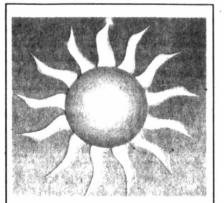


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High today in low 90s, low tonight in low 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA – A program that pushed its students last year to larger gains in math scores than other students will kick off its second year Monday.

Seventy-six percent of Helping One Student To Succeed (HOSTS) students last year passed the math portion of the TAAS test, according to coordinator Teresa Dyson. That was a higher proportionate gain than seen in non-HOSTS students, she said.

To continue this year, Dyson said, about 150 mentors are needed for roughly 50 students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

The school will begin the program's second year Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilson school gym. Potential mentors are invited to attend and sign up.

PAMPA - Members of Pampa Veterans of Foreign

City to consider loaning dump trucks to locals

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

City commissioners are expected to consider a resolution Tuesday evening which would allow residents to borrow a cityowned dump truck to use in making major clean ups on their the remainder of the year, resiproperty.

The "loan a truck" program would allow a locked dump truck be placed on private property so residents or a group of residents could place refuse in it which would later be hauled to the city landfill.

The resolution says:

• the truck will be available on a first-come, first served basis.

• it would be available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday and on weekends from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday.

• the service is available for removing bulk refuse items, including tree limbs and appliances and excludes commercial contractors or materials.

• truck borrowers may use it only one time a week.

• where a group of residents request a truck, it will be the responsibility of the resident where the truck is parked to see that it is loaded properly to assure the debris will not be strewn and will ride properly.

the alleys used as dump grounds.

Annual clean ups will continue and refuse meeting certain weight and size limits placed in alleys will be cleared, he said.

For bigger items, though not appliances and furniture, during dents may pay a \$10 or \$25 fee for service, he said.

"The main thing to remember on the new one, is you're not going to put it by the dumpster, you're going to put it behind your house," Eskridge said.

Discarded refrigerators pose a particular d'anger to city residents, Eskridge said.

In the last two weeks between 20 and 30 refrigerators have been picked up, with 87 collected in 1996

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 28, 294.03 tons of alley junk has been collected, records show.

Another 147.08 tons of recyclable metal and 1.034.25 tons of vard debris have been collected. In the first five months of the year, 17,995 hours have been spent on alley clean up by Jordan Unit inmates and city workers. The current system of collecting large size refuse is designed to fail, Eskridge said.

"It's a policy decision that we don't want our alleys to be



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Charlie Showers of Amarillo, owner of a Stinger model airplane, gets help from his friend, Doug Evans of Pampa, readying the plane for its maneuvers in the PROPS Twist contest. Looking over is Brian Osman, a young friend of Showers.

PROPS pilots hold annual fly-in

BY SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Flying radio operated planes is a serious hobby, says Mike McComas, who has been a member of Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society since it started in 1980. He said the Pampa fly-ins are getting more recognition throughout the state and he is pleased with the out-of-state attendance it draws.

Every year there are several fly-ins sponsored by radio controlled model plane organizations. PROPS holds its traditional fun fly-in the first ed in his grandfather's hobby. Under his grandfather's supervision, he is learning radio controlled flying and how to assemble planes.

"It teaches the principals of flight and aerodynamics, knowing how to keep the plane in the air by controls, and what each lever does to keep the plane in a pattern. It helps a youngster understand the technical maneuvers of flying a pilot controlled plane," Mills said.

Jeff Williams, president of PROPS, builds his airplanes and competes in the contests of radio controlled flights.

"I've always liked airplanes and I like building

Wars Post 1657 are asking area relatives of those named on its Gray County Veterans Memorial to pose for photographs to be submitted to the national VFW magazine. For more information, call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

SHINNECOCK, N.Y. (AP) Weeks after the TWA Flight 800 explosion and hundreds of miles away, an American Airlines pilot claimed he saw a missile pass by his jetliner in flight, federal investigators said Saturday.

While the two cases were being investigated separately, the report fits a scenario that is one of the theories under consideration in the TWA case — that a missile brought down the jumbo jet July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot on an Aug. 29 American Airlines flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Boston said he saw a missile pass his Boeing 757 as it flew over Wallops Island, Va.

The island, where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a program for unmanned research rockets, is about 220 miles south of the TWA crash site.

"We got a report of it through our normal channels and assigned an investigator to it," said NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz. "We're going to look into it. So far, we have not been able to confirm anything."

Goelz said he had never heard of such a report in the two years he had been with the agency. He said the pilot did not report taking any evasive action.

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plications may be made at the City Service Center, 700 W. Brown.

City manager Bob Eskridge said another city wide alley clean up is set to begin Sept. 30. The schedule for alley sweeps

Ward 1 - Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 Ward 2 - Oct. 7 through 11 Ward 3 - Oct. 14 - 18

Ward 4 - Oct. 21 through 25 Following that final sweep, Eskridge said enforcement of the city's anti-litter ordinance will

begin in earnest. Violation of the ordinance is a Class C misdemeanor. "As we go through those

alleys we're going enforce the ordinance," Eskridge said.

Eskridge said after the October clean up bagged yard waste will continue to be picked up free of charge if residents call for the service.

"The problem has been the dumping of appliances, anything and everything in the tainers. alleys," he said, "We cannot have

dumping grounds, he said.

After Oct. 1, residents may take large size refuse to the landfill free of charge, call for paid pick up on some items, wait for annual clean up or utilize the "loan a truck" program, Eskridge explained.

Code enforcement officials may be notified if junk is discovered in alleys, he said.

Utility readers will note discards and they will be reported to the correct officials, he said.

"We don't want to write people tickets. We're just trying to get the word out," Eskridge said. The city's 1984 litter control ordinance says:

• No disposal of trash, junk, hazardous refuse on streets, parking lots or other public or private property.

• Refuse shall be placed in city-provided containers.

• No metal, major appliances, dilapidated furniture, rocks or dirts shall be placed in trash con-

See ALLEYS, Page 2

weekend after Labor Day every year, and this is Pampa's 16th year to sponsor the event, McComas said.

"This is an older guy 's sport, not a child's hobby toy, because of the equipment needed, the expenses for parts and maintenance, and being ready to take part in weekend fly-ins," said McComas.

Another charter member of PROPS, Raymond Swaney, agreed building and flying the little planes is a great way to spend time, and provides a relaxing weekend with friends and family.

The average cost of a model kit is around \$400 to \$450 by the time it is completed and ready to go, and that does not include time and labor, said McComas. Some people can spend a couple of vears working on just one plane. Each kit is individual and requires its own radio control and its own frequency. PROPS members use 50 different frequencies, McComas said.

Some kinds of airplanes may require more than 500 hours to complete, said Jody Mills of Amarillo, who builds some of his planes, and also trades with other builders. He said he had been a flying member of the Amarillo Model Airplane (AMA) organization for 26 years, and owns more than 20 model planes.

Mills recommends model airplanes as an excellent hobby for men and boys to enjoy. Mills' grandson, 11 year-old Skylar Daniels, is interest-

past 16 years.

"I think he has a fair chance,"

71-year-old Dorothy Box of

Dallas said of President Clinton

at a Friday fund-raiser head-

lined by his wife, Hillary

Rodham Clinton. "I didn't think

A Houston Chronicle/Dallas

Morning News Poll, published

in Sunday's early editions, found

the presidential race in Texas in a

dead heat, with Republican nom-

inee Bob Dole favored by 44 per-

cent of registered voters in Texas,

compared with 41 percent for

Clinton. It has a 3.5 percentage

The survey of 1,007 voters, con-

ducted Sept. 2-5 as the president

ordered missile attacks against

Iraq, was done by Blum & Weprin

Associates of New York. It found

4 percent ready to vote for Reform

A poll in August had indicat-

ed that Clinton had pulled even

with Dole in Texas, erasing since

Party nominee Ross Perot.

point margin of error.

so earlier, but I do now."

things," Williams said.

He built his first plane from a kit in 1984, when he was recuperating from surgery, and began entering the fly-in shows and competition in 1985. During the PROPS fly-in he displayed his Spacewalker with a model pilot appearing ready to take off down a runway. He said he used a Sig-Kit to build the plane, which houses a \$480 motor. He put in about 500 hours of labor.

Williams and McComas say it takes a "gadget freak" that likes putting things together and tearing them apart, only to build it again, to really enjoy the model airplane hobby.

Mills described the sport equal to any other, requiring hours of study, training and preparation. His specialty plane used in the weekend show is a Big Stick Twin engine, a made-fromscratch plane, with parts and designs used from a variety of kits.

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'Although most of us are not kids anymore, we can participate with our kids and grandkids, and we are all involved in the same way since youngsters have flight contests on weekends, too. It is just like playing golf, and they are developing their own talents. With the power of learning, there's no limit to what one can do ...," Mills said.

According to Mills and his grandson, Skylor, Neil Armstrong started out with model airplanes to achieve his life's dream.

State Democrats think Clinton

has opportunity to carry Texas

Getting in the spirit



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

When Pampa High School drama teacher Matthew Gantz told students James Barker, Breland Scott and Christi Walkup they could paint his pickup, he didn't know the students would attack the inside as well. The students painted the truck Harvester green and gold in preparation for Friday's season-opening football game against Lubbock Estacado.

DALLAS (AP) - Rank-andbased on the issues, based upon file Texas Democrats are what people are saying to me," said U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice smelling victory in this year's presidential race - or at least a Johnson, a Dallas Democrat. much better showing than in the

Although the state House and state Senate both have Democratic majorities, the controlling factor is not party affiliation but ideology, said Jerry Polinard, a professor of political science at the University of Texas-Pan American who studies elections in Texas.

"At the state level, conservatives beat liberals regardless of the party," Polinard said.

If Clinton carries Texas in 1996, that will continue an erosion of GOP strength in Texas presidential elections that began in 1992.

In 1988, George Bush received 56.3 percent of the 5.3 million votes Texans cast in the race Democrat Michael with Dukakis.

Bush saw his advantage wane in 1992 as he failed to garner a majority in the three-way race with Clinton and billionaire Ross Perot. Bush polled 40.7 percent of 6.1 million votes cast in Texas, with Clinton taking 37.2 percent and Perot 22 percent.

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January a six-point gap. "We all believe there's a chance,



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Services tomorrow

Services today

WEAVER, Mary Catherine – 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean Services tomorrow

DURNING, G.W. (Buck) — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.

Obituary

G.W. (BUCK) DURNING

HICO – G.W. (Buck) Durning, 92, a former Skellytown resident, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger with the Rev. Don Caldwell officiating.

Mr. Durning was born Oct. 3, 4903, in Franklin County, Ark. He married Sally Mae McGraw on Sept. 23, 1936 at Tyler. He worked in oil refinery engine maintenance as an oiler. He had been a Hico resident for six years, moving from Skellytown. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Sally, of Hico; two daughters, Amy Jo Clemens of Grand Junction and Becky Jean Hobson of Hico; a sister, Cle Fulton of Dallas; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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.

TRALEE CRISIS

GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome. AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Speaker will be Pampa lowing incident and arrests in the 32-hour period school superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, who will which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. present information on the elementary school consolidation plan and the bond election on Sept.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32 hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Theft of a \$200 Diamond Back bicycle was reported in the 800 block of North Frost between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Deception business practices were reported in the 600 block of North Hobart which occurred between May 15 and 24. They involved shingling of a house and garage.

A \$5 gas drive off was reported at Allsup's, Starkweather and Foster, at 11 p.m. Friday.

A 73 year old woman reported assault by threat in the 200 block of East Tuke at 11:15 p.m. Friday. A \$10 gas drive off was reported at Allsups,

1030 W. Wilk, at 11:30 p.m. Friday. SATURDAY, Sept. 7

A cherry lime drink was tossed on a 1993 Celica in the 400 block of North Wells at 12:15 a.m. Saturday

A \$499 Gold Star 25-inch television and \$227 stereo console were reported stolen in the 1000 block of Varnon after 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Domestic violence was reported by a 29 year old man in the 300 block of Anne.

Arrest THURSDAY, Sept. 5

Glenn Jack Noack, 28, 701 N. Sumner, was arrested at Schneider and Frederic on three warrants and a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office where his bond is \$5,000.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Tommy Ray Carver, 39, 900 E. Brunow, was arrested on a charge of assault with injury domestic. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office where he was released on bond. Glenn James Hooker, was arrested in the 1000 block of Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Lazaro B. Rosalez, 42, was arrested at 416 E. Tuke on a charge of assault by threat. He was released on bond.

Robert Glen Fick, 33, was arrested at 1101 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Jesse Steven Chilton, 40, was arrested at 1101 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Charles Randal Nix Jr., 20, was arrested in the 200 block of West Francis on a capias pro fine. He paid fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Police defend interruption of Kevorkian

By TOM COYNE **Associated Press Writer**

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) - Less than a day after police burst into a motel room to "save" a woman from committing suicide with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help, she killed herself Saturday with Kevorkian by her side.

"She said 'how dare they,"' Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Saturday in announcing the death of Isabel Correa.

Correa, 60, of Fresno, Calif., had said she suffered from a spinal cord disorder that left her in intense pain for six years and forced her to use a wheelchair. "I came to die," she said Friday before becoming the 40th person known to have died with Kevorkian's help since 1990.

Kevorkian himself drove the woman's body to Beaumont Hospital in nearby Royal Oak at 2:05 p.m. Saturday and handed emergency room workers a card identifying the woman, a hospital spokeswoman said. The medical examiner's office was sent to pick up the body.

Correa was meeting with Kevorkian at a local motel Friday night when two officials from Oakland County prosecutor's office and as many as 20 police officers "pushed in a door," halted the session and said they were there to "save" Correa, Fieger said.

"Despite the efforts of those thugs last night, Isabel Correa ended her pain today with the help of Dr. Kevorkian," Fieger said at Saturday's news confreedom."

Fieger said that after the confrontation with police at the motel, Correa had refused to leave the state without ending her suffering. He held up a pink sweater she had worn Friday, saying "this is the flag of freedom. Isabel Correa's flag of freedom."

Fieger earlier had threatened a \$25 million lawsuit because the police officers had no warrant.

Police Chief Jeffrey Werner said Saturday the officers didn't need a warrant because they had reason to believe a death was about to occur. He likened the situation to one in which someone is holding a gun to his head or about to jump from a bridge.

Fieger denounced that reasoning. "They break into a room of a woman who is a paraplegic and is talking to a doctor," he said. "Kevorkian committed no crime. Isabel Correa is not a criminal."

No arrests were made. But Fieger said the officers seized Correa's pain medicine, a sympathy card and her rosary.

Police said the medicine was returned to Correa after she identified herself. And they said six officers, not 20, went into the room.

Fieger said the interruption affected Correa's mood

"She was more determined to get Dr. Kevorkian's help," he said.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said at his own news conference Saturday that Correa's brother-in-law told police at the scene that he was against her seeking Kevorkian's help.

"He indicated that family members had tried to ference. "We're here today to celebrate a blow for talk her out of it. ... He had come here against his better judgment."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE day in their own containers.

Alleys

• No bottles, glass, cans, wires or anything likely to harm someone on public streets. cles.

 No dead animals in trash containers.

• Tree trunks, logs, limbs, branches and debris shall be removed at expense of householder.

ize their waste by the end of the tor of public works.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

90 and variable winds to 15 mph. Tonight, clear with a low near 60. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 90s. lower to mid 60s. Saturday's overnight low was 64; Saturday's high was 79. cloudy with a chance of thunder-Pampa received a trace of mois-__storms. Highs 88 to 92. Tonight, __north with mostly 80s elsewhere. ture in the 24-hour period end- mostly cloudy with a slight Lows upper 30s to mid 50s ing at 6 a.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

materials must be covered. • No pilfering, scavenging or scattering of trash from recepta-

except in approved incinerators. Those engaged in refuse col-

lection shall obtain a permit from the director of public works.

• Contractors must container- is the responsibility of the direc-

Trans Pecos: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of near 70. showers and thunderstorms. Sunny today with a high near Highs near 90. Tonight, fair. Lows 60-65. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

North Texas - Today, mostly

The ordinance provides for \$10 Vehicles transporting loose and \$25 fees, based on size, for removal of tree trunks, logs, limbs, branches and other debris. Eskridge said as a matter of policy, this service would be provided free because it is easily managed. The city landfill hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 through

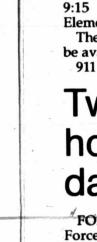
The recycling center is open Enforcement of the ordinance noon to 6 p.m. Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

showers or thunderstorms. Lows

BORDER STATES New Mexico —, Today and tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, Most Monday night, fair. Lows in the numerous south and west. A little cooler south and west this afternoon with highs upper 60s to around 80 mountains and chance of thunderstorms in the mountains with 50s to mid 60s southeast. Lows 65 to 69. elsewhere. Monday and Monday West Texas - Panhandle: Monday, partly cloudy with night, widely scattered after-Today, mostly sunny. Highs in highs 89 to 93. Monday night, noon and evening thunder-

• No trash burning in the city

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PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club is to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Lovett Memorial Library. Members will discuss books read during the summer and select books for the coming club year. Visitors welcome.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group is to meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 in the conference room of Ochiltree General Hospital, 3101 Garrett Dr., Perryton, Belinda Holmes, support group coordinator for the Oklahoma Lupus Association will speak on the Oklahoma Lupus Association. For information or assistance call (806) 435-7030 or (806) 435-5217

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a covered dish lunchon at 1236 Williston. Members and guests invited.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

10:34 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to Coronado Inn, 1100 N. Hobart, on a medical assist.

11:11 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a reported motor vehicle accident in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No cars were found when units arrived.

Agency assistance was rendered to Wise County on East Frederic.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Regina Sue Vanderlinden, 24, 940 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft \$50 to \$500. She was released on bond.

Charles D. Craven, 38, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury. He was released on personal recognizance bond.

Larry Craven, 37, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury. He was released on personal recognizance bond.

William Michael Landers, 25, 1053 Neel, was arrested on violation of a court order - failure to pay child support. His bond is \$3,960 cash.

SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Jeffery Frank Allen, 31, 345 Tignor, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Bryan Curtis Stroud, 29, Gwendolen Apartments, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants from Wise County. His bonds total \$700.

Ricardo Gene Kelly, Fort Hancock, was arrested by Hudspeth County on a charge of violation of probation. His bond was denied.

Emergency numbers

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Through the looking glass with a newborn

By ROBERT G. WIELAND Associated Press Writer

by playing with his newborn son. Christopher was a U.S. citizen and watching football on televi- born abroad of U.S. parents. sion

Quite an improvement from a week earlier.

and son stranded in Mexico, was regulations across the border without docu- document their son's birth Aug. mentation

That would be the sum-up Saturday in a telephone inter- baby," Nottoli said view from his home near Sallisaw, Okla

"Its almost like an 'Alice in any color had been issued. Wonderland Through the Looking Glass' experience," he finish the Mexican process here. said. "We could have arranged. They didn't finish the process" at for a Cruise missile through the the consulate either, Colbert said. Defense Department easier than "We would be happy to help nobody in the consulate getting a baby registered with the them if they want to follow appeared willing to walk them-State Department

obtain the Mexican birth certifi- dealings with the consulate. George Nottoli planned to cele- cate needed to obtain papers brate his 49th birthday Sunday from the U.S. consulate proving down there," he said.

Whew The Oklahoma man, his wife ities in Ciudad Juarez - and U.S. enforced was forced to whisk his son any scrap of paper that would said. 16

word: bizarre," Nottoli said card to say his job will be to be a zen in Juarez are printed in

Consul General Larry Colbert said Thursday that no papers of

through

crossed into El Paso with 3-week- to return over Thanksgiving to grabbing people who could old Christopher Wednesday after obtain the birth certificate, which speak English," he said

being unable to produce the nec- can be issued within five months essary Oklahoma paperwork to of birth. But he wanted no further

"It was a real clown show

The Mexican authorities have done nothing, they have given us no problems. (But) you're there Stumped by strict Mexican with a handful of documents laws enforced by friendly author- from your own government, you go down to them and they proby vide no help. They just firm your snared in a bizarre web of red untriendly civil servants — the papers up and make you contintape so confounding that Nottoli. Nottolis were willing to settle for ue to jump through hoops," he

> Part of the problem, Nottoli said, was that instructions for "We even tried to get a green registering the birth of a U.S. citi-Spanish — not English.

> 'All the instructions are in Spanish and I'm not really wingding in Spanish beyond getting a "To our knowledge they didn't beer and a hotel and that kind of stuff. That highly offended me," Nottoli said.

He also was indignant that through the process. The result Meshella and George Nottoli Nottoli said the family planned was a week spent "arm waving,

Lows in the middle 50s to Lows in the upper 50s to middle chance of showers or thunder-60s. South Plains/Low Rolling storms. Highs in the lower 90s. Plains — Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows Monday, partly cloudy with a 60-65. Monday, mostly sunny, slight chance of showers or thun-Highs around 90. Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 50s to 90s. Monday night, partly mid 60s. Permian Basin/Upper cloudy with a slight chance of 50s to mid 60s.

the 80s. Tonight, clear and cool. partly cloudy with lows 65 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70.

vations.

storms otherwise partly cloudy, South Texas - Hill Country Highs upper 60s to around 80 around 60. Monday, mostly and South Central Texas: Today, mountains with 80s to lower 90s sunny and warmer. Highs 90 to morning low clouds becoming lower elevtions. Lows upper 30s 95. Monday night, mostly clear. partly cloudy with a slight to mid 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50s and 60s lower ele-

Oklahoma — Today, partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid derstorms. Highs in the lower and upper 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper



BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED: Fall mums and pansies in full bloom. Large variety of colors. Watson's Feed er. Adv.

and Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv. **BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE**, 2143 N. Hobart. Closing soon. A few Monday. Wagon full of roses, Adv. days left. Final markdown - take additional 10% off everything! All equipment for sale. Adv. TIME TO Winterize your

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23rd. Adv. KRISS KROSS Quilting can Insurance Discount, 669-3871. machine quilt your quilt tops,

new or old. Also placemats, bedspreads or quilting by the yard. 665-8410. Adv.

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Lefors school board to consider member's resignation Tuesday

The Lefors Baxter said.

Independent School District to, among other things, consider position. the resignation of a board member

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Trustee Ron Turpen will tender his resignation, said Superintendent Norman Baxter.

The superintendent explained that he is planning to recommend Turpen's wife Molly Turpen for a teacher aide position, and Mr. to avoid the appearance of nepotism.

Mrs. Turpen cannot be hired, though, until a new board member fills her husband's post,

The board must choose Board of Education will meet in whether to hold a special election regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. or appoint a new member to the

Other agenda items include a public hearing on the proposed budget, setting a meeting date for tax rate adoption, approval of additions to substitute list, consider a bid on school district lots, review agreement for free lots, appointment of city as trustee for lots, release school district claim Turpen will resign from the board to lots, appoint district/campus site-based decision making committee and approve bus transportation for McLean transfer student.

Meetings are open to the public.

911 Day rally scheduled for **Travis Elementary Tuesday**

Sept. 11 may be 911 Day in able in the Pampa and Gray Texas, for fourth and fifth graders.

A new children's educational video, worksheets and stickers will be provided to fourth sional staff we have here in graders. Plans also call for the Pampa High School cheerleaders to join representatives of the Department, Pampa Fire Rural/Metro ambulance, the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Communications department in a pep rally to teach students how and when to use 911.

The rally will run from 8:45-9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Travis Elementary School.

The educational resources will be available for all local schools. 911 services have been avail- emergencies.

but the Pampa County area since 1992, accord-Communications department is ing to Pampa Communications celebrating a day early by imple- supervisor Corey Hernandez. menting an educational program Communiations officers answer approximately 10,000 emergency calls each year.

"I'm really proud of the profes-Pampa," said Lynn Thornton, safety/risk management director.

officers "Communications have been trained in emergency medical dispatch, telecommunications with the speech and hearing impaired, and basic 911 skills. The officers many times are working on several tasks at once, and it is a stressful job which they handle well," he continued.

Hernandez says she hopes to emphasize to the students the importance of using 911 only for

Two children taken from home hours before stepdaughter drowned

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Air only allusion jurors will hear Force electrician charged with of Carter's prior record of murdering his 22-month-old child-abuse allegations. stepdaughter told state child His attorney, Reed Prospere,

welfare workers the day of the has argued successfully that jurors should not be told that

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Sharon James, left, and Marian Dawes each received her volunteer's leadership award at the District 1 4-H Distinguished Leaders Awards luncheon Saturday at the Radisson Hotel restaurant in Amarillo.

Dawes, James honored as distinguished district 4-H leaders at Saturday banquet

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Two outstanding Gray County women were given special recognition when they were presented Distinguished Leaders awards three children, Nathan and Saturday in Amarillo at the Shawn, who are attending West awards luncheon.

Sharon James and Marian School. All of them remain excit-Dawes, Pampa 4-H Adult Leader ed about 4-H work, and all are daughter Nonnie, a senior in Council members, were nominat- committed to the growth and ed by the local membership to development of 4-H. receive these awards.

For several years, the parents' involvement and leadership ability have been the keys to open doors for the families of Dawes and James through 4-H volunteer club activities. programs. Both families are active in 4-H and other youth lowed them, somewhat, in colprograms promoting agriculture development and home life.

An interest in rabbits and a desire to involve her family in a quality youth development experience led Dawes into 4-H volun- Dawes said she and her husband ates from high school, we will teer work. She and her husband, plan to stay in the leadership pro- continue helping with the 4-H Henry, developed a rabbit project grams and will continue working livestock projects," James said, for 4-H'ers in Gray County, even- with the 4-H rabbit project. tually involving 125 young people learning about raising vari- for two different clubs. She cur- member to help next year just for eties of rabbits.

Jessica, a senior at Pampa High of young people.

Dawes said her boys still look forward to helping the family in special community projects when they are home on weekends, and are still interested in the family's

"Their 4-H experience has follege. In fact, Nathan is a campus After their daughter Jessica James said. graduates from high school,

James is involved in many maker. She and her husband have Gray County projects, working continuously for the past nine years, using her leadership skills District One 4-H leadership Texas A&M at Canyon, and to make a difference in the lives

James, her husband Gary and Pampa High School, all take part in 4-H projects, working together to coordinate community service projects benefiting Pampa and Gray County.

James, as a homemaker, says she and her family are committed to working with 4-H club members.

"Parent commitment is important to a child's success in 4-H volunteer who helps care for the involvement, and it would be WT buffalo mascot," Dawes said. hard for us not to be included,"

> "Probably after Nonnie graduadding that she and her husband want to adopt a 4-H club

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Area briefs

PAMPA – The Lovett Memorial Library advisory board will meet in regular session Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Texas Collection room

Items on the agenda include discussion on Internet access in the library, including a recommendation to the city commission about administering the library's access and the library's policy. Also on the agenda are. committee reports and Librarian : Dan Snider's report.

Meetings are open to the public.

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the town civic center.

Items on the agenda include utility deposits, tree limb storage, Marshal Rocky Stewart's community project, bid on lot, stray animal, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant, manholes and a request by Volunteer Fire Chief Eddie loe Roberts to address the council in executive session.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA - Pampa city commissioners are to meet at 4 p.m. in work session and 6 p.m. in regular session Tuesday at city hall.

The work session will be held in the third floor conference room and the meeting is held in city commission chambers also on the third floor.

Commissioners are to consider: • a grant application to the Department of Justice to funding hiring of three additional police officers.

 first reading of an ordinance adopting the city's operating budget.

 first reading of an ordinance levying ad valorem taxes.

 first reading of an ordinance raising water rates to begin funding the Roberts County well field project.

 awarding a bid to purchase; "jaws of life" hydraulic rescue tool.

 various items as surplus. property and authorize their sale. second reading of an ordinance raising landfill fees from \$19.50 to \$21 per ton on Oct. 1.

• a resolution adopting a plan. to allow people to borrow a city truck for clean up projects.

An executive session is planned -

Dawes, committed to 10 years ager of the 4-H Prime Swine club, of 4-H club work, is youth devel- and also serves as an adult counopment leader and club manager cil officer and delegate to district in the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club, a association meetings. full-time teacher and a home-

death that he had been investi-Services worker testified.

Caseworker Linda Haynes' testimony came Friday, the second day of testimony in Bobby Dale Carter's capital murder trial.

Carter, who turns 30 next week, is accused of drowning his 22-month-old stepdaughter in a bedroom aquarium at his Carter, also was charged with home in Quanah, about 80 miles west of Wichita Falls.

Carter has pleaded not guilty, saying the death of Amber Lynn Kane was accidental. If convict- Mrs. Carter had admitted in a ed, he could be sentenced to death.

Ms. Haynes told jurors that on March 9, 1995 — the day of the her suicide. drowning — caseworkers removed two other children from Carter's home.

She testified that Carter belwith child welfare officials.

"Wherever he had been (stawith Child Protective Services," she recalled Carter saying.

gated for child abuse or neglect Carter has been accused of before, a Child Protective sexually or physically abusing all but two of his seven children and stepchildren since 1986.

His first wife said on national television that she took the rap after Carter killed their 8month-old son in 1991. He has denied the allegations.

The girl's mother, Kristy capital murder. However, she hanged herself from a phone cord in a jail cell in June 1995. About a month previously, sworn statement that she had done nothing to stop the drowning. She recanted before

The trial was first moved to Childress County to escape intense publicity in Hardeman County, west of Wichita Falls ligerently told her then that her on the Oklahoma border. It visit wasn't his first contact moved from Childress after a mistrial, which was declared after Carter announced that he tioned), he had been involved was replacing his courtappointed lawyers.

Testimony is scheduled to The statement may be the resume Monday morning.

James has been club manager may rently serves as leader and man- that reason.

Fire damages Disneyland hotel; hundreds evacuated

PARIS (AP) — Fire heavily dam- the fire three hours later. aged portions of a sprawling hotel Disneyland Paris early Saturday, forcing 1,500 guests to the park's 8 a.m. opening, Jan said. flee, some with little more than the pajamas on their backs.

Nine people complained of smoke inhalation and four of ened by the blaze, were forced to ted much of the roof and damaged them, including two pregnant women, were hospitalized for observation, said Disney spokeswoman Annie Jan.

at the 1,000-room Sequoia Lodge, said Disney spokesman Mark Webb. Firefighters extinguished "They were evacuated in less than 20 minutes."

flee with little more than their dozens of rooms, Webb said. pajamas. They were given a shop-

"The idea was not to console Most of the 1,500 guests were them, but so much the better if it already awake, getting ready for was a consolation," Jan said. "They can keep the clothes as a souvenir."

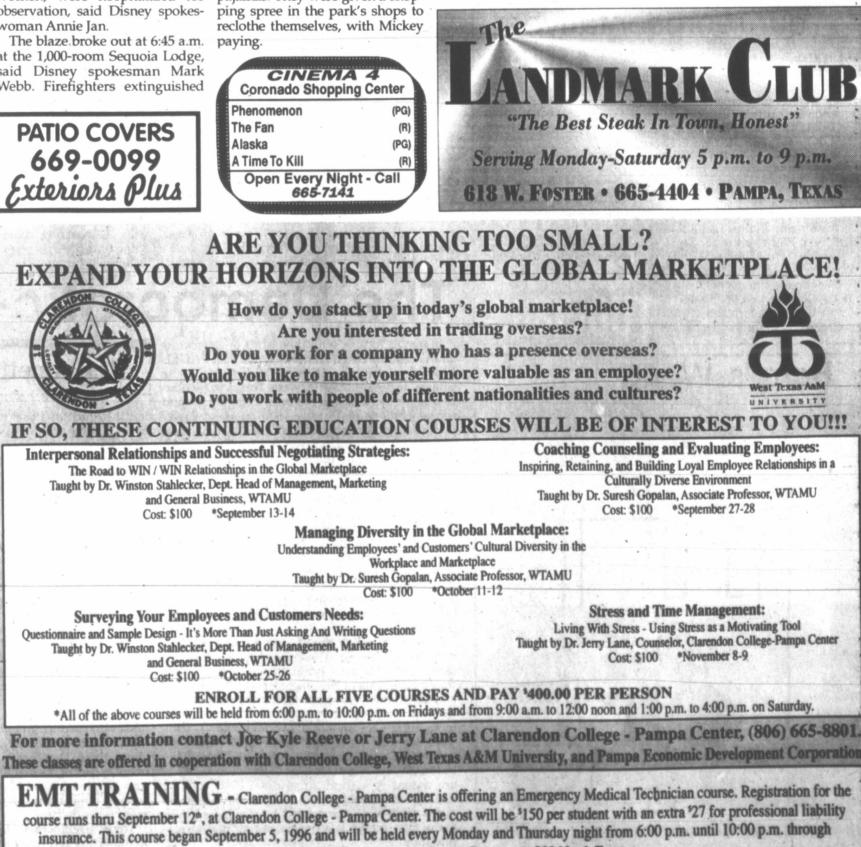
Authorities were trying to deter-But about 100 of them, awak- mine what caused the fire that gut-

PAMPA - Gray County American Red Cross will offer two first aid classes in the

to discuss the city attorney.

upcoming weeks. Red Cross instructors will teach a standard first aid class Tuesday at 7 p.m. An adult CPR class will be given Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7: p.m. For more information, call 669-

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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.

Larry D. Hollis

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Opinion A few reflections on Labor Day

It always has been a little unclear whether Labor Day is supposed to celebrate all the working people in America - which in some existential sense could include everybody, even capitalists - or labor organized, labor militant, labor unionized. To most Americans, of course, it's the last three-day weekend of the summer, whaddaboudit?

Unions first lobbied to have the holiday recognized, but only 15% of the work force now belongs to unions. As a large-scale social movement, organized labor seems to be in decline. As a political force, however, labor unions are back and bigger than in recent years

Fully 28 percent of the delegates and alternates to the Democratic convention belonged to the AFL-CIO or the National Education Association.

Most of these delegates came from government workers' unions - increasingly the backbone of the labor "movement" rather than from private-sector unions. The AFL-CIO is undertaking a \$35 million election-year blitz, financed by a special surcharge on members, aimed at Republican members of Congress.

In his Labor Day message, AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney complained that "working families and their unions celebrate Labor Day 1996 with less money in their paychecks" due to "employers downsizing, out-sourcing, cutting benefits and raiding pension funds." Workers are responding, he says, by "getting involved in unions and in politics as they haven't in years.'

It is difficult to imagine a less promising approach to a problem Sweeney identifies accurately: flat and in some fields declining real hourly wages and benefits. Median family income fell by more than 5 percent between 1989 and 1994 - and since these are before-tax figures, they understate the actual decline in living standards brought, about by the 1993 tax hikes on incomes, Social Security benefits and gasoline.

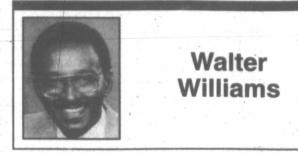
Driving Republicans from office is hardly likely to improve the situ

The broken-window fallacy

With each reading of the late Henry Hazlitt's Economics in One Lesson, I'm impressed by how clearly this economist/columnist understood basic economics and how much better off we'd be with one iota of his insight.

In Hazlitt's broken-window story, a hoodlum tosses a brick through a baker's window and flees. The baker is furious, but a person in the crowd that gathers reminds the baker that his misfortune has a bright side. The \$250 it takes to replace his plateglass window will create work for the glazier. And, after all, if windows were never broken, what would happen to the glass business 1 baker business. From the community's point of view, it's was also reminded of the multiplier effects. The glazier will have \$250 to spend with other merchants, who in turn will have \$250 to spend with still other merchants and so on. One just might conclude that the brick-throwing hoodlum, far from being a public menace, was a public benefactor.

Hazlitt says that the first conclusion is correct: more business for the glazier. The glazier will be no more unhappy to learn about the vandalism than an undertaker is to learn of a death. The baker, however, will be out \$250 that he planned to pay the tailor to make him a new suit. Because he has to replace the window, he has to do withsuit, he has to make do with just a window. The glazier's gain in business is the tailor's loss of War II to make war equipment. Those same



poorer by one suit that would have come into being. It's easy to see the hoodlum's act as stimulating employment because the new window will the jobs that are eliminated or don't come into be visible. Since the baker can't buy a new suit, the being are invisible. unemployment for the tailor is invisible.

'Williams," you say, "what's the big deal about that story?" There are many examples of how we buy into various versions of the "broken window" fallacy. Some history professors teach that while World War II was a terrible thing, it brought us a higher national savings rate, a greater investout of the Great Depression. No such thing. Yes, ment rate and a higher gross national product, there was an increased demand for guns, tanks and bombs. Neither Santa Claus nor future generout the suit. So, instead of having a window and a ations gave us resources to fight World War II. America had the resources at the time of World

resources could have gone into houses, and and refrigerators.

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A variant of the broken-window fallacy is when mayors, labor bosses and the chambers of commerce tell us we need to use tax money or float a bond to construct a convention center, new sports arena or bridge because of all the jobs that will be created. Taxpayer money comes from taxpayers. If taxpayers kept their money, they would spend it on cars, home remodeling and other things that would also create jobs. So, like Hazlitt's brokenwindow story, certain jobs are created while others are reduced or don't come into being. The advantage for politicians pushing government spending is that the created jobs are visible, but

Social Security is another variant of the brokenwindow fallacy. People who support the program marvel at its benefits. They have no idea of what there'd be if the same money were put in private retirement plans. Among those benefits would be which, according to some estimates, would be 18% higher. All that is invisible while Social Security checks are visible.

Reading Hazlitt will make you more informed than most economists.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1996. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later. On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.

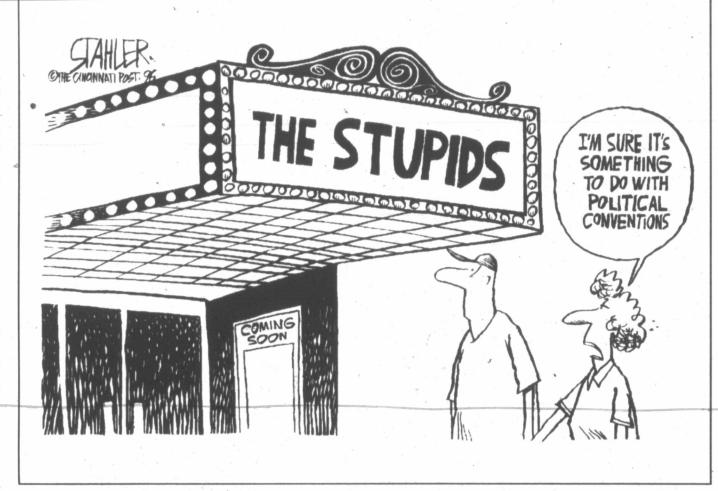
In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in "The Youth's Companion."

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1921, 75 years ago, Margaret Gorman of Washington D.C. was crowned the first "Miss America" in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1934, 134 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast. In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.



ation (even as electing Republicans is a long way from guaranteeing sensible economic policies). It is worth noting, however, that this decline in living standards coincides with the return of the kind of high-tax, heavy-regulation policies labor union leaders invariably endorse - even as 40 percent of union members routinely vote Republican.

During the reputedly grim and terrible 1980s real hourly wages and benefits rose by 7 percent (from 1981 to 1988). Employment grew by 2.4 percent a year from 1983 to 1989 and only 1.9 percent a year from 1993 to 1995. The labor force grew by only 0.8 percent a year in 1993-1995, compared to 1.8 percent a year from 1983 to 1989, a decline due to disincentives in the tax system rather than demographic shifts.

So lower taxes and smaller government mean better times for working people? Don't tell union leaders. But the vast majority of working people who are not union leaders or activists are catching on.

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Wonders of the campaign trail

Bob Dole ducked into a telephone booth and popped out as Tax Cut Man. Well, I'm inspired. If Tax Boost Bob can become Tax Cut Man in the wink of an eye, then anything can happen. Sly Stallone could become shy and modest. Bill Clinton could resign and join a monastery. I might become politically correct.

But don't worry. Dole, as Tax Cut Man, is the same old opportunist. His so-called economic plan is an insult, for it assumes that people are devoid of memory and so stupid they will not realize how rates and the revenues will increase – but what did it directly contradicts Dole's record in the Senate.

If Dole thinks tax rates are too high, then why did he vote to make them that high? Bob Dole voted to increase taxes on the American people in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992. And those are just the tax increases that he voted for and supported which were passed. He proposed some other tax increases that didn't pass.

Any intelligent person recognized Dole's prois – a campaign-manufactured gimmick; a desperate attempt to elevate a limping campaign into at least a respectable walk.

We can sympathize with Republican frustration. Bill Clinton is a world class opportunist and likely just pay down back debts and investors steals their issues as fast as they can think them up. Clinton is all over the place like a fly on sugar, tries, eliminating more American jobs. At the promising everything to everybody. But Dole's same time, there is no evidence at all to justify the

Charley Reese

when it comes to insincerity and opportunism. Investor's Business Daily, in its November 1995, edition, nailed Dole

Dole now talks supply-side economics - cut the he tell The New York Times magazine in March? "If you're looking for ideology - well, there's Ronald Reagan. Then you see how much the debt went up during those years." The business paper listed all of the tax increases Dole has voted for and all of the government regulations he has supported.

Well, but even if Dole isn't sincere, how about those tax cuts?

Too dangerous. In theory, if you cut rates 15%, generate new economic activity that would in turn generate new income to tax. That's the reason for the low-rate, higher-revenue argument.

In today's world, however, consumers would would just buy more sweatshops in hellhole countax cut plan proves that he is Clinton's equal belief that Congress would not continue its disas- with new ideas.

rous habit of deficit spending no matter how much you increase the revenue.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve, which represents banks and not the American people, would jack up interest rates at the first sign of growth. Nothing scares a banker more than the prospect of sudden inflation, and the Fed clearly associates economic growth with the specter of inflation.

Alas, America needs a plan instead of this constant parade of campaign gimmicks that are designed to make us feel good. We will likely see Stallone keep his clothes on in a movie, however, before we see an intelligent plan from either the Republicans or the Democrats.

Both parties are in the advanced stage of political senility. Both spew forth the same cliches, slogans, cannards and gimmicks that have been around for 50 years. Both offer to solve all our problems with the same programs that have failed posal for a massive tax cut of 15% for just what it consumers and investors will use the money to and often created the problems in the first place.

The potential for American greatness is as strong as ever, but the deadwood has to be pushed out of the way first. Take a look this year at the Libertarian Party, the Reform Party, the U.S. Taxpayers Party. The Democrats and Republicans are just worn out. They are like a group of corpses with their dead hands locked on the gates of government.

Pry them loose. The 1990s need live candidates

Democratic-cultural illusion

Brawny Chicago, with thousands of Democrats en masse! San Diego sparkled in the sun, but it is historyless! Chicago is New York City by the prairie, and it is not historyless. This is particulary true for me. Chicago has been a staging ground for generations of Tyrrells. In 1876, Great-Great- ing the spirit of 1960s reform into their conven-Grandfather Tyrrell cracked the plot to steal Lincoln's body from its crypt down in Springfield. He was with the Secret Service here, keeping surveillance over counterfeiters. Great-Grandfather Tyrrell fought in the Haymarket labor riot. You can guess with whom he served. As a boy in short pants, I was called upon by the Chicago Police Department to lay wreaths at the Haymarket Memorial to^{*}the fallen Chicago police; my greatgrandfather had lived to be the sole survivor. Wounds from the melee caused him to limp, and in his old age, he took to a wheelchair. When, in 1970, the left-wing Students for a Democratic I say. Down below on the convention floor, same-Society bombed the statue, I took their impudence ness was purring under the banner of diversity. personally

Possibly, some of the SDSers were at the convention in Chicago. There is a boast among the employees or school teachers. There were women, Democrats and their sympathizers in the media but again, they were from the same bureaucratic that the radicals of the 1968 riots have mellowed class. The mer were pretty much out of the same and joined the Democratic fold. If the protesters of yore are here, I can tell you that they are no longer in fighting – or should I say bombing? – trim. nesses that service government or were part of the These are the New Age Democrats. I have no entertainment industry. What I have noticed doubt that many prefer Socialism to Capitalism, but nowadays, they settle for softer reforms. They are ardent to reform Americans' diets, mating turn to government as the first instrument for habits, recreational pursuits - and the American solving almost any problem. For them, govern-"love affair with the automobile." One of their ment is a sure cure. many false pieties is a reverence for "mass transportation.

Yes, the Chicago Democrats brag about bring- the non-political type. They differ in terms of cul- is an illusion, but it is a pervasive illusion.

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

tion. Possibly, they have made good on their boasts, but rarely have I seen so many fat people, anxious people and disgustingly skinny ones. Those must be the nutrition fanatics. It is said that tion in shockingly derivive and inaccurate terms. security is tight here, but I actually smuggled a chubby black cigar into the United Convention Center past the cops, past the fruit juice fanatics and the tobacco patrols, and into the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's skybox, which dou- Mario meant regular devoted breakers of those bled as CBS' skybox. I even waved it on screen, commandments. right in the face of my left-wing antagonist, Molly Ivins, and lived to tell about it. Live dangerously, There were indeed more blacks here than in San Diego, but they were all the same, government mold, too, and whether they were small businessmen or big businessmen, theirs were either busiabout these Democrats is that they see almost every aspect of normal life in political terms. They

These Democrats differ significantly from Republicans and Independents and Americans of of the outside world. The culture of the Democrats

ture. Their ideas and ideals are all informed by a political point of view. The political point of view is intense and far-ranging. It reaches back decades to the glories of the New Deal, but over the decades, it has acquired so many left-wing refinements that it is nothing like the New Deal.

Though they might deny it, the Democrats assembled here are very ideological. They think nothing of talking about the Republican opposi-In Jesse Jackson's speech, the Republicans were Nazis. In Mario Cuomo's, they were exploiters of humanity. By my calculations, they were breakers of at least five of the Ten Commandments, and

Neither of these frauds was kidding. Jackson's allegations of Nazism and Fascism against Republicans have been repeated in Democratic Convention after Democratic Convention since 1948. Can you imagine Republicans today calling their Democratic counterparts Communists? The political culture of the country would erupt in colossal indignation - in part because Democrats control the political culture and in part because America has become accustomed to these kinds of charges from Democrats. The Republicans are not even allowed to file caveats about Hillary's veracity, though documents - some written by Hillary's own colleagues - keep coming out and proving that she has lied repeatedly about Travelgate and the cover-up she orchestrated at the late Vince Foster's office. In the culture of the Democrats, the Democrats are what they say they are, and so are the Republicans. For that matter, so is every aspect

Letter to the editor Mayor supports bond issue

As the Mayor of Pampa, I feel obliged to express my feelings on an issue to be resolved by the citizens next Tuesday. I strongly support the school bond issue as it is vital to the welfare of our youth and community. My parents and grandparents provided a quality learning environment for their children and I did the same for mine. Even though my children are adults now, it is still my responsibility to provide a comparable environment for future generations.

Our Superintendent of schools, Dawson Orr and his staff have developed a comprehensive and reasonable program of implementation which will serve as a positive step forward for our citizens and community. Pampa is a progressive and energetic community with the goal of developing a first class infrastructure which will foster economic development and result in community growth. High qual- This time, it will be much harder ity school facilities are just as important to that infrastructure as streets, water, parks, utilities and etc.

Our senior citizens are rightfully concerned about rising taxes as most are often on fixed incomes. For citizens 65 and older who have frozen their taxes, there will be no increase in taxes. As your Mayor, I took an oath to support and defend Pampa to the best of my ability. This is an issue which I must support.

Let us all unite as progressive, optimistic and proactive citizens and support the school bond issue.

Bob Neslage Pampa

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Experts: Republicans will benefit from redistricting

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republicans eager to tilt Texas' congressional balance in their favor are getting a boost from a an unusual November primary-December runoff scenario in 13 of the state's 30 House districts.

The plan, devised by three federal judges in Houston in response to a long-running redistricting wrangle, passed muster this week with the Supreme Court - to the chagrin of Democrats

working frantically to challenge it. The 13 affected districts, in the Houston and Dallas areas, were redrawn by the three-judge panel after the Supreme Court in June declared three districts unconstitu-

tional because their lines were drawn to favor minority candidates. In redesigning those three districts, and 10 neighboring ones, the judges threw out the March primary and April runoff results, ordering an open primary on

Nov. 5 in those 13 seats. Runoffs will be held Dec. 10 in any race where no one emerges with at least 51 percent of the vote. Fifty-nine candidates

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT likely in any December runoff, Aide: Yeltsin might transfer powers and possible voter confusion over which district they are now in

add new volatility to the mix. Asked to describe the new elec- ers to Russia's prime minister new elections within three months. tion scheme's impact, Texas briefly when he undergoes heart Democratic Party spokeswoman surgery later this month, a top aide court-ordered plan that calls for Anne Marie Kilday offered a suc- said Saturday. cinct answer: "Chaos."

With the description comes an ed by hours, a day, two days," said that chief of staff Anatoly Chubais. acknowledgement Democrats took a hit with the court's ruling. "I would have to year-old president announced say on balance we are hurt a little," Ms. Kilday said.

This comes at a time when authority to Prime Minister Viktor Democrats are running hard to Chernomyrdin during the surgery retain their 18-12 edge over Republicans in the House delegation. The GOP, meanwhile, is looking for gains of two to five seats. Some Democrats, pointing to the fact that the three federal judges are all appointees of Republican presidents, mutter led to political jockeying to fill the darkly that the redistricting decision is one way for the GOP to grab gains it hasn't been able to absence) cannot bring anything make at the ballot box.

Republican officials praise the relations with other countries," court for redressing what they President. Leonid Kuchma of view as longstanding redistrict- neighboring Ukraine warned ing inequities perpetrated by a Saturday. Democrat-controlled Legislature. According to the Russian consti-

Fran was no Bertha: Bouncing back will be much harder

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

SURF CITY, N.C. (AP) -Residents of this barrier island community, still reeling from Hurricane Bertha, got their first, stunned looks at Fran's devastation Saturday: 20 oceanfront houses in a row obliterated, streets covered with so much water that fish were jumping in exceed \$930 million, county them.

It was clear that Bertha was just a warmup act for people here. to bounce back.

"It's just so bad you can't imag-Terrell told his daughter over his cellular phone as he eased his four-wheel-drive truck over the wreckage. "I'm one street away from the beach and the first row of houses are all gone."

Fran killed at least 21 people — 16 of them in North Carolina – mostly by falling trees, flooding and traffic accidents.

And unlike Bertha, which plowed deep inland, knocking waited 20 minutes to fill his truck deep water.

Such a transfer "might be count-

Since Thursday, when the 65-

plans for the operation, he has

faced growing calls to hand over

Russian newspapers have sug-

gested Yeltsin may need a double

or triple bypass, but details of his

condition remain a mystery. His

failing health has raised questions

about his ability to govern, and has

"This situation (of Yeltsin's

but strife within Russia and in its

perceived leadership void.

and recovery period.

down trees and power lines in with gas in Raleigh. the capital of Raleigh and dumping up to 14.5 inches of rain on backyard grills to cook the con- other two off the top of the car. central and western Virginia.

The Insurance Information went bad. Institute estimated losses to at \$625 million, but the overall total was sure to be much higher. In Raleigh and surrounding Wake County alone, losses will emergency management spokesman Frank Cope said.

More than 800,000 customers were still without electricity Saturday, mostly in North Carolina and Virginia, and utilito a week for everyone to get power again.

destroyed and about 1,000 miles of downed power lines have to consequences. be replaced or repaired, Carolina Power & Light said Saturday.

In rural areas, people turned to tents of their freezers before they

insured private property owners suffering. Don't have no ice, I. Steve Sears, 19, of Shirley, Ark., have stuff in the freezer I'm washed up along the Intracoastal scared to open it, and everything in the refrigerator is going on the' grill," said Shirley Smith of Kinston.

> Fran inflicted the most damage along North Carolina's barrier islands just east of Wilmington, as it pounced up the Cape Fear River with 115 mph wind and pushed a storm surge of water 11

> About 95 percent of the islands'

One of those killed was a Marine driving back to Camp With no electricity, people could- Lejeune with two other members n't pump water from wells or of the corps. They took a wrong gasoline from service station tanks. turn onto the bridge to Topsail "People are getting a little Beach during the height of the moved up the coast in July, Fran testy," said Neil Brennecke, who storm and their car stalled in storm, but all he lost was the roof

One Marine waded away to safety while waves swept the Lance Cpl. Robert M. Smith grabbed a tree and clung there all "How am I dealing with it? I'm night. The body of Lance Cpl. Waterway.

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Fran's storm surge washed across the islands, wiping outprotective sand dunes and sucking the ground from under beachfront homes. On Topsail Island, hundreds of beachfront homes were destroyed or heavily damaged.

The ocean and the sound behind the island are only separated by a few hundred vards.

At Surf City, out of about 500 of state Highway 50, nearly 200 had obvious damage — roofs and walls missing, foundations crumbled, windows blown in.

Michael Gagner, 30, said his two-story frame house about 200 yards from the surf twisted back and forth on its stilts during the on his porch.

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MOSCOW (AP) - President nently incapacitated, Cherno-Boris Yeltsin may transfer his pow- myrdin would take over, then call

> There is no legal mechanism for a temporary transfer of power.

Yeltsin was twice hospitalized with serious heart trouble in 1995, but he did not transfer power either time

Despite Yeltsin's illness, Chubais told the Interfax news agency that the president is "in a normal working condition." He said Yeltsin continues to work while resting at a vacation home in Rus, about 60 miles north of Moscow.

Yeltsin's office said he has been in Rus since Aug. 26, but the president has been largely unseen by the public since his July 3 election victory. His announcement Thursday about his health confirmed months of rumors but still stunned Russians, accustomed to decades of Kremlin stone-walling and outright lying.

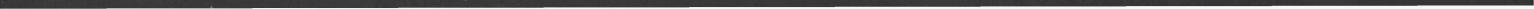


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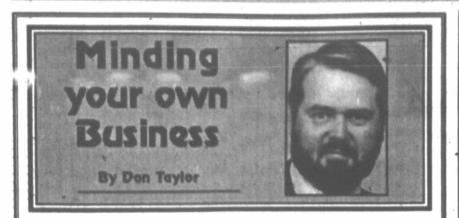
ine it," homeowner Marvin ties warned that it could take up feet in places.

residents heeded evacuation Some 4,000 utility poles were orders. Others were caught in the houses along a two-mile stretch storm, sometimes with deadly





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The rule of three

I can remember my mother talking about the "rule of three" when Lwas a boy. When two people from the community died within days of each other, she would sigh and wonder who would be the third. When we would have two flat tires on the car in a short time, she was certain there would be another. If the phone rang twice in one morning, mother knew there would be third caller

According to my mother, events often occur in threes. However, the rule of three goes beyond events. Three is a number that causes us to feel positive and complete.

In spiritual application it is the Father, Son and Holy Spirit and taith, hope and charity. In speaking it is the three main points to leave with your audience. The rule of three also applies to how to make a great speech: "Tell the audience what you're going to tell them, tell them and then tell them what you told them.

You can find examples of the rule of three everywhere. For instance. The Three Bears, The Three Pigs and the Three Musketeers. You also have the three-ring circus, the three-piece suit and the three-legged stool. Even this column with its words, sentences and paragraphs follows the rule.

A tew months ago, I began to collect and construct some "threes" for this column. I was struck by the wisdom and logic I found that fit the rule of three. I hope you enjoy, and share this collection with others.

Some powerful threes

 Three powerful three-word phrases – I love you, I'll do it, And then some

• Three powerful four-word phrases: I know I can, I will start today, I will help you.

• Three things to aspire to: Thrift, diligence, optimism.

• Three things to shun: Ungratefulness, arrogance, cruelty.

 Three kinds of lies: Lies, damned lies, statistics. (According) to Winston Churchill)

• Three factors in completing important tasks quickly: Enthusiasm, a good plan, not quite enough time.

• Three sides to every story: Yours, mine, the truth. (The truth is usually somewhere in the middle.)

• Three types of customers: Loyal customers, languishing customers, lost customers. Loyal customers are folks whose trust and business you've earned by giving them exceptional value and great service. Languishing customers are customers who have lost their enthusiasm for doing business with you. They only remain because no one has given them a better choice. Lost customers are people you once served, but for whatever reason they've found a better source for their products or services.

• Three things to control: Temper, tongue, conduct.

Business



Charlie and Stacy Phillips and Shelia and Billy Riley, co-owners of the Donut Stop of Pampa, and Nell Holloway, Lauraetta Jernigan and Edwina Reeb are welcomed as new Chamber of Commerce members by Gold Coats Jerry Foote and Charlene Morriss.

Newcomer's guide to Texas real estate available through A&M University system

COLLEGE STATION - When ers to the Lone Star State quickly discover they "are not in Kansas anymore." Thanks to a new booklet, however, new Texans can be better prepared whether they rent, buy or sell property.

A retired couple from California was shocked earlier this year when they found themselves powerless to stop a drilling company from exploring for oil on their land near San Antonio. In Texas, the owner of the mineral rights may enter private property and drill for oil and property tax appeals also are without the surface owner's con- covered. sent.

Newspaper accounts of such has plenty of potential readers. events prompted publication of Experts say the Texas' populaa new booklet from the Real tion will hit 33.8 million by 2030 Estate Center at Texas A&M - up from 18.4 million in 1994 -University. The booklet outlines the unique aspects of owning or renting Texas property. A Newcomer's Guide to Texas Real Estate points out, for example, that Texas residents may claim homesteads and protect their property from most creditors. But Texas homestead law precludes owners from borrowing against the equity in their home.

it comes to real estate, newcom- legal points that newcomers might encounter for the first time," says Judon Fambrough, senior lecturer, attorney and author of the legal publications on which the brochure is based.

The newcomer's guide includes sections on private property rights, mineral leases, landlocked property, water rights, the state tax code, estate planning, homeowner's insurance, easements and community property. Landlord and tenant relations, landowner liability

A booklet aimed at newcomers and it will be growing twice as

"Most of the booklet covers free index of other on-demand publications also is available.

Numerous consumer-oriented real estate publications are available from the Center, a nonprofit state agency founded 25 years ago. For a free printed catalog, call 1-800-244-2144. An electronic catalog is among some 7,000 pages of free information on the Internet at

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AMARILLO - Amarillo Auto Auction is doing its share to give back to the community through a new series of monthly charity sales.

Amarillo Auto Auction, an ADT Automotive Inc. auction, is a wholesale auto auction that employs more than 85 area residents and supplies area dealerships with much of their used car inventories.

In June, Amarillo Auto Auction began conducting one sale each month to benefit a local charity. Each sale features repossessed vehicles that are offered for sale to area care dealers. For each vehicle sold, Amarillo Auto Auction gives \$25 per car to charity. Results so far: June 18, the auction gave \$250 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Amarillo; July 23, the auction gave \$250 to United Way of Amarillo; Aug. 13, the auction gave \$325 to the Ronald McDonald House.

"These organizations provide much needed services to our community, and we are delighted to be able to support them," said Diane Dunn, personnel administrator at the Amarillo Auto Auction.

Any non-profit organizations wishing to participate should call Dunn at (806) 345-5600.

ADT Automotive Inc., based in Nashville, Tenn., is a vehicle redistribution company that provides managed remarking services, on-line access, vehicle transportation, government sales and state-of-the-art reconditioning services. In 1995, the company handled 1.8 million vehicles.

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• Three groups of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, those who complain about all that happens.

• Three things people say about their favorite places to do business: Nice people' good stuff, great value.

• Three things to be thankful for: You health, your friends, God's grace

Some personal threes

• Three cars I'd like to own someday: A 1964 Pontiac GTO con-

vertible, a 1967 Corvette roadster, a new car without payments. • Three places I'd like to go where I've never been: Alaska,

Hawan Australia • Three toods I dearly love: Banana pie, pizza, Oreos, bacon cheeseburgers, popcorn, salmon patties, meatballs, omelets, ice cream. (OK, it's more than three. I'm not very good at counting calories either.)

• Three things I d be flattered to have written on my tombstone: Respectful son, loving husband, good father.

Williams Companies Inc. announce appointment of staff vice president

TUISA investor relations. He will report sidiary of WillTech. to Jack D. McCarthy senior vice. financial officer of the company.

Husband 41 most recently served as senior tax counsel in the company's tax department He joined Williams in 1991 after serving as a tax partner with KPMG Peat Marwick.

He holds a bachelor of accoun-Oklahoma and a juris doctorate optic video services provider. degree from the University of Tuba

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Williams' companies consist of president of finance and chief the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; one of the nation's largest natural gas gatherers and processors; a full-service energy marketing and trading company: a Midwest petroleum products pipeline: a national businesscommunications company; and a tancy from the University of nationwide satellite and fiber-Company information is avail-

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Chamber Communique

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The Chamber announces a Thanks with Frank's Dav" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (or until the cooks run out of hot dogs!) Saturday, Sept 21, on the north side of the Pampa Community Building. Chamber board members will be cooking hot dogs in celebration of the building's 10th anniversary and in appreciation of everyone who supports the Chamber Cokes will also be served.

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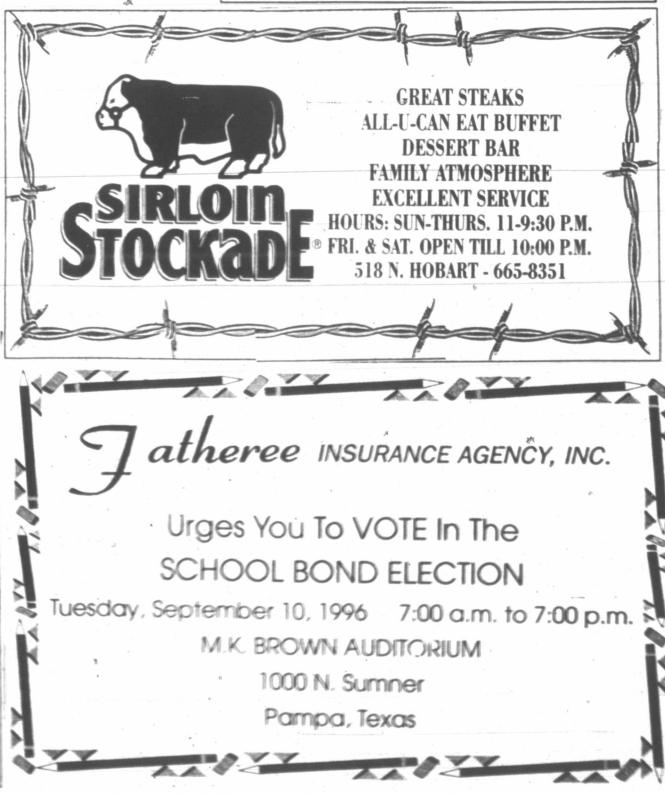
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Kathy Phillips, sales associate at Bealls Department Store, located in the Pampa Mall, has received the "Associate of the Quarter" award for her outstanding performance on the job. The award was presented Aug. 31 during a storewide meeting.



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Morales welcomes Gramm home, offers to guide senator around state

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr. **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gives him credit for. U.S. Senate candidate Victor his Republican opponent, Sen. Phil Gramm.

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Morales, reacting to Gramm's he doesn't care." scheduled bus tour of East senior senator ride in his famous white pickup truck.

"Texans are getting a rare treat — a glimpse of their senator," Gramm for ignoring Texas while this year. for the last 15 months."

more time in Texas than Morales

This is the second or third Neal said. Morales is issuing a welcome to time he has tried to pull that 'time

Morales, a Mesquite school- Friday. Texas next week, said Friday teacher, won the Democratic he's willing to act as a tour nomination to challenge Gramm that Morales is welcome to follow guide for the "out-of-state in the November elections after guest" and even let the state's driving his white Nissan thousands of miles around the state.

said Morales, who criticized Gramm has been here more often and

tending to national politics and a "I want to be the first to welfailed run for president. "I'm so come Senator Gramm back to happy to see Senator Gramm back Texas," Morales said. "I also want from Iowa and New Hampshire to be the first to ask why it took that I'm willing to show him an upcoming election to get him elect. We'll show him why Phil around all the towns I've driven to spend some time in the state he's supposed to represent."

Neal said Gramm spent 40 days said the senator has spent far in Texas in 1995, not nine.

"As usual, when Democrats use numbers they don't add up,"

Gramm earlier this week in the state' argument," Neal announced a three-day tour of said. "He knows he's wrong and East Texas to promote his anticrime efforts. The tour begins

> The senator's spokesman added Gramm to visit the real Texas.

"We'll show him the people he missed the first time. We'll show Morales said Gramm spent 16 him the families who desperately days in Texas in 1994 and nine in need a tax cut because the money 1995. He added, though, that they are earning is being stolen squandered bv his Democratic friends," Neal said.

"We'll show him the people who work and get their hands dirty every day and expect more than 'I don't know' from the people they Gramm is leading by double digits across the state," Neal said.

Clean Pampa manager introduced



Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes) Lora Baggerman, right front, newly hired office manager of Clean Pampa Inc., was introduced at the membership meeting held Tuesday. With her are Roberta Pollard, front left, director; back row from left, Brad Elliott, treasurer; Jan Oblak, incoming secretary; Vic Cavalli, president; Karen Smith, outgoing secretary; and Bill Hildebrandt, city of Pampa exofficio representative. Not pictured is Jim Oblak, incoming vice president.

Texas Southern regents adopt new housing policy

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Southern University freshmen and sophomores, who are under the students with commuter mentalities," said Texas age of 21 and do not live with their parents, will have to live on campus beginning in the fall of 1998

The university's regents adopted the policy on Friday. Only 10 percent of the school's students graduate in six years or less.

"It's hard to be a good university with a lot of Southern President James Douglas. "We can do a better job assisting students needing remedial help if they're living on campus and focused."

The school's deteriorating dormitories will be demolished and apartment-style housing will be built to accommodate 1,300 to 2,000 students.

Proposed fossil preservation act fails in House

millions of federal acres to ama- in this year's session. teur and commercial fossil collectors appears to be dead this year, similar legislation next year. but it might be introduced again next year.

said it would have led to the loss of valuable fossils - and their scientific data — through sales to of thing. private dealers or through ruin by untrained collectors.

Commercial and private fossil collecting is banned on federal land, where paleontologists need permits to gather their specimens.

The proposed fossil preservation act of 1996, introduced by referred to three House committees

Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., one of private collectors, he said. the bill's sponsors, said the bill

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Resources Committee because than 2 square meters or when Legislation designed to open up Congress is running out of time land managers closed areas.

academic paleontologists, who lot of folks who are rockhounds. Indian tribes. We've got a lot of folks who are

> "We have a relatively bountiful treasure of paleontological materials in New Mexico."

But Tom Williamson, a paleontologist at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, said the bill would have been a disaster.

Invaluable evidence used by Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., was scientists to piece together the evolution of species would be lost if federal land is opened to

The legislation would have apparently will die in the House required permits for areas larger

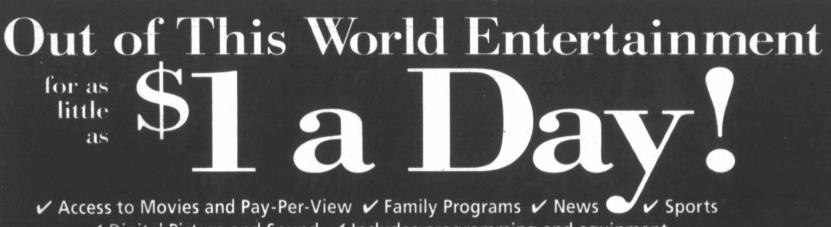
Med school didn't prepare her for scene in hospital room, doctor says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - An resuscitated. She later died.

Austin doctor broke into tears as she Ms. Angelocci, a medical resi-

Commercial collecting would But he said he would like to see have remained off limits on land administered by the "We've got an awful lot of pub- National Park Service, in federlic land," Škeen said last week in ally designated wildlife areas The measure was opposed by Washington, D.C. "We've got a and on land held in trust by

> A clause in the bill would spearpoint collectors, all this sort have protected scientifically unique fossils.



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testified in the trial of an Arkansas nurse accused of trying to administer a lethal injection to a patient.

"There's no protocol for this," Dr. Tracy Ann Angelocci said as about 9 p.m. to find Hampel holdthe tears flowed. "Nowhere in ing a bottle of potassium chloride. medical school do they ever tell you, 'If you walk into a room and doing and he said he was going see a nurse about to kill your to flush her line," Ms. Angelocci patient, this is what you do."

Patrick Hampel, 41, a University with blood clots and need to be Hospital nurse charged with opened with a special solution. attempted abuse of an adult patient.

trative leave with pay for more saw he already had the needle in than a year. If convicted, he faces the IV hub and his thumb on the three to 10 years in prison and a plunger." fine of up to \$10,000.

Cooney of Carlisle, was suffering told him she would call for an from a degenerative brain disease autopsy on the patient if she died, and had been taken off life sup- the responded, "I'm not going to port with instructions she not be do it," she testified.

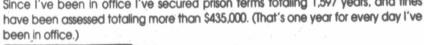
dent at the University Hospital at the time, now lives in Austin. She testified that, on Jan. 9, 1995, she walked into Ms. Cooney's room

I asked him what he was said. She said that intravenous She testified in the trial of Carl lines sometimes become clogged

"I said 'That's not flush. What Hampel has been on adminis- is that?" Angelocci said. "Then I

Hampel appeared to be smirk-The patient, 68-year-old Lois ing at her, she said. When she







'm a full-time courtroom lawyer with over 250 jury trials under my belt. I've been involved in six capital murder cases. My staff and I are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to all law enforcement agencies in the District. If you had to have a major surgical procedure, who

would you want performing it for you: someone who has done over 250 of them or someone with no experience whatsoever? Who do you want representing the State in court in felony cases: someone who knows how or someone who's never tried a felo-

ny case?







- Sunday, September 8, 1996 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Sports

Rangers beat Brewers, cut magic number to 16 Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa fell to Valleyview in 9th grade volleyball matches last week.

Pampa's Green team lost by a score of 8-15-4-15. Mary Grace Fields was Pampa's top server.

Pampa's Gold team was defeated, 15-7, 9-15, 4-16. Becky Aderholt was Pampa's top server.

PAMPA - Pampa and Hereford played middle school volleyball matches last week.

In the 8th grade division, the Pampa A team lost by a score of 6-15, 15-12, 0-15. Pampa's B team won, 15-6, 15-11.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa's A team won by a score of 15-11-15-12. Pampa's B team lost, 15-7, 6-15, 2-15.

The Pampa teams play at Borger on Monday.

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott lost to Borger junior varsity, 15-11, 15-2, in volleyball action last week. Fort Elliott also lost the junior varsity match, 15-9, 15-8.

Fort Elliott hosted an eightteam tournament over the weekend.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA - A film on the Texas Tech-Oklahoma State football game will be shown at 7 Tuesday night at Culberson-Stowers car dealership.

The public is invited to attend.

GROOM — The Groom Tigers came out strong in their first game of the 1996 season by decimating the Amarillo Christian Cougars in a six-man game that ended with the 45-point mercy rule, the Tigers winning by a score of 45-0.

The Tigers dominated in every aspect of the game, holding the Cougars to -16 vards the entire game and scoring during the first quarter almost at will

tou. d a way to beat Ben we're in a pennant race." McDonald and the Milwaukee Brewers.

bined on a four-hitter Saturday, innings. Mike Henneman got and the Rangers cut their magic " two outs for his 28th save. number for winning their first division title to 16 with a 2-1 win ened in the eighth, putting runover Milwaukee.

game lead in the AL West over and Jeff Russell. Seattle, which was rained out at Cleveland.

of 11 starts.

"I don't feel for anybody," Hill said of McDonald's misfortunes. plate. "When the shoe's on the other "I'm a good bunter and it's not Brewers in scoring position.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Thanks foot, they don't feel sorry for you. my strong side at the plate to the Texas defense, Ken Hill We just don't have time for that, Hill won his fourth straight

decision on the road, allowing Hill and four relievers com- one run and three hits in 6 2-3

> Down 2-1, the Brewers threatners on first and third with one

After Mike Stanton relieved, Jose Valentin pushed a bunt to Hill (15-8) won his first deci- the right side of the mound. But sion in three tries over McDonald first baseman Will Clark fielded this season. McDonald (10-10) the ball and threw to catcher Ivan has lost seven in a row in a span Rodriguez to nail pinch-runner diving catch. David Hulse, who separated his shoulder in a collision at the

(right)," Valentin said. "I think David didn't read it right - but I still thought he was safe." Hill put himself trouble in the

first inning, committing his first run." error of the season on an errant pickoff throw that allowed Fernando Vina to go to third. But Texas third baseman Dean

Palmer went to his left to catch The Rangers took a seven- out against relievers Ed Vosberg John Jaha's line drive, then dove to his right to slap the third base bag to double up Vina. You win with pitching and

defense and that's how we won it today," said Palmer, who later robbed Vina of extra bases with a

Texas manager Johnny Oates thanked Palmer and the Texas defense for helping strand seven

defense," Oates said. "It looked on a grounder. like we were in trouble every Notes: The Rangers are 34-34 on inning. At least, it looked like it. the road, and a league-leading

Rodriguez, who had three hits, infield single. Clark hit a single and, after Juan Gonzalez flied

break.

hit his eighth home run.

reached on an error by Valentin July 12 against Toronto. He is 6at shortstop, Rodriguez singled 2 lifetime against Texas.

"He's Dr. D, the doctor of and Gonzalez got his 130th RBI

All I know is they only got one 46-27 at home. They will play 14 of their next 18 on the road. ... Gonzalez is hitting .341 (118-346) led off the Texas sixth with an with 37 homers and 100 RBIs in 86 games since coming off the disabled list June 1. He raised his out, Dean Palmer grounded an average 37 points during that RBI single to left field for a 2-1. Span. ... The Rangers starting out-McDonald pitched eight field of Greer, Hamilton and innings, allowing one earned Gonzalez has driven in 297 run. He is 1-7 since the All-Star runs, hit 64 home runs and are all hitting over .300. Greer's sta-Mike Matheny tied the game at tus is still day-to-day after sus-1 in the Brewers third when he taining a small fracture of a rib on his right side after being hit Texas scored an unearned run by a pitch Thursday. ... in the first. Darryl Hamilton McDonald has not won since

Pampa storms past Estacado in season opener

PAMPA — All the damage was Mathis and split end Damion done in the first half as Pampa Nickelberry took turns pulling in rolled to a convincing 37-12 win some acrobatic pass catches from over Lubbock Estacado to open Curtis to help balance out the season Friday night in Pampa's rushing attack, which Harvester Stadium.

seasons of domination by Estacado on the football field. Estacado winning every game.

"This was a tremendous feat for this team, and especially the school. We got a lot of breaks three for 51 yards. and we didn't exactly play like a well-oiled machine, but it was a big win and the kids need to enjoy the fruits of their labors," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Estacado turnovers into points, 22-yard field goal with seven all in the first half. Senior tail- seconds to go in the first half. back Marques Long, who rushed for 115 yard on 25 carries and defense, sparked by Bruce, midthree touchdowns, opened the dle linebacker Jared White and Pampa onslaught with a four- end Brian Gwin, didn't allow yard touchdown run with 4:18 Estacado to get much offense left in the first quarter. Long, going for most of the game. who also started at weakside

accounted for 281 yards on the The Pampa win also ended ground. Midway through the second quarter, Nickelberry and Estacado defender Ray Ward The two teams had not met since both went up for a 21-yard 1989, but had played a number Curtis aerial at the Harvester of times before then with four. Nickelberry pulled the ball away from Ward on the way down, and on the next play Long scored to make it 34-6. seniors, to beat Estacado for the Nickelberry had three catches first time in the history of our for 61 yards while Mathis caught

Pampa's final score came after senior strongside linebacker Ryan Bruce had intercepted a Patterson pass. At the end of an 11-play, 46-yard drive, Josh Blackmon, who was a perfect The Harvesters converted five three of three in PATs. kicked a

An opportunistic Pampa

On Estacado's first score, I linebacker, helped set up his think our defense thought

Pampa 14 23 00-37 Lubbock Estacado 0 6 06-12 P-Marques Long 4 run (Josh Blackmon kick) P-Long 8 run (Blackmon kick) P-J.J. Mathis 21 pass from Clint Cur (Blackmon kick) LE-Kamul High 1 run (kick failed) P-Mathis 13 run (Blackmon kick) P-Long 4 run (pass failed) P-Biackmon 22 field goal

LE-Detwill Williams 4 pass from Zairreus Patterson (run failed)

	First downs	21		10
	Yards rushing	281	5	121
)	Yards passing	113		38
	Total yards	394		159
tis	Comp-Att-Int	7-20-1		3-9-1
	Punts-Avg	3-37		3-33.0
	Fumbles lost	2-2		5-4
	Penalties-Yard	s12-106		8-63



Warren Boyd 1-21; Isiah Skief 1-13; Detwill Williams 1-4.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing Pampa: Marques Long 25-115; Aaron Wiseman 7-89; J.J. Mathis 9-21; Ronnie Proby

5-19; Clint Curtis 1-15; Estacado: Calvin Grant 10-69; Kamul High 9-34; Zairreus Patterson 1-23; Warren Boyd 17-9; Jermery Harris 1-7. 0-2-0-0. Receiving Pampa: Damion Nickelberry 3-63; J.J. Mathis 3-51; Aaron Wiseman 1-(minus-1); Estacado:

Jason Ritter led the Tigers' attack with three touchdowns on runs of 35, 30 and 79 yards. Others scoring came from Scott Weinheimer off a pass from quarterback Brad Sustaire, while Dean Fields scored on a 7-yard run and Toby Burgin scored on a 12yard run.

Groom's defense held Amarillo Christian to just one first down an a minus 16 vards in total offense.

travels Groom to Samnorwood for its next game Friday night.

CROSS COUNTRY

BORGER — The Pampa girls claimed second place at the Borger Cross Country Meet held Saturday.

Pampa's top finisher was lenny Fatheree, who placed third. Other Pampa girls who placed were Samantha Hurst, sixth; Beth Lee, 13th; Robin Williams, 21st; Jennifer Booth, 22nd; Anna Resendiz, 29th, and Jennifer Jones, 48th. In the junior varsity girls division, Kandy Odom was fifth and Daisy Leal ninth for

Pampa. In the boys' division, Pampa's Kyle McCullough had a time of 19.07.

The Pampa teams compete in a meet at Liberal, Kan. next weekend.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras choked. He knew it. The crowd saw it. Goran Ivanisevic celebrated it.

The moment passed in embarrassment for Sampras, and he played an extra set he didn't need and most certainly didn't want two days after throwing up and nearly fainting on court.

Yet when he walked off after the third semifinal on Semi-Super Saturday, he held up his arms in triumph, a U.S. Open finalist again in defense of his title.

Sampras, who will go for his fourth Open championship Sunday against Michael Chang, wound up with 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (11-9), 6-3 victory over Ivanisevic.

own TD when his hit on Estacado was going to quit. They ended on an eight-yard run.

21-yard pass from senior quarter- one of the standouts for us."

up on his 42-yard kickoff return. night.

Estacado quarterback Zairreus didn't quit and we paid for it," Patterson forced a fumble deep Cavalier said. " For the most in Matador territory. Long added part, I thought the defense and another TD before the quarter the new guys really stepped up and did a great job. I thought Senior flanker J.J. Mathis Gwin, who was switched from scored twice, the first one on a linebacker to defensive end, was



back Clint Curtis and the second Pampa goes to Amarillo High one on a 13-yard run that was set for a 7:30 game next Friday Pampa defenders J.J. Mathis and Jason McEwen team up to bring down an Estacado ballcarrier.

TCU ends Sooners' 13-year streak

passed for two touchdowns as over on the TCU 48. Christian Texas ing coach John Blake's debut yard score. and breaking the Sooners' 13victories.

Michael Reeder kicked a 41-Rodney Rideau.

set up Dover's first touchdown passes for 64 yards.

Redshirt freshman Jeff Dover fourth-and-1, turning the ball ing a scoreless streak of 10 quarupset On the next play, Dover lofted the 1995 season. Oklahoma 20-7 Saturday, spoil- a pass to Jason Tucker for a 52-

year streak of season-opening to score in the first half went approval from the Oklahoma awry when Jeremy Alexander's fans. But his first series was a TCU (1-0), which joined the 31-yard field-goal attempt went disappointment, featuring two Western Athletic Conference wide in the second quarter. incomplete passes, a sack and this year and was a 9 1/2-point TCU led 17-0 at the half as an illegal procedure penalty underdog, scored first when Dover threw another TD pass. yard field goal in the first quar- Moore struggled for three quarter, capitalizing on a fumbled ters despite the new Oklahoma threw his first touchdown pass punt return by Oklahoma's offense, which is designed to as a Sooner, connecting with use his mobility and speed. Gerald Williams from 4 yards Another Oklahoma miscue Moore completed only six of 21 out. Fuente also set up the score pass Running back James Allen The Sooners failed to score in Blocker.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — was stopped for no gain on the first three quarters, extendters in the last three games of

> Redshirt freshman Justin Fuente replaced Moore in the Oklahoma's only real chance third quarter to a roar of that forced the Sooners to punt Starting quarterback Eric from deep in their own territory. In the fourth quarter, Fuente

with a 53-yard pass to Chris

McLean shuts out defending champs

Tigers started the 1996 season well against the defending state quarter of the game. Derek out well with a win against the champs with Derek Glass lead- Glass's two touchdowns rounddefending 6-man state champi- ing the Tiger's scoring with two ed out the rest of the Tiger's on Amherst by a score of 25 to touchdowns, both on six-yard scoring, one of his touchdowns

game, holding Amherst to only of the game in the first quarter. the entire game.

McLEAN — The McLean McLean's offense also played touchdown pass in the second

McLean's defense played Tigers in rushing with 89 yards well throughout the entire and scored the first touchdown 99-yards and no touchdowns Quarterback Ike Hanes hit Jason Hooper for a 16-yard next Friday night.

runs. Chris Flores led the coming in the second quarter while the other touchdown came in the fourth quarter.

McLean hosts Follett at 7:30

Red Raiders roll to win

Hanspard did something at Texas 1982. Dorsett rushed for 206 yards Stadium Saturday that neither for Dallas against Philadelphia in Eric Dickerson nor Tony Dorsett 1977. could match.

Hanspard rushed for a schoolrecord 272 yards and scored two said Hanspard. touchdowns and Jaret Greaser kicked four field goals as Texas Tech rolled to a 31-3 victory over where the Dallas Cowboys play. Oklahoma State in the first Big 12 Conference game between the two teams.

Hanspard carried 29 times, including touchdown runs of 72 and two yards, before he was lifted from the game early in the fourth quarter. He broke the Tech rushing record of 268 yards by James Hadnot against New Mexico in 1978.

"Byron was pretty much unstoppable today," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "He's just a great running back. I don't know if its his quickness or strength but he breaks a lot tackles. He ran through a bunch of folks."

The Red Raiders (1-1), who lost 21-14 to Kansas State last week, dominated the punchless Cowboys (1-1) from the start in the game played before 30,269 fans. Hanspard's total was a collegiate Texas Stadium record, surpassing the 241 yards compiled by Southern Methodist's Methodist's

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Byron Dickerson against Houston in

"It seems like I always have a good game in Texas Stadium,"

He once rushed for 150 yards in a high school playoff in the place

Owls blank Lefors

SILVERTON — The Lefors Pirates lost to the Silverton Owls in their first game of the 1996 season by a decisive score of 46-0.

Silverton scored 34 unanswered points in the first half to put the Pirates away early behind 292 yards of offense. Silverton's defense totally shut down the Pirates and held them to only 135 offensive yards before the game was called in the fourth quarter due to the 45point mercy rule.

Silverton was led by Anthony Garza with two touchdowns. One of his TDs came on a 73yard kickoff return. Cory Chandler threw for a touchdown and ran back an interception 42 yards for another score. Lefors hosts Hedley at 7:30 next Friday night.

Wheeler drops season opener to Stratford

Mustangs lost their first game 26, 33, and one-yard runs. of the season to the Stratford Elk's on Friday night by 13 points, 35 to 22.

Stratford's Justin Starnes touchdown and Stratford quarscored three touchdowns while terback Dusty Stewart scored rushing for 144 yards carrying on a 30 yard run, putting rushed for 142 yards on 16 carthe ball 18 times.

tions for 37, but scored his Presley rounded out Stratford's kicked two extra points.

The game stayed close until Stratford was able to break the game open after Starnes last yards.

Stratford in the lead by a com- ries and scored on runs of 72 He also had two pass recep- fortable 21 points, 35 to 14. J.B. and 6 yards. Stevens also

STRATFORD - The Wheeler touchdowns rushing on runs of scoring after scoring on a pass from Stewart for 21 yards.

> Wheeler's first touchdown the fourth quarter when came after Josh Lee picked off a pass and returned it for 44

> > Wheeler's leading scorer and rusher was Travis Stevens, who



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Scoreboard California (Abbott 1-15) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 13-11), 2:05 p.m. Texas (Witt 14-9) at Milwaukee (VanEgmond 2-4), 2:05 p.m. Ransas City (Appier 12-10) at Oakland (Wengert 7-9), 4:05 p.m. Monday's Games California at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled National League Standings At A Glance **By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division** Pct. GB Atlanta 85 77 69 55 .607 63 73 79 .550 Montreal Florida .486 17 New York 62 .440 23 1/2 57 Philadelphia 85 .401 29 **Central Di** on 1. Pct. GB W St. Louis 76 65 67 ,539 .528 1 1/2 Houston 75 71 Cincinnati 70 °.504 .500 5 1/2 17 70 58 70 81 Chicago Pittsburgh West Division Pct. GB 63 64 70 80 .550 .549 Los Angeles 77 78 San Diego Colorado .504 6 1/2 San Francisco 59 .424 17 1/2 Friday's Games Florida 4, Montreal 0 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 Houston 2, Colorado 1 Atlanta 8, New York 7 San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0, first game Cincinnati 14, San Francisco 1, second game

St. Louis 8, San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1 Saturday's Games Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2 Houston 5, Colorado 4 San Francisco at Cincinnati, 4:05 p.m. San Diego at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at Florida, 7:05 p.m New York at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games New York (Clark 12-11) at Atlanta (Maddux) 13-10), 1:10 p.m. Chicago (Navarro 14-9) at Philadelphia (Mimbs 2-7), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Valenzuela 12-7) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 12-10), 2:15 p.m. Colorado (Rekar 2-4) at Houston (Reynolds 16-8), 2:35 p.m. San Francisco (VanLandingham 8-13) at Cincinnati (Burba 9-13), 3:15 p.m. Pittsburgh (Loaiza 0-2) at Los Angeles (Astacio 9-7), 4:05 p.m. Montreal (P.J.Martinez 12-9) at Florida (A.Leiter 14-12), 4:35 p.m. Monday's Games Florida at New York, 7:40 p.m. Montreal at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Colorado at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Major League Soccer At A Glance By The Associated Press

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Claimed INF Robert Eenhorn off waivers from the New York Yankees. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recalled LHP Alan Embree from Buffalo of the American Association. Sent LHP Greg Swindell outright to Buffalo. NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated RHP John Wetteland from the 15 day disabled list. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated RHP Tim Crabtree from the 15-day disabled list. National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled OF Yamil Benitez from Ottawa of the International

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Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Championship will be played at Pampa Country Club course

PAMPA — For the first time since the inception of the organization, the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association will hold its 18th annual Amateur Championship in Pampa.

Pampa Country Club will be the site of the match-play tournament on Sept. 16-19.

As many as 72 of the best senior (50 plus) women golfers in West Texas will compete in the four-day tournament. The participants belong to 25-member country clubs from Pampa at the north end of the Association to San Angelo on the south.

A practice round kicks off the event next Sunday. Qualifying for the championship flight will begin on Monday. Those with a handicap of 18 and below will begin teeing off at 9 a.m. The actual tournament begins on Tuesday with match play beginning at 8:30 a.m. Match play continues on Wednesday and the final round will be held on Thursday.

Ranchland Hills in Midland was the host in 1995 before turning over the reins to Pampa for 1996. Next year the championship returns to the Permian Basin to The Club at Mission Dorado, site of the Nike Permian Basin Open professional tournament.

LaNell Guelker of Andrews is the defending champion and in the has held that title since 1990. well. Pampa Country Club's own Ida

Southern Methodist outlasts Arkansas, 23-10

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — SMU linebacker Craig Swann and quarterback Ramon Flanigan turned the first half around in a few seconds, and then Flanigan threw a screen pass for a touchdown early in the second half as the Mustangs beat Arkansas 23-10 Saturday.

Arkansas (0-1) was in position to expand a 10-7 lead when Swann chased down quarterback Pete Burks, caused a fumble and recovered it at the Mustangs 48. Flanigan then threw 15 yards to Albert Johnson.

On the next play, the center snap bounced to Flanigan in the shotgun. He fielded it, rolled left, waved Rafiq Cooper to a hole in the defense and threw a line drive that Cooper dove for and caught in the end zone with 1:05 to play.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Nita Hill putts while Joyce Swope looks on while practicing for the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Championship.

Goad of Wheeler was last year's represented with Ruby Holmes runnerup to Guelker. Joyce and Jimmie Smith, both of Rasco of Pampa was runnerup Tascosa, and Juanita Jones of in the second flight last year as Amarillo Country Club, all having won the title in various years

The Panhandle has been well- dating back to 1979

Mustangs caught Arkansas in a blitz, and Flanigan neatly delivered the ball to Donte Womack. Dahrron Moss, the only defender with a shot, wound up on his face at the 22 as Womack completed the 34-yard play for a 20-10 lead.

Flanigan, who lasted nine seconds against Arkansas last year, completed nine of 15 passes for 172 yards and suffered two interceptions. Burks, a sophomore making his first start, completed 15 of 31 for 166 yards, also with two interceptions.

An interception by Marcus touchdown. Campbell, with single coverage on Johnson, maintained perfect inside position and picked off Flanigan's floater. A 59-yard drive started with Burks luring the Mustangs offsides with a hard count on third-and-4. He threw 17 yards to Anthony Lucas, and then Oscar Malone turned in runs of 12 and 11 yards.

Cory Nichols scored his first college touchdown from the 1.

Follett slips by Miami, 36-32

FOLLETT - The Miami Warriors faced Follett in their sixman football season opener Friday night and lost/by 4 points, 36 to 32.

Both Joe Thomas and Olin. Gibson scored two touchdowns to lead the Follett attack, Thomas Campbell led to Arkansas' first scoring on a run of 7 yards and a 5 yard pass reception while Gibson scored on two receptions of 3 and 2 yards. Leading the Warriors scoring was Jared Neighbors with two touchdowns, one coming from a 10 yard run and the other from a 2-yard reception. Miami hosts Silverton at 7:30. next Friday night.

Minnesota 6, California 2 Boston 10, Chicago 3 Texas 7, Milwaukee 3 New York 4, Toronto 3 Oakland 7, Kansas City 1 Detroit 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings Saturday's Games Seattle at Cleveland, ppd., rain Texas 2, Milwaukee 1 Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Cansas City at Cakiano, 4:05 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at New York, 7:35 p.m. California at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m. Seattle (Wolcott 7-10 and Torres 1-1) at Cleveland (Lopez 4-4 and undecided), 2, daynight, 1:05 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Miller 0-1) at Baltimore (Coppinger 8-6), 1:35 p.m. Toronto (Hanson 11-16) at New York (Pettitte 20-7), 1:35 p.m. Boston (Sele 6-9) at Chicago (Baldwin 10-4),

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F Nate Driggers. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed C Shawnelle Scott. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed C Stojko Vrankovic to a three-year contract. National Football League HOUSTON OILERS—Placed LB AI Smith on injured reserve. Signed DE James Roberson. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Re-signed RW Steve Heinze to a one-year contract. EDMONTON OILERS—Acquired RW Andrei Kovalenko from the Montreal Canadiens for LW Scott Thornton.

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Pampa hosts girls' golf meet

PAMPA — A high school girls' golf triangular meet was held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Pampa, which shot 363 in its triangular, was led by Alison Piersall's 86. First triangular: 1. Pampa 363; 2

Amarillo High 447; 3. Dumas 461. Second triangular: 1. Hereford

369; 2. Randall 410; 3. Caprock 574.

Third triangular: 1. Borger 397; 2. Tascosa 421; 3. Plainview 400.

Individual results are listed below: Pampa: Melissa Gindorf 95; Shelbie Allison 92; Christina Gage 90; Alison Piersall 86; Patti Montoya 103.

Borger: Megan Switzer 94; Leslie Sibley 84; Hollis Hiffine 110; Kim Overby 111; Jenny Hart 109. Tascosa: Channing Sparks 100; Jessica Bond 104;

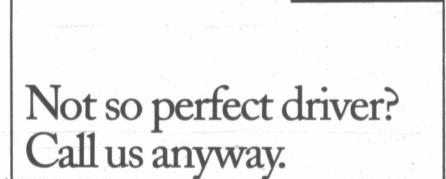
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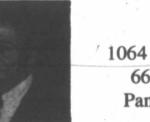
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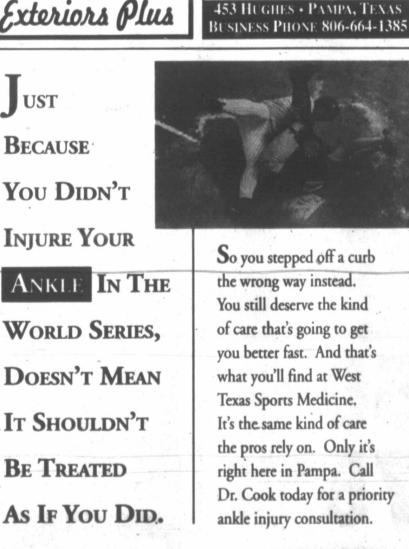


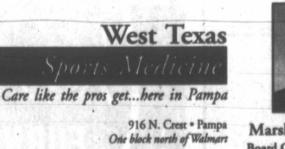
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A profession in demand:

The story of a new teacher's first day

By DEB RIECHMANN AP Education Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - A nervous Tracy-ann Suleiman pulled a blackboard eraser from her plastic bag of school supplies, scratched off the price tag, picked place, she got down to business: up an equally new piece of chalk and wrote:

Objective: To introduce American Government.

also was Mrs. Suleiman's first the United States of America ..." day before a class, one of more year.

new blood: The Education Department estimates that ing in the city. 190,000 additional teachers will be needed by 2006.

Now, as thought became reality, 14 sets of eyes stared at her, tracking her every move around the room.

fare.

"Is everybody in the right place?" she asked, as the high she didn't show it. She Mrs. Suleiman. I'm going to be on her hip and asked his name. working with you over the course When he wouldn't answer, she of this semester on American said: "Well, I'll learn your name. government."

first day of teaching.

"That would be a death trap," she said later.

There was no grace period. Only minutes after she called the mused on her reasons for teach- they're gone. It's 2:35 p.m., and I

knocked on the door, the first of to endure.

'What's your name?" she asked before letting the boy in. Convinced he was in the right tary school teacher and a police

description." Try to keep the class After taking her master's in "Teacher: Mrs. Suleiman focused — and your nerves African and African-American calmed. "The primary goal of this course is to examine the structure It was the first day of school at and functions of the national, Baltimore's Walbrook High. It state and local governments of

than 64,400 first-time teachers in Maryland's Functional Test in campuses. the nation's public schools this Citizenship, required of all 10th graders, and how she wanted They give testimony to a pro- them to think about how the U.S. fession with a robust demand for government influences their lives

"When I look around the classroom, everybody here is either a Mrs. Suleiman thought about black person, an Africanbecoming a teacher for five years. American, Afro-American whatever category you call yourselves. What is it now?" she asked. she said the night before her first

"Black," one student said. Another, obviously trying to Her career began with little fan- rile his teacher, piped up with an impression on my students. ethnic slur.

If Mrs. Suleiman was rattled, were favorable. schoolers fidgeted. "My name is approached the boy, put her hand James Banks. John Cook said he Please don't use that word in my She didn't tell them it was her classroom, all right? Thank you." She straightened her wireframe glasses, then returned to class filed out, Mrs. Suleiman teaching.

In an interview, Mrs. Suleiman

patience. A tardy student posed to be a teacher," she said. 'My mother was a teacher. I think dozens of interruptions she was I've been always going in that direction."

Mrs. Suleiman, 24, grew up in Jamaica, daughter of an elemenofficer, and has, lived in the "OK. Let's go over the course United States since she was 13. studies, she met her husband while in Africa for six weeks on a Temple University doctoral program. Returning last fall to the Philadelphia college, she decided She went on to tell them about she had been too long on college

"I had been debating whether I should teach at the graduate or high school level - grassroots or ivory tower," she said. Swayed as young, black teen-agers liv- by the belief that she could have a stronger impact in public schools, she came to Baltimore under a program that allows prospective teachers to earn education credits on the job.

"I'm ready. Scared, but ready," day, as she typed her lesson plan. "I just want to make a good

Early reviews from students

"She's a calm teacher," said thought she was "cool" but cautioned: "It's the first day, though." Said Tracie Reaves: "She makes you want to be involved in the conversation."

After the students in her last raised her fists in the air: "Yes. Yes. Yes, I made it, and yes,

roll, her charges began trying her ing. "I think I always was sup- made it through the day."

Captures, ram dampens immigrant death toll

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Chavarria, agent-in-charge of Valadez, spokeswoman for the Heavy rains, cooler temperatures Border Patrol offices in Kingsville patrol's McAllen Sector. and more arrests has made what and Sarita. Before the rains, many illegal immigrants less lethal, said. U.S. Border Patrol officials said.

have died of exposure and dehy- modating to walk around the Charles Roberson, agent in dration this summer as they tried checkpoint," Chavarria said. "We charge. "It helps us find tracks to enter the country on foot haven't had any incidents of of groups that may have through the searing South Texas exposure or of people in trouble bypassed our sensors. We have summer.

At the Falfurrias checkpoint,

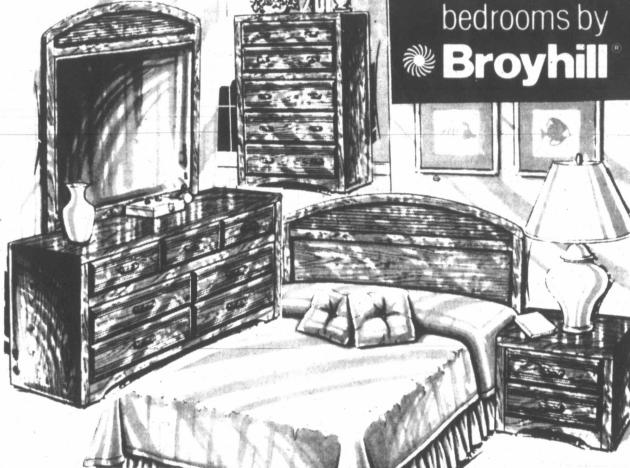
had become a trail of death for of the pools were dry, officials agents use the wet conditions to their advantage. "When it rains there's more

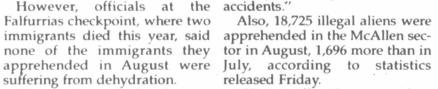
"The wet ground helps us At least 10 illegal immigrants traffic. It makes it more accom- look for fresh signs," said in August, except for (vehicle) sensors set up, but we also have

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Heavy rains on the brush coungrants becoming sick from the heat, officials said.

Many water holes, from which immigrants quench their thirst during the trek into the country, are about 30 percent full after August rains, said Frank Also, 18,725 illegal aliens were and brush.'

released Friday.

"Historically, the rains slow month since January. try has filled water holes and down apprehensions. That isn't reduced the risk of illegal immi- the case now," said Letty bers to continue," he said.

agents working the ranch roads

Roberson said the rain hasn't slowed the numbers of immigrants apprehended, which averages more than 1,200 people per

"We expect those high num-

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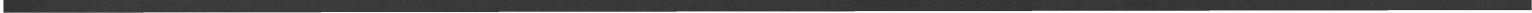


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Lifestyles

Dispatch: The backbone of Pampa communication

articles in a series of stories on ride Department.

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Their jobs aren't high profile. They have no hit television show own. But the four women, one a.m. man crew of Pampa Central Dispatch are the backbone of communication in Pampa.

From their moderately sized patcher Lisa Munguia. office on the second floor of smoke scares, heart attacks the radio. and stray dogs come through here before being patched calls, though, the telephone rings.

Editor's note: These are the first two through the proper agency. This night offers a little of just arounds with various local law about everything. The police offienforcement and emergency agen- cers on patrol duty are sent all cies. Upcoming are stories on the over town. Two ambulance calls Pampa Fire Department, Rural/ come in. Several calls are trans-Metro ambulance and Pampa Police ferred to the Gray County son on the line to hold as she jots department is silent except for a

tone check around 5 p.m. On duty for this evening shift from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. is dispatcher Melodi Day. She will be joined at 9 p.m. by dispatcher Melanie. like ER or NYPD Blue to call their Ray, who will then work until 7

> Day actually starts her shift a gets a report from daytime dis-

City Hall, the dispatchers see chief calls and a suspicious per- completion times. it all through their ears; son call pending," Munguia says reports on assaults, prowlers, as Day takes her place in front of

Before Day has dealt with those

"Communication. May I help more intoxicated in six hours or you?" Day asks as she readies her less?" she asks with a laugh. pen to take notes.

At the same moment, a police officer radios in with a driver's license number. Day asks the per- ring Sheriff's Office. Only the fire the number down. As she com- gency?" Day asks. "This is the 911 pletes the phone call, Day enters the license number into the Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunications computer at her immediate right.

While waiting for the driver's record to return, Day begins to fill out a call card on the incident. She explains that every time offifew minutes before 4 p.m. as she cers get a call for service, a disinformation down, including the convenience store. "We've got two criminal mis- officer's dispatch, arrival and

> After receiving his requested driver's record, the officer radios back to dispatch for his times and to let Day know that a report had tion of that call.

come through during the shift a little radio time, a little computer work, a little paper work. But the evening is interspersed with work of a more unusual nature.

him respond to a call: "121 [Sandlin's shift identification number]. Please respond to 703 E. Frederic, Jones-Everett Machine Company. Reference," Day pauses, "a complaint."

Off the radio, Day mutters, "I don't know." A message taken the police department bv requested Off. Trevor McGill come to that address for some idea why the caller asked for an officer.

"121, Pampa. What is the nature of the call?" Sandlin asks.

"I didn't take the call," Day

Not long after that, the

evening's first 911 call comes blaring in with a shrift, piercing

'911. What is your emeremergency operator. Is there an emergency out there?" Day's voice gets steadily louder with each statement.

It's a hangup, she explains as she dials a number on the phone to her right. Her 911 computer automatically notes where calls come from by number and owner's name and address. This patcher writes the pertinent call came from a pay phone at a

"This is the Pampa 911 emergency operator. Is there an emergency? There was a 911 call made from this location," Day explains over the phone.

Some kids were noticed near been made, marking the comple- the phone earlier, Day is told. She decides not to send an officer to That's typical of the calls that respond, clarifying that an officer would be dispatched if she didn't get an answer on the line, if she didn't like the answer she got or if the line were busy.

As the evening wears on, Day is allowed the occasional Shortly before 5 p.m., Day con- breather between calls, but as the tacts Off. Neal Sandlin to have sun sets, the call volume steadily increases:

> • A 911 caller advises that an intoxicated man is in her store. Day dispatches two officers who arrest the combative man on charges of resisting arrest and public intoxication.

• Day relays a reckless driver call to Sandlin: "Caller advises that she cut him off, and she was driving recklessly and making reason not explained on the mes- rude gestures. ... She ran him all sage. McGill, though, is busy, so the way off the road at Harvester Day must send Sandlin, even and Kentucky." It is not until though she has absolutely no after the caller hangs up that Day realizes those two streets do not intersect. The situation is eventually handled by sheriff's deputies.

• A caller thinks he heard a explains to Sandlin. "I knew he gunshot outside a local apart- when Day returns, prompting until the officers get some free would ask that," she later con- ment complex. Officers couldn't more friendly natured gibes from time to explain what exactly hapfind any evidence. Day takes a 30-minute lunch This happens to me every leaves and everybody calls," Ray says following two 911 calls with-Another 911 call screeches in, wagers nothing will come of the office to see if they got the notifi- this time a medical assist that call. must be patched to Amarillo:



(Pampa News photos by Chip Chandler)

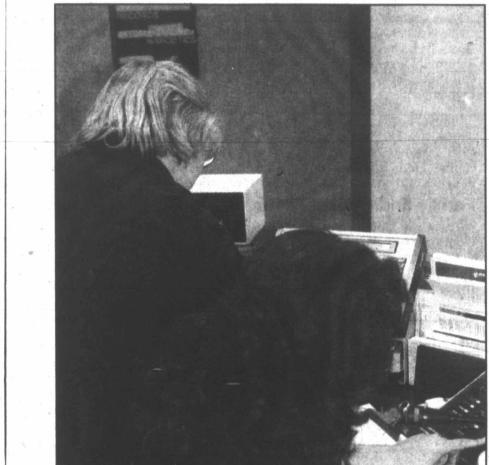
Dispatcher Melodi Day looks through the records computer for information on a past call. Day explained that almost anyone officers deal with are stored on the computer.

Rav savs.

All medical calls are transferred to a medical dispatcher in Amarillo, Day explained earlier, iff's deputies. Eventually, Off. though all Pampa dispatchers are Larry Dodd radios in with driemergency medical dispatch cer- ver's license numbers of eight. tified.

Ray. But after a police shift pened. change at 11 p.m., the office becomes markedly more active. A 911 caller tells Day she has heard a gang fight will take place in the parking lot of Lakeview Apartments, but the caller refuses a.m., and Day will again return at to give her name and gives Day the wrong apartment number. Day relays the information to the patrol officers, but privately

medics. Please stay on the line," say that the parking lot is full of juveniles arguing loudly. The three on-duty patrol officers respond to the fight, as do sherjuveniles. No arrests were made, Calls immediately drop off and the dispatchers must wait





Dispatcher Melanie Ray, left, takes a call on the 911 line while partner Melodi Day sends a police officer out on a call.

fides with a grimace.

A little later, a teletype comes over a printer above Day's tele- break after partner Melanie Ray phone. It's an attempt to locate comes in. And predictably, Ray notification from the San Angelo says, the call volume immediate-Police Department, advising that ly picks up. a reportedly drunk driver left the city 30 minutes before and could time Melodi goes to lunch. She be heading to Pampa.

Day is amused and slightly confused by the teletype, so she in five minutes. calls a dispatcher at the sheriff's cation as well.

"You think he's going to be "Let me transfer you to the para- when the woman calls back to hint of a smile.

Then, suddenly, it's 2 a.m.

Day's shift ends, and she leaves through the police lobby as two young men wait for police assistance. Ray will remain until 7 4 p.m. Saturday.

Despite occasional moments of high pressure and screaming telephones, Day felt this night was fairly typical.

"This is just kind of a slow She's proven wrong, though, night," Day claims with only a

Life in the ER isn't always red lights and sirens

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

"Where does it hurt?"

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"Can you wiggle your toes, Baby?"

"It's gonna be okay. You're gonna be okay. Now your mama's outside and I'm gonna let her come see you, okay? I'll be right back.'

On the table was a young woman who'd been in automobile crash. She was afraid. She was strapped to a back board and her head was immobilized. She could talk, and she could cry.

In another treatment room was the driver of the other car. She was unhappy at being in the emergency room of Columbia Medical Center. The middle-aged woman said she didn't have time for this. She didn't have insurance, either. Both these women walked out of the ER under their own power. Their cars may have been a wreck, but the women were only banged up.

In the meantime, registered nurses Lori Mercer and Mary Scott did their best to comfort them and make their examination and x-rays move as quickly as possible before bruised and battered they left for home. Some things you just can't hurry.

The suite of rooms outfitted to accommodate the Code 3's of this world, when patients are raced to the hospital in ambulances, with flashing lights and screaming sirens, are set up for quick action. Supplies hang on the walls in tear away bags. The high-intensity lights swivel right and left to get the best view of the patient.

Each person's name is logged in a massive book along with his address, complaint and disposition. That is the history of ER between two covers.

Employees sound like any other office workers. They talk about recipes, diets, kids, bills and their dogs. Chatter cuts off when a car pulls into sight of the double doors which open to the ER driveway.

The evening I spent in ER in 1995, I'm told, was aberrant. Since the 24-hour count began nearly 20 hours earlier, only 11 non-critical patients had come into the unit. While I was there, four more came in - one a return from the morning with vomiting. There is no predicting what the work load will be like, except for nights of the full moon, employees say. You can count indigent health care. on trouble then, they say.

There was no rush, no panic. Work was purposeful but not intense. One woman complained of a terribly swollen abdomen, doctors weren't sure if her medicine caused it; another man had a suddenly achy knee, could it be gout?; and another suffered a fall and landed hard and square on her bottom.

However, the ER not seen on NBC is a quieter world. Unlike television, emergency room life is not just one shooting, cardiac or major car wreck right after another. Instead for many it becomes the well child clinic, the place to go on a Friday night after having a cold all week or the substitute for the family doctor because Medicaid pays for it.

On another day in August, only two of nine patients - the women from the car wreck - fit the emergency category.

The others were sick with non life threatening illnesses or had minor but uncomfortable injuries

At least part of them were Medicaid recipients and either did not have a family doctor or couldn't get in to see a physician on short notice. For many of them the ER acts as a clinic for snotty kids and cramping bellies.

Doctors and nurses may alternate their time between a compound fracture and sniffling baby. Nurses say their jobs are "universal" - they have to be able to do it all.

While the adrenaline pumping angle of emergency care is obvious, the clinic angle is not. Not three of those people a month those (qualifica- non emergency cases who come to the ER would until the shift I spent with ER personnel did I know everyone hadn't had the same family doctor for 15 years.

According to Teresa Davis, assistant business office director at CMC, the emergency room averages 700 to 800 visits per months.

"At least one-third of our ER visits are Medicaid," Davis explained.

Ninety percent of Medicaid patients are children, unwed mothers with children or a pregnant women, Davis said.

Of the other two-thirds, about half are private pay - they have no insurance or government health coverage - and the other half are divided between people covered by a commercial health plan and Medicare recipients.

A handful are covered by county-provided

"Those people are rare. We don't even see



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Lori Mercer, Mary Scott, Dr. Scott Stone and Cathy Land relax after seeing nine patients one August morning in the emergency room of Columbia Medical Center.

tion) guide lines are so strict," Davis said.

"We just happen to see more private pay and Medicaid come through ER," she said of the 66 percent who make up those two categories.

And the private pay and Medicaid recipients are the most likely to seek clinic services, Davis overhead and flat fee schedule. explained.

CMC, as sole community provider, is legally required to treat non emergency patients who have no family physician or if Texas Department of Health is not open.

"Otherwise we would treat that patient," Davis explained.

The hospital is reimbursed by Medicaid based on the Texas Medicaid fee schedule.

"You don't know from visit to visit what your going to receive," Davis said, "It depends on what the patient receives."

Mercer said if she could wave her magic wand,

be divided from the true emergencies.

"I would provide outreach programs and patient teaching to enable the patients to be more knowledgeable," she said.

Davis agrees that is a solution with its reduced

A free standing Medicaid clinic is another suggestion, she said.

Dr. Scott Stone, a contract ER physician from Wichita Falls, said the trend toward managed care with commercial insurers negotiating discounts for their clients is eroding the financial base which underwrote health care for the poor.

Mercer said she and her colleagues - Cathy Land, clinical supervisor of ER, Scott and Stone are on hand to serve patients no matter what their financial status.

"If we don't like it, we can plumb get out," she said

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Allen and Ruth Fields

Fields anniversary

Former Pampa residents Allen and Ruth Fields, now of Midland, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception Sept. 1 at Pamcel Hall. It was hosted by their children Kathy Hill, Midland; Karen and Scott Towles, Pampa; Philip and Janet Fields, Portales, N.M.; and Kaylene and Robert Burns, Clarendon.

Fields married Ruth McLain on Sept. 15, 1956 in Woodward, Okla. They lived in Pampa from 1976 to 1984 and since that time in Midland. He worked for MI Drilling in Pampa from 1976 to 1984 and is now employed with Lantern Petroleum. She worked at the Gift Box from 1976 to 1984. She now works for Tall City Uniforms in Midland.

They are members of Calvary Assembly of God in Midland. They are the grandparents of 11 and great-grandparents of two.





Ed and Kay Harris

Harris anniversary

Ed and Kay Harris are to be honored with a 50th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. It is to be hosted by their children Kim Harris, Amarillo, and Debbie and Richard Francis, Plainview, and their grandchildren Tabor and Leanna Francis, Plainview.

Mr. Harris married Mary Kathryn Shipley on Sept. 7, 1946 in Tulsa, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 39 years.

He worked for Schlumberger Well Service in Shawnee, Okla., and Okmulgee, Okla. from 1953 to 1960. He worked for Hoechst -Celanese from 1960 to 1986 when he retired.

She taught kindergarten classes at Central Baptist Church, was a teacher's aide at Baker Elementary and worked as a receptionist for Drs. Simmons and Simmons retiring in 1983. She is pianist for the musical group "The Put Ons."

They have been members of Central Baptist Church since 1957. He is a World War II veteran serving in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946.





Dawn Pepper and Eddie Abraham

Pepper - Abraham Dawn Pepper, Pampa, and Eddie Abraham, Canadian, plan to marry Sept. 21 at Sleepy Hollow in Canadian, the country home of

the prospective groom's parents Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pepper, Claude.

Mert Cooper will officiate at the wedding.

She is a 1984 graduate of Claude High School and 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies with an emphasis in early childhood education. She teaches first grade at Horace Mann Elementary.

He is a 1983 graduate of Canadian High School and 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in petroleum land management. He is also a 1989 graduate of Clarendon College's ranch and feedlot operations course. He is a self-employed rancher, ranch manager of Abraham Ranches and commodity futures trader with Abraham Trading Co.

Family and Community Education Clubs plan fair

The Gray County Family and information, call 669-8033 during Community Education Clubs the day or 665-8045, evenings. will host their annual craft fair Money raised will be used to and flea market on Oct. 26-27 at fund a youth scholarship and the Clyde Carruth Bavilion. educational program opportuni-Booth spaces are available. For ties for families.

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be responsible for photographs months before the wedding.

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Samuel and Lula Motley

Motley anniversary

Samuel and Lula Motley were honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 7 at Southside Senior Citizens Center. It was hosted by their daughter and son-inlaw Karen and Lester Andrews, Amarillo.

Mr. Motley married Lula Mae Johnson on Sept. 8, 1946 in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa 50 years. He is owner of Sam's Shoe Service. She retired from IRI in 1990 after 23 years service. She is a member of Open Door Church of God in Christ. He is on the board of the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

They are the parents of Edwin Motley of Valley Mills.

They are the grandparents of one and great-grandparents of two.

Donley seniors plan garage sale

being made by Donley County bedding, adult clothing or the senior citizens building, tions will be appreciated," 115 East Fourth, Clarendon.

Proceeds from the senior citizens' garage sale will benefit ed at the senior citizens buildthe Donley County senior citi- ing. For more information, call zens nutrition program, said Minatrea at 806-874-2665, or Sandra Minatrea, director.

CLARENDON - Plans are items, with the exception of senior citizens organization' adult used shoes. We will for its benefit garage sale on accept children's clothing from from 8.a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at sizes 0 to 12, and cash dona-Minatrea said.

Sale items are being acceptmail donations to the Donley "We are now accepting County Senior Citizens, P. O. donations of new and used Drawer B, Clarendon 79226.

Joe and Faye Brewer Brewer anniversary

Joe and Faye Brewer are to be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at Hi-Land Christian Church. It is to be hosted by their children Tommy Brewer, Broken Arrow, Okla., Wanda Farrar, Longview, Gail Summers, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Sandy Rosenbalm, Branson, Mo.

Mr. Brewer married Faye Spears on Sept. 12, 1946 in Jackson, Miss. They moved to Pampa in June, 1947.

He worked for Pampa Police Department for 22 years, Gray County Sheriff's Office four years and retired from IRI in 1986. She worked for Gilberts Ladies Shop from 1964 to 1972 and owned Faye's Dress Shop from 1972 to 1982.

They are members of Spirit of Truth Ministries.

They are the grandparents of nine and great-grandparents of seven.

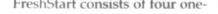
Quit smoking program offered

AMARILLO - The American hour sessions and contains ele-Society Office, 3915 Bell.

Cancer Society is sponsoring ments to help smokers kick the able upon completion of all four

FreshStart consists of four one- sessions.

"FreshStart," a free, straight-for- habit completely. Mike and Doris ward, no-nonsense quit smoking Reynolds will be presenting the program, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. program. A \$10 fee is requested 17-26 at the American Cancer to reserve a place and is refund-





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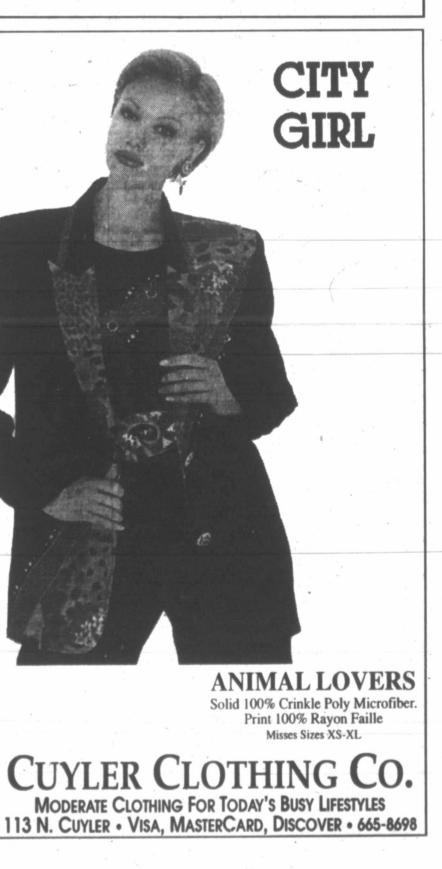
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Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Taco Bell fiesta; burrito Mexico corn, peaches, choice of milk

TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Fish shapes, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, applesauce, choice of milk WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Holiday

THURSDAY Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Meatball sub sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit, choice of milk

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburger, oven fries, burger salad, sliced pick**Pampa Senior Citizens Center** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein; mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; graham cream squares or coconut cracker cake or lemon cream pie; cream pie; hot rolls, cornbread cereal, juice, choice of milk hot rolls or cornbread TUESDAY

Swiss steak or chicken broccoli casserole; twice baked potatoes, spinach, cabbage, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; better than cake or chocolate pie; hot rolls or cornbread WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, carrots, winter mix, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; Watergate cake or butterscotch cream and lady fingers

THURSDAY Barbecue beef with onion rings or baked chicken; German

potato salad; turnip greens, squash, beans; slaw, tossed or les, chocolate cake, choice of jello salad; angel food cake or tapioca; hot rolls or cornbread

FRIDAY Fish or meatloaf; potato wedges, California mix, blackeyed peas with okra; slaw, ies, choice of milk tossed or jello salad; sour or garlic bread sticks.

Lefors School MONDAY Breakfast: Flapstick or cereal juice, milk Lunch: Beef tamale pie, Spanish rice, fruit, milk TUESDAY Breakfast: Muffins or cereal,

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, plum cobbler, choice of milk WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, choice of milk THURSDAY

Breakfast: Toast, cereal, jelly, pears

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, green beans, rolls, cook-

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, nacho chips, fruit,

Chicken chow mein, hominy, TUESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots,

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Chopped sirloin with mush-

room gravy, English peas,

Villarreal anniversary Victor and Consuelo Villarreal were honored by their family with a reception and dance for their 50th wedding anniversary. They, renewed their wedding vows on Saturday, Aug. 31 at St. Vincent de

Paul Catholic Church. The service was followed with a reception at the church and dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mr. Villarreal married Consuelo Ybarra on Aug. 26, 1946 at St, Anthony's Catholic Church in Robstown.

They have lived in Pampa since 1957. She is a homemaker. He retired from Emmett LeFors Cattle Co. in 1991 after about 20 years service.

They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Hispanos Unidos.

They are the parents of Lucy and Don Allen, Oklahoma City; Cruz: Villarreal; and Richard and Elidia Villarreal, Gilbert and Tina Villarreal, Maria De Los Santos, Roy and Mary Villarreal, Estela and Neal Shorter, Arturo and Melissa Villarreal, Rachel Villarreal and Linda and Ricardo De Leon, all of Pampa.

They are the grandparents of 23 and great-grandparents of eight,

MS Society kicks off campaign

Society will be contacted by made. phone and asked to volunteer for a grass roots family and chapter president, "Just about friends letter-writing cam- every one of us knows some-paign. Volunteers will not be one who has MS. You may not asked to donate money, but know they have MS, because volunteer their time.

According to Jeri Farris, some people try to hide it as The campaign is called the long as they can from col-Golden Opportunity Fund leagues and even friends, fearbecause it is a way to give peo- ing discrimination. Chances ple who care about the Society are they benefit form the seran opportunity to offer sup- vices of the Panhandle Chapter port, and because it commemo- of the National Multiple rates the Society's 50 years of Sclerosis Society, which is service to those dealing with often the first place people turn the effects of multiple sclero- to for accurate information and

4-H Futures & Features

Sept. 8- Lefors 5-H 4-H Club Gray County Bake Show meeting, 2 p.m. Lefors School Cafeteria

9- Bake Show, Annex, 5 p.m. Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School

meeting, 7 p.m., Church of Christ test criteria and have them at the Gray County Annex. Resources, Annex, McLean

10- 4-H foods project leader training, 7 p.m., Annex

tion- call 669-8033

p.m., Annex

meeting 7 p.m., Annex

Fair

a.m., Annex

11- New family night registra-

12- New family night, 6:30

Lambs/heifers arrive Tri-State

14- Swine project meeting, 9

Are you short on time? Do

State Fair Any Gray County 4-H member

be conducted Monday, Sept. 9. This year's entry product is muffins. All a 4-H'er must do is McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club make muffins according to con-Extension Office by 5 p.m. You ideas for project meetings, and ing. Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena do not have to be present for setting the date for the county judging. The winning entry will food show will be a part of the represent Gray County at the evening's activities. District 4-H bake show during the Tri-State Fair.

Entry criteria:

13- Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club muffins (approximate 2 inch in bottom diameter).

Lamb weights turned in Tri- 10 pts., moisture content-10 pts., Gray County Annex.

texture-10 pts., lightness-10 pts., flavor-30 pts., nutrition-15 pts.

may enter the 4-H bake show to 4-H Foods Project Leader help you get the most from your Training

A leader training for 4-H foods project leaders will be conducted p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the

Let Donna Brauchi know if you are willing to help.

All 4-H families who are new to the 4-H program or who have

Lunch: Hot or cold ham and

Sept. 9 - 13

choice of milk **Meals on Wheels**

MONDAY egg rolls, cake pineapple WEDNESDAY

Oven fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello Sausage, gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding

Victor and Consuelo Villarreal

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1. Enter 3 standard-sized New Family Night

2. Flour content must be a min- only been involved in 4-H for one imum of 1/3 whole wheat flour. or two years are invited to attend 3. Products will be scored as fol- a new family orientation at 6:30 lows: apperance-15 points, color- p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 at the the best you possibly can with

A baked potato supper, games for the kids, and an orientation to help answer your questions and 4-H experience will be provided. Call the Extension office at 669-8033 by Wednesday, Sept. 11 and let us know how many people

plan to show a pig this winter meeting at 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Gray County Annex. We will dis-

cuss all aspects of feeding, showing, purchasing, selecting and care of your pig. We will eat pizza at lunch so bring \$4 for expenses. Come learn how to do your project.

from your family will be attend-Swine Project Meeting All 4-H'ers and parents who need to attend the swine project

Organizing before shopping saves time in the store

sis, according to a news for the rest of their lives." release

During the month of ing away control over the body. September, members of the It generally strikes people Panhandle Chapter of the between the ages of 20 and 40, National Multiple Sclerosis when life decisions are being

you hate to go grocery shopping and battle the supermarket traffic jams? Do you wish you had a hired grocery shopper for your family? If you responded yes to any one or all of these questions, you might benefit from the following supermarket time saver tips. If you plan well, you cancut your grocery shopping time to one hour or less each week and save money as well.

Try these shopping tips:

and newspaper ads to compari- good times. son shop at home.

well.

Keep your kitchen stocked foods and fragile produce.

with dry staples, canned goods and your favorite frozen foods. Check these supplies before you leave to shop.

• Arrange your shopping list according to the order of stores at which you will be shopping.

 Set aside a regular time for grocery shopping once a week, week.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

Select a time when other savings.

Use supermarket mailers ings or late evenings tend to be

 As you read the ads, plan store and sticking with it may end of a specified time limit. your meals according to the spe- save time and money. You will cials or your schedule for the be able to quickly locate the items. Send them on specific buying, nutrition, and health, week. Main meals planned in items on your list by choosing assignments after they have advance saves time later on as hard packed staples first, then learned to compare unit prices baked goods, then refrigerated and brands.

 Arrive at the store wellprepared, but check the signs in the store windows or the specials on display indoors. Buy these bargains if you can work according to the store layout or them into the meals you have planned.

 Comparison shop. Check the unit prices to see if bigger is better. Remember if you are and buy enough for the whole using coupons, a smaller package may produce the bigger

THE STANDARD OF AUTHORITY

"He that rejecteth me, and personal standard of authority? What receiveth not my sayings, hath one if one person decided that twelve ounces equaled one pound instead of that judgeth him: the word that I spake, the same shall judge him in sixteen? The end result would be the last day." (Jn. 12:48.) There must chaos and confusion. But that is always be a standard of authority to exactly what we have in religion in judge or determine. In religion, Jesus our society today. One religious group said it is His word or doctrine. In the day of judgment all will be judged by the word, or gospel of Jesus Christ.

and preach the gospel to the whole baptized shall be saved; but he that Christ is God's power to save man's sion. soul (Rom. 1:15-16.) Therefore, the gospel is the standard of authority in religion. We all recognize the need for a

insists that one must be immersed for baptism and another group insists that sprinkling or pouring is baptism. It was this word that was to be What can we appeal to to find out preached to all nations. Jesus told His which is right? God's word, the truth apostles, "Go ye into all the world, (Jn. 17:17) tells us that baptism is a burial in water (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. creation. He that believeth and is 2:12; Acts 8:38-39.) Therefore, we know that sprinkling or pouring will disbelieveth shall be condemned." not suffice for baptism because the (Mk. 16:15-16.) The gospel of Jesus standard of authority demands immer-Most religious people believe that

one church is just as good as another and that it matters not which one a person chooses. Yet the standard of standard to judge or determine authority reveals that there is just one

body or just one church and that that things. For example, we have a stanchurch is the church of Christ or the dard of weights and measurements. one which Jesus built (Eph. 4:4; Matt. We know that sixteen ounces makes 16:18; I Cor. 12:20.) And so, again the one pound and twelve inches equals one foot. So it should be in religion standard of authority, the word of God but what if everyone had their own determines the truth.

-Billy T. Jones



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 Share the grocery shopping with another family member. At the store, divide the list

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Shop for paper and cleaning products only once a month. This will mean that you can skip these aisles three out of four weeks.

 Trade off with a friend. Offer to clean, babysit, or mow the lawn in exchange for one week's grocery shopping. You still must do the shopping list

 Consider not shopping at all some week. Decide to use up leftovers and supplies on hand.

 Reward yourself by shopping in a specialty store or ethnic store some week.

For more information on food contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

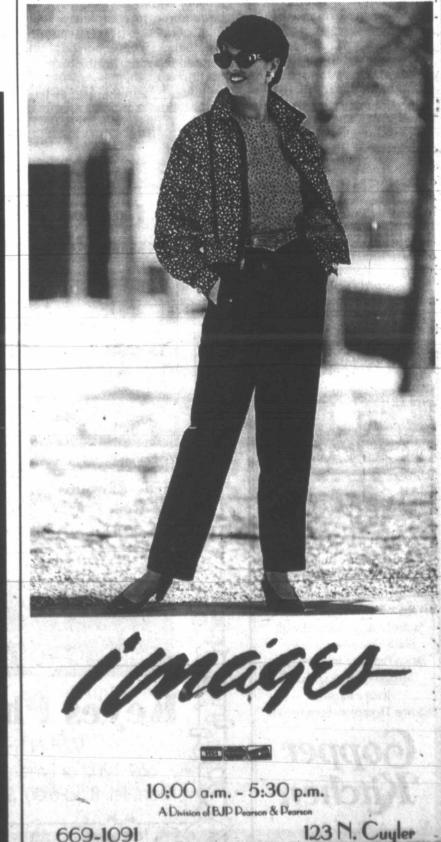
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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whinery



Whitney Suzanne Sikes and Benton Keith Killingsworth



Mrs. Michael Brad Hunt Ceeli Shanawn Kindle

Whinery anniversary Sikes - Killingsworth Kindle - Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whinery Sr., are to honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at Furr's Cafeteria. It is to be hosted by their children Johnnie Whinery, Orville Whinery Jr., Mary Couch, all of Pampa; Letha Adams, Barbara Owens and Linda Crocker, all of Amarillo, and Kathryn Harvey, Clovis, N.M.

Mr. Whinery married Alice Marie Wadsworth on Sept. 16, 1946 in Pawhuska, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 36 years.

He retired from Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. She is a homemaker. They are the grandparents of 18 and great-grandparents of 15.

Newsmakers



Laura Johnson LUBBOCK – Laura Johnson



Cullen Allen Trinity University, founded in

Whitney Suzanne Sikes and Brenton Keith Killingsworth, Dallas, plan to marry Nov. 9 at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gerald and Suzanne Sikes, Borger. She is the granddaughter of Glenn and Vera Darling and A.L. and Dorothy Sikes, all of Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Jimmy Don and Paula Killingsworth, Borger.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Texas Tech University, Lubbock. She is employed by the National Center of the American Heart Association, Dallas.

He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Texas Instruments, McKinney.



Ceeli Shanawn Kindle and Michael Brad Hunt, both of Pampa, were married Saturday, Sept. 7 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Lynn Hancock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Eddie and Starla Kindle, Pampa The groom is the son of Brad and Mary Hunt, Pampa.

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Brittany Kindle, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor. Meredith Horton, Lubbock, and Marcy Molone, Pampa, were bridesmaids.

Shaylie Thompson, Pampa, served as flower girl. Standing as best man was Kevin Hunt, Amarillo. Leslie Hunt, Midland, and Jimmy Fossett, Pampa, were groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Jason Wesbrooks, Pampa, and Chris Jaramillo, Plainview. Candles were lit by Brandon Hunt and Heather Hunt, both of Midland.

Guests were registered by Jasmine Kindle, Borger.

Providing music were Rev. Hancock and Brittany Kindle. Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Melinda Fallon, Jolita Sells, Jenifer Veal and Laura Stark, Pampa.

The bride is a senior education major at West Texas A&M University. She is employed by First American Bank, Pampa.

The groom attended Wayland Baptist University and is employed by IRI.

After a honeymoon to Dallas, they plan to make their home in Pampa.



music majors at Texas Tech ty dedicated to excellence in the University and former Pampa liberal arts and sciences. The uni-High School Concert Choir and versity annually enrolls approxi-Show Choir members, have been mately 2,500 students from named to the university choir, throughout the United States and Tech's top choral organization. several foreign countries. Trinity Only seven freshman have been University is primarily underchosen for the 69-member choir. graduate with master's degrees The group has been invited to offered in selected fields. perform at San Diego for the American Choral Directors Association's national conven- Bradley, of Pampa, was among tion in the spring. The choir is 463 women pledged to social. also very much in demand dur- sororities for the fall 1996 semesing the school year. Both stu- ter at the University of dents had lead roles in the Oklahoma. The sorority pledges, Pampa High School 1995-96 most of whom are freshmen, will school year performance of Guys be required to complete a trainand Dolls

Avendanio, a Pampa High traditions of their sororities and School graduate, graduated from getting acquainted as "sisters" Trinity University in May with a with fellow sorority members. bachelor of science degree. A Bradley is pledged to Pi Beta Phi. total of 488 students were awarded degrees at the 1996 spring commencement.

Space Shuttle' returns

AMARILLO - The Don Harrington Discovery Center planetarium is bringing back the popular film, Space Shuttle: An American Adventure

Space Shuttle will be shown at 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 2 and 3 p.m. on Sundays, through Sept. 29. From Oct. 5 through Nov. 23, it will show at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays

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Tiffiney S. Soukup and Donny Pampa.

M. Williams, both of Pampa, plan Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

of Mike and Lawaine Soukup, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of James and Becky Hall, Lefors.

Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College and is employed by IRI International,

He is a 1992 graduate of Lefors to marry October 19 at High School. He manages Showcase Rent to Own, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter

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She is a 1992 graduate of

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Ty England

Ty England: No quick end to my career

at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair may be made at the Amarillo Tri- the rest is history. State Fair office, 3301 E. 10th in Amarillo:

By ROBYN HOFFMAN Guest Writer

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Dateline: 2046 - A decrepit old is wheeled onto the stage and into the spotlight, he looks out over the audience. Each person is tied to his chair, forced to listen to the once-youthful man croon the did 50 years ago.

Dateline: 1996 - The lean greeneyed singer sits in the office of his home on a one-acre lot in Gallatin, Tenn. He has transhis business, today an 11:45 phone interview.

the Oklahoma City native paints normally buy. a picture of his future as that old man in the wheelchair.

Editor's note: Ty England performs ents when the two attended col- have never developed enough to Ticket information and purchases England along for the ride, and

> played in the band of one of coun-England is a solo act.

Garth would often tell me ability to others. 'you're better than I could ever Stetson and carries a guitar. As he Garth tells you that, it makes you this, because you can'. really content with what you're In college, those same sentitrying to do."

may have had something to do echoed by his fans. with Ty's success, but it was his chorus to "Should've Asked Her earliest influence, grandpa Ed Faster". He gets the same thrill he Lester, who helped build the real foundation. It was he who singer. He was named one of the passed on rock solid hometown Top 10 newcomers of 1996 in music to his grandson.

pair of overalls a year and he did- is up against. Right now, he is one of country n't have shoes until he was eight **music's hottest sensations and a** or ten years old," Ty said. "They said. man driven by past influences to didn't have a TV, a radio, or mate in the years that I've been in realize his own dreams with his books, and they really didn't the business. have much school ... but with that

lege together at Oklahoma State warrant attention from anyone Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. University. Brooks invited else. In junior high, it took some prodding from Winifred Rose, his vocal music teacher, to convince But never mind the fact that Ty him that he did have the ability to sing. It took even more work to try music's biggest selling acts. get him to overcome his extreme That's in his past. Nowadays Ty shyness. Rose would sometimes force Ty to showcase his musical

"Winifred Rose was my first shot man sits in a wheelchair, be'," Ty said. "It's something I of courage," he said. "She was the demanding someone wheel him don't believe, but I believe he first person, other than my family, onto stage. He dons a white believes. When a friend like that would say you're going to do

ments were echoed by his friend Brooks' larger than life career Garth Brooks. And now, they are

On the dawn of a new year, people everywhere are beginning take notice of the Oklahoma values and hard-core country Country America magazine. He is a nominee for Star of Tomorrow Lester was raised in Oklahoma in the Music City News Country formed what used to be an attic during the Dust Bowl. When Awards. He also scored a top five into an office where he conducts twenty-five cents meant a sum- hit off his self-titled debut mer's work, he used the money albumwith "Should've Asked hone interview. to buy something that people Her Faster". But Ty will tell you It is during this interview that under those conditions wouldn't he still feels like he's taking those first steps in his career. Maybe "He tells me that he got one that's because he knows what he

"It's really tough right now," he "This is the toughest cli-

"It's all out of my hands actual-

music I know how to make. I can

PAMPA ISD BOND ELECTION SEPTEMBER 10, 1996

The needs:

The school district elementary facilities are aging. Three of the schools were constructed in the 1920's and the other three in the 1950's. Although the community has been well-served by these facilities, the heating systems (boilers, piping, steam radiators) at the older schools have outlived their life expectancies. Electrical systems have no or limited expansion capability at a time when computer based instructional technology continues to grow. The older buildings in particular show evidence of foundation displacement and masonry wall fractures throughout the buildings. The original 1920's buildings floor structures are wood frame.

The school district no longer needs six elementary schools to educate the pre-kindergarten through fifth grade student population. At the peak of the "baby-boom" years the enrollment in Pampa was nearly 6,000 students in grades 1 through 12. Today, including prekindergarten and kindergarten four and five year olds, the student enrollment is approximately 3,950. Three of the schools have enrollments of approximately 275 students or less.

The solutions:

The Board of Trustees has approved an elementary consolidation plan of four neighborhood schools with approximately 475 students at each campus. The decision has been made to close Baker and Horace Mann. The bond election would result in the renovation, remodeling, and expansion of Wilson, Lamar, Travis, and Austin elementary schools. Antiquated heating systems would be replaced, air-conditioning would be added, foundation and slab displacement corrected, electrical capacity upgraded, lighting improved, and additional classrooms added to equalize capacity at the four schools.

The renovation would also provide larger library-media centers to support the use of technology by students, comparable cafeterias, and adequate space for speech therapists, counselors, nurses, and other staff who serve children with special needs.

"do-it-yourself" attitude.

Although he can't do the inter- twenty-five cents he bought a ly," he said. "I can make the best view in person, Ty England's voice conveys his confidence and determination over the phone.

Perhaps this air of confidence was developed from spending time with two of the most prominent people in country music, the two Garths in his life - Garth Fundis, his record producer, and Garth Brooks, his old boss and buddy.

Fundis discovered Ty's talents when the budding artist was Ty's new solo act. Brooks, on the

harmonica.' There the Ty England story put on the best show and if it

began. grandfather would sit on the and Hank Williams Sr. songs. able bond.

"Grandpa was my incentive to start," he said. "He was a pretty Their meeting eventually led to thing in me that he really loved." other hand, discovered Ty's tal- porch sessions, Ty's talents may have a home'.

doesn't work, I don't think I'm a When Ty reached the impres- failure. I think maybe the world sionable age of five, he and his wasn't prepared for what I was." If Ty has his way, his career front porch singing Lefty Frizzell won't end any time soon. But regardless of where he is right Ty's love for music quickly grew now, he will always think of himand the two formed an unbreak- self as a newcomer until one thing happens. "I'll consider myself at the

fall in love with music from the beginning of my career until..... playing acoustic guitar and start," he said. "He was a pretty Ty said before a moment of deep singing harmonies for Brooks. hard old man, but he found some- thought. "I guess when I'm in Ty said before a moment of deep that wheelchair, when I can look Had it not been for those front back and say 'I made it work, I

Bringing 'Passion' to public television from Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It has taken television to bring out the best in Passion, the intimate Tony Award-winning musical written by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim.

It also took a financial boost from the show's creators and its Broadway producers to bring this meditation on obsessive love to the Public Broadcasting Service, which will present it Sunday on American Playhouse (9-11 p.m. EDT).

Passion was filmed with its original cast immediately after the musical closed on Broadway in January

1995 — without full financial backing from PBS. "But they indicated they would buy the show if we had the money to produce it ourselves," says Lapine, who adapted and directed the Broadway original and did the same for the TV adaptation.

Producers of the Broadway version, including the Shubert Organization and Capital Cities/ABC, had money left from the initial capitalization of the show, and Lapine and Sondheim kicked in the advance they were to receive for stock and amateur rights. The combined figure totaled nearly \$1 million, according to Lapine.

"In fact, I think we will get our money back from the sale to PBS, the video sales, the foreign rights sales and ancillary rights sales," Lapine says. "I think you can make the case that it is not a moneylosing proposition."

It's also the most satisfying version of the show, a Spartan, uncompromising musical about an unattractive, sickly woman's intense desire for a handsome young soldier who loves a beautiful married woman. "It really is an intimate piece," Lapine says.

"Television is a close-up medium. It's all about talking heads. You can't do that in the theater."

The television version offers striking performances by the musical's three leads - Donna Murphy, Jere Shea and Marin Mazzie. Murphy won a Tony Award for her performance as Fosca, the unhappy spinster driven to distraction by her love for Giorgio, the soldier whose feelings for Fosca change from pity to passion.

On stage, Murphy was a force of nature. Her presence still dominates the film version, but Shea, who plays the soldier, comes into his own here, giv-

as the other woman who eventually can't give her all for the man she loves.

Television also allows listeners to hear every word and note of Sondheim's minimalist, carefully constructed score. The music ebbs and flows rather than building into set numbers. No Broadway show-stoppers here, which probably accounts for the show's run of fewer than 300 performances.

Two earlier Sondheim-Lapine collaborations, Sunday in the Park with George and Into the Woods, were taped for television in front of audiences. Passion was filmed rather than videotaped — in an

empty theater. "You can't get any atmosphere on tape because of lighting," Lapine explains. "I wanted the quality of a film. And Passion lent itself to filming because there was no audience response to interrupt the show."

Since Sunday and Woods, ,Lapine has directed two movies, Life with Mikey and Impromptu. The experiences proved invaluable.

"I knew how to help the actors scale down their performances for the camera," Lapine says. "The television version feels in scale to the camera and

not so big that your gums bleed." Lapine would watch the filming on a monitor and then go talk to the actors about bringing down their performances to a more subtle emotional scale.

"Donna has done film work so she understood," Lapine says. "It would have been hard to film while the actors were still doing the show on Broadway. But since the musical had closed, it was like just forget all of that and let's just do this. You just tell them to play it like they are in a rehearsal hall. You don't do it like there are 1,000 people, you do it like there are 10. They were fine.

Costume and makeup tests also helped, letting the actors see how big they were going to look on the small screen, Lapine says.

PBS has the rights to Passion for three years, then the show may go to the Arts & Entertainment net-work and finally video sales. Now Lapine would like to preserve Falsettos, the only one of his Broadway musicals not done on television.

"Plays are great, but then they are gone and then become a kind of memory thing. It's nice though to

have both," Lapine adds. "I hope people watch Passion — even people who didn't like it on the stage — because I think they ing Giorgio's dilemma added weight. Their conflict will be surprised. The show certainly will have a different effect than it did in the theater." When complete, the community would have four modern, attractive schools capable of serving up to 528 students each. The schools would be comparable in terms of size, enrollment, and learning environment.

How the money will be spent:

Wilson Elementary	\$3,704,000
Lamar Elementary	\$2,709,000
Travis Elementary	\$2,316,000
Austin Elementary	\$1,871,000

Where will the money come from:

The total program cost is budgeted at \$10,600,000. The district has reserved \$2,500,000 for the down payment. The bond election will provide \$8,100,000. This will allow completion of the renovations in two years.

Financing the bond issue:

The bonds will be paid from property taxes. The savings from closing two of the 70 year old campuses will cover a substantial portion of the repayment. It is projected that a 1 to 2 cent tax rate increase will be needed.

		2 Cent Ta	x Increase
Property \$25,000		Per Month \$0.42	Per Year \$ 5.00
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\$75,000		1.25	15.00

For citizens 65 and older who have frozen their taxes, there will be no increase in school taxes.

Voting:

Who may vote?

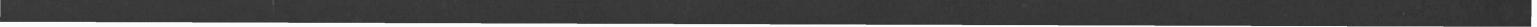
Any registered voter who resides within the boundaries of Pampa ISD may vote.

When and where?

Voting will be Tuesday, September 10, 1996, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Please inform yourself and vote.

Adv. Paid By: Jim Baker, 1925 N. Wells St., Pampa, Texas 79065





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"Depressed in Dixie," you will be

BLESSED IN DIXIE, A.K.A. SYDNEY FULBRIGHT,

FORT SMITH, ARK.

Little Bit Of Compassion Goes Long Way For Accident Victim

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, 1 was a reasonably good-looking 27year-old woman. Then I survived a very serious automobile accident. Despite numerous surgeries, my face was badly searred.

Before the accident, I was fairly popular and had plenty of dates. But after the accident, I was not prepared for the reaction I would get from people. Although I bend over backward to be friendly, nobody (including co-workers) spends any more time with me than is necessary. I'm never asked to join them for lunch. It's as though they are embarrassed to be seen with me.

I live in Los Angeles and because. of my job. I meet many celebrities. Most seem a bit shocked when they first see me, but they are at least courteous.

However, there are three people who not only never flinched when they met me; they went out of their way to be friendly and make me feel comfortable

They are former president Jimmy Carter, and two actors, Paul Newman and John Travolta. These three men are heroes in my book, and I shall never forget their kindness

FOREVER GRATEFUL IN LOS ANGELES

'DEÀR FOREVER GRATE-FUL: Thank you for sharing your poignant story with me so I could share it with my readers.

God bless Carter, Newman and Travolta. In spite of their celebrity status, they have remained sensitive and compas-



sionate. We would all do well to follow their admirable example.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Depressed in Dixie," the mother concerned about her 25-year-old son marrying a divorced woman with a 2 1/2-year-old child.

When my never-before-married husband took my 4-year-old daughter (Jessica) and me to meet his family for the first time, they accepted us with all the grace and love possible. They had gifts every time we visited. If they had reservations about our marriage, they kept it to themselves. After our own two children came along, they continued to treat Jessica as if she were their verv own.

bright, happy, beautiful college

junior with three grandmothers (all widows), and I dare say she loves her "step" granny as much as her "real" ones, Some of Jessica's happiest memories from her childhood are summer weekends at her granny's farm, taking walks, going

DEAR BLESSED IN DIXIE: The mail inspired by the letter from "Depressed in Dixie" was heartwarming. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Excuse me - did I miss something here? What kind of a friend calls another collect, especially for free advice?

> of reversing the charges to her home phone, or using a phone credit card? Even our college-age kids know better than to pull the "collect call" business on us unless it is a true emergency.

> Regardless, "Red in the Face's" friend was just plain rude responding as she did to "Red's" note and cash reimbursement for the call. Some friend!

JOHN IN OMAHA





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ior to be attractive.

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For Better or For Worse





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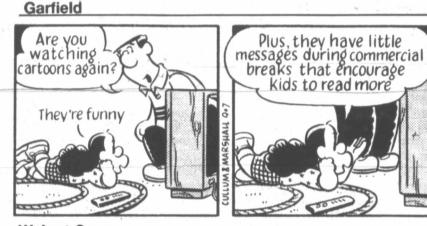
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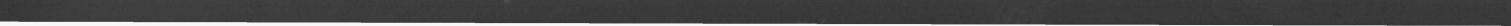
Sixteen years later, she is a

more success today if you deal with groups rather than individuals. If you have to make a choice, select the former. not the latter

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, focus your attention on a special objec-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have Continue to perform as well as you can;

your efforts will be acknowledged, ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do not monitor your behavior carefully today, you might seem haughty and arrogant,



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Let's face it, if you're struck with a numbing pain in your chest, the last thing on your mind is a hospital administrator. Perhaps then you'll find it some-what comforting to discover that our administrators,

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RED F in fact, all of us here at Columbia, are working day in and day out to bring you better medical care.

We routinely survey all of our facilities to find the best medical procedures, then we share them nationwide. This helps us be more efficient, which drives down costs.

So, whether you're looking at provider options on your health plan, dealing with an emergency or looking for a good physician, choose Columbia. To find out more about a new healthcare solution, we're on the net at http://www.columbia.net. Or call us at 1-800-COLUMBIA.

Healthcare has never worked like this before.

When someone's hurt, nobody ever vells, "Is there

a hospital administrator in the house???

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Agriculture

Deadline nears for Texas wheat farmers to try new kind of crop insurance program

crop insurance this year that pro- Insurance. tects them against revenue losses, as well as yield losses. But they the uncertainties of farming and must decide quickly - Sept. 30 is the need to choose crop insurance the deadline for choosing this new crop insurance.

In 1995, Texas harvested 2.8 million acres of wheat and ranked will continue in force and they' eighth in the nation in wheat pro- won't have any options to adjust it duction.

"It's a new approach because it guarantees farmers a stated amount of revenue," said Ken Stokes, Texas A&M agricultural economist based in Dallas. "It's more expensive than tees a minimum revenue calculattraditional policies, but, for the first time, covers losses from low prices, low yields or any combination of the two. Traditional crop insurance time price determined next June. policies cover production losses only."

in the High Plains, Rolling Plains ers' safety net," said Stokes. and Blacklands should be sitting "However, using CRC to protect down very soon with their crop revenue, combined with the new insurance agents to examine this farm program, could actually pronew option against other insur- vide a stronger safety net than ance programs to choose the best farmers had with the new program product for their situation." Crop could act deficiency payments. ducers enrolled in those two states.

will be able to try a new kind of tive to Multiple Peril Crop a basis for securing production

This year's drought points up protection very carefully. If farmers don't make a change by the end of September, their existing insurance until next year," Stokes said.

CRC was approved as a pilot program in Texas and six other states by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. It guaraned using a grower's yield history, a base price established this August prior to planting and a harvest

"While the new farm bill moves farmers toward a more market-ori-Stokes stressed, "Wheat farmers ented system, it reduces the farm-

DALLAS - Texas wheat growers Revenue Coverage is an alterna- CRC also can protect and provide loans and the flexibility to use progressive marketing strategies to increase income."

> CRC's expansion to wheat has the support of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, as well as the National Association of Wheat Growers, both of which worked to have Texas included in the pilot program.

> "This may be just the program farmers want and need," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas wheat growers. "We look forward to working with the Extension Service, private companies and the Office of Risk Management to put forth a good educational program for our growers.

Other states included in the pilot program are Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Michigan, Washington and parts of Montana.

Growers got their first look at this kind of policy last year in Iowa and Nebraska with corn and soybeans when more than 35,000 pro-

Referendum set for sheep, wool promotion

COLLEGE STATION - The U. one cent per pound on live sheep, tled to two votes even in commuresearch, education and information order on Oct. 1.

In-person voting will take place in the county Extension offices. Voters may request an absentee ballot from the county Extension office that serves the voter's residence or, if the voter is a business results were invalid because the entity, the office that serves its main office or headquarters.

County Extension offices may only fill requests for absentee ballots through Sept. 17. Completed absentee ballots must be received in the county Extension office by the close of business on Sept. 27. Ballots will be counted on Oct. 16.

If the referendum is approved, the program would be funded by exporters of live sheep and greasy wool. The assessment 1994 are eligible to vote. would be one cent per pound on In this referendum, each "perlive sheep sold and two cents per son" has only one vote. Spouses pound on greasy wool sold. who jointly own sheep are con-Importers would be assessed a sidered a family and are not enti-

S. Department of Agriculture will the equivalent of one cent per conduct a second referendum on pound of live sheep for sheep the sheep and wool promotion, products as well as two cents per pound of degreased wool or the equivalent of degreased wool for wool and wool products.

> An earlier referendum was carried out on Feb. 6, 1996, but Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman determined that the procedures were applied incorrectly and inconsistently.

Eligible voters must have been a "person" engaged in the production, feeding or importation of sheep or sheep products during the calendar year of 1994. The USDA defines a person as an individual or legal entity (a corporation, partnership or estate), or a group of individuals with a joint ownership a mandatory assessment on interest in sheep (a family, cooperadomestic producers, feeders and tive or an association). All 4-H or FFA members who owned sheep in

nity property states such as Texas. No one is authorized to register or to vote on behalf of an individual voter.

Raw wool is exempt from assessment, and importers who imported only raw wool are not eligible to vote.

Questions about voter eligibility, verifying the volume of production, challenges, the challenge resolution process, appeals of eligibility determinations, ballot counting, reporting and related topics should be made to county FSA offices.

Questions about voting procedures may be asked at the county Extension office. Any other questions about the referendum may be referred to Kenneth R. Payne, Agricultural Marketing Service, Washington, D.C., toll-free (888) 265-8110.

STEEL SIDING

New red winter wheat variety to be released

AMARILLO - High Plains wheat growers will wheat geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo.

A major benefit for TAM 110 is winter hardiness. The new variety has resistance to a common wheat pest, the greenbug.

According to E.A. Runge, Texas A&M's Soil and Crop Sciences department head at College Station, who announced the seed's release during the Panhandle Ag Day last month, this new addition to the TAM variety series should adapt well in the north to western Nebraska or South Dakota.

Protection of the TAM 110 will come under Title V of the U.S. Plant Variety Protection Act, and maintained by the Texas Foundation Seed Service at Vernon.

"We are accepting orders now," said Dale Williams, TFSS director, who stated initial requests typically come from certified seedsmen. The seed will be sold only by variety name, under class certification.

"TAM 110 developers are part of a state research team of Texas A&M soil and crop scientists," said John M. Sweeten, resident research director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo.

Team scientists include David Worrall of Vernon, ave another hard red winter wheat variety to con- David Marshall of Dallas, Lloyd Rooney, M.E. McDaniel sider for future production, according to Mark Lazar, and Neal Tuleen, all from College Station, and Amarillo researchers Gary Peterson, Kenneth Porter and Lazar.

The new variety gives producers some added insurance against the risk of greenbug attack. In years when no aphid infestations occur, TAM 110 will yield as well as the popular TAM 107. Both are well adapted for dryland or limited-irrigation production systems on the High Plains.

This is especially important to growers in years when greenbugs are threatening but Russian wheat aphid isn't or only occurs later in the season," Lazar entire High Plains winter wheat region from Texas. said, "which was the case over much of the region the last two years."

> Spraying becomes necessary only when the Russian wheat aphid becomes economically threatening to the crop. By growing the new variety, insecticide use may be delayed or avoided entirely.

> "While this new wheat isn't perfect, it should give growers a little more flexibility in managing their crop than other varieties on the market now," Lazar concluded.

> TAM 110 is available through Texas Foundation Seed Service, 11914 Highway 70, Vernon, TX 76384. Telephone Dale Williams at (817) 552-6226. Orders also are accepted by fax at (817) 552-5524.



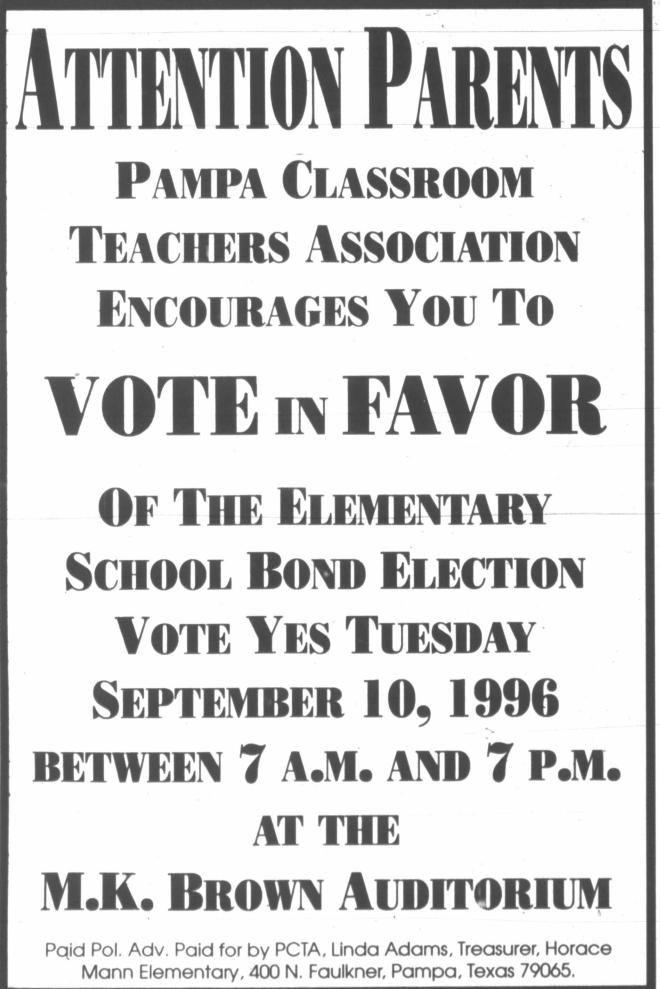
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49,24,H&GN, PD 3250'. Rule 37 Amended Intention to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & MATHERS RANCH Hunton) The North & 3136' from East line, HUTCHISON (LILY ANN TON FINGER Atoka) Midgrade George P. Diggs Survey, PD 16700'. Amended to change well location **Oil Well Completions**

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Bivins, Inc., #407-H Sec 7,25,EL&RR, spud 1-2-87, plugged 6-25-96, TD 3940' (oil) -Form 1 filled in Celeron Oil & Gas Co.

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HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins (oil) — for the following wells: #808-H, Sec. 8,25,EL&RR, spud OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH 5-21-91, plugged 6-26-96, TD

#1013-H, Sec. 13,2,G&M, spud 1-#2013-H, Sec. 13,2,G&M, spud PBTD 2799' - Form 1 filled in Celeron Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-Corp., #1 Whittenburg, Sec.

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New Mexico Tech helps in search for forgotten mines

By MATT MYGATT Associated Press Writer

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — One step changed Teng Sothi from government soldier to street beggar.

The 14-year-old soldier was in northern Cambodia 11 years ago when his left leg was blown off a French-based private organizaby a land mine - a cheap tion that fits mine victims with deadly mission into peacetime. The Pentagon estimates that

500 people per week are maimed or killed by land mines, primarily in Third World countries where precise statistics are hard to come by.

"Casualties are primarily produced by mines that are laid indiscriminately in underdeveloped nations during civil wars," says Lt. Col. Nancy Burt, a Defense Department spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

Land mines are cheap to lay but expensive to find and remove. That's why the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology is conducting countermine research at its test facility on Socorro Peak (known as M

than most who step on mines in Mines also do not go inert remote areas, where there are no once they're laid.

doctors. Most victims - mothers, fathers, children injured They're simple, and they work," while playing or gathering wood — bleed to death.

Until last year Sothi relied on his family or begged. Now, helped by weapon which is designed to artificial limbs and gives them job New Mexico Tech's facility, part maim in war and continues its training, Sothi is learning to be a of a 32 square-mile test range on tailor. He operates a pedal sewing the cactus- and desert shrubmachine with one foot.

The Defense Department estimates that 80 million to 110 mil- removed from the mines, both lion land mines exist in 64 coun- domestic and foreign made, in a tries. In 1993, 80,000 were reinforced concrete building removed; 2.5 million were plant-

ed, Burt says. explosives, some electronics.

year, \$5 million U.S. Army contract to test and evaluate new methods and devices aimed at making land mine detection are studying how magnetomesafer, cheaper and easier.

Today, the most effective method of finding a mine is one the use of robotic detectors as person with a metal detector, well as hand-held and vehicle-Mountain hereabouts) just west working on one square yard at a mounted units.

"They have no parts to go bad. says Dennis Hunter, safety and security manager at the New Mexico Tech center. He spent eight years in the military, specializing in explosive ordinance disposal.

There are three test tracks on dotted Socorro Peak.

Fuses and boosters are before they are taken to the field.

"They (the test tracks) are kind Antipersonnel land mines are of like athletic tracks that have easily manufactured. They lanes on them," Romero says. require only plastic, a bit of "We bury mines at specific locations at these tracks. We test all New Mexico Tech has a five- kinds of detection techniques."

Researchers, working in conjunction with New Mexico Tech's geophysics department, ters can be used to detect mines. Researchers also are studying

time, carefully brushing away dirt Detectors must be reliable, effi-"I feel that land mines are the and brush. If a mine is found, cient, easy to use and relatively has sensitive computer parts and Detecting mines is a difficult needs a lot of service and attennot get fixed.

No. 1 environmental hazard we charges are laid and the mine is inexpensive. If a mine detector have today," says Van Romero, blown up. director of New Mexico Tech's Energetic Materials Research task because mines often have tion, it's likely that it will eventuand Testing Center, which over- little metal in them, rendering ally break down. And in a Third sees the land mine test facility. them invisible to traditional World country, it probably will Sothi, now 25, was luckier metal detectors.

Grocery deliverers find a time-strapped audience

By GEORGE WHITE Los Angeles Times

Orange groves were plentiful, more dual-income households delivery guarantee are possible grocery stores distant and home now, and more busy shoppers delivery common in the North are making purchases by tele-Hollywood of Pamela Miller's phone, computer or through a of time-strapped breadwinners and because it usually delivers.

"The Helms bakery delivered ered milk, and deliverymen deliveries. One of the largest recalling the 1940s and '50s.

Once again Miller is picking up the phone to order groceries. For a service charge of \$1.99, deliveries. Pink Dot, a rapidly growing expanding grocery delivery utes or less.

ings of friendly convenience," home delivery customers, most of them on the Westside.

Pink Dot fills orders from five opened in the last two months. The company plans to open six more distribution centers by

Beverly Hills investors, it's bet- \$11.95 per delivery. Available convenience-conscious.

"This is a society where time is becoming more and more valuable," said Bill Toro, founder and president of Pink Dot. "Home delivery will be a big part of the changing face of retail."

"These services will be springing up more and more because consumers have less disposable time and they're demanding convenience," said Barry Libert, director of managing change and a division of earnings public, but Toro pro- expansion prospects, industry accounting giant Arthur jects 1996 sales at \$12 million, analysts say.

Andersen in Chicago. Libert said consumers spend a 1995 and \$4 million in '94. third as much time shopping as

bread, a dairy company deliv- independent contractors to make brought us seltzer water, meat, such contractors - Virginiafish and vegetables," said Miller, based Takeout Taxi - has franchises in Los Angeles and other cities. L.A.'s Takeout Taxi serves 78 restaurants and charges \$5 for

delivery companies, Evanston, on price." company, guarantees it will be Ill.-based Peapod, delivers for knocking on the door of her supermarket chains. Orders are Santa Monica home in 30 min- placed via the Internet. Customers pay Peapod \$6.95 this week by the Southland's "This brings back warm feel- plus 5 percent of the grocery bill three largest chains: Ralphs, per delivery. On most orders, Vons and Lucky. However, prices said Miller, who is among the Peapod delivers as quickly as of a dozen randomly selected Los Angeles company's 45,000 three hours after the order is items were generally higher. made.

The company began serving San Jose in early August, 1995, warehouses, three of which and is considering Southern ounce tube of Crest toothpaste California as an expansion site. Shoppers Express, which Budweiser for \$1.99 and a pint of serves 19 cities nationwide, is March 1997, including one in already delivering groceries in Orange County. Southern California. The The company has been around Maryland-based company takes nine years, filling delivery orders orders by telephone, fax and fresh produce is not as extensive from its West Hollywood store computer for the 31 Pavilions as that of supermarkets, and its on Sunset Boulevard. But with stores in Orange and Los financing from a group of Angeles counties and charges ting that home delivery will Monday through Friday, its deliveries are made 90 minutes but it does deliver prepared food to two hours after orders are such as pasta, salads, baked carve out a bigger niche with the deliveries are made 90 minutes placed.

> restaurant meals and groceries to go with their meal for \$1.99; will account for 5 percent to 8 Prepared food accounts for 40 percent of the \$800 billion in percent of the company's sales, annual food service sales, up and video rentals and groceries from less than 1 percent now, generate the rest. said Michael Gorshe, executive director of Smart Store, a food Dot grocery order is about \$15, services consulting division of and many customers order more Arthur Andersen.

Transformation Group, a Boston-based consultant on industry held company doesn't make its the key factor in Pink Dot's

compared with \$6 million in

Company representatives say LOS ANGELES (AP) - they did 10 years ago. There are the \$1.99 fee and 30-minute. because Pink Dot serves communities with high concentrations Restaurants have long used only to those within a three-mile; radius of a warehouse.

"We have an efficient, computerized delivery system, and we generate enough volume to make the delivery charge more affordable," Toro said. "The prices of our products are comparable to those in upscale One of the biggest grocery supermarkets. We're competitive,

At \$1.69 per half-gallon, the price of milk at Pink Dot is 40 cents lower than prices posted

Like supermarkets, Pink Dot also offers specials. For example, the company was offering a 6for \$1.39, a six-pack of Ben & Jerry's ice cream for \$1.89 - all lower prices than those The found in supermarkets.

The company's selection di choice of brand-name products is smaller as well.

Pink Dot doesn't sell fresh packaged meat or fresh seafood, goods and deli-style sandwiches By 2000, home delivery sales of And customers can rent a video

The value of the average Pink than once a week, Toro said. Pink Dot, for one, has been Repeat business in the compa-

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Texas City High School band alumni reunite to make a joyous noise

By CATHY GILLENTINE Texas City Daily Sun

were sitting in the stands. Tales. watching a Stingaree Band said, "I wish we could show them how we used to do it." And the others nodded in agreement.

In that moment, an idea was born between Barbara White-Howerton that would grow, White-Jones. Alumni have and grow.

the three of them, carrying as far away as Japan. hundreds more along to a the United States.

Band Alumni was soon orga- marching shows. nized. Planning committees were formed, and grew.

Long lists of names and ex-students."

The walls of the band hall in the throes of a remodeling everywhere she goes. project - were robbed of pictures.

Meeting and more meetings. "We ended up sending out Jones, Peggy Dietel and Jean more than 1,000 letters," said band. corresponded with people in Parade." They also plan to do band and we even have pic- community. It has almost overwhelmed Florida, Ohio, California, and

And on Friday, following a from New York, "we are cerband reunion that will span 60 big dinner at Nessler Center, tainly going to feature him," years of music and pull home band alumni will join present SoRelle said. ex-students scattered all over members of the Texas City High School Band on the field Texas City High School for a marching show to end all

with a big help from Wayne get this big, or this involved." Pearson, who edits an ex-stu- White-Jones said she has several years back.) TEXAS CITY, Texas - They dent paper called Stingaree spent several hours every day working on the project, toting Old annuals were combed a big notebook, six scrap- hand. halftime show, when someone for more names, and pictures. books-in-progress and a huge

> "It's going to be the biggest band you ever saw," adds Tom SoRelle, now in his 16th Bailey Brannon, who was vear as director of the TCHS drum major in 1960.

> "Dixie," and if Hannibal tures of them," White-Jones Marvin Peterson shows up said.

practice every Thursday by for 35 years, will be on hand the time the big event rolls for the celebration. around. And not to be out-

Many former drum majors

drum major for the first high school band in 1939, and Dale

"The two years before 1939, They will do "Swinging on Texas City had a municipal

1950 to 1953, and Robert

"In the glory years of the

addresses were compiled - said. "I had no idea it would members of the band, until SoRelle. "They were the first students could be a part of requirements were changed to have private lessons. The band," he said.

first to travel nationwide." To that end, the band pro-The tradition of greatness gram in Texas City, with a events.

"The kids work hard and brass or percussion. put in a lot of time," he said.

"When they see all the Former band leaders Wade their band days, then they nostalgia trip, members of the Pogue, who directed from will know what I have been band alumni association also Marchers will have attended Renfro, who was with TCHS 'Music is for a lifetime' and future band members by

SoRelle said band teaches afford them. "We are expecting some- done, all the ex-dancers will 50s and 60s, Texas City was many things besides music, where between 500 and 1,000 have been practicing, too, one of the most famous bands like responsibility, teamwork slack when we can," White-White-Jones (The Stingarettes used to be in the United States," said and loyalty. "I wish all the Jones said.

and twirlers will also be on has continued, he noted. The total of six instructors, puts band has won eight sweep- more of the teachers in the Drum majors for the Alumni stakes awards in the last 10 middle school so band memstack of annuals with her Night march will be Randy years and continues to be bers can learn music well and Hunter, who was assistant invited to many important stay with it. Each person teaches his specialty, be it 89 W

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"By the time they get to I tell them all the time how high school, they are expected important what they are to march and perform. They doing will be to the whole must already know how to play," he said.

In addition to strutting their alumni come back to relive stuff and making a gigantic saying is true. Our motto is plan to help present and these people are proving that defraying some instrument to be true," he said. costs for youngsters who can't costs for youngsters who can't

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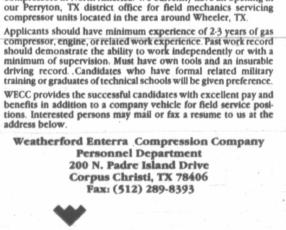
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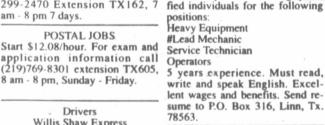
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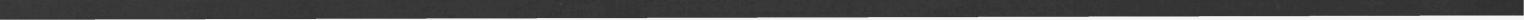
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No complaints of rain slowing down reservoir's construction

By JEANNE RUSSELL The Monitor (McAllen)

down Monte Christo Road northwest of Elsa stop to marvel rights back in 1985. at a reservoir under construction here in the midst of a drought.

It might seem like surprising timing. But Tito Nieto, general this district," Nieto said. manager of the tiny Engleman Irrigation District, offers two raise the money. Construction reasons for a reservoir, now.

more efficient, we hope the use ering the land purchase cost and of water becomes more effi- saving on the removal cost. cient," Nieto said.

districts providing water for the ers, or their children or grand-Rio Grande Valley's irrigated children," Nieto said. farmland, the Engleman Irrigation District does not own The board plans to name the canals that supply water direct- reservoir the Carlton Barth ly from the Rio Grande.

Crammed in between the Donna and Edinburg irrigation is going to come to fruition," districts, the district only serves 7,776 acres and relies on other Scott. districts for water delivery. With a reservoir, delivery that vision was to have a good becomes more efficient, allow- water district," Scott said. "In ing farmers to save previous that district the farmer could water when they irrigate.

start irrigating, have to stop and supply of water and it would be then have to start over again.

Secondly, the reservoir allows the district to store water. Thus, acres, holding 650 acre feet of water will be available so farm- water. Despite requests, Nieto ers can irrigate as needed. Plus, says officials do not plan to they could trap the rains when stock the reservoir with fish. they come.

rain, instead of having to dump Already, a large company has our water in the drain ditch, rented 3,300 acres, close to half we'll have somewhere to divert the district's total. it." Nieto said.

But a reservoir costs close to perhaps change from cotton \$1 million dollars, and the irri- and grain to perhaps more veggation district is prohibited by etables or a mix because of the law from charging above cost for water.

irrigation district's board has companies will go wherever the dreamed of building a reservoir water is available."

to store the district's water.

But Carlton Barth, a former board member, urged the board ELSA (AP) - Motorists driving to invest profits from the sale of number of surplus water а

That money was set aside, and built up interest, and that was how we were able to fund

It took more than 10 years to costs ran \$926,000. The district sold "By making the delivery the top soil for \$60,000, almost cov-

"Board members didn't want Unlike most of the irrigation to put a burden on the taxpay-

> Barth died of cancer last year. Reservoir in his memory.

"Something he really wanted said board Vice President Andy

"Carlton had a vision and irrigate when he needed and With erratic flows, farmers there would be a reasonable supplied at a reasonable cost."

The reservoir will cover 50 Some unanticipated results "In the event of a sudden could arise from the project.

'The irrigation district will increased availability of water and the shortages elsewhere," For more than 10 years, the Nieto said. "Some of these big

State environmental agency gets mixed reviews

By STEVE SCHEIBAL Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - Train wreck, a favorite nickname for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, is more than just word play on the acronym for the state's main environmental agency.

It's an apt description of what can happen when environmental activists and developers collide over the agency's policies and direction.

Created Sept. 1, 1993, by merging several state environmental departments, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commis- don't agree with the decisions? ings as they've rejected. sion begins its fourth year with from environmentalists, who say line in an environmental regula- streamlining or regulatory they're being left at the station.

Both sides prefer the commission to the fragmented regulatory system it replaced. Before 1993, a project that released pollutants into the air and water was handled separately by the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Commission. Now, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission handles both cases together.

Environmentalists credit the new uals. superagency with improvements, to business. But they say the on the side of economic developand has taken steps to cut the public out of important decisions.

almost inevitably they really end seekers have indicated. up leaning a little too close to industry, in part because it has passed in 1995, anyone requesting the (money) to plead its case day a public hearing on a proposed in and day out," said Ken permit must show they would be Kramer, executive director of the directly affected by the new devel-Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra opment, and all requests for hear-

Club. "There is no way that the ings must be "reasonable," Texas says in its permit application that environmental community is Natural Resource Conservation it will discharge two strong ever going to have the resources to combat that."

Industry representatives don't see it that way.

mental manager for DuPont nities for public participation -Chemicals in Houston.

Jon Fisher, senior vice presi-Chemical Council, said environ- commissioners over a decision. mentalists never will embrace a account business concerns.

You assume that the logic is tory agency is one that recognizes reform or any other cause, that their job is to protect the environment and not to harass have to hurt the environment to protect business."

Environmentalists' biggest complaint about the agency is its new rules for public input on decisions about granting permits to busi- the public. nesses, governments and individ-

such as new initiatives to make housing developments to waterenvironmental protection attractive treatment plants to factories must out these hearings. Industry receive permits if they emit polthe industry at the permitting level, trying to show that a new "I do think that overall the development will hurt the enviagency tries to be balanced, but ronment more than the permit

Under new rules the Legislature

Commission Chairman Barry McBee said.

He said the new rules do not affect environmental standards "I think they're very effective," for proposed developments and said Jim Kennedy, an environ- that there still are ample opportufrom helping to determine the agency's environmental 'rules dent for research for the Texas and policy to, ultimately, suing

McBee added that commissionprotection agency that takes into ers also have sent many disputes into mediation and have granted "What happens when you as many requests for public hear-

"We're not going to sacrifice praise from industry and criticism faulty," Fisher said. "The bottom environmental protection for McBee said.

> business. Likewise you don't environmental lawyer who is suing the commission over the new procedures, said agency board members interpreted the 1995 law as broadly as they could to appease industry and cut out

als. the public to come in and give us hail these programs as ways to Developments ranging from your input," Lowerre said. "It's, make a clean environment good 'Get out of the way. We're cutting business. doesn't like them.'

Environmentalists and other aluminum plant the Japanese The improvements often save corporation Mitsui wants to money and make the permit build in East San Antonio. Mitsui renewal process much easier.

gaseous acids, hydrogen flouride and hydrogen chloride.

Lowerre, who represents some nearby residents, contends that some of the gases will end up on his clients' property.

"If you breathe them, they'll burn your lungs. They'll take the paint off your car. They'll destroy all the plants in your garden," Lowerre said. "They're such strong acids that only a little bit is troublesome."

Mitsui has said the amount of discharged acid will be too small to affect anyone, and the commission has refused to conduct a public hearing on the plant, Lowerre said.

"Under the new law, the agency's taken the position that But Rick Lowerre, an Austin you have to show a significant amount of harm even to get to the hearing on whether there's going to be any harm," he said.

Besides new public hearing rules, the agency has several initiatives to make environmental protection attractive to business-"It's no longer, 'We encourage es. Environmentalists generally

The programs offer businesses, cities and individuals technical Lowerre cited an example of an help in cleaning up operations.

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