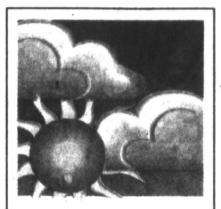


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High today 90. Low tonight 65. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - U.S. Bus of Texas has announced that Ray Hupp has joined the Pampa facility as manager of personnel and director of special projects.

Gary Therrien, plant man-ager, stated that U.S. Bus is a very employee-oriented company and Ray's many years of personnel and business experience will have a major impact in the growing of the company.

Hupps' previous experience includes 24 years as vice-president administra-tion with Cabot and IRI International, where he was responsible for personnel, purchasing and data processing.

Hupp has also been very involved in the community serving as city commission-er and mayor from 1987 to 1995, as well as serving on a number of local boards.

CLAUDE - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry will hold town

# Four Veterans grace Hall of Fame

#### **By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer**

Four panhandle natives chosen from the 30 applicants were inducted into the 8th annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, sponsored by Freedom Museum USA.

"These honorees are joining some very elite individuals," said John Tripplehorn, president of the Freedom Museum Board of Directors, at Friday night's banquet honoring the inductees.

Veterans are chosen based on one of the three eligibility requirements:

• He/She must be born or raised in the Panhandle;

• Or, the veteran must have gone into the service from the panhandle;

• Or, the person must have trained at the Pampa Army Air Field during WWII.

Applications are reconsidered year-to-year, even after honorees are chosen, Tripplehorn said.

This year's honorees include Gerald L. Carter, Clifford R. Conrad, Richard "Pappy" Cowan, and Charles Dewayne Holley.

Carter was born in Oklahoma, but later moved to the Texas Panhandle. He graduated third in his class at Borger High School

During his years in the service, Carter participated in the Normandy Invasion and flew bombing missions over German targets, until he was shot down on a bombing run over Berlin.

All but one of the crew para-

war camp, where he spent 11 and stale, black bread was all he months in extremely harsh living had to eat. He remained at the conditions; there was one bathcamp until 1945, when German officials in Berlin ordered all room for 2,400 prisoners and he was there 90 days before his turn camp commanders to either came to shower.

move the prisoners, or shoot and leave them for the Russians. Rations consisting of boiled potatoes, Limburger cheese, Carter was part of an eight-day dehydrated soups, black sausage death march where the weak

were executed if they couldn't keep up. Upon arrival to Moosburg, the destination for his POW camp, he was imprisoned until the camp was liberated by Patton's Third Army in April of 1945. Among his medals after. are the Air Medal for Skill and Courage Under Fire.

Clifford Ray "Cliff" Conrad was born in Montana before he moved to Minnesota and graduated from high school at the age of 17. He entered in the U.S. Army Air Corps shortly there-

Conrad trained in Texas and Colorado, becoming the youngest aviation cadet in the first class at the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School in Pampa. He graduated one month after his 19th birthday.

He continued his training in Louisiana and was then sent to North Africa. However, it was his flight over the Manziana railroad bridge near Rome that earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

During the completion of this critical run, his plane was heavily damaged by repeated hits from anti-aircraft fire. But Conrad was able to pilot the plane to the island of Corsica where the crew successfully parachuted to safety watching their plane crashed into a nearby mountain.

Along with Conrad, two other members of his crew received the Distinguished Flying Cross for their actions during that fateful day, making them the only crew during the war to receive three medals for courageous acts during a single mission.

Other medals and awards Conrad has received include two Bronze Air Medals, a Purple Heart, Silver Star, Distinguished See INDUCTEES on Page 3

A fund has been established to

Alie, 6, daughter of Tabitha

terminal

and Michael Taylor, both of has

Neuroblastoma cancer. Mrs.

Taylor, a Nurse Aid at Columbia

Medical Center of Pampa, said

Alie was first diagnosed at the

age of 4. At that time, she had

chemotherapy and radiation

After that, Alie was in remis-

sion for seven months. She now

has a recurrent tumor in the

abdomen and the lymph nodes

and a tumor along her chest

students beginning school at

Community Christian School

this year. Other children at home

are a brother, Jonathan, 4, and a

Clarendon College in Pampa

and is studying to be a nurse.

She says that Alie's health care is

covered and she is already

enrolled in Crown of Texas

Hospice care. However, there are

See FUND on Page 2

Alie's mother is a student at

sister, Brittany, 2.

The first-grader is among the

treatment, then surgery.

assist the family of Alice (Alie)

Marie Taylor.

Pampa,

wall.

#### Fund set up

# On display ...

meetings in Claude and Clarendon next week to discuss the new tax relief plan signed into law last week.

The meeting in Claude will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 19, at the Activity Center, south of town on Highway 207.

Another meeting will be held the next night, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center in Clarendon.

Thornberry is expected to explain how the new tax law will help working families and businesses and answer any questions residents may have.Residents who cannot attend but would like to express an opinion can do so by contacting Thornberry at 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or by calling (806) 371-8844.

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite the UPS strike, Texas Lottery tickets are being delivered to more than 15,000 retailers around the state.

GTECH, the private company that operates the lottery's games, has 135 of its employees using their personal vehicles to make the rounds

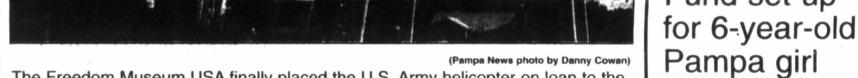
"Despite the strike, service has continued uninterrupted," said Mark Palazzo, GTECH spokesman.

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chuted safely from the doomed plane. Carter recalls, after a somewhat hazy memory of abandoning the plane, waking up on the ground with two German soldiers standing over him, pointing their guns at him and calling him an "American Gangster."

He was sent to a prisoner of



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 HALEY Staff Writer**

In an effort to weed out salary discrepancies, County Judge Richard Peet is hoping commissioners will agree to freeze salaries after this upcoming budget year.

Some county employees will get a raise this year in an attempt to even out some of the salaries, but, if Peet gets his wish, it will be the last year for a raise for all county employees for at least two years.

During those two years, all county jobs will be evaluated with job descriptions. Based on the duties associated with each job, a beginning salary and salary step program will be established.

Community

The salary steps, if approved by county commissioners would give automatic raises to employees every two years. Those raises would be based on a certain monetary amount rather than percentages, said Peet.

In the past, raises for county employees have been based on percentages. This causes a discrepancy, explained Peet, because those employees making a larger salary gets larger raises. And, those employees on the lower end of the salary range, often do not get a substantial amount.

There are some employees, said Peet, who still cannot afford to place their families on health insurance.

In addition to ridding the

salary schedule would also give men already receive more in net a more accurate job description to new employees.

"I want to get to a point where we can say, 'This is in his office' or 'This is in her office,'" said Peet.

The discussion of the salary schedule arose after County Commissioner James Hefley mentioned giving an additional raise of \$100 per month to the precinct foremen. They, and other employees, will receive a \$50 per month raise if next year's proposed budget is adopted by the commissioners.

But, the additional monies for the foremen were not voted upon at the Friday morning meeting. Rather, some commissioners voted objections to the county of salary discrepancies, a raises after discovering the fore-

pay per month than the commissioners.

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Hefley said he was willing to forgo his \$50 per month raise to give to the foreman of his precinct. They fact that the employee already made more than him was not an issue.

"It don't bother me," he said. "I don't have any problems with it.

Other commissioners, however, pointed out that if Hefley's foreman received a raise and others did not, that would further cause salary discrepancies among the different precincts.

The 1998 budget is expected to be approved at the next county commissioner meeting with the \$50 raise to some employees.

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### Sunday Snapshot

Field Reunion, Freedom Museum Board Member, 65 year-old member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. **Occupation:** Retired Salesperson Birth date and place: Feb.1,1924, Hobart Oklahoma. I came here in 1929 when I was three years old. Family: Husband, three grown sons and two grandsons at home

My epitaph should read: "Here lies a God-fearing woman." The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Abraham Lincoln and his cabinet members

The last book I read was: "Say To This Mountain" My favorite possession is: my

antique tear drop chandelier in my living room and my 1870s drive it!

German grandfather clock. The biggest honor I've ever received is: being inducted into he Gold Carpet Club by having a \$50,000 sales volume in an month and I was also the first to achieve it twice.

I wish I knew how to: do everything well.

My trademark cliché or expression is: "Wait a minute ...

My worst habit is: procrastinating My all-time favorite movie is:

"Gone With The Wind." My all-time favorite TV show is: "Lawrence Welk."

Nobody knows: my hair is not colored

I drive a: 1988 Chevrolet Caprice with 90,000 miles and I love to

If I could, I'd drive a: new Oldsmobile Van with blue leather upholstry.

My favorite junk food is: pizza. 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 Wayne.

I'm happiest when I'm: busy. I regret: that I can't do every-

thing. I'm tired of: the Clinton Administration.

I have a phobia about: swim- ple!

ming. The water has to be crystal clear and ankle deep for me to wade in.

The electrical device I couldn't live 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: spread the money around to help unfortunate 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: nothing. I have spent my life here and I love this town and these peo-

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My hobbies are: raising two grandsons, ages 8 and 9, who I Tampa Dougless have had since they were infants. **Activities:** My favorite author is: Bodie Secretary of Pampa Army Air Thoene



### Services

POWELL, Charles E. "Charlie" - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

### Obituaries

#### **CHARLES E. 'CHARLIE' POWELL**

Charles E.' "Charlie" Powell, 97, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Powell was born Aug. 10, 1900, at Bellingham, Wash. He married Una Parker on Aug. 15, 1929, in Garber, Okla.; she died Feb. 25. 1977. He had been a Pampa resident since 1943, moving from Seminole, Okla. He was a plant manager for Cities Service Oil Company, retiring after 411/2 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Everymans Bible Class and Pampa Rotary Club.

Survivors include: a nephew, Bill J. Morris of Wichita, Kan.; and a niece, Jo Ann Gilpin of Tulsa, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to First **Baptist** Church.

#### **JACK OAKIE SEYMOUR**

McLEAN - Jack Oakie Seymour, 66, died Friday, Aug. 8, 1997 Graveside services were held Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery with Rev. David Drennon, of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home in McLean

Mr. Seymour was born at Amarillo. He had been a McLean resident since around 1977. He was retired from the City of Amarillo and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean War.

Survivors include: his wife, Patricia; and two brothers, J.W. Seymour of Phoenix and Robert Seymour of Borger

#### **ROBERT L. VAUGHT**

DENVER, Colo. - Robert L. Vaught, 95, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, in Lakewood, Colo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Vaught was born Jan. 6, 1902, at Argo, Texas. He married Blanche Bruce on June 2, 1928, at Wichita Falls; she died Oct. 30, 1994. He retired from Mobil Oil in 1967 and moved to Bowie, Texas. He returned to Pampa in 1976 and moved to Denver in 1994. He was a member and deacon of Highland Baptist Church and was a member of Oddfellows Lodge #355.

Survivors include: a daughter, Bobbye Grundy of Denver; two grandsons; and three greatgrandchildren The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

### **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.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart, For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

#### **VFW CHARITY BINGO**

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 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. 1-75-6037422-9.

#### **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

#### PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Sunday and Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. For a partner, please call. ALTRUSA

Altrusa is having a luncheon and style show on Saturday, August 16th at the M.K. Brown building. For more information, please call!

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS GUILD Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will hold its regular meeting, Thursday, August 28, at 6:30 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. There will be a Guild Work Day on Wednesday,

August 20 from 9 a.m to 5 p, m, also at the Lovett Memorial Library for members, only, to work on perosnal projects and the guild raffle quilt. For more information call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Saturday.

#### FRIDÁY, Aug. 15

A 35 mm camera was reported stolen and later recovered from Pampa High School.

An assault with no injuries was reported by a 23-year-old male. The incident 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 Lefors

A bicycle valued at \$15 was reported stolen at 432 Hill

#### Arrests

Abel Rodriguez, 25, 525 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of assault.

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It is not likely, however, that employees will receive any additional raises other than the \$50 per month already designated. County commissioners sioners decided to pay the election judges \$5.15 in are also scheduled to receive the raise for the next November to avoid any complications. year.

COUNTY

If approved by the county commissioners, this adjustment to the salaries should be the last for the next two years.

"This forthcoming year, there should not be any need for any amendments [to the budget] for salaries," said Peet.

Bordering on the same subject, the county com-missioners also voted to raise the wage for election 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 amendment election in November. With minimum wages increasing by federal mandate to \$5.15 Sept. 1, county commissioners were worried about the \$5 per hour fee possibly causing some rift with the federal government.

Although election judges, juries etc. do not fall under the minimum wage law, the county commis-

Other items approved by the county commissioners included:

- monthly bills and salaries;
- budget transfers;
- budget amendments:
- intrabudget transfers;

 Donna Brauchi was recognized for 15 years of service to Gray County;

the purchase of 12 new voting booths;

• and, the votes canvassed during the Aug. 9 spe-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 change the contribution rate to the county's retirement fund was tabled until further information about the effect could be obtained.

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

Martin incurred Bradford's

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal internal affairs division. judge will be asked Monday to order a halt to an investigation by wrath last week by advising offithe 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. aged officers to stop and cite driwith Teamsters during their vers of UPS trucks.

A state district judge ruled strike, police officers could count the investigation, but didn't have from the city. to identify others involved in the message.

U.S. District Judge Lee tigation violates Martin's consti-Rosenthal will hear the same tutional rights to free speech and issue at 2 p.m. Monday.

with Martin on Wednesday, and Martin was scheduled to meet union activities. today with investigators from the

Attorneys for the union argue that the police department inves-

police department's "free rein." The

lawyers have said Martin is being questioned for his actions as a police officer, not for his union activities.

Bradford also sought to force Martin to name other officers The memo said if police side who had input into the contents of the memo.

The police chief said Martin, Wednesday that union president on the Teamsters' help the next through his memo, encouraged Terry Martin must cooperate with time police seek higher wages officers to violate their oaths to officers to violate their oaths to use their law enforcement powers fairly.

Martin told the Houston Chronicle he knows of no incidents in which UPS trucks were violates state laws that prohibit stopped by any of the union Police Chief C.O. Bradford met employers from disciplining members. Martin later issued employees for participating in another memo stating that officers could allow UPS drivers

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

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas- Texas Natural Fort Worth area faces revocation Conservation Commission, critironmental problems.

Agency said Thursday it wants to announcing until it was able to port of air pollutants from power change its designation of the area approve a new national health plants. from a "moderate" air pollution violator to a "serious" one. The change would increase controls on pollution sources ranging from cars to factories, The Dallas Morning News reported today. Final details won't be known for months.

Resource Fund's Austin office. "This is occurring because state

of probation it was on for its envi- cized the move, which had been officials dragged their feet" on a onmental problems. expected for months. range of issues, Dr. Alvarez said. The Environmental Protection The EPA had delayed the "They have neglected the trans-

he added.

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#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Aug. 15 11:02 - Four personnel and two units responded to a medical assist.

### **Emergency numbers**

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Theo mapping to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo frequently and have many related expenses

Those wastung to help this famity can make contributions to the Alie Taylor Fund, Contact Shonda Hill, Boatman's First National Bank, 100, Cuyler St. Pampa, Texas 79065 Domations of cash urnon-perishable food items can also be left at Columbia Medical Center by contacting Ni Slagle, R.N.

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Salvador Rodríguez, 20, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and three warrants for assault, fleeing and simple assault. SATURDAY, Aug. 16

Arrest

Zachary Keith Mabry, 21, of Pampa, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

#### Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Aug. 15

9:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo to transfer a patient to a local nursing home.

8:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Price Road on a medical call. No one was transported.

11:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Sandlewood on a medical call. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16 1:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 665 5777 669-7432 600 block of North Christy on a medical call. No .669-5830 patient was located at the scene

"The ultimate goal is for Dallas-Fort Worth to achieve attainment," said EPA spokesman David Bary of the EPA holds the cards on this. We Dallas regional office. "Today's announcement is the first step.

If the change comes for Dallas, Tarrant, Denton and Collin counties, it would mean that state and local efforts to reduce air pollution violations have failed.

A decision on the upgrading will be made in October after the EPA holds public hearings. Barry McGee, chairman of the

standard for ozone, the lungdamaging pollutant that plagues the area. That standard has now

been approved. "The state has been taking measured and active steps to deal with air quality," said McBee, the state's chief environmental official.

'We have been waiting to see their effectiveness. If you look at the last 15 years, our conclusion is that air quality is improving. But will carry out our responsibilities.

'We would hope to see flexibility given to Dallas-Fort Worth to deal with the consequences of this reclassification," he added. Environmentalists welcomed the move.

"It's good news for the residents of Dallas-Fort Worth," said Dr. Ramon Alvarez, staff scientist for the Environmental Defense

EPA officials noted that 28 of the 33 urban areas nationwide that were originally ranked as moderate violators have beaten their pollution problems. Weather focus

"They have a subpar mainte-

nance and inspection program

for cars and trucks. And they

have not dealt with industrial

facilities that were grandfathered

under the Clean Air Act of 1990,"

Due to a problem with the Associate Press wire service, weather information is not available. We regret not being able to provide this information to our customers and are working to remedy the situation as quickly as possible.

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**BRIAN & STEFANIE** Bailey proudly announce the birth of their son Bryson Lane Bailey, 9 lbs., 1/2 oz., 21 1/4 in., born on August 11, 1997. Proud Grandparents Larry & Vicky Jones of Pampa, Cecil & Betty White of Ransome Canyon, Tx Adv.

COLORADO PEACHES: Taking orders for nectarines, peaches, pears. 665-3557. Adv. 1981 HONDA CB900. Loaded \$1100. 669-6737. Adv.

**PART-TIME** for swimming pool construction. 665-6064 or 665-4218. Adv.

'79 GRAND Prix - Good work car, \$895. 665-4901. Adv.

THE GARAGE Sale to wait for is coming to Comanche the 22nd and 23rd. It's a biggie! Adv.

**GREGORY &** Jeanine Malone are proud to announce the arrial of their daughter, Avery Jeanine, born July 23, 1997. Big brother-is Tyler Malone. Grandparents are: Jim & Peggy Adkins; Darrel & JoAnn Crafton; Jim & Vivian Carroll. Aunt Amy Crafton and Uncle Jeff Adkins. Adv.



A fund has been established for Alie Taylor, 6, of Pampa to help her family deal with healthcare and other expenses. The young girl was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 4.

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Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Caprock Apartments office, 1601 W. Somerville. Dues are \$1 a month. For more information, contact Cpl. Donny Brown at 669-5700 or Jean at 669-6386.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the 1st Thursday of each month at 7p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Caprock Apartments Office, 1601 W. Somerville, at 7 p.m. All graduates of the Pampa Citizens Police Academy are welcome. Dues are \$1.00 a month. For more information contact Corporal Donny Brown at 669-5700 or Jean at 669-6386

#### August

1-31 WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM summer exhibit -"From Bison to Boom Town: Transforming the Plains." Summer visiting hours: Tues.- Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat.- Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They will be closed on Mondays.

1 17 IT'S A PARTY HONORING DONNA BRAUCHI at the community building in the M.K. Brown Room from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Janyth Bowers, 665-8006.

19 CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON in the M.K. Brown

### **INDUCTEES**

African-Middle Victory Medal.

Richard Burke "Pappy" Cowan was born in Pampa and began his life on his parents' ranch in Roberts County. Remaining true to the city of Pampa, however, he later came back and graduated from Pampa High School in 1954.

In 1966, Cowan entered the U.S. Army and by 1967 he was flying helicopter combat missions in the Republic of South Vietnam. It was during this tour of duty that he won his first Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in a rescue of a downed helicopter crew.

He received a second Distinguished Flying Cross during his second tour in Vietnam for extracting a severely wounded infantryman from the midst of an enemy mine field. This rescue involved hovering above the



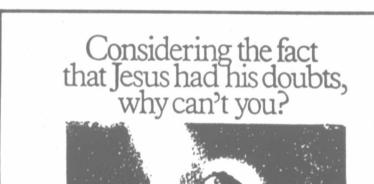


**CLIFFORD R. CONRAD** 

has been acknowledged as an

He was downed by enemy fire of Commendation. These awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air Medal (17), Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with four Bronze Stars, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Army Aviator Badge. And as a result of his war record, Holley received a direct commission to first lieutenant in 1970.

Honorees are selected from anywhere in the 26 counties of the panhandle. Freedom Museum USA, a non-profit organization, has set up an endowment fund and is accepting donations at this time. For more information call 669-8040.



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Unit Citation, American Defense with Oak Leaf Clusters, a as a helicopter pilot in 1968.

of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Catered by Dyer's Bar-b-que serving beef and ham. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. on the 19th, 669-3241.

21 GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY sign-up will be at the Lovett Memorial Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Susan Gallagher, 669-7179.

21 PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will hold its regular meeting from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Columbia Hospital Cafeteria. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742.

22 PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD will hold its regular meeting from 7 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston. For more information, call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

22-23 GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO will be at the rodeo grounds starting at 7 p.m. Pee Wee Rodeo will the 23rd at 3 p.m. Entry deadline is August 15. For information call Linda, 669-8033.

23 FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS at 6 p.m. at Clyde Carruth pavilion. Pot luck supper. For more information call 665-0190, 665-8067 or 665-7896

23 NATIONAL GUARD FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP 5th Annual Garage Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Motor Pool. Saturday only! For more information call Tanita Olson, 665-1568.

25 CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library Annex. Speaker will be Elleta Nolte. For more information, contact Grant Johnson at 669-9887 or Kelly Ebel at 665-2825.

30 WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM FOUNDATION Street Dance. 7p.m. to 11p.m. Cuyler Street north of railroad tracks. \$15 per person for supper and dance. Tour museum and view summer exhibit. For tickets call 669-8041.

31 PAMPA AREA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE will have their 5th Sunday Worship Service at Central Park at 6 p.m. For more information call Dr. Ed Cooley, 665-1031 or Rev. I.L. Patrick, 669-0300.

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#### **RICHARD 'PAPPY'** COWAN

mine field, while his crew gently and a Presidential Unit Citation. lifted the wounded soldier into the helicopter.

Cowan's aviation section commander subsequently stated that Elementary and graduated from one in every one hundred pilots had "the touch of Pappy." His other medals include 41

Air Medals, two Bronze Stars rant officer, and sent to Vietnam

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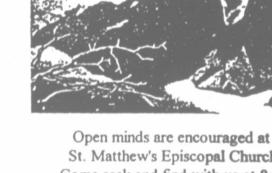
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**CHALRES DEWAYNE** HOLLEY

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Charles DeWayne Holly was born and raised in the Texas Panhandle. He attended Fritch Sanford-Fritch High School in 1964. In 1966, he joined the U.S. Army, was appointed as a war-



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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

L.W. McCall Publisher

Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor

### Opinion **Regulation could** hurt the economy

Although the U.S. economy keeps expanding, businesses are sharply aware of the increasing burden of government regulation that depresses growth. Businesses and members of Congress need to. be alert to the latest labor regulations being pushed by the Clinton administration - rules that could find their way into law.

Under current labor laws, for purposes of bargaining and unionization, companies can group workers at similar sites of business in what's called a "community of interest" standard. For example, a 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 employees at any one site, 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 arbitration battles

Now William Gould, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, is pushing to redefine the law. He wants to give unions the ability, without a hearing, to organize even single sites of the same business. The conditions would be that a particular site must have 15 or more employees and be one mile or more distant from other sites 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 a union at their main 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 multiple locations would have an incentive to cut the number of workers at any given site to fewer than 15 workers, thus allowing the company to avoid possible unionization of one site, not to mention sidestep added paperwork.

Recently we've been keeping up with back-toschool preparation including everything from lunch prices to immunizations.

When we ran a "shot" picture of little ones getting ready to start kindergarten, it got me to thinking about my own childhood.

I used to get a lot of my shots from the health department nurse, Mrs. Miller, who would visit 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.

Years later, I'd stop at the jail, tie up my horse or park my car, when I'd see Mrs. Miller's car. I enjoyed visiting with her...we were both "horse people." But it always seemed 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 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 waiting room that, "I get all of my shots at the jail." My mother is still mortified over that experi-

#### ence.

That pediatrician is the same one who called my mother and told her to bring my older brother and 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 medical tent the day Gen. George Patton slapped a sol-



When riding the bus was cool

dier he claimed was a coward.

Now, when I was 5 years old there was no such thing as kindergarten in rural Arkansas, and Head Start for preschoolers hadn't been invented.

We weren't expected to know all our letters, colors, shapes and how to write our names before we started school like today's children must do.

But even though I wasn't old enough to go to school, I did have a bit of connection with it nonetheless.

That's because I thought it was cool to ride the school bus. And, sometimes I'd flag down a ride. But today, I'm sure that would not be allowed for some legal reason or another.

Anyway, when the notion struck some afternoons, I'd cut through a path in the cotton field and go to the neighbor's dirt driveway to await the arrival of the big yellow bus.

Mrs. Gwaltney drove it. And she let me hop that Teresa got to eat lunch, too.

aboard for the 100-yard or so ride to our driveway. Later, when I was really in school, I rode her bus sometimes

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And, though discipline was rarely a problem, she had a way of handling troublemakers if need be.

No, she didn't have a video camera mounted in a box set at just the right angle to peer at the young passengers.

All she had was a big paddle under the driver's seat. I never saw her use it but there were some times she would pull the bus over, stop it and do some major threatening.

She was also the school's food service director and, looking back, I know she did a good job. I especially remember the rolls.

But like griping about your local newspaper, fussing about school food is certainly a favorite American pastime.

It's funny the things you recall about people. Mrs. Gwaltney was really a good person and would go out of her way to be kind to people.

I especially remember that every Friday this one girl, Teresa Friend - the only Catholic in our school - had fish especially prepared for her by Mrs. Gwaltney.

All of us Protestants didn't understand what the whole deal was, but we knew one thing - Mrs. Gwaltney really was being nice to to make sure



And, while the proposed rule does not apply to the single-location business, it certainly could have a dampening effect on any small business considering expansion.

Rejecting the Gould rule would not harm the right to unionize. 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.

Gould 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 funding for implementation in his budget proposal. But - led by Sens. Christopher Bond of Missouri and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania -Republicans managed to kill the idea.

But this clearly is a proposal that will keep coming up. And if responsible lawmakers are not vigilant, standard chicanery will allow this oppressive measure to burden American commerce. -Odessa American

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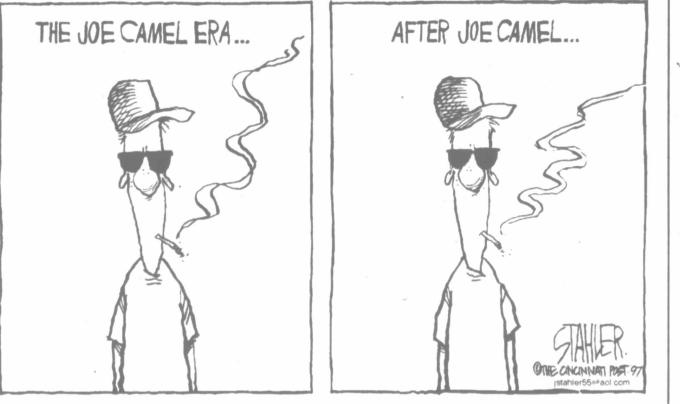
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### Berry's World



been raining ever since we rented the cottage.



### **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 Steam Boat" (popularly known as the "Clermont") 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 Charleston, S.C., harbor during the Civil War.

In 1896, a prospecting party dis-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 Ogdensburg, N.Y., where they agreed to set up a joint defense commission.

In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

# How many times do we get lucky?

I've been missing a lot of trains lately. Most recently, it was the one to my parents' farmhouse in upstate New York. I felt terrible about missing the train - or, rather, failing to secure a reservation - because it meant I would miss dinner, and cut short the already limited time I would have with my family.

Before that, I bungled a subway transfer when I was apartment hunting in Brooklyn, and lost out on an absolutely perfect place. But the worst one was actually a plane. It was canceled due to weather the morning I was headed to my aunt's funeral. I stood at the ticket counter in Police raided a Brooklyn apartment building stunned disbelief. Did they actually mean to tell me I was going to miss my beloved aunt's service? The attendant responded with the studied patience of a professional accustomed to deal- muter bus. ing with the desperate and the dismayed. Yes, they did.

When these things happen, I always curse the stars and scold myself for not doing things differently. Why didn't I call in my reservations earlier? Why didn't I pay attention at 14th Street? Why didn't I fly out the night before? I obsess over my fateful error, mentally retracing my steps, finding the flaw, rewriting the past.

So it was strange to hear about the alleged



and found several explosive devices, which the occupants were apparently planning to use to bomb a Brooklyn subway station and a com-

The bust no doubt saved tens, if not hundreds, of lives by catching the bomb makers before disaster struck. And, watching the report on the news, I realized they might have saved the life of someone dear to me. They may have even saved my own life.

It's rare that we really know when a disaster has truly been averted. Usually disasters are prevented in more mundane ways. A bridge undergoes its usual repairs. A child is immuplot to bomb a New York City subway stop. nized. A drinker hands over the car keys.

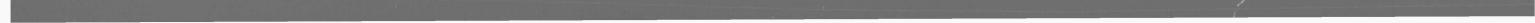
Several years ago, a man got drunk in an airport bar and missed his flight, a flight that later crashed and killed all of the people on board. Though the newspapers mostly focused on the disaster - the victims, the families - there was also the small supplemental story of the man who was spared.

If only we could know how often we are that man. How many times we turned the right corner, not the wrong one. Maybe then we could learn to appreciate our less-than-perfect lives.

I have made it to my parent's house in the country now. I caught another train. And as I drive along the back roads past the dairy farms and the green valleys, I think about how beautiful it all is to me now and how bland and ordinary it appeared when I lived here.

"We don't see it," said the owner of a roadhouse 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 able to appreciate the good fortune of my chaotic and game-filled life. That I will always see the wonder in familiar surroundings. But I probably won't. I'll find a new crisis, a new frustration, a new reason to slap my palm to my forehead and ask, "WHY is this happening?" But for today at least, I'll enjoy the scenery.



# Letters to the editor

To the editor:

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I would like to be able to difference. respond to the letter that was published in last Sunday's paper (Aug. 10) about the Ten Commandments T-shirts. In my opinion, a person is not pushing a belief on someone just by wearing a shirt. If that were so then what about the Budweiser and Pepsi shirts?

Because a person wears those shirts, are they pushing others to drink beer or Pepsi, or are they advertising for those companies? Why should we as Christians

be ashamed of what we believe our right to wear these shirts and believe in then we'll talk. as Christians to wear them with pride. I also believe that if we our communities that we could improve them for our children.

So, the next time you see a person wearing one of these shirts, please don't take offense and think they are pushing their beliefs on you, but that they are proud Christians who are not ashamed or embarrassed of what they believe in.

**Álicia** Ingram Pampa

To the editor:

I have had it! I am getting sick and tired of hearing peoples' stupid, bullwash comments concerning the Ten Commandments, period. The way I see it is you can take it or leave it!

And I have been wanting to answer the letter that ol' Red wrote some time back, and I figure 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 nations for their land. Well, ol' Red, tell me something ... What happens here in America to people who commit treason ... they're put to death, right? Well how then is God any different? Those other nations committed treason against God. Like treason in America is in a way serving other countries.

to death for things they now get slapped on the hands for and of them will happen. The deficit year. told in a motherly voice, "You will actually increase in 1998 to know you ought not to do that, \$90 billion from this year's \$67 bad boy!" If you'd take any rec- billion. Hardly an auspicious

Commandments T-shirts ... Well, guess what? I've got one and proud of it!!!

And about those of you who Commandments, excuse me, I'm you afraid to stand up for Him? the Constitution. Maybe some of you need to refer back to your Bibles like Matthew in and have to hide it from 12:25-26 and Mark 16:15-16:16. everyone? As Americans, it is Get it straight what it is you

Personally, I feel that the whole controversy sucks! I mean, no should get rid of all the tax loophad more religion brought into one would pay no mind if there holes and make the system an were bookcovers or T-shirts honest one. It would also get rid made up that say "Proud Servant of most of the enormous IRS of Satan." It would go completely ignored. Because the world has come to accept evil, but has bureaus. ignored what really matters most. No wonder why there's so much crime.

I have said it before, and I'll say it again ... it is like food: If you don't like it, don't eat it, and if that's a little hard to swallow, then turn your head! I am not of were able to bring Jeff home June the older generation 50 years 17. ago, but I am of a generation that has seen our country go from God-fearing to a Godless generation! Even most of our founding fathers wanted Christianity look at the documents left he has the opportunity to do so. behind from them - even at the The emotional as well as finanpoint of wanting church and state to be mixed. **Melissa** Brown Pampa

#### To the editor:

Our so-called Conservative Congress has done us in again. Pampa High School, a very spe-The long awaited budget balancing deal is unlikely to balance the budget by 2002, as advertised, and as a tax cut, it is downright trivial. The deficit reduction depends on the unlikely assumption that the economy will stay as hearty as it is now for the Back then people were stoned whole time and on promises of future economies. Perhaps some

Jesus paid the price to make the other programs. Entitlements never die, they only grow. Also, about the Ten Possibly worst of all, it adds I will never forget. I wish everymany pages to our huge tax one could have the opportunity had this opportunity without the an abortion. Now, murdering this code, which is already a disaster. There will be a half-dozen or so more pages of instructions with claim to be Christians, but yet are next spring's 1040 form, and it against publicizing the Ten will take several extra hours, or more than several extra dollars, confused! How can you be for to get the form filled out. The God, but yet also against Him?! only thing that will ever result in Was Jesus afraid to walk to a balanced Federal budget is a Calvary for you? Why then are balanced budget amendment to

While we are on the subject of Constitutional amendments, why don't we institute one forbidding the use of the taxing authority to punish or reward any person or organization? That staff, setting an example for hundreds of other government

**G.W. Dingus** Pampa

To the editor:

Thanks to God and the prayers and support of the people of Pampa and elsewhere, we

Jeff has done well in his different therapy programs and continues to improve. It will take time for Jeff to regain what he has lost, but by the grace of God, cial support have been greatly appreciated. Without the support and concern of the people of Pampa as well as our family and friends these last five months would have been unbearable.

To the coaches and athletes of cial thanks. I wish everyone in Pampa could have seen the way these young men conducted themselves both at NWTH and I.H.S. We received compliments from everyone who met or even saw them. We are very proud of these young men and were deeply affected by their concern. Jeff will be going to school this

The Griffith Family - Mike, Cindy, Jason, Chad and Jeff Pampa

the short time that I have been I was) It is definitely worth nant their counselors or school here, and it is an experience that checking into. works on a first-hand basis.

This week has been a very Naval Academy along with the State Capitol Building in Annapolis, Md. Each sight and say the least.

useful to me for almost any kind of job in the future.

Washington is the variety of bering what experiences I had restaurants. Whatever food you there. can think of, it is served somewhere in the D.C. area. I had a first time experience with two kinds of food over the past two 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 first time was steamed crab. Thornberry's office took me out you can't eat in Pampa every day.

Nevertheless, all things must come to an end. I have had a them in the head as a few means wonderful time, and I highly of causing their deaths. suggest to other college students who are interested in government or public relations to look how our government is run (like they are told if they become preg-

I realize that I could not have

to see how our government help of many people. At the top baby in this way according to our of my list, without a doubt, are society is perfectly all right. It's all my parents. They have been so legal. The "butcher and his assisinteresting and busy week for me supportive and so willing to let tant or partner in crime are even with Congress being in me take this opportunity. I am licensed to kill." recess. I had the unique opportu- truly lucky to have parents who nity to visit the White House and are so involved and interested in from its mother's body, at least to take a V.I.P. tour to the their children. I would like to enough to get to the base of the Pentagon and the Library of thank my uncle, John Warner, for Congress. I enjoyed seeing the all of his generosity and for let-Baltimore Orioles play the ting me work at his law firm Oakland A's in Camden Yards, before this internship. He and and I also took a trip to see the my Aunt Judy have always supported my sister, Meredith, and myself in everything we do. We both appreciate that tremendousbuilding were very impressive to ly. I would also like to thank the this lifetime is punished. Now the members of First Doing various jobs and projects Presbyterian Church in Pampa kept me challenged at work. for all the support and prayers Besides learning a tremendous that they have given me while I licensed butchers and their amount about our government, I have been away. Of course, last have also learned a lot about office but not least, I would like to management and procedures. The thank Congressman Thornberry knowledge I have gained will be and all of his staff for this terrific experience. I will never forget it.

look forward to returning One thing I will miss about home, and I will enjoy remem-

> Have a great week, Pampa! J.B. Horton

#### To the editor:

I wish to thank you for this opportunity to bring to the attention of your readers a very disturbing topic. Sunday afternoon (Aug. 10) I was watching a talk (Yuck!) Another food I tried for show. The host was discussing the young school girls as well as The staff in Congressman college girls who killed their babies, no doubt, that died soon to an all-you-can-eat crab house after birth. The mothers did not in Maryland on Wednesday realize this so they wanted to be night. It was a messy, but a very sure they died by tying somegood meal. That is something thing around their necks, putting them in trash cans, throwing them from windows or hitting

I wish to make it clear at this point, I am a very strong advocate for pro-life. I do not believe any into a similar internship and for innocent life should be taken in high school students to look into any way, but how can we call being a Congressional Page. what these girls did murder when Even if you are just curious about from the third grade in school

nurse will help them go behind Mother and Dad's back and get

They pull this little human skull. The licensed butcher then proceeds to enter at the base of the skull and sucks its little brains out. Sounds real good, doesn't it?!! Anyway, these young girls have been brainwashed into accepting this type of murder, and no one during the girls do it and it's worthy of punishment.

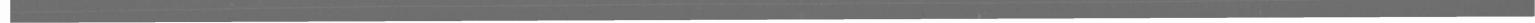
I believe we should try these accomplices for murder along with the promoters who recommend these butchers for these girls. These girls are one-time killers, but those legal butchers are serial killers and should be tried as such as well as the ones who promote those "abortions." The girls are only doing what our sick society has condoned the last 24 years.

Let's quit telling our young girls it's perfectly all right to kill a baby but keep it quiet. Don't let Mother and Dad know about you being pregnant and getting an abortion. It's all paid for by the taxpayers hard earned dollars. So they have no right to know unless there are complications, then Mother and Dad can be informed they have a huge doctor and/or hospital bill to pay.

Now I say, let's quit teaching our children double standards. Let's teach them the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Whoops! That's mixing socalled church and state. Just word it "You shouldn't kill your child." We can call that being moral. Whoops! Again, who really remembers what that word "moral" means anymore? Well, I still say equal punishments for equal crimes.

**Bea Owens** Pampa





## USINESS

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

Panhandle Community Services in Amarillo announced today a Pampa native, Terry Burns, will fulfill the capacity of administrative Ruth Burns, still resides in Pampa. He and his wife, Saundra, also a assistant to Executive Director Johnny Raymond.

Terry, a graduate of Pampa High School, has a bachelor's in business administration from West Texas A&M University and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University from the Institute for per column for many years and has several fiction works currently Organization Management.

He has an extensive background in non-profit management and has served as the executive in chambers of commerce across the state for over 25 years. He served in Pecos, Houston, Orange, Longview and Big Spring, all in Texas, and with the Carlsbad New Mexico HUD rental assistance, Career Counseling, and Food/Energy assis-Chamber of Commerce.

Burns' father worked for Cabot for over 40 years, and his mother, 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 newspasubmitted to publishers.

Panhandle Community Services has a center in Pampa and services all 26 counties in the panhandle. Programs operated by PCS include: Weatherization, Transportation, Information and Referral, tance. Terry will operate out of the main office in Amarillo.

### illing Intentions

#### **Intentions to Drill**

Gray Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2B Hibler, 2380' from South & 1030' 3343', PBTD 3299' from West line, Sec. 37,23,H&GN, PD 2750'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Inc., #95 Herring 'A', Sec. \_-State Oil Unit, 660' from South & 4-21-97, tested 7-2-97, pumped 26 West line, Sec. 131,41,H&TC bbl. of 33 grav. oil + 40 bbls. (BHL: 660' from North & West water, GOR 3000, TD 3440', DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #Aline, Sec. 108,41,H&TC) PD 8500'. PBTD 3404' -**Directional Well** 

DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Inc., #95 Herring 'A', Sec. #1043A Sneed, 1320' from South ,Eucebio Almaguei Survey, elev. & 2300 from East line, Sec. 43,6- 3159 gr, spud 4-27-97, drlg. compl T,T&NO (TL2: 330' from South & 5-2-97, tested 7-4-97, pumped 28 East line of Sec.) PD 3106'. bbl. of 32 grav. oil + 47 bbls. &r Sidetrack Drainhole

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-18 Marmaton) Thompson

CLAIR Granite Wash) Bracken pressure 100#, tbg. pressure 100#, 467' from West line, Sec. 12,A- to commingle in the future 2,EL&RR, PD 9800'. **Application to Plug-Back** 

Lime) Wilbanks Exploration, Inc., #2006 Bennett, Sec. 6,5,B&B, elev. **Amended Intention to Drill** GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) — Horizontal Sidetrack Well

+ 129 bbls. water, GOR 13143, TD 460 MCF, TD 3550', PBTD 3502' --HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-MOORE (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Momentum Operating Co., Horizontal water, GOR 4000, TD 3450', elev. 3635 gr, spud 6-2-97, drlg. PBTD 3448' — compl 6-18-97, tested 7-14-97,

**OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON** Thompson '30', 2286' from North Exploration, Inc.,, #1 Worrell 'A', & 1336' from East line, Sec. 5,11, W. Ahrenbeck, elev. 2929 DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-30, PMc, EL&RR, PD 3750'. gr, spud 7-14-97, drlg. compl 7-22-Replacement well for #B-2 97, tested 8-1-97, flowed 200 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 65 bbls. water ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. thru - choke on 24 hour test, csg. Operating, L.L.C., #1-12 GOR 1390, TD 8125', PBTD 7500' McMordie 660' from North & -- Plug-Back -- Operator intends **Gas Well Completions** 

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., MCF, TD 7550', PBTD 7467' — #3 Pearson 'M', 1250' from North & 3388 gl, spud 6-28-97, drlg. compl Douglas) Bracken Operating, East line, Sec. 19, R, B&B, PD 8150'. 7-9-97, tested 7-16-97, potential L.L.C., #3018 Hoover, Sec. Sidetrack Well 2054 MCF, TVD 2851', MD 4008'

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-7-30-97 Wilson, 1087' from North & 335' DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 8140[', PBTD 8078' 2750'. Amended to change well 99,5,1&GN, elev. 3247 kb, spud 6- HANDLE Red Cave) J.H. Huber 23-97, potential 6000 MCF, TD 5-97, drlg. compl 6-17-97, potential 4016 MCF, TVD 2858', MD GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco & P, Inc., #89 J.E. Williams, Sec. ,1,ACH&B, elev. 2855 gr, spud 6-0-97, drlg. compl 6-15-97, tested 0-97, drlg. compl 7-9-97, tested 0-97, drlg. compl 7-97, tested 0-97, drlg. compl 7-97, tested 0-97, drlg. compl 7-97, teste 10-97, drlg. compl 6-15-97, tested DLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1R 8-9-97, pumped 29 bbl. of 40.8 mongole, Sec. 240,B-2,H&GN, Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., 15-97, potential 2124 MCF, TD grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 207, elev. 3323 gr, spud 5-3-97, drlg. #4 C.C. Duke 'B', Sec. 2185', PBTD 2181' grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 207, elev. 3323 gr, spud 5-3-97, drlg. TD 3065' — compl 6-21-97, tested 7-25-97, HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- potential 302 MCF, TD 2719', DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #21 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. Williamson, elev. 3160 kb, spud 4-Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 14-97, drlg. compl 4-18-97, tested Boyd Sec. 41,23,H&GN, elev. 2816 7-8-97, pumped 26 bbl. of 38 grav. gr, spud 3-19-97, drlg. compl 4-8-oil - 100 bbls. water, GOR 2308, 97, tested 6-19-97, potential 380 Meetings: MCF, TD 2646', PBTD 2464' -**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #24 Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. Goldstone, Sec. 3,—,BS&F, elev. Williamson, elev. 3140 kb, spud 4-20-97, drlg. compl 4-24-97, tested 4-17-97, tested 7-3-97, potential **GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- Reeves, Sec. 48, E, D&P, elev. 2828 gr, spud 4-4-97, drlg. compl 4-10-Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. 97, tested 6-30-97, potential 400 Williamson, elev. 3083 kb, spud 5- MCF, TD 2530', PBTD 2507' — **James Race GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Agency Mgr. 669-3113 7-11-97, pumped 9.5 bbl. of 38 Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2A Woods, Sec. 6,30,H&GN, elev. 5895, TD 3283', PBTD 3240' — 2746 gr, spud 2-13-97, drlg. compl HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- 3-31-97, tested 7-3-97, potential BUREAU

Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 DLE) Momentum Operating Co., White, Sec. 8,3,SA&MG, elev. FORD Tonkawa) Midgard HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Inc., #95 Herring 'A', Sec. \_- 3152 gl, spud 2-22-97, drlg. compl Energy Co., #1 King 'A', Sec. ALPAR Tonkawa) Parker & Eucebio Almaguei Survey, elev. 2-27-97, tested 7-21-97, potential 681,43,H&TC, elev. 2569 kb, spud Parsley Development, L.P., #1108 3152 gr, spud 4-16-97, drlg. compl 290 MCF, TD 3925', PBTD 3400' 3-12-97, drlg. compl 3-30-97, test-

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANelev. 3642 gr, spud 5-22-97, drlg. compl 6-8-97, tested 7-11-97, potential 403 MCF, TD 3492' PBTD 3492' -

HARTLEY (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-225 Bivins, Sec. 12,GM2,G&M, potential 644 MCF, TD 3455', Wilbanks PBTD 3426' -

> HARTLEY (WEST PANHAN-222 Bivins, Sec. 6,25,EL&RR, elev. 3769 gr, spud 6-12-97, drlg. compl 6-26-97, tested 7-28-97, potential 90 MCF, TD 3619', PBTD 3580' ---

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN MCF, TD 8850', PBTD 8737' -Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #2041 Dixie, Sec. 41,-,D.P. Fearis Survey, elev. 2690 kb, #1050 Sneed, Sec. 50,6-T,T&NO, spud 5-6-97, drlg. compl 5-18-97, tested 8-5-97, potential 4500

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL 18,41,H&TC, elev. 2634 kb, spud

1-97, drlg. compl 6-5-97, tested 8- 3197 gr, spud 5-19-97, drlg. compl 767,43,H&TC, elev. 2650 kb, spud GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) 5-97, pumped 7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil 5-24-97, tested 7-18-97, potential 5-29-97, drlg. compl 6-10-97, tested 7-8-97, potential 6500 MCF, HANSFORD (PATTEN Krider) TD 7800', PBTD 7749' LIPSCOMB (WEST BRAD-

ed 7-9-97, potential 358 MCF, TD 

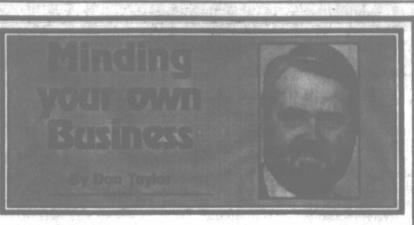
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB 220 Bivins, Sec. 12,GM2,G&M, Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., elev. 3642 gr, spud 5-22-97, drlg. #4371 George E. Tubb D', Sec. compl 6-8-97, tested 7-11-97, 371,43,H&TC, elev. 2585 kb, spud 5-6-97, drlg. compl 5-21-97, tested 6-17-97, potential 2175 MCF, TD 8300' ---LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM-MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Carrie Kliewer, Sec. 891,43,H&TC, elev.

2578 kb, spud 6-5-97, drlg. compl 6-16-97, tested 7-9-97, potential 3150 MCF, TD 7800', PBTD 7757' ----**OCHILTREE (SOUTH PERRY-**

TON St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Perryton Gas Unit, Sec. 16,12,H&GN, elev. 2932 gl, spud 6-7-97, drlg. compl 6-22-97, tested 7-24-97, potential 29000

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., elev. 3493 gl, spud 5-9-97, drlg. compl 6-13-97, tested 6-19-97, potential 12560 MCF, TVD St#1 2820', MD 4838', TVD St#2 2786', MD 4381' – Horizontal

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS 6-9-97, drlg. compl 6-22-97, tested Cleveland) McNic Oil & Gas Midcontinent, Inc., #4 Etter, Sec. 25, R, B&B, elev. 3107 kb, spud 5-6-97, drlg. compl 5-18-97, tested 6-



### Follow own advice

Recently, I received a letter from Joe Curtis, a long-time friend of more than 40 years. When his father died several weeks ago, Joe helped his mother go through the important papers his dad had kept. Among those documents was a type-written, single-page essay I wrote as a 17-year-old high school senior. I served as the editor of our school newspaper in 1964, and this essay titled, "American 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 that populate America's heartland. He and his bride, Mary, worked hard to raise and educate four children. They taught them 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. However, because he did I can share it with you.

#### "American Youth"

The way the older generation talks about today's teenagers, you would think that they had nothing to do with our being here. I do feel that we teenagers are lacking in some respects. We must constantly strive to gain respect from others by acting mature, by giving respect to others, and by all means conducting ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. We must remember that in the years to come, we, the teenagers of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow. The following is a code that all teenagers should follow: 1. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.

2. Stop and think before you smoke and drink.

3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they will ditch you.

4. Show-off driving is deadly. Don't act your age.

5. Be smart and obey. You will give orders someday.

6. Choose your friends carefully. You are what they are.

7. Don't go steady unless you are steady.

8. Choose a date fit for a mate.

9. Go to church regularly. God gives you a week. Give him back an hour. 10. Live carefully; the soul you save may be your own.

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 goals in life high, work hard to reach them, and have fun, enjoy the good things in life while achieving your goals. Above all no matter what you do, do it the best you can.

Thirty years later The advice in that early editorial was sound. That probably means that I borrowed at least some of the thoughts from other writers of the day. I don't remember being quite that mature at age 17.

However, the 10 thoughts are certainly principles my mo taught me. Though I did not always honor my mother's thoughts and teachings as a teenager, these principles have served me well over the years. Thirty-three years have flown by since that editor-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 with others. Good advice and vintage wines often improve with age.

Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 from West line, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, PD #1099 Burnett Estate, Sec. location & PD **Oil Well Completions** 

E & P, Inc., #89 J.E. Williams, Sec. Well 6,1,ACH&B, elev. 2855 gr, spud 6-

TD 3362', PBTD 3314'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-7-11-97, pumped 15 bbl. of 38 390 MCF, TD 2390' grav. oil + 125 bbls. water, GOR 5000, TD 3340', PBTD 3291' ---

DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #25 5-97, drlg. compl 5-10-97, tested grav. oil + 71 bbls. water, GOR 15895, TD 3283', PBTD 3240' -

DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #15 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,—,DL&C, elev. 3353 kb, spud 3-16-97, drlg. compl 3-20-97, tested 7-1-97, Trindle, Sec. 181,45,H&TC, elev. pumped 8.1 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 94 bbls. water, GOR 12222, TD 3425', PBTD 3380' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,—,DL&C, elev. 3355 gl, spud 3-23-97, dlrg. compl 3-26-97, tested 7-2-97, pumped 15.1 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 167 bbls. water, GOR 4702, TD 3425', PBTD 3376' ---

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Cor., #17 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,-,DL&C, elev. 3367 kb, spud 3-9-97, drlg. compl 3-13-97, tested 7-3-97, pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 153 bbls. water, GOR 2200, TD 3458', PBTD 3419' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #34 Magnolia Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3089 kb, spud 5-12-97, drlg. compl 5-16-97, tested 8-5-97, pumped 11.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 107 bbls. water, GOR 8966, TD 3289', PBTD 3259' -

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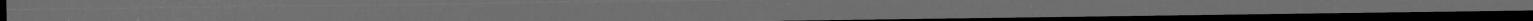
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#### THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, August 17, 1997 - 7

### Ranch Roundup calls for grit, guts and tinesse

#### By CODY V. AYCOCK Wichita Falls Times Record News

WICHITA FALLS, Texas -Winning the Texas Ranch Roundup takes more than grit and guts.

Sure, staying atop a bucking bronc or dangling from the tail of an unruly cow still requires the the first time. rough-and-tumble approach most often seen in rodeos.

But taking home the title of "Best Ranch in Texas" calls for something not always associated with rodeo cowboys: finesse.

You take a lot of rodecers, and they can't even ride a horse First-place winners will be across a pasture," said Leo awarded 10 points. Only the top Roberts, a judge who has helped select the Top Horse and Top First-place teams in the Ranch Hand for the Ranch Roundup for Cookin' and the talent contest are rider can't touch the horse until it bottle. more than a decade. "These boys given five points. who work on the big ranches, they just develop a skill for it and wins. that takes time.

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"That is the beauty of the 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 honchos from each ranch - have tossed the competitors a different kind of challenge this year: "calf doctoring."

replace team roping with the new we are looking for," he said. event, which stops short of the actual "doctoring" but still of other events hinges on cowboys' skill at cut- Ranch Roundup: ting a calf from a herd and heading and heeling it.

four-man team and requires a end. Behind the line, numbered cutter to separate a numbered calves will wait in a herd.

time.

Something else is new about this year's Texas Ranch Roundup. Cowboys from Bridwell

thrown their hats into the Wichita most correctly-numbered calves Falls Mounted Patrol Arena for penned wins.

eight other ranches for the title of "Best Ranch in Texas."

To win the overall competition, ranches must enter all arena across the finish line. events. Teams will be awarded points based on their standing. five finishers are given points.

The team with the most points

Vinson, a 6666 Ranch cowboy it, mounts it, and rides toward Roundup more than 10 times.

All contestants must be fulltime employees of their ranches and must have been employed for more than six months.

Roberts, along with two other judges, will pick the Top Hand and Top Horse for the roundup.

'After the first show, we usual-The nine ranches voted to ly have a pretty good idea who

The following are descriptions of other events in the Texas

- Team Penning: Four riders will approach a line drawn about The event features a mounted 40 feet from the areha's north

calf from a herd. Ropers must Time begins when the first then head and heal the calf — rider crosses the line. The team lasso its head and back heels. The will have three minutes to cut remaining team members must three calves bearing designated then dismount and remove the numbers across the line and herd

### 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, Scot Burns, 21, and Tracy Burns, 19, both of San Antonio, will collect nothing from the Wednesday verdict because they already had settled with all but one defendant for a fraction of that amount. Barbara Ann Burns, 50, died Nov. 17, 1994, after surgery, about three years after husband Tom Burns died during quadruple bypass surgery.

ropes from the calf to stop the them into portable pens at the rider must dismount as soon as south end of the arena.

No more than three calves may penned with the wrong numbers will disqualify the team. The Ranches of Wichita Falls have team with the fastest time and be used.

The team will compete with man team, including a rider, attempt to rope and milk a cow. A across the line. mugger and anchor man, will work to saddle a horse, enabling and pursued by the team. the rider to mount it and ride it

> The horse will be placed in a chute with a halter and a lead rope. The anchor man will be mounted and the wild horse will be snubbed to the anchor man's saddle horn. The mugger and crosses a chalk line.

Once the horse crosses the line, the bottle, the team will be disthe mugger and rider will hold "It is competitive," said Billy the horse, while the rider saddles

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possible.

— Ranch Bronc Riding: A rider be penned, and any calves will attempt to ride a saddled bucking horse for eight seconds. A standard working saddle must

> four-man team, including a roper, cow will be released from a chute

One team member must rope the cow's head or around the brand it. horns. The muggers will hold the cow with the help of the roper, while the milker milks the cow into a 12-ounce bottle. The milker must then run to the judge at the end of the arena and give him the

If the milk will not pour out of qualified. The team with the fastest time wins.

- Team Branding: A sevenwho has competed in the Ranch the finish line across the arena. man team, including a roper, two After crossing the finish line, the flankers, a brander, and three

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herd holders will work to rope talent competition will begin at shortest amount of time.

Thirty head of calves will be 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 - Wild Cow Milking: The horseback, starting the time will start Saturday morning when he or she crosses the line. and will be judged at noon. The - Wild Horse Race: A three- a milker, and two muggers will The roper will drag the calves

> the flankers will turn the calf on Ranches are not allowed to its side, remove the rope and cook for the public. Food con-

> two calves and brand them in the 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until all entries are complete. The competition will be divided

Ranch Cooking: Cooking competition will consist of four categories: meat, vegetables, Once a calf is across the line, baked goods, and dessert. cessions will be available for



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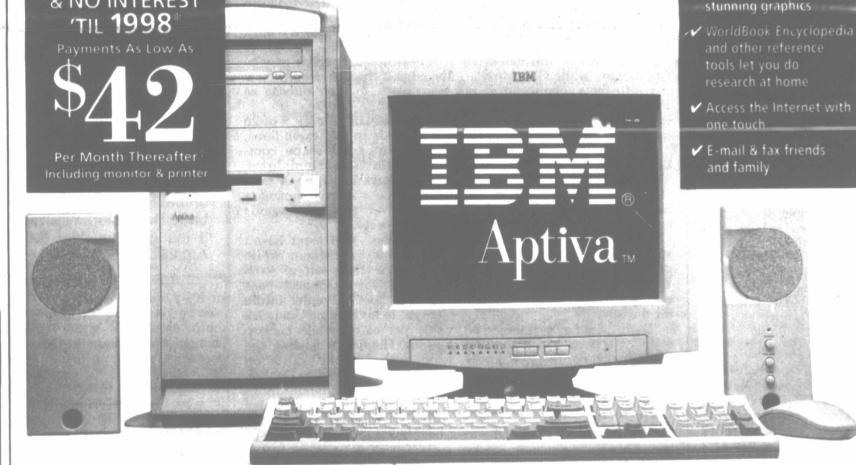
Before the start of the four-day trial, the Burnses settled for \$900,000 with two of the doctors and Southwest General Hospital, where their mother died.

The Burnses' 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 verdict.

"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 surgery. She wanted doctors to check a suspicious cyst, Tracy Burns said.



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FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas, which last year added a name to its football stadium, has decided to name the playing field for Houston lawyer Joe Jamail.

When the Longhorns hit the gridiron this fall it will be on the Joe Jamail Field in the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Jamail, who has pledged \$5 million to UT athletics, is a UT graduate who's been associated with the university for a half century. The Texas swimming center also is named for Jamail and his wife, Lee.

The name change was approved Thursday at a UT Board of Regents' meeting in Dallas. The regents also decided to change the name of the Neuhaus-Royal athletic center to the W.A. "Tex" Moncrief-F.V. "Doc" Neuhaus Athletic Center

#### BASKETBALL

PAMPA - A 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and Back To School Appreciation to benefit the Mae Williams Community Center whill be held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

The basketball Tournament will be held at Marcus Sanders Park and the consolation games will be held in Prairie Village Park. All activites will be non-alcoholic.

The tournament will consist of three players plus one sub with 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 a.m. Saturday on Aug. 30 for the double-elimination tournament. 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 the tournament will kick off Friday night, when children and parents of all ages are welcome to gather at the Marcus Sanders park for a cookout. There will also be a rap contest, and anyone wishing to participate are welcome to call 665-6425 Saturday night there will be back to school appreciation dance. All parents are encouraged to help in supervision of all events as well as help wiht the decorations and are encouraged to place donations for the event. All proceeds will go to benefit the Mae Williams Community center.

#### **By CHIP BROWN AP Sports Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Dallas already locked up the starting Cowboys, knocked for losing spot at weak side linebacker. their knack on draft day in recent years, are happy with this year's Scifres, an offensive lineman out crop of picks.

draft choices, it will hurt me to tending for a top backup posihave to cut any one of them," coach Barry Switzer said.

may not make it."

Everyone knows about top pick David LaFleur, the 6-foot-7, 280-pound tight end out of better than advertised.

sized (5-9, 215) linebacker picked reports of a lack of motivation. in the third round out of Division Anderson has worked has I-AA Appalachian State, has

Fellow third-round pick Steve

of Wyoming, has shown excellent 'I've said every one of our work ethic and is already contion.

Third-round pick Kenny "We've got one injured and Wheaton, a cornerback out of we've got six of them that all Oregon, was impressing coaches have a chance to make this team. with his ability to make plays That means some players who before separating his shoulder in Sualua was taken in the fourth Marion a seventh-round pick in have made this team in the past a scrimmage against Oakland on July 31.

The sleeper of the entire draft may end up being fourth-round pick Antonio Anderson, a 6-6, Louisiana State, who has been 318-pound defensive tackle from Syracuse, who was projected to But Dexter Coakley, the under- go much higher but slid after

Anderson has worked hard Stoutmire (seventh round). and earned Switzer's vote -- at least right now -- as the No. 3 Johnson, the Cowboys gained a tackle behind starters Chad Hennings and Tony Casillas.

**Cowboys are pleased with draft picks** 

Also a lock to make the team is 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 Alvín Harper-type receiver with his size.

round as the heir apparent to Daryl Johnston, but has failed to

make any strong impressions thus far. Also on the bubble are Wyoming cornerback Lee sure things. Vaughn (sixth round) who is on

### and Fresno State safety Omar

Under former coach Jimmy reputation for being draft-day wizards, not for taking obvious choices like Emmitt Smith, Russell Maryland and Kevin Smith, but for finding players like Erik Williams in the third round, Leon Lett in the seventh round and Larry Brown in the 12th round, all in 1991.

Darren Woodson was a second-Ohio State fullback Nicky round pick in 1992 and Brock 1993.

> Since then, only Larry Allen, a second-round pick in 1994, and Eric Bjornson, a fourth-round drafts were until we see some of pick in 1995, have proven to be

"I don't know that you can injured reserve with a knee injury knock drafts until two, three change.

years down the road," said defensive coordinator Dave Campo. "I think the media has a way of getting after that too quickly. The guys who are going to have to play for us this year are guys who we've gotten through the draft."

Those players include strong side linebacker Randall Godfrey, a second-round pick out of Georgia in 1996, defensive ends Shante Carver, the team's top pick in 1994, and Kavika Pittman, the team's top pick in 1996, as well as center Clay Shiver, a third-round pick last year.

"We won't be able to determine how some of our recent these guys play," Campo said. "Right now, they haven't done anything yet. But that's about to

### Webb leads **British Open** competition

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) - Karrie Webb of Australia maintained her three-stroke lead in the Women's British Open today when she and runnerup Trish Johnson both shot 2-underpar 70s in the second round.

Webb, who fired a 65 Thursday, was 9-under 135 after two rounds. Johnson, who is British, was at 6-under 138.

American Barbara Mucha kept her chances alive by shooting a 67, leaving her four strokes behind Webb at 139.

Sweden's Liselotte Neumann, who shared second place after her first round 68, was a late starter. So were Juli Inkster, Rosie Jones, Helen Alfredsson, 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 seriously injured, the fall certainly affected her play as she had five bogeys on the back nine to miss

the cut with rounds of 77 and

U.S. Open champion Alison

Nicholas also appeared des-

tined to miss the cut after fol-

lowing her opening 75 with a 74

World No. 1-ranked Annika

Sorenstam, who shot a first-

for 5-over 149.

(Pampa Nows photo)

### New faces, other changes make the **Oilers a new team**

#### **Bv TERESA M. WALKER AP Sports Writer**

San Diego coach Kevin Gilbride. Chargers in 1983 and 1984.

Playing the Oilers should mean heading back to Houston, ex-Oilers. the town where he got his start coaching in the NFL and spent signed Gary Brown, who gained six years on their sideline.

"But when you say Tennessee Oilers, it doesn't even fit; new uniforms, not going to Houston help fill in with the injury to and not being in the Astrodome. Junior Seau. Special teams coach There are so many different Frank Novak also was with the faces, it's almost not even the Oilers six seasons (1989-1994). same group," Gilbride said.

(2-0) play the Oilers (0-2) Gouveia's shoulder. Saturday night, they will play at Vanderbilt Stadium, a place old team, but it would have Tennessee is using as a home been nicer to have a little more away from their temporary practice time in first," Smith

Harmon also spent six seasons with the Chargers before leaving NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) --- as a free agent after the 1995 sea-Flying to Tennessee to play the son. Running backs coach Oilers just doesn't feel right to Sherman Smith played for the

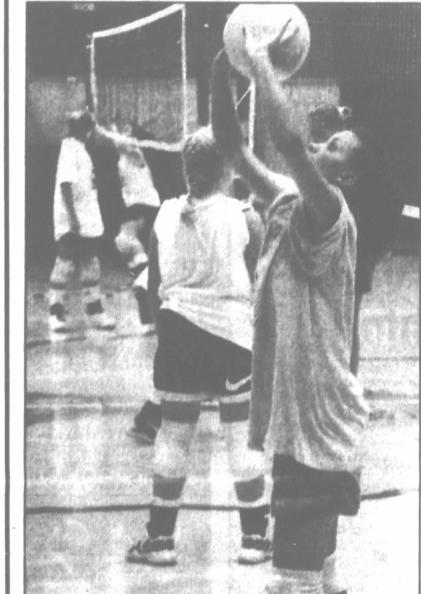
The Chargers have the edge in

During the off-season they 1,002 yards in 1993 for the Oilers, and added former Oiler linebacker Al Smith last week to

Smith may wind up starting When his San Diego Chargers because of an injury to Kurt

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### **Returning senior**



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#### BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) - It was a final opportunity to say "Thank Youuuu" to Rex Barney for making life a bit more pleasurable.

Family members and hundreds of close friends gathered Friday morning at a funeral service for the Orioles announcer who was found dead in his home Tuesday. He was 72.

Barney played six seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers and later gained popularity as the Baltimore Orioles' public address announcer for more than 20 years. His trademark lines behind the "Thank mike were Youuuu" and "Give that fan a contract!" when someone caught a ball in the stands.

"We lost a wonderful guy," Robinson said. "I'll always remember the great times and the smiles he brought to my face. You can see by everyone here that he will be greatly missed." Barney retired at age 25 after fighting for years to find the strike zone with his

wandering fastball. He finished with 410 walks and 336 strikeouts. Barney had a 35-31 record

in the majors. His career spanned 155 games, but he had thousands of stories to tell and just as many friends to share them with.

home in Memphis.

franchise now," Gilbride said. leff Fisher, who was defensive

1994, is still with the Oilers and entering his third full season as head coach.

both teams.

With all the hirings, firings and changing teams that took place during the off-season, each team has its share of coaches or players who used to work for the other.

their personnel because I have a seven fewer carries than George. coach on our staff that was with can do."

That person is Greg Brown, Chargers. the Oilers' defensive backs slot with the Chargers.

Trio shares

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) -

The second round of the PGA

Championship was turning into

a U.S. qualifier for the Ryder Cup

Jeff Maggert, 11th in Ryder

Cuppoints, survived scary pin

placements on the front nine at

Winged Foot Golf Club, then

strung together birdies on three

of next five holes to go 4-under

He was tied with Davis Love

III and John Daly, who shared

the lead after the first round by

matching the competitive

course-record of 4-under-par 66

'set by Fuzzy Zoeller in the sec-

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to hold down the final Ryder

Cup spot, got off to an ominous

start today with bogeys on two

of the first three holes. But he got

the par-5 fifth hole and another

one on the 324-yard sixth.

back to 4-under with a birdie on

Love, in 10th place and trying

par for the tournament.

today.

PGA lead

#### said. "But you got to go with "It's almost like it's a new what you got and make the most out of it."

A healthy quarterback may be coordinator while Gilbride was the edge if the Oilers add a few the offensive coordinator in more plays to their offense as promised.

Steve McNair is only 9-of-26 for 86 yards in two exhibitions, Only 13 players are still but he's in good shape comaround from Gilbride's term pared with Stan Humphries, with the Oilers. But preparing who's recovering from a sore for Saturday's exhibition has right ankle suffered during a been a little easier than usual for victory over the Indianapolis Colts fast week.

The Oilers' first team hasn't produced a touchdown while playing the first half of each game. McNair's longest pass has been for 24 yards. Eddie George is averaging just 2.9 "Definitely, they're going to be yards per carry, while backup solid," Fisher said in evaluating Rodney Thomas is leading the the Chargers. "But we know team with 52 total yards on George has had tendinitis in them. We know the things they his knee and will probably play only a few series against the

The Oilers' defense, second in coach. He was left without a job the NFL last season against the earlier this year when Gilbride run, will have its hands full with hired away Rod Perry to fill that the Chargers and their new running attack. Brown, who sat out Oilers' running back Ronnie last season, carried eight times

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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.

for 101 yards last week.

about Saturday's game. The Chargers are the team the Oilers were scheduled to play Aug. 19, 1995, when the NFL canceled the exhibition because of condi-

will be played this weekend include Buffalo versus Green bay in Toronto, the Saints versus Oakland at Oakland, Miami at Tampa Bay, and the N.Y. Jets versus the N.Y. Giants.

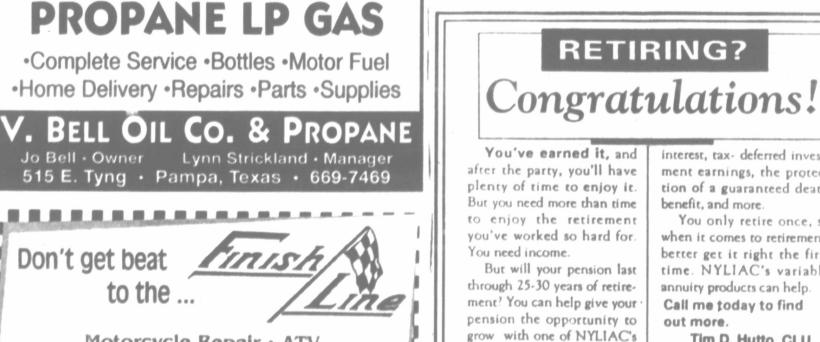
ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Yannopoulos on Friday further There seems no end to the feud criticized the International between Primo Nebiolo and Amateur Athletic Federation

took two to get out.

branded a "money lover" trying searing attacks in Athens after to undermine Greece's bid for he made a series of statements questioning the Greek organiz-In a dispute that has gotten ers of the world championships. increasingly nasty since the The Greeks accused Nebiolo,

world championships began a major player in Rome's canditwo weeks ago, Greek Justice dacy for the 2004 Olympics, of Evangelos trying to hurt Athens' bid.

Nebiolo has been the target of



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round 72, was battling back into contention after opening with two birdies and sinking another two on the sixth and ninth. But after bogeying the par-4 seventh, she hit her tee shot into a bunker on the par-5 12th and

Nebiolo flap continues There's a feeling of deja vu

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tions in the Astrodome. They Greek officials, with the head of president. haven't met in the preseason track and field's ruling body since 1994. Other preseason games that the 2004 Olympics.



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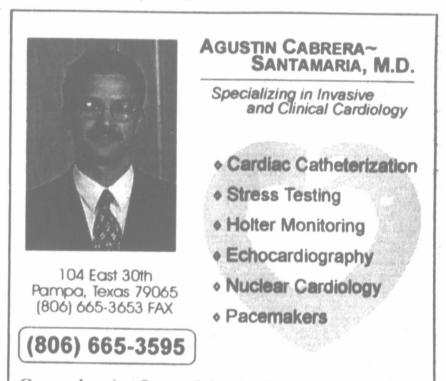
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CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians planned an announcement today on the future of Jack McDowell, and the 1993 Cy Young Award winner is thought to be out for the season.

McDowell, on the disabled list with an elbow injury since May, is in the final year of a two-year contract with Cleveland and likely has thrown his last pitch for the Indians. His \$4.8 million option for 1998 is not expected to be exercised.

"I'd be very surprised if Jack McDowell throws another pitch for the Cleveland Indians," a club source told The Associated Press.

The Indians planned an announcement today before their game against the Toronto 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 unable to throw at all for a couple of weeks.

McDowell had minor surgery on his pitching elbow May 20 to have a piece of soft tissue removed. The minor procedure by renowned orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews was expected to keep McDowell out for about four weeks.

The 31-year-old right-hander suffered an early setback in his rehab, and his comeback schedule was extended to five weeks. Later, a bone bruise 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 today's announcement.

After his first setback, McDowell seemed mad at the Indians for rushing him back.

In interviews during the past week, general manager John Hart has denied that McDowell was misdiagnosed or rushed.

The Calallen curse

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas the achievement. (AP) - A last-moment touchdown pass. Four turnovers in La Marque are always in your five plays. Derrick Foster's 367- head," senior defensive end yard day. A three-point overtime Matt Scherer said. loss

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Defeat has come in a variety of bitter flavors for Corpus Christi 1993. Calallen led most of the Calallen in the last four Class 4A game until a desperate final semifinals.

As if losing hasn't been victory. painful enough, the Wildcats have been beaten each time by the same team, the La Marque Cougars.

"Our goal always is to win a state championship," said Calallen senior linebacker Casey Doran. "It would be a lot sweeter to do it and beat La Marque."

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 its first state title.

pass gave La Marque a 33-31 The next year, Calallen led at halftime, then blew it with a mistake-filled flurry that La Marque capitalized on to win

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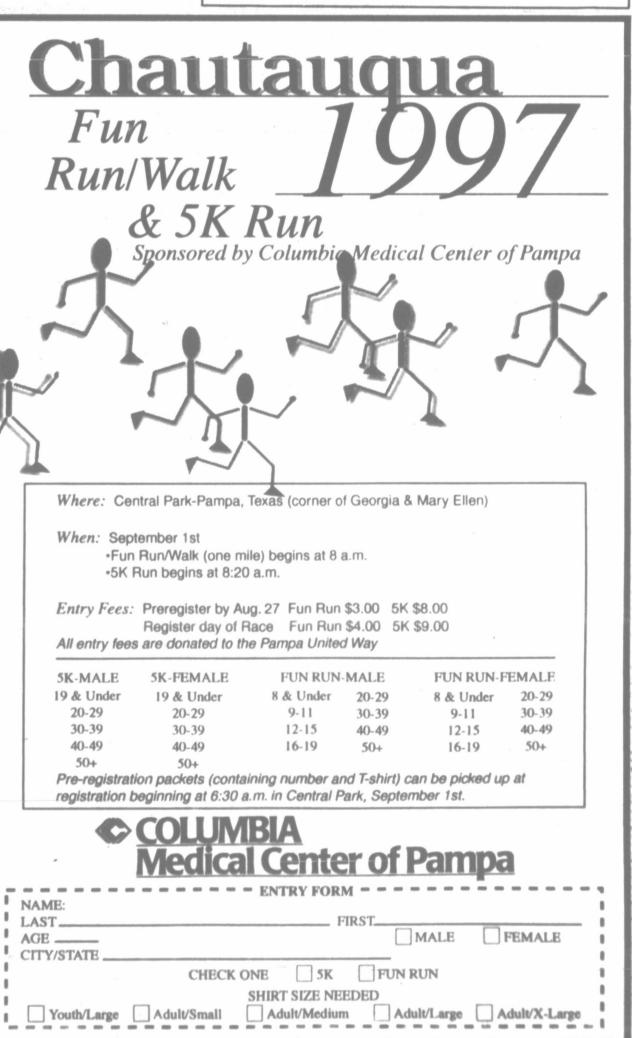
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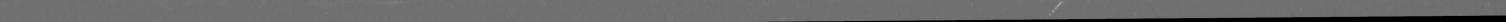
36-14. The 1995 matchup featured two of the state's most productive running backs: Foster and r to do it and beat La Marque." Wes Danaher, son of Calallen The semifinal streak is quite coach Phil Danaher. Foster ran

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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; 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 and other employees were frustrated by the women's intraoffice Spanish conversations.

Gonzales and Hernandez said they regularly spoke to the agency's large Hispanic customer base in Spanish. But when they used the language to speak to each other, they said, they were discussing work and not conducting personal chats or secretly talking about their co-workers.

"Being able to speak Spanish is an advantage to us. We don't want our heritage taken away from us," Gonzales told the Amarillo Globe-News

Allied co-owner Pat Polk issued a memo stating that "this 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 job.'

Three women in the office were handed the memo. One signed 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 other, said Mrs. Polk.

"It would be just like getting over in a corner and whispering," she said.

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 home was tantamount to abuse. He told the woman, "You're abusing that child and you're relegating her to the position of a housemaid," words for which he later apologized.

English-only rules may violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964 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 circumstances.

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.

### Students visit Walt Disney World despite boycott

# Senators study gang violence Laws regarding sex offenders, state prisons, Texas courts also under study

#### **By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Calling violent teen gangs a growing menace across Texas, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock on Friday appointed a special state Senate committee to study the problem.

Bullock also assigned committees to look at state laws regard- ate existing programs for runand Texas courts.

But his strongest words were reserved for the gang study.

"Teen-age gangs are no longer isolated to the poorest neighborsaid. "They have become a problem all across Texas, and that requires a statewide study and plan of action."

The committee, which will

make recommendations to the criminal justice-related commit- treatment facilities for adults and coordination of juvenile justice Friday. efforts by local and state law

enforcement and school officials. The panel also will examine whether juvenile courts need the adjudication process, evalu- enforcement authorities. ing sex offenders, state prisons ways and at-risk youth, and try characteristics that require speto determine whether community financial grants are working to tion, treatment and parole super-

combat gang violence. Heading the committee will be Lubbock, Mike Moncrief, D-Fort repeating this crime again." Worth; and Jon Lindsay, R-Houston.

1999 Legislature, will look at tees appointed by Bullock on juveniles, and to review laws

A second panel, chaired by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, will examine state laws on sex offenders, criminals who Bullock said help to speed up and strengthen present special problems for law

"Sex offenders have unique cialized programs for incarceravision," he said.

"The state must be innovative in Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, joined dealing with sex offenders and realhoods in the inner cities," Bullock by Sens. Chris Harris, R- ize that prison time alone in many Arlington; Robert Duncan, R- cases is not going to stop them from

Bullock directed the committee The gang study was one of four regarding court commitment to sive supervision.

adopted by other states.

Also assigned duties for the legislative interim were committees that will:

- Review the way judges are selected for state district courts, county courts-at-law and probate courts; the drawing of lines for judicial districts; costs for filing civil lawsuits; collection of criminal fines; and ways to improve jury service.

- Look at the state's prison system, which is growing rapidly again, to evaluate safety conditions for inmates and employees, medical and mental health treatment, projected capacity and to study possible changes in laws parole programs such as inten-

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### SLEEP SOFA

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - The Carrollton-Farmers Branch School Board has voted to allow a high school choir to travel to Walt Disney World in April for a competition.

The board voted earlier this summer to delay a vote on a travel request for the 90-member R.L. Turner High School choir to compete in Orlando, Fla. That action came a week after the Southern Baptist Convention voted to boycott Disney because of its "immoral ideologies.

Board member Doug Hellman, a leader with the Dallas County Christian Coalition, cast the lone vote against the trip during Thursday night's meeting. He has said the trip should be replaced with an alternative event.

Students should not patronize a company that gives special consideration to gay employees and produces immoral movies, Hellman said

Parents' groups had criticized the board's delay, arguing that canceling the trip would violate church-state separation.



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# Memories of Pampa Pampa Air Force base

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LIFESTYLE

One day while I was in the office of Captain Fredricks, his secretary Eugenia (Phelps) Bray, asked if I would like to date the prettiest girl in town and being a wolf I said, "Yes."

Saturday afternoon George Watson (Eugenia's date) and I came into toom and met Dottie Stone and went to the movie and ate at the Adams Hotel.

After dinner, we went to Central Park and spent the rest of the evening together. At about 11:30 p.m. we started for the bus station and about two blocks before we got there, the bus backed out and drove off. As we were running after it, Butch Albers, the M.P. grabbed and three us in jail. [Where the Coney is now.] The next morning we were before Captain Fredricks. Fifty gigs later, I was back at Dottie's house and ever since then we have lived happily ever after.

Mike Porter

We had been shooting landings in an AT-10 (with my instructor). After several landings, we shot one more,

As I look back, it is most difficult for

#### all seems so far away now.

That's vary to say, especially when some of us didn't even live through World War II. But we can't forget what happened - none of us should.

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In June of 1942 the construction of the Pampa Army Air Force hase legan. For three years, young men - very, young men - came to Pampa from other parts of the country and trained for one of the most grueling experiences

Some of the soldiers who trained here in Pampa share a few of their "Memories of Pampa," in the hopes we won't forget this war that was fought so many years ago. Today, only a select number of individuals hold the key to the past in their minds, in their memories. They are our country's history.

They were the brave, young generation that gave up huge hunks of their lives to preserve our right to bicker over whether the Ten Commandments should be allowed on book covers and T-Shirts.

They left their homes and the securities of everyday life to learn how to fly, and sail, drive and march and maneuver victories over the enemy. An enemy that managed to slaughter millions in the attempt to take over the world.

It all seems like a fictitious story that never happened. A story only available to us in black and white clippings of old newspapers and news reels, and the stories of the people who lived through it.

But it did happen. People died. Our relatives fought a war across the world and they fought until they didn't have to fight any longer.

They were brave, courageous people - all of our veterans - and it's hard to even imagine what it was like. I don't think I will ever fully understand.

However, in the hopes of growing closer to the past, yet with eager willingness to to face the unexpected of the future, let's look back and listen to the voices of yesterday. The voices of Pampa's own Army Air Force Base.

we "nosed over" suddenty, and slide down the runway, upside down, We were pinned in the cockpit -- they chopped us out,

At the subsequent hearing, my instructor said I had my feet on the brakes -- 'I did not! causing us to "nose over." The crew chief came in with the brake linings to show how

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they were "seized" to the drums. They had locked (by too much heat) and caused the accident.

I was cleared on the spot by the board and got my wings with 43-B. Another "Guardian Angel" experience for me!! I also remember how kind all the folk in Pampa were to all the cadets -- and particularly when we graduated. They opened their homes and hearts to us and our loved ones. Hopes are that these "memories of Pampa" will help, best. wishes,

(Ira) Danny Cornelius

to have, or even imagine, fond memories of World War S.S. However, at Pampa, S do have a few fond memories...

Fremember Fenjoyed flying in the UC - 785 on numerous flights with 1st Lt. Lynn W. Ruddick. Today, we still visit, write, and call each other. Such a fine, respected friend.

I remember that if you had a tough job to do, you gave it to a young soldier.

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[Well really, eighteen and nineteen is kinda old.]

I remember the Sunday afternoon flight of Lt. Evans in Colonel Campbell's BC-1, the base pionic at Lake McClellan and playing basket ball at 5 p.m. in the morning (Ugh!) and a coney island and an RC Cola on Cuyler Street with the Gikas family.

But my most profound memory of all:

Military personnel, civilian personnel -- who would always smile away the heartaches and disappointments. Pick up the broken pieces and put them together again. You never concerned yourself with why. Everyone just worked together to get things done. What an effort!

ning Cadet At Pampa's

Lynn Hulsey

An and a second second

What were my most memorable events while stationed at PAAF from May thru July 1943? Probably my first solo in the AT-9 with another equally apprehensive cadet. 110 MPH on base leg, 110 on base, 110 on final approach and landing



touchdown at plus or minus 90 MPH on the first try! Whew, what a relief to trade seats and let the other guy give it a try.

Or perhaps it was the low level navigation mission in the AT-17. Down south along the canyons at 100 feet or so to Dickens County, then back to Pampa across ranches and scattered farms. What a thrill to buzz windmill towers, houses and cattle at somewhat under 20 feet above the terrain!

Sincerely,

The Stephens

Russell Abbot

After the base closed, there were just a few of us left before the final clearing out. The day was heavily overcast with just a very few shafts of sunlight pieroing through momentarily. Suddenly, we heard a roar and a plane appeared out of nowhere. It shot over one of the runways, banked around and landed. We jumped in the G.J. vehicle we had and met the pilot on the ramp. It was a naval plane.

As it turned out, the pilot was on his way to a date with his girlfriend in Florida, as I remember,



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and he got lost and was running low on fuel. Between prayers, he saw an opening in the clouds and spotted our runways below. He quickly dived through coming right over the base. As I recall, we had to make a trip to Pampa, filled as many cans with fuel as we could and emptied them into the plane. That as enough to get the pilot to the next base and able to meet his

With a thanks and a salute, the last thing I remember was a roar and that big bird fading into the haze like a ghost.

Quenton C. Nolte

A second second

One morning, I received a call from Major Morr Marschner, Executive Office of the base. He informed me in no uncertain terms to get the dogs out of the Cadets Area, So, I called four guards to go with me. We drove to the Cadet Area. But as usual, we could not get close to those dogs. The cadets were the only ones that they

would let catch them. While this was in process, Col. Campbell came by and asked what we were doing. I told him that Major Marschner had told us to get the dogs out. And he said, "Leave the dogs alone, they are the only friends the cadets have." He said he would talk to the Major.

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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, 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, George Ramsey of Levelland and Cary 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 candlelighters were Candace Edwards and Chasity Edwards, both of Amarillo.

Registering guests were Kelley Messer and Carmen Pexa, both of Prairie. Lubbock. Mus

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 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 currently 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.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



**Rachel Kotara and Jay Heath** 

Kotara-Heath

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.

The best man was Jerrod Gardenhire of Denton. The groomsmen were Larry Heath, brother of the groom, and Gary Higgs, both of Mesquite.

The ushers were Tony Huff, cousin of the bride, of Grand Prairie, and Jeff Gibbons of Mesquite. The candlelighters were Dan Kotara of White Deer and Kent Kotara of Austin, both brothers of the bride.

Registering guests was Jamie Huff, cousin of the bride, of Grand Prairie.

Music was provided by cantor Delfina Vigil and organist Carolyn Rapstine, both of White Deer, and soloist Amanda Howell and flutist 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 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 currently employed at UPS.

The couple intend to make their home in Garland.





Juanita Sue Beasley and Rickey Lee Whitehead



Juanita Sue Beasley and Rickey Lee Whitehead, both of Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 6, 1997, at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa.

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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. James Cottom

### Cottom anniversary

Mr and Mrs. James H. Cottom will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 18: 1997.

James H. Cottom and Mary Dillon were married Aug. 18, 1947, at Cherryvale, Kan Thes have been Pampa residents for 27 years.

Mr Cottom was employed with Halliburton Energy Services, working in Iran and Greece as well as Kansas and Texas, retiring in March of 1984 after 36 years of service

Mrs. Cottom taught school in Kansas

Children of the couple are James R. Cottom of League City, Texas, and Jeff and Paulette Cottom of White Deer. They have four grandchildren.

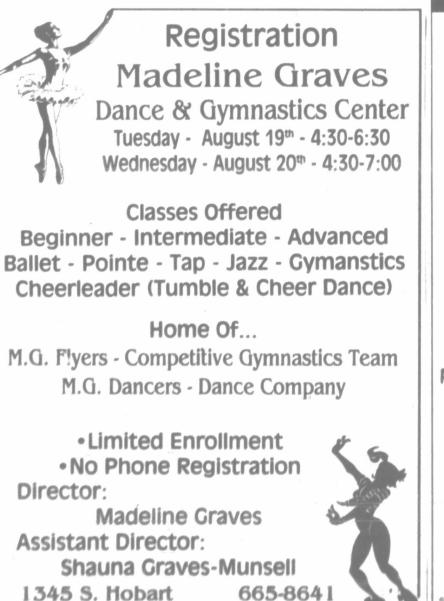




### Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens Kitchens anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens celebrated their 60th wedding 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 greatgrandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck

# Buck anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 16, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Bryan Buck and Betty Brown were married Aug. 21, 1947, at First 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 Builders for Christ.

Children of the couple are Becky Buck of Amarillo, Michael Buck of Pampa and Suzanne Oliver of Rifle, Colo. They have four grandchildren.





Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey

## Carey anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 3-5 at Washington Kanch in Carlsbad, N.M.

Marion Byron Carey and Lelah Catherine Anderson were married Aug. 22, 1937, in a double ceremony with Clarence L. Anderson, brother 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, Margaret and John Creed of Pampa, Byron and Barbara Carey of Dumas, 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 14 1/2 greatgrandchildren.

-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.

Completed friendship blocks were gathered for Darlene Vespestad, and White distributed "Self-portrait" blocks for completion 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 projects and quilts and will serve to document guild members activities throughout the year. So far, five members have made entries in the log.

The newly formed area wide (South Plains, Panhandle) Ogallala Quilters Society was discussed. A board member will be contacted in the future and asked to attend a PPQG meeting in Pampa to provide 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 show.

Jean McCarley presented the raffle quilt pattern. Fabric for the



### Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Williams Williams anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Williams of Wheeler will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary 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, in the Methodist Church at Anton, Texas. The couple have been Wheeler residents for 24 years and are members of First Baptist 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 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.



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#### Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hillman

## Hillman anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hillman of White Deer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 9, 1997, at White Deer Community Center. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Glen Hillman and Berta West were married Aug. 4, 1947, at Wheeler. They couple have been White Deer residents for 45 years, moving from Savre, 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 business

Children of the couple are Glenda Weatherly, Dwayne and Teressa Hillman, all of White Deer, and Frances and Jake Rankin of Amarillo. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

-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 serving 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 semester.

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 School-, graduate and son of Jerry and Connie Foote of Pampa, recently. received practical work in military leadership at Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma

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quilt has been purchased at Sand's, and members will begin constructing 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 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 Lovett Memorial Library. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 28, at the library. Visitors are welcome.

### **Books: A rich diet** of food for thought

Ivy Johanna Fecht and Mark Stephen Brown

Fecht-Brown

Ivy Johanna Fecht of Lubbock and Mark Stephen Brown of Farmington, N.M., plan to wed Oct. 4, 1997, at First Christian Church in Borger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of William and Jimmie Sue Fecht of Borger. She is a graduate of Borger High School and of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education. She is currently teaching second grade at Wheatley Elementary in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Paul and Marilyn Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently enrolled in the Mesa Pilot Development program at San Juan College. He is presently employed with Four Corners Aviation in Farmington and plans to work for Mesa Airlines upon graduation this fall.

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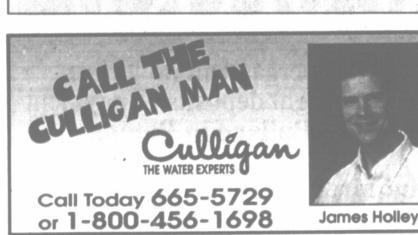
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"The law of Jehovah is perfect, restor-, exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach ing the soul: The testimony of Jehovah to any people." (Prov. 14:34.) is sure, making wise the simple. The precepts of Jehovah are right, rejoicing the heart: The commandment of Jehovah is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of Jehovah is clean, enduring forever: The ordinances of Jehovah are save man's soul (Rom. 1:16-17; I Cor true, and righteous altogether. More to 1:18). Only be believing in Jesus be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold; Sweeter also than honey and the droppings from the honeycomb. Moreover by them is thy servant warned: In keeping them there is great reward." (Psa. 19:7-11.) History proves beyond any doubt that God's law is the only way ordained of God for ways are by far the best ways to follow God's moral law is unsurpassed

regardless of what modern-day man

might say. For instance, note the moral

decay in our society today, due to the

disregard of God's moral law. We are

reaping the bitter fruits of permissive

are seeing our penal institutions run-

ning over with people who feel no

moral responsibility. Note the violent

crimes, venereal disease, alcoholism,

drug-addiction, etc., constantly before

Religiously, the only law which will "restore the soul" and truly "rejoice the heart" is the law of God revealed only in the Bible. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only power ordained of God to Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 20:30-31), repenting of sins (Acts 2:38), confessing Jesus Christ (Rom. 10:10), and being baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus (Acts 19:5) can one be saved eternally. Faith in and obedience to this man to reach heaven.

The answer for us today, morally and religiously, is a return to the law of Jehovah as revealed in the Bible. We must learn His teachings and respond in faithful obedience thereto if anything worthwhile is to be salvaged of this great nation and we are to reach heavand perverted sexual relationships. We en. The Devil has been largely successful in convincing many that there is no need for the Bible, God's only message to mankind. Modernists, atheists, and evolutionists have gained control of our educational institutions and are defiling us today. Yea, truly, "Righteousness the minds of our young people.

Address all comments or questions to Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Texas 79065 1612 W. Kentucky

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### Menus

#### **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice,

milk Lunch: Steak fingers, rolls,

corn, gravy, potatoes, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, gravy.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk

THURSDAY Breakfast: Sausage, pancake on a stick, cereal, toast, juice,

milk. Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, green beans, fruit, milk

FRIDAY

toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, barbe-

cue, cheese, hamburger salad, tator tots, milk Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

beets, peaches TUESDAY

blackeyed peas, cake.

WEDNESDAY Hamloaf, cream style corn,

baked apples THURSDAY Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole,

pudding.

FRIDAY Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears. Senior Citizens

Aug. 18-22

MONDAY 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.

TUESDAY Stuffed peppers or salmon patties, onion potatoes, Brussell sprouts, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, tossed or jello salad, Boston creme pie or peach/apricot cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### THURSDAY

Corned beef and cabbage or chicken fried chicken breasts, Chicken salad, pea salad, mashed potatoes, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, wild cherry cake or Tator tot casserole, cabbage, lemon icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread

> Fried cod fish or burritos with chili, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic bread, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread.

FRIDAY

### **4-H Futures & Features**

#### Dates

Rodeo Arena

21 - Photography Project, 7 p.m., Annex

Rodeo, 7 p.m., Rodeo Arena 23 - Gray County 4-H Pee Wee Rodeo, 3 p.m., Rodeo Arena; Gray County 4-H Youth

Rodeo after Pee Wee Events Rodeo Arena

4-H Rodeo

Aug. 22 and 23 at the Rodeo 18 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena. This is our major fundraiser for activities, awards and jackets, project materials and equipment. Call the 22 - Gray County 4-H Youth Extension office if you have questions.

**Points Due** All 4-Hers who have earned points for participating in activities this past year should turn 24 - Rodeo Clean-up, 2 p.m., in their books (found in the 4-H yearbook) by Aug. 29. If you do not have enough points for a Calling all 4-Hers, leaders, jacket this year, turn them in

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - The restoration of a rare pre-World War II fighter, salvaged from a landfill, has rekindled memories - not all good – for retired pilots who flew the Navy biplanes in the 1930s and early 1940s.

Boeing F4B-4, with a red nose and Felix the Cat squadron logo on its gray fuselage, went on display recently at the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

Cmdr. Joe Engel. "It'd spin like mad. It was a good stunt plane." A light 3,611-pound gross

Engel, who flew F4B-4s as an enlisted flight student at nearby Corry Field in 1938, was among four former pilots from Pensacola, all in their 70s or older, who watched the restored plane being reassembled in the museum at Pensacola Naval Air

> Century Aviation of Wenatchee, Wash., had restored the plane and then disassembled it for the trip by truck to the Florida Panhandle.

"It was a nice plane to fly," recalled retired Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, who last flew one in

**Christina Rogers and Christopher Behrens** 

### Rogers-Behrens

Christina Rogers and Christopher Behrens, both of Dallas, were wed May 10, 1997, at Farmers Branch Church of Christ in Farmers Branch with Eddy Ketchersid officiating.

The matron of honor was Brenda Stevens of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Patti Warner of Dallas and Erika Jensen of Euless.

The best man was Matt Matzner of Lubbock. The groomsmen were Kyle Levy of Plano and Randy Willis of Arlington.

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. The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Virginia Rogers of Tulsa, Okla. She is a 1989 Pampa High School graduate and is a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelors degree in accounting. She is currently an accountant for Alliance Data Systems in Dallas.

The groom is the son of Frank and Bobbie Behrens of Carrollton. He is a 1988 graduate of R.L. Turner in Carrollton. He received a bachelors degree in finance from Texas Tech University in 1992 and a masters degree in finance from the university in 1994. He is currently a computer programmer at Realnet Software in Dallas.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas and intend to make their home in Dallas.

### Attracting birds to the garden

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) – A woman asked me whether I knew of plants that would attract birds to her garden.

and found a sizable literature "water, an open area of lawn or about birds and the garden. Also, meadow, a thicket of shrubs, catalog sources that specialize in some trees, and freedom from

Every good gardening encyclopedia has sections on birds. The latest edition of America's Garden Book (Macmillan 1996) empha-Following up on the woman's sizes that the most important conquestion, I did a little research siderations in attracting birds are

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Elana Kassover and Charles Schoninger

Kassover-Schoninger

Elana Deborah Kassover and Charles Joseph Schoninger were wed July 26, 1997, at Shove Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Jodi Taylor of Colorado Springs, formerly of Pampa, and Dr. Ken Kassover of Colorado and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson of Pampa. She is a graduate of Colorado State University and of Colorado College, receiving a masters degree. She is currently employed with Colorado Springs School District 11.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schoninger of Colorado Springs. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and co-owns Colorado Premiere Properties.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and intend to make their home in Colorado Springs.

Music for the service was provided by soloist Laura Johnson. The flower girls were Anna Johnson and Jaclyn Spearman. The ring bearers were Jared Spearman and Jordan Spearman.

### Rare plane brings back memories

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Peggy & Estelle





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birds. ornamental plants attractive to aggressive predators, especially cats." and parents - Gray County 4-H anyway. The points apply from weight and 550-horsepower 1934 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. "It looks exactly the same."

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20. "Diagnosis Murder," CBS, 7.7, 7.5 million

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Facing another TV season: Prime-time ratings... It might drive you in-same

#### **By FRAZIER MOORE AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - This time of year, I am apt to hear the call of Boom-Boom Land.

Maybe you hear it too. Or soon will.

Let's flashback to an episode of the early-1960s sitcom "Car 54, Where Are You?" when the zany cops of the 53rd Precinct competed in a policemen's barbershipsinging competition.

There was a twist: To make the quartets easier to compare, all were required to sing the very same song ("By the Light of the Silvery Moon") arranged the very same way (with an harmonic "boom, boom, boom, boom" underneath the lyrics).

This proved to be the undoing of the judge. After he had sat through several dozen identical renditions, complete with the same "boom, boom, boom, boom" backup, he began to lose his grip.

Long before the last quartet had had its turn, the poor devil had to be carted away, thrashing and weeping and wailing, "I want to go to Boom-Boom Land!"

I think of that crazy-making sameness even now, 35 years later, as I serve as a judge of sorts for TV's fall prime-time tourney.

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Boom, boom, boom! A sitcom where a fun-loving genie pops out of a carpet to be the live-in caretaker for a mom and her kids (ABC's "You Wish").

Boom, boom, boom! A sitcom where a fun-loving alien pops out of the sky to be the live-in caretaker for a dad and his kids (CBS' "Meego").

And that's only (boom, boom, boom, boom) two new shows out of 38! Please understand, any boom-

ing I report should not be taken as a broadside against the six broadcast networks' new fare. The 1997 fall lineup is, if any-

The average 4 1/2 hours per day the average adult watches TV speaks for itself. At that rate, how does any of us truly enjoy each program,

or even accurately assess it, as we binge on our all-you-can-eat **TV smorgasbord?** 

least that's my impression after previewing dozens of cassettes during all-too-few sittings.

When any viewer reaches the point of TV gluttony - and in the past few days, I felt painfully close — the tastebuds grow numb as quality begins to seem like everything else. That's a yearround problem we are all subject

The average 4 1/2 hours per day the average adult watches TV speaks for itself. At that rate, how does any of us truly enjoy each program, or even accurately assess it, as we binge on our allyou-can-eat TV smorgasbord?

You call that "grazing"? It's a gulp of this, a mouthful of that, hardly taking time to swallow. With all the Must-Eat TV at hand, we seldom so much as clear our palate in between shows, much less delay our next feeding until we're actually hungry.

It's like Carol Leifer's oldfogevish sister whines when presented a box of cheeseballs in the upcoming WB sitcom "Alright Already": "I can't eat these! They repeat on me."

Ever feel like all that TV has begun to repeat on you? Do all those stories come at you with a boom, boom, boom samen

Stories, of course, are the building-blocks of TV, all TV, not just dramas and sitcoms.

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 drag-queen son and his horrified mother bury the hatchet?).

Maybe most important of all, and certainly most plentiful, are the stories TV commercials tell (if the guy chooses the advertised product, will it win him the girl?).

TV fact and TV fiction tell the same stories. Will the good guy catch the bad guy on "America's Most Wanted"? Will the good guy catch the bad guy on "Nash Bridges"?

The answer in both cases is: You bet. TV's stories come equipped with moral lessons, with one of the most fundamental 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 meaning, even when that meaning distorts the reality we mistakenly expect it to explain. (Maybe modern-day TV reinforces the quaint Southern-ism "to tell a story," which is another way of saying "to fib.")

With all that in mind, get ready 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 the good stuff without losing your perspective, and 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,

4."Transistor." 311 (Capricorn)

5."Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin)

6."Middle of Nowhere," Hanson

7."'Def Jam's How To Be A

8."Surfacing," Sarah McLachlan

9."Yourself Or Someone Like

#### **By The Associated Press**

Prime-time ratings as compiled by Nielsen homes Media Research for July 28-August 3. Top 10 list- 21. ings include the week's ranking, with rating for There?," CBS, 7.5 the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 97 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 970,000 households.

1. (1) "Seinfeld," NBC, 12.4, 12.0 million homes

2. (11) "20/20," ABC, 11.0, 10.7 million homes 3. (2) "ER," NBC, 10.5, 10.2 million homes

4. (4) "Suddenly Susan," NBC, 10.4, 10.1 million homes

5. (10) "60 Minutes," CBS, 9.9, 9.6 million homes

6. (20) "Dateline NBC," (Monday) NBC, 9.8, 9.5 million homes

7. (13) "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday) NBC, 9.4, 9.1 million homes

7. (5) "Friends," NBC, 9.4, 9.1 million homes

7. (9) "Touched By An Angel," CBS, 9.4, 9.1 million homes

10. "Law And Order," NBC, 9.2, 8.9 million homes

11. "CBS Tuesday Movie: In The Best Of

Families, Pt 2," CBS, 9.0, 8.7 million homes 12. "ABC Monday Night Movie: Lies of the Heart," ABC, 8.9, 8.6 million homes

12. "Men Behaving Badly," NBC, 8.9, 8.6 million homes

14. (12) "PrimeTime Live," ABC, 8.4, 8.1 million homes

15. "Dateline NBC," (Friday) NBC, 8.1, 7.9 million homes

16. "48 Hours," (Wednesday) CBS, 8.0, 7.8 million homes

16. "NBC Movie Of The Week: She Fought Alone," NBC, 8.0, 7.8 million homes

18. (16) "Frasier," NBC, 7.9, 7.7 million homes 19. (20) "Drew Carey Show," ABC, 7.8, 7.6 million homes



21. "CBS Sunday Movie: Is There Life Out 21. "48 Hours," CBS, 7.5 21. "Home Improvement," ABC, 7.5 24. "Ellen," ABC, 7.4 25. "Spin City," ABC, 7.3 26. "Just Shoot Me," NBC, 7.2 26. "Mad About You," NBC, 7.2 26. "X-Files," Fox, 7.2 29. "NBC Sunday Night Movie: Unsolved Mysteries: Sleepwalker Killings," NBC, 7.0 30. "Turning Point," ABC, 6.9 31. "Cosby," CBS, 6.8 31. (X) "UFO's: Best Caught On Tape," Fox, 6.8 33. "ABC Sunday Night Movie: One Of Her Own," ABC, 6.7 33. "Clueless," ABC, 6.7 33. "Sabrina The Teenage Witch," ABC, 6.7 33. "Walker, Texas Ranger," CBS, 6.7 37. "Chicago Hope," CBS, 6.6 37. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 6.6 37. "NYPD Blue," ABC, 6.6 40. "NewsRadio," NBC, 6.5 41. "Cybill," CBS, 6.4 42. "Caroline in the City," (Monday) NBC, 6.3 43. "Dateline NBC," (Sunday) NBC, 6.2 43. "Nanny," CBS, 6.2 43. "3rd Rock From The Sun," NBC, 6.2 46. "Promised Land," CBS, 6.1 46. "Suddenly Susan," (Monday) NBC, 6.1 46. "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 6.1 49. "JAG," CBS, 6.0 50. "Wings," NBC, 5.9 51. "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 51. "Murphy Brown," (Monday) CBS, 5.8 51. "Simpsons," Fox, 5.8 54. "Nash Bridges," CBS, 5.7 54. "NewsRadio," (Sunday) NBC, 5.7 56. "Coach," ABC, 5.6 57. "Boy Meets World," ABC, 5.5 57. "Fired Up," NBC, 5.5



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# **Chart-toppers...**

#### **By The Associated Press**

Weekly charts for the nation's Atlantic) (Gold) best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Meredith Brooks (Capitol) (Gold) Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.);

#### **TOP SINGLES**

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1."I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

2."Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mace (Bad Boy)

3."Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)

4."Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eve Blind (Elektra)

5."2 Become 1," Spice Girls (Virgin)

6."How Do I Live," Leann Rimes (Curb)

7."Never Make a Promise," Dru Hill (Island)

8."Not Tonight," Lil' Kim featuring Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott,

and Angie Martinez (Undeas- Soundtrack," (Columbia) 9."B-" (expletive deleted),

10."Do You Know (What It Takes)," Robyn (RCA)

**TOP ALBUMS** Copyright 1997, Billboard- Player' Soundtrack," (Def Jam)

Soundscan Inc. 1."No Way Out," Puff Daddy &

2."The Art of War," Bone Thugs-

N-Harmony (Ruthless) 3."'Men in Black-The Album'

You," Matchbox 20 (Lava-Atlantic) (Platinum)

10." The Fat of the Land," Prodigy (Mute-Maverick)

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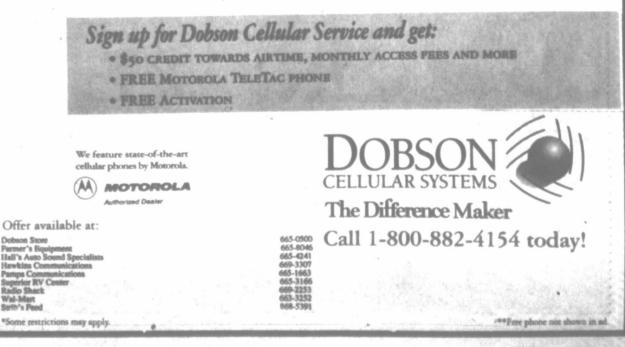
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Sunday, August 17

### Wife Hesitates To Bare All With Family And Friends

**THE PAMPA NEWS** 

DEAR ABBY: Last year a family with three children the ages of ours (5, 7 and 11) moved to our block. These are the nicest kids you could imagine. Our children get along famously with them.

After a month or two, their mom mentioned that they normally skinny-dip in their pool and wondered how we felt about our kids doing so when they were visiting. When I explained that we believe in keeping the body private, she assured me that they would be clothed whenever we visited, and nothing more was said about it.

We have socialized with them throughout the year and really enjoyed it. In addition to their swimming naked. I was told that everyone in their family sleeps in the nude, so I can only assume they walk around naked from time to time

My husband and I began wearing nightclothes when our first child was nearing 2 because we were both raised to believe that exposing oneself to children was harmful. Yet I keep wondering if it is so harmful, why is this family so well-adjusted?

Frankly, my husband and I would like to sleep in the nude again and I would like to skinny-dip in their pool, but I'm confused as to what is right and wrong. Can you help

ELLEN C. IN VALENCIA, CALIF.

**DEAR ELLEN: There is no** "right" or "wrong" here. How

Horoscope



one feels about nudity is a personal decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I have never seen addressed in your column or anybody else's. It's doctors who scribble prescriptions in such a hurry that they can't be read, and pharmacists who fail to double-check them with the doctor.

My frail 95-year-old mother was given a double dose of strong medicine by mistake because of a hastily scribbled prescription. The pharmacist didn't check with the doctor -he just filled it. The nurse at the doctor's office said this happens all the time.

Another patient was taking medicine four times a day when the prescription should have stated "daily."

My son was given only 100 mg. of medication when it should have been 300 mg.

Abby, this is important. What good is it to have a high-priced doctor if no one can read the prescrip-

tions he writes and the pharmacist doesn't take the time to call and check it out? ANGRY IN

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**DEAR ANGRY: Your letter is** well worth space in my column. Doctors, please take care when writing prescriptions. And pharmacists, if you can't read the prescription, call and check with the doctor who wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I'd give

you your laugh for the day: When I read my 73-year-old hus-

band your column about the wife who came home and found her 73year-old husband watching pornographic movies, my husband asked, What channel was he watching?" AMUSED IN

POWDER SPRINGS, GA.

**DEAR AMUSED: Your letter** reminds me of one I received many years ago. It came from a man who wrote: "Dear Abby: I hear there's a sexual revolution going on. Could you please tell me where it is, and how do I get there?" \*\*\*

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

61054-0447. (Postage is included.) have the tenacity to do so. Aim for mean-

ingful targets and have faith in your abilities PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge you've acquired from a painful experi-

ence can be put to constructive use avoid pitfalls.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Constructive ideas could come to you in rapid succession today, provided you're involved with positive thinkers who share mutual interests

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Heather Rich, 16, whose body was found in a femote Montague County creek Oct. 10 She was shot pipe times in	LAB     TBA     Intro to Computers       7:00-9:50 PM     M     Engl     0307     01     Dev. Writing     2     Thornton
the head and back with a shot- gun, investigators said.	LAB TBA Dev. Writing 9:00-10:20 AM T/TH Engl 1301 01 Eng Comp/Rhetoric I 3 Scoggin
Miss Rich's parents agreed to the plea arrangement. "All we want is for the truth	7:00-9:50 PM T Engl 1301 02 Eng Comp/Rhetoric I 3 Thompson 10:00-10:50 AM M/W/F Engl 1301 03 Eng Comp/Rhetoric I 3 Thompson
to come out and be heard, and if that's how they can get it,	11:00-11:50 AM M/W/F Engl       1302       01       Eng Comp/Rhetoric II       3       Thompson         7:00-9:50 PM       TH       Engl       1302       02       Eng Comp/Rhetoric II       3       Scoggin
Gambill's pretrial hearing ICE \$ 10095 FREE	1:30-3:00 PM         M/W         Engl         2307         01         Creative Writing         3         Thompson           10:30-11:50 AM T/TH         Engl         2332         01         World Literature I         3         Scoggin
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Gambill was 19. All were being held without bond in Montague, about 60 miles NEED BIG CAPACITY BUT DON'T LIKE SIDE BY SIDES? YOUR ANSWER!	7:00-9:50 PM T Govt 2301 01 Amer. Constitution 3 Tibbets 10:30-11:50 AM T/TH Govt 2302 01 Texas Government 3 Tibbets
Cole said he may only pursue "24" MAGIC CHEF	7:00-9:50 PM M Govt 2302 02 Texas Government 3 Peet
Gambill, whose trial is set for Oct. 2 in Fort Worth. Tough 22" tub with Tough 22" tub with	7:00-9:50 PM         TH         Hist         1301         01         U.S. History to 1865         3         Rapstine           7:00-9:50 PM         T         Hist         1301         02         U.S. History to 1865         3         Rapstine           100-9:50 PM         T         Hist         1301         02         U.S. History to 1865         3         Rapstine
"There haven't been any deci- sions made on the Bagwell case, and there won't be until we deal Model W224L Super Capacity Washer	1:00-3:50 PMTHHist130201U.S. Hist to Present3Williams9:00-10:20 PMT/THHist130202U.S. Hist to Present3Williams
"I will say that my investigation tends to show that (Bagwell) is Column 2 and transmission with 10 year warranty	7:00-9:50 PM M Huma 1315 01 Intro to Humanities 3 Juengerman 9:00-9:50 AM M/W/FHuma 1315 02 Intro to Humanities 3 Thompson
not an appropriate candidate for the death penalty, consider- ing what I see as his role in the	7:00-9:50 PM TH Math 0307 02 Beginning Algebra 2 Baker
case." Cole wouldn't say who prose- cutors believe was the trigger- man CTB2424ARW Fully-Featured • Glass Cantilever Shelves • Cold-Controlled Meat Drawer • Humidity Controlled Crispers • Gallon K Three Water levers * 22 lb. U.L. rated, % hp motor \$388000 \$388000 \$38000 \$38000 \$380000 \$380000 \$380000 \$380000 \$3800000 \$3800000 \$380000000 \$380000000 \$38000000000000000000000000000000000000	LAB TBA Beginning Algebra 7:00-9:50 PM TH Math 0308 01 Intermediate Algebra 3 McCullough LAB TBA Intermediate Algebra
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see we're prosecuting Gambill for the death sentence and Wood is cooperating," Cole CLEANING OVEN RANGE	12:00-1:20 PM       M/W       Mot       123       01       Medical Term, II       3       Windhorst
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she passed out after a night of drinking and consensual sex	6:00-8:50 PM W Ofad 2304 02 Microsoft Word 6.0 3 Haynes LAB TBA Microsoft Word 6.0
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 evi- 3862XVW (Imited Offer	10:30-11:50 AM T/TH       Ofad 2304 01       Microsoft Word 6.0       3       Johnson         LAB       TBA       Microsoft Word 6.0       3       Johnson         6:00-7:00 PM       M       Psyc       0090 01       Orientation       1       Cassel
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Defense attorney Bruce Martin aid FBI agents violated Gambill's rights by not allow- ng him to have an attorney Select	7:00-9:50 PM     M     Read     0307     01     Dev. Reading     2     Staff       LAB     TBA     Dev. Reading     2     Staff
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laptop computer, rather than recorded.	7:00-9:50 PMWSpch131501Public Speaking3Wilson7:00-9:50 PMMSpch138101Interpersonal Speech3Mitchell
However, Akin pointed out that Gambill had initialed the typed statement. He then turned in the shotgun and led investi- "SERVICE SINCE 1939"	SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
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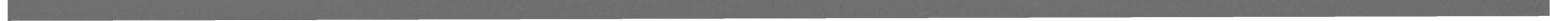
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### The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

#### Wheat (Bull) Outlook: Last week, I suggest-

are what we hear from this point on this trade. Continue to leave Cattle (Bull/Bear) forward will more likely be bull- the upside objective open at this ish than bearish. I suggested time. some of the good news could Corn (Bull) come from the export front, and it has. Morocco, Egypt, and even still looking good in many areas, Iraq have bought U.S. wheat. is starting to deteriorate in oth-More export news will be forth- ers. The heart of the corn belt coming. I also suggested weath- needs rain as this is being writand it has. As this is being writnot too late to help their crop, but the next week or so will be critical in terms of crop develophigher by year end.

Strategy: Hedgers: It is not this in the past, but the premier strategy suggestion is to sell all your cash wheat, but maintain December futures. Our average ownership for higher profits with the purchase of December at the mey call options. We were previously able to buy December Chicago 340s and 350s at 15 cents. Now you need to go up to the 380s and 390s for this price, but you will get more for your cash wheat, so it all evens out!

Traders: Hold the Minneapolis Weather makes this one risky,

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December futures, first recom- but I prefer the long side at this mended for purchase in the 352 time. Wheat may have less risk ed that all the bearish (supply) to 356 range. Raise your risk and just as much upside as corn, news is now in the market. Odds point, so that you will not lose however.

Outlook: The upper 60s for the August futures continues to represent the upper end of my near Outlook: The corn crop, while term price target. Yet, the market seems to be well supported on breaks to the mid-60s despite very adequate supplies near term. This is bullish news for the er could hold a bullish surprise, ten. Nobody can predict the cattle market longer term. If the weather more than a few days market can trade this high at a ten, it is dry in some portions of out with any real accuracy, but time when the experts agree the the corn belt. If corn moves high-er it sympathetically helps the the middle. Rain is received to happens when supplies start to wheat. More directly, it is dry in the west, the north and the diminish, as the experts agree Canada and their spring wheat south, but misses the middle. As they will? Tight supplies of crop desperately needs rain. It is long as the weather remains lighter weight feeders, calves potentially damaging to what and yearlings now point to a the trade believed was a huge 10 very tight finished cattle supbillion bushel drop, we must plies later this year and into ment there. I continue look for turn bullish. That 10 billion next. Should demand remain wheat prices to be substantially bushels just may not be there stable, I project prices will be when the final counting's done. much higher later. I continue to look for live cattle futures to Strategy: Hedgers: Our new easy to do if you haven't done crop hedge coverage is now 60 trade in the 80s late this year, percent of anticipated produc- and perhaps record highs early tion. This protection is based on next year.

> Strategy: Feeders: At the preprice is \$2.75 on 40 percent and sent time, we do not recomanother 20 percent at \$2.50. I mend any hedges beyond suggest moving short futures August. If the trend turns down, we may rethink this strategy, hedges into put options at this time. Some clients were able to but at times the best hedge is no purchase the December 270s and hedge at all.

Cow/calf operators: The feed-Traders: You were able to take er cattle market is caught between record tight supplies (bullish) and a rising corn market (bearish). For many months now, I have not recommended hedges in the feeder futures. I may rethink this, should corn be able to move above 280 basis December futures. Feedlot operators should continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Traders: We continue to hold October feeder cattle futures purchased at 74 or less. The risk point has been raised to close under 7995. Our ultimate upside objective is 8550.

# **Record corn, peanut** crop forecast in state

AUSTIN - Record production of corn and peanuts is evident in the first forecast of spring planted crops released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Corn production is forecast at a record 243 million bushels, up 21 percent from last year and two percent above the record set in 1994. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average a record 135 bushels per acre, 23 bushels more than 1996, while harvested acreage is expected to be the same as last year.

Texas peanut production is expected to increase 18 percent from last year to a record 811.3 million 20 percent less than in 1996. Yield is forecast at 5,700 pounds. Statewide yield, at 2,750 pounds per acre, is up 150 pounds from last year, while harvested acreage increased 11 percent to 295 thousand acres. Irrigated peanuts have made good progress across the state this year. Dryland peanuts would benefit from moisture.

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 lost to drought and poor stands," according to Dennis Findley, state statistician. Yield is expected to average 453 pounds per acre compared with 509 pounds last year.

Sorghum production is forecast at 104.1 million hundredweight(cwt), two percent above last year. cotton acreage last year. Yield, at 3,304 pounds per 182.0 million cwt, six percent below 1996.

The 1997 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 10.8 million bushels, up 54 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage jumped 48 percent, and yield is expected to average 27.0 bushels per acre, compared with 26.0 last year.

acre, is expected to be 616 pounds above last year.

Rice producers expect to harvest 14.8 million cwt, pounds per acre, 500 pounds less than a year ago. Rice harvest has begun.

The 1997 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 10.8 million bushels, up 54 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage jumped 48 percent, and yield is expected to average 27 bushels per acre, 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 crop is expected to decrease 22 percent, to 352.4 million cwt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 17.2 million bales, down six percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.74 billion bushels, 15 percent above last year. The U.S. peanut Harvested acreage is estimated at 3.15 million acres, crop is estimated at 3.8 billion pounds, four percent down 17 percent, as sorghum replaced some lost above a year ago. U.S. rice production is forecast at



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Munday said TSCRA brand and Southwestern Cattle Raisers inspectors will record all identifi- required to provide the county Association, will go into effect cation information and submit it clerk with a report that gives the Sept. 1, says Steve Munday, to their Fort Worth headquarters, marks and brands of all horses TSCRA executive vice president where it will be entered into a "The Texas Legislature has computer database. The informaauthorized our organization to tion will be made available upon date of purchase. inspect for identification purpos- request to all law enforcement es each horse held, handled, pur- agencies that investigate thefts of remains a law enforcement prob-

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> Horse slaughterhouses are purchased. The report also must include the names of sellers and

Munday said horse theft lem today because the highly A \$3 per head inspection fee diverse horse industry in Texas is paid by the seller of horses at a big business with lots of dollars slaughterhouse will be remitted chasing it. Chasing the horses for to TSCRA to pay for the program. the dollars are thieves who prey Approximately 50,000 to 70,000 upon owners that are usually

"The theft of a horse is a proped for human consumption in erty crime, but actually it amounts to considerably more to 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, comfor 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 filet mignon for foreigners."



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1 Public Notice	1 Public Notice	1 Public Notice	1 Public Notice	14d Carpentry	21 Help Wanted	21 Help Wanted
at their regularly scheduled meeting on September 9, 1997. ORDINANCE NO. 1309	ORDINANCE NO. 1307 AN"ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AMENDING SCHEDULE III OF ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND APPROVED BY	ing rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treat-	ORDINANCE NO. 1308 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, BE AMENDED BY	FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Broth- ers. Free estimates 1-800-299- 9563.	NOTICE Readers are urged to fully inves- tigate advertisements which re- quire payment in advance for in- formation, services or goods.	POSTAL JOBS \$14.68 - \$17.21/HR Free Examination, Guarantee Hire plus Full Benefits. For Application Information, Call 1-80
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