parts of the economy, Fidel Castro has warned, Cuba will remain a socialist nation.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

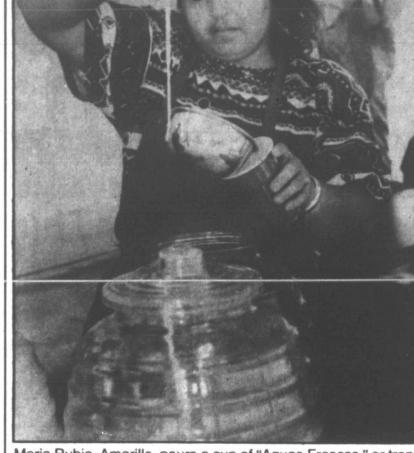
A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, Sponsored by Gray County Historical Commission. call 665-3024.

HIDDEN HILLS DIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Aguas Frescas



Maria Rubio, Amarillo, pours a cup of "Aguas Frescas," or tropical fruit drinks, at the Hispanos Unidos Sept. 16 Mexican Independence Day celebration at Hobart Street Park. The celebration included a variety of Mexican dishes and featured a softball tournament. The celebration will continue today starting at 10 a.m. at Lion's Park with a soccer tournament. (Pampa *News* photo by Melinda Martinez)

> Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital. PAMPA RETIRED **TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**

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The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center parking lot to carpool to Lake McClellan for a picnic at the George B. McClellan Shelter. 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

meeting will be at Lovett Library auditorium. **GRAY COUNTY** HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Mike Myers of Phillips College presents Jon E. Reb, in costume, reviewing both sides of the Civil War, 3:30 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at p.m. today, Lovett Library Auditorium. Public invited.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protect

The Texas Department of Health Immunization



James Parks Brumley on April 5, 1943 in Hico. Mrs. Brumley worked for the Pampa Independent School District for 25 years as secretary of Horace Mann Elementary School, retiring in 1988. She was a member of First United

Methodist Church. She was a former president of the Twentieth Club. She was a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and a former Cub Scout den mother and Girl Scout troop leader.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Lindsey Marie Johnson, in 1983 and a brother, Thomas Hoffman

Survivors include her husband, James Parks Brumley, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Jire and Teresa Brumley of Tyler; a daughter and son-inlaw, Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson of Pampa; one brother, W. Marks Marcum of San Angelo; four granddaughters, Julie Walls and Rachel Marie Brumley, both of Tyler, and Laura Johnson and Anna Johnson, both of Pampa; and one great-granddaugther, Haley Walls of Tyler.

The family will be at 2516 Chestnut. J.M. 'LIP' LIPHAM

KERMIT -- J.M. "Lip" Lipham, 90, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Kermit with Russ Smith Sr., Rev. Randy Houston and Rev. Paul Duerksen officiating. Burial will be at Kermit Cemetery with Copper Funeral Chapel Inc. in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Lipham was born March 16, 1904 in Wedowee, Ala. He married Lee Redden on Dec. 5, 1953 in Kermit. He was a wholesale and retail gasoline distributor. He had lived in Kermit for 58 years. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Lipham, of Kermit; three sons, James Lipham and Bill Lipham, both of Odessa, and Ronnie Lipham of Plano; two daughters, Wanda Cooper and Evelyn Odom, both of Kermit; two sisters, Annie Fowler of Orem, Utah, and Veda Mattson of Las Cruces, N.M.; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending a 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Sept. 16, 1994

3:12 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

4:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local Pampa residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

7:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa High School Harvester Stadium for a football game standby.

8:04 p.m. --- A mobile ICU unit responded to a local Pampa residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, Sept. 16

Officer Katie Gerhardt reported theft at Albertson's,

1233 N. Hobart. Stacie Marie Johnson of Albertson's, 1233 N.

Hobart, reported forgery. SATURDAY, Sept. 17

Benny Dean Wyant, 629 N. Wells, reported theft. Arrest

FRIDAY, Sept. 16

Annette Haggerty, 38, 2734 Comanche, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

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.

FRIDAY, Sept. 16

Sandra Bowers reported burglary of a motor vehicle. SATURDAY, Sept. 17

Ruth Swearingim, Skellytown, reported theft of a license tag.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 16

Donald Joe Williams, 32, 420 Wynne, is serving a 48-hour sentence.

James Leroy Tripplett, 28, Amarillo, was arrested on violation of probation - driving while intoxicated.

Stephen Duane Andrews, 36, Amarillo, is serving a 72-hour sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Bronnie Pane Vaughn, 24, Amarillo, was arrested on violation of probation - burglary of a habitation.

Department of Public Safety MONDAY, Sept. 12

Mendez Sabino Aguero, San Angelo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Hospital

CORONADO **Births** HOSPITAL To Ms. Donna Sue Parks of Shamrock, boy. Admissions Dismissals Pampa Pampa **Rhonda Hendrix** Helms baby boy **Helen Frances Swaney** Edith Joann Mann Malcom McDaniel **Blanche Vaught Dayton Wallace Ouida Morris** Canadian Shamrock **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. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 16 6:13 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash fire at 1245 Hobart. 8:52 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters respond-

ed to a natural gas leak at 1813 Coffee.

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis

every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more clinic is located in the Candian city hall, first floor, information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866. TOASTMASTERS

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

and will be open 2-4:30 p.m. Monday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to

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City briefs

KIM HURST & Allison Meschke would like to welcome Becky Mayfield - New Nail Tech to Total Image Nail Center. 665-0564. Adv. PIANO **TUNING:** Wes Registered Piano Robinson, Technician. 1-800-817-4266. Adv. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower also windshield chip repair. 665-Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615.

Adv. WE APPRECIATE your business and give your garments the per- his/her cards and hole punch? If not, \$85. Call 665-7794. Adv. sonal touch. Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart, Adv

LESSON TIMES still available for music basics and piano lessons, each Foursome at Putt-A-Round, on age 4 to 104. 665-6127. Adv.

Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv. COME BY Circle W Boot &

on or off the foot! Adv. CLASS RINGS on sale, VJ's

GOING SOUTH For The Winter? 1984 34 foot Pace Arrow will fulfill your dreams. 665-1511.

Adv. KEVIN'S IN the Pampa Mall, Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Beef Stroganoff or Chicken Taos. 669-1670. Adv.

Hi-Low 21 foot trailer. New Maytag dishwasher. 669-9353. Adv.

Weather focus

Sunday today, with a high in the middle 80s and southwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, sunny with a high in the lower 80s and light and South Central: Today, mostly variable winds. Saturday's high was sunny. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, clear skies and cool. Lows in the

REGIONAL FORECAST 50s to near 60. Monday, sunny. West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in low to mid 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in low 50s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. inland to 80s coast. Tonight, fair Monday night, mostly clear. Lows Highs in mid to upper 80s. Monday skies and cooler. Lows from near 60 in mid and upper 50s.

YARD SALE: 605 N. Wells today. See Garage Sales. Adv. cooking evenings 5 to 8 p.m. 716 W. Foster, Adv.

LAWNMMOWER CHAIN- Station. Adv. SAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

FREE GAME for Low Score in Adv. Tuesdays and Thursdays (September party information, 669-9952. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS: Tae Kwon Do Thursday. Gale 665-8554. Adv.

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Lows mid 30s to upper 40s mountains with mid 40s to upper 50s lower elevations.

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mostly sunny. Highs from 90s North Texas - Today through inland to 80s coast. **BORDER STATES**

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Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly sunny. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, clear skies and cool. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Monday, sunny. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s

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1994 Lefors High School homecoming queen Heather Maples is kissed by her escort Keith Franks during the coronation ceremony at the Lefors Stadium before the game against Vernon Northside on Friday night. Both are juniors. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

GOP faces split from conservative Christians

to break away to form a third politi- GOP opponent, Harold "Tex" Lezar. cal group based on what they consider pro-family values.

for Life, said a split has "absolutely" leadership in the state.

going to be a difference between the school-based health clinics. two parties, we might as well consider the alternatives.

at issue for many members of the Committee to censure the senators.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) – The Christian right. Eight of the state's 13 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 tive Christians who are threatening three have refused to endorse Bullock's

GOP State Board of Education mem-Education Agency to apply for Goals been talked about among pro-family 2000 funds. That is viewed by many of the groups as a way for the feder-"Some will admit it and some al government to force condom diswon't," he said. "If there is not tribution and sex education through

Christian right organizations - the cized such talk. The refusal of Republican state sena- Texas Eagle Forum, the Christian tors to abandon their support of the Coalition and the Texas Home don't let members of their own party powerful Democratic leader of the School Coalition - have called on make up their minds about the Texas Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, is the State Republican Executive issues, much less the rest of us

Likewise, some have said they will support similar measures against the two education board members.

"I think there has to be a line drawn somewhere," said Cathie Adams, They also are angered that two president of Texas Eagle Forum.

What censuring would entail Bill Price, who heads Texans United bers have voted to allow the Texas remains unclear, but most agree that it would primarily put the party on record in direct opposition to some of its elected officials. Such action could shut off campaign funds the candidates expect to receive from the state party.

Ed Martin, executive director of Price and leaders from three other the Texas Democratic Party, criti-

"This is a group of people who Texans," he said.



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 News Editor

Off they went into the wild blue yonder, and to Pampa and Miami they flew.

For the eighth year, aviation enthusiasts joined fellow 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 airplane talk.

'Everything went real well," Clark said Saturday.

Representatives of the International Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association and OX 5 Association much," he said. were on hand Friday at Coronado Inn to renew acquaintances before the Saturday gathering.

Frank Kummerfeldt, Nashua, Mont., and Lorraine Gabel, Independence, Ore., flew over 1,000 miles on a Confederate Air Force, the plane required eight years strong tail wind to visit their International Flying Farmer and thousands of dollars to restore, said "Col." Buck friends.

Russia moves to tighten its nuclear security

ways 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 uranium that apparently came from former Soviet republics.

Russia has so far taken a defensive security is flawed. line in response to international uproar over alleged nuclear smuggling. tion of nuclear materials and tightens

dispatching a top counter-intelli- establish control over Russia's secu- nuclear materials. gence official to Germany to discuss rity system as a whole," said cessor of the Soviet KGB.

Yeltsin ordered Friday to improve source. the control and safekeeping of nuclear materials - a tacit admission press of sensationalism and denied

that the nation's present nuclear that 350 grams of plutonium confis-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin is wants to do it today and what for - to the registration and storage of

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

Gabel, who said she was raised in airports, wore a

name tag with a deck of designations recalling her histo-

ry with flying farmers - Queen of International Flying

Farmers 1965-1966, International Flying Farmer

Duchess 1965-1966 and Woman of the Year 1976-1977.

"They are a wonderful bunch of people to be associat-

It was Kummerfeldt's first time in Pampa. He came at

"Cleve said we should come down ... I trusted him that

Also scheduled for static display at the Clark Ranch

was a restored World War II Stinson L-5 observation air-

craft. Owned by the Dew Line Squadron of the

the urging of an El Paso friend, also on hand, Cleve Kerr.

She is now vice president of her local IFF chapter.

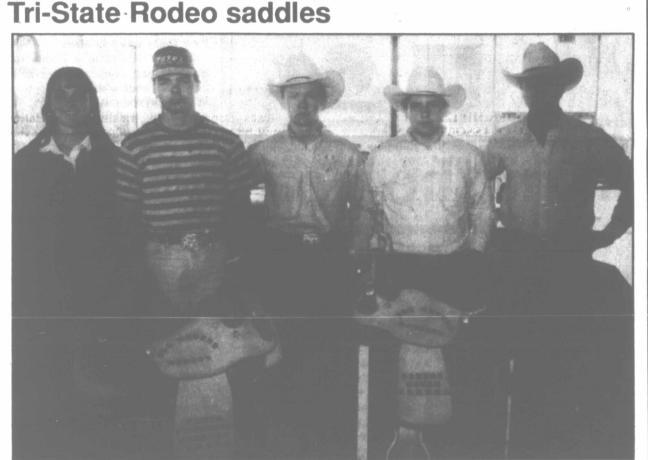
the daughter of barnstorming parents.

ed with," Gabel said.

Worley, its pilot.

The international community Stepashin, whose agency is the suc- largely blamed lax Russian security for the series of recent seizures His remarks were belied by the of radioactive materials, citing sweeping measures President Boris Russia or Ukraine as the likely

The Kremlin accused the Western



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 All-Around 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)

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Sergei Stepashin, head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, said on the eve of his trip to 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 hole, a source of radioactive danger," he said in remarks reported by the Interfax news agency.

'We understand perfectly who

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The United States Postal Service from Monday, Sept. 19, through is accepting applications for process- Friday, Sept. 23. ing, distribution and delivery posi-

Richard Wilson. accepted from 8⁷ a.m. to 4:30 p.m. hours and 15 minutes.

cated last month in Munich - by far The decree establishes new rules the largest amount seized - came for the storage, use and transporta- from within its borders.

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 safeguardgovernment commission to examine ing such materials.

Pampa Post Office taking applications

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 said. The written exam and completion of Wilson said applications will be forms will require approximately 2

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Opinion

Be patient – give legal changes time

Considerable political rhetoric and speculation has been spent on the recently enacted revisions to the state criminal laws.

Depending on who is doing the talking, the changes are either the greatest thing since the invention of fire or the worst thing since the Civil War. In actuality, the truth lies somewhere between.

Much of the hue and cry comes as a result of reduction of some third-degree felonies to a new category, fourth-degree felonies, that carry state jail terms. State jail sentences will be 180 days to two years, but must be probated unless they are for repeat offenders. Crimes that fall into that classification now are burglary, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft of \$1,500 to \$20,000, forgery, credit card abuse and possession or delivery of less than one gram of a controlled substance.

On the other hand, possible penalties for violent crimes have been upgraded.

But law enforcement officers aren't so concerned with the toughening as they are the downgrading of non-violent sentences. They rightfully are concerned that it will be harder to get significant punishment for burglars and thieves.

Still, the politicians who wrote the legislation had to consider more than the effect on individual law officers. Jail and prison overcrowding is a very real problem that will not be solved in the foreseeable future. In fact, penal institutions are becoming a leading industry in Texas. Cities are fighting for the opportunity to build prisons or other detention facilities in or near their limits.

So, from a purely political standpoint, lawmakers made the only decision possible. They cracked down on violent offenses and created alternative punishments for lesser offenders whose detention often meant placing convicted murderers and rapists in early release programs.

For now, a wait-and-see attitude seems best. Law enforcement is predicting a rise in burglaries and other offenses in the new fourth degree classification. But, as a practical matter, individual burglaries haven't been a terribly high-priority item for some time now. Unless a break-in involves a large business or results in an impressive financial loss, the investigative process is largely routine. Officers realize that most burglars aren't highly sophisticated and tend to follow patterns. Sooner or later, they'll trip themselves up. And when they get caught, the criminal justice system doesn't exactly 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 politics. But why throw stones at the package until it 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 criminal laws.

Questions for congressmen

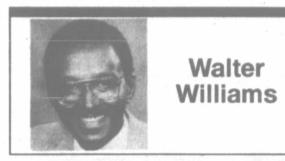
Senators and representatives are back home meeting with us, hoping we'll vote them back in come November. If I were inclined to attend one of those meetings, here are a couple of issues I'd raise.

Viewpoints

I've read our Constitution and find no authority for the federal government to socialize our medical system through the mandates debated last session. How can a congressman, who's sworn to uphold the Constitution, contemplate such tyranny? Your typical congressman will plea that authority is found in the "promote the general welfare" clause. If that's what the framers meant, then Congress can do anything limited only by a majority vote. What stops it from buying me a yacht in the name of promoting the welfare?

If your congressman comes equipped with a law 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 like having none at all. How would you like to play poker and allow Hoyle's rules (the poker "constitution") to be a "living document and adjustable to the changing times"? My three-of-a-kind has a chance of beating your straight flush.

Here's an issue anyone can raise, but let an ablebodied young person have the first go at it. "Mr. Congressman: I'm 23 and in good health, and



compensation for health insurance, I'd rather take a risk and instead put that money toward the purchase of high-tech equipment, so in five years, I can start my own business. When you mandate that I spend it on health insurance, you are pretending to know the best use of my \$3,000. How can you know that?'

A smooth-brained congressman would probably answer. "That's why I support employer mandates, authorized for use against criminals, ask him so you won't have to pay." Of course, you and I know whatever you receive in wages and benefits is paid for by your producing a comparable amount of value. A smarter congressman might say, "If you get sick and can't pay, you'll be a burden on society, and that's what's wrong with your have high-powered, rapid-fire weapons, law-abidbeing free to decide whether to buy insurance." While that's a better answer, it points out problems of socialism, not freedom. As free people, we have rather than have \$3,000 a year taken out of my the right to make independent decisions and per- nothing to fear from law-abiding citizens.

sonally live with the consequences - good or bad and not be able to burden others.

You might have a congressman who will brag about his support for the crime bill. Just ask him for a date when you can walk the streets safely and remove those unsightly bars around your windows. Originally, it was after the Brady bill was signed.

He might reply, "I don't know, but at least we've banned 19 types of assault weapons." Don't debate with him over what's an "assault" weapon. Just raise an issue I've pondered for quite some time: "Mr. Congressman: Has Congress authorized federal agencies like the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to use military assault weapons and other types of rapid-fire weapons against American citizens?'

If he says no, he's a liar. If he says they're only whether his agents ever get overzealous and whether Randy Weaver's wife and child were criminals and whether the scores of women and children slaughtered in Waco were criminals. My view is that since government non-army agencies ing citizens should be able to have those weapons as well.

After all, a non-totalitarian government has

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1994. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 18, 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol, using a silver trowel and marble-headed gavel to put the stone in place, in accordance with Masonic ritual. On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

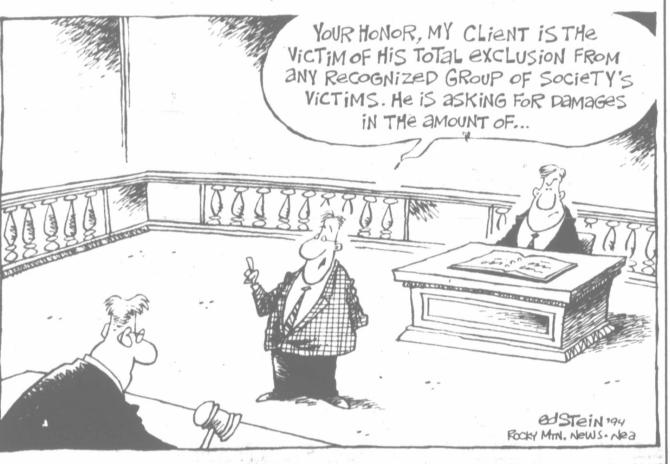
In 1769, the Boston Gazette reported on the first piano built in the U.S.

- a spinet with a three- to four-octave range. In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed

slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states. In 1851, the first issue of The New

York Times was published. In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations.

In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix



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died in London at age 27. Blind faith in the non-existent

The main religion in America today is the Church of Secular Salvation. Its God is Man. Its Bible is reason. Its priests are intellectuals. Its heaven is the perfect society. Its members I call Seckies.

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 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 past. I can demonstrate irrationality in human affairs. They cannot produce any evidence of a person or society whose life is ruled by reason.

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 ended the relationship, she flew into a vindictive rage. Lots of hormones and emotion. Little reason. How about the Soviet Union. There you had a 70-year experiment in utopia building, a planned states with no opposition (alive) and with all the power of government to do everything and anything the utopian planners decided needed to be done. Couldn't even build a decent road or avoid fouling their environment. It became irrational and murderous and finally collapsed.

Charley Reese

Even more irrational are Americans who think they can succeed with central planning where Stalin and his ilk failed. These Americans are really nut-cases. Their faith in secular salvation, their belief that any human problem can be solved with legislation, appropriation, planning, counseling and education is more ingrained than that of any Jesuit who tried to convert the Japanese to Christianity.

You can see the secular salvation converts everywhere. Suppose a hurricane smashes an area. They immediately start talking about how to avoid damage in the future. Well, dear friends, you have no control over hurricanes and you've already built 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 except run for high ground. And why do you think that people who acted foolishly in the past and who are acting foolishly in the present are suddenly going to act differently in the future? Talk about blind faith in the nonexistent.

I 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 blueprint written by upper middle-class American Potism, Maoism, Stalinism or Hitlerism.

feminists who think they can re-create the world in their own illusion. Poor deluded gals. They actually believe they can slip their utopian but culturespecific ideas between the ears of 4.5 billion peoole. They will meet the same fate as the Jesuits in feudal Japan.

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 beyond the first sentence, which he kept re-writing and re-writing. He was out to lunch.

Fortunately, for the sake of their faith, the Seckies are short-sighted, generally ignorant of the past, not especially well read, not encumbered by much skill in logic, and think a wise man is Al Gore

I prefer heresy. I relish mystery and limitations. small ambitions, modest expectations, and an appreciation for people as they are and the world as it is. The indifference of the universe comforts me. I'm grateful for a little human progress in small increments. The certainty and consistency of irrational 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 sometimes be dangerous. Their evangelical zeal can occassionally turn murderous. You know - breaking eggs for omelets. Sometimes known as Pol

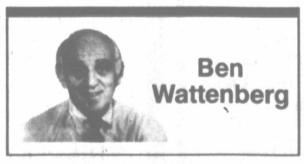
Beware the cries of population control

With the alarmists and neo-Malthusians in charge of the megaphones at the Cairo U.N. World Population Conference, it might be useful to remember a few facts about that terrible thing called "the population explosion."

It is said that population growth harms, or dilutes, economic growth. But, as it happens, the country with the greatest sustained population explosion in history, is also the one that had the greatest economic explosion. That same country, while undergoing what is these days often regarded as a harmful explosive demographic experience, also became the most powerful and influential nation in history. It is America, a nation whose first Census in 1790 recorded 3.9 million people and whose 1990 census totaled almost 250 million - a more than 60-fold increase, which is a lot of folds.

(A populous country is not necessarily powerful, or super-powerful. Look at Russia, India, Indonesia and, for the moment, China.) On the other hand, there will be no thinly populated superpowers. I guarantee it. Belgium? England? Forget it. Japan? It's not so small - 125 million - but it won't be one either, I bet, in large part because its current incredibly low birth rate will yield a diminishing population.)

Since the time of Thomas Malthus two centuries ago it has been said that growing population will outrun food supply. But the opposite happened and is still happening. Since the 1950s food production has tripled while population has doubled, and food Moreover, moving to the cities is a sure bet to lower ily planning is not that expensive a project, and rest prices have been falling. (Population is now grow- fertility rates, quickly.



ing at 1.5 percent per year, and sinking faster than anyone recently thought possible.)

Remember, too, the real cause of the population explosion, the next time you hear how terrible it is. People are living longer, infants especially. It is one of the great achievements in human history. It then takes a while for parents to realize that so many more of their children will survive. Fertility then falls, as it is now falling. That is called "the demographic transition."

You will hear a lot about "urbanization," related to the population explosion. But why are people moving to the cities? Rule one in human affairs is that free people behave in their own best interest. People move to the cities from rural areas because they do better in the cities. The slums of the world are poor and unsanitary, but the people who moved there voted with their feet because life was better for them than in the impoverished countryside.

And, as has been noted in this space repeatedly, total fertility rates (the number of lifetime births per 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 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 population had dropped 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 than the 10 billion to 12 billion hawked in Cairo.

And, finally, one of the biggest philosophical issues has been more or less resolved. Ten years ago at the Mexico City Population Conference the position of the Reagan administration delegation was caricatured as "capitalism is the best contraceptive," that is, modern economic development on the market model is what leads most quickly to fast economic growth, leading directly to low birth rates.

Others at the conference argued that the socialist or communist models were better, or that only more . contraceptive aid to the LDCs would do the job. Today, after the end of the Cold War, nations everywhere believe that markets are the way to go. And despite the poor-mouthing coming from Cairo, famassured, it will be well-funded in the years to come.

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The week of Sept. 17 through 23 commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States. This great document, the guardian of our liberties, established our Republic as a selfgoverning nation dedicated to rule by law.

American colonists fought and died to establish and preserve the freedoms now guaranteed to us by the Constitution 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.

The framers of the Constitution were given the task of guiding a new nation through perilous times. They met May 14, 1787 in Philadelphia to design a better and stronger central government. The entire summer was spent struggling to accomplish this goal.

Their patience and knowledge was tested to the limit by the 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 written, the first to proclaim not a charter of rights granted by 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 citizen must study the issues addressed in both the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to preserve the rights and liberties guaranteed therein.

Mary Ann Nace, Chairman Constitution Week

Las Pampas Chapter, **National Society of the Daughters**

of the the American Revolution

Slick Willie #2

To the editor:

After reading Congressman Bill Sarpalius' August mail-out to residents of the 13th District, I've come to one conclusion - the very basic services, I take my hat off to you and say he's been hanging around Bill Clinton too long.

His four-page, two-color brochure, loaded with glitzy graphs and phantom figures, is pure garbage. It's nothing more than a well-conceived, self-serving propaganda spin reeking with

double-talk, accounting deceptions and questionable projections, paid for by taxpayers. Its slippery verbiage could even earn him the title of "Slick Willie #2.

Prolific in filling four pages with pseudo accomplishments, Sarpalius says nothing about committing the unpardonable sin in politics – not listening to his constituents. In August 1993, knuckling under pressure from a desperate Bill Clinton, Sarpalius did a last-minute flip-flop and cast the key vote that saddled America with its biggest tax hike in history.

He betrayed his district even though sentiment was overwhelmingly against this albatross that is costing you and me dearly every day. Each time you fill up your gas tank, you should kick the pump and mumble "take that, Bill Sarpalius." He's responsible for a 4.3-cent tax increase on every gallon you buy.

Just five months after turning his back on the 13th District efforts to benefit the museum. and exercising a monumental favor for Clinton, Sarpalius wound up in Moscow at precisely the same time as the president. The excuse: "to help open 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 horn-tooting, he mentions the names of former presidents Harry Truman, George Bush and Ronald Reagan. But not once Bill Clinton.

Ray Franks Amarillo

Keep the money here

To the editor:

Pampa

To listen to the business community and officials of our fair city and county preach "Shop Pampa First" for so long, one would begin to think that they are also doing the same thing.

For the most part, I think they support our community. But it 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 To the editor: they feel they can get better service from someone in New York, or Dallas, or Atlanta, than they can right here in good old Pampa

To those that know, by spending their money here in town for "THANKS." To those that don't, for the sake of our city, please "WAKE UP." Just remember, election time draweth nigh. **Dicky McGahen**

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Thanks from museum

The directors of the White Deer Land Museum Foundation

have asked me to write to publicly express thanks for the suc-

cess of our Sept. 3 fundraiser - "An Evening Under the Stars"

with Eric Klein and Steve Fromholz. Hearty thanks to each

who patronized the event and to the 28 firms and individuals

The White Deer Land Museum is owned by Gray County.

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation is a charity enrich-

ing the museum through such efforts as the Museum Auxiliary

and the funding of traveling exhibits. The monies brought in

through the fundraiser and through on-going sales of

Foundation memberships will greatly aid these and other

Thanks from the AAL

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) would like

to thank everyone who helped with the sale of cookies and

lemonade at Chautauqua: the ladies who made the cookies, the

people who worked, Taylor Mart for storing ice and Culligan

All proceeds from our sales will be matched by AAL's home

office in Appleton, Wis., through the organization's "Helping

Hands" program, and will be distributedly equally to the flood

As we were traveling through Pampa in April, our car glass

window got broken (I think by a rock, accidentally). We were on

our way to eat at Sirloin Stockade, and a very nice man said he

would fix the window until we could get it repaired. He did, and

we ran into a dust storm, hail and rain before we reached home.

we appreciated this gentleman and would like to know who he was.

We just wanted you to know how nice Pampa people are and how

victims of Georgia and to the Los Angeles Earthquake Fund.

A nice gentleman

whose gifts in-kind made it all possible.

To the editor:

R.L. Franklin

for supplying water.

Eloise Woldt, Vice President

AAL Branch 4049, Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barby

Knowles, Okla.

Pampa

To the editor:

FFA chapters meet in Miami

MIAMI — The Top O' Texas District of the FFA held a meeting at Miami High School last week, the largest ever held by the district, with approximately 110 members in attendance.

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 Top O' Texas District officer team.

Sessions on communications were 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 Wooster of Perryton presented a session on personal development and opportunities in the FFA.

A session on teamwork was led by **District Vice President Matt Reeves** of Pampa and District Treasurer Wendy Munsell of Booker.

Following the leadership sessions, a business session was held. The meeting was adjourned with the closing ceremony led by the district officers.

Advisors from the district chapters also met to discuss district activities and events.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Donna Daugherty to seek tax assessor/collector post

Donna Daugherty has announced she will seek the office of Gray County tax assessor/collector in the general election Nov. 8

Daugherty was selected as the Democratic nominee by the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee. She will run to complete the unexpired term of the late Margie Gray

"I will bring to the office of the tax assessor/collector my hands-on knowledge which I have learned during the last 15 years of continuous service I have been employed by Jack Back and by Margie," Daugherty said. "I have worked in every facet of the motor vehicle division as well as being familiar with the duties of the tax department. My main objective will be what Margie stressed, which is to serve the needs during the years I have worked in the of the people of Gray County courte- office. I was not required by law to ously and efficiently." County and the daughter of Troy and nars in order to better perform my Juanita Shipman of Lefors. Her hus- duties in the tax office. I feel I am band, Dan, employed by IRI International, is the son of Frank and Patricia Daugherty. Frank and Leon's father, J.M. Daugherty, office deals with all types of licensmoved from Dumas to be superintendent of the Pampa school system in 1910. The Daughertys are the par- certificates for real estate transacents of four children. She is a mem- tions, vehicle inventory tax, collects ber of Central Baptist Church and property taxes and delinquent taxes. Greater Pampa Area Chamber of This office is also in charge of voter Commerce.







Danny Bainum

Warm, thin-sliced beef over cool. greens makes a great dinner salad. Toss it with an Oriental dressing of 1 Tbs. each of soy sauce, rice vinegar and sesame oil, 3 Tbs. peanut oil, 1/2 tsp. each minced garlic and ginger, plus dried crushed red pepper to taste. Super!

Gazpacho, everyone's favorite cold soup, takes on new galmour with

corn kernels and chunks of

crabmeat. (The corn is the only part

that must be cooked - and only

briefly.) It's a whole meal in a bowl.

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Prettiest finish for strawberry

shortcake: a sprinkling of

confectioner's sugar on the biscuit.

Speedy dinner from the pantry:

pasta topped with sun-dried tomato

and eggplant sauce. Let the dry-

pack tomatoes stand 15 minutes in

It tops the berries like a cloud.



Donna Daugherty

attend seminars, but I attended She is a life-long resident of Gray approximately 100 hours of semiqualified for the office of tax assessor/collector," Daugherty said.

"The tax assessor/collector's ing and title work of motor vehicles. The tax collection side provides tax registration. Voter lists are prepared "I have been interested in improv- for all elections and voter cards are ing my knowledge in the tax office prepared for all registered voters."

More than 1,200 pounds of cocaine seized

Say yes, yes, yes and save

HOUSTON (AP) — Police have in on the men as 16 boxes of drugs caine.

Police estimated the cocaine haul to be worth about \$62 million. Contreras said the three suspects, released. who had been staying at a west for about a week.

arrested three men in the seizure of were being moved from a van to an more than 1,200 pounds of co- tractor-trailer rig behind a strip shopping center.

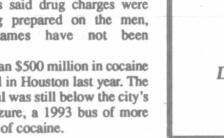
Officials said drug charges were still being prepared on the men, Assistant Police Chief Art whose names have not been

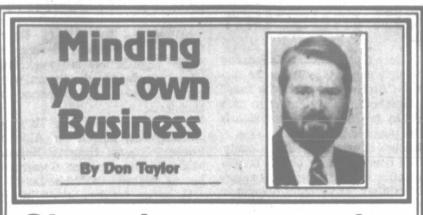
More than \$500 million in cocaine Houston hotel, had been under was seized in Houston last year. The investigation by local and authorities Friday haul was still below the city's record seizure, a 1993 bus of more About 7 a.m. Friday, police moved than a ton of cocaine.

Jonell Parsley, right, and Ryan Morris, members of the Pampa High School choir. scrub this Suburban to raise money for the group's spring trip to Boston. The choir sponsored a Saturday car wash which had vehicles backed up into Kentucky Street from the parking lot of National Bank of Commerce. (Pampa News photo by

by David Bowser)					
Justin Jaymison King We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, co- workers 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	FREE pregnancy testSauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sonfidential and professional. For related information phone or visit (Walk-Ins Invited)Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy CenterMonWed. 12 - 4 p.m. Thurs. 3 p.m 7p.m. Fri. 12-4 p.m. 118 E. Browning 669-2229Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth. Fold in two cans of prepared caponata. Heat if you wish.Sauce: process until smooth.Sauce:				
Clarendon College PAMPA CENTER Joe Kyle Reeve Director 900 N. Frost 665-8801	Quality is Our First Concern				
LOTUS 1-2-3 Begins: Thursday, September 22 (12 Weeks Thursdays) \$50 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Steve Weatherly MS DOS	People who like fine clothes appreciate knowing that their garments will be safe and well cared for in the hands of the fabricare specialists at				
Begins:Thursday, September 29 (8 Weeks Thursdays) \$30Time:5:30-7:30 p.m.Instructor:Steve Weatherly	BoB Clements, Inc. Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar 1437 N. Hobart 665-5121 A member of the International Fabricare Institute, The association of professional drycleaners and launderers.				







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 associate who would work hard for several days for 50 cents or less?

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 season and will accept abrupt termination without recourse or hurt feelings? The worker I'm speaking of is a good sign.

Signs can help you increase sales. Research indicates that in some ases point-of-purchase sales increased by as much as 24 percent with a good sign. The research also shows that signs that point out product benefits generate even more sales.

Good signs will help your customers reach a buying decision. They will help your customers select the correct model, the right size or specific features they desire in a product. Signs also help customers compare prices, while giving you the added advantage of explaining hidden benefits.

Signs are also a good way to drive your megastore competitors crazy. 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 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 businesses who specialize in quick, custom-made signs. Sign tips

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¢" not just "Clips - 49¢." Point out value - "Less than 1¢ each."

• Sell the sizzle - why is this product unique? Identify the special benefits, 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.

• Use signs to explain what isn't obvious. "Keyless Door Lock - just enter your 3-digit code to unlock your door."

• Help the customer find the best value with the features they want. 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 you're selling paint, suggest brushes, masking tape, a drop cloth and razor blades.

• Don't waste space by pointing out the obvious. Don't say "Assorted Colors" if you can see the assortment.

· Keep your signs positive and friendly. Don't use "don't." Say Thank you for Not Smoking," not "Don't Smoke." Say "Shirt and

Shoes Required by State Law," not "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Service." • Listen to customer's questions. If several customers ask the same

question, you may need a sign.

Business

Williams Field Services Group acquires gas plant in Texas Panhandle

TULSA, Okla. - Williams Field Services Group has expanded its presence in the Texas Panhandle by acquiring a natural gas processing plant in southwestern Hemphill County and developing a physical hub

Williams Field Services purchased the plant from the Kerr-McGee Corporation and seven other owners. The cryogenic turboexpander facility, which was built in 1974, has a design capacity of 43.5 million cubic feet per day (MMcfd).

The Kerr-McGee plant will be integrated with an adjacent cryogenic turboexpander plant WFS is building and has scheduled for operation Oct. 1. The processing complex, referred to as the Hobart Ranch facilities, will have a capacity of 74 MMcfd,

"Williams Field services will provide connections with Williams Natural Gas, KN Energy's Buffalo Wallow Market Center and Westar System, ANR, Northern Natural Gas and El Paso," said WFS President Lloyd Hightower. "The Hobart Ranch Hub is in keeping with Williams Field Services' commitment to provide maximum value to its producer customers."

The sellers of the existing plant will continue to process their production at the Hobart Ranch facilities. Hightower said that WFS is seeking additional suppliers for the processing complex.

Williams Field Services is one of the nation's largest and fastest growing gatherers and processors of natural gas. It is one of The Williams Companies Inc., which also operates three interstate natural gas pipeline systems; a petroleum products pipeline and distribution system; and a nationwide telecommunications system. Williams also provides a wide range of products and information services to the energy industry.

FedEx wants more

FORT WORTH (AP) - Federal Express Corp. says Fort Worth's Alliance Airport must make millions of dollars in runway improvements before FedEx will open its planned \$300 million hub there.

Because of its overnight delivery guarantee, FedEx said it can't start operating at Alliance without a , you enough stock so you won't get backup runway, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

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 physicians, Dr. Dan Powell, center, and Dr. Robert Julian. The other center physician is Dr. Nam 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 budget. Utility bills were lower than usual. The boss finally agreed to a long-overdue raise.

Whatever the reason, you're starting a new season with a spare \$1,000 on hand. Do you: (a) go shopping, (b) stash it in a shoe box, or (c) invest it?

While it may be tempting to pick 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 value, investment experts say.

"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

programs that automatically expand mum initial investment of \$1,000. share holdings.

Investors with \$1,000 get the same rate of return per share as those with

\$100,000. Two-thirds of the nation's 5,379 outstanding mutual funds have initial minimum investments of \$1,000 or less, according to Lipper Analytical, a New York firm that tracks mutual funds.

A few funds have no minimums. And many with minimums above \$1,000 may relax their requirements for Individual Retirement Accounts or if investors make regular contributions, said Michael Lipper, the firm's president.

Lipper says novice investors may want to start off with domestic stock funds, preferably with low sales commission or none at all, known as in Jacksonville, Fla., suggests the no-loads. (The 100 Percent No-load Mutual Fund Council in New York which include Templeton World Fund, publishes a listing of more than 200 Templeton Global Opportunities Trust

Among his favorites is Neuberger & Berman Guardian, a no-load, growth-and-income fund up nearly 6 percent since the start of the year.

"It strikes me as a fund that does well in an up market and is always looking over its shoulder for disaster," he said.

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 a brilliant money manager. It's one fund where it's worth paying the load," Pond said.

Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants Templeton family of global funds,

• Listen to your customers' praise. When customers say, "We really like ... because ...," the "because" is a benefit and should be signed.

• Use a sign to reinforce your advertising. Say "As Advertised." If something is important enough to advertise, it deserves a sign. We know one merchant who watches his competitors' ads and matches the price with an "As Advertised" sign. He doesn't 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 effectively.

Chamber Communique

be the guest speaker at a Chamber breakfast on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Scotty's Restaurant will begin serving at 7:30 a.m.

The public is invited and reservations are required and will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday.

Tanita Olson, chair of this year's Christmas Parade, set for Saturday, Dec. 3, welcomes volunteers to help

Bob Eskridge, city manager, will with this event. Please call the Chamber office, 669-3241, if you would like to volunteer

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA needs volunteers to help at the museum on a part-time basis, 12 noon until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Limited training will be provided. To volunteer, call the Chamber office, 669-3241. Meetings:

Tuesday - Chamber Breakfast -7:30 a.m.

Japanese company picks Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Tokyo Electron build a permanent headquarters. Ltd., the world's second-largest computer 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

open a sales, service and headquarters office by Oct. 1. It pro- Electron has relied on another comjects employment in Austin will pany, Varian Associates of Palo Alto, grow to 85 to 100 people by year's Calif., to sell its chip-making equip-

The move is part of the \$2.2 bil-The Japanese company plans to attempts to increase its sales here. For the past five years, Tokyo

SERIES

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However, the city of Fort Worth has not set aside any money for the

eaten alive with commission ... You can't buy a municipal bond.

'(But) what happens often with people when they make the initial

no-load funds for \$3 a copy.) start, though he has a few specifics \$100; the minimum for subsequent in mind, all of which allow a mini- investments is \$25.

and Templeton Growth Fund Pond agrees that's a good place to Investors can get into these with only



end. The company also is looking ment and provide customer service for 50 to 100 acres on which to in the United States. Pump

918 South Barnes - Pampa, Texas

(806) 669-3711

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

J.M. Huber Corp., Lucas 'A' (299ac) Sec. 21,-,DL&C, 3.5 mi SW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for CREEK Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil the following wells:

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#7, 330' from North & 990' from 6530' --- Plug-Back East line of Sec.

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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 McNutt 'B' (111.76 ac) 3329' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 1,—,D&LC, 6 1249, pay 6494-6506, TD 7690', 94, TD 3253' (oil) mi NW from Pringle, PD 3500'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & CNB Atoka) Sandia Operating Corp., #G- CREEK Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil 660' from South & 860' from East 878,43,H&TC, elev. 2367 kb, spud 3312' (inj) line, Sec. 344,43,H&TC (BHL: 660' 7-12-94, drlg, compl 7-19-94, tested from South & 537' from East line of 8-12-94, potential 644 MCF, rock W O Operating Co., #17 Turner-Sec.) 6 mi west from Higgins, PD pressure 1424, pay 6402-6502, TD Kent 'B', Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, spud 10200' (8610 N. New Braunfels, 7670', PBTD 7389' -Suite 404, San Antonio, TX 78217) **Directional Well**

Application to Plug-Back western Exploration Co., #1 Witt compl 7-9-94, tested 8-12-94, poten-(640 ac) 660' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 42,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2 mi west from 7247' --- Plug-Back Perryton, PD 8700' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

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Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., elev. 2872 rkb, spud 3-15-94, drlg. Hunton) Texaco E&P, Inc., #2 City #1 Terrell, Sec. 1124,43,H&TC, compl 8-5-94, tested 8-18-94, of Shamrock Unit, Sec. 14,L, elev. 2626 kb, spud 7-1-94, drlg. potential 95 MCF, rock pressure J.M.Lindsey, spud 4-1975, plugged compl 7-21-94, tested 8-25-94, 1533, pay 8084-8112, TD 11200', 8-16-94, TD 15300' (gas) - Form 1 pumped 10 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 3 PBTD 8480' ----

bbls. water, GOR -, perforated HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) 7436-7456, TD 9500', PBTD 9183' --- Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH Co., #1 Akers, Sec. 877,43,H&TC, #5, 330' from South & 915' from elev. 2343 kb, spud 6-1-94, drlg. comp. 7-3-94, tested 8-12-94, poten-#6, 1200' from North & 330' from tial 946 MCF, rock pressure 1368, 5-9-94, TD 3150' (oil) pay 6466-6480, TD 7650', PBTD

LIPSCOMB Co., #2 Akers, Sec. 877,43,H&TC, elev. 2367 kb, spud 7-19-94, drlg. Hansford, Inc., #31 C.C. compl 7-28-94, tested 8-12-94, potential 675 MCF, rock pressure Neil, spud 10-1-50, plugged 7-27-PBTD 7414' --- Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH

LIPSCOMB (WEST BRAD-FORD Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #7 Peery, Sec. 732,43,H&TC, OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mid- elev. 2642 kb, spud 6-30-94, drlg. pay 6457-6486, TD 7755', PBTD Taylor Drlg. Co.

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE Gas Co., #4-2 Bivins Ranch, Sec. CREEK Cleveland) Parker & 2,4,ACH&B, spud 7-23-94, plugged Parsley Development Co., #2 8-10-94, TD 6600' (dry) -LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Schoenhals, Sec. 236,43,H&TC,

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #235 Fee 244, Sec. 109,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-14-94, TD 3090' (oil)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #18 T.J. Boney, Sec. 98,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Cluck, (MAMMOTH Sec. 155,2,GH&H, spud 7-3-94, HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Whittenburg 'A', Sec. 47,3,W.M.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8024W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 4, R-2, D&P, 10 WS & EC Jones Trust (1621 ac) Co., #2 Burchfiel 'B', Sec. spud 11-25-62, plugged 8-11-94, TD

> HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) unknown, plugged 6-24-94, TD 3080' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (RESHER Granite Wash) Benson McCown & Company, #1 Price, Sec. 15,3,BS&F, spud 11-12-81, plugged 8-20-94, TD 8080' tial 650 MCF, rock pressure 1620, (oil) - Form 1 filed in Baker &

POTTER (ERT) Horizon Oil &

WHEELER (WHEELER Pan filed in Getty Oil Co.



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed Massage Therapy, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 8, to the Pampa business community. Participating in a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business are, from left, Gold Coat Bill Hallerberg, massage therapists Cathy Potter and Susan Fisher, and Gold Coat Duane Harp. (Courtesy photo)

Thea Beck completes hearing aid specialist exam

Certification of Hearing Instrument testing of hearing and fitting hearing Sciences announced that Thea L. instruments. Beck of Pampa has been successfully completed the NBC-HIS National aid specialist may take the National Competency Examination.

Passing this exam grants the hearment Services.

Hearing Instrument Sciences, a hear- mance of hearing tests, (3) evaluating aid specialist must have two ing hearing tests, (4) fitting of hear- Plains Hearing Aid Center, 721 W. years practical experience including ing instruments and (5) communica- Kingsmill, Pampa.

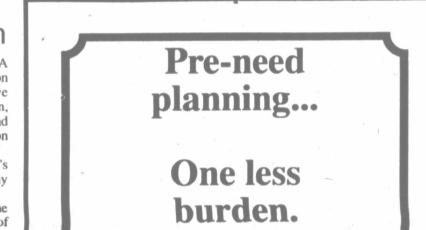
The National Board for 100 hours of hands-on training in tion skills with clients.

Competency Exam.

of competency are (1) maintaining To become - Board Certified in professional records, (2) perfor-

The National Board for Certification in Hearing Instrument Sciences (NBC-Once this criteria is met, a hearing HIS) is a certifying agency fully accredited by the National Commission of Certifying Agencies in This exam measures an individ- Washington, D.C. The commission is ing aid specialist the designation of ual's skills against a predetermined the nation's only organization that sets, Board Certified in Hearing Instru- level of competency. The five areas applies and promotes comprehensive standards for credentialing professions and occupations.

Beck is employed with High



For More Information

Question: How many funds are too much?

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 members of the rabbit family.

The inference arises naturally multiplied. At the beginning of the bly keep up. 1980s, there were just over 500 funds that belonged to the industry trade group, the Investment almost 5,000.

To some observers, in fact, this booming growth and prosperity, but a symptom of dangerous excess.

Even if you don't share that sort of to confusion for the customer.

But some prominent industry analysts dispute these conclusions. prolonged rush of money into any Company Institute. Today there are fund-industry capacity glide past warning of trouble. two major points," says John Rekenthaler, editor of the they point out, the hot product is not proliferation is not just a sign of *Morningstar Mutual Funds* service. a single type of security or financial

"First, those who made similar market, but a conduit that channels

"The tremendous increase in the pessimism, it's easy to wonder number of funds has been propelled whether there aren't too many funds by investor demand and by the need these days, leading at the very least for fund groups to each offer a complete array of funds. Today, all large To even casual students of eco- fund groups and many mediumnomics, it certainly looks like a sized groups can provide you with a familiar pattern - a prosperous busi- complete selection of stock, bond ness expanding its capacity to a point and money funds. That's good for from the rate at which they have where customer demand can't possi- them, and adds convenience for you.

> Analysts like these concede that a "Most critiques of the addition of investment arena is a time-honored

But in the case of mutual funds, arguments about the industry's money into all major categories of Exxon ordered to pay \$5 billion

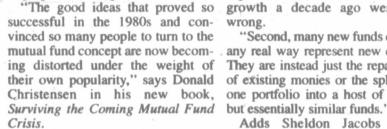
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A federal jury Friday ordered Exxon Corp. to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages to commercial fishermen, Alaska natives, property owners and others harmed by the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The jury also ordered the tanker's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, to pay \$5.000.

The 11-member jury returned the verdict after more deliberations.

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Massage Therapy



cial ideas of the past."

growth a decade ago were dead wrong.

"Second, many new funds do not in bills. any real way represent new capacity. ing distorted under the weight of They are instead just the repackaging of existing monies or the splitting of one portfolio into a host of separate

Adds Sheldon Jacobs in his "Americans elevated the mutual newsletter The No-Load Fund fund concept to mania status in Advisor: "How many are necessary? exactly the same way that proved so Well, how many different automocalamitous for so many good finan- bile models are necessary? industry wasn't large enough to han-Necessary is irrelevant.

investments - from stocks to money market securities such as Treasury

If money is going to flood out of all those places simultaneously, these analysts ask, where else is it going to go?

To a great extent, Rekenthaler says, the expansion in the number of funds makes good business sense. "There weren't enough funds existing a decade ago," he says. "The dle its flood of new assets.

The plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit - an estimated 12,000 to 14,000 people - had asked for \$15 billion, based on Exxon annual reports pegging the company's average yearly profits at \$5 billion.

Exxon lawyers urged the jury not to award punitive damages. They said that the oil giant had learned its lesson in spending \$3 billion to clean up the spill and to settle lawsuits filed by the state and federal governments.

Exxon was expected to appeal. Exxon lawyer Patrick Lynch called the verdict shocking.

Prescription Diets



AUSTIN - Jobless workers who nomic setbacks when laid-off work- added Cavazos. file initial claims for unemployment insurance, effective Oct. 2 and forward, can expect an increase in the maximum weekly benefit amount (WBA).

Commission Chairman Eddie Cavazos, the maximum benefit amount will increase from \$245 to \$252 per week of unemployment. The minimum benefit amount will increase from \$41 to \$42. Cavazos says TEC currently sends an average weekly benefit amount of \$178 to jobless workers who qualify for unemployment insurance.

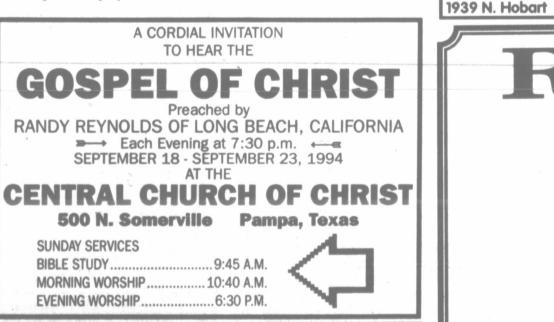
Benefit amounts are tied to the average weekly earnings of the state's manufacturing production workers. Cavazos says the upcoming benefits increase, although small, will aid out-of-work Texans and employers.

Claimants use job insurance benefits to purchase needed goods," says Cavazos. "This cushions Texas communities against additional eco-

ers lose buying power. "Even though an unemployed per-

According to Texas Employment with high unemployment rates," and workers.

In addition to paying unemployment insurance benefits, the Texas son may receive only a few dollars Employment Commission is the more, this increase makes a signifi- state's official employment cant economic difference in an area agency, serving both employers



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Sports

Notebook Harvesters make the big plays to turn back Plainview

FOOTBALL HOMECOMING

PAMPA — Pampa High School football homecoming is Oct. 14 and school officials are looking for ex-Harvester players to ride in the annual parade.

Former players should contact Sherry Seabourn at 669-4800 (school) or 669-9213 (home) before Oct. 7 if they're interested in being a parade participant.

The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the high school.

LEAL 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.

"She ran a very good race, a very smart race," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

In the varsity boys division, Pampa's John Resendiz placed 11th (17.37) and Corey Alfonsi was 18th.

In the junior varsity girls division, Pampa' Sarah Maul and Sarah Fields were 9th and 10th, respectively, and Bambi Sargent was 26th

In the junior varsity boys division, Adam Rainey placed fifth for Pampa.

Other teams competing in the large school division with Pampa were Amarillo High, Borger, Canyon, Caprock, Dumas, Hereford, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, Palo Duro, Randall and Tascosa.

The Pampa teams participate in the Amarillo 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's attack with 112 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown.

PIRATES SUFFER FIRST LOSS

LEFORS — Vernon 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 attack with three touchdowns and 240 yards rushing. Tommy Green scored for Lefors and he also threw a touchdown pass to Keith Franks.

Ron Moses had three touchdowns and Curtis Johnson had two for Vernon Northside.

It was Lefors first loss after two victories. Vernon Northside is also 2-1. The Pirates host Follett 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, Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay said.

However, The Dallas Morning News reported

PAMPA — When it was needed the by picking up a pair of 15-yard penal- within two, 19-17, with 4:42 left in most, Pampa's offense and defense ties on late hits.

night in Harvester Stadium.

its first loss of the season, but the out- In 10 plays, the Harvesters went from ing 71 yards in seven plays. come was in doubt until the their own 39 to Plainview's 23, but game:

third quarter when receiver J.J. Mathis with just one tick left on the halftime yards. made a leaping catch on quarterback clock. Joel Ferland's 13-yard pass near the end zone corner. He scampered on in drive to open the third quarter, giving on 14 carries. for the go-ahead TD just as the third- the Bulldogs a 19-10 lead. Saiz scored quarter buzzer sounded. Pampa's from nine yards out after a nine-play, score was set up by Ferland's 50-yard 78-yard march. pass to Matt Garvin, who was chased down on the visitor's 24.

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 two-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 2:03 remaining. Facing a third and 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.

After a scoreless first quarter, 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 when Plainview's Jamie Riggins picked up a loose Pampa fumble near the 50yard line and raced down the sidelines and into the end zone.

Trailing 13-0, Pampa got on the scoreboard when Matt Archibald

made the big plays in the second half Pampa forced Plainview to punt on Pampa (2-1) handed Plainview (2-1) when he partially deflected the kick.

Pampa came right back however on the kickoff and went nine plays in 66 yards with Archibald going over from Plainview had possession for most the one. Finney's PAT drew Pampa night.

the third quarter.

Plainview could move only four to defeat Plainview, 24-19, Friday 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 then went on its winning drive, cover-

The Harvesters had a balanced Harvesters picked up a crucial first stalled out there. Todd Finney, who attack with Archibald rushing for down in the closing seconds of the last week boomed a 55-yard field goal 87 yards on 23 tries and Ferland against Amarillo High, got Pampa passing for 94 yards, including Pampa was trailing 19-17, in the closer when he drilled a 40-yarder three completions to Mathis for 44

Richard Ewing was Plainview's Saiz directed a Plainview scoring leading ground gainer with 76 yards

> Pampa finished with 246 yards in total offense, compared to 227 for the visitors. Plainview had the edge in first downs, 16-13.

> Pampa visits Andrews next Friday

Pampa 0 Plainview 0 10 14 0-19 PLV - Broderick Jackson 2 run (Anthony Gonzales kick) PLV - Jamie Riggins 49 fumble return (kick failed) PAM - Matt Archibald 9 run (Todd Finney kick) PAM - Finney 40 field goal PLV - Jeremiah Saiz 9 run (kick failed) PAM - Archibald 1 run (Finney kick) PAM - J.J. Mathis 13 pass from Joel Ferland (Finney kick)

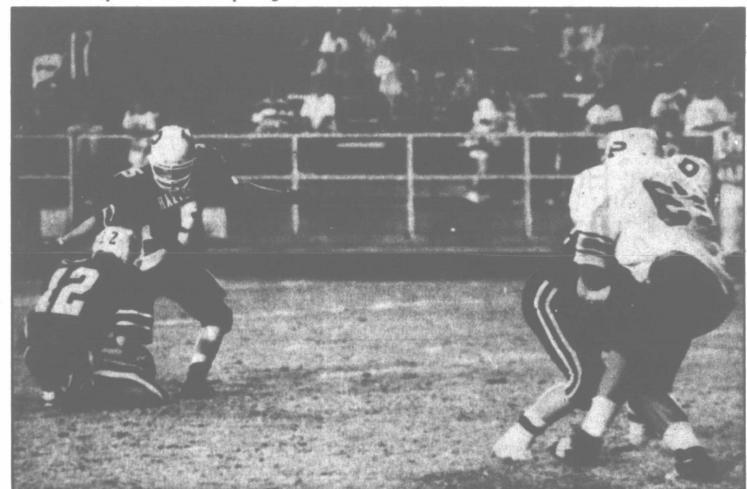
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First downs	13	16	
Yards rushing	152	190	
Yards passing	94	37	
Total yards	246	227	
Comp-Att-Int	4-14-0	5-10-0	
Punts-Avg	3-28	4-30	
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0	
Penalties	3-30	6-60	

Individual statistics

Rushing Pampa: Matt Archibald 23-87, Matt Garvin 13-69, Joe Ferland 2-(-4). Plainview: Richard Ewing 14-76, Jeremiah Saiz 10-47, Barry Donham 9-37, Broderick Jackson 7-25, Santana Soliz 4-6.

Passing Pampa: Joel Ferland 4-14-0-94; Plainview: Jeremiah Saiz 5-10-0-37.

Receiving Pampa: J.J. Mathis 3-44, Matt Garvin 1-50; Plainview: Jordan Harder 2-15, Broderick Jackson 1-12, Barry Donham 1-7, Rob Bass 1-4,



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 last season, averaging 26 points per game. He was the 19th overall pick in the draft.

To make room for Dumas under the salary cap, the Mavericks renounced their rights to backup center 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 contract 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 RBIs and 30 stolen bases for Birmingham in the Class AA Southern League this season.

The fall league, which features the top prospects of each major league clubs, runs from October to December.

"Michael wants to continue playing and the instructional league setting will increase the number of at-bats we can get him," Schueler said. "Then after 600 or 700 at-bats over the course of this year, we will be able to better evaluate his 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 forgetting 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 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 any-

"There's an extremely fine line between confidence and believing in yourself and switching the needle 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 miseries 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 defeated by disappointment. These guys are motivated by it to do better to reach their potential."

scored the first of his two touchdowns

on a 9-yard run. Plainview gave Pampa's Todd Finney gets set to kick one of his three extra points against Plainview. His Pampa some help on the 55-yard drive holder is guarterback Joel Ferland (12). Pampa News photo)

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." 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. the answers Pasadena, Calif.

"I think they did more talking year." Tommie Frazier ran for one 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 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.

year and the better team this "After having played him this into Nebraska's running back pic-

"I made the comment before stronger about my belief than UCLA a year ago, had 178 yards

Lawrence Phillips, who came year on Astroturf, I probably feel ture with a 137-yard game against

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Cowboys clash with Lions "throwback" weekend

to the Cowboys in the '60s.

IRVING (AP) — If you aren't worried about the "I'm a throwback," can judge the quality of a replica garments being a Washington said. "Some team by the uniforms they jinx.

wear, then bet the Detroit 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 them," said Dallas safety uniforms. Dallas Cowboys.

The NFL is having a Darren Woodson. "I wasn't "throwback" weekend and even born in 1960 anyway. their training camp back in teams will be wearing jer- It's not going to bother us the 1960s," Switzer said. seys and pants of yester- one way or the other. I just "It doesn't worry me they year in commemoration of hope the jerseys fit." the league's 75th anniver-

There's just not a whole an old helmet, too.

"That was back in the them." lot of nostalgia about the 1960 expansion Dallas leather headgear days was-Cowboys, who lost every n't it?" Johnston guipped. game they played except "I bet they didn't have face be strange the first time he one, a tie with the New masks either. I'm wonder- looks downfield and tries to York Giants, in coach Tom ing how we'll look in those find Michael Irvin. Landry's debut as a NFL things. All I know is I head coach.

sary.

Lion.

will be decked out in their didn't have artificial turf." Veteran Bill Bates said he concern. " 1935 uniforms, dark blue jerseys, numbers on the kind of liked the idea. front and back only with no

numbers on the sleeves. to the 1960s myself," Bates could have been worse." The pants will be solid sil- said. "Those jerseys will fit ver. Helmets are plain. No me. I'm small and slow like kids on the block whereas they were in those days. I In 1935, the Lions were think it's going to be kind to the 1930s," McCord NFL champions in the sec- of fun."

ond year of their existence with a 7-3-2 record and a was worried the Cowboys looks.' 26-7 victory over the New might have to wear old jer-York Giants in the champi- seys that had been stored in the game with a 2-0 record mothballs. onship game.

The Cowboys of 1960 wore a gaudy star on the dirty and old are they?" shoulder. Eddie Lebaron Brown asked. "Shoot, we was the quarterback. Not can't worry what happened yards to reach 7,000 career much good happened.

Modern players from the This is the '90s." two-time defending Super Safety James Washington Bowl champion Cowboys liked the idea.

people think I take cheap "They should throw shots and hit too hard."

"I can remember visiting couldn't win a game in Fullback Daryl Johnston them. We all know its not wondered if he had to wear the clothes you wear but what you do when you're in

> Quarterback Troy Aikman said it's going to "I'll have to train my

would have liked to play mind to throw to a different The Lions, meanwhile, back in the days when they colored jersey," Aikman said. "That causes a little

> Equipment manager "Heck I'm a throwback Mike McCord said "it

> "We're one of the new some teams are going back said. "Some of them are Cornerback Larry Brown going to have some wild

> The Cowboys come into as they shoot for a record "These things aren't third consecutive Super

Bowl. Detroit is 1-1. Barry Sanders needs 75 yards for Detroit. Emmitt Smith needs 40 yards to reach 6,000 career yards for the Cowboys.



501 W. Foster

HIGGINS - Seniors Jeramie Greenhouse, Justin Sober, Gene Hurst and Nick Bryant packed a solid offensive punch for Miami, which overpowered Higgins, 56-6, Friday night in six-man action. Greenhouse ran for

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The Wildcats led 20-7 at

coach David Flowers. 148 yards on 12 carries Greenhouse "We did have some and scored one touchdown. Sober problems with their offense.

apiece as the Warriors evened good on misdirection plays." their record at 1-1. Hurst also had four conversion kicks.

Steven Browning tossed a four- runs of 73 and one yard. yard pass to Nick Bryant to give a five-yard run. Brandon Voss Tucumcari. scored for the Warriors on a 27vard run.

and Hurst ran for two touchdowns

Miami led, 36-0, at the half. Higgins' only TD came in the at 8 next Friday night. fourth quarter on Jarred Booker's 22-yard pass to Joel Booker.

quarter due to the University Friday Interscholastic League's 45-point rule. The UIL rule states that the game must be halted when a team gets 45 points ahead after the first half

Miami had 11 first downs and limited Higgins to only two. a touchdown. Miami had 324 yards in total offense while Higgins had 41.

Higgins dropped to 0-3 for the season. The Coyotes have an open Rose's cross-country punt return date next Friday.

Miami welcomes McLean next Mustangs ahead to stay. Friday night in the annual football homecoming game.

Canadian 33, Tucumcari 15 CANADIAN — Canadian scored in every quarter for a 33-15 13-8. Mexico Friday night.

halftime. "Our blocking was real

good this game, especially from our backs. Our offensive line really came around for us after last week," said Canadian assistant

They were mixing it up pretty

Michael Miller scored both touchdowns for the visitors on

Canadian rolled up 404 yards Miami its first touchdown in the and 18 first downs, compared to first quarter. Bryant also scored on 248 yards and 11 first downs for

Both teams are 2-1 on the season

The Wildcats host Boys Ranch

Wheeler 16, Wellington 7

WHEELER - Wheeler picked The game ended in the third up its first win of the season night, defeating Wellington, 16-7.

The Mustangs (1-2) used the toe of Travis Stevens and a long punt return to seal the win. Stevens booted three field goals and Keith Rose ran a punt back 90 yards for

Wheeler had to come from behind for the win after trailing Wellington, 7-6, at halftime. in the third quarter put the

The Mustangs finished with 215 yards in total offense, compared to 190 yards for Wellington. Wheeler also led in first downs;

In other area games Friday

Miami overpowers Higgins in six-man Some a six a

No. 21 Oklahoma, playing at Consecutive fumbles by quarterhome after two tough weeks on the back Garrick McGee in the fourth Lethridge to Jeff Knowles made the road, managed only two touch- quarter had Oklahoma fans squirm- score 14-11 with 14:54 remaining. downs and a field goal in beating ing. Texas Tech 17-11 Saturday afternoon.

underdog and had lost to Oklahoma ball squirted into the end zone, down by linebacker Collin doomed by penalties. by scores of 41-10 and 34-9 in the past two years. But the Red Raiders, despite being outgained nearly 2-to-1, hung in all afternoon and nearly spoiled the Sooners' return to a grass field.

Oklahoma (2-1) was saved in part by two career-best performances. Sophomore tailback Jerald Moore, lining up much of the time at fullback, scored both touchdowns and finished with 106 yards on 23 carries, while defensive end Cedric Jones had five sacks and was in on 10 tackles.

"It was a fourth-quarter ball game just like we thought it would be. The bottom line is who wins and who loses," said coach Gary Gibbs, whose team had eeked past Syracuse 30-29 and lost 36-14 to Texas A&M.

"We kept turning them back. I looked up at Cedric Jones and he was everywhere. Without the defense stepping up, we would have been nowhere.

The Sooners outgained the Red 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.

The Sooners were penalized for illegal procedure once in each of their first three drives, and a holding penalty on their fourth possession negated a 21-yard completion that would have put the ball at the Tech

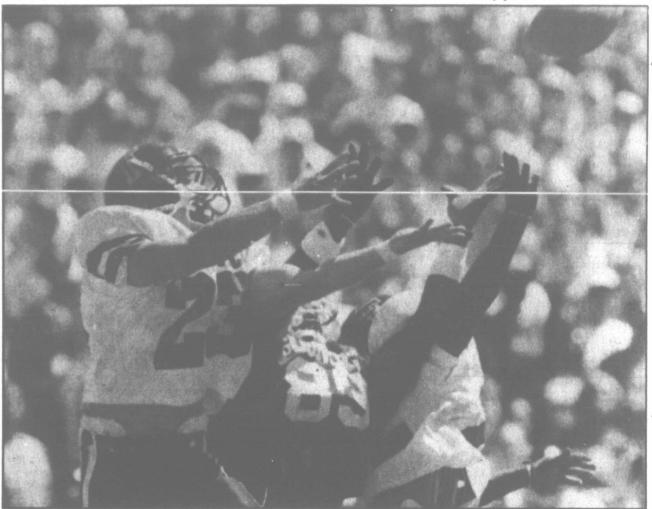
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A 31. They eventually turned the ball where nose guard Sean Johnson Rosenberg put a quick end to that

The 2-point pass from Zebbie The Red Raiders forced another

On the first, McGee dropped back fumble by McGee on Oklahoma's to pass and was hit from behind by next possession, taking over at the linebacker Mario Freeman, and the Tech (1-2) was a three-touchdown defensive end Byron Wright. The Sooners 37. But a sack on first Red Raiders' final possession was

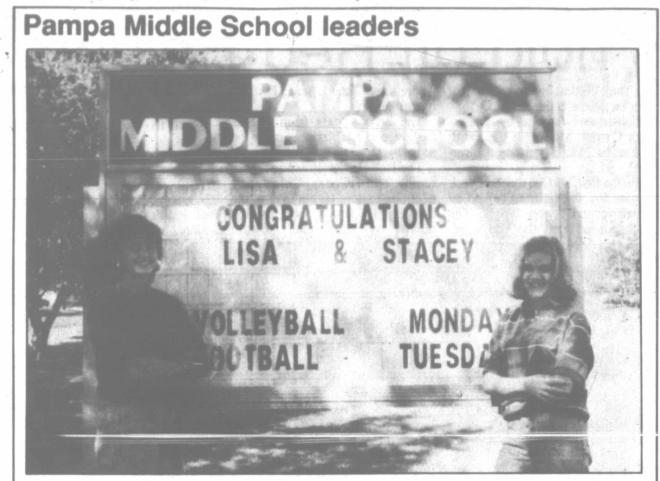
threat.

Scott Blanton's 41-yard field goal with 7:42 to play provided Oklahoma's final points. The Sooners then stopped the ensuing Tech drive with an interception by



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 Deer native. (AP photo)





Lisa Kirkpatrick, left, and Stacey Sehorn stand in front of the marquee at Pampa Middle School congratulating them on their election as mayor and vice mayor respectively in recent Student Council elections at the school. They will lead the council during the fall semester. Each advisory period of the sixth grade and each second period 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 sponsored activities. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

of anti-Clinton voters.

Bob Izzard

Izzard to speak

on McClellan at

PRTA meeting

Well-known television and radio

program on the early history of the

Lake McClellan area at the monthly

meeting of the Pampa Retired

Teachers Association at noon Monday.

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McClellan. Members will meet at the

Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 11

a.m. to carpool to Lake McClellan for

the picnic lunch and program. In case

Izzard will speak at the new George

"He said there were too many children born out of wedlock. He

ban on gays and lesbians in the mili-

Simpson case back in courtroom on Monday

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After admissible. more than two weeks of peculiar grand jury witnesses, news media leaks about blood and hair and the judge's vacation, the O.J. Simpson case is getting back to courtroom esting than anything that goes on in business.

Although the trial doesn't officially start for another week, the case in the June 12 slayings of ex-wife virtually resumes Monday with a Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her critical hearing, climaxing a series friend Ronald Goldman, 25. He of events that by turns have been remains jailed without bail. tragic, bizarre, dramatic and comical

knowing he doesn't face death if convicted, Simpson will wage his trial was either illegally obtained by strongest fight yet against the police or shed little light on whether charges and evidence against him. An all-out victory would set him

free. Partial victories could hamper analysts say it almost certainly won't newsman Bob Izzard will present a the prosecution's case.

sion that begins Monday will be a as inadmissible everything from the media event, broadcast live to a bloody glove found behind national television audience with Simpson's guest house to a copy of lawyers playing both to the judge the script for Frogmen, an actionand to potential jurors.

selection is Sept. 26. But legal ana- aired. lysts said the hearing that opens Monday should top what looks to be bungling liars intent on nailing the several weeks of tedious, non-tele- former football star.

vised jury questioning. And that will be followed by a grueling hearing to determine what evidence will be

"Things get rolling Monday," said Stanley Goldman, professor at Loyola University Law School. "What gets rolling is far more interthe next two months.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent

On Monday, Simpson's attorneys will argue the charges should be Going to court for the first time dropped because much of the evidence used to bind Simpson over for he committed the murders.

If that argument doesn't fly - legal - the defense will take aim at the evi-Like previous hearings, the ses- dence itself, asking the judge to rule adventure television show featuring The trial's official start with jury Simpson. The show hasn't been

The defense contends police were

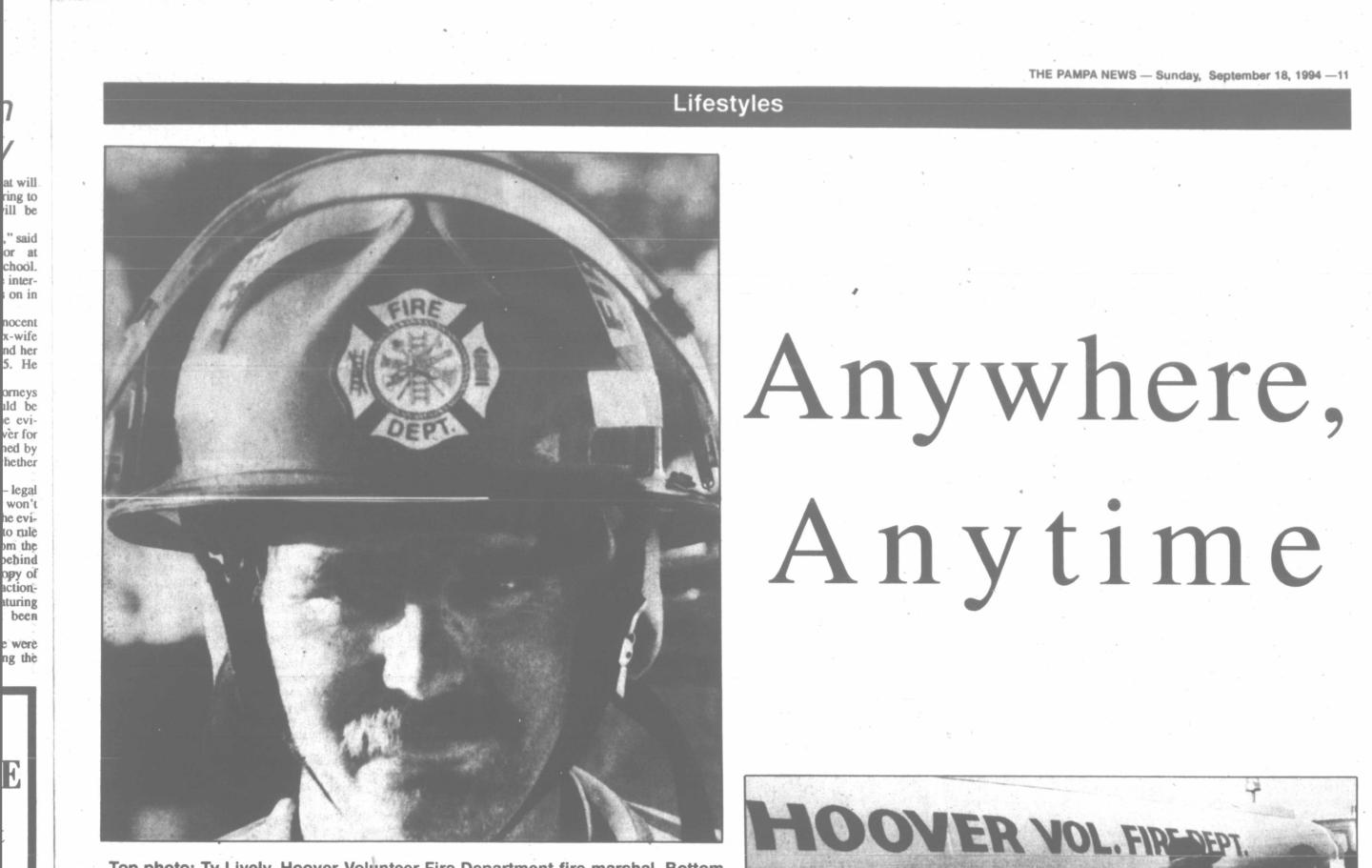
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Top photo: Ty Lively, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department fire marshal. Bottom left photo: Danny Holman with his bunker gear. Right photo: Holman and John Chesher with a tanker trailer donated to the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department by the Forestry Service.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

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Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



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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.

ommunity spirit. That's what helped bring into being two and a half years ago.

"It seemed like the thing to do," said Ty Lively.

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, volunteers are preparing attend next year. they could get to a fire faster.

Hoover is "far between Pampa and Miami," and, take rescue classes. added John Chesher, a volunteer firefighter, "Not everybody can get to where we live."

that the other departments have trouble getting to.

from Hoover residents but encouragement from ing it. others as well.

department helped us to get started."

Claude Phillips, Pampa fire chief, and Bill Britton, sheriff of Roberts County, were encouraging to the firefighting volunteers. Gray County donated a truck tractor and a tanker trailer was given to them by the Forestry Service as well as two pickup trucks. They were able to buy a two and a half ton truck with funds from various businesses and the farming and ranching communities who made several donations to the said Ty. "We're already there." department.

department, they had no problems.

For Danny Holman, one of the 14 volunteers, it was his adventurous spirit which got him interested in being a volunteer.

was "ready to fight some more."

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Unfortunately, his first grassfire fight happened the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department to be in his front yard, as Ty jokingly reminded him.

Though they had started the department, all admit that "it was something to learn about fire-

'It 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

Other members like Holman are preparing to

"Danny's going to start an EMT (emergency medical technician) class in December," said Ty. Since they all work, live and "pretty much" know The training he will receive will be in high angle the county, they can get to fires quicker and to ones rescue. In high angle rescue, he will learn how to save someone from a high position such as a cliff In starting the department, they had help not only by setting up a rope attached to a cage and lower-

"We've all gone through CPR (cardiopulmonary "Everybody helped us," said Ty. "Every fire resuscitation)," said Ty. The training was through the Roberts County Fire Department.

"We've all been in training," said Chesher.

Now with four vehicles, these volunteers are prepared to go anywhere, anytime to fight any fire. All have scanners and ten have pagers.

"We'll go anywhere they need help," said Ty.-

"They call us when they need us," said Chesher.

"Sometimes we don't even give them time to call,"

They've helped fight quite a few fires including As for finding volunteers to help serve in the some in Skellytown, Groom and along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

"Wherever they need help, we'll go," said John. As good-natured fellows as a few from this bunch appear to be, their principal goal for being in the "I needed a little excitement in my life," he said. fire department is a serious one; to serve and protect After fighting his first grassfire, Holman said he the life and property of Hoover - and anywhere else they go.



Pollock-Mahorney

Cynthia Lynne Pollock, Pampa, and Anthony Jay Mahorney, Paducah, were married Saturday, Sept. 17, at United Methodist Church in White Deer with the pastor of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Sherri Pollock, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Terry and Linda Mahorney, Paducah.

Serving as the maid of honor was Kim Passow, Fort Worth. The bridesmaids were Paula Christian, Amarillo, and Ginger Mahorney, Paducah.

Standing as the best man was J.R. Alafa, Paducah. The groomsman was Randy Edwards, Quanah, who also served as the usher.

Registering the guests was Carla Hawthorne, Borger.

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.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Panhandle High School and is employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Paducah High School and is employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Oklahoma City, Okla.





Poole-Elliott

Angela Poole and Steven Elliott, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 7 at the 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 Pampa. The groom is the son of Bill Elliott and Dutch Elliott, both of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Gail Barrett, Pampa. The flower girl was Dara Bridwell, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Vic Laramore, Pampa. The ring bearer was Wyatt Bridwell, Pampa.

A reception took place at the lake. Serving the guests were Loretta Bridwell, Pampa, and Patty Maul, San Marcos, both aunts of the bride. The couple plan to reside in Pampa.





Deanna Parsley and David McGill, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 27 at the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Delbert White of the church officiating.

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 bridesmaids were Tammy Parsley and Vangie Parsley, sisters of the bride, both of Pampa, and Delisa McGill, sister of the groom, Amarillo. The junior bridesmaid 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 Scott Pope, Lubbock; Johnny Snuggs, Temple, and Swayze Brainard, Pampa. The junior groomsmen was Calvin Parsley, brother of the bride, Pampa. The ring bearer was Jessie Parsley, brother of the bride, Pampa. The ushers were Chris Engle, Amarillo; Mike Lynn, Pampa; and Ricky Parsley, Atlanta, Ga.

Candlelighters were Jo Nell Parsley, sister of the bride, and Kristen Stephens, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Stacey Stephens, Pampa.

Providing music for the event were Cheri White, pianist; Ellen Malone, organist; and Tonja Fergason, vocalist, all of Pampa; and Rodney Parsley, vocalist Springfield, Mo.

A reception followed at the Church Family Center.

Serving the guests were Joyce Gillis, Pampa; Lisa Ray, Amarillo; Rita Stephens and Stacie Brainard, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas A&M University 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 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is the owner of Optimal Fitness and a recreational consultant for the Jordan Unit.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.

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4. Engagement announcements THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT will be published if the announce-TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY ment is submitted at least one month

Earl and Evelyn Reger, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Sept. 24 at Grace Baptist Church from 2 - 5 p.m

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 carpenter 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 Bledsoe, Mary Parks and Wilburn Reger all of Pampa; and Earlene Mendenhall, Perry, Okla. They have nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.



Elkins-Woods

ReDonn Marie Elkins, Skellytown, and Michael Keith Woods, Oak Harbor, Wash., were married Aug. 19 in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

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.

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

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

The couple plan a honeymoon to Seattle, Wash.



Slater-Weatherly

Jodie Lynn Slater and Lex Weatherly, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 17 at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with Rev. John Hazel, brother-in-law of the bride, Fort Worth, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Mary Denman, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Carol Weatherly, Memphis.

Serving as the maid of honor was Holly Jones, Amarillo, and the matron of honor was Ginger Hazel, Fort Worth. The flower girl was Sheridan Davis, Memphis.

Standing as the best man was Jess Weatherly, brother of the groom, Amarillo. The groomsmen was Kent Massie, Amarillo. The ring bearer was 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 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 groom is a graduate of South Plains Junior College and is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in the diagnostic Imaging Department.

After a honeymoon to the Red River, they plan to reside in Amarillo.

Keeping in touch

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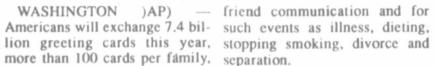
According to the Greeting Card Association, the average person in this country receives 30 cards per year, including eight birthday cards.

About half of all cards are seasonal, marking such occasions as Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day, while the remainder are everyday cards.

Today's trends, says the trade association, include special greeting cards for seniors, for working women, for friend-to-

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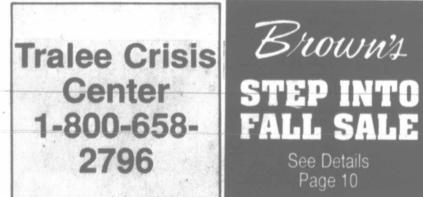
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CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

order to be saved, or does one have to be a building of brick or stone but rather of member of some church in order to enter building a group of people together. Notice Heaven? The apostle Peter states: "If any what Peter records in LPeter 2:5, "ye also, man speaketh, speaking as it were oracles as living stones, are built up a spiritual of God;" (I Pet. 4:11.) Paul states: "And house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer up. whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving through Jesus Christ." The ones Peter was thanks to God the Father through Him" (Col. 3:17.) Therefore, the answer to our Pet. 1:14), or those who had obeyed the question must be found in the Bible, the gospel of Christ. Therefore, only the ones word of God.

church and that church is the body of The first ones to render obedience to the Christ. "And He put all things in subjection gospel were the three thousands on the first under His feet, and gave Him to be head Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ over all things to the church, which is His from the dead (Acts 2:37-47.) body, the fulness of Him that filleth all in all." (Eph. 1:22-23.) "There is one body --" (Eph. 4:4.) The one church the New Testament speaks of, then, is the body of saved without obeying the gospel of Christ Christ and there is only one body.

Prior to the second chapter of Acts, we read of the church in prophecy. For church (Matt. 16:16-18.) He had not built, also puts one into the one body, which is or established it at that time but promised the church (I Cor. 12:13; Acts 22:16) that He would build it. We know that He

Is church membership necessary in **u** was not speaking of erecting some material writing to were "children of obedience" (I who obey the gospel of Christ compose the The Bible teaches that there is only one spiritual house, or the church of the Lord.

The truth of the matter is that one cannot be a member of the Lord's church without being saved. And one cannot be (2 Thess. 1:9.) Therefore, one cannot be saved without, at the same time, becoming a member of the Lord's church because the instance, our Lord promised to build His same act which washes away one's sins

-Billy T. Jones



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 write.

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: Marshall couldn't get the seat down, and we were locked in the trunk.

We both tried kicking the seat down, which didn't work. Then 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 of the car, and after repeating, "In the trunk?" in amazement, she ran and got the keys to the trunk and released us from our ovenlike 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 escaped much sooner.

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JENNIFER PROWSE, GUAM

DEAR JENNIFER: Thanks for a valuable letter. Perhaps the manufacturers in Detroit (or Tokyo) will pick up on this problem and help resolve it. Paging consumer advocate Ralph 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 fair condition, after they accidentally locked themselves in the trunk of an automobile while playing near their homes.

Detectives said, "The temperature in the trunk had reached 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, "I drank for joy and became 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.

DEAR NO NAME: It was last published in 1990, and I hope that it helps the someone who is very dear to you. It has a very

Menus Sept. 19 - 23

LEFORS SCHOOLS

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes on stick/waffles, cereal, juice, milk PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS and peanut butter. Lunch: Burritos/chili/cheese, salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

fruit and milk.

gravy, cereal, juice, milk and beans and pineapple. peanut butter.

Lunch: Steak fingers, salad bar, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, corn and Jello. Wednesday

Breakfast: French toast sticks,

cereal, juice, milk and peanut but-

Lunch: Polish sausage, salad bar, macaroni/cheese, green beans, rolls, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, juice, milk, cereal and peanut butter.

Lunch: Hamburger patties, salad bar, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed

peas, rolls, fruit and milk. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal and toast. Lunch: Ham sandwiches, cheese, salad, pickles, chips, fruit

and milk.

PISD SCHOOLS

Monday

Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or or hot rolls. juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Barbeque on a bun, tater tots, sliced pickles, peaches, and

choice of milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Soft burrito, spanish

rice, green beans, applesauce and choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit

or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Chef Salad, raisins,

Thursday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto

Monday Stew, cornbread and plums. Tuesday Sausage/rice, cauliflower, green

Friday

No school

Wednesday Turkey pot pie, pickled beets,

Thursday Salisbury steak with gravy.

Friday Tuna casserole, English peas/ onions, carrot and applesauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. Monday

Chicken Fried Steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, cheese hominy, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon pie or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Swiss Steak or chicken pot pie, country potatoes, broccoli casserole, fried squash, beans, slaw tossed or Jello salad, cherry delight or yellow cake, cornbread

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, lima beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon cheesecake or anglefood cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Hamburger steak, with onions, or chicken 'n dumplings, mashed potatoes; cream corn; fried okra; pinto beans; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; pineapple squares or Boston

Friday

Henson-Snapp

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, September 18, 1994 - 13

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., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Teresa Henson, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Carol Williamson and Bill and Carol Snapp, Pampa. Serving as the maid of honor was Sheryl Snapp, sister of the groom, Pampa. The bridesmaids were Crystal Hopper and Pam Barr, Pampa. The

flower girl was Katie Kirkpatrick, Pampa. The best man was Mikie Mendoza, cousin of the groom, Pampa. The groomsmen 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.

The bride 1993 is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Shepard's Helping Hands.

The groom attended Pampa High School and is employed by CTW 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. Wyant; and Mr. Wyant's brother and sister-in-law, Elvis and Earlene Wyant.

She is the former Marlene Self. They were married Sept. 11, 1964 at the First Assembly of God in Pampa. The Wyants have resided in Pampa for 36 years.

He has worked for IRI for 25 years and she is a homemaker.

They are members of the Calvary Assembly of God Church and have one grandchild.

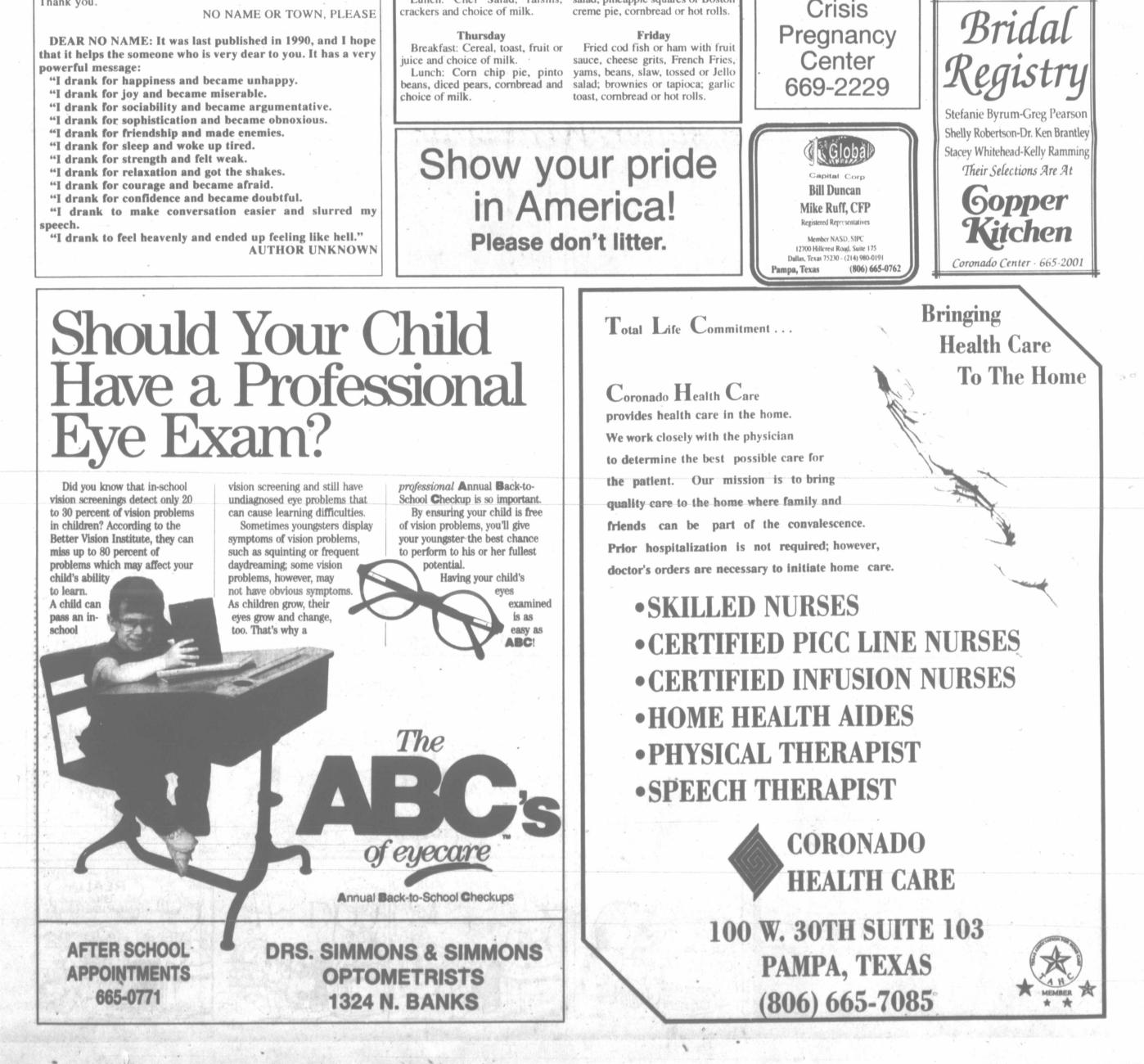
Learning how to have good eating habits

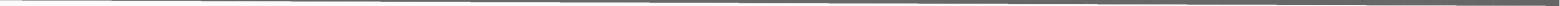
HOUSTON -- Children should learn there are no bad foods, only bad eating habits.

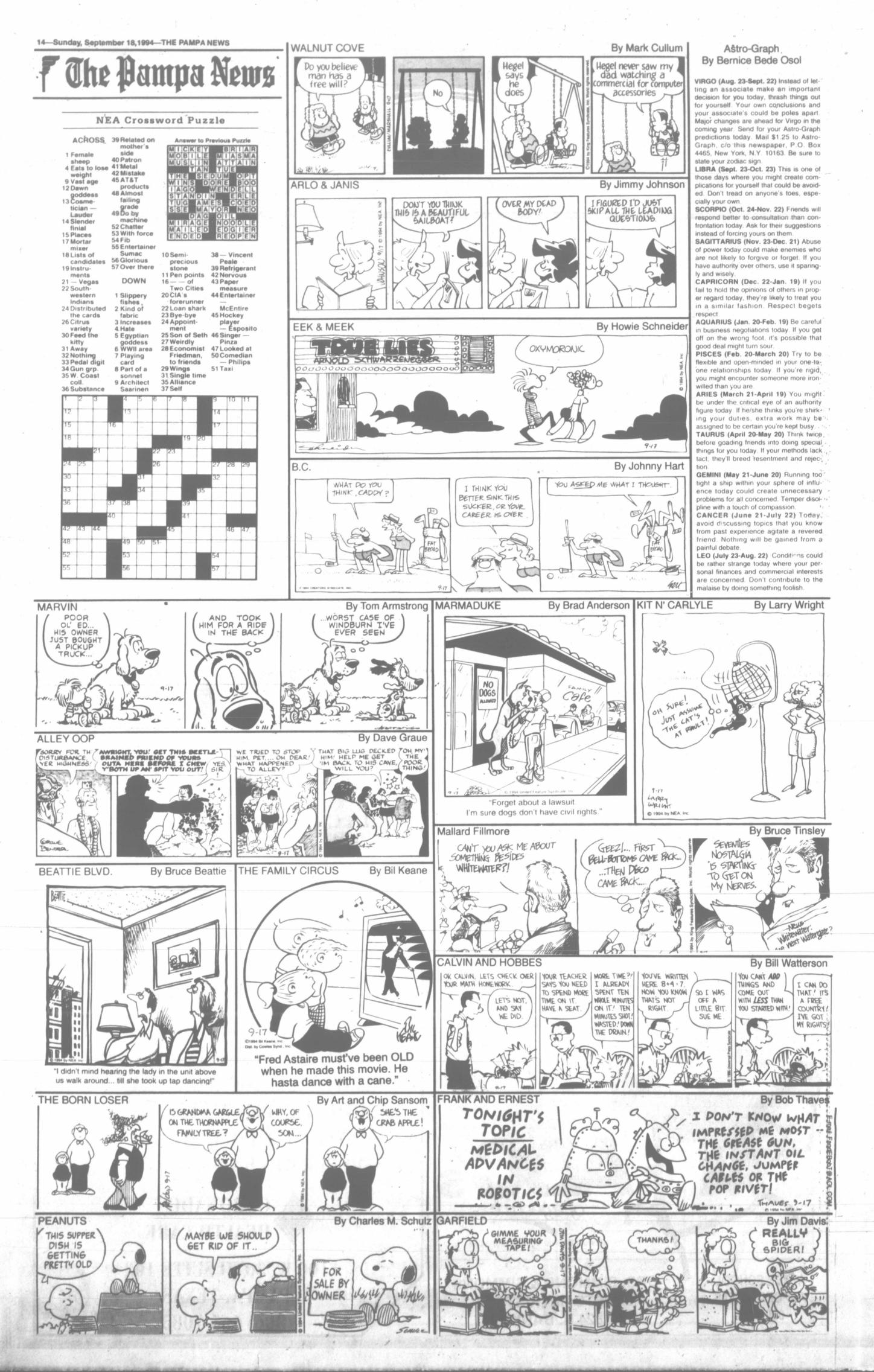
Instead of banning certain foods, parents can teach children to make wise choices by including them in menu planning, grocery shopping and meal preparation, said Dr. Corinne Montandon, a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in-Houston.

Montandon encourages parents to use the new USDA Food Guide Pyramid for menu planning; it helps children visualize food groups.

Once the menu has been planned, children can accompany parents to the grocery store and help make selections. Choosing groceries with children is a good way to discuss which foods are healthy and why.







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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Skim through the thousands of entries in the current Who's Who in America and it's unlikely you'll devote much time to the one that begins "MOSKOWITZ, SAM."

He's identified as an author, editor and publisher. Several lines tell of jobs he's held in the frozen food and science fiction industries. You'll learn he's written or compiled some 60 books, that he's been inducted into the Science Fiction Hall of Fame and New Jersey's Literary Hall of Fame.

But there's a great deal Who's Who doesn't tell. Moskowitz is a science fiction pioneer, an early believer that science fiction was as much science as it was fiction.

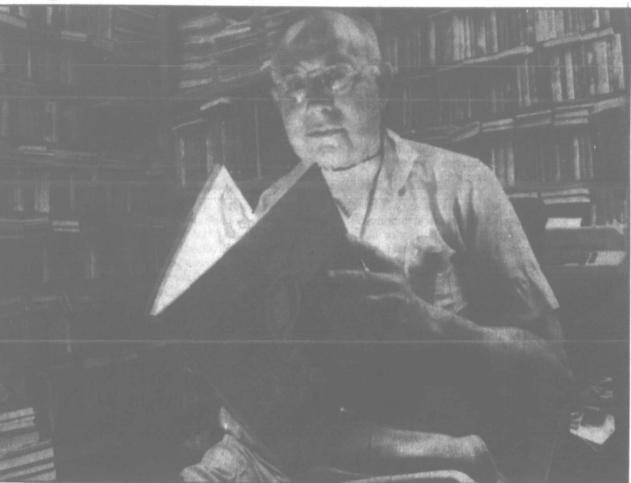
He's a veritable one-man research library, owner of one of the world's largest science fiction collections. He taught America's first collegelevel science fiction class, and compiled many important anthologies.

He also for years has held the unofficial title of "The World's Foremost Authority on Science Fiction.'

Well, when I first began reading back in about 1932, the idea that anything in those science fiction stories could actually happen was considered impossible. We were considered nuts," Moskowitz, 74, said during a recent interview at his New He has a large section of books about Moskowitz spotted an issue of accumulated huge piles of maga-Jersey home. "Today, they know very well it's possible." Moskowitz, an unassuming man with thick glasses and salt-and-pepper hair, shares a modest, red brick house with his wife, Christine, and five miniature schnauzers for whom the slightest sound is liable to make them yelp in unison like a manic gospel choir.

The principle occupants, however, are some 40,000 books and magazines that fill shelves, lockers, file cabinets and closets. They take up two rooms on the top floor and much of the basement. Years ago, Moskowitz made additional spacebelow by knocking out a section of a brick wall and storing books in a cramped, dark chamber where the furnace used to be.

out of room. I've got limits to how and leaned over an old file cabinet, night and, at one point



Sam Moskowitz, owner of a massive collection of science fiction, pages through one of his books at his home in Newark, N.J. Moskowitz also is an author, editor, publisher and holder of the unofficial title: "The World's Foremost Authority on Science Fiction." (AP photo by Daniel Hulshizer)

science fiction, and over 1,000 reference books on literature, publishing history, biographies and autobiographies.

Magazines may be his greatest treasures. He has a complete set of every science fiction magazine published in English, dating back to the 19th century. He has more than 1,000 foreign-language science fiction magazines, including Yiddish translations of Jules Verne.

He also has a large collection of related journals, from mystery to detective to adventure. He has original serializations of the likes of Verne, Poe and H.G. Wells.

Moskowitz was born in Newark in 1920, one of six children of Russian Jewish immigrants. As a young man, around to help. The science fiction "My big problem is I'm running he enjoyed sports, especially soccer community speculated about robots was shocking to many, but not to and baseball. In high school, he and computers, space travel and him. much I can buy," he said as he became interested in writing and act- radar, about innovations that seemed ducked through the wall's opening ing. He memorized poems every as remote, you might say, as the man President Truman had announced averaged see ing up to 50 Broadway and off-Broadway plays a year. But science fiction was his great pen pals with many fellow readers, what it was," he said. love, a passion that started the day published hundreds of articles and

showing a planet suspended by a them. laboratory's ray.

He was 11 at the time. Soon, he favorite "Astronomy.

other worlds like ours," he said. "For all I knew, there could be other civilizations. There could be other New York. forms of life. The astronomy books could only tell us so much."

using your imagination. The Depression made the present well worth escaping; television wasn't

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Astounding Stories in a local candy, zines at home, enduring repeated store window, the magazine's cover threats from his family to dispose of After serving in the Army during

World War II, he worked on science acquired a nickname, inspired by his fiction magazines, edited or ghost class in school, edited dozens of story anthologies and wrote a number of books about "I was fascinated by astronomy, science fiction. In 1953, as sci-fi they said on the other planets were interest soared, he was asked to teach America's first college class in science fiction, at City College of

For years, science fiction readers had a knack for staying ahead of the The 1930s were a good time for news: Today's technological breakthrough often was yesterday's magazine story. Moskowitz gives the example of seeing a newsreel in 1945 and learning of a weapon that

"There was a message that said that a power more powerful than that

ence fiction is tremendous. I've got a claim to read everything. With some book from around 1898, where a guy 2,000 hardcover books coming out a describes space travel and he says the best way would be to use a threewant to get?"

Moskowitz now believes that sciastronauts would walk on the moon, years," he said. but he never dreamed he would watch it on television.

year, he is content to be the world's greatest expert on science fiction stage rocket. How precise do you through 1995. After that, someone else will-have to take over.

"There has been so much science ence has raced past science fiction. fiction published, it would be very He anticipated the development of difficult for any one person to be as atomic energy, but thought it would up on it as I am. I've been doing it take millions of years. He knew gradually for the past 55 or 60

"That's why one guy was kidding me one time. He said, 'Son, some Moskowitz himself struggles just day a young guy is going to come to keep up with science fiction. along and know more about science Retired since 1985, he still closely fiction than you do.' I said, 'That's follows the genre, but he doesn't inevitable, but he won't be young."



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 here that wasn't so valuable. I noticed 10 years later the paper was white as snow. Everything else had yellowed. You'll have to ask a scientist why.'

Being a science fiction scholar requires knowing a lot more than just your chôsen field. Moskowitz is expert in the areas of mystery and horror books, adventure stories and dime novels, Westerns and romances. He cares a great deal about history in general and publishing history in particular.

He owns about 7,000 hardcover books, with complete sets of virtually every major science fiction and fantasy author. He has approximately 1,400 dime novels, dating from 1878 to 1923, and he owns every known dime novel reference work.



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Agriculture

Soybean exports to finish year on high; wool supports wane

SBy KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soybean trend in worldwide consumption.

raised its estimate of last season's Actual totals for the year will not be 1993-94 ending stocks estimate is stock and census trade data are avail- said. able.

tons from last month's forecast.

Lower-than-usual South American respectively. supplies spurred exports of domestic soybean meal, USDA reported.

South Korea," the report said. increased sales in China. "Leading importers of U.S. soybean meal during the first three due to the expectation of large supquarters of 1993-94 were the for- plies of protein meal.

mer Soviet Union, Canada, the Netherlands, Mexico and Venezuela.

Soybean crushing rose in July, and soy meal product exports are resulting in higher production of oil expected to finish the 1993-94 sea- and meal than during June. Data for son on a high following an upward August is expected to reflect healthy crush growth, pushing the month The Agriculture Department estimate to 1.27 billion bushels.

"With total use of soybeans exports to 595 million bushels based enlarged by 21 million bushels and on a recent surge in shipments. imports I million bushels higher, the available until September grain reduced to 150 million bushels," it

Soybean crush is expected to hold Domestic meal trade for 1993-94 its gains through September, so is anticipated at 5.3 million tons, USDA production estimates of oil reflecting an increase of 225,000 and meal have been raised to 13.8 billion bushels and 30.3 million tons,

Dry weather in the southern Corn Belt helped nudge soybean prices up 'The top import markets - with from their July low to about \$5.80 64 percent of U.S. soybean per bushel in early September. exports - were Japan, the Soybean oil prices also have risen Netherlands, Taiwan, Mexico and since July, driven by optimism for

Meal prices have remained steady

Denim, knits give market for cotton growers

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American love affair with blue jeans. T-shirts and the whole category of sweats known as fleecewear means cotton growers will have an outlet for their record harvest this year.

In its latest report, the Agriculture Department pegged the harvest at 19 million bales. That coincides with increased popularity of cotton - use reached a 67-year high last year and is expected to 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 doing very well," said Ernest Simon, vice president and cotton specialist at Prudential Securities Inc. in New York.

The Agriculture Department projects that textile mills in this country will use 11 million bales in the marketing year that started in August. That's the highest in more than half a century, the bright spot in a textile industry beset by cheap imports.

based industry group.

Wrinkle resistant is the latest incarnation of permanent press and durable press. The technology has been refined since the old days when the use of formaldehyde in the process gave new shirts a fishy smell.

Casual men's pants have been the latest to use the technology, which the cotton council projects has been expanding to other women's and children's clothing this year.

The dual appeal of the natural and casual enabled cotton to capture 65 percent of the total U.S. apparel market last year, the council said. Add towels, sheets, other home furnishings and industrial uses, and cotton held on to 37 percent of the domestic fibers market.

World markets also grew. China became a huge cotton buyer in the past year when bollworms nibbled into its production, helping the United States take more than one-fourth of the world market.

India and Pakistan also had crop shortages, pushing exports to nearly 7 million bales in the because of increased textile imports.

tants as far as cotton is concerned," said Jim just-ended marketing year. Although world pro-Howell, senior market analyst for the National duction is edging up again this year, exports are Cotton Council of America, the Memphis, Tenn.- expected to reach 7.3 million in the current year.

> The changes boosted the market price of cotton 17 cents a pound from August 1993 to last month. Cotton growers got a lower increase, 9 cents, averaging 61.7 cents a pound for their crop.

> Textile producers have begun complaining about the increase in their raw material costs.

> The government reimburses mills and cotton exporters most of the difference between the U.S. price of cotton and the world price. U.S. growers can repay their government price support loans at less than cost if world prices fall.

The world price has recently begun dipping, but is still well above a year ago.

The improved export prospects for U.S. growers should continue as a result of the newest trade accord under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Freer world trade will mean higher consumption of textiles and apparel, the Agriculture Department says.

But less of that cotton will be used in U.S. mills

"It's a story of denim, knits and wrinkle resis-

Maine lobster stable in struggling New England fisheries

By DAVID SHARP Associated Press Writer

YORK, Maine (AP) - Waves rain down on the pilot house as Pat White steers his 33-foot lobster boat his favorite fishing spot on a crisp New England morning.

comer who tries to avoid falling flat on restaurants in the state sell two-lobthe wet deck littered with fish debris. But White is cheerful.

"How do you like them apples?"

Good supply and stable prices have given lobstermen like White plenty to smile about this summer.

As some other New England fish- eral government says. eries struggle, Maine's lobster catch

lobster to make a living. "It's like squeezing a balloon," said Robert Morrill from the

National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland. "You squeeze the balloon, it will come bulge somewhere else." For now, the fishing is good.

At daybreak, lobster fishermen like White can be seen on piers from as he tossed lobsters into a barrel-Kittery to Calais chopping smelly shaped container. "It's just like bait, loading their boats and chug- everything else in the world today. ging out to sea, much the same as It's more complicated." their fathers and grandfathers did.

Most lobstermen in the York area fish between 600 to 1,000 traps, carry 5,000 to 50,000 eggs. Small hauling in enough lobster to earn a tive director of the Maine Lobster- 3.25 inches from their eye sockets to already crowding the ocean floor, men's Association.

"If you go up and down the coast, back into the ocean as well. you find guys who make a good liv- A "good trap" might contain eight ing and guys who don't," he said. or 10 lobsters. At least half are usuhas topped 30 million pounds twice hoods could be further threatened if "It's like farming. Some farmers ally thrown back.

At the lobstermen's association, White has been trying to bring fishermen together to reach a consensus on conservation rules like a minimum and maximum size for lobsters that can be caught.

But lobstermen are an independent lot, and reaching a consensus is difficult, he conceded.

"It's a wonderful life," White said

Fishermen cannot harvest eggbearing female lobsters, which can lobsters that don't measure up on a decent living, said White, the execu- metal rule - they must be at least the start of their tails - are tossed

AUSTIN - The Texas will showcase Texas agricultural Department of Agriculture pavilion products and businesses. About 50 will display the best of the state's exhibitors are expected to display agriculture at the Amarillo Tri-State their wares, and some will offer Fair Sept. 17-24. Agriculture samples. Exhibits will be open from Commissioner Rick Perry said 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the Tri-State those attending the fair can learn the Fairgrounds, 10th and Grand, importance and involvement of Amarillo. The TDA pavilion will be Texas agriculture in their daily in the old sports arena.

Texas Department of Agriculture

to have exhibit at Tri-State Fair

programs to promote Taste of Texas grow these products," Perry said. products, made with Texas-grown produce; Naturally TEXAS, apparel largest annual event in the Texas made with Texas cotton, wool, Panhandle, was organized in 1923 mohair and leather; and TEXAS to encourage and develop the agri-GROWN, plants and flowers culti- cultural, horticultural, educational, vated in state. We encourage Texans livestock and economic pursuits of to buy products produced in the the Texas and Oklahoma Lone Star state so they get the best Panhandles and Eastern New quality and our Texas farmers and Mexico. The traditional September ranchers continue to make a profit." event draws about 200,000 people

lives.

"It's a good opportunity for con-

"This is a great opportunity for sumers to learn about the variety of Texas processors and consumers," products we grow in Texas. You can Perry said. "We have marketing also talk to the people who make or

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair, the The "Made in Texas" pavilion through its gates.

during the last three years, and the fishermen who used to target dwin- make a good living, some don't." state's 4,000-strong lobster boat fleet dling fisheries like cod and haddock is expected to have another excepare pressured to begin exploiting tional season.

through six-foot swells en route to premium prices like \$10 a pound at a

tinue

ster dinners for as low as \$10. Fishermen and scientists wonder

he says as he yanks a 60-pound trap aboard the boat and plucks out some prized lobsters. He turns to the new- tion," said Jay Krouse, a state marine comer: "You bring good luck."

Prices have remained relatively stable, with consumers willing to pay

Los Angeles supermarket, or \$40 to \$74 for a dinner at The Manhattan Aboard the tossing boat, the stench Ocean Club. At Maine seafood marof fish bait, diesel fumes and bleach are kets, the crustaceans are available for enough to turn the stomach of a new-less than \$4 a pound, and some

how long such good fortune can con-

biologist in Boothbay.

"That's the million dollar ques-

With more than 2 million traps

lobster is already overfished, the fed-

And lobstermen fear their liveli-

SCS seeking input from public

TEMPLE - Nearly 60 years ago, "Predicting the future is a diffithe U.S. Department of Agricul- cult task," he said. "However, we Bowl.

undergone a number of changes, future.' resulting in the agency now known as the Soil Conservation Service or al resource conservation is encour-SCS. In its reinvention process, the aged to participate in the reinvenagency aims to create the natural tion process by completing a surresources agency of the future.

we and our customers have an directories under U.S. Governunprecedented opportunity to ment, Agriculture Department, anticipate future needs and refocus Oneth said. the agency's mission," said Texas SCS State Conservationist Wes located at the Gray County Annex Oneth.

ture's Soil Conservation Service believe that one of the best ways to was created to address a national prepare for tomorrow is by looking resource crisis called the Dust at the past and by asking our customers and employees what they Since then, the agency has anticipate will be needed in the

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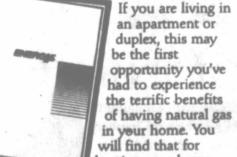




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Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The introduction of a genetically engineered hormone to stimulate milk production by cows caused a furor in some quarters six months ago, but it appears not to have lessened consumers' confidence, a dairy industry group says.

Statistics gathered by the dire predictions of anti-biotechnology activists that government approval of rBST (recombinant bovine sematotropin) would cause a drop in milk sales of up to 25 percent," the National Milk Producers Federation said.

In fact, it said, the year-to-date average of national fluid milk sales in July was just 0.1 percent below the year-todate average in July 1993.

"The American public is confident that milk is as pure and wholesome as ever," Jim Barr, chief executive of the producers group, said in a statement. "Consumers have recognized that there is no reason to stop drinking milk."

Barr also cited Gallup polling data that indicated public awareness of ment. rBST in the milk supply actually has declined over the six months since the Food and Drug Administration permitted the growth hormone to be introduced into the nation's dairy herds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peanut stocks hit 1.06 billion pounds in July, down 21 percent from the same month a year ago, the Agriculture Department reports.

accounted for 723 million pounds, of which 681 million pounds were of edible grade and 41.4 million pounds were oil stocks. Of the edible grade

million pounds of Spanish.

July peanut millings amounted to 60.3 million pounds: 49.7 million pounds of runners, 7.25 million pounds of Virginias and 3.36 million pounds of Spanish

Of the shelled edible grade peanuts, Agriculture Department "counters the 112 million pounds were used by commercial processors in July. Peanut butter products accounted for 55.9 million pounds of the processed nuts. More than 26.4 million pounds of peanuts were used for candy and 27.6 11 million pounds of frozen fish off 14 million pounds became snack peanuts

In addition, 50.7 million pounds of peanuts were crushed for oil, cake and meal in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of broiler eggs set at commercial hatcheries during the week ended Aug. 20 was 160 million, up 5 percent from the same week a year ago, according to the Agriculture Depart-

Average hatchability – the chicks hatched during the week divided by the eggs set three weeks earlier – was 83 percent for the week.

chicks for meat production during the week, an 8 percent rise from the previous year.

Between Aug. 20 and Oct. 31, 1993, percent increase from the correspond-The stock of shelled peanuts ing period a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Processing of farm-raised catfish totaled 35.9 million pounds in July, a decline of 3 per- wool, or "not more than 15 percent peanuts, the breakdown by type was cent from a year earlier, but average above or below the shorn wool parity 553 million pounds of runners, 94.2 prices for producers improved to 88 percentage," it said.

million pounds of Virginias and 34.7 cents a pound from 80 cents during the same period, the Agriculture Department says.

> For the first seven months of the year, the 251 million pounds processed amounted to an 8 percent decrease from the total posted in the January-July period of 1993.

Processed catfish sold during July totaled 18 million pounds, down 10 percent from a year earlier – with sales of 7 million pounds of fresh fish at 3 percent below 1993 levels and sales of percent. The average price received for all sales in July was \$2.43 a pound, up 25 cents from a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on 1995 support prices for pulled wool and mohair. A two-year phaseout of wool and mohair programs begun under the amended National Wool Act of 1954 is slated to begin this year, to end government subsidies by December 31, 1995

Producer payments for the two upcoming marketing years will be determined using support prices Growers placed 129 million broiler reduced by 50 percent each year.

"The Wool Act provides that the support price for pulled wool --- the wool taken from pelts of unshorn slaughtered lambs — be set at a level 5.27 billion chicks were placed, a 4 relative to the shorn wool support price that will maintain normal pulled wool marketing practices," a USDA statement said.

> Mohair support prices are set at a level comparable to that of shorn

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

smart marketer.

for an eventual move over 4¢.

OUTLOOK: Corn prices have ral-

solid domestic feed need base, should

keep the corn futures firmly above the

mately when harvest is half over.

I guess I'm not too excited about the

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Look to

CORN-(BULL/BEAR)

WHEAT-(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Is the wheat market getting ahead of itself? Perhaps. We've discussed the bullish factors for weeks now in this column. They include a very positive global balance

sheet, low European supplies, drought in Australia and big demand possibilities from China and Russia. These factors all point to an eventual shift in demand to the U.S. and this is what the futures are anticipating.

To date, the booked export sales are not at a pace consistent with the accellied off the lows, but the odds of a sigerated up-move by the market. nificant rally into the thick harvest are Therefore, be prepared for a price cornot good. Not good in a year when the market is expecting the second biggest rection as we enter the thick of the row crop harvest. Yet, the bullish factors corn harvest ever. On the other hand, a should ultimately prevail. I'd look at bull wheat market, combined with a the first good correction as a premier buying opportunity!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you've two dollar level. followed our advice from last summer "to the letter," you've now "rolled up" your 340 December call options to the one more "test of the lows," maybe 380s. This exercise gave you a gross even a new low by a tad, barring harprofit of 26¢ on the 340 calls, 11¢ of vest problems. If history is any guide, which you used to buy the December the market should bottom approxi-

The difference of 15¢/bu. (minus commissions) is money in your pocket expand hedge protection above \$2.29 which can be added to your final wheat December for short-term, pre-harvest sale price. Plus you still own wheat (on protection. This is a recommendation paper, not in the bin) because you still for nimble hedgers since longer term, own the higher priced calls. Your good export demand, combined with a downside risk is non-existent now, solid livestock feed base, should see because even if the 380s expire worthcorn prices higher in 1995 than at preless, you still have the profit from the sent. 340s. You've eliminated storage costs and storage hassles forever, and you still have upside potential should

of ownership by rolling to the March CATTLE-(BEAR)

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380s - but either way this has worked . OUTLOOK: Last week the feeders out to be a successful strategy for the and the packers fought a battle for control. Early in the week the feeders Traders: Still looking to buy the first appeared to be gaining the upper hand, 12¢ correction from the next peak in coming off brisk Labor Day weekend December futures. This market is so retail beef movement. The market felt bullish we've yet to have one as of this firm and the packers raised their bids writing. It will come from some level, by a dollar to 69¢/cwt. in many locabe assured of that, and when it does, tions. This price was still under futures, but the trend was good and futures jump on it! Risk 8¢ on a closing basis firmed up.

The feeders smelled blood and proceeded to raise their offers by \$1 to \$70/cwt., but the packers interest had peaked and their bids were lowered by a dollar to \$68. By mid-week the offers fell to meet the bids causing the futures to cave in.

Apparently, either the demand isn't there to support a sustained bull move at this time, or the supply problem has not been worked through yet. For now, the packers appear to have the upper corn market at present, and look for hand, and I wouldn't be surprised to see the cash fall a bit further and drag the futures with them.

> STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers still own put options for the purpose of downside price protection. Puts protect you with a guaranteed worst case price regardless of how far prices fall. Puts have the advantage over futures of unlimited upside potential if the market is strong.

"True hedgers" own the October or December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" now own the October and December 70 put options.

Cow/calf operators: Based on a previous recommendation, you are short the October 78 feeders calls at 250 points to add up to \$1250 extra profit per load. This strategy could cap your upside, but an an equivalent price of 80.50, which is well above the current market. Hold.

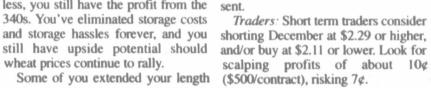
Traders: It's possible you're still long October at 71 or above, risking to a close under 7000. If still in this position, look to sell out the best you can, and now consider going short again at 7050 or better. Risk to a close over 7160 for a move into the 68-6850 area.

This has been a choppy market, and may continue to trade that way, but the trend at present appears to be heading south again.

Despite the price, consumers continue love affair with coffee



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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee. Through the centuries, muse to poets and composers, artists and scholars, bankers and businessmen.

Johann Sebastian Bach praised coffee as "the most precious of blisses" in his 1734 Coffee Cantata.

In London, financial brokers met regularly at a coffee house called Johnathan's until 1773, when the business and building were purchased and renamed the Stock Exchange. Another coffee shop, opened by Edward Lloyd in 1688, eventually became Lloyd's of London.

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 regular cup of joe.

The invasion has spawned a new coffee culture, which by most accounts began in Seattle, spread South and most recently headed eastward to the Big Apple.

People who used to ask for a cup of black coffee are now asking for caffe lattes, espressos and cappuccinos.

They're even reading about coffee, in journals and trade magazines with names like Literal Latte, The Bean, Java Journal, Cafe Au Lait and Fresh Cup that have cropped up, filling espresso bar magazine racks.

"It's a megatrend," said Ted Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America. "People are going through lifestyle changes. They are taking more time to enjoy life and are looking for better quality."

Not even the soaring price of coffee over the past few months has deterred the search for the perfect cup.

Two frosts in Brazil, the world's largest coffee exporter, helped boost the price of beans from \$1.26 a pound earlier this year to \$2.74 in mid-July on New York's Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange. And price volatility is expected for some time, since the damage done was to the crop to be harvested in mid-1995.

Many coffee bars and roasters have absorbed the additional expense, but others have raised prices between 10 and 30 percent.

While a standard cup of coffee goes for 50 cents, one New York coffee bar was selling its largest caffe lattes (espresso and steamed milk) and cappuccinos for \$2.90, while mochas (espresso, cocoa, steamed milk and whipped cream) were \$3.15 - and that's before New York's 8.25 percent sales tax.

Part of the steep price is profit, but the hand-selected, usually fresher specialty coffee beans cost significantly more than the commercial-grade product usually sold on supermarket shelves.

Higher prices haven't kept Julien Rose from her daily iced latte.

"Addiction is addiction," Rose said as she sipped her coffee in one of New York's newer establishments. "The price increase only makes it more desirable. You always want what you can't afford."

That's the attitude coffee bar entrepreneurs are counting on.

In 1989, there were 200 coffee cafes in the United States, the Specialty Coffee Association said. By the century's end, there will be 10,000 cafes, espresso bars and carts nationwide, Lingle estimated conservatively.

With more than half the population 10 years of age or older drinking coffee, java is the second most popular beverage 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. But it's the top-of-the-line drinks and their promise of hefty profits that have encouraged coffee-minded

entrepreneurs. The Speciality Coffee Association estimates cafes average \$300,000 per year in sales, espresso bars \$150,00 and espresso carts \$75,000.

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COFFEE CULTURE TERMS

By The Associated Press

Trying to navigate your way through the new coffee culture and don't want to look like a novice at your local espresso bar? Some of the terminology you need to know:

The People:

Barista — the person serving at an espresso bar. **The Drinks:**

Espresso — a shot of hot, strong black coffee. Macchiato - an espresso shot topped with a touch of foamed milk.

Espresso con panna - espresso topped with whipped cream.

Caffe Americano — Espresso with hot water.

Cappuccino — a blend of espresso and steamed and foamed milk.

Caffe latte — same ingredients as cappuccino, but with more steamed and less foamed milk.

Caffe mocha - mostly steamed milk with a shot of espresso and mocha syrup topped by whipped cream and cocoa powder.

The Lingo:

Cup sizes are short, tall and grande.

You can also have a single, double or triple espresso shot.

Coffee is no-longer caffeinated or decaffeinated. In java jive that's leaded or unleaded. A half leaded, half unleaded drink is known as a schizo.

Anything with skim milk is called a skinny.

A drink that is both decaffeinated and contains skim milk is often called a no-fun.

A thunder thigh is one name for a quadruple grande whole-milk latte with chocolate syrup and extra whipped cream.

If the drink is to go, that's usually on wheels or with wings

Sales will reach \$1.5 billion annually by 1999.

Costs, even with the higher price of beans, are relatively low. A pound of specialty coffee that averages \$6 at the wholesale level yields between 50 and 60 cups.

In New York, the New School and The Learning 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 considered to have initiated the java boom, has grown from four coffee bars in 1983 to 420 company-owned stores nationwide. Within four years, 100 more are planned in New York City alone, said chairman Howard Schultz.

Starbucks currently serves over 2 million mugs of joe a 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 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."

In other words, once you've tasted the real thing, there's 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 dangerous," said Barnaby Hall as he downed a machiatto (espresso with a drop of steamed milk) in a New York coffee shop. "You can sit and soothe and intellectualize for hours. It makes you feel frightfully French and academic."

Some of the attraction is physical. Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant that increases feelings of energy, alertness and general well-being, according to Roland Griffiths, a Johns Hopkins Medical School professor.



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Lawmakers balk at paying to open segregation files

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – Legislators have balked at spending the money to comply with a court order to Hilliard said he has received two \$100,000 bids for GO unseal more than 100,000 pages of documents from a imaging equipment needed to index and edit the files. He ice now-defunct state agency that worked covertly to preserve segregation.

In May, a federal judge gave the state Department of Archives and History one year to collate and index the fines if it does not follow U.S. District Judge William records of the Sovereignty Commission, which employed a network of informers and agents to spread propaganda, infiltrate civil rights groups and feed police information on people deemed subversive.

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 put the matter on the agenda of a special legislative session last month

"I think the opening of those files will achieve no purpose but open old wounds that are 40 years old or over and paper ads locally and nationally to reach people who An have been forgotten," said Rep. Charlie Capps, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

(Capps said lawmakers may consider a special appropriation 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 Committee last week for money to buy imaging equipment and for three civil rights workers and reveal whether people who now employees to handle the files.

The records fill six filing cabinets in a sealed vault, has reassigned one employee to go through the records by hand.

Hilliard warned lawmakers that the state will face Barbour's ruling.

"Some of the old-timers don't want to give up, but a court order is a court order. The records will be opened one way or the other. We'll either do it right or sloppy," said Rims Barber, a plaintiff in the lawsuit that won the court order.

"I hope the Legislature chooses to do it right."

The commission, created in 1956 and disbanded in 1973, kept files on 250 organizations and 10,000 people. Once the files are indexed, the state must place newsmay have been spied on for helping blacks register to vote

People listed in the files will then have several options. They can agree to the opening of their files, request that they be sealed, ask that their names and identifying characteristics be deleted, or add more information to their dossier.

Some hope the files shed light on unsolved murders of claim to be in favor of integration had darker pasts.

Ole! Students excited by choices offered by alternative lunch menu

By DAVE IVEY Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - If public school students never have to choke down another slab of gravy-coated Salisbury steak for lunch again, they may have pleasantly surprised. some Philadelphia high-schoolers to thank

Twenty students from Olney High School sampled authentic Mexican cuiquality and diversity of school lunches.

The verdict? Mystery meat is out, Mexican is in.

America.

In its search for interesting, healthy new menu items for public school lunchprepare six meals for the group of honors school meals. English students.

sometimes do.

These were authentic Mexican dishes ment to the city. prepared by Arnulfo Luengas, executive bank. Turkey enchiladas, chicken with to make a contribution to the effort. green sauce, rice and spinach, rice pud-

"I think we were all expecting Taco Bell, but we weren't disappointed," said Tyressa Oglesby, an 18-year-old senior. "I get tired of eating the same boring lunches week after week.

Amber Then, a 15-year-old junior, was

"I thought it was going to be really hot and spicy," she said. "But I was able to try everything. I enjoyed every bite."

Each dish conformed to recent Clinton sine last week in a government taste-test- administration proposals to limit fat, sodiing experiment aimed at improving the um and cholesterol in school lunches by increasing vegetables, fruits and grains.

In light of the positive response, the next step is double-checking the recipes to make That could mean a welcome change for sure they meet USDA guidelines. Then the 25 million pupils at 92,000 schools across recipes will be standardized and expanded to feed an entire school, and printed and distributed nationally, possibly within a month, said Christopher Martin, regional es, the U.S. Department of Agriculture administrator of the USDA's Food and Nuflew in one of Mexico's leading chefs to trition Service, the agency that administers

Martin said the government chose The food that replaced the hamburgers, Philadelphia for the experiment in part pizza and Tater Tots wasn't nachos, tacos because the school district already recogor chimichangas. And salsa, guacamole nized the link between good nutrition and and sour cream didn't drown the food the the educational and athletic achievements way ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise of its students. The efforts of restaurateur David Suro also helped bring the experi-

After attending a Washington hearing on chef of Banamex, Mexico's national improving school meals, Suro was inspired

"I'm a father. I have kids in school. It's

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PUBLIC HEARING: Septem-

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The Board of Adjustments of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request(s):

A) Consider a request by Wanda Betchan for variance in setback of requirements for the purpose of constructing a carport at 1900 N. Wells (Lot 19, Block 17, Jarvis-Some Addition). Sept. 13, 18, 1994 C-16

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ding and baked bananas were a few of the taste treats.

It may have been the first time cilantro ever spiced up a school lunch. Students rated each dish, and addition-

al comments were encouraged.

not fair to keep exposing them to unhealthy food," said Suro, who owns a Mexican restaurant and helped sponsor the chef's visit. "This is also a way to fight against the stereotypes surrounding Mexican food."

Corpus Christi may lose ship replicas

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) - The orga- Washington, D.C.-based organization that run out of money, threatening to sink the says the ships have been mismanaged. exhibit

Dusty Durrill, chairman of the Las ble," said Rafael Mazarrasa, the founda-Carabelas Columbus Fleet Association. tion president. "If this is not corrected, "By the end of September, we won't be we would then focus on some other able to pay our bills."

In April 1993, Corpus Christi won a the right to display the replicas.

According to Durrill and documents, vive the winter

But summer attendance fell sharply in by an oceangoing barge on April 12. marine certification. Consequently, the an-ticipated cushion didn't materialize, Durrill says.

board's 31 members to resign and make raising money.

The Spain '92 Foundation, a those ships.'

nization that oversees a display of owns the ships and operates them in part-Christopher Columbus ship replicas has nership with the fleet organization, now

'We're going to try to straighten out "We are broke," said beer distributor things in Corpus Christi if this is possioffers. But we haven't done that yet."

The ships have been moored under the bidding war with other 11 other cities for Corpus Christi Harbor Bridge since June 1993

The association's funding problems the association needed a cushion of come as the association is facing man-\$200,000 from the summer season to sur- datory maintenance ex-penses and a winter tourism slump

The Pinta and the Santa Maria must be 1994, largely because of damage to the taken out of the water in a few weeks for Pinta and Santa Maria from being struck maintenance required to keep the vessels'

They also need more than \$1 million for repairs that could take the vessels out Durrill has asked the association of Corpus Christi for a year or more.

"The situation is not hopeless, but it is way for a group whose focus would be on / grim," Mayor Mary Rhodes said. "It is a

grave concern. We don't want to lose

Production rises, bond prices tumble

The nation's industrial pro- industrial average, after closand output figures for previ- Thursday, was off 34 points ous months were revised at mid-day. upward as well, stirring interest rate fears and sending stock and bond prices me," said economist Eugene tumbling.

said Friday that the economy ment firm. is operating near capacity, at its highest rate in more than five years.

The report, showing sharply higher production of government securities dealer. cars and business equipment, suggested earlier hints of a assure the Federal Reserve slowdown may only have will raise short-term interest been a pause in the econom- rates a sixth time this year. ic expansion.

The Federal Reserve said November meeting. industrial production rose 0.7 percent last month, the 15th the wall," he said. "We're straight advance and the certainly in territory that biggest since the index bodes ill on the inflation climbed 0.8 percent in March.

Once again, the good news for the economy troubled Wall Street, which worries has a lot of underlying the economy could overheat vigor," said Robert Dederick and cause rapid inflation.

Bond prices were down Chicago. "It's been able to

WASHINGTON (AP) - sharply and the Dow Jones shrug off the rate hikes. What would it have been like withduction surged in August ing at a seven-month high out them?" The Federal Open Market

Committee, the Fed's policy-"I've been bullish on the making arm, next meets economy, and this surprised Sept. 27. Analysts said they still expect the central bank Sherman of M.A. Schapiro not to act until its post-elec-The Federal Reserve also & Co., a Wall Street investtion Nov. 15 meeting but cautioned that Chairman

Alan Greenspan could initi-"The numbers were shockingly strong," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York He said they practically

and possibly before its "The handwriting is on

front. Companies will be making their price increases of the Northern Trust Co. in

stick.

ate a rate rise between meetings The economic expansion is now in its fourth year, and, analysts said, aside from the interest-rate sensitive housing market appears to have a ways to go.

> The August production figures are particularly noteworthy because output at mines, oil wells and utilities declined as unusually cool weather lowered demand for air conditioning.

Factories led the way, with a 1 percent increase on top of "Basically the economy a 0.5 percent gain in July. Output fell 0.8 percent at mines and oil wells after a 1.3 percent drop the previous month

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Students get lesson in economics, politics in school name-change dispute

By DAVID WILKISON Associated Press Writer

a name? For the people of Randolph County, nothing but acrimony.

This mountain school district's serious financial problems have been overshadowed by a furious debate over a new school's name. Voices of office.

Holliday, 16.

"We have budget problems. We gray and blue. need to be working on the curricu-

caused us to lose our focus.

"That high school is magnificent. We should just be rejoicing, celebratcloud over it since it opened."

Elkins High School, Coalton School and Elkins Junior High School.

The school board picked Forest have been raised, petitions circulat- Hills High School from among five school name," said Hazel Burford, a it and get it out of the way so we ed, school board members voted out possible names suggested by stu-* "Nobody's focusing on the educa- colors and a new mascot were selecttion. They're' just focusing on the ed. Where once the Elkins Tigers name of the school," said Shannon wore orange and black, the Forest Hills Timberwolves sported maroon, County. Elkins. Put the name on it.

But not for long. Opposition leave," she said. lum," said Schools Superintendent quickly formed and a petition with Tony Marchio. "It has caused hard 6,000 signatures asked the board to were rebuffed by a circuit judge in

swelled and businesses threatened to Court twice refused to hear the case. pull their support.

A survey conducted by The Inter-ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) - What's in ing. This whole thing has been a Mountain of Elkins in July 1993 found that 85 percent of 2,526 The new \$12.7 million school respondents disapproved of the new replacing a retiring member. At the opened last September, consolidating name and nearly 73 percent preferred Elkins High.

> "Don't tell me ... that I can't have Randolph County or Elkins in a 1952 graduate and president of the could move on," said Board dents. At the same time, new school Elkins High School Alumni Association. "This is where I live. This is my home and this is where that damn building is. Randolph n't intended as that," Tyre said. "It "If you don't like the name, then

The alumni went to court. They

Undaunted, they formed a political didates and won a May election by ousting two board members and new members' first meeting, Elkins High was resurrected and Forest Hills was shelved on a 3-1 vote.

"My feeling was we needed to do. President Ed Tyre, one of the alumnibacked candidates.

"It was no slap in the face. It wasmiddle ground and there was none to governmental sources." be found."

Troubling to many, however, are agreed that private donations would pay they're teaching us anything else feelings and has caused turmoil. It's reconsider. Attendance at meetings September 1993 and the state Supreme the costs associated with reverting to to change band and athletic uniforms,

the old name and colors. For exam- repaint the gym and replace the floor. ple, a \$100,000 basketball court that action committee, fielded three can-rivals any in the state must be body president, remains unhappy. replaced because it features a timberwolf and the words "Forest Hills." \$500,000 board deficit for this fiscal lab, and we wouldn't have to pay an year, is seeking an \$8 million tax \$80 book fee," she said. "We might increase from the voters this fall, and be able to do more experiments in has charged students user fees of \$30 our chemistry labs. to \$80 for books and school supplies.

The state Board of Education has passed a resolution strongly recomthe loss to faculty and students before implementing the changes

had to be done. I thought about this. (and) not proceed with the changes want that tradition to carry on, but I talked to people. I tried to find a until dollars are available from non- they've already had their time," she

But Bambi Denmark, the student "The money that's going toward all those new uniforms ... could buy us This, in a district that is running a computers for our empty computer

Like more than 700 students who signed a petition, she wants to keep the Forest Hills name, or at least mending that the district "consider retain the timberwolf and new colors.

"I fully respect" that the alumni are "attached to the name and they said. "It's teaching us how power So the Randolph County board can be misused. I really don't think but that.'

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Brain waves of infants may reveal later learning problems

By FRANK FISHER Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) Parents who count their newborns' babies' brain waves.

A Southern Illinois University psychologist says that after nearly whether the child has a learning volt. disorder. That could be good news annually who are at risk of developing learning problems.

"Our hope is if we can identify these kids at birth, we can start intervening shortly after, eight or with his wife, Victoria.

only teaching the kids strategies to Seattle. circumvent the disability, but perhaps even to do away with the disability altogether," he said.

electrodes. He sat still recently cant. while listening to computer-generbefore him.

their predictions in 100 percent of those tested between birth and 3 years of age. The brain wave of a baby who

may be learning disabled shows a fingers and toes soon might be large trough in areas that are shalchecking something else: the lower in infants with average or superior capabilities. And it all happens in the blink of an eye: a brain wave lasts only about seven-20 years of research, it appears an tenths of a second and packs a infant's brain waves can reveal' punch of 5 to 10 millionths of a

Molfese said the test also for about 700,000 infants born reveals children who may have larger vocabularies, understand directions and complex sentences better and have an advantage at mathematics and puzzle solving.

"I think it's the most important nine years earlier than it otherwise cutting-edge research in predicting would be," said Dennis Molfese, language or learning problems in who has been directing the study newborns," said Virginia Berninger, a psychologist specializing in "If that's the case, then we can early reading disabilities at the get sort of a running start on not University of Washington in

William Greenough, a University of Illinois psychologist studying the effect of the environment Such lofty ambitions didn't con- on brain development, was more cern 5-year-old Robert Jones, his sparing with his praise but said sandy-blond hair covered with Molfese's work appeared signifi-

"It certainly seems like it would ated beeps and boops, seeming be a reasonable thing to do." more intrigued by a picture book Greenough said. "It sounds like a fairly major breakthrough.'

'He was a preemie baby and A baby with dipping brain he's been involved in it since waves isn't condemned to academ-" said his mother, Margaret ic mediocrity, Molfese said.





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Jones. "He enjoys it. This year, he Environment and family also play

four years, including the Mol- available, he added. feses' own son, David. The infants Early intervention will be the sounds, which is a key step to might be too late. learning language.

lion in grants from the National things," Molfese said. Institutes of Health, the Molfeses dardized tests have confirmed screen newborns.

just wanted to do it, so I let him." a major role in a child's intellectu-The research began in 1977 with al development, and remedies such 32 babies who were tracked for as special reading programs are

were monitored while listening to next phase of Molfese's research. noises. The premise is their brain He said children with learning diswaves show how well they can abilities usually aren't detected discriminate between speech until the third grade, and then it

'I guess I'm a firm believer that Since 1986, armed with \$1 mil- you can intervene and change

He hopes when his study is finhave been following 400 new- ished in 1 1/2 years to start conborns. They are finding that stan- vincing doctors to use his test to



