## GOOD MORNING

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Pampa opens gridiron season with impressive win, Page 8

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See Page 2 for weather details.



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not been able to confirm anything.".
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two years he had been with the agency. He said the pilot


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City to consider loaning dump trucks to locals

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor




Charlie Showers of Amarillo, owner of a Stinger model airplane, $\begin{gathered}\text { (Pampa Nows photos by Darlene Holmes) } \\ \text { atp }\end{gathered}$ his friend, Doug Evans of Pampa, readying the plane for its maneuvers in the
PROPS pilots hold annual fly-in






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so hours to comple, said lody Mills of





## Getting in the spirit



When Pampa High School drama teacher Matthew Gantz told studente 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.

State Democrats think Clinton has opportunity to carry Texas
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waid U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice
said
Johson. Johnson, a Dallas Democrat.
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Polinard, a professor of political science at the University of Texas-Pan American
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"At the state level, conserva
tives beat liberals regardless the party," Polinard said. If Clinton carries Texas in
1996, that will continue an ero1996, that will continue an ero-
sion of GOP strength in Texas presidential elections that began in 1992

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& \text { In 1988, George Bush received } \\
& 56.3 \text { percent of the } 5.3 \text { million }
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$$ votes Texans cast in the race with Democrat Michael Dukakis.

$\qquad$ in 1992 as he failed to garner a majority in the three-way race
with Clinton and billionaire Ross Perot. Bush bollionaire percent of 6.1 million votes cast in Texas, with Clinton tak-
ing 37.2 percent and Perot 22 ing 37.2
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## Daily Record

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Calendar of events



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Through the looking glass with a newborn by robert g. .man

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Police defend interruption of Kevorkian

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 law suit because the police officers had no warrant. Police Chief Jeffrey Werner said Saturday the offi-
cers didn't need a warrant because they had reason cers 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 nto a room of a woman who is a paraplegic and is
talking to a doctor," he said. "Kevorkiancommitted no crime. Isabel Correa is not a criminal." No arrests were made. But Fieger said the officers seized Correa's pain meding sympathy car
and her rosary. and her rosary.
Police said the
after she identified herself. And they said six offi ers, not 20, went into the room.
Fieger said the interuption "'She was more determined to get Dr Kevorkian's Oelp, he said. said at his own news conference Saturday that he was against her seeking Kevorkian's help. "He indicated that family members had tried talk her out of it,... He had come here against hi

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| A/Ieys | day in their own containers. <br> - Vehicles transporting lose | The ordinance provides for $\$ 10$ <br> and $\$ 25$ |
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| materials must fees, based on size, for |  |  |


| Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> 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 64; Saturday's high was 79 Pampa received a trace of meis ture in the 24 -hour period endat 6 a.m. Saturday <br> REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the middle 50 s to around 60. Monday, mostly 95. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s to middle 60s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains - Today, partly cloudy. A thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows Highs around 90 . Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Permian Basin/Upper | Trans Pecos: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of <br> showers and thunderstorms. <br> Highs near 90. Tonight, fair. <br> Lows 60-65. Monday, mostly <br> Monday night, fair. Lows in the <br> lower to mid 60s. <br> North Texas - Today, mostly <br> cloudy with a chance of thunder- <br> storms. Highs 88 to 92 . Tonight, <br> mostly cloudy with a slight <br> chance of thunderstorms in the <br> southeast. Lows 65 to 69 . Monday, partly cloudy with <br> highs 89 to 93 . Monday night, <br> partly cloudy with lows 65 to 70. <br> and South Central Texas: Today, <br> morning low clouds becoming <br> partly cloudy with a slight <br> chance of showers or thunder- <br> storms. Highs in the lower 90s. <br> Tonight, partly cloudy with a <br> slight chance of showers or thun- <br> derstorms. Lows near 70. <br> Monday, partly cloudy with a <br> slight chance of showers or thun- derstorms. Highs in the lower <br> 90 s . Monday night, partly <br> cloudy with a slight chance of | showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. <br> BORDER STATES <br> New Mexico -. Today and <br> tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, Most numerous south and west. A little cooler south and west this afternoon with highs upper 60s to around 80 mountains and north with mostly 80s elsewhere. Lows upper 30 s to mid 50 s mountains with 50 s to mid 60 s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy, Highs upper 60s to around 80 mountains with 80s to lower 90 s lower elevtions. Lows upper 30 s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50 s and 60 s lower elevations. <br> Oklahoma - Today, partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the mid 50 s to mid 60 s . Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid and upper 80 s . Monday night, 50 s to mid 60 s . |
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## City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. $665-4237$. Adv. JUST ARRIVED: Fall mums and pansies in full bloom. Large BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143 N. Hobart. Closing soon. A few days left. Final markdown - take additional $10 \%$ off everything All equipment for sale. Adv. <br> TIME TO Winterize available at Watson's Feed \& Garden. $665-4189$. Hwy. 60 East. <br> ULTRA SUEDE Bugs Bunny <br> Class. Call Sands Fabrics, <br> HOMECOMING MUMS and Garters - Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945. Adv <br> COME SEE the new look of <br> KRISS KROSS Quilting can machine quilt your quilt tops, new or old. Also placemats, bedspreads or quilting by the yard $665-8410$. Adv. <br> WE'RE SORRY <br> you at Chautauqua Days. We <br> will be in Amarillo at the Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday <br> Our new address is: Phillie <br> Handbags, P.O. Box 1025 Cushing, OK 74023, $918-225$ <br> 1755. Thanks for the many years <br> HOME DELIVERY. All carri <br> ers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is no ments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the curOKRA \$15 pushed 7060. Adv | BALLOONS GALORE, over 500 styles. Fruit and gift baskets Celebrations 665-3100. We deliv <br> CLEARANCE SALE on gift items continues through Monday Wagon full of roses, shrubs, plants - $1 / 2$ off Watson's Hwy. 60 East. Adv. DENNIS JERNIGAN'S latest release "Celebrate Living" now at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. <br> TNT TAE Kwon Do Classes starting now Monday and Thursday at Clarendon College, 665-8554. Adv CALL 1-800-359-3131 <br> Weight Watchers information. <br> TICKET DISMISSAL, <br> Insurance Discount, $669-3871$ Bowman Defensive Driving <br> (NTSI). Adv. <br> MOTHER'S DAY Out - Do your children need a place to play and learn? Come join us Christian atmosphere with lov ing teachers. Tuesday and First Chiristian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. 669-3225 or 665-7746 Adv. <br> TRY OUR Buddy System at Annie's Tan-N-Spa. Sign up to tan and your buddy tans free, also tanning lotion $10 \%$ off BACK TO Schol Ad BACK TO Nails $\$ 25$, Manicures \$10. Ann Franklin at Mane Attraction. 669-0527. Adv. Little, Old and Young. Game, New Hampshire Red, Bantums $665-3069.543 \mathrm{~S}$. Tignor. Adv | VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Pampa Meals on Wheels, 669- 1007. Adv. COME PAINT a Halloween <br> Ann, 825 W . Francis <br> CROSSMAN APPLIANCE <br> THE LANDMARK will have Men's Night on Monday nights. $\qquad$ <br> 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. New Monday-Friday 4 p.m. til 12, on <br> Darling will be DJ on Thursday, <br> Friday and Saturday. Adv. <br> 1994 MITSUBISHI Eclipse, speed. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Take over payments. 669- 3606. Adv. <br> GEMSTONE GALLERY, 904 Nelson/Amarillo Hwy., 660 BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skin Care. Moving sale Monday and Tuesday only at Billie's Bouticue. $20 \%$ off all products in stock/on hand. Adv. GIRL'S TWIN bed and boy's twin bed for sale. Each includes headboard, box springs/mattress (like new), comforter, bed call 665-6781. Adv set. Please "THE OATH" by Frank Peretti now in paperback, $\$ 12.99$. The downtown Pampa. Adv. 1986 NISSAN pickup, hard body pickup for sale. Good school/ work truck. 665-4505. Adv. |
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Lefors school board to consider member's resignation Tuesday


- The Board of Education will meet in tog, amonong other things, consider
the resignation of a board the resi
ber.
Truste $\begin{aligned} & \text { Trustee Ron Turpen will tender } \\ & \text { resignation, } \\ & \text { his } \\ & \text { Suid }\end{aligned}$ Superintendent Norman Baxter.
The superintendent explaine
that he is planning that he is planning to recommend
Turpen's wife Molly Turpen for a teacher aide position, and Mr. Turpen will resign from the board
to avoid the appearance of nepoto avoid the appearance of nepo-
tism.
Mrs. Turpen cannot be hired, Mrs. Turpen cannot be hired, Baxter said.
The board must choose
whether to hold a special election
or appoint a new member to the
position.
Other agenda items include a
public hearing on the proposed
budget, estting a meeting date for
tax rate adoption, approval of
additions to substitute list, con-
sider a bid on school district lots,
review agreement for free lots,
appointment of city as trustee for
lots, release school district claim
to lots, appoint district/campus
site-based decision making com-
mittee and approve bus trans-
portation for McLean transfer
student.


## 911 Day rally scheduled for Travis Elementary Tuesday

Texas, but the Paympa
Communications department is celebrating a day early by imple-
menting an educational program for fourth and fifth graders. A new children s educational
video, worksheets and will. be provided to fourth
graders. plans also call for the Prampa High School cheerleaders to join representatives of the
Pampa Fire Department, Ruray 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 8:459:15 a.... Tuesday at Travis
Elementary School. The educational resources will

Two children taken from home hours before stepdaughter drowned FORT WORTH (AP) - An Air
Force electrician charged with
murdering only allusion jurors will hear
of Carter's prior record of
child-abuse allegations. murdering his 22 -month-old stepdaughter told state child
welfare workers the day of the death that he had been investigated for child abuse or neglect Services worker testified. Caseworker Linda Haynes
testimony came Friday, the second day of testimony in Bobby Dale Carter's capital murder Carter, who turns 30 next
week, is accused of drowning his 22-month-old stepdaughter in a bedroom aquarium at his west of Wichita Falls.
Carter has pleaded not uilty saying the death of Amber Lynn
Kane was accidental. If convicted, he could be sentenced to Ms. Haynes told jurors that on March 9, 1995 - the day of the
drowning - caseworkers removed two other
from Carter's home. She testified that Carter belvisit wasn't his first contact with child welfare officials. "Wherever he had been (sta-
tioned), he had been involved
with Child Protective with Child Protective Servic
she recalled Carter saying.
The statement may be

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month-old son in 1991. He The girl's mother, Kristy
Carter, also was charged with capital murder. However, sh hanged herself from a phone
cord in a jail cell in June 1995. About a month previously
Mrs. Carter had admitted in sworn statement that she had
done nothing to stop the drowning. She recanted before Childress County to escape
intense publicity in Hardeman County, west of Wichita Falls moved from Childress after a mistrial, which was declared was replacing his court-
appointed lawyers. Testimony is schedule
resume Monday morning.


Sharon James, left, and Marian Dawes each received her volunteer's leadership award at the District 14-H Distinguished
the Radisson Hotel restaurant in Amarillo.
Dawes, James honored as distinguished district 4-H leaders at Saturday banquet By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Write
Two outstanding Gray Couñty
women were given special recog nition when they were presented Distinguished Leaders award
Saturday in Amarillo at the District One 4 -H leadership awards luncheon.
Sharon James and Marian
Dawes, Pampa 4-H Adult Leade Dawes, Pampa 4-H Adult Leader
Council members, were nominated by the local membership to receive these awards. For several years, the parents
involvement and leadership ability have been the keys to open
doors for the families of Dawes oors for the families of Dawes
and James through 4-H voluntee programs. Both families are
active in $4-\mathrm{H}$ and other youth active in $4-\mathrm{H}$ and other youth
programs promoting agriculture
development and home life. An interest in rabbits and
desire to involve her family in quincece led Dawes into 4-H volun-
teer work. She and her husband, Henry, developed a rabbit projec tually involving 125 young peo learning about raising vari-

Fire damages Disneyland hotel; hundreds evacuated PARIS (AP) - Fire heavily dam-
aged portions of a sprawling hotel at Disneyland Paris early Saturday, forcing 1,500 guests to
flee, some with little more than the pajamas on their backs.
Nine people complained
soke inhalation and four smoke inhalation and four or
them, including two pregnant them, including two pregnant
women, were hospitalized for observation, said Disney spokes woman Annie Jan.
The blaze.broke out at 6:45 a.m
at the 1,000 -room Sequoia Lodge said Disney spokesman Mark
Webb. Firefighters extinguishe
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| the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club, a | association meetings. |
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| aker. She and her husband hav | Gray County proje |
| three children, Nathan and | centinuously for the past |
| Shawn, who are attending West | years, using her le |
| Texas A\&M at Canyon, and | to |
| Jessica, a senior at Pampa High | young people. |
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Then They were evacuated in less than souvenir."
minutes." But about 100 of them, awak- $\begin{gathered}\text { Authorities were trying to deter- } \\ \text { mine what caused the fire that gut- }\end{gathered}$ ened by the blaze, were forced to ted much of the roof and damaged pinamas. They were given a shop-


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Opinion
A few reflections on Labor Day
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Berry's World


## The broken-window fallacy



## Wonders of the campaign trail

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| But don't worry Dole as Tax Cut Man is the |  |
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## much you increase the revenue. Moreover, the Federal Reserve, which repre-

 sents banks and not the American people, wouldjack up interest rates at the first sign of growth
Nothing scares a banker Nothing scares a banker more than the prospect of
sudden inflation and the Fed clearly sudden inflation, and the Fed clearly associates
economic growth with the specter of inflation. Alas, America needs a plan instead of this con-
stant parade of campaign gimmicks that are stant parade of campaign gimmicks that are
designed to make us feel good. We will likely see
Stallone keep his cothes 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. Bo sp spor simmicks the cliches, slogans, cannards and gimmicks that have been
around for 50 years. Both offer to solve all our
problems with problems with the same programs that have failed
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 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 iust worn out The Democrats and Republicans are just worn out.
They are like a group of corpses with their dead

## The Democratic-cultural illusion

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.
ing the spirit of 1960 s reform into their conven-
tion. Possibly, they have made good on their
boasts, but rarely have I seen so many fat people, oasts, $\begin{aligned} & \text { anxious people and disgustingly skinny ones. } \\ & \text { Those must be the nutrition }\end{aligned}$ thatics It is Those must be the nutritiop fanatics. It is said that
security is tight here, buf 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 Coration Broadcasting Corporation's skybox, which dou-
bled as CBS' ksybox. I even waved it on screen, Ivins, and lived of to tell about it it Live dangerously, Molly,
I ness was purring under the banner of diversity. There were indeed more blacks here than in San
Diego, but they were all the same, government Diego, but they were all the same, government
employees or school teachers. There were women,
but again, they were from the same bureaucratic class. The men were premetty much out of the same
mold too and whether they were small businessmold, too, and whether they were small business-
men or big businessmen, theirs were either busi-
nesses that service government or were part of the entertainment industry. What I have noticed
about these Democrats is that they see almost turn to government as the first instrument for ment is a sure cure.
These Demorats differ - significantly from
Republicans and Independents and Americans of
political point of view. The political point of view
is intense and far-ranging. It reaches back deades to the glories of the New Deal, but over the
decades, it has acquired so many left-wing refineThough they might deny it, the Democrats assembled here are very ideological. They think nothing of talking about the Republican opposiion in shockingly derisive and inaccurate terms.
In Jesse Jackson's speech, the Republicans were Nazis. In Mario Cuomo's, they were exploiters of
humanity. By my calculations, they were breakers humanity. By my calculations, they were breakers
of at least ifve of the Ten Commandments, and
Mario commandments
$\qquad$ 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 even allowed to file caveats about Hillary's verac-
ity, though documents some writen 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 offici.. 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
of the outside world. The culture of the Democrats
is an illusion but of the outside world. The culture of the De
is an illusion, but it is a pervasive illusion.

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 citizerts next Tuesday. I strongly suipport issue to be resolved by the citizents 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 learn-
ing environment for their children and I did the same for mine. Even though my children are adults now, it is still my responsibility to proOur Superintendent of schools, Dawson Orr and his staff have
Ond developed a comprehensive and reasonable program of implementa-
tion which will serve as a positive step forward for our citizens and community. Pampa is a progressive and energetic community with economic development and result in community growth. High quality 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. support the sch
Bob Neslage
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## Experts: Republicans will

 benefit from redistricting
likely in any December runoff,
and possible voter conturion over
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add new volatility to the mix
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Democratic Party spokeswwoman Anne Maric Killday offereswoman a suc-
cinct answer "Chaos." cinct answer: "Chass.
With the description comes an acknowledgement
Democrats took a hit with the the Democrats took a hit with the
court's ruling. "I would have to This comes at a time when
Democrats are running hard to Democrats are running hard to
retain their $18-12$ edge over
Republicans in the House dele Republicans in the House delega-
tion. The GOP, meanwhile, is look-
ing for gains of two to five seats. ing 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 darkly that the redistricting deci-
sion is one way for the GOP to grab gains it hasn't been able to
make at the ballot box. Republican officials praise the
court for redressing what they
view as longstanding redistrict ine is ing longsanding redistrict-
ing inequites perpetrated by a
Democrat-conts The courtroned tuegisiature.
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in the special election. And, he noted, Republicans tend to turn
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Fran was no Bertha: Bouncing back will be much harder By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Write
SURF CITY, N.C. (AP) -
Residents of this barrier in Residents of this barrier island
community; still reeling from Hurricane Bertha, got their 'rst,
stunned looks at Fran's devasta tion Saturday: 20 oceanfron streets covered with so muth water that fish were jumping in
them. It was clear that Bertha was just This time, it will be much harder
to bounce back.
"It's just so bod you can't imag-
ine it," homeowner Marvin 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 of houses are all gone."
Fran killed a
Fran killed at least 21 people
16 of them in North Carolina
16 of them in North Carolina-
mostly by falling trees, flooding mostly by falling trees, flooding
and traffic accidents. And unlike Bertha, which
moved up the coast in July, Fran
plowed deep inland,
Aide: Yeltsin might transfer powers
MOSCOW (AP) - President
Boris Yeltsin may transfer his pow-
ers to Russia's prime minister
briefly when he undergoes heart
surfery later this montho tona
said Saturday. Such a transfer "might be count-
ed by hours, a day, two days." ed by hours, a day, two days," sai
chief of staff Anatoly Chubais.
Since Thursday, when the Since Thursday, when the 65-
year-old president announced plans for the operation, he has faced growing calls to hand over
authority to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin during the surgery Russian newspapers have sug-
gested Yeltsin may need or triple bypass, but details of his condition remain a deastery. His
failing health has raise failing health has raised questions led to political jockeying to fill the perceived leadership void.
"This situation (of Yeltsin's absence) cannot bring anything
but strife within Russia and in its relations. with other countries,
President. Leonid Kuchma of
neighboring Ukraine was.
Saturday. Saturday. Ukraine warned According to the Russian consti-
tution, if Yeltsin dies or is perma-


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the capital of Raleigh and dump-
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ing up to 14.5 inches of rain on
central and western Virginia.
The Insurance Information Institute estimated losses insure private property owner tolal was sure to be much highe In Raleigh and surrounding
Wake County alone, losses will
exceed $\$ 930$ exceed $\$ 930$ million, count
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spokesman Frank Cope said. More than 800,000 customer
were still without electricit Saturday, mostly in North Carolina a and Virginia, and utili ies warned that it could take up power again.
Some 4,000 utility poles wer
destroyed and about destroyed and about 1,000 mile
of downed power lines have of downed power lines have to
be replaced or repaired, Carolina Power \& Light seaid Saturday.
With With no electricity, people could
n't pump water from wells or gasoline from service station tank "People are getting a little
testy," said Neil Brennecke, wh
with gas in Raleigh
In rural areas, pe
In rural areas, people turned to safety while waves swept the tents of their freezers before they Lance Cpl. Robert M. Smith went bad.
"How am I dealing with it? I'm
giabhed a tree and clung there all
nige body of Lance Cple "How am I dealing with it? I'm night. The body of Lance Cpl.
suffering. Don't have no ie, 1 . Steve Sears, 19, of Shirley, Ark
have stuff in have stuff in the freezer I'm washed up along the Intracoastal
 grill," said Shirley Smith of across the islands, wiping out
Kinston.
protective sand dunes and suckFran inflicted the most damage ing the ground from under
along North Carolina's batrier along North Carolina's barrier beachfront homes. On Topsail
islands just east of Wilmington, Island, hundreds as it pounced up the Cape Fear homes were destroyed ber heavily pushed a storm surge of water 11 The ocean and the sound About 95 percent of the islands' ${ }^{\prime}$ behind the island are only separesidents heeded evacuation At Surf City, out of about 500
orders. Others were caught in the houses along a two-mile stretch storm, sometimes with deadly $\begin{aligned} & \text { co state Highway } 50 \text {, nearly } 200 \\ & \text { onsequences. }\end{aligned}$ had obvious damage- roofs 20 One of those killed was a walls missing, foundations crumof the corps. They took a wrong Michael Gagner, 30, said his Beach during the heidght of topsail yards from the surf twisted back
storm its stilts during the
sheir car stalled in storm, but all he lost was the roof

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either Despite Yeltsin's ilness, Chuba 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 pres-
ident has been he public since his July 3 election victory. His announcemen
Thursday about his health con stunned Russians, accustomed to decades of Kremlin stone-wallin
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Internet http:// recenter.tamu.edu.

## Associate of the quarter



Kathy Phillips, sales associate at Bealls Departmen Store, located in the Pampa Mall, has received the


Morales welcomes Gramm home, offers to guide senator around state By JUAN B. ELIZONDO
Associated Press Writer

Proposed fossil preservation act fails in House ALBUQUEREUE (AP) - Resources Committee because than 2 square meters or when
Legissation designed to open up Congres is running out of time land managers closed areas. Legislation designed to open up Congress is running out of time
millions of federal acres to ama- in this year's session. teur and commercial fossil collec- But he said he would like to see
tors appears to be dead this year, tors appears to be dead this year,
but it might be introduced again next year. next year.
The meas academic paleontologists, said it would have led to the loss. lot of folks who are rockhounds. of valuable fossils - and their spearpoint collectors, all this sort scientific data - through sales to
private dealers or through ruin by untrained collectors. Commercial and private fossil
collecting is banned on federal collecting is banned on federal
land, where paleontologists need permits to gather their speci-
mens.
The proposed fossil preservation act of 1996, introduced by Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., was
referred to three House committees.
Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., one of the bill's sponsors, said the bill 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-
testified in the trial of an Arkansas dent at the University Hospital at nurse accused of trying to adminis- the time, now lives in Austin. She ter a lethal injection to a patient. "testified that, on Jan. 9, 1995, she "There's no protocol for this," walked into Ms. Cooney's room the tears flowed. "Nowhere in ing a bottle of potassium chloride. medical school do they ever tell "I asked him what he was 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. Angelocei patient, this is what you do."' said. She said that intravenous She testified in the trial of Carl lines sometimes become clogged Patrick Hampel, 41, a University with blood clots and need to be attempted abuse of an adult patient. ${ }^{\text {In }}$ "I said 'That's not flush. What Hampel has been on adminis- is that?"" Angelocci said. "Then I 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 $\$ 10,000$. The patient, 68 -year-old Lois ing at her, she said. When she Cooney of Carlisle, was suffering told him she would call for an and had been taken off life sup- autopsy on the patiented "I'm not going to


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cases. My staft and I are ovalidoble 24 hours a day. 7 days a week to all low enforcement agencies in the Distict.
If you had to hove a major surgical procedure, who would you want pertorming if for you: someone who has
done over 250 of them or someone with no experience whatsoever? Who do you want representing the State in courf in $f$ t
ny cose?

Commercial collecting would
have remained off limits on have remained off limits on
land administered by the National Park Service, in federally designated wildlife areas
and on land held in trust by Indian tribes. A clause in the bill would unique fossils.


Lora Baggerman, right front, newly hired office manager of Clean Pamp pa Inc., was introduced at the membership meeting held Tuesday. With her are Roberta Pollard, front left, 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 "It's hard to be a good university with a lot of ge of 21 and do not live with their parents, will Southern President James Douglas. "We can do have to live on campus beginning in the fall of better job assisting students needing remedial The university's regents adopted the policy on help if they're living on campus and focused."


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| Texas defense, Ken Hill |  | (right), | defense," Oates said. "It looked | on a grounder. |
| tou. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ way to beat Ben | we're in a pennant race.' | David didn't read it right - but I | like we were in trouble every | Notes: The Rang |
| McDonald and the Milwaukee | Hill won his fourth straight | still tho | inning. At least, it looked like it. | the road, and a league-leading |
| rewers. | decision on the road, allowing | Hill put him |  | $46-27$ at home. They will play 14 |
| Hill and four relievers com- | one run and three hits in 6 2-3 | first inning, committing his first |  | of th |
| ded on a four- | gs. Mike Henneman got | error of the season on an errant | Rodriguez, who had three hits, | Gonzalez is hitting 341 (118-346) |
| ad the Rangers cut their mag |  | pickoff throw that allow | led off the Texas sixth with an | with 37 homers and 100 RB |
| number for winning their fir |  | Fernando Vina to go to th | infield single. Clark hit a single | e |
| vision title to 16 with a 2-1 |  | an D | and, after Juan Gonzalez flied | disabled list June 1. He raised his |
| over Milwaukee. The Rangers took a seven- | ners on firs | Palm | out, Dean Palmer grounded | average 37 points during |
| The Rangers to | out against relievers Ed Vosberg | John Jaha's line drive, then do | RBI single to left field for a 2-1. | span....The Rangers starting |
|  | and Jer Mike Stanton relieved |  |  |  |
| eveland. | Jose Valentin pushed a bunt to | win with pitching and | run. He is 1-7 since the All-Star | runs, hit 64 home runs and are |
| eci- | the right side of the mound. But | d |  | 300. Greer's sta- |
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| did | the ball and threw to catcher Ivan | robbed Vina of extra bases with a |  | ing a small fracture of a rib |
|  | Rodriguez to nail |  |  | on his right side after being hit |
|  |  | ny Oates |  |  |
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## Pampa storms past Estacado in season opener

Pampa's Kyle Mc. Mivision,
had a time of 19.07 . 4 llough The Pampa teams compete
in meeetat Liberal, Kan. next
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## tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete
 The monentent passed in
embarasment for sam pras,
 It didn't want two days after
throwing fainting on ourt. Yet when he walked off ater the ethird semifinal on
Semi Super saturday, he held up his arms in triumph,
 defense of his tite his prast who will go for
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Sunday
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PAMPA - Pampa fell to
 Pampa's Green team lost b a score of 8.15 .15. Mary
Grace Fields was Pampas top eever
 Becky Adetholt was Pampas ${ }^{\text {top secrer. }}$ Hereford - Payampa and lest week. In the sth grade division,
the Pampa A team lost by

II the 7h grade division.

The Pampa teams play at
Borger on Monday. BRISCOE - Fort Elliot
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PAMPA - A film on the
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\end{tabular} of 450. Thers dominated in every aspect of the game

holding the Cougars to -16 yards the entire game and
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fitth and Daisy Leal ninth for | Pampa |
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| lin |
| the |
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| division, | victory over Ivanisevic.

TCU ends Sooners' 13-year streak
 Redshirt freshman Jeff Dover fourth-and-1, turning the ball
passed for two touchdowns as over on the TCU 48.
Texas Christian upset On the next tpyay, Dover lofted
Oklahoma 20-7 Saturday, spoil- a pass to Jason Tucker for a 52 Oklahoma 20-7 Saturday, spoil- a pass to Jason Tucker for a $52-$
ing coach John Blake's debut yard score.
and breaking the Ser $\begin{aligned} & \text { and breaking the Sooners' 13- Oklahoma's only real chance } \\ & \text { year streak of season-opening } \\ & \text { victories. }\end{aligned}$ to score in the first half went
awry when Jeremy Alexander's victories.
TCU (1-0), which joined the awry when Jeremy Alexander's
T1-yard field-goal attempt went
Western Athletic Conference wide in the second quarter. this year and was a $91 / 2$-point TCU this year and was a $91 / 2$-point TCU led $17-0$ at the half as
underdog, scored firist when
Michael Reeder kicked a 41 Dover threw another TD pass. yard field goal in the first quar- Moorte struggled for three quar-
ter, capitalizing on a fumbled ters despite the new Oklahoma ter, capitalizing on a fumbled ters despite the new Oklahoma
punt return by Oklahoma's offense, which is designed to
Rodney Rideau.
use his mobility and speed Another Oklahoma miscue Moore completed only six of 21 out. Fuentialso from 4 yards
ore $\begin{aligned} & \text { set up Dover's firrt touchdown } \\ & \text { pass. Running back James Allen }\end{aligned}$ The Sooners failed to score in 64 yards. $\begin{aligned} & \text { with a } 53 \text {-yard pass to Chris } \\ & \text { Blocker. }\end{aligned}$

## McLean shuts out defending champs



Wheeler drops season opener to Stratford

STRATFORD - The Wheeler touchdowns rushing on runs of scoring after scoring on a pass Mustangs lost their first game 26,33, and one-yard runs. from Stewart for 21 yards. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Mustangs lost their first game } & 26,33 \text {, and one-yard runs. from Stewart for } 21 \text { yards. } \\ \text { of the season to the Stratford } & \text { The game stayed close until Wheeler's first touchdow }\end{array}$ Elk's on Friday night by 13 the fourth quarter when came after Josh Lee picked off a

points, 35 to 22. Stratford's Justin Starnes
scored three touchdowns while open after Starnes last yards.
touchdown and Stratford quarscored three touchdowns while terback Dusty Stewart scor rushing for 144 yards carrying $\begin{aligned} & \text { on a } 30 \text { yard run, putting } \\ & \text { the ball } 18 \text { times. }\end{aligned}$ Stratford in the lead by
 He also had two pass recep- fortable 21 points, 35 to 14 . J.B.
tions for 37 , but scored his Presley rounded out Stratford's

Red Raiders roll to win
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Byron
Dickerson against Houston in
Hanspard did something at Texas
1982. Dorsett rushed for 206 yards Stadium Saturday that neither for Dallas against Philadelphia in Eric Dickerso
could match. Hanspard rushed for a school- good geeme in in Texas Stadium,"
record 272 yards and scored two
said Hanspard. record 272 yards and scored two said Hanspard.
touchdowns and Jaret Greaser $\quad$ He once rushed for 150 yards in ouchdowns and Jaret Greaser He once rushed for 150 yards
kicked four field goals as Texas a high school playoff in the place Tech rolled to a 31-3 victory over where the Dallas Cowboys play. Oklahoma State in the first Big 12
Conference game between the OwIS blank Lefors Hanspard carried 29 times, SILVERTON - The Lefors $\begin{array}{lll}\text { including touchdown runs of } 72 \\ \text { and two yards, before he was lift- } & \text { Pwirats in their first game of the } \\ \text { Ond }\end{array}$ and two yards, before he was lift- 1996 season by a decisive score
ed from the game early in the rourth quarter. He
rushing record of 268 yards by
James $\begin{array}{ll}\text { James Hadnot against New } \\ \text { Mexico in 1978. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { swered points in the first half to } \\ \text { put the Pirates away early }\end{array} \\ \text { behind } 292 \text { yards of offens }\end{array}$ "Byron was pretty much behind 222 yards of offense
unstoppable today," said Tech
Silverton's defense totally shu unstoppable today," said Tech Silverton's defense totally shut
coach Spike Dykes. "He's just a down the Pirates and held them
great running back Io coaca tpike Dykes. Iden't know to only 135 offensive yards
great runing back I don't know
if its his quickness or strength but
before the game was called in
the fourth quarter due to the 45 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { he breaks a lot tackles. He ran } \\ \text { hrough a bunch of folks."' } & \begin{array}{l}\text { the fourth quarter due to the } 45 \\ \text { point mercy rule. }\end{array}\end{array}$ The Red Raiders (1-1), who lost
Silverton was led by Anthony
T1-14 to Kansas State last week,
Garza with two touchdown 21-14 to Kansas State last week,
dominated
the
punchless One of his Two touchdowns. Cowboys (1-1) from the start in yard kickoff return. Cory $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Cowboys (1-1) from the start in } & \text { yard kickoff return. Cory } \\ \text { the game played before } 30,269 & \text { Chandler threw for a touch } \\ \text { fans. Hanspard's total was a colle } & \text { down and ran back an interce }\end{array}$ fans. Hanspard's total was a colle-
giate Texas and ran back an intercep-
giadium record, sur-
tion 42 yards for another score. giate Texas Stadium record, sur-
passing the 241 yards compiled
bouthern $\begin{gathered}\text { tion } 42 \text { yards for another score. } \\ \text { Lefors hosts Hedley at } 7: 30\end{gathered}$


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Apcolession in demand
The story of a new teacher's first day By DEB RIECHMAN
AP Education Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) - A ner
vous Tracy-ann Suleiman pulled vous Tracy-ann Suleiman pulled
a blackboard eraser from her
plastic bag of a blackboard eraser from her
plastic bag of school supplies
scratched off the scratched off the price tag, picked
up an equally new piece of chalk up an equally new piece of chalk
and wrote: "Teacher: Mrs. Suleiman.
Objective: To introduce American Teacher: Mrs. Suleiman.
Objective: To introduce American
Government." Government."
It was the first day of school at
Baltimore's Walbrook High. It Baltimore's Walbrook Hioh. It
also was Mrs. Suleiman's first
patience. A tardy student posed to be a teacher," she said.
knocked on the dpor, the first of knocked on the dyor, the first of 'My mother was a teacher. It think
dozens of interruptions she was I've been always going in that dozens of
to endure.
"What's
 asked before letting the? boy in.
Convinced he was place, she got down to business:
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descri. "OK. Let's go over the course United States since she in the
description." Try to description." Try to keep the class After taking her master's in
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calmed calmed. "The primary goal ort this Aftrican and African-American
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state and functions of the national, Temple University doctoral pro-
state and local governments of gram. Returning last
the United States She went on to tell America ..." Phem. Philadelphia college, she decided
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Maryland's She went on to tell them about she had been too long on college
Maryland's Functional Test in campuses.
Citizenship Citizenship, required of all 10th
graders, and how she wanted
"I had been debating whether I graders, and how she wanted should teach debating whether I
them to think about how the U.S. high school level gom to think about how the U.S. high school level - grassroots or - as young, black teen-agers liv- by the belief that she could have a
ing in the city. stronger impact in public schools, 190,000 additional teachers will "When I look around the class- she came to Baltimore under a
be needed by 2006 .
Mrs. Suleiman thought about black, everybody here is either a program that allows prospective An Ancan- teachers to earn education credits
becoming a teacher for five years. American, Afro-American - on the job. Now, as thought became reality,
Nhatever category you call your-
wher "I'm ready. Scared, but ready," ing her every move around the "Black," one student said. ${ }^{2}$. room.
Her career began with little fan- rile his teacher, piped up with to "I just want to make a plood
 place?" she asked, as the high she didn't show it. She "She's a calm teacher," said
schoolers fidgeted. "My name is approached the boy, puther hand James Banks. John Cook sid he Mrs. Suleiman. I'm going to be on her hip and asked his name. thought she was "cool" but cau-
working with you over the course when the of this semester on American said: "Well, I'll learn your name. though." "It's the first day,
 first day of teaching. ${ }^{2}$. She straightened her wire- After the students in her last she said later. teaching. There was no grace period. In an interview, Mrs. Suleiman Yes. Yes, I made it, and yes,
Only minutes after she called the mused on her reasons for teach- they're gone. It's $2: 35$ p.m., and I was made it through the day."'

Captures, ram dampens immigrant death toll CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -
Heavy rains, cooler temperatures and more arrests has made what and Sarita. Before the rains, many At the Falfurrias checkpoint, illegal immigrants less lethal, said. U.S. Border Patrol officials said. "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
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However, officials at the in August, except for (vehicle) sensors set up, but we also have
agents working the ranch roads However, officials at the accidents."
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tor in August, 1,696 more than in
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## Lifestyles

## Dispatch: The backbone of Pampa communication

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 by Chip Chandler $\underset{\substack{\text { By Chiff } \\ \text { Striter }}}{\text { Cut }}$

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| kee ER or NYPD Bluw to | own But the four women one

onan crew of Pampa Central
nat Dispatch are the backbone of communication in Pampa. From their moderately sits ats areenob beorere 4 p.m. as she office on the secend floor of of pother Lise Munguia
,We ve got two criminal mis. iity Hall, the dispatchers see apollt through their earss son call. pending, suspicious pery



Dispatcher Melanie Ray, left, takes a call on the 911 line while partner Melodi Day sends a police officer out on a call.
pen to take notes.
At the same moment, a police
officer radios in with a driver's officer radios in with a driver's
license number. Day asks the perlicense number. Day asks the per-
son on the line to hold as she jots son on the line to hold as she jots
the number down. As she com-
pletes the phone call, Day enters pletes the phowne call, Day enters
the license number into the Texas the license number into the Texas
Law Enforcement TelecommuniLaw Enforcement Telecommuni-
cations computer at her immediate right.
While waiting for the driver's While waiting for the driver's
record to return, Day begins to fill record to return, Day begins to fill
out a call card on the incident.
She explains that every time offiout a call card on the incident.
She explains that every time offi-
cers get a call for service, a discers get a call for service, a dis-
patcher writes the pertinent information down, including the
officer's dispatch, arrival and completion times.
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 to let Day know that a report had
been made, marking the completion of that call.
That's typical of the calls that That's typical of the calls that
come through during the shift-
a littte radio time, a little com-
puter work, a little paper work. puter work, a little paper work.
But the evening is interspersed
with work of a more unusual with wor
nature.
Shortly Shortly before 5 p.m., Day con-
tacts Off. Neal Sandlin to have
him respond to a call: "1121
[Sandlin's shift identifiction [Sambin s shift identification
number]. Please respond to 703 E.
Frederic, Jones-Everett Machine
C Company. Reference," Day paus-
es, "a complaint".
Off the radio, Day mutters, "I
Off the radio, Day mutters, "I
don't know." A message taken
by the police department
requested Off. Trevor McGill
come to that address for some
reason not explained on the mes-
sage. McGill, though, is busy, so
Day
Day must send Sandlin, even
though she has absolutely no
idea why the caller asked for an
idea why the caller asked for an
officer.
"121. Pampa. What is the
nature of the call?" Sandlin asks. "I didn't take the "all," Day
explains to Sandlin. "knew he would ask that," she
fides with a grimace.
A little later, a teletype comes
over a printer above Day's over a printer above Day's tele-
phone. It's an attempt to locate
notification from the San Angelo Police Department, advising that
a reportedly drunk driver left the
city 30 minutes before and could
be heading to Pampa.
Day is amused and slightly confused by the teletype, so she
calls a dispatcher at the sheriff's office to see if they got the notifi-
cation as well.

Not long after that, the
evening's first 911 call comes
blaring in with a shrill, piercing ring.
r.911 in with a shrill, piercing "911. What is your emer-
gency?" Day asks. "This is the 911
emergency operator. Is there emergency operator. Is there an mergency 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 she dials a number on the phone
o her right. Her 911 computer o her right. Her 911 computer
automatically notes where calls
ome from come from by number and
owner's name and address call came from a pay phone at convenience store.
"This is the Pampa 911 emergency operator. Is there an emer-
gency? There was a 911 call made
from this over the phone
Some Some kids were noticed near
the phone earlier, Day is told. She
decides not to send an officer decides not to send an officer to
respond, clarifying that an officer would be dispatched if she didn't
get an answer on the line, if she
didn't like didn't like the answer she got or
if the e ine were busy.
As the evening wears As the evening wears on, Day
is allowed the occasional
breather between calls, but as the 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
co Sandlin: "Caller advises
that she cut him off driving recklessly and making
rude gestures the way off the road at Harvester and Kentucky." It is not until realizes those two streets do not
intersect. The situation ally handled by sheriff's - A caller thinks he heard a gunshot outside a local apart-
ment complex. Officers couldn't find any evidence.
Day takes a 30 -minute Day takes a 30 -minute lunch
break after partner Melanie Ray break after partner Melanie Ray
comes in. And predictably, Ray
says, the call ly picks call volume immediately picks up. happens to me every
time Melodi goes to lunch. She leaves and everybody calls," Ray
says following two 911 calls within five minutes.
Another 911 Another 911 call screeches in,
this time a medical assist that
must be patched to Amarill


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.
eedics. Please stay on the line," say that the parking lot is full of All medical calls are traveniles arguing loudly. The erred to a medical dispatcher in respond to the fight, as do sherAmarillo, 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 Calls immediately drop off juveniles. No arrests were made Calls immediately drop off and the dispatchers must wait
when Day returns, prompting until the officers get some free more friendly natured gribes from time to explain what exactly hapRay. But after a police shift pened.
change at 11 p.m., the office Then, suddenly, it's 2 a.m. becomes markedly more active. Day's shift ends, and she leaves
A 911 caller tells Day she has through the police lobby as two heard a gang fight will take place young men wait for police assisin the parking lot of Lakeview tance. Ray will remain until 7 to give her name and gives Day 4 p.m. Saturday. Day relays the information to the bigh pressure and screaming telepatrol officers, but privately phones, Day felt this night was patrol officers, but privately phones, Day felt this night was
wagers nothing will come of the fairly typical $\underset{\text { wal }}{\text { cal }}$ call. "The's proven wron is just kind of a slow

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

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

## "Where does it hurt?" "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 bee in, automobile crash. She was afraid. She was
strapped to a back board and her head was mmobilized. 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 emérgency room of Columbia Medical Center The middle-aged woman said she didn't have
time for this. She didn't have insurance, either. 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 wreck, but the women were only banged up.
In the meantime, registered nurses Lori Mercer Ind Mary Scott did their best to comfort Merce make their examination and x-rays move as quick ly as possible before bruised and battered hey left for home. Some things you just cant 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 tea away bags. The high-intensity lights swivel righ
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 dis-
position. 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 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, employ
on trouble then, they say.

There was no rush,-no panic. Work was pur-
poseful but not intense. One woman complained poseful but not intense. One woman complained
of a terribly sowllen abdomen, doctors werent
os of a terribly swollen abdomen, doctors weren't
sure if her medicine caused itanother man had
a suddenly achy a suddenly achy knee, could it be gout?; and
another suffered a fall and landed hard and However, the ER not seen on NBC is a quieter
world: Unlike television, emergency room life is not just one shoting, 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 substi-
tute 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 patients - the women from the car wreck - fit the
emergency category.
The others were sick with non life threatening The others were sick with non life threatening
illnesses or had minor but uncomfortable

## At least part of them were Medicaid recipients

 and either did not have a family doctor or couldmany of them the ER acts as a clinic for snotty dids and cramping belliesbetween a compound fracture and sniffling baby Nurses say their jobs a
to be able to do it all.
We
to be able to do it all.
While the adrenaline pumping - they have gency care is obvious, the clinic angle is not. No until the shift I spent with ER personnel did know everyone hadn't had the same family doc-
tor for 15 years. tor for 15 years.
According to Teresa Davis, assistant business 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. Medicaid," Davis explained.
INinety percent of Medicaid patients are chil-
dren, unwed mothers with children or a pregren, unwed mothers wit
nant women, Davis said:
Of the other two-thirds, about half are private pay - they have no insurance or goverrment heatw coverage - and the other half are divided plan and Medicare recipients.
plan and Medicare recipients.
A handful are covered by county-provided
indigent health care.
iThose people are rare. We don't even see


Lori Mercer, Mary Scott, Dr. Scott Stone and Cathy Land $\begin{gathered}\text { (Pampa Nows photo by Cherı Berananitio) }\end{gathered}$ patients one August morning in the emergency room of Columbia Medical Center. three of those people a month those (qualifica- non emergency cases who come to the ER would
tion) guide lines are so strict" Davis said. "We just hes are so strict," Davis said. be divided from the true emergencies. "We just happen to see more private pay and "I would provide outreach programs and percent who make up those two categories. more knowledgeable," she said. And the private pay and Medicaid recipients. are the mo
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
The hospital is
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The hospital is reimbursed by Medicaid based
the Texas Medicail
You don't knowaid fee schedule.
going to receive", Davis said "It do what your What the patient receives."
nore knowledgeable," she said.
Davis agrees that is
verhead agrees that is a solution with its reduced
A free standing Medicaid clinic is another sug
estion, she said.
Dr. Scott Sta Wr. Scott Stone, a contract ER physician from care with commercial insurers negotiating discounts for their clients is eroding the financial
base which underwrote health care for the poor base which underwrote health care for the poor
Mercer said she and her colleagues - Cathy Mercer said she and her colleagues - Cathy
Land, clinical supervisor of ER, Scott and Stone are on hand to serve patients no matter wha their financial status.
said.


Âlen and Ruth Fields
Tields 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, Portates, N.M.; and Kaylene and Robert Burns, Clarendon.
Fields married Ruth McLain on Sept. 15, 1956 in Woodward, Okla. Fields married Ruth McLain on Sept. 15, 1956 in Woodward, Okla.
They lived in Pampa from 1977 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 Midiand
They are members of Calvary Assembly of God in Midland. The
are the grandparents of 11 and great-grandparents of two.


Samuel and Lula Motley

## Motley anniversary

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 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

 from 8 amm . to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at sizes 0 to 12 , and cash dona-
the senior citizens building, tions will be appreciated,
115 East Fourth, Clarendon. Minatrea said. Proceeds from the senior cit-
zale items are being accept-
zens' garage sale will benefit
ed at the senior citizens build zens nutrition program, said Minatrea at $806-874-2665$, or "We are now accepting County. Senior Citizens, P. O.

## youngertooking you.




Ed and Kay Harris

## Harris anniversary

 Ed and Kay Harris are to be honored with a 50 th anniversaryreception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of Central Baptist nd Debbie and Richard Francis Ptainview, and their grandchil dren Tabor and Leanna Francis, Plainview. Mr. Harris married Mary Kathryn Shipley on Sept. 7, 1946 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 etired 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.


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. Saturdal, Sept. 14 at
Hi-Land Christian Church. It is to be hosted by their childreen Tommy Brewer, Broken Arrow, Okla., Wanda Farrar, Longview, Gait Mr. Brewer married Faye Spears on Sept. 12, 1946 in Jackson, Miss hey 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.

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program, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. program. A $\$ 10$ fee is requested
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Dawn Pepper and Eddie Abraham
Pepper-Abrafam
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 Peppe Claude.
Mert Cooper will officiate at the wedding
She is a 1984 graduate of Claude High School and 1990 graduate o in human development and family studies with an emphasis in early childhood education. She teaches first with an emphasis in early Elementary. He is a 1983 , graduate of Canadian High School and 1988 graduate
of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business 1989 graduate of Clarendon College's ranch and feedlot operatso 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 will host their annual craft fair Money raised will be used t and flea market on Oct. 26-27 at fund a youth scholarship and
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 Extension Office by 5 p.m. You do not have to be present for judging. The winning entry will
represent Gray County at the represent Gray County at the
District 4-H. bake show during the Tri-State Fair. Entry criteria:
muffins (approximate 2 inch in muttom dapproximate 2 inch in
2. Flour conter).
must be a min 2. Flour content must be a min-
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lows: apperance-15 points., color-
10 pts., moisture content-10 pts.
texture- 10 pts ., lightness- -10 pts .,
flavor- 30 pts., nutrition- 15 pts .
4-H Foods Project Leader Training
Training
Aleader training for $4-\mathrm{H}$ foods project leaders will be conducted 7 p.m.. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the ideas for project meetings, and setting the date for the county
food show will be a part of the food show will be a part of the
evening's activities.
Let Donna Brauchi know if you Let Donna Brauch.
are willing to help.
New Family Night
New Family Night
All $4-\mathrm{H}$ families who are new All $4-\mathrm{H}$-H program or who whave
to the
only been involved in $4-\mathrm{H}$ f or one only been involved in 4-H for one or two years are invited to artend
a new family orientation at $6: 30$ a new family orientation at 6:30
p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 at the
Gray County Annex. p.m., Thursday, Sep
Gray County Annex.

A baked potato supper, games
for the kids, and an orientation to help answer your quevestions and
help you get the most from your help you get the most from your Call the Extension office at 669 -
8033 by Wednesday Sept 8033 by Wednesday, Sept. 11 and from y
ing.
Swine Project Meeting
All 4-H'ers and parents who
plan to show a pig this winter need to attend the swine project Gray County Annex. We will the cuss all aspects of feeding, show ing, purchasing, selecting and pizza-at lunch so bring $\$ 4$ for expenses. Come learn how to do
the best you possibly can with
your project.

Organizing before shopping saves time in the store Are you short on time? Do
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 fol you might benefit from the fol tips. If you plan well, you can
cut your grocery shopping time to one hour or less each week and save money as well. Try these shopping tips: - Use supermarket mailers son shop at home. - As you read the ads, plan
your meals according to the specials or your schedule for the
week. Main meals planned week. Main meals planned in
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people don't shop. Early mornings or late
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store and sticking with it ma save time and money. You will
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baked goods, then refrigerated
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 store layout or according to the order of stores at
which you will be shopping. grocery shop a regular time for grocery shopping once a week,
and buy enough for the whole
week. - Arrive at the store well-
prepared, but check the signs in
the store windows or the spe-
cials on display indoors. Buy
these bargains if you can work
them into the meals you have
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the unit prices to see if bigger is
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20 They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and They are the parerent of Lucy and Don Allen, Oklahoma City; Crui Milarreai, and Rise Neal Shorter, Arturo and Melissa Villarreal, Rachel Villarreal and They are the grandparents of 23 and great-grandparents of eight, MS Society kicks off campaign During the month of ing away control over the body Chapter of the between the ages of 20 and 40 , Society will Multiple Sclerosis when life decisions are being phone and asked to volunteer maccording to Jeri Farris, or a grass roots family and chapter president, "Just abou
friends letter-writing cam- every one of us knows some friends letter-writing cam- every one of us knows some
paign. Volunteers will not be one who has MS. You may no asked to donate money, but know they have MS, because The campaign is called the lomg as they can from col Golden Opportunity Fund leagues and even friends, fear because it is a way to give peo- ing discrimination. Chances an opportunity to offer sup- vices of the Panhandle Chaptef port, and because it commemo- of the National Multiple service to those dealing with ofter the first place people turn the effects of multiple sclero- to for accurate information and
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 Ceeli Shanawn Kindle and Michael Brad Hunt, both of Pampa,were married Saturday, Sept. 7 at Briarwood Full Gospet Church with the Rev. Lynn Hancock officiating. he bride is the daughter of Brittany Kindle, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor Meredith Horton, Shaylie Thompson, Pampa, served as flower girl. Midland, and Jimmy Fossett Pun Hunt, Amarillo. Leslie Hunt Serving as ushers were Jason Wesbrooks, Pampa, and Chris Jeather Hunt both. Candles were lit by Brandon Hunt and Guests were registered by Jasmine Kindle, Borger.
Providing music were Rev. Hancock and Brittany Kindle. Following the service the couple was honored with a recep tion 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. employed by IRI. After a honeym

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Bradley, of Pampa, was among 463 women pledged to social ter at the University of
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Ty England

## Ty England: No quick end to my career

Editor's note: Ty England performs
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Ticket information and purchases
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State Fair ooffice, 3301 E. 10th in
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By ROBYN HOFFMAN
Guest Writer
Dateline: 2046 - A decrepit old man sits in a wheelchair, demanding someone wheel him
onto stage. He dons a white Stetson and carries a guitar. As he is wheeled onto the stage and into the spotlight, he looks out
over the audience. Each person is over the audience. Each person is
tied to his chair, forced to listen to the once-youthful man croon the chorus to "Should've Asked Her did 50 years ago. Dateline: 1 1996. The lean green-
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Fundis discovered Ty's talents when the budding artist was playing acoustic guitar and
singing harmonies for Brooks Their meeting eventually led

## Bringing 'Passion' to public television from Broadway

 By MICHAEL KUCHWARAAP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It has taken television to
bring out the best in Passion, the intimate Ton Award-winning musical written by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim. ators and its Broadway producers 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 Passion was filmed with its oricinal cas ly after the musical closed on Broadway in January 995 - without full flinancial backing from PBS. "But they indicated they would buy the show if we had the money to produce it ourselves," say riginal and did the same for the TV adaptation. Producers of the Broadway version, including th
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 amateu
rights. The combined figure totaled nearly $\$ 1$ mil lion, according to Lapine.
"In fact, I think we will get our money back from
the sale to PBS, the video sales, the foreign rights the sale to PBS, the video sales, the foreign rights sales and ancillary rights sales," Lapine says. "
think you can make the case that it is not a money losing proposition."
It's also the most satisfying version of the show, a Spartan, uncompromising musical about an unattrac young soldier who loves a beautiful married woman "It really is an intimate piece," Lapine says. ing heads. You can't do that in the theater."
ing heads. You can't do that in the theater."
The television version offers striking perfor mances 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. He presence still dominates the film version, but Shea
who plays the soldier, comes into his own here, giv ing Giorgio's dilemma added weight. Their conflic
as the other woman who eventually cant give her
all for the man she loves.
Television also allows listeners to hear ever Television also allows listeners to hear every onstructed score. The music ebbs and flows rather than building into set numbers. No Broadway show-stoppers here, which probably accounts
the show's run of fewer than 300 performances Two earlier Sondheim-Lapine collaboration unday 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
fifm. And Passion len itself to filming because there was no audience response to interrupt the show." 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 elevision version feels inera," Lapine says. "The 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 understo "Donna has done film work so she understood,"
apine 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 em to play it like they are in a rehearsal hall. You
on't do it like there are 1,000 people, you do it like here are 10. They were fine
Costume and makeup tests also helped, letting ce actors see how big they ws.
the small screen, Lapine says.
PBS has the rights to Passion for three years, then
The he show may go to the Arts \& Entertainment netlike to preserve Falsettos, the only one of his
lis. Broadway musicals not done on television.
"Plays are great, but then they are gone and then become a kind of memory
"I bope people watch Passion - even people who
'ine didn't like people watch on thassion - even people who will be surprised. The show certainly will have a

## 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.

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 $\quad \$ 1,871,000$
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 clos ing 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.

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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

## ₹ The Pampa News Sunday, September 8 <br> Page 16 <br> Little Bit Of Compassion Goes Long Way For Accident Victim



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## Agriculture

Deadline nears for Texas wheat farmers to try new kind of crop insurance program DALLAS - Texas wheat growers
will be able to try a new kind of crop insurance this year that prolects them against revenue losses,
as well as yield losses. But they the deadline for choosing this new
crop insurance crop insurance.
In 1995, Texas
lion acres of wheat and ranked eighth in the nation in wheat pro-
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of revenue," said Ken Stokes, Texas A\&M agricultural economist based
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S. Department of Agriculture will conduct a second referendum on the sheep and wool promotion,
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tion order on Oct. 1 . In-person voting will take place Voters may request an obsentes. ballot from the county Extension office that serves the voter's residence or, if the voter is a business main office or headquarters County Extension only fill requests for absentee bal lots through Sept. 17. Completed absentee ballots must be received
in the county Extension office in the county Extension office by
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Importers would be assessed

Referendum set for sheep, wool promotion
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gressive marketing strategies to increase income." 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 Bil Nelson, executive vice president of
the Texas wheat growers. "We look forward to working with the Extension Service, private compa-
nies and the Office of Risk nies 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, program are Kansas, Nebraska,
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## New Mexico Tech helps in search for forgotten mines

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Grocery deliverers find a time-strapped audience By GEORGE WHite
Los Angeles Times

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ing up more and more because
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No complaints of rain slowing down reservoir's construction

By JEANNE RUSSELL
The Monitor (McAllen)

ELSA (AP)-Motorists driving
down Monte Christo Road northwest of Elsa stop to marvel at a reservoir under construction
here in the midst of a drought. here in the midst of a drought.
It might seem like-surprising timing. But Tito Nieto, general manager of the tiny Engleman
Irrigation District, offers two Irrigation District, offers two "By making the delivery more efficient, we hope the use of water becomes more effi-
cient", Ni, cient,"
Unlike most of of the irrigation Unlike most of the irrigation
districts providing water for the
Rio Grande Valley's irrigated Rio Grande Valley's irrigated
farmland, the Engleman Irrifarmland, the Engleman Irri-
gation District does not own gation District does not own
canals that supply water directly from the Rio Grande.
Crammed in between the Donna and Edinburg irrigation
districts, the district only serve districts, hes and relies on other districts for water delivery.
With a reservoir, delivery With a reservoir, delivery
becomes more efficient, allow ing farmers to save previous
water when they irrigate. With erratic flows, farmers start irrigating, have to stop and
then have to start then have to start over again.
Secondly, the reservoir allows the district to store water. Thus,
water will be available so farmwater will be available so farm-
ers can irrigate as needed. Plus, ers can irrigate as needed. Plus,
they could trap the rains when they could trap the rains when
they come.
"In the event of a sudden "In the event of a sudden
rain, instead of having to dump our water in the drain ditch, we'll have somewhere to divert
it," Nieto said. it," Nieto said.
$\$ 1$ mut a reservoir costs close to
$\$ 1$ million dollars, and the irrigation district is prohibited by
law from charging above cost law from
for water. for water.
For more than 10 years, the Nieto said. "Some of thesere big
irrigation district's board" has irrigation district's board has
dreamed of building a reservoir
to store the district's water.
But Carlton Barth, a former
board board member, urged the board
to invest profits from the sale of a number of surplus sale of
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rights a number of surp
rights back in 1985. "That money was set aside,
and built up interest, and that and built up interest, and that
was how we were able to fund this district," wieto said. It took more than 10 years to
raise the money. Construction raise the money. Construction
costs ran $\$ 926,000$. The district sold costs ran $\$ 926,000$. The district sold ering the land purchase cost and
saving on the removal cost. saving on the removal cost, to poard members didn't wan to put a burden on the taxpay-
ers, or their children or grandchildren," Nieto said. Barth died of cancer last year
The board plans to name the The board plans to name the
reservoir the Carlton Barth Reservoir in his memory. "Something he really wanted is going to come to fruition,"
said board Vice President Andy said boa
Scott.
S.
"Carlton had a vision and that vision was to have a good water district," Scott said. "In irrigate when he needed and there would be a reasonable
supply of water and it would be supply of water and it would be
supplied at a reasonáble cost." supplied at a reasonáble cost."
The reservoir will cover 50 acres, holding 650 acre feet of water. Despite requests, Nieto says officials do not plan to
stock the reservoir with fish stock the reservoir with fish.
Some unanticipated results could arise from the project. Already, a large company has rented 3,300 acres, close to half
the district's total. "The irrigation district will perhaps change from cotton and grain to perhaps more vegincreased availability of water mater is available.

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## State environmental agency gets mixed reviews

By STEVE SCHEIBAL
Austin American-States environmental community is
ever going to have the resources AUSTIN (AP) - Train wreck, a
favorite nickname for the Texas favorite nickname for the Texas
Natural Resource Conservation Commission, is more than just word play on the acronym for the
state's main environmental state's main environmental agency.
It's an apt description of what can happen when environmental activists and developers collide
over the agency's over the agency's policies and
direction. Created Sept. 1, 1993, by merging several state environmental departments, the Texas Natural
Resource Conservation Resource Conservation Commission begins its fourth year with
praise from industry and criticism praise from industry and
from environmentalists, who say they're being left at the station.
Both sides prefer the Both sides prefer the commission
to the fragmented regulatory to the fragmented regulatory sys-
tem it replaced. Before 1993, a project that released pollutants into the air and water was handled sepa-
rately by the Texas Air Contol rately by the Texas Air Control
Board and the Texas Water Com Board and the Texas Water Con
mission. Now, the Texas Natur Resource Conservation Commission handles both cases together.
Environmentalists credit the superagency with improvements such as new initiatives to make environmental protection attractive to business. But they say the
agency still comes down too often agency still comes down too often
on the side of economic development instead of the environment and has taken steps to cut the public out of important decisions. agency tries to be balanced, but agency tries to be they really end
almost inevitably the
up up leaning a little too close to the (money) to plead its case day Kramer, executive director of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra

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ings must be "reasonable," Texas says in its permit application that ings must be "reasonable," Texas says in its permit application that
Natural Resource Conservation it will discharge two strong
Commission Chairman Barry" gaseous acids, hydrogen flouride McBmission Chairman Barry gaseous acids, hydrogen
and hydrogen chloride. He said the new rules do not Lowerre, who represents some affect environmental standards nearby residents, contends that
for proposed developments and some of the gases will end up on that there still are ample opportu- his clients' property. nities for public participation- 'If you breathe them, they'Il
from hel fom helping to determine the burn your lungs. They'11 take the agency's environmental rules paint off your car. They'll destroy $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nommissioners over a decision. } & \text { Lowerre said. "They're such }\end{array}$ McBee added that commission- strong acids that only a little bit is
ers also have sent many disputes
troublesome." ers also have sent many disputes
into mediation and have granted $\begin{gathered}\text { troublesome." } \\ \text { Mitsui has said the amount of }\end{gathered}$ into mediation and have granted Mitsui has said the amount of ings as they've rejected. to affect anyone, and the commis"We're not going to sacrifice sion has refused to conduct a
environmental protection for public hearing on the plant nvironmental protection for public hearing on the plant
treamlining or regulatory
Lowerre said. reform or any other cause," "Under the new law, the
"Und McBee said. But Rick Lowerre, an Austin you have to show a significant environmental lawyer who is amount of harm even to get to
suing the commission over the the hearing on whether there's new procedures, said agency going to be any harm," he said. 1995 law as broadly interpreted the Besides new public hearing 1995 law as broadly as they could rules, the agency has several ini-
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the public.
protection attractive to businessprotection attractive to business-
"It's no longer, . We encourage es. Environmentalists generally the public to come in and give us hail hese programs as ways to your input,' " Lowerre said. "It's, make a clean environment good Get out of the way. We're cutting business.
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