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High today 90.
Low tonight 65. See Page 2 for weather details.

## PAMPA - U.S. Bus of Texas has announced that Ray Hup, has joined the Pampa facility a s manage

 Pampa facility as manager ofpersonnel and director of special projects. Gary Therrien, , tant man-
ager, stated that U.S. Bus is a very employee-oriented compary and Ray's mary, years
of personnel and bosiness
experience will have anaior of personnel will have \& masess
empact in the growing of the
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company
company',
Hupss previous experience
includes 24 years as includes 24 yearas as sivenepres
ident administration with Cabot and IIIIIra-tion International
Cate where he was responsible for
personnel, purchasing and personnel, purc
data processing.
Hupp has also been very
involved in the community serving as city commission-er
and mayor from 1987 to 1995 and mayor from
as well ang on a
ber of local boards.
CLAUDE - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry will hold town
meetings in Claude and Clarendon next week to dis-
cuss the new tax relief plan cuss the new tax relief plan
signed into law last week. The meeting in Claude will
beginat 7 p.m. Aug. 19, at the begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 , at the
Activity Center, south of Acwnity Center, south of
town Highway 207. Another meeting will be
held the next nith, Aug, 20.
at 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center in Clarendon. Thornberry is expected to
explain how the new tax law explain how the new tax law
will help working families any questions residents may have. Residents who cannot
attend but would like attend but would like to
express an opinion can do so
by contan by contacting Thornberry at
724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or by
calling (806) $371-8844$.


## Four Veterans grace Hall of Fame


By MIRAND
Staff Writer



The Freedom Museum USA finally placed the U.S. Army helicopter on loan to the museum. The helicopter was brought to the site by an 18 -wheeler truck and lifted by a crane to the stand on the east side of the building

## County discusses salary discrepancies

| By LAURA HALE Staff Writer | The salary steps, if approved by county commissioners would give automatic raises to employ- | salary schedule would also give a more accurate job description to new employees | men already receive more in net pay per month than the commissioners. |
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| , | ees every two years. Those raises | "I want to get to a point where | Hefley said he was willing |
| discrepancies, County Judge | based on a certain | we can | forgo his \$50 per month |
| Richard Peet is hoping commis- | monetary amount rather than | or 'This |  |
| sione |  | Peet. | e |
| salaries a | In the past, raises for | The discussion of the salary | ore |
| get year. | ployees have been based | schedule arose after County | , |
| Some county empl | percentages. This causes a did | Commissioner James Hefley | he said. |
| pt | ancy, explained | al | "1 |
| even out some of the s | because those employees mak- | raise of $\$ 100$ per month to the |  |
| t, if Peet | ing a larger salary gets larg | precinct foremen. They, | commissioners, howev- |
| be the last year for a raise for all | raises. And, those empl | other empl | er, pointed out that if Hefley's |
| ty employees for at least | the |  | an received a raise and |
| two years. During those | range, often do not get a sub- | pro | hers did not, that would fur- |
| During those two | stantial amount. |  | ther cause salary discrepancio |
| ounty jobs will be evaluated with job descriptions. Based on | There are some employees, said Peet who still cannot afford | But, the additional monies for the foremen were not voted | among the different precincts. The 1998 budget is expected to |
| duties associated with each |  | on at the Friday morn | ved at the next county |
| job, a beginning salary |  | meeting. Rather, some commis- | commissioner meeting with the |
| salary step program will be |  | sioners voted objections to the | $\$ 50$ raise to some employees. |



Fund set up for 6-year-old Pampa girl



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 meturapy and radataton After that, Alie was in remis has a recurrent tumor in the moln tumor alomp her chese The thrst Egrader it among the
tuduent begining school ait
Communto Com munity Chrisian School
this vear Other chidren at home
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## Sunday Snapshot



Nobody knows: my hair is not
colored.
I drive a: 1988 Cher I drive a: 1988 Chevrolet Caprice
with 90,000 miles and I love to drive it!
If I could, I'd drive a: new If I coubld, Id drive a: new
Oldsmobile Van with blue leather upholstry. My favorite junk food is: pizza.
For my last meal, I would For my last meal, I would
choose: brisket, mashed potato salad and fruit cobbler. I wish I could sing like: Patsy Cline. My favorite actor is: John I'm happiest when I'm: busy. I regret: that I can't do every thing.
I'm tired of: the Clinton

The electrical device I couldn't Tive without is: my microwave:
The biggest waste of time is; promises of politicians. If I won the lottery, the most
extravagant thing I would do is: extravagant thing I would do is:
spread the money around to help nfortunate children have a chance for a better life. If I had three wishes they would be: to be 40 again, have a
daughter or sister and have peace and harmony to reign every where.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: noth ing. I have spent my life here and

## Daily Record

Services
POWELL, Charles E. "Charlie"
a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

## Obituaries


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Freemaris $\begin{gathered}806-669-3334 \\ 410 \text { E. FOSTER }\end{gathered}$

Calendar of events
T.O.PS.
Take Off
ITM, at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669 -2389 for more information. T.O.PS. \#41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.PS.) \#41 meets
at noon Monday at 511 N . Hobart. For more at noon Monday at
information, call 65 AL-324.
ALANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at at 910 W
Kentucky. For more information, all $669-0407$.
VFW CHit
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1057, 105 S . Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1.30 p.m. Doors open at
12 noon The public is welcome. License No.

Celebration of lights The Celebration of Lights project will hold reg, War workshop Cheetisums ofice, 100 N. Price Road
Waryene wishing to help with the proiect is invited to attend any work session
PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays
Sunday and Monday at $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ and Thursday 10 a m For a partner, please cal
Altrus is having a luncheon and style show on g. For more information, please call!
PANHANDLE PIECEMAKER! Panhandle Piecemakers Ouilt Guild will ho Panhandie Piecemakers Quilt Guild will hold Tm. Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. There will be G Guild Work Day on Wednesday
August 20 from 9 a.m to 5 p.m, also at the Lover


## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-
lowing calls and arrests for the 24 -hour period ending 7 a.m. Saturday $\begin{aligned} & \text { FRDA, Aug. } 15 \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ An assault with no iniuuries was reported by Aneas-alit mile. The incirident occurred in the
700 block of North Banks. A runaway was reported in the 800 block of North Dwight.
A purse containing, $\$ 50$ cash was stolen at 617 Abbicycle valued at $\$ 15$ was reported stolen at Abel Rodriguez, $25,525 \mathrm{~N}$. d on charges of assault. Salvador Rodriguez, $20,417 \mathrm{~N}$ Faulkner, was
arrested on charges of evading arrest and three warrants for assault, fleeing and simple assault. SAURDAY, Aug. 16
Arrant

Ambulance
Fires

Emergency numbers


## COUNTY

It is not likely, however, that employees will receive any additional raises other than the $\$ 50$ per
month already designated. County commissioners

Although election judges, juries etc. do not fall month already designated. County commissioners
are also scheduled to receive the raise for the next year. approved by the county commissioners, this
Idjustment to the salaries should be the last for the
next two years.
"This forthoming year, there should not be any salaries," said Peet. Bordering on the same subject, the county com-
missioners also voted to raise the wage for election missioners also voted to raise the wage for election
judges from $\$ 5$ per hour to $\$ 6$ per hour. The change judges from $\$ 5$ per hour to $\$ 6$ per hour. The change
will go into effect Jan. 1, 1998. This, however, does not cover the costs for the state constitutional
nendment election in November. With minimum amendment election in November. With minimum wages increasing by federal mandate to $\$ 5.15 \mathrm{Sept}$.
1 , county commissioners were worried about the $\$ 5$ , cor hour fee possibly causing some rift with the oners decided to pay the election judges $\$ 5.15$ in November to avoid any complications. Other items approved by the county commission-- monthly bills and salaries;

- budget transfers;
- budget amendments;

Donna Brauchi was recognized for 15 years of ervice to Gray County;
the purchase of 12 new voting booths; - and, the votes canvassed during the Aug. 9 sp cial election. A total of 1,333 people in Gray County
voted. Those voting for the additional homestead exemption totaled 1,262 ; a total of 66 voted against the amendment.
An item to
An item to change the contribution rate to the
county's retirement fund was tabled until further county's retirement fund was tabled until furth
information about the effect could be obtained.

## Hearing set Monday on whether probe can proceed on police union memo

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal internal affairs division.
judge will be asked Monday to
Martin incurred Bradford's order a halt to an investigation by wrath last week by advising offihe Houston Police Department cers to single out drivers of
into a memo by the president of a United Parcel Service trucks durpolice officers' union that encour- ing the nationwide strike. The memo said if police siders to stop and cite dri-
with
wers of UPS trucks. A state district judge ruled with Teamsters during their Wednesday that union president on the Teamsters' help the next Terry Martin must cooperate with time police seek higher wages Terry Martin must cooperate with identify others involved in the Attorneys for the union argue message.
U.S. Rosenthal will hear the same tutional rights to free speech and issue at 2 p.m. Monday.
Police Chief C.O. Bradford metes state laws that prohibit
employers from disciplining with Martin on Wednesday, and employees from disciplining Martin was scheduled to meet

EPA says Dallas-Fort Worth area's urban smog problem now 'serious'

|  | Texas Natural $\begin{aligned} & \text { Resource } \\ & \text { Coneration Commision crit }\end{aligned}$ | Funds's Austin office. |
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| to "serious" one. |  |  |
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## City briefs \begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|} \hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{} \& \& <br> \hline \& \& <br> \hline \& \& <br> \hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{$$
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leagues now forming. 665- 3422 .} \& \& <br>
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## lestioned for his actions as questioned for his actions as a

 activities.Bradford also sought to force Martin to name other officers who had input into the contents The police chief said Martin through his memo, encouraged officers to violate their oaths to use their law enforcement pow ers fairly.
Martin Chronicle he knows of no inci dents in which UPS trucks were stopped by any of the union
members. Martin later issued another memo stating that another memo stating that offi-
cers could allow UPS drivers

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas-
Fort Worth area faces revocation
Fonservation Commission, criti- Nand "This is occurring because state f probation it was on for its envi- cized the move, which had been onmental problems.
The Environmental Protection expected for months.
The EPA had delayed the Agency said Thursday it wants to announcing until it was able to
change its designation of the area approve a new national health oon a "moderate" air pollution standard for ozone, the lung- "They have a The change ${ }^{\text {das }}$. one. damaging pollutant that plagues nance and inspection program anging from cars to factories been approved. "The state has been taking have not dealt with industrial $\begin{array}{ll}\text { eported today. } & \text { sured and active steps to deal with } \\ \text { air quality, "said McBee, the state's the Clean Air Act of 1990, } \\ \text { he added. }\end{array}$ Final details won't be known chief environmental official. EPA officials noted that 28 of
"We have been waiting to see the 33 urban areas nationside "The ultimate goal is for their effectiveness. If you look at that were originally ranked as attainment," said EPA that air quality is improving. But Weather focus
 available. We regret not being our customers and are work maympente

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## The Pampa News




## Opinion

## Regulation could hurt the economy

Although the U.S. economy keeps expanding, businesses are
sharply aware of the increasing burden of govermment regulation
that depresses growth. Businesses and members of Congress need to sharp depresses or growth Businesses and members of Congress need to
that
be alert to the latest labor regulations beeng pushed by the Clinton
administration - rules that could find their way into law. administration - rules that could find their way into law. Under current labor laws, for purposes of bargaining and union-
ization, companies can group workers at similar sites of business in
what's called a "community of interes""
 business might be a string of muffler shops or coffee shops in cities
10 miles apart. To organize a business, a union must win half of the votes of the workers of the entire business.
With the vote of just 30 percent of em
With the vote of just 30 percent of employees at any one site,
workers still can request a hearing with a government arbitrator on workers still can request a hearing with a government arbitrator on
whether a site can be unionized. But companies, insisting on the "community of interest standard," almost always win such arbitraNow William Gould, chairman of the National Labor Relations
Board, is pushing to redefine the law. He wants to give unions the Board is pushing to redefine the law. He wants to give unions the business. The conditions would be that a particilar sitit must have 15 in the same firm.
Making things even more complicated, if 10 percent of the employees at a main site also worked 10 percent of their time at other
sites, a labor hearing would determine if these workers could form union at their mainin site of employment. Think of the paperwork that would be needed to keep track of mobile employees.
If Gould's rule were imposed companies with If Gould's rule were imposed, companies with multiple locations
would have an incentive to cut the number of workers at any given would have an incentive to cut the n umber of workers at any given
site to fewer than 15 workers, thus allowing the company to avoid
peosible possible unionization of one site, not to mention sidestep added
paperwork. paperwork.
And, while the proposed rule does not apply to the single-location
husiness, it certainly could have a dampening effect on any small business considering expansion.
Rejecting the Gould rule would not harm the right to unionize.
Employecs Employees at a company still would be operating under existing
rules, more than 50 years old, which allow the unionization of a company's work force.
Could attempted to impose this change in 1995 and 1996, but each
time Republicans in Congress cut funding for the rule's implementation during budget negotiations. President Clinton included furding for implementation in his budget proposal. But - led by Sens.
Christopher Bond of Misour and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania But this clearly is a proposal that will keep coming up. And if
tesponsible lawmakers are not vigilant, standard chicanery will resput nible lawmakers are not vivilant, standard chicanery will
allow this oppressive measure to burden American commerce.

## Your representatives




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 Naven Amarillo Phone: (806) $371-8844$U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building,

Berry's World

been raining ever since we rented the cottage."

## When riding the bus was cool

Reconty weve been keeging up with back-t-oschool preparation including.
hunch priese to immunizations.
When we ran a "shot" picture When we ran a " "hot" picture of little ones get-
Wing ready to start kindergarten, it got me to thinkting ready to start kindergarten, it got me to think-
ing about my own childhood. ing about my own childhood.
I used to get a lot of my shots from the health used to get a lot of my shots from the heaith
department nurse, Mrs. Miller, who would visit
our little town our little town (population under 500) once or
twice a month. She d set up office at the jail. I
think it had two cells... sort of a Mayberry kind of
facility.
Yacility. later, I'd stop at the jail, tie up my horse or park my car, when I'dd see Mrs. Miller's car. I people." But it always seemend as if I couldn't get away without getting a shot. She feared (rightly so)
that I was going to get stepped on or cut so there that I was going to get stepped on or cut so there
usually was a tetanus booster in her plan for me. Once, while at the pediatrician's office. in
Memphis, Tenn., I announced to the whole waitMemphis, Tenn., I announced to the whole wait
ing room that, 1 g ge all of my shots at the jail."
My mother is still mortified over that experiing room that, "I get all of my shots at the jail."
My mother is still mortified over that experi-
ence. ence. mother is stul mortified over that experi-
That pediatrician is the same one who called my
mother and told her to bring my older brother and mother and told her to bring my older brother and
me to Memphis because he was saving some of me to Memphis because he was saving some of
the then new polio vaccine for us. He's also the
same physician who was in the World War II medsame physician who was in the World War II med-
ical tent the day Gen. George Patton slapped a sol-


Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 17, the
229th day of 1997. There are 136 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's
'North River Ser "North River Steam Boat" (popularly known as the "Clermont")
began heading began heading up New York's
Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany. On this date: In 1863, Federal batteries and
ships bombarded Fort Sumter in ships bombarded Fort Sumter in
Charleston, S.C., harbor during the In 1896, a prospecting party dis-
covered gold in Alaska, a finding that covered gold in Alaska, a finding that
touched off the Klondike gold rush In 1940, President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William
Mackenzie
King met in Mackenzie King met in
Ogdensburg, N..., where they
agreed to set up a joint defense In 1943, the Allied con yuest of
Sicily was completed as U.S. and
British forces entered Messina.

## How many times do we get lucky?


port bar and missed his flight, a flight that later-
crashed and killed all of the people on board. crashed and killed all of the people on board.
Though the newspapers mostly focused on the Though the newspapers mostly focused on the
disaster - the victims, the families - there was
also the small supplemental story of the man also the small supplemental story of the man
who was spared. who was spared.
If only we could I only we could know how often we are that
man. How many times we turned the right cor-
her, not the wrong one. Maybe then we could learn to appreciate oure. Mayse lesse then we cound
I have made it to my parent's lives. I have made it to my parent's house in the
country now. I cught another train. And as I
drive along the back roads past the diry and drive along the back roads past the dairy farms
and the green valleys, I think about how beautiand the green valleys, I think about how beauti-
ful it all is to me now and how bland and ordinary it appeared when I lived here.
"We don't see it," said the "We don't see it", said the owner of a road-
house when I commented on the landscape. "I didn't either," I said.
I'd like to say that from now on I'll always be ic and game-filled life. That I will always see the wonder in familiar surroundings. But I proba-
bly won't. I'll find a new crisis, a new frustration, a new reason to slap my palm to my fore-
head and ask, "WHY is this happening?" head and ask, "WHY is this happening?""
But for today at least, Ill enjoy the scen

## Letters to the editor


To the editor:
and tired of hearing peoples' stupid, bullwash comments concerning the Ten Commandments, period take it or leave it
And I have been wanting to
answer the letter that ol' Red answer the letter that ol ${ }^{1}$ Red wrote some time back, and I fig-
ure now is a better time than ever. It's about the one he wrote where he talks about how God
and His chosen people slay other and His chosen people slay other
nations for their land. Well, ol nations for their land. Well, ol ${ }^{\prime}$
Red, tell me something ... What happens here in America to people who commit treason how then is God any different? Those other nations committed
treason against God. Like treason in America is
ing other countries.
Back then people, were stoned
to death for to death for things they now get
slapped on the hands for and told in a motherly' voice, "You
know you ought not to do that, bad boy!" If you'd take any recollection to notice that after the
death and resurrection of Jesus, even from the time of his birth,
most of the slaying had stopped.
0 Home Health Care Supplies
DEAN'S PHARMACY
2217 Perryton Parkway
669-6896


Jesus paid the price to make the other programs. Entitlements the short time that I have been
difference.
Also, about the Tever die, they only grow. here, and it is an experience that
Cossibly worst of all, it adds I will never forget. If wish everyCommandments $T$-shirts ... many pages to our huge tax and proud of it!!! There will be a half-dozen or so And about those of you who more pages of instructions with
claim to be Christians, but yet are- next spring's 1040 form, and it against publicizing, the Ten will spene several extra hours, or
Commandments, excuse me, I'm more than several extra dollars, commandments, excuse me, I'm more than several extra dollars,
confused! How can you be for to get the form filled out The Wod, but yet also against Him?! to get the form filled out. The Calvary jesus afraid to walk to a balanced Federal budget is a you arraid you? Why then are balanced budget amendment to you afraid to stand up for Him? back to your of you need to refer 12:25-26 and Mark 16:15-16:16. Constitutional on the subject of
amendments, Get it straight what it is you bidding the institute one forbelieve in then we'll talk.
Personally, I feel that the whole authority to punish or reward Personally, I feel that the whole
controversy sucke! I mean no one would pay no mind if there
were bookcovers or T-shirts were bookcovers or T-shirts
made up that say "Proud Servant of Satan.". It would go complete Iy ignored. Because tomplete world
has come to accept evil, bwe has come to accept evil, but has ignored what really matters much crime.
I have said it before, and I'll
say it again ... it is like food: If say it again $\ldots$ it is like food: If
you don't like it, don't eat it and you don't like it, don't eat it, and then turn your head! I am not of
the older generation 50 years the older generation 50 years has seen our country go for from God-fearing to a Godless generation! Even most of our founding
fathers wanted Christianity lothers wanted Christianity
look at the documents behind from them - even at the point of wanting church and Melissa Brown

## Mampa

To the editor:
Our so-called Conservative Congress has done us in again.
The long awaited budget balancing deal is unlikely to balance the budget by 2002, as advertised, and as a tax cut, it is downright depends on the unlikely assumption that the economy will stay as hearty as it is now for the Whoee time and on promises of
future economies. Perhaps some of them will happen. The deficit will actually increase in 1998 to
$\$ 90$ billion from this year's $\$ 67$ billion. Hardly an auspicious
Also the deal sets up new enti-
Hements in health care, food tiements in health care, food
stamps, welfare for aliens and Do you have your CheckCard yet?

 to see how our opportume
works on a first-hand basis. This week has been a irsthand basis.
interesting and busy wer interesting and busy week for me
even with Congress being in recess. I had the unique opportu-
nity to visit the White Houseand nity to visit the Write House and Pentagon and the Library of Congress. I enioyed seeing the
Baltimore Orioles Oakland A's in Camden Yards, Naval Academy along with the
State State Capitol Building in
Annapolis, Md. Each sight and Annapolis, Md. Each sight and
building were very impressive to say the least.
Doing various jobs and projects
kept me challenged kept me challenged at work.
Besides learning a tremendous Besides learning a tremendous
amount about our government, I amount about our government, I
have also learned a lot about office management and procedures. The
knowledge I have gained will be
usefur to me for aimost any kind
One the future.
Oill miss about One theng I will miss about
Washington is the variety of Washington is the variety of
restaurants. Whatever food you
can think can think of, it is served some-
where in the D.C. area. I had a first time experience with two
kinds of food over the past two kinds of food over the past two
days. I tried Sushi at a a apanese days. I tried Sushi at a Japanese
food restaurant during lunch a few days ago on Capitol Hill. That was the first and probably
the last time I will eat raw fish. the last time I will eat raw fish.
(Yuck!) Another food I tried for the first time was steamed crab. The staff in Congressman Thornberry's office took me out in Maryland on Wednesday night. It was a messy, but a very
good meal. That is something good meal. That is something
you can't eat in Pampa every day. you can't eat in Pampa every day.
Nevertheless, all things must come to an end. I have had a wonderful time, and I highly
suggest to other college students suggest to other college stutents
who are interested in governwho are interested in government or public relations to look
into a similar internship and for
high school students high school students to look into
being a Congressional Page. being a Congressional Page.
Even if you are just curious about




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## Business

## Pampan named as new assistant to the director of Panhandle Community Services

## Panhandie Community Services in Amarillo Pampa native，Terry Burns，will fulfill the capacity assistant to Executive Director Johnny Raymond Terry，a graduate of Pampa High School，has a bachelor＇s in busi－ ness administration from West Texas A\＆M University and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University from the Institute for Organization Management <br> He has an Management． Hesive background in non－profit management and has served as the executive in chambers of commerce across the state has served as the executive in chambers of commerce across the state and Big Spring，all in <br> Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
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Gray Petroleum Mgmt．Co．，${ }^{(2 B 2 B}$
 Prom 270 ．
HEMPHILI
ALPMP Tonkawa）Parker \＆ Parsley Development，L．P．，\＃11108
State Oil Unit， $660^{\prime}$ from South \＆ West line，Sec． $131,41, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{TC}$
（BHL： $660^{\prime}$ from North \＆West ine，Sec．108，41，H\＆TC）PD $8500^{\prime}$ Directional Well
MOORES（WET PANHAN
DLE）Anadarko Petroleum Corp． ＂1043A Sneed， $1320{ }^{\circ}$ from South \＆t 2300 from East line，See．43，6－
T，T\＆NO（TL2： 330 from South \＆o East line of Sec．）PD $3106^{\prime}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sidetrack } & \text { Sec．）PD } 3106 \\ \text { Horizontal }\end{array}$ Drainhole
MOORE MLEORE Mesa Operating Co．，MB－1 DLE）Mesa Operating Co．，＂B－18
Thompson＇ 30 ， 2286 ＇from North $\& 1336^{\prime}$ from East line，Sec
30, PMc，EL\＆RR，PD $3750^{\prime}$

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 （ime）Wibanks Exploration，Inc．， East line，Sec．19，R，B\＆B，PD $8150^{\circ}$ ． Amended Intention to Drill Gruy Petroleum Mgmt．Co．，＂12 Wilson， 1087 ＇from North \＆ $335^{\prime}$
rom West line，Sec． $1,1, \mathrm{BS} \& \& \mathrm{~F}$, PD from West line，Sec．1，1，BS\＆E，PD
$2750^{\circ}$ ．Amended to change well ocation \＆\＆PD
Oil Well Com
GRAY（PANHANDLE）Texace E\＆P，Inc．，\＃89 J．E．Williams，Sec 6，1，ACH\＆B，elev． 2855 gr ，spud $6-$
$10-97$ ，drlg．compl $6-15-9$ ，tested －9－97，pumped 29 bbl．of 40.8
rav．oil +2 bbls．water，GOR 207 HUTCHINSON（PANHAN Herring＇C．Sec． $52, \mathrm{M}$－22，．N．A
Williamson，elev． 3160 kb ，spud 4 14－97，drlg．compl 4 － $18-97$ ，tested
$7-9-9$ ，pumped 26 bbl．of 38 grav
oil -100 bbls．water GOR 2308 ID－1362＇PBIs．water，GOR 2308 HUTCHINSON（PANHAN
DLE）J．M．Huber Corp．，
 20－97，drlg．compl $4-24,-971$
$-11-97$ ，tested
pumped 15
bbl of 38 grav．oil pumped 15 bbl．of 32
5000 ，TD $3340^{\prime}$ ，PBTL．water，GOR 32911 HUTCHINSON（PANHAN－
LE）J．M．Huber Corp．，＂25
Herring＇ $\mathrm{C}^{\prime}$ ，Sec． $52, \mathrm{M}-23$ ，N．A． Williamson，elec． $3083 \mathrm{M}-23$ ，N．A drig．compl $5-10-97$ ，tested
$-11-9.9$ ，pumped 9.5 bbl of 38
rav．oil +71 bbls．water 5895，TD 3283＇，PBTD 3240－
HUTCHINSON（PANHAN
LLE）J．M．Huber CoNH
 pumped 8.1 bbl．
94 bbls．Water，
$3425^{\prime}$ ，PBTD 3380
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Burns＇father worked for Cabot for over 40 years，and his mother
Ruth Burns，still resides in Pampa．He and his wife，Saundra，also graduate of Pampa High，have five children and four grandchildren with on more grandson on the way．His hobby is writing，and he has published a number of books and articles，written a weekly newspa submitted to publishers．
Panhandle Community Services has a center in Pampa and ser vices all 26 counties in the panhandle．Programs operated by PCS include：Weatherization，Transportation，Information and Referral
HUD rental assistance，Career Counseling，and Food／Energy assis HUD rental assistance，Career Counseling，and Food／Ener
tance．Terry will operate out of the main office in Amarillo．

1－97，drlg．compl 6－5－97，tested 8－
5－97，pumped 7 bbl．of 40 grav．oil
+129 bbls．Water，GOR 13143 ，TD
$3333^{\prime}$, PBTD 3299 －
HUTCHINSON（PANHAN－ HUTCHINSON（PANHAN－
DLE）Momentum Operating Co．， Inc．，M95 Herring＇A＇，Sec．－He
Eucebio Almaguei Survey，elev． Eucebio Almaguei Surey，elev．
3152 gr，spud 4－16－97，drlg，compl
$4-21-97$ ，tested $7-2-97$ ，pumped 26 bbl．of 33 grav．oil pumped 26
water，GOR 3000 ，TD $244 \mathrm{l}^{\prime}$,
PBTD $3404^{\prime}-$ PBTD $3404^{-}-$
HUTCHINSON（PANHAN－ HUTCHINSON（PANHAN－
DLE）Momentum Operating Co．， ，Eucebio Almaguei Survey，elev．
3159 Ir，spud 4－27－97，drlg．compl
$5-2-97$ ，tested $7-4-97$ bbl．of 32 grav．oil pumped 28 b 28 bls． bater，GOR 4000 ，TD $3450^{\prime}$ ，
wBTD $3448^{\circ}-$ PBTD 34488－
OCHILTREE（N．E．PERRYTON
Marmaton） Marmaton）In．．．Wilbanks
Exploration，Inc．，\＃1 Worrell＇$A$＇， Sec．5，11，W．Ahrenbeck，elev． 2929 8r，spud 7－14－97，drlg．comp1 17－22－
97 ，tested 8－1－97，flowed 200 bbl． of 40 grav．oil +65 bbls．water
thru－choke on 24 hour test，csg．
pressure $100 \#$ ，tbg．pressure 100 pressure 100\＃，tbg．pressure 100\＃，
GOR 1300 ，TD 8125, PBTD $7500^{\prime}$
－Plug－Back－Operator intends －Plug－Back－Operator intend
to commingle in the future Gas Well Completions CARSON（WEST PANHAN－
DLE）Anadarko Petroleum Corp．， DLE）Anadarko Petroleum Corp．，
$\$ 2006$ Bennett，Sec． 6,5, B\＆$\&$ B，elev．
3388 ． 3388 gl ，spud， $6-28-977$ drlg．compl
$7-9-97$ ，tested $7-16-97$ ，potential
 CARSON（WEST PANHAN－ DLE）Anadarko Petroleum Corp．，
\＃1099 Burnett Estate，Sec．
$99.5,18 G \mathrm{GN}$ ，elev， 3247 kb ， $99,5,18-G N$ ，elev． 3247 kb ，spud 6－
$5-97$ drlg．compl $6-17-97$ ppoten－
tial 4016 MCF，TVD 2858 ，MD tial 4016 MCF，TVD $2858^{\prime}$, MD
$4522^{\prime}$
Well Well
CARSON（WEST PANHAN－
DLE）Pantera Energy Co．，\＃1R mongole，Sec． $240, \mathrm{~B}-3, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{GN}$ ，
elev． 3323 gr ，spud $5-3-97$ drlg．
compl $6-21-97$ ，tested $7-25-97$ ，

## potential 302 MCF，TD 2719＇， GRAY $2719^{\prime}$（WEST PANHANDLE） Gruy Petroleum Memt Co

 Gruy Petroleum Mgmt．Co．，\＃2Boyd Sec． $41,23, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{GN}$ ，elev． 2816 Boyd Sec．41，23，H8GN，elev．2816
gr，spud $3-19-97$ ，drlg．compl 4－8－
97，tested $6-19-97$ ，potential 380 MCF，TD 2646＇，PBTD 2464＇－
GRAY（WEST PANHANDLE）
Gruy Petroleum Mgmt．Co．，\＃2 Gruy Petroleum Mgmt．Co．，\＃2
Goldstone，Sec． $3,-$ BS $\&$ ，elev．
2829 gr ，spud $3-26-97$ ，drlg．compl


$767,43, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{TC}$ ，elev． 2650 kb ，spud
$5-29-97$, drlg．compl $6-10-97$ ，test－
ed $7-8-97$ ，potential 6500 MCF， ed 7－8－9．9，potential 6500 MCF ， TD 7800，PBTD $77499^{-}$LIPSCOMB （WEST BRAD－ FORD Tonkawa）Midgard Energy Co．，＂1 King＇ A ＇，Sec．
$681,43, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{TC}$ ，elev， 2565 kb ． 681，43，H\＆TC，elev． 2569 kb ，spud
$3-12-97$ ，，frlg．compl $3-30-97$ ，test－ 3－12－97，drlg．compl 1 3－30－97，test－
ed $7-9.97$ ，potential 358 MCF，TD ed 7－9－97，potential
10030＇PBTD $10100^{\prime}$ MCF，ID
LIPSCOMB
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$\# 43711$ George E．Tubb D，Sec．
$\mathbf{3 7 1 / 4 3 , \text { H\＆TC，elev，} 2 5 8 5 5 \mathrm { kb }}$ ，spud 5 37，A3，H\＆\＆CC，elev． 2585 kb ，spud $5-$ 97 ，potential 2175 MCF, TD $8300^{\prime}-$ LIPSCOMB（NORTH MAM－
MOTH CREEK Cleveland） MOTH CREEK Cleveland）
Midgard Energy Co．，$⿰ ㇒ ⿻ 二 丨 ⿰ 丨 丨 ⿱ 一 ⿰ 夕 㐄$ Kliewer，Sec． 891, Co．，＂H\＆TC，elev．
2578 kb ，spud 6.5 ． 2578 kb ，spud $6-5-97$ ，drlg．compl $6-$ 16－97，tested 7－9－97，potential 3150 MCF，TDILTREE PBID（SOUTH PERRY－ TON S．Louis）Strat Land Exploration Co．，\＃3 Perryton Gas Init，Sec．16，12，H\＆－GN，elev． 2932 gl，sput 6－7－97，drlg．compl 6－22－ MCF，TD $8850^{\circ}$, PBTD $8737^{\prime}-$
MOORE（WEST PANHAN－ DLE）Anadarko Petroleum Corp．，
\＃1050 Sneed，Sec． $50.6-$ T T\＆\＆NO elev． 3493 gl，spud 5－9－97，drlg． compl 6－13－97，tested 6－19－97， potential $12560^{\circ}$ MCF，TVD St\＃1 MD $\mathbf{M D}^{2} 481^{\prime} 8^{\circ}$, TVD St\＃2 $2786^{\prime}$
Sidet Sidetrack Well OCHITREE OCHILTREE（WEST LIPS
Cleveland）McNic Oil Ceveland）McNic Oil \＆e Gas
Midcontinent，Inc．，\＃4 Etter，Sec． Midcontinent，Inc．，\＃4 Etter，Sec．
$25, R, B \& B$ ，elev． 3107 kb ，spud $5-6$－ 97，drlg．compl 5－18－97，tested 6－ 23－97，potential 6000 MCF, TD
（800＇，PBFD $6747^{\prime}-$ ． POTTER（WEST PANHAN－
DLE Red Cave）Mesa Operating Co．，\＃3R Coughlin，Sec．77，0－
18，D\＆P，elev． $3693 \mathrm{gr}, \mathrm{spud} 3-8-$ 97，drlg．compl 7－9－97，tested 7－
15－97，potential
2124 MCF， Chamber Communique Hoescht Celanese will sponsor the Aug． 19 Chamber luncheon．
Dyer＇s will begin serving at 11：45 a m ．in the M．K．Brown Pampa Community Building Reservations will be accepted until 9 a．m．on the 19th by calling 669－3241． Meetings：
Monday－
Monday－noon－Top $O^{\prime}$＇Texans－Chaney＇s Cafe
Tuesday－ $11: 45$ a．m．to 1 p．m．－Chamber Luncheon－M．K．Brown Room
Wednesday－10：30 a．m．－Chamber Board Meeting－Non Porne

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## Follow own advice

Recently，I received a letter from Joe Curtis，a long－time friend of holped his mother go through the important papers his dad had kept
hel Among those documents was a type－written，single－page essay 1 wrote as a 17－year－old high school senior．I served as the editor of our school newspaper in 1964，and this essay titled，
Youth，＂was one of my early editorial contributions． I＇m glad that Joe＇s dad kept the article．You see，Lloyd Curtis was a man I respected．He was one of those salt－of－the－earth farmers chat populate America＇s heartland．He and his bride，Mary， by example and the kids all turned out pretty well． Lloyd was a good neighbor and many of us will miss him．He helped others with a ready hand and obeyed God＇s laws．His smile was quick，his handshake firm and his checks didn＇t bounce． I don＇t know why he kept my essay
would think that they had nothing to do with our beinagers，you feel that we teenagers are lacking in some respects．We must con stantly strive to gain respect from others by acting mature，by giv－ ing respect to others，and by all means conducting ourselves as years to come，we，the teenagers of must remember that in the years to come，we，the teenagers of today，will be the leaders of morrow．The following is a code that all teenagers should foll Stop and think before you smoke and drink． ．Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they will ditch you
Show－off driving is deadly．Don＇t act your age． Show－off driving is deadiy．Dont act your age． Choose your friends carefully．You are what they are Don＇t go steady unless you are steady．
．Choose a date fit for a mate．
．Go to church regularly．God gives you a week．Give him back an hour Those are ten pretty good suggestions aren＇t they？Try to live up to the Teenagers Code．You will gain respect for yourself as well as gain respect from others．Remember，fellow teenagers－set your good things in life while achieving your goals．Above all no mat－ ter what you do，do it the best you can．
The advice in Thirty years later
The advice in that early editorial was sound．That probably means
that I borrowed at least some of the thoughts from the day．I don＇t remember being quite that mature at age 17 ． However，the 10 thoughts are certainly principles my mother taught me．Though I did not always shonor my mother＇s thoughts
and teachings as a teenager，these principles have served me well and teachings as a teenager，these principles have served me well
over the years．Thirty－three years have flown by since that ial ran in the＂Bulldog Barks，＂but the suggestions are still timely I know many of you readers have children or grandchildren who might profit from the values in this essay．Please copy it and share it Don Taylor is the co－author of＂Up．Against the Wal－Martss＂．＂You may write to him in
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## Ranch Roundup calls for grit, guts and finesse

By CODY V. AYCOCK
Wichita Falls Times Recogd
Wews Falls Times Recogd time.
Nomething, else is new about
WICHITA FALLS, Texas - this year's Texas Ranch Winning the Texas Rexas R
Roundup takes more than grit Roundup
and guts.
Sure, and guts.
Sure, staying atop a bucking
bronc or dangling from the tail of bronc or danging from a the tail of
an unruly cow still requires the an unruly cow still requires the
rough-and-tumble approach rough-and-tumble approach
most often seen in rodeos.
But taking home the title of "But taking home the title of something not always associated
with rodeo cowboys: finesse. "You take a lot of rodeoers, and they can't even ride a horse select the Top Horse and Top Hand for the Ranch Roundup for more than a decade. "These boys who work on the big ranches, that takes time.
"That is the beauty of the
Ranch Roundup." Ranch Roundup."
One "thing hasn't changed about the event to win, it takes real cowboys mimicking the real ranch work they do every day. But organizers - the head hontossed from each ranch - have kind of challenge this year: "calf doctoring."
Thine ranches voted to event, which stops short of the actual "doctoring," but stil hinges on cowboys' skill at cut ing and heeling it. The event features a mounted four-man team and requires
cutter to separate a numbered cutter to separate a numbered
calf from a herd. Ropers mus caif from a herd. Ropers mus lasso its head and back heels. The
remaining team members must remaining team members mus

## Family wins verdict, collects nothing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A brother and sister have won a $\$ 6.7$ million verdict from a Bexar County jury in a lawsuit that alleges their
mother died after liver surgery because surgeons were startled by a beeping pager.
However, Sco
However, Scot Burns, 21 , and Tracy Burns, 19, both of San Antonio,
will collect nothing from the Wedneyday verdict will collect nothing from the Wednesday verdict because they already Barbara Ann Burns, 50, died Nov. 17, 1994, after surgery, about three years after husband Tom Burns died during quadruple bypass surgery.
Before the start of the four-day trial, the Burnses settled for $\$ 900,000$ with two of the doctors and Southwest General Hospital, where their mother died.
The Burnses The Burnses' attorney, Jeff Rusk of Austin, had pushed the wrongful death case to trial hoping the Burnses could collect damages from
another doctor, Dennis Meurer, who helped with the surgery. However, the jury cleared Meurer, who allegedly wore the beeping pager during surgery, of liability.
Despite the outcome, the Burnses said they were satisfied by the
"It feels good to know somebody thought my mom's life was worth
that much. She worked so hard," Scot said. "It (the trial) was the only way to get some justice for my mom."
Mrs. Burns, who worked at Southwest General as a technician for 16 years, had been in good health before sur
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## them into portable pens south end of the arena.

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No more than three cal
No more than three calves may be penned, and any calves
penned with the wrong numbers will disqualify the team. The team with the fastest time and
most correctly-numbered-calves penned wins.

- Wild Horse Race: A three man team, inclucing a rider,
mugger and anchor man, will mugger and anchor man, will
work to saddle a horse, enabling the rider to mount it and ride it
across the finish line across the finish line. chute with a halter and a lead rope. The anchor man will be be
mounted and the wild horse will be snubbed to the anchor man' saddle horn. The mugger and crosses a chalk line. Once the horse crosses the line,
Ond
the mugger and the mugger and rider will hold
the horse, while the rider saddles it, mounts it, and rides toward
the finish line across the arena the finish line across the arena.

idersible.
- Ranch Bronc Riding: A rider will attempt to ride a saddled Aucking horse for eight seconds. - Wild Cow Milking: The our-man team, including a roper milker, and two muggers will ow will be released from a chute One team member must rope he cow's head or around the wile with the help of the roper, Wiile the milker milks the cow
into a 12 -ounce bottle. The milker must then run bottle. The milker nust then run to the judge at the
If bo.
If the milk will not pour out of ualified. The team with the lastest time wins. man team, including: A sevenflankers, a brander, and thre


## Savings in bloom

 at...here hoolders will work to rope talent competition will begin al o calves and brand them in the 10 a.m. Saturday and continue Thirty head of calves will be The competition will be divided held behind a line 40 feet from into four categories: painting the end of the arena. The roper photography, crafts and music will approach the calves on - Ranch Cooking: Cooking horseback, starting the time will start Saturday morning
when he or she crosses the line. and will be judged at noon. The The roper will drag the calves competition will consist of fou categories:- meat, vegetables
Once a calf is across the line, baked goods, and desser Once a calf is across the line, baked goods, and desser
the flankers will turn the calf on Ranches are not allowed to
 - Ranch Talent Contest: The the public Pour Pruccipition For Sxings Keyes Pharmacy 928 N. Hobart • 669-1202

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## Sports

## Notebook

 FOOTBALLAUSTIN (AP) - The
University of Texas, which last year added a name to its footname the playi decided to name the playing field for
Houston lawyer Joe Jamail. When the fonghorns hit the gridiron this fall it will be on
the Joe Jamail Field in the Darrell K Koyal-Texas Memorial Stadium. Jamail, who has pledged $\$ 5$
million to UT athletics is a UT graduate who's been associal ed with the university for half century. The Texas swim
ming center also is named for ming center also is named for
Jamail and his wife, Lee. The name change was
approved Thursday at a Uu apoard of Regents' meeting in
Dallas. The regents also decid ed to change the name of the to the W.A. "Tex" Moncrief-
F. . "Doc" Neuhaus Athletic BASKETBALL

Basketball Tournament and
Back To School Appreciation to benefit the Mae Williams
Community Center whill be Community Center whill
held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 will be held at Marcu Sanders Park and the conso
lation games will be held in lation games will be held in
Prairie Village Park. All
activites will be non-alcoholic.
The tournament will con-
sist of three players plus one sist of three players plus on
sith an entry fee of $\$ 20$ per team. Prizes are $\$ 50$ for
first place, $\$ 25$ for second place and $\$ 20$ for third place
Starting time is 10 Saturday on Aug. 30 for the
double-elimination tourna ment. The finals are Sept. 1
A 30 -minute time limit or the first team to score 21 points will mark the end of a game
Festivities for Festivities for the tourna
ment will kick off Friday night, when children and
parents of all ages are welcome to gather at the Marcus
Sanders spark for a cookout. There will also be a rap con
test, and anyone wishing to participate are welcome to
call $665-6425$ Saturday night there will
be back to school appreciaAll parents are encouraged
to help in supervision of all to help in supervision of all
events as well as help wiht tions for the event
All proceds woll to
benefit the Mae Williams

## baseball

## Cowboys are pleased with draft picks

By CHIP BROWN
AP Sports Writer
AUSIIN (AP) - The Dallas
Cowboys, knocked for losing their knack on draft day in recent years, are happy with this year's crop, of picks. draft choices, it will hurt me to
have to cut any one of them" have to cut any one of them,"
coach Barry Switzer said. "We've got one injured and
we've got six of them that all have a chance to make this team. That means some players who
have made this team in the past have made this team in the past
may not make it."
Everyone then Everyone knows about top
pick David LaFleur, the 6 -foot- 9 , 280-pound tight end out of
Louisiana State, who has been better than advertised.
But Den
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By TERESA M. WALKER } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Harmon also spent six seasons } \\ \text { with the Chargers before leaving }\end{array} \\ \text { AP Sports Writer } & \\ \text { NASHVILLE }\end{array}$ AP Sports Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -
Flying to Tennessee to play the Oilers just doessit feel right to Playing the Oilers should
mean heading the town where he got his start six years on their sideline. " But when you say Tennessee Oilers, it doesn't even fit; new and not, being in the Astrodome.
There are There are so many different
faces, it's almost not even the same group," Gilbride said.
When his" San Diego Chargers
$(2-0)$ play Saturday night, they will play at
Vanderbilt Stadium, a place Tennessee is using as a place
away from their home in Memphis.
"th's almos , like it's a new
franchise now," Gilbride said.
'leff Fisher, who Jeff Fisher, who was defensive
coordinator while Gilbride was the offensive coordinator in
1994, is still with the Oilers and
entering his third full entering his third full season as
head coach. Only 13 players are still
around from Gilbride's term
with the Oilers. But preparing for Saturday's exhibition has
been a little easier than usual for
both been a littie
both teams.
and changing teams that took
place during each team has its share of coason-
es or players who used to work
for the other "Definitely, they're going to be
solid," Fisher said in evaluating
the Chargers ""But we kin the Chargers. "But we know
their personnel because I have a
coach on our staff that was with
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Trio shares
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sized (5-9, 215) linebacker picked
in the thidrd round out of Division
I-AA Appalachian State, has
already locked up the starting
spot at weak side linebacker already locked up the starting
spot at weak side linebacker.
Fellow third-round pick Steve Scifres, an offensive lineman out of Wyoming, has shownexcellent
work ethic and is already cont work ethic and is already con-
tending for a top backup posi-Third-round pick Kenny
Wheaton, a cornerback Wheaton, a cornerback out of Oregon, was impressing coaches
with his ability to make plays with his ability to make plays
before separating his shoulder in a scrimmage against Oakland on
July 31. July 31 . sleeper of the entire draft may end up being fourth-round pick Antonio Anderson, a 6-6, 318 -pound defensive tackle from Syracuse, who was projected to
go much higher but slid after

and Fresno State safety
years down the road," said
defensive coordinator Din Also a lock to make the team 6-foot-5, 220 -pound receiver Macey Brooks, of James Madison,
taken in the fourth round. He
showed fearlessness throughout camp and could evolve into an
Alvin Harper-type
 Dand as the heir apparent to
Daryl Johnston, but has failed to thake any strong impressions second-round only Lark in 1994, and Also fric Bjornson, a fourth-round yoming on the bubble are pick in 1995, have proven to be
cornerback Lee sure things.


April Lopez (above) is one of six returning seniors on the Pampa girls' volleyball team this season. The Lady Harvesters open the season Tuesday night in a triangular against Palo Duro and River Road in
Amarillo.

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 67, leaving her fo
behind Webb at 139 .
Sweden's Liselotte Neumann, her first round 68, was a late starter. So were Juli Inkster,
Rosie Jones, Hele Alfredson Rosie Jones, Helen Alfredsso
Laura Davies and Betsy King. Nancy Lopez slipped on a
rock while playing the 10th and hurt her arm trying to break the fall. Although she wasn't seri-
ously injured, the fall certainly affected her play as she had five bogeys on the back nine to miss U.S. Open champion Alison
Nicholas also appeared destined to miss the cut after following her opening 75 with a 74
for 5 -over 149 . World No. 1 -ranked Annika
Sorenstam, who shot a firstround 72 , was battling back into
contention after opening with contention after opening with
two birdies and sinking another wo on the sixth and ninth. But after bogeying the par-4 sev-
enth, she hit her tee shot into a enth, she hit her tee shot into a
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## McDowell will miss season

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians planned an
announcement today on the future of Jack McDowell, and ner is thought to be out for the season.
McDowell, on the disabled list with an elbow injury since
May, is in the final year of May, is in the final year of Cleveland and likely has thrown his last pitch for the ndians. His $\$ 4.8$ million optio for 1998 is not expected to "I'd be very surprised if Jack McDowell throws another itich for the Indians," a club source told The Associated Press.
The Indians planned an announcement today before their game against the Toront
Blue Jays. Test results on McDowell's ailing elbow came back sometime this week, and they are not thought to be good. McDowell has been ple of weeks.
McDowell had minor surgery on his pitching elbow May 20 to removed. The minor procedure by renowned orthopedic sur geon Dr. James Andrews was for about four weeks.
The 31-year-old right-hander suffered an early setback in his rehab, and his comeback schedule was developed in the elbow, and McDowell was shut down completely. He underwent two separate MRIs on Wednesday
and Thursday, the results of which apparently led to loday's announceme
After his first setback,
McDowell seemed mad Indians for rushing him back. In interviews during the past week, general manager Joh was misdiagnosed or rushed

## The Calallen curse

CORPUS CHRISTL, Texas the achievement. down pass. Four turnovers in La Marque are always in your five plays. Derrick Foster's 367 - head," senior defensive end yand day. A threepoint overtime Matt Scherer said.
The first time the schools $m$ m $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Defeet has come in a variety of for a berth in the state final was } \\ \text { bitter flavors for Corpus Christi } & \text { 1993. Calallen led most of the }\end{array}$ Calallen in the last four Class 4A game until a desperate fina As if losing hasn't been victory painful enough, the Wildcats The next year Calallen led a the seme beaten each time by halftime, then blew it with a Cougare team, the La Marque Cougars. state goal always is to win a Calallen senior linebacker Casey two of the state's mot featured Doran "It would be a lot sweet- tive running backs: Foster and er to do it and beat La Marque." Wes Danaher, son of Calallen The semifinal streak is quite coach Phil Danaher. Foster ran
an impressive feat, something wild and La Marque ran away an impressive feat, something wild and La Marque ran away
few teams have ever done. But with a $32-21$ victory en route to going 0-for-4 has cast a pall on

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## Amarillo women fired for speaking Spanish at work

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Rosa Gonzales and Ester Hernandez
were hired by Allied Insurance for their Spanish-speaking ability; were hired by Allied Insurance for their Spanish-speaking ability
they were fired for the same reason. The two were "being very rude for speaking in a language we
don't understand," said Allied co-owner Linda Polk, who said she don't understand," said Allied co-owner Linda Polk, who said she
and other employees were frustrated by the women's intraoffice and other employees w
Spanish conversations.
Gonzales and Hernandez said they regularly spoke to the
Gency's large Hispanic customer base in Spanish. But when they agency's large Hispanic customer base in Spanish. But when they used the language to speak to each other, they said, they were dis-
cussing work and not conducting personal chats or secretly talkeussing work and not conducting personal chats or secretly talk-
ing about their co-workers. ing abour their co-workers.
want our heritage taken away is an advantage to us. We don't
'Bonzales told the Arnarillo Globe-News.
Allied co-owner Pat Polk issued a memo stating that "this Alied co-owner Pat Polk issued a memo stating that "this
be an English-speaking office except when we have customers be an English-speaking office except when we have customers
who can't speak our language ... If you can't live with the
rules here - Draw your pay and make the rules at your next ob." Three women in the office were handed the memo. One signe
it, while Hernandez and Gonzales refused and were fired '"When we read it, we were very upset," Gonzales said. "They never warned us." Gonzales was hired in November and Hernandez in March "to speak Spanish to non-American-speaking people" and not to each "It would be just like getting over in a corner and whispering," The incident is the second major language-related conflit he The incident is the second major language-related conflict here
in the last three years. In 1995, a judge ordered a woman to speak English as well as Spanish to her 5 -year-old daughter.
In a hearing, he said a Spanish-only environment at tantamount to abuse. He told the woman, 'You're abusing that child and you're relegating her to the position of a housemaid English-only rules may violate the Civil Rights Act of 196 unless an employer shows they're necessary for conducting business, according to an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission handbook.
However, a federal appeals court rejected the 1993 claim of
workers who sued under similar circumstance Joe Ruiz, president of the local League of United Latin American Citizens chapter, has threatened a boycott of Allied. He said the agency has disregarded its heavily Hispanic neighborhood.
"What is it about our language that people are so intimidated
about?" Ruiz asked.
Mrs. Polk said if LULAC wants to make rules about operating the business, it should buy the agency. "They're going to try and ruin my business because I had two
rude people working for me," she said.
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## Senators study gang violence

Laws regarding sex offenders, state prisons, Texas courts also under study

By MICHAEL HOLMES AUsociated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Calling vio 1999 Legislature, will look at tees appointed by Bullock on juveniles, and to review laws lent teen gangs a growing men- efforts by local and state law A lase Friday. ace across Texas, Lt. Gov. Bob enforcement and school officials. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, will legislative interim were commitBullock on Friday appointed a The panel also will examine examine state laws on sex offend- tees that will:
special state Senate committee to study the problem. $\quad$ help to speed up and strengthen ers, present special problems for law selected for state district courts, . Bullock also assigned commit- the adjudication process, evalu- enforcement authorities. county courts-at-law and probate tees to look at state laws regard- ate existing programs for run- "Sex offenders have unique courts; the drawing of lines for ing sex offenders, state- prisons ways and at-risk youth, and try characteristics that require spe- judicial districts; costs for filing
and Texas courts. But his strongest words were ty financial grants are working to tion, treatment and parole super- nal fines; and ways to improve
reserved for the gang study.
combat gang violence. "Teen-age gangs are no longer isolated to the poorest neighborhoods in the inner cities," Bullock lem all across Tecome a probrequires a statewide study and plan of action.""
The committee, which will

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Angelique Kara Sims and Hadly Joe Weaver

## Sims-Weaver

Angelique Kara Sims and Hadly Joe Weaver, both of Lubbock, were
wed Aug. 9,1997 , in First United Methodist Church at Colorado City, wed Aug. 9, 1997, in First United Methodist Church at Colorado City,
Texas, with Judge M. Kent Sims officiating.
The maid of honor was Anissa Sims, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Christy Bell of Houston, Tammy Harris of Amarillo, Arlene James of Dallas and Ashly Weaver of Colorado City. The flower girl was Clare Adams, cousin of the groom, of Waring, Texas.
The best men were Brandon Fuller and Sam Walker, both of Colorado City, Derek Ramsey of Odessa, Geerge Ramsey of Levelland and Cary
Ritchey of Lubbock. The ring bearer was Jayson Adams, cousin of the Ritchey of Lubbock. The ring bearer was Jayson Adams, cousin of the groom, of Waring.
The ushers were Victor Flores and Randall Hurst, both of Lubbock. The ushers were Victor Flores and Randall Hurst, both of Lubbock. of Amarillo.
Registering guests were Kelley Messer and Carmen Pexa, both of Lubbock.
Music was provided by organist Mary Margaret Cox and vocalist
Martha Anderson, both of Colorado City A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of the church with Lici Davis of Dallas, Stephanie Cranfill of Abilene, Windi
Fuller of Colorado City, Heather Ramsey of Odessa and Melanie Scott of Fuller of Colorado City, Heather Ramsey of Odessa and Melanie Scott of
Claude serving the guests The bride is the daughter of Judge M. Kent Sims of Wheeler and
Twyla Slay of Amarillo. She is a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in public relations. She served as vice president of administration at Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and is cur-
rently a third-year law student at Texas Tech School of Law. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver of Colorado City. He is currently pursuing a degree in civil engineering at Texas Tech University and was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is presently
employed as a sales manager at Family Auto in Lubbock. make their home in Lubbock.


Mr. and Mrs. James Cottom
Cottom anniversary


Rachel Kotara and Jay Heath

## Kotara-Heatí

Rachel Kotara of Garland, Texas, and Jay Heath of Mesquite, Texas, were wed July 19, 1997, at Sacred Heart Church in White Deer with Father Terry Burke officiating . The maid of honor was jill Kotara, sister of the bride, of White Deer. The bridesmaids were Amy Kotara, sister-in-law of the bride, of Austin and Jana Smith of White Deer. were Larry Heath, brother of the groom, and Gary Higgs, both of Mesquite.
The usher
The ushers were Teny Huff leff Gibbons of Mesquite. The candlelighters were Dan Kotara of White Reer and Kent Kotara of Austin, both brothers of the bride. Registering guests was Jamie Huff, cousin of the bride, of Grand Music was provided by cantor Delfina Vigil and organist Carolyn Dieta Pope, both of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at Marvin Urbanczyk's
residence with Greta Lujan of Midland, Stacy Rose of White Deer, Stacy residence with Greta Lujan of Midland, Stacy Rose of White Deer, Stacy
Birk of Garland and Stephanie Heath of Mesquite serving the guests. Birk of Garland and Stephanie Heath of Mesquite serving the guests.
The bride is the daughter of Sam Kotara and the late Gary Kotara of White Deer. She is currently employed at CSI.
The groom is the son of Jim and Terry Heath of Mesquite. He is curThemployed at UPS.
The couple intend to make their home in Garland.


Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens
Kitchens anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens celebrated their 60 th wedding
anniversary Aug 15,1997 Children of the couple hosted the reception anniversary Aug. 15, 1997. Children of the couple hosted the reception.
Aubrey Kitchens and Evalyn Tackwell were married Aug. 15, 1937 at Sayre, Okla.
Children of the couple are Louine and Dick Hale and Paula and Jim
Brashears, all of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and four greatBrashears, all of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and four great-
grandchildren.

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Juanita Sue Beasley and Rickey Lee Whitehead
Beasley-Whitehead
Juanita Sue Beasley and Rickey Lee Whitehead, both of Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 6, 1997, at St. Paul United Methodist Church in plan to
Pampa.
The br
The bride-elect is the daughter of Sue Batchelor of Pampa and Jim Beasley of Amarillo. She attended school in Truth or Consequences,
N.M., and is currently attending Clarendon College. She is employed with the City of Pampa and enjoys fishing, gardening and crafts. The prospective groom is the son of Harilee Whitehead of Pampa and Edna Thompson of Ruidoso, N.M. He is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Hoechst Celanese. He has
worked for the company for 14 years and is a volunteer firefighter at the plant. In addition, he raises registered Angus bulls and enjoys fishing, hunting and taxidermy.


Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck

## Buck anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-
sary Aug. 16, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Children of the couple hostec the reception.
Bryan Buck and Betty Brown were married Aug 21, 1947 at Firs Bryan Buck and Bety Brone ore mave spent their entire married
Baptist Church in Pampa. The couple haver Baptist Church in Pampa. The couple have spent their entire married
lives in Pampa and are members of First Baptist Church. Mr. Buck worked for Phillips Pipeline Company, retiring in 1985. Mrs. Buck is a homemaker.
Both are members of Palo Duro Good Sam's Club and Church Both are members of Palo Duro Good Sam's Club and Church
Builders for Christ.
Children of the couple are Becky Buck of Amarillo, Michael Buck of Pampea and Suzanne Oliver of Rifle, Colo. They have four grand-



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey

## Carey anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey celebrated their 60th W
sary July 3-5 at Washington Ranch in Carlsbad, N.M.
sary July 3-5 at Washington Ranch in Carlsbad, N.M.
Marion Byron Carey and Lelah Catherine Anderson were married Aug. 22, 1937, in a double ceremony with Clarence L. Anderson, prother of the bride, and Wilda Faye Carey, sister of the groom, in White Deer with Ellis Wells, Baptist minister, officiating.
Mr. Carey is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Carey of White
Deer.
Mrs. Carey is the daughter of the late Doshia Anderson of Pampa.
Children of the couple are Marianne and Ed Rinn of McKinney Children of the couple are Marianne and Ed Rinn of McKinney,
Margaret and John Creed of Pampa, Byron and Barbara Carey Margaret and John Creed of Pampa, Byron and Barbara Carey of
Dumas, Bobbie and Murl Moore and Roy and Christie Carey, all of Carass, Bobbie and Murl Moore and Roy and Christie Carey, all of
Carlsbad, Kaye and Gary Martin of Houston and Kenneth and Olivia Carey of Clearlake. They have 18 grandchildren and $141 / 2$ great-
grandchildren. grandchildren

Club News
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met July 24 at Lovett
Memorial Library with President Kathy White presiding. Visitors Mary Bandy and Rhonda Frels were present
Mary Bandy and Rhonda Frels were present. Vespestad, and White distributed "Self-portrait" blocks for comple-
tion this month. tion this month.
P's and Q's, a notebook log, was introduced at the meeting. The log will be available for guild members to record completed pro-
jects and quilts and will serve to document guild members activijects and quilts and will serve to document guild members activi-
ties throughout the year. So far, five members have made entries in he log.
The newly formed area wide (South Plains, Panhandle) Ogallala Quilters Society was discussed. A board member will be contacted vide further information. Members voted to move the PPQG quilt show from spring 1998
to fall 1998 in order to avoid conflicting with the OQS quilt Jean McCarley presented the raffle quilt pattern. Fabric for the
 tructing the quilt Aug. 20 at the library.
Show and tell items included: a Vienna Star quilt by Thelma
Matthews: Snowflake Magic quilts (seminar project) by Pat Stubs Matthews; Snowflake Magic quilts (seminar project) by Pat Stubbs,
Donna Reynolds and Connie Parks; a skirt and vest by Brenda Donaldson; and a three dimensional basket/day lily appliqué by McCarley.
Liza Harrison won the door prize. Members wishing to participate in the monthly drawings will need to put their names in the drawing each meeting.
A workday is scheduled from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Aug. 20 , at Lovet Memorial Library. The next meeting will be at $6: 30$ p.m.,Aug. 28, at
the library. Visitors are welcome.


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Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Williams
Wifliams anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Williams of Wheeler will be celebrating their 40th wedding anni ersary with a family dinner in Wheeler. Children of the couple will be hosting the reception.
Lavon Williams and Wanda Buchanan were married Aug. 17, 1957, Wheeler Church of Wheeler and Order of the Eastern Star.
Mr. Williams is retired from the Soil Conservation Service and is currently a real estate appraiser.
Mrs. Williams is
Mrs. Williams is a homemaker.
Children of the couple are Sharon Patterson of Wheeler, Brenda and Jeff Leigh of Pampa and Teresa and Matt Harmon of Clyde. Texas. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren


Ivy Johanna Fecht and Mark Stephen Brown

## Fecht-Brown

Ivy Johanna Fecht of Lubbock and Mark Stephen Brown of Farm N.M., plan to wed Oct. 4, 1997, at First Christian Church in Borger.
The brideelect is the daughter of William and Jimmie Sue Borger. She is a graduate of Borger High School and of Texas Tect tion. She is currently teachior second grade at Wheatley Flemd educaThe prospective groom is the son of Paul and Marilyn Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is a Pampa High school graduate and is currentHe enrolled in the Mess Plot Development program at San Juan College. plans to work for Mesa Airlines upon graduation this fall.

## and Mirs. Glen Hiliman

## Hillman anniversary

## ding anniversary Aug. 9, 1997, at White Deer Community Center

 Children of the couple hosted the Glen Hillman and Berta West were married Aug. 4, 1947, at Wheeler. They couple have been whe Oker residents for 5 yeas, moving from ayre, Okla., where they had lived for five years previously.Mr. Hillman retired from Ingersol Rand in 1987 after 35 years of service Mrs. Hillman worked at Clint \& Sons and operated a laundry busi-
Children of the couple are Glenda Weatherly, Dwayne and Amarillo. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchil--Newsmakers -_

NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Lance Corporal Joshua C. Akins, 1996
Lefors High School graduate and son of Wendell and Helen Akins of Lefors, was recently promoted to his present rank while serv ing with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.
Akins was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.
He joined the Marine Corps in May 1996.

WEATHERFORD, Okla - Southwestern Oklahoma State University has announced its Honor Rolls for the 1997 summer To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average while enrolled in eight or more
semester hours. Students named the Dean's List include: Lara Nicole Adams of Pampa

TACOMA, Wash. - Michael J. Foote, 1994 Pampa High Schoof graduate and son of Jerry and Connie Foote of Pampa, recently
received practical work in military leadership at Army Reserve received practical work in military leadership at Army Reserve
Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma. fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.
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| Lefors Schools <br> MONDAY <br> Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese salad, beans, fruit, milk. <br> TUESDAY <br> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Steak fingers, rolls, corn, gravy, potatoes, fruit, millk <br> WEDNESDAY <br> Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, gravy. milk. <br> Lunch: Pizza, corn, fruit, <br> THURSDAY <br> Breakfast: Sausage, pancake on a stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, green beans, fruit milk. <br> friday <br> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast cereal, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, cheese, hamburger salad, tator tots, milk <br> Meals on Wheels <br> MONDAY <br> Chicken salad, pea salad, beets, peaches. <br> TUESDAY <br> Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake. <br> WEDNESDAY <br> Harnloaf, cream style corn, baked apples. <br> THURSDAY <br> Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole pudding. | friday <br> Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zuechini and tomatoes, pears. <br> Senior Citizens <br> MONDAY <br> Chicken fried steak or turkey ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Oreo cookie cake or coconut creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread. <br> TUESDAY <br> Stuffed peppers or salmon patties, onion potatoes, Brussell sprouts, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon hot rolls or combread. <br> WEDNESDAY <br> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston creme pie or peach/apricot bread. <br> THURSDAY <br> Corned beef and cabbage or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, wild cherry cake or lemon icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread. <br> friday <br> Fried cod fish or burritos with chili, potato wedges, broctossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic bread, hot rolls, jalapeno combread. |

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Christina Rogers and Christophe: Behrens

## Rogers-Befirens

Christina Rogers and Christopher Behrens, both of Dallas, wer wed May 10, 1997, at Farmers Branch Church of Christ in Farmer Branch wheday Ketchersid officiating
The matron honor was Brenda Stevens of Pampa. The brides maids were Patti Warner of Dallas and Erika Jensen of Euless. The best man was Matt Matzner of Lubbock. The groomsmen were The ushers were Rusty Reed of Lubbock and Darren Stanley of Dallas.
Registering guests was Toni Luetkahans of Dallas.
Music was provided by harpist Carol West of DeSoto
A reception was held following the service in Atriums at Park West Okla. She is a 1989 Pampa High School graduate and is a 1993 gradu ate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelors degree in accounting. She is currently an accountant for Alliance Data Systems in Dallas.
The
The groom is the son of Frank and Bobbie Behrens of Carrollton. He is ars degree in fite of R.L. Turner in Carrollton. He received a bache ters degree in finance from Texas Tech University in 1992 and a mascomputer programmer at Realnet Software in 1994. He is currently a computer programmer at Realnet Software in Dallas. make their home in Dallas.
Attracting birds to the garden POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - A Every good gardening encyclo-
woman asked me whether I knew woman asked me whether 1 knew pedia has sections on birds. The
of plants that would attract birds
latest edition of America's Garden to her garden. Follown up on the woman's sizes that the most important conquestion, Idid a little research siderations in attracting birds are about birds and the garden. Also, meadow, a thicket of shrubs, catalog sources that specialize in some trees, and freedom from ornamental plants attractive to to $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { aggres } \\ \text { birds. } \\ \text { cats." }\end{array}\right]$

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## Entertainment

## Facing another TV season: It might drive you in-same



Stories, of course, are the build-
ing-blocks of TV, all TV, not just ing-blocks of TV, We scarf up stories on the news (will the mother be reunited with her kidnapped son?) and on
sports (what will it be, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat?). Daytime talk-TV isn't talk, it's
stories (will the drent stories (will the drag-queen son
and his horrified mother bury the and his horr Maybe most important of all, and certainly most plentiful, are the stories TV commercials tell (if
the guy chooses the advertised the guy chooses the advertised
product, will it win him the girl7).
TV fact and TV fiction tell TV fact and TV fiction tell the
same stories. Will the good guy same stories. Will the good guy
catch the bad guy on "America's
Most Wint catch the bad guy on "America's
Most Wanted"? Will the good guy catch the bad guy on "Nash
Bridges"?

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 The answer in both cases is: You bet. TV's stories comeequipped with moral lessons equipped with moral lessons,
with one of the most fundamental
being Good being, Good wins over Evil.
TV's unmatched capacity for story-telling helps explain why we watch, and, in some cases, over-indulge. A story is the most digestible way to convey mean-
ing, even when that meaning distorts the reality we mistakenly expect it to explain. (Maybe mod-
ern-day TV reinforces th quaint ern-day TV reinforces the quaint
Southern-ism "to tell a story," Southern-ism "to tell a story",
which is another way of saying which is another way of saying With all that in mind, get ready
for the new TV shows to be for the new TV shows to be
unveiled in next few weeks. Get ready for more stories. And get ready for the fact that, reflecting a failure of creativity or will, many are going to be just like so many others.
Finding losing your good stuff without maybe your lunch - that's the challenge for any purposeful viewer. Your reward is more
meaningful TV-watching time. And staving off that boom, boom
boom.

## Chart-toppers...

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We'll Be Dancin' In The Street
"An Evening Under the Stars II" presented by The White Deer Land Museum Foundation Saturday, August 30-7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in front of the Museum at 112 S . Cuyler in Pampa
Music by "The Magic City Cowboy Band" and "The Rocking Chair Cowboys"

## Prime Char-broiled Burger Buffet

 Homemade Dips $\star$ Salsas $\star$ Cookies
## Prime-time ratings...

By The Associated Press
Prime-time ratings as compiled by Nielsen 20. "Diagnosis Murder," CBS, 7.7, 7.5 million Media Research for fuly 28 -Aupiled by Nielsen ings include the week's ranking, with rating for
the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses the week, season-t
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## The Pampa News <br> Sunday, August 17

## Wife Hesitates To Bare All With Family And Friends


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The Born Loser
"YOU'RE NOTGONG TO PLAY "I have TO ENTERTAN A CMENT?" "OH, YEAH? AND HIS WIFE'SGOT


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Molly Seabourn is congratulated by Wayne Slater, president of Top 'O Texas Kiwanis Club after her trip
youth leadership program.

## Prosecutor: Teen to plead guilty in exchange for life

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) - An
Oklahoma teen will plead guilty
State District Judge Roger in writing rather than deliver
Taid he already had them from the stand. Oklahoma teen will plead guilty Towery said he already had them from the stand. to the. shotgun slaying of a thmony against two friends,
Montague County District Montague County District
Attorney Tim Cole says. Attorney Tim Cole says cial until Randy Wood, last year's high school homecoming king in Waurika, Okla., tes-
tifies against Curtis Gambill and Joshua Bagwell.
All three are charged with
capital murder in the death of capital murder in the death of
Heather Rich 16 , Heather Rich, 16, whose body Montague County creek Oct. 10. She was shot nine times in the head and back wath a shotgun, investigators said.
Miss Rich's parents a
the plea arrangement.
"All we want is for the truth to come out and be heard, and if that's how they can get it,
that's fine with us," said Rich's mother, Gail, who attended Gambill's pretrial hearing Wednesday in Montague.
Wood and Bagwell were 17 at the time of the crime, and
Gambill was 19. All were being Gambill was 19. All were being held without bond in Montague, about
north of Fort Worth. Cole said he may only pursue
the death penalty against Gambill, whose trial is set for Oct. 2 in Fort Worth.
sions made on the Bagwell case, and there won't be until we deal with the other two," Cole said.
"I will say that my investigation "I will say that my investigation not an appropriate candidate for the death penalty, considering what I see as his role in the
case." Cole wouldn't say who prose-
cutors believe was the triggerman. the details of that, but yout on see we're prosecuting Gambill for the death sentence and
Wood is cooperating," Cole said.
Texas Ranger Lane Akin testified at the pretrial hearing that Gambill initialed a confession
stating that he and Wood tried to have sex with Miss Rich once
she passed out after a night of she passed out after a night of
drinking and consensual sex
with Bagwell. Fearing she'd with Bagwell. Fearing she'd
press rape charges, the trio decided to kill her, Akin said.
Gambill's attorneys spent the hearing trying to suppress evidence against their client, including the contession and
mention of the 12 -gauge shotgun he'
Blackie."
Defense attorney Bruce Martin said FBI agents violated ing him to have an attorney when he requested one. He also criticized the fact that the
confession was typed into a laptop computer, rather than recorded.
However, Akin pointed out
that Gambill had initialed the that Gambill had initialed the
typed statement. He then turned in the shotgun and led investigators to a field where nine




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## Agriculture

## The Market Forecaster <br> By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull)
Outlook: Last week, I suggested that all the bearish (supply) news in when market. ©das are whard will mone likely be bullish than bearish. I suggested some of the good news could
come from the export front, and come from the export front, and
it has. Morocco. Egypt, and even Iraq have bought will. wheat. More export news will be forthcoming also suggested weathand it has. As this is being written, it is dry in some portions of the corn belt. If corn moves higher it sympathetically helps the
wheat. More directly, it is dry in Canada and their spring wheat crop desperately needs rain. It is
not too late to help their crop but the next week or so will be critical in terms of crop develop-
ment there. I continue look for wheat prices to be substantially
higher by year end higher by year end.
Strategy: Hedgers: easy to do if you haven't done this in the past, but the premier strategy suggestion is to sell all your cash wheat, but maintain
ownership for higher profits ownership for higher profits
with the purchase of December at the mey call options. We were previously able to buy 350s at 15 cents. Now you need to go up to the 380 s and 390 s for
this price, but you will get more for your cash wheat, so more

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welcomes questions - they can be reached at $1-800-233-4445$.

## Inspection system targets horse thieves

FORT WORTH - Modern day
horse thieves beware! A new state horse thieves beware! A new state
law is targeting horse thieves in Texas - the leading horse state in
the nation - by allowing the the nation - by allowing the
inspection of horse slaughter-
houses in Fort inspection of horse slaughter-
houses in Fort Worth and
Kaufman. The inspection program, conducted by the Texas Association, will go into effect
Sept. 1, says Steve Munday, TSCRA executive vice president: authorized our organization to es each horse held, handled, pur-

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agencies that investigate thefts of
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Munday said remains a law enforcement prob-
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for pet food and for meat export- The theft of a horse is a prop-
ed for human consumption in erty crime, but actually it 1997. In addition, a $\$ 2$ per head fee the owner. These horses are more
paid by the seller of horses at than a commodity; they are many slaughterhouses will be deducted times considered partners, com
for the Texas Agricultural
panions and family members, Extension Service to provide Munday said. "It isn't easy to tell
horse owners with an ongoing a little girl that her filly is now a little girl that her filly is now
filet mignon for foreigners." filet mignon for foreigners."

Record corn, peanut crop forecast in state

AUSTIN - Record production of corn and peanuts is evident in the first forecast of spring Statistics Service.

Corn production is forecast at a record 243 million bushels, up 21 percent from last year and two per-
cent above the record set in 1994. Based on conditions the record set in 1994. Based on Aug. 1 record 135 , bushels per acre, 23 buedelo average a same as last year.
Texas peanut production is expected to increase 18 percent from last year to a record 811.3 million pounds. Statewide yield, at 2,750 pounds per acre, acreage increased 11 percent to 295 thousand acres. Irrigated peanuts have made good progress across
the state this year. Dryland peanuts would benefit the state this ye
The 1997 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 5 million bales, 15 percent above 1996. "Harvested acreage is estimated at 5.3 million acres, 29 percent more than last year when significant acreage was lo lost to drought and poor stands, is expected to average 453 pounds per acre compared with 509 pounds last year.
Sorghum production is forecas
Sorghum production is forecast at 104.1 million hundredweight(cwt), two percent above last year.
Harvested acreage is estimated at 3.15 million acres down 17 percent, as sorghed at 3.15 minion acres, crop is estimated at ab.8 billion poands, four percent otton acreage last year Yhim replaced some lost above a year ago. U.S. rice production is forecast at

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The 1997 Toxas soybean crop is forecast at 10.8 million bushels, up 54 per cent from last year's production. Harvested acreage jumped 48 percent. and yleld is expected to average 27.0 bushels per acre, compared with 26.0 fast year.
acre, is expected to be 616 pounds above last year. 20 percent less than in 1996 harvest 14.8 million cwt , 20 percent less than in 1996 . Yield is forecast at 5,700 pounds per acre, 500 po
The 1997 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 10.8 million bushels, up 54 percent from last year's pro-
duction Harvested duction. Harvested acreage jumped 48 percent, and
yield is expected to average 27 bushels per acre, yield is expected to averag
compared with 26 last year.
United States corn production is forecast at 9.28 billion bushels, virtually unchanged from last year's crop. A yield of 125.3 bushels per acre is forecast, down 1.8 bushels from last year. The sorghum lion ewt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected total 17.2 million bales, down six percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.74 billion
busheis, 15 percent above last year. The U.S peanut above a yeared at 3.8 billion pounds, four perce ve a year ago. U.S. rice production is
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