

CWA
Pampans consider forming local chapter, Page 3

## President tours flood-ravaged Southeast Texas areas

 flooded areas north of Houston Saturday and metbriefly with resident taken with her. Putting his arm around her, The president, in the second day of a three-day Make Livingston Dam Bush said, "These Texas girls always take good pic- swing through Texas, was scheduled to depart King- in this hemecoming, too," waid Bush, who claims briefly with residents near Lake Livingston Dam Bush said, "These Texas girls always take good pic- swing through Texas, was scheduled to depart King- in this homecoming, too," said Bush, who claim
before heading for a round of golf in a PGA Seniors
wood at $4: 30$ p.m. enroute for Austin, where he was Texas as his adopted home state. "From Air Force
 "This is remarkable," Bush told Poik County visit would bring hope to flood victims. Judge Wayne Baker after flying over low-lying areas "This thing has affected so many thousands of
near the Lake Livingston Dam. "I remember it was people on both sides of the dam Its sort of the airly dry here not too many years ago." arres
An estimated 300 people spent much of the morn- future and the wellbeing of our families. I'm sure ing waiting near the dam for Bush's arrival. The him coming here will give a little hope." Fresiding shook hands with a number of onlookers
From the flood scene, Bush flew to the Deerwood
and had his picture taken with several of them.
Club in Kingwood, north of Houston to play in the
A cook at the Southland Park store near the dam Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic. His partsaid she was excited by her encounter with the presi-
dent. "I couldn't even sleep last night, I was so excit aid. "They told us oot 3 , Che learby Shiloh Ridge
$\qquad$ The president was expected to address East-West elations and the May 31-June 3 superpower summit
 where he was scheduled to spend the night before
leaving for Porland, Ore. Friday, Bush stumped for Republican gubernatorial by flooding. And we were astounded that we could
only see the tops of some trees where only see the tops of some trees where the Trinity "In this terrible
heavy," he told about 700 Republicans at a $\$ 1,000-\mathrm{a}$ lickel fundraiser in Dallas. "But the one thing tha Club in Kingwood, north of Houston to play in the ners included son George W. Bush, Sanders, and PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.
"All you Houstonians here I would have but one request, keep on being the points of light, keep on
with the concept that it really is right for one Ameriaid. "They told us not to be telling people about him with the concept that it really is right for one Ameri-


Program reveals pop music's seamier side; shocks local civic organization members By BEAR MILL.

| Staff Writer | not here telling you what you should watch. | A rock magazine article featuring members of Motley Crue say- | made available in which rock certs held between 1984 and |
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|  | Fincher said it was not the aim | ing they believed it was fine to get | 1986 in that city were monitored |
|  | A to tell parents what their | drunk and/or shoot heroin as long | for sexual perversion, sympathetic |
| Wh saw things Friday during their | children should watch, but to make | as "they don't get behind the wheel | erences to drugs, violence, pro- |
| ting at First Methodist Church | them aware of what their children | when they're doing | fanity and satanism. |
| never believed they would | are watching on rock music videos |  | Heavy metal gr |
|  | listening to on the |  |  |
| much less one that met within | While overtly sexual magazines | All that we would like to do is | Pries |
| boundaries of a House of God. | movies are kept from children. |  | Priest as being |
| But, agreement was widespread | cher noted, the content of music | things that are going on," Fincher | the worst offenders. |
| that it was important viewing, since | videos, tapes and | said. "I can't say all | Next were Kiss, Motley |
| 11 | more graphic than even |  | Alice |
| embers of the rr | magazine. | formers who do a beauluul job and | isted Sister, who encouraged |
| ture are exposed to all the ume. Delores Fincher. a community | Among the bands whose lyrics | help us every way they can with a posilive influence. | concert-goers in at least four of the five areas. |
| cation coordinator for the | and stage shows dreu gasps from |  |  |
| on public school system and | the Kiwanians because of lewd | "We couldn't say any type of | Fincher said San Antonio resi- |
| health chairman for the state Parent | lyrics, behavior or nudity, were the | music is all good or all bad. But it |  |
|  | Beastic Boys, Guns 'N Roses, rap | seems like the hard rock ... is | negative influences of some |
| ro | group NWA, Prince and Mettalica | we keep hearing about as b | groups, they have successfully lob- |
|  | wo of Prince's songs were |  |  |
| Parents Music Resource Center | describ | Besides | Alamo City. |
|  | One of them dealt with watching | d dr | Three exerpts from San Antonio |
| nier |  | 促 |  |
| "No matier how many times I | hotel and the other deseribed the | was also discussed in the video. |  |
| look at this video, it shocks me," | joys of having sex with his oun | wanians then saw members | Acrosmith, $\mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC}$ and Iron |
| F | sister. | the American Medical Associa- | Maider |
| even makes me a intle sick to my | A Beasuc Boys song. "Hold 11 | tion and William Bennett, the |  |
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Delores Fincher, a state officer for the Parent Teach day about lewd lyrics and pornographic content in some rock music

## Political conservatives to converge on Pampa for 'Bandwagon'

| by bear milis <br> staff Writer | from 9:30 am. to 3:30 pm. and cost S10 per person, will help organisa | tors have chosen to enter the arena of moralty with law that permit ahortion or deny school prayer, as | most fertule ground for conservatuve growth and activity will be in what | book What Are Thev leaching Our Children |  |
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| onservatives from | how to bulld coalluens and cduatc | well as refusing to guve tax hreaks to |  | Pampa stop will be Accelerated |  |
| und the Panhandle will converge | cilicens uve on | home schoolers and those whose |  | Christian Education, Inc.. American |  |
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| Texas Bandwagon at the M | rep | makc | Tyler, Clebu | Broad |  |
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| rest groups that strongly sup |  | Robbins |  | Da |  |
| pro-famly issucs. | local churches, b | State laxes. AIDS legislaton and | One of the highlights of the | Free Market Foundaton, |  |
| Among the groups involved are | to | determining where candidates stand | Pampa cathering. Bradthaw card | Market |  |
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| onio Right to Life Commutic | of the Bandwagon come from an |  | public school textlook reflorm in the | Texans for Educational Choice. |  |
| Women's Chamber of Comimerce. | cv | cia |  | Texas Home School Coaliuion and |  |
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| Texas |  |  |  | Ban |  |
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| cermed Citizens Coalition, said the | organizer of the | Texans Against a State Income | seri | lving their group |  |
| cent, which is scheduled to last | However, he sard since legisla |  | encc | ethng can contact ${ }^{\text {E }}$ |  |
| McLean <br> McLEAN Kimberly Dec Orrick is the valedictorian of the McLean High School graduating son is the salutatorian of the class. Orrick is the daughter of Jud Watson is the daughter of James and Sherry Watson $\qquad$ kindergarten. During the past four years, she has been active in FFA livestock judging corp, pep club an $\qquad$ computer I, algebra I, geometry and both her freshman and sophomor ycars, a 96 average her junior yea senior years. $\qquad$ | O111ces | top two graduates |  | Trooper dies in accident |  |
|  | State <br> maior |  |  | OZONA (AP) - A 50 -ycar-old gence on the driver's part." Cox Texas Deparment of Public Safe- sard <br> Fetroeper wal crushed by his Neghgent homicide is a Class A |  |
|  | intereste | n | 2* | and killed when a trac tor-trailer rig slammed into the vehicle Saturday abou | Neglygent homicide is a Class A misdemeanor. |
|  | Walson play |  |  |  | Cox sard Taylor, who has been |
|  | four years, was a cheerlcader |  |  |  | with the DPS 28 years, was stand-ing in front of his patrol car after |
|  | four yea |  |  | west of Orona, authorities said |  |
|  | She yars |  |  | just completed making a traffic stop when the fatal collision | releasing a suspected traffic viola- tor when the truck struck his vehi- |
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|  | Watson was the Homecoming | 276 |  | (occurred, said DPS spokesman |  |
|  | Succo |  |  | The driver of the tractor-trailer rig, Ronald Bruce Anderson, 33 | The accident was reported by a |
|  | Mclean pageant, Most Spirited. |  |  |  | Silon. The wincess drove on |
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## Daily Record

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| Obituaries |  <br> Police report <br> Minor accidents <br> Calendar of events |
| Clinton Freeman, Lawyer of Pampa, a girl. White Deer Dismissals |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Survivors include her husband; one daughter, } \\ & \text { Beverly Humphrey of Lefors; one son, Curtis E. } \\ & \text { Brewer of Brisbane, Australia; her mother, Leora } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Church of Miami with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, offict ating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. |  |
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| and lived there since 1947. She married John Ru |  |
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| Court report |  |
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| Charles Michael McGraw was fined $\$ 50$ andreceived deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justic the Peace Court Precinct 4. |  |
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| the Peace Court Precinct 4 . An order to return $\$ 100$ in bond money posted by |  |
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| speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the P |  |
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| against Franklin Miller after Miller completed probation requirements. |  |
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| Marriage license <br> Randy Lynn Estep and Jodi Michelle Hinds <br> Derek Jay Coleman and Rhonda Elizabeth Wel <br> John Randall Warner and Becky Luane Smith <br> DISTRICT COURT <br> Culberson Stowers Rental an $\qquad$ |  |
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Two arrested in alleged drug seizure



Wayne Klinge, a mechanical engineer at Cabot, shows Pampa Middle School students the possibilities that computers have in business applications during a visit semester, school officials said, to inspire young people as to the possibilities in the

Skinheads charged in cemetery desecration

## City briefs

| BRICK | GYMNASTICS OF Pampa; |  |
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| has brick that need repair Call | Loop 171 North. Summer classes | Cut Above" where she has worked |
| Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. | start June 5th. 669-2941, 665-012 | with some great stylists for $51 / 2$ |
| FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. | Adv | years. She is relocating at "A Touch |
| Mona, 669-6357. Adv. | ST. Matthew'S Day Scho | Of Class", 308 W. Foster, where she |
| SUNDAY LUNCH | Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb | will provide the same great produ |
| nado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Best in town! | Sale. Tulips, Daffodils, Narc | and service. She will begin Mon |
|  | Crocus, Hyiacinths, varieties of c | May 21st at 9 a.m. Call her at 66 |
| l Sadole Shop, Boot and |  | 8401 for an appointment. |
| Repairs including ladies |  | Gabe and Jimma |
|  | PAMPA NEWS | announce the birth of their new |
| 625 West Sur | Russell, "Pampa's Oldes | grandson, Madison Andrew Kelley |
|  | Stand". Books, Magazines, New | born May 5, 1990. Proud parents, |
| SOUTHWEST ART | pers, Baseball Cards. Try | Tim and Shelly Kelley, St. Lo |
| 2133 N. Hobart. Southwest |  | Mo. Great-Grandparents Mr. and |
| ses and pots, western art, bronz | martial art | Mrs. Jim Garret |
| brass, lithographs and fine art. Can- | Do) Cl | FALL EN |
| s paintings, Indian blankets, c | starting | Mathew's Episcopal Da |
| skulls, more | 8554 | classes for 3's, 4's and kind |
| CONCRETE BIRD | R | Waiting list maintained. 727 |
| tables and benches. Watson's F | Summer Session. 66 | Browning. 665-0703. Adv. |
| Garden. Hwy. 60 East. Adv. | REWARD ALPINE AM/FM | benefit pool Tour |
| NEW STOCK of bedding plan | stereo, cassette. See today | for Michael Engle, Thursday |
| Hobart Street Garden Center. 665- |  | 24, 7 p.m. 1st Prize McDermo |
| 3725. Adv | RETIREMENT RECEPTION | Knight Lites, 665-6482. Adv. |
| 1988 TOYOTA | for Don H. Nelson, Wednesday | REWARD FOR inform |
| miles, beautiful car. 665-7859. Adv | 23rd, 3:30-5, Carver Center Board | about yellow Suzuki 4 |
| NEW SHIPMENT Gerani | Room |  |
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| alson's Feed \& Garden. 665-4 |  |  |
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|  | through Monday. Lows tonight low 70 s north to upper 70 s along the upper 80 s immediat and Monday 90 s inland to near 100 along the lower Rio Grande. <br> EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday-Thursday <br> West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 50 s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Wideth scattered afternoon and evening 80 s to lower 90 s . Lows in the 60 s . Far West Texas: Fair each day. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60 s . Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs mid 80 s to near 90 moun- tains: With upper 90 s to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50 s mountains: With mid 60 s to near 70 along the river. <br> North Texas - East: Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Central and West: Mostly fair Tuesday through Thurs- | day. Low <br> South Texas - Hill Country, South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows near 70. Highs in the 90 s . Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90 s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains: Partly cloudy and warm, lows in the 70s, highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Coast: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows near 70. Highs from the 80 s at the coast to near 90 inland. <br> BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms today. Thunderstorms likely tonight over all but Panhandle. Scattered thunderstorms east Monday. Lows tonight mid-50s Panhan- dle to low 70 s southeast. Highs today mostly 80s. Highs Monday mid-70s Panhandle to 80s elsewhere. <br> New Mexico - Clear and cool tonight. Sunny Monday. Lows both nights 30 s to mid 40 s mountains 60 lower elevations. Highs both days 70 s mountains with 80 s to low 90s, lower elevations south. |
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ish cemetery. Police sa
pects had been arrested.

occurred a daymunity Cemetery cration was discovered at the only Jewish cemetery in Ste. Foy, near Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa aid he was worried about the ittacks. "It started in France, and knows where it's going to stop. In the case in France, police said
a skinheads wanted people to ight in Nantes was committed in evenge for the gruesome desecra Carpentras a a Jewish cemetery g up and imp corpse there was dile.
The skinheads, all in their early
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antes late Thursday and early Fri
They did not enter pleas during heir court appearance. They face sentences of up to two years in of vandalism and provoking racial hatred.
The Carpentras case remains nsolved. The government said it a step rarely taken in France.
In Royan, a regional governmen ducation official served as substiGuiard, who was severely beaten y two masked intruders at he the ramifications of the Carpentras desecration.
About 1,500 people attended a
rally Friday in Royan in solidarity ally Friday in Royan in solidarit
with Ms. Guiard, police said.

BRICK REPAIR. If your home GYMNASTICS OF Pampa; DOLLY MALONE is leaving "A REE DIP with clip! Boarding. Adv. STI. MATTHEW'S Day School
Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb will provide the same great products and service. She will begin Monday
May 21 st at 9 a.m. Call her at 665 . GABE AND Jimma Crossman grandson, Madison Andrew Kelley born May 5, 1990. Proud parents,
Tim and Shelly Kelley, St. Louis, Mo. Great-Grandparents Mr. and FALL ENROLLMENT, classes for 3's, 4's and kindergarten Browning. 665-0703. Ad Michael Engle, Tournamen 4,7 p.m. 1st Prize McDermot Cue. Rnight Lites, $665-6482$. Adv.
REWARD FOR information stolen from Walnut Creek, 665
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Pampa Mall Tuesday, Pampa


## Pampans consider Concerned Women for America chapter

By BEAR MIL Staff Writer

Approximately $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { thinking and he value system and } \\ & \text { belief structure in America." } \\ & \text { Saying that CWA's }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { Staff Writer }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { belief structure in America." } \\ \text { Approximately } \\ \text { Apying that CWA's goal is to go } \\ \text { women and men who believe }\end{array} \\ \text { ourck to "the original intention of }\end{array}$ women and men who believe
pornography is a threat to the moral fiber of the Pampa community met Friday night at Lovett Memorial Library to organize a
Concerried Women for Americ chapter in the city. chapter in the city.
Concerned Won Ca (CWA) has chapters in every state and has been endorsed by President George Bush. It was
founded by Christian author and founded by Christian auth
activist Beverly La Haye. CWA opposes the National
Organization for Women - NOW Organization for Women - NOW
and criticizes its endorsement school clinics that provide contra demand, gay and lesbian rights, humanism and the abolition of rraditionai" marriages. Pamela Harney, a South Texas expressed concern during Friday's meeting that the United States curning away from the basic Judeo-Christian standards the She said, "We believe that a lot of the problems we see today especially with our nation's youth, tion, the drug problem and aborsuicide, are being faced because our founding fathers," Harney
encouraged Pampans to join CWW as a way of uniting against whal hey see as a tidal wave of nega "We are fighting socty tion," Harney agreed "When youion," Harney agreed. "When yo
deal with evolution on a social basis, rather than on a theocratic ing, you will is what we are find where man draws from himsell wisdom and standards and the basis for all morality.
"If the final reality in the world today is just energy and matter an it has all happened by chance, ver
sus a relationship with a personal sus a relationship with a personal ing fathers agreed on, then you are going to have the cataclysmi results you see in humanity
today." today."
Harne Harney said the two larges
problems in P the umbrella of CWA concerns are outhography and mis-directe Having worked with gran adult material that violate Texa
${ }^{\text {law }}$ "I've had some tremendous results today meeting wemendons someor the city officials and elected repre-
sentatives and many of the pastors sentatives and many of the pastors
in the community and several business leaders," Harney said. "I've had an overwhelmingly successful time."
Harney d Harney described potential
CWA members in the city as not wanting io see "their children shredded and destroyed by the
declining values that most of the declining yalues that most of the
adults have grown up with" adults have grown up with."
She said responsible She said responsible, con-
cerned adults must overcome any desire to hide from the issues of the day and keep up-to-date on
any possible threats to what she any possible threats to what she ment." "Find out who the elected offtcials are and what they stand for," Harney urged. "Exercise the most
important weapon you have, and important weapon you have, and
that is your vote. Don't be intimidated into silence by the rhetoric you hear from certain organizaCivil Liberties Union) (American allow the television and the Dows paper to educate you." Instead,' Harney said people should, "Go to those individuals
you trust and find you trust and find out from them
what the true issues are. When you

First National Bank of Canadian officials announce purchase of Higgins institution


Renee Thornhill, left, and Kathy Cavalier join local citizens in listening to a state coordinator from Concerned Women for America discuss the possibilities of Pampa chapter. land, chairman of the board of First ment to purchase Lipscomb Bankc


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Cobra bites the hand that usually feeds it
 snake handler who was bitten by a
deadlly corara after he picked it up
with a sick David $S$. Estep, 37 , of Bayside was listed in satisfactory condition
at Humana Hospital in Corpus Christi early this morning, hospital officials said.
Department of Public. Safety officials relayed antivenin from the
Ellen Trout Zoo with an airplane that had been seized from drug smugglers.
Estep's wife said the snake bit the hand that usually feeds it after seemingly springing back to life. along with ratulers in demonstratione on snake safety, had told her he
thought the cobra had died after earlier cating a mouse, so he lifted it up
with a stick. II suddenly turned back and lashed out at him, striking him on a finger of his left hand, she said. him on the finger and net the bit hung on for about 25 and the snake Charlote Henley, education director
at the Luflin zoo. "That scares me. Twenty-five seconds is like a year and a-half. That is a long time for a snake to hang on. After becing bitit Estep managed to extractor, then he had a neighbor
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pital $\begin{aligned} & \text { with pois } \\ & \text { Estep } \\ & \text { Ebeached the hospital about } 4 \\ & \text { before. }\end{aligned}$.



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 Laike filether $\qquad$ Opinion
Anniversary marks this bloody century
The history of this oftimes sad century is so replete with
anniversaries of horrors that it is easy to overlook some of them. Along with President Bush and the U.S. Congress, we missed mark of an Armenian genocide, on April 24, 1915.
On that day the Otoman minister of the interior issued orders
fits for the arrest of Armenian insurgents, in the wake of the taking of
the provincial capital of Van in what is now Turkey. It marked the beginning of a period of forced relocation of Armenians by the
Ottoman regime, brutality and bloodshed that ended with an estimated 1.5 million Armenians and about that many Tukish Moslem Whether the Ottoman Empire (which is not the same as the pre-
sent Turkish government) undertook a deliberate policy of genodical extermination of Armenians living in the area is open to dispute
among historians. There is little dispute, however, that this period was extraordinarity bioody - and was but the first among all too
many nationalistlethnic disputes in this century have tried to resolve through massive blood shed.
The conflict eetwen Armenians and Turks in the period between 1915 and 1923 was made more horrible by famine, starva tion and disease. It is probably not coincidental that this began dur-
ing World War It the first "total war" - involving not just clashing
armies but every element of the populations of the combatants. The armies but every element of the populations of the combatants. The
notion that war must be total, that entire nations must be mobilized for mutual slaughter, that utter extermination of adversaries is think
able, may turn out to be the most salient legacy of the 20th century.
Since the Armenian holocaust we have seen the Nazi holocaust Since the Armenian holocaust, we have seen the Nazi holocaust against Jews, famine used as a deliberate policy of extermination by
the Soviets against Ukrainians, concentration camps galore, racial separation in South Africa and elsewhere, the Cambodian holocaust
of the mid-1970s, an Ethiopian famine created by deliberate government policies to starve insurgents, and terror increasingly used as a
conscious instrument of state policy. Did it all start with Armenia? That question is difficult enough
and to answer, tre more difficult quessuon swhender, wil even end.
The horrors of 1915 cannot justify the murder, by a few Armen an extremists, of Turkish diplomats. Fear and hatred are easy to
understand, but if the history of this century has taught us anything understand, but if the history of this century has taught us anything
it should be that vengeance and violence solve nothing.
As Armenians mark the 75 th anniversary of those days of As Armenians mark the 75th anniversary of those days of
slaughter, is it too much to hope that they can begin to rise above the hatred and antagonisms of the past and begin to set an examp

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## Should we politicize behavior?

LLet me confess. I prefer that my fellow man act
in certain ways. He in certain ways. He shouldn't be fat, ;he shouldn't
enter into my presence with a cold or other contaenter into my presence with a cold or other conta-
gious disease; he shouldn't wear colognes or per-
fumes that I'm allergic to; and, if he lives next door gious disease; he shouldn't wear colognes or per-
fumes that Im allergic 0 ; and if he lives next door
to me, he should plant beautiful tulips to grace his to me, he should p
lawn in the spring. Am I willing to have Congress pass a law to enforce this pleasing behavior? The answer is no
The reason is because I know that The reason is because I know that many of my fel-
low men would prefer that I not: walk out to my mail box in my bath robe; run my mower at eigh
o'clock Saturday morning; be so outspoken, and smoke in their presence.
Using laws to dictate others' behavior for my
benefit, and benefit, and their doing the same for me, makes us
both worse off. It's better if we're coutcous and both worse off. It's better if we
adopt a "live and let live" attitude.
In recent years, Americans have begun to use In recent years, Americans have begun to use
politics to impose preferred behavior. Many of us
dislike the smell of cigarette smoke and believe dislike the smell of cigarette smoke and believe
that it is harmful. The important question is: Are we settling the problem in the way consistent with our constitution and rule of law?
What about laws against smoking on privately
owned property such as in airplanes and restauowned property such as in airplanes and restau
rants? They violate basic principles of liberty. Why not permit owners of airplanes and res rants to decide which clientele they wish to serve If owners thought they could please more cus
tomers by banning or restricting smoking tomers by banning or restricting smoking then the
should be free to do so.

because the decision was made through the
"democracy" of the markeplace democracy" of the marketplace. But tyrants do not not believe that free people will act the way the yrant believes they should.
U.S. airlines have
U.S. airlines have become handmaidens to
America's anti-smoking tyrants. Airline companies America's anti-smoking tyrants. Airline companies
know that smoking is a volatile issue. Rather than making the decision themselves, they prefer to leave it up to "federal regulations" and avoid th risk of offending smokers and nonsmokers. Putting
the matter in the hands of government is eas the matter in the hands of government is eas
because our airlines have a monopoly in U.S. mar kets.
But how But how about this? U.S. airlines have quietly
pressed Congress not to ban smoking on intera pressed flights. You might ask, "If smoking is haz ardous to health on domestic flights, isn't it also hazardous to health on international flights?"
U.S. airlines don't give a hoot abut health U.S. airlines don't give a hoot about health. They simply face competition on international
flights. If they banned smoking on international
lights, smokers might choose foreign airlines. You might also ask, "If airlines think not smoking is so
wonderful, why not ban it in their private lounges wonderful, why not ban it in their private lounges Ag United s Red Carpet Club? smoke and buy his drinks at a bar down the con-
It's the same old story. Competition reduces the It's the same old story. Competition reduces the
likelihood that one person can impose his values on likeliihood that one person can impose his values on
another. For that reason, tyrants don't like competianother.
tion.
In mo
In more cynical moments, I think Americans deserve what they're getting. When we complain imposition of race or sex quotas, or campus regulaions against "insensitive" comments, keep in mind hat's just another group of people using politits to
mpose its preferred behavior on others. If one group can use
not the oher?
What's worse is that we're never atisfied in the name of health the anti-smoking fanatics now can be eliminated in the name of health or speech ies, why not also ban advertisemalth or sensibilsalt, sugar and other things that can injure health or By the way, smokilites?
banned. The smoking section is now completely The reasoning is if pilots aren't allowed cockpit. they might become irritable, act aggressively and rash the plane. Maybe nicotine addicted passencrash the plane. Maybe nicotine addicted
gers should threaten to act the same way.


## None of 'Nuns on the Run'

I went to see the movie Nuns on the Run to see
what alit the flap was about between critics Gene
Siskel and What and el flap was about between critics Gene
Siskel and Roger Ebert and 20th Century Fox, who
put out NOTR (Movie critics often put out NOTR. (Movie critics often refer to movies by their initials. There was GWT Gone with the
Wind, DMD for Driving Miss Daisy. And TMNT Wind, DMD for Driving Miss Daisy. And TMNT
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, which I haven't seen because that's about the dumbest titte for a
movie I have ever heard.) Siskel, the bald one, and Ebert, the fat one, have
their own syndicated television show and they said Nuns on the Run was rotten.
So Fox said it wasn't going to offer Siskel and Ebert any screenings anymore. The parties eventu-
ally made up, but I still want to defend Siskel and Ebert. What I like most about them is they don't do like a lot of other movie critics and try to tell me a bunch of stuff I don't understand using terms that are completely baffling to me.
Siskel says, "I really liked this movie. I give it a Ebert says. "I wouldn't take my dog to see this Siskel and Ebert both gave thumbs down to
NOTR and even made fun of the Village Voice that

aid the movie was "The funniest anticleric
aid the movie was, "The funni
ransvestite comedy of the decade."
Ebert said, "This is 1990. How many other antihis decade?"
After seeing the movie myself, I agree with
Siskel and Ebert If I were ould say, "This If I were reviewing the movie, I you're stupis is a stupid movie. If you go to see ob." I know what Fox wanted. They wanted one of nose typical giowing reviews that I-and probably
lot of movie fans - never understand. They wanted something like this:
"This Jonathan Lynn masterpiece is, on one
evel, a searing and blusteringly funny ${ }^{\text {'Fellini- }}$ esque', Britith breakkthrough throwback farce, while on quite another level, working just as well, a chill-
ing crackerjack;' psychosexual, anticlerical thriller with an undeniable metaphysical resonance." The movie actually is a tub of lard that's boring, and silly, and I demanded my money back, but the
kid working in the ticket booth had zits in his ears kid working in the ticket booth had zits in his ears
and couldn't understand me. and couldn't understand me.
Siskel and Ebert have always seemed like a
couple of standup guys to me, and bless their hearts couple of standup guys to me, and bless their hearts
for keeping it simple.
It's like a television It's like a television weather report. All I really
want to know is whether or not it's going to rain. Anything more, about occluded fronts or high pressure systems over Canada, is lost on me.
What I want to know about a movie is, Is Kim Basinger in it and, if she is, how long before she
akes off her takes off her clothes? I want to know if it's funny,
if it's scary, if it's exciting, and if I will have any earthly idea what it is about, as I most certainly
didn't when I saw the worst movie I've ever seen, Kiss of the Spider Woman. Kiss of the Spider Woman.
I give Siskel and Ebert a thumbs up. I give

Campus cry: Think like us or leave

By VINCENT CARROLL Cultural diversity, yes. Political diversity, no. This is the motto of the
modern university. lets, college presidents make lavis bids for the services of the best minority and female scholars. Under-
graduates, meanwhile, must sit graduates, mear whie, must si
through courses in "cultural aware ness" and sensitivity even though
most escape four years of study withmost escape four years of study with-
out taking a single class in Western out taking a single class in Western
history.
Some Some of the most zealous institu
tions even try to outlaw critica remarks about other cultures in order to make their campu
inviting to diversity.
Yet let just one truly unorthodox idea raise its unruly head, and the
same university presidents will exorcise the devil in public, often with a
unpopular thought are Rutgers and
he University of Northem Colorado. Each had invited Linda Chavez to speak at their commencement cere-
monies. At each, students and faculty protested the invitation, threatening disruptions - and soon the offers to
Chavez were yanked. Chavez were yanked.
The reversal in Colorado was parucularly ironic, because Chavez grew
up in Denver (she still recalls the playground taunts of a few Anglo punks), and she is a veritable model
of minority achievement. After reaching a top po the American Federation of Teachers, she went on to the U.S. Civil Rights
Commission and the White House Commission and the White House
Office of Public Liaison under the Reagan administration. Today she provides commentary for National Broadcasting Corp.

Rutgers and Northern Colorado,
Chavez first betrayed "correct" think Chavez first betrayed "correct" think-
ing by serving with the Reagan
administration. Her worse treachet however, was to spend 14 months with U.S. English, a group that seeks to etional language.
It made no difference to her critics that Chavez resigned in protest from
U.S. English after a memo surfaced disparaging Hispanics' leaming ability vis a vis Asian-Americans. Nor did
it seem to matter that she has since it seem to matter that she has since
modified her views on the need for an official language.
Even if she hadn't, U.S. English is hardly a collection of kooks. At one time or another its board has included
such luminaries as Saul Bellow, Sidney Hook, Jacques Barzun and Alistair Cooke - not to mention celebri-
ties like Walter Cronkite and ties like Walter Cronkite and Amold
Schwarzenegger.
Of
university president will rarely admit y political reasons. A respectable cover must be found. At the Universi-
ty of Northern Colorado, President ty of Northern Colorado, President
Robert Dickeson pathetically brandished the banner of cultural diversity as his excuse.
"The intent
"The intent, of the university in
inviting Linda Chavez", he said "was o be sensitive to cultural diversity .. It is clear that the decision was both uninformed and gave the appearance
of being grossly insensitive. of being grossly insensitive." yoman to speak is "grossly insensiHive" to cultural diversity? This is double-talk - the last refuge of a man
who has besmirched the high acawho has besmirched the high aca-
demic mission of free inquiry and the open exchange of ideas.
Cultural diversity is fine, the uni-
versity has decred, but only so long versity has decreed, but only so long
as everyone thinks alike. as everyone thinks alike.
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## Letters to the editor

He rebuts claims about city marshal

Dear citizens of Lefors
This letter is in rebutal to the recent article that appeared in The Pampa News concerning my involveGee made several statements that were untrue or misGee made several statements that were entrue or mis-
leading and did not feel the need to elaborate. I would ike to inform the public about the information that the mayor did not want to elaborate on.
From the first contact I had with nade it clear that the only way that I would accept a position as city marshal is if I were allowed to attend Amarillo College during my off-duty hours to complete
my degree in criminal justice. At that time, Mr. Gee and my degree in criminal justice. At that time, Mr. Gee and
the City Council agreed to my request. I was informed by Mr. Gee that I would be contacted by phone by Thursday of the same week concerming the outcome of the selection. Twenty-two days later, March 10, I wa
informed by an employee of Coronado Hospital that Tim Robers was given the position as city marshal five days earlier on March 5 . I know that no one attempted to contact me, due to the fact that no message was left
on my answering machine. Later that same night, I wa on my answering machine. Later that same night, wa
asked to take the position as city marshal because their first choice turned the job down.
During the City Council meeting of March 12, I
requested a copy of the city marshal contract between the City of Lefors and Gray County. After returning to
Huntsville and upon inspection of the contract, I disc ered that nowhere in the contract did it allow for my attending college. All he contract mentioned was that II
was required to work a 40 -hour work week, remain on was required to work a 40-hour work week, remain on
call 24 hours a day, with no vacation time or compensa-
ion for overtime. After consulting an attorney, I tried for Lion for overtime. After consulting an attorney, I tried for
several days to contact Mr. Gee at his residence and was Hall and was informed that Mr. Gee was out on spring break. I left a message for him to return my call as soon as possible and that it was urgent. Mr. Gee, in fact, heard
from me in seven days, not fourteen days as he claims. When Mr. Gee retumed my call on March 26,1
informed him of a six-week delay in paper work from
Austin, and a problem in moving my mobile home, which
could be remedied. I also mentioned that my college attendance was not included in the contract Mr. Get assured
me that I could attend college. I requested that I have his promise in writing in a simple contract between myself and the City Counci. I informed Mr. Gee that I would tuim
the position down unless I had this condition in writing. Mr. Gee said he would have to consult the city attome,
On Monday, April 2, I was contacted by Mr. Gee and informed that the city atuorney did nof feel the need
to have a contract with the city marshal. Due to the fact that I would not accept the position without a contract,
it was agreed by Mr. Gee and myself that he needed to
continue to seek a city marshal. At no time was I told
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$\qquad$ a vay to mislead the reader. It is my opinion that this
type of behavior is unbefitting an elected public official position as as a law enforcement officer which had no position as a law enforcement oftager which had no
health, life or auto insurance of any kind. Also, no vehiexception was a used emergence light bar and a radio
which the City Council agreed to purchase. It must be understood that once employed as city
marshal, I could be denied the right to attend college if
it were not in writing. Also, understand that once all job-related expenses are covered by the city marshal
(insurance, fuel, equipment and local and federal taxes) the net salary would range from $\$ 800$ to $\$ 1,000$ a month I believe I compromised as much as I could; in turn
the City Council and the mayor of Lefors would not

## writing and would not provide any benefits whatsoeve I was informed by Mr. Gee that Lefors wanted a full-

 I Was informed by Mr. Gee thattime, professional peace officer.
One must One must realize that the powers of a peace officer are not to be taken for granted. His powers include the right to take a life at a moment's notice, not to mention
the enforcement of every statute in the State of Texas the enforcement of every statute in the State of Texas.
honestly believe that law enforcement is one of the most honorable professions that a person could be in. The Lefors city marshal should be hired, reeated and respected the same as a Texas Department of Public
Safety trooper, Pampa police officer and any other peace officer in the State of Texas. I would like to
that the days of hiring a warm tody that the days of hiring a warm body, giving them a
firearm and putting them on the street and paying firearm and puting them on the sur
In closing, I wish all the best for the citizens of Lefors and would suggest that when information is
given to the press, that it be factual and complet. given to the press, that it be factual and complete.
would also like to inform the readers that every da fact in this letuer can be verified with documentation.
Dean Linder Dean Linder
Huntsville
Special children given from God
 respected in his field. But to say that children hav respected in his field. But to say that children have
deformed or handicapped because of toxins from
Celanese is presump
sumptions.
I have a beautiful daughter that for the last seven years has been tested for many, many chromosome dis
orders. We have visited many doctors to no avail If orders. We have visited many doctors to no avail. If
husband or myself had been alcoholics, drug abusers
heavy smokers, then the doctors would have PRE-. SUMED that was the cause of her problems, but such
not the case. The next question that came to light was pertaining to Celanese. My answer to each and every especially for the sake of Celaneses but because I feel
God only gives these special children to a few lucky
 hese children, but I dobbt he or Mr Upchurch has
stopped long enough to see how these children can louch the life of anyone they come in contact watit. If
you are a parent of one of the special children and all you are a parent of one of the special children and all
you can see is a monetary reward from suung Celanes
you need to examine your heart! I don't condemn Dr. Holman for his research, but he should realiz Connie Smith
Pipers of Pampa perplex people

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Pied Pipers of Pampa
pretext to appease all pretext to appease all
parades past, now playing
"POPS" "parades past, now playin Michael Hartsock Pampa

'Bye Bye Birdie deserves thanks

## To the editor: Hats off to Wanetta Hill, her production and technical staff and the Pampa Eiementary Chorus for the musical comedy Bye Bye Birdie. It was an outstanding performance given before a "standing room only" audi ence. Each student performed his/her part while the chorus sang the supporting tunes. It was evident that the entire cast put in many hours of practice. A well-deserved standing ovation was given to the stars, chorus and producers. Thank you - all of you who helped in any way - fo and

 Mary NelsonLet voices be heard on our cable system
ing. I must admit that I found the questions and state-
ments interesting and thought provekin The mayor and City Commission made it no secret
that they were going to poll the cable viewers of Pampa
find out what the people wanter Well when going to have this poll? And how is the poll going to be
conducted? Are they going to ask all the cable subPersonally, I think that everyone should have a say in
and vast selection of channels that will please all the people
Pampa. I would like to sce channels such as the Ans sics, the USA Network, WWOR from New
from Fort Worth and the Family Chanct I also think Pampa is large enough to sustain not
only a public access channel, but an independent chan And why haven't we heard anything about the nego-
tuations that are supposed to be going on bewween Samif the City of Pampow were doing their best for the epeo
ple they woul lea the poople know what is happening
After all, if Sammons Communications is rying to pui
tart ripping the cable out and delivering it S Communications - personally! If you have strong opersinionssly!
about what you want on cabie television, don't justs sit back and hope someone else will speak up, pick up your phones and call the mayor, the
city commissioners and Sammons Communication. Let city commissioners and Sammons Communication. Let while you're at it, tell them what you want to soee on TV. If you don't speak up now, you may not get what
ou want. And then the only person you'll have to
 Mary P. Hagemann
If she's so proud, why didn't she sign name?

| If it is such an honor to stand with the litigants against "Hoechst Celanese, why did you not sign your name, "Mrs. Waiting for the Trial"? What kept you from telling the world who you really are - if you are so proud? If you don't have the courage to identify yourself, you must not be as proud as you claim to be. <br> I wouldn't write anything to be printed in the news if I didn't have the courage to have my name appear along with the story. In fact, I think it would be interesting if the entire area could learn the identity of the litigants on Tom Upchurch's lawsuit. (Editor. Is it possible to print such a list in the paper?) <br> I have another question for you, "Mrs. Waiting for the Trial." Why have you, and why do you, remain in this area if it is affecting your health - almost to the point of death? Maybe instead of a lawsuit, you need a good psychiatrist. If you are convinced Celanese has caused all the many health problems you claim to have suffered, why are you still here? There must be some place on this earth where you can escape all the pollutants in the air and whatever else you think ygu have been contaminated by - and you should move there. <br> By the time Tom Upchurch gets through with you and your pocketbook, you probably won't have enough money to leave town, so I suggest you do all of Pampa a favor and hit the road A.S.A.P. <br> Ernestyne J. Pulse <br> Pampa |
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| To the editor: <br> Voters and concerned citizens of Gray County, Ken Kieth is a fair and honest man. He has all the respect that we can give a good man. I'm talking for myself an all inmates in the Gray County Jail. So does Rufe Jordan, our former sheriff. But it was you, the "citizens of Gray County," that voted him out of office and put the new sheriff and his deputies in! <br> So now I ask you, who is at fault? The citizens or the new sheriff? We all up here feel that Ken Kieth should be reinstated and that allegations against him be dropped, without the resignation of the new sheriff. Le us not forget he doesn't have 39 years of experience behind him, but how will he ever get the experience if we give up on him now? Stand by him now when he needs your support as you did at the polls. We will!!! <br> Jay Whittley |

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Homes damaged by funnels
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nadose touched down Friday and
damaged seral homes in north
Travis County, but no injuries Travis County, but no injuries
were reported, authorities said. Two miles west of the town of "that would touch town for a few Ausin, a tornado struck about subdivision, according to the
 Authorities originaly said the
roofs of four homes had been
blown off but later said damage was limited to downed fenct
shatered windows and one sustained minor roof damage
Another tornado destro Another tornado destroyed a
mobile home and damaged some
'Cocaine Alley' found under U.S.-Mexico border
By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) - A fortified tunn
under the U.S-Mexico border - and the noses U.S. Customs agents - allowed drug dealers to States while smuggling profits out
U.S. authorities and Mexican Judicial Police ing a warehouse on the American side of the boring a der and a single-family home 200 feet south in
Agua Prieta, Mexico.
Thomas McDermott, in charge of the U.S. Cus-
toms Service in Arizona, described the concretetoms Service in Arizona, described the concrete-
lined tunnel dubbed "Cocaine Alley" as "the most unique smuggling operation I have ever
come across." int it," he said.
"tit was like something out of a James Bond movie," Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said Friday
A hydraulically lifted concrete slab covered the
ander entrance on the
covering the slab. Both the warehouse and home were owned by Rafael Francisco Camarena, 33, of Mexico.
McDermott declined to say whether there was a a near Phoenix that was traced to the warehouse. word and look in other places that this may be Michigan man finally serves sentence for 1962 robbery

Mlabama authorities have finally got a firm hold on Carl Guenther Jr. Twenty-eight years after staging a
holdup in Montgomery, Guenther is holdup in Montgomery, Guenther is
behind bars serving out a 25 -year sentence.
In the intervening years, escaped from a state prison, won
asylum in his home state of Michi asylum in his home state of Michi-
gan, pulled a fat income as the
owner of a tre--growing business, owner of a tee--growing business,
got married and raised two children. Guenther, of Port Huron, Mich.
was 16 years old and working for a was 16 years old and working for a
traveling carnival when he robbed a
man of his car at gunpoint in Montgomery in 1962, authorities said. Guenther got loose, slipping back to Michigan when he was released on
bond. glary and served 18 months in a Michigan prison. When he got out,

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"They ta talk.
ught a bus me te a letter, and I Guenther, 45 , said in a recent interrectional Centemery's Kilby Correctional Center. "I wanted to get A Mic violation in 1976, police discov-
ered he was wanted in Alabama that, convicting him of robbery and Gov. George C. Wallace sought his sentencing him to 25 years on Oct. in Michigan Gov. William Milliken. A year later, Guenther ster records. Mark Blumer, an assistat Michi- to with three other inmates. He lived in New Orleans, Florida ings, said an aide to Milliken recom- ye ack home in the 19, then moved mended asylum. While it was never When he won parole, Guenther a farm manager in Benton Harbor, formally approved, Guenther was went to federal court to try to block Mich., before opening a tree-grow- In 1983, Guenther was convicted Judge Richard A. Enslen ruled in of drunken driving and Wallace's March that he could be extradited.

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Pioneer commercial space company evaluating rocket launches

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer
Associated Press Writer leaving behind a thin tail of white smoke.
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) - Scien- The rocket sailed 189.2 miles into space pefore evaluating 10 successfully completed experiments out of 12 carried aloft aboard the comme cially launched Consor 3 capsule. mission officials said mechanical failures knocked out a.m. Wednesday of last week by its builder, Space Ser- The experiments were the same ones launched in vices Inc. of Houston, as 100 spectators cheered. The half-ton payload parachuted to Earth 54 miles downbooster course. The payload survived that flight rocket flew of "That's how the launches ought to look," said SSI versity $\$ 2.5$ million flight was sponsored by the Uni-

Nationalism a growing sentiment among nations By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Write

Francis Wessling, associate director of the consortium, didn't work, so we're going to do some testing." said
Jaid the flight was a disappointment for his experiment. Waid the flight was a disappointment for his experiment. Jaak Holemans, manager of commercial space programs
Wessing was testing whether polyurethane insula- for Instrumentation Technology Associates Inc. ITA is tion used in homes and proposed for use in space station the maker of the Materials Dispersion Apparatus. construction could be made stronger, lighter or better in A similar ITA-manufactured device aboard the rockspace than on Earth.
The chemicals in his experiment were subposed to experked, Holemans said. Wiat device will be used for form a foam ball.
"We didn't get a foam ball. We just got a mix of a He said clients who paid $\$ 75,000$ for vial space on shiny liquid that sprayed all over the place," he said. the rocket flight will have their experiments flown on
A brick-like device containing dozens of small vials the 'A brick-like device containing dozens of small vials the next SSI flight.
persion Aparatus. The device, called a Materials Dis- Slayton said SSI hopes to launch 12 commercial persion Apparatus, was supposed to align the vials to rockets this year.
Wednesday's launch had been delayed 10 minu
mixemicals but never moved during the flight.
"We did everything we were supposed to, and it for the replacement of radar equipment that failed

WASHINGTON (AP) - "We
want to be able to stand on want to be ab're tired of being dominated by foreigners." Well now, who spoke those words?
The list of potential candidates is long. This is, after all, a leavee-me-
alone era, a time when ethnicity, tribal identity and a yearning for self-determination seem to outweigh
everything else everything else, especially ideology.
There aren't many Lithuanians, Latvians or Estonians these days who believe that "socialist solidari-
ty" is an acceptable excuse for ty" is an acceptable excuse for
remaining part of the Soviet Union.
They want to nun their own lives, free of outside control. The same holds
true for many Armenians nis, Georgians and Moldavians. In 1989, Eastern Europeans showed what unelected, Soviet backed Marxist rule.
How about Palest Miner How about Palestinians in the
Israeli-occupied territories? Or the

Dallas plans to use malathion to battle mosquito onslaught DALLAS (AP) - Malathion, a
pesticide that stirred environmental
and public health controversies in
California, may be used by DallasCalifornia, may be used by Dallas-
area health officials to battle a pos tis. ${ }_{\text {Recent heavy rains that triggered }}$ severe flooding are also expected to
cause a big population increase in
insects. Dallas health officials said that
they recently have foond two sus-
pected cases of St. Louis encephalipected cases of St. Louis encephali-
tis, a potentially fatal type of the mosquito-borne disease. St. Louis
encephalitis struck Dallas in 1966 and 1976 .
When wind and temperature conditions allow, workers are fog-
ging with the insecticide dursban to kill adult mosquitoes and are
putting mineral oil on standing water to kill larvac.
Blood tests on birds collected from the White Rock Lake area in
April showed possible signs of the
disease, and two people may have contracted the illness in recent
weeks, Fred Barnes, manager of
cevis. environmental control for Dallas
Department of Health and Human

More tests on birds around the
city may be available this week, he
Encephalitis describes a large
group of diseases that cause inflamtytion of the brain. The St. Louis
type, a viral form found in western
and central United States, is one of
several varieties spread by
mosquitoes.
The mosquitoes get the virus
from wild birds and can spread it from wild birds and can spread
people and domestic animals. environmental health for the Dallas County Health Department, said SL
Louis encephalitis killed at people in Dallas County in a 1966


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of Pamp recunty insaluld od oo double-decker burial vaults be placed in the upper section designed to reduce the cost of is buried. Two caskets require funerals as much as $\$ 1,000$ and plus 20 single crypts.
4,000 pound vaults conserve space and replace above-ground opened upon the death of a family member. The caskei of the
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Summer Squall with jockey Pat Day aboard crosses the finish line Saturday.

## Soccer players honored with end-of-year awards



Rochelle Pritchard


Golfers take advantage of the new Hidden Hills public golf course north of Pampa Saturday morning.
Hidden Hills draws 200 golfers on Saturday
$\underset{\substack{\text { By L.D. STRATE } \\ \text { Sports Writer }}}{\text { Ben }}$
a
A public golf course in Pampa, once only reality early Saturday monning when the first
round was played at the new 6463 -yard round was played at the new 6,463-yard Hid
den Hills course.
"It's something that the community needed.
It's been a long time in coming", said Hidden It'It's something that the community needed
Hills pro David time in coming," said Hidden
Hann. Around 200 golfers, teed off Saturday at the 18-hole course, located north of Pampa on Highway 70 . "They were chomping at the bit, ready to
play. Ifeel like this course is as good or bette
right now as most public courses," Teichmann
sid ".r.ther a night now as most public courses," Teichman
said. "There's a lot of rolling hills that th said. There's a lot of rolling hills that the
golfers are going to find intriguing. Golfers
don't tike anything too easy or too drab. They
like a challenge and this course will give it to like a challenge and this course will give it to
them."
A public course had been discussed for
A public course had been discussed for
many years, but it wasn't until 1983, when the
Pampa Public Golf Association was formed,
that an organized effort was made to look into
which Gray County citizens voted to use up to
$\$$ "It looks like a links course right now, but
$\$ 300,000$ in county fundse equipment and man-
power for the construction of a public golf
was badding trees and bunkers. This course power for the construction of a public golf was built for trees," he said.
course. Construction efforts were aided by vol-
Teichmann, who spent the last two years as
unteer labor, coupled with donated equipment and material. "I don't feel this course could have been
built for less than $\$ 2$ million without the vol built for less than $\$ 2$ million w
unteer rabor," said Teichmann. According to a press release from the City
of Pampa, over 100 persons donated their of Pampa, over 100 persons donated their time
and money to + e course with 15 individals d money to t e coursens with 15 individuals Me the haven't even starting playing yet," he
 "Volunteers "Volunteers built the clubhouse, the $\$ 10.00$. Senior citizens can play during the restrooms on the course, the pump station and week for $\$ 6.00$ while juiniors ( 18 years of age
four miles of perimeter fence," Teichmann or under and enrolled as a fulltime sudent) said. "Gene's (Gene Griggs, course superinten- will be charged $\$ 5.00$.
dent) crew, the city water department and the Teichman is that 25.000 park department have all spent time out here."
Ray Hardy an El Teichmann is hoping that at least 25,000
rounds of golf will be played yearly at Hidden Ray Hardy, an El Paso engineer, was hired Hills.
by the Pampa City Commission to supervis " "That figure is what we've based every-
construction, whith started in October, 1988 .
thing (fees) on. I believe that sometime we
IIt's phenomenal that this course has been
might get to 40,000 with decent weather"
 really in good shape."
Hidden Hills will be adding improvements Hills won't have any trouble reaching that

## Harvesters dominate All-District 1-4A baseball team with nine selections

## $\underset{\substack{\text { By SONNY BO } \\ \text { Sports Editor }}}{ }$


Harvester pitchers with four com-
plete games and batted .346 on the
season.

Peet average at the plate and hit 24 sin-
gles this season second gles this season, second on the team
in both categories. He also in both categories. He also reached
base on error a team-high 10 times, base on error a team-high 10 times,
while batting 392 . Peet also got the team's Hustle award.
Beckner made All-District in his
first season of varsity baseball. The first season of varsity basseball. The
senior second baseman had a 574 senior second baseman had a a 574
on-base average, second on the team, and a .918 fielding average.
He batted .305 on the year He batted .305 on the year.

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& \text { Sanders rounds out the Har- } \\
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Following a successful $22-4$ sea-
son and their first district champi-
onship since 1979, the Pampa Haronship since 1979, the Pampa Har-
vesters continued to dominate the esters continued to dominate the
District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ baseball scene, grabbing nine spots on the 30 -member All-District roster. Pitcher Brandon Knutson was named the league's Most Valuable Player, outstripping all other com4A head coaches. The senior leftot the nod as the team's Player of got week on three occasions. He struck out 92 batters and hat
1.562 ratio of strikes to balls. 1.562 ratio of strikes to balls. Knutson also was named the
Harvesters' motst valuable player in
voting by his teammates. He had two saves on the mound in addition to his 12 decisions, and finished the
season with a .409 batting average, secoson on the team.
He led the Harvesters in five He led the Harvesters in five
other categories, including runs


1990 All-District 1-4A Baseball Team

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Outfield
by ed schuyler Jr.
Wrier
bid a rousing farewell to fans' Triple Crown dreams with a victory in the Preakness on Saturday.
Derby took the lead just past the
eighth pole from Uighth pole from Derby winner
Unbided and got to $3 / 5$ on a fast rack trat Pimico.
Summer Squall's Summer Squall's owner and train-
er had said the colt would now rest er had said the colt would now rest
until the fall and skip the June 9 Belmont Stakes, the Triple Crown finale.
Unbridled made a big move on the final turn, as he did in the Derby,
and he got the lead in the upper stretch. This time, however, Summer
Squall, ridden by Pat Day, would not be denied and he drew away for a
clear victory over the favorite. Mister Frisky, the Derby favori
who finished eighth in that race who finished eighth in that race for
his first loss ever, finished third on his first loss ever, finished third on
this pleasant sunny afternoon, while
longshot Music Prospector was

Sini in the field of nine 3 -year-olds. after a gallop. The horse bled during Since Summer Squall is not going a workout in Florida this spring and he Belmont, Unbridled will earn a has raced on the diuretic Lasix for all he Triple Crown series if he simply under Lasix on Friday. points for his victory in the Derby president of Dogwood Stable, said, and three for being second on Satur- "Based on our history of the horse, it would not affect his performance Sat-
urday." He knew what he was talkig about.
Campbell and trainer Neal
Howard have said that they would Howard have said that they would
skip the Belmont because of Summer Squall's tough campaign - five races in 11 weeks - and because they felt this wasn't the time to try
racing the colt without Lasix. New York doesn't allow horses to race on any type of medication.
Summer Squall's time was $1-5$ Summer Squall's time was 1-5 of
a second off the stakes record set by a second off the stakes record set by
Tanks Prospect in 1985. Gate Dancer Completing the in 1984 . were Fighting Notion, Land Rush Kentucky Jazz,
J.R.'s Horizon.

Portland eliminates Spurs in Game 7


Portland's Terry Porter slams into Caldwell Jones of San Antonio during their seventh and final game
Briefs

## San Anaio whiok loitis Ish

Lefors-Briscoe Baseball
> tass $4: 30$ p.m. Mo Monday at Pampa'
at
arvester Field
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championship this season with a 5-1 course opening soon, golfers can
record, but the Pirates had to defeat sharpen their game by enrolling in a
Hedley, 17-12, in a playoff after the golf clinic, taught by PHS coach Hedley, 17-12, in a playoff after the golf clinic, taught by PHS coact
two teams had tied for first at the Frank McCullough.
end of the regular season. The clinic starts next Monday at
Briscoe has an 0.3 record, but Clarendon College-Pampa Center. It
end of the regular season.
the Broncos made the will run Monday, Wednesday,
because there are only two teams in Thursday and Friday of that week because there are only two teams in Thursday and Friday of that week
District 4-1A. Higgins, the other from 6 to $8: 30$ p.m. daily.
 scheduled starting pitchers. May- ered during the clinic.
Instructional films will also be a $4-1$ record.
The two teams met earlier in the presented and individual videos of season with Lefors winning, $9-4$. $\quad$ each student will be daken.
Monday's winner advances to $\quad$ Clubs will be furnished, if necesBaseball Clinic
$\qquad$ Clubs will be furnished, if neces-
sary.
Interested persons may call
Clarendon College at $665-8801$ or Optimist Roundup
ray Lord will teach the fundamen
tals of pitching, hitting and fieldin
during the two-hour session. Golf Clinic Admission is free with a coupon Friday in Bambino League action a
from the Optimist Club coupon Optimist Park. Rotary was led by
booklet. A \$5 fee will be charged Bryan Rose, who pitched a one-hit without the coupon.


Houston ousts top-seeded Razorbacks with 7-1 rout


## Soccer

Will Hacker, a junior middle $\begin{aligned} & \text { son, clinching third place in the reag } \\ & \text { fult reason well as } \\ & \text { fullback, garnered the Defensive toaso } \\ & \text { tournament. Pampa competed in }\end{aligned}$ Player of the Year award, while six-team league against Amarillo
teammate Jamey Smiles, a fresh- High, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock man, earned the team's Husting $\begin{aligned} & \text { High, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock } \\ & \text { and Canyon. } \\ & \text { Redwester award. } \\ & \text { Redso recognized his two }\end{aligned}$ Redwine also recognized his two
Astide from Trejo, two other Har- assitant coaches, Miles Cook and
vesters made the honorable mention Jesse Etheredge.
 Etheredge and freshman left wing help out the young men and the soo-
Ascercion Anguiano. Etheredge and Anguiano also them for their efforts," Redwine
made the Academic All--istrict said. squad, along with teammates Hack- See today's Scoreboard for
er, Todd McCavit (sophomore), Jeff complete list of the All-District Lamb (sophomore) and Ross John- Honorable Mention picks.

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Strange, Crenshaw tied for Colonial lead

## By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH - Curtis utive pars into a tie with Ben Cren-
shaw for the third-round lead in the shaw for the third-round lead in the
Colonial golf toumament Saturday. "I just hung in there," Strange said, after a 1 -under-par 69 on the
windy old Colonial Country Club windy old Colonial Country Club course. "It was tricky out there," the
two-time U.S. Open champion said of the gusty, shifting winds. "You were never s
coming from."
Crenshaw, who shared the sec-ond-round lead with left-hander
Russ Cochran, needed only a Russ Cochran, needed only a 72 to
retain a piece of the lead at 206,4 retain a piece
under-par.
Cochran, winless in six seasons dropped int Tour, shot a 73 and dropped into a tie for third at 207
 He was tied with former Colo- He had it about $35-40$ feet below
nial champion Corey Pavin and the cup, but Cochran was outside
Nick Price, a South African native Nick Price, a South African native him. Crenshaw got a good look a
now living in the United States. Cochran's effort, then rolled in his Price closed up with a 67 and Pavin slighty shorter putt to get back into
a tie for the lead. matched par 70.1 a tie for the lead. Scoit Hoch and John Huston
were next at 208 . Hoch had a 68 and
25 feet on the neored from about $20-$ were next at 208. Hoch had a 68 and 25 feet on the next hole and was
Huston a 72 . Jotn Mahaffey and Stan Utley until the 17th, where he missed the
were the only others to be below par green and bogeyed. were the only others to be below par. after 54 holes. They were at 209 .
Utley had a 69 in winds that gusted to 30 mph , and Mahaffey shot 70 . At par 210 PGA champion
Payne Stewart was only four off the Strange opened up birdie-birdie
but gave the shots back out gave the shots back with bogeys missed the greens eighth, where he He got to one under par for the pace. Stewart, who finished first and hole, then preserved it with a 25 foot par-saving putt on the 10th.
He parred in from there - all h Tom Watson also shot 68 and needed to
top spot.
Crenshaw, who seemed to spend t of the sand, was three over for foot birdie putss short on the 15th


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President George Bush (right) chats with Lee Trevino, leader of the Doug Sanders Senior Golf Tournament with a 10-under par 134.
Southern boy earns starring role in Philly
$\underset{\text { By KIRK BOHLS }}{\text { Austin Americann }}$
usin American-Statesman
HOUSTON (AP) - Dennis becoming the ace of the Philadel phia Phillies pitching staff, likes to
keep things simple. Like his change up. Like his attire. Like his life.
From the From the thick Southern draw
that makes it hard for him to even order a pizza in Philadelphia to the four-door Chevy truck he drives, backroad. While most of his teammates posed for the club yearbook in coat
and tie, the irreverent Cook can sen wearing a feed-store hat and
holding a stringer full of bass. Did omeone say unpretentious? His goal in life? Run a goat farm
in the Hill Country. the Hill Country.
Teammate Pa remembers watching the University of Texas in an NCAA playoff game
when Cook called time as a hituer when Cook called time as a hitter and went to the dugout in search of
ad of chewing tobacco. "He go right back in the box and hit a dou
ble," Combs said.
than Cook, a native of Dickinson. Cook blamed his lapses on the But that doesn't mean the 27 -year- loss of his slider. But Darold
old left-hander isn't complicating Knowles, Phillies pitching coach, matters for opposing hitters. $\quad$ After six stars, Ke noticed Cook's hard-boiled intensity After six starts, he was a perfect and suggested he turn it down a
-0, a record that easily could have notch. been $6-0$ had Philadelphia's offense "He was a perfectionist," said not faltered last week in the Knowles, who threw in the majors
Astrodome against Houston. Astrodome against Houston.
Curt Ford was thrown out at land's three world championship Curt Ford was thrown out at land's three world championship
home by Astros right fielder Glenn teams from 1972 to 1974. "He can't Wilson to preserve a $2-2$ seventh-
stand it if he makes a mistake. But if on to win. As it was, Cook had to be exactly what we don't want. satisfied with allowing only one "Last year he was trying to
earned run in six innings. "I threw a solid game," Cook idea is to get them out, not see how said. "But I'd have liked to have hard you can throw it."
thrown a better one." that hard
Cooksn't throw all the Cook doesn't throw all that hard
thrown a better one."
Despite batling the flu, he threw ordinarily. His fastball, usually in a 103 -pitch six-hitter to beat San the high 80 -mph range, pales in Francisco 4-1 last Sunday to lower comparison with fellow former
his impressive earned-run average to Longhoms Roger Clemens and Greg his impressive earned-run average to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Longhorns Roger Clemens and Greg } \\ & 1.46 \text {, the second-best in the National } \\ & \text { Swindell. But he throws a good slid- }\end{aligned}$ League. Quite a departure from a year and learned the split-finger pitch
ano hate ago. After being traded from San from Giants manager Roger Crais
Francisco last June along with pitch.. before leaving San Francisco. Francisco last Jone along with pitch-- before leaving San Francisco.
er Terry Mulholland and third base- Craig was so taken with Cook man Charlie Hayes, Cook struggled last Sunday's game that he said the
and finished $6-8$ with a 3.99 ERA in left-hander "is pitching his way

UIL head calls for return to sportsmanship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AUSTIN - Call it the sign of
the times, but crowd, player and
coach behavior at Texas high school
athletic contests is getting way out
of hand.
Bailey Marshall, the head of the
vast and powerful University Inter- in
scholastic League, is concerned gesture. In another, a boy's arm was bro- games on television as they knock
ken. In another case, chairs were each other around, thinking that is "thrown at the officials. "That all happened in acere" an appropriate way to behave." Marshall said. Marshall said enough is enough the point where all games are "It's going to be a big challenge pasked as was the Allanta-Gilmer

ketbal! games weres where bas
brawis on the floor."
tut, then maybe sports should be pu on the back burner, Marshall said. earning experience not a positive heed sports in high school," Mar shail said, underlining the
need" part of his statement.
He said legislation is being co sidered to suspend coaches, who an't behaztudy by the legislative council of the board of education. tents in football than we had in socdents in football than we had in soWhy?
Marshall believes it could be because soccer is a club sport for many youngsters before they gat
into high school. "There is a in soccer as far as the rules and behavior," Marshall said. "There aren't as many well
in high school, either."
Marshall said he has been stunned "by some of the language
coming out of the stands. I don't coming out of the stands. I don't play." said in one soccer game
He

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By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer
Associated Press Writer
KINGWOOD - President Bush
asked spectators not asked spectators not to taugh at his golf game as he played Saturdayt in
the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic.
"All you Houstonians here
would have but would have but one request, kee
on being the points of light, keep on with the concept that it really is right for one American to hel another and please don't laugh a
the drive off the first tee,"
the drive off the first tee, Bush
said.
Bush, the best known celebrity in the field of 56 amateur golfers the final pro-am round, zoome
through the first four holes in aboun an hour. He finished 18 holes in $41 / 2$ hours.
The pres
The president teed off with PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman Sanders and the president's son George W. Bush, part owner of the
Texas Rangers. Texas Rangers.
Some players in the PG
Seniors Tour event had to give Seniors Tour event had to give up
their driving range Saturday mon ing and participants and spectator
alike had to go through metal dete alike had to go through metal det
tors, but no one seemed to mind. The driving grange and a putting
green were closed so Bush's heligreen were closed so Bush's heli-
copter could land amid the tall pines copter could la
on either side.
Sanders gave Bush an antique golf club signed by all the pros in
the tounament the tournament.
"I was trying to watch the pres dent play," said Lee Trevin pres shot a second straight 5-under-par 67 to head into Sunday's final round
with a four-stroke led with a four-stroke lead over B
Charles. "I wasn't concerned with my
game. I played about like yester-

## day"" Trevino played in the group

 Trevino played inahead of the president.


Trevino shoots 10-under par

## HOUSTON (AP) - Lee being here m Trevino shot a five-under-par 67 everybody,"

 frevino shot a five-under-par increase his lead to four strokesafter Saturdey's after Saturday's second round in
the Doug Sanders Kingwood the Doug Sanders Kingwood way. It didn't start out that Celebrity Classic at the Deerwood although it didn'
way.
"For a while "For a while it looked like wasn't going to get anything like Trevi ed today and then I birdied three
broke the tournam for 36 holes three strokes and left him by ahead of Bob Charles and six ahead of George Lanning and ment-low 66 Saturday
m tourna-ment-low 66 Saturday.
Trevino carded Trevino carded four birdies and
only one bogey before an eagle only one bogey before an eagle on
16 put him at 10 under par. He was three under for the front nine. "I was trying to watch the president play, I wasn't paying any
attention to what I was doing attention to what I was doing,'
Trevino said. "Forget my 67, him

Tour ... it was and play the Senior Trevino said his game wasn't
tushed because of the president bit rushed because of the president, but
had been warned that his foursome may have to stop play in order to let Bush pass them up and finish in
time for him to go to Austin. time for him to go to Austin. Bush, who opted to walk the ble game. He and his son finished 1 over par 70 - 35 on the front nine
and 36 on the back nine. Bush's best perform Bush's best performance came
on the eighth hole when he hit a our-iron within three feet of the hole. In the 12 th hole, he used a
seven-iron to come within four feet of the hole to birdie. "I birdied, What's a birdie?"
Bush joked. Trevino birdied five, six and
even to put some distance seven to put some distance "I don't think I've ever had a four-stroke lead entering the final Charles birdied five holes to jump to second place in the p Sunday event, which wraps putts, including made several long irdie on the fouding a 25 -footer for a on the fourth hole. Bush joked.
The President had trouble on the
yy some tees."
He came close to hitting Tim He came close to hitting Tim
ohnson, a freelance photographer 11th hole. Asociated Press, on the vouldn't way I'm hitting, it wouldn't
son. son. $\qquad$ "ere," Bush said after he arrived "Barbara warine Corps helicopter Barbara wanted to be here but didn't want to see her husband cry.'
George W. Bush said his fathe "played great" while he playe "not so great: He played well and howed he was human a couple of Bush toured the rain-swolle Lake Livingston Dam before flying north of Houston. His in Kingwood,


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Louisiana farmers wait and worry as Red River rises

By The Associated Press Floodwaters receded in northerm
Louisiana but covered Louisiana but cevered thousands of Friday as the crest of the Red River
moved south moved south.
Backwater flooding hit more than Backwater liooding hat acres of crops and pasture-
land Gov, Budy Roemer told U. land, Gov. Buddy Roemer told U.S.
Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter in his request for a disaster declaration for Northwest and Cen-
tral Looisiana "It's going to devastate a lot of
farmers," said Bossier Parish Sheriff Larry Deen. "It'll be week
before farmers can get back into Report: Motorola to widen employee drug-testing policy

 include random, mandatory testing, a newspaper reported.
The move could set showdown between management and employees of an Austin high-
technology company. Workers at Texas Instruments Inc. last year
took exception to an agressive random testing polic
man, quoting unnamed sources at
the Illinois-based pany, reported that Motronic comto mail letters to all employees out
ther lining the new drug-testing policy. Motorola's facility in Austin, con-
firmed that firmed that a policy change is in
the works, but he declined to offer "As with any change affecting
our employees always respect the right of each employee to know all the facts
before we make any announcement public," Rogers said.
Motorola employees in Austin
said they have been told by top company managers that the pro-
gram is a major expansion of Motorola's existing drug-testing
policy and likely involves use of mandatory, random tests,
American-Statesman reported. testing program to pre-employment
screening and evidence an employee may be using illegal drugs.
Word of a pending announce-
. tests has sparked a campaign
among some company engineers to It said the movement is similar
to an employee opposition drive at
Texas Instruments Inc year announced one of the nation's
most aggressive random testing
far consists of about 50 people, - a
fraction of the company's person Austin work force - it so far
has been well-organized, the Earlier this month, about 60
people held a 15 -minute "coffee people held a 15 -minute "coffee
break" at a patio in the company's
research plant to show their sition to the policy. The low-key
demonstration was followed by a
letter-writing campain Motorola officials in Chicago who have solicited
policy change.
In addition, the engineers last week with representatives o
Citizens Advocating the Protection formed last summer by the TI
employees opposed to that compaJoe Mota, president of CAPP, said it was clear that the Motorola
workers are ready for a protracted "The people who showed up ...
were really, really upset. You can Mota, who earlier this yea Custom Replacement Windows Aluminum: Wood

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those fields. People here are going homes Friday, Deen said.
to be hurting for a long time."
In Northwest Louisiana, "They can't move back in and the last planting date for cot-,

In Northwest Louisiana, damage resume life as normal, but at least spokesman for the Louisiana
estimated at $\$ 6.5$ million to $\$ 7$ they can start getting ready for that. Department of Agriculture. mition in Caddo, Bossier, Red. It'll be a few days before things dry River," Natchitoches and DeSoto out enough for them to move back
parishes.
in," Deen said. parishes.
The figure is based largely on in," About 140 people have evacuated
reports from county agents in those homes downstream in Natchitoches, repors
parishes and does not include costs
of rebuilding or replanting, said Dr. of rebuilding or replanting, said Dr. More. than 90,000 acres of farm-
David Jones, area director of the land are already under water. LSU Cooperative Extension Ser- $\begin{gathered}\text { land are arready under water. } \\ \text { "In Louisiana we have one com- } \\ \text { modity ready to harvest, winter }\end{gathered}$ Some people in Caddo and modity ready to harvest, winter
Bossier parishes, where about 220 areas. There sione in the flooded be extensive dam-
people left their homes nearly a age to the coton in the area. It was There were no seriouse.
deaths due to the flooding or deaths due to the flooding, officials
said. said.
Livestock was moved from the flooded areas and no losses were
reported reponed.
"Along the Red there are levees for the most part. The farms inside
the levees are the ones that are the levees are the
hurt," said Michaud.


Floods covered an estimated 30,000 acres Thursday in Bossier Parish; 37,600 in Red River Parish;
20,000 to 25,0 toches Parish; 1200 acres in NatchiParish? and about 500 Av Grelles Parish.
Flooding affect Flooding affected some paris
roads, but no interstate roads, but no interstate highways or
major highways, said Lt. Ron Jones


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The Red, which crested Tuesd in Shreveport at 34.5 feet, was dow Shreveport at 34.5 feet, was dow stage - Friday, the National Weather Service said
The river is The river is expected to crest at 40 feet Sunday at Alexandria, in centra at 38.6 feet Thursday. Flood stage is . $\qquad$ BATH \& PIP Proscion.....s 10.00 1912 Alicock 665-1673


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Dori Kidwell, 18 -year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Kidwell,


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The Pampa Civic Bailet will present several variations from Swan Lake. Seated are Anita
Dalton, who will dance the part of the Swan Queen and Dori Kidwell, who will dance the role of the Black Swan. Members of the company include standing from left: Robyn

> Beaux Arts Dance studio presents 1990 Dance Celebration May 26-7:30 p.m.


ague - Tarpley
Teague and John Tarpley exchanged wedding vows on May 19 1 atternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with of the bride are D
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tarpley.
na Holt attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were na Holt attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were
1Davis of Lubbock, Pam Davis of Amarillo, Kim Bennet of
ind Tammy Duclow of Dallas. Leslie Ray, the groom's niece, was girl. lan was Chris Comer. Groomsmen were Bart Shapley of Groover,
amett of Friona, Mack McLain of Spearman and Mike Guthrey of Benjamin Campbell of Pampa was the ring bearer.
were Ryan Teague, brother of the bride, Pampa; Doug Evans;
ue, Dallas; and David Tarpley, Lubbock. Kathleen Dunigan of responsible for registering guests. Corey Coon was the vocalis
Avendanio on the trumpet and Jerry Whitten on the piano and
ption was held at the Pampa Country Club after the ceremony.
were Kellye Welborne and Stephanie Wilson, both of Pampa; vere Kellye Welborne and Stephanie Wilson, both of Pampa;
kggs, Amarillo, and Martha Williams, Floydada:
die is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently ajor at Texas Tech University. The groom is also a PHS graduate. degree in accounting from Tech and is currently employed at
lusic in Lubbock. After honeymoon cruise inn the Bahamas, the
Il make their home in Lubbock.

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## Hokit - Pfillips

Gwendalynne Lee Hokit and Frank Wesley Phillips, both of Tulsa, were Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Tulsa. Rev. Harold Klawitter performed

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hokit of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ginger Armstrong of Emporia, Kan. and Larry Bailey of Monica Hokit attended the bride as maid of honor. Lori Babb of Holdenville,
girl.
Best man was Clint Vernon of Tulsa and Brian Cannon of Tulsa was the groomsman. Christopher Babb of Holdenville was the ring bearer. Kent
Hayes and Jimmy Ellis, both of Tulsa, were the ushers. Robin Morse of pampa registered guests. Gary Hokit was the vocalist with music provided

A reception completed the day's ceremony at the Dillon Inn in Tulsa. Servers were Lisa Hayes, Tul
Dawna Phillips, Lawrence, Kan.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by J.C. Penney. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Broken Arrow High School
and is the manager for Mazzio's. The couple will make their home in Bartlesville, Okla.
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 Many flowers or vegetable seeds
left over after planting the garden can be saved for the next season by
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glass jar in your refrigerator Start weeding early in the flo garden. Early competition with
small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth
and make those that do come through easier to pull. Soil purchased for use in beds,
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## Turner - Stuart

Cindy G. Turner and Robert D. Stuart were united in marriage on May 19, 1990 in the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ with Wyatt The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Turner. The groom is the son of Mable Pletcher
Michelle Vencill attended the bride as maid of ho
Lisa White of Oklahoma City were the bridesmaids
Matt Moore of Kelton attended the groom as best man. Shawn Reames Clay Lee of Pampa were ushers. Missy Orr registered guests. Art Turner and A reception was held following the ceremony. Servers were Missy Orr, Rhonda Patton, both of Pampa, and Michelle Milligan of Dumas.
The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduThe bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts. employed by Allied Fencing in Oklahoma City. The couple will make their

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Samples - Grange
Jeanie Samples of White Deer and James Samples of Vermon announce
the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mack Shane Granze the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mack Shane Grange, son The couple plan to be married on June 30 in the Sacred Heart Catholic The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School. She has Health Mart. The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School.

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Rex and Erlinda Taylor announce the engagement and approaching
marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Rosita Rivera to son, son of Earl and Betty Whitson.
The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 7 at the First Assembly f God Church in Pampa.
The bride-elect is employed at IRI International and is attending classes at Clarendon College. The prospective groom is employed at Jay's Drive
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Baxter announce the engagement and approach-
ing marriage of their daughter, Melissa Gaye, to Johnny Craig Nichols of ing marriage of their daughter, Melissa Gaye, to Johnny Craig Nichols of
Omaha, Neb., formerly of Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of former Pampan, Perry Nichols, now of-Amarillo. 25 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.
The future bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from the University of North Texas in 19889 with a bachelor of applied
arts and science degree in vocational education. She is currenty emplot arts and science degree in vocational education. She is currently empioyed
by the Pampa Independent School District. Nichols is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate
of North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in comof North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in com-
Man of daughter's dreams parent's nightmare
 their adult chirren lo other parents
lives, but how do
hand hindle a situation like this without
losing their children altogether? You must have heard from hun-
dreds of other parents who through this. How have you advised
them? MISERABLE IN MARYLAND DEAR MISERABLE: I have said: "Don't bad-mouth the fel-
low. If you do, your daughter will try to defend him, and then it will be them against you. Don't make any predictions concern-
ing the young man's future. You
could could be wrong.
"If the marriage fails, it's not
the end of the world. Don't the end of the world. Don't say, IT
told you so.' Just be around to told you so.
pick up the pieces.
"Some people have to learn
life's lessons the hard way, and your daughter could be one of
them."
DEAR ABBY: Apropos Tom's let-
ter concerning his spanking by his
fatherwho said, "'This hurts me more

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## place. I read your column first thing every day and love it. Keep it up

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Burton Anniversary
Norman and Lorene Burton of Canadian will be celebrating their 50 Main in Canniversary with a reception at the WCTU building at 5th and the couple's four sons and their families
Lorene Massey married Norman Burton on May 16, 1940 at Clovis employed farmer and swine Canadian for 43 years. Mr. Burton is a self county treasurer. The couple belong to the Christian Church, Yorkshir Association and local, state and national treasurer organizations.

Children of the couple are Dorland Burton of Stratford; Oran Burton of tinnett; Shelby Burton of Stratford; and Duval Burton of Spearman. The are
DEAR ABBY: What do parents
do when their beautiful, college-
educated, 23 -year-old daughter be-

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 26 at a 60 th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of theFirst Baptist Church. Hosting the reception are the couple's children
and their spouses and grandchiland their spouses and grandchil-
dren: Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood of Pampa; Jami Kirkwood of Datlas; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bagley of Lovington, N.M..; Kim Bagley of
Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Bagley of Mesa, Ariz. Mr. Mark Bagley of Mesa, Ariz.; Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Bailey of Muncie, Ind.; and Marla Bailey also of is May 20-26, an appropriate time sexual assault survivors receive assistance last year from rape crisis
programs in Texas. According to Dauna Wilkerson had 32 sexual assault cases in 1989 The cases including incest, rape and child molestation affected 24 adult The women, men and children who received help, however, may
be only 10 percent of all those who ave been sexually assaulted administrator of the Texas Depart hent of Health's (TDH) Sexual assault Prevention and Crisis Se vice Program.
ized by the assault that they can bear being further torn by public controversy, police and courtroom ions," McKenzie said. "The first contact the victim has says Wilkerson "The hospital call the Tralee Center Hotline and a volinter or staff member responds he hospital rape exactums through police investigation, crisis counseling in the office and through the "It is important to stress that vic al exam and press charges," stress es Wilkerson. "Even if the victim changes their mind, the official port has to be done within 72 Wilkerson went on to explain in assault. The victim should no bathe, douche, drink anything ash heir teeth. difficult because it opposite to what you want to do, Common feelings of ear, powerlessness, guilt,

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together to set the stage for tuning together to set the stage for tuni
in on our friends and neighbors. Mother's Day proved to be a
time of celebrations nd honor for local moms. Ladies of Briarwood
Full Gospel Church honored Full Gospel Church honored their
mothers with a Saturday morning brunch at the Pampa Countryy Club
with theme of "Down Memory with theme of "Down Memory and gave the welcomen with hostesses, Hildred Bates, who also decorat
ed, Katrina Bigham and Jean Smith Suttons took pictures and Nita Ram ming provided the art work. First
National Bank and Merle Norman Brace took care of tickets sales and gave the invocation. Heidi Allen
Roush of Grapevine sand and guest
seaker Charline Norman of Waxa peak Pat Rithaler, armed with clip-
pings from newspaper accounts, pings from newspaper accounts,
narrated a style show of wedding gowns of several decades. From the from the first bolt of satin available in the county after World War II and las. Melba Riddle's dress, worn by her daughter, Donna Craig, repre-
sented the 50 s, as did Pat Rithaler's sented the 50 s, as did Pat Rituthalerer's
dress, shown by her daughter-in-law dress, shown by her daughter-in-law
Sherry. Linda Crawford wore her own
dress from the 60 s . Tammy Bruce wore a dress from the 70 s that
belonged to her mother, Teresa
paraded for another group having a
Mother 's Day Celebration in anothMother's Day Celebration in anoth-
er area. Congratulations to the girls
who can still wear their own wedwho can still
ding dresses.
Babies bo Babies born to members of Cen-
tral Baptist Church since last Mothral 'sapust Church since last Moth-
er Day were dedicated at the morning worship service conducted by Rev. Norman Rushing. Babies
and their parents in order of their birth were: Katie Baggerman,
daughter of Earnest and Diann: daughter of Earnest and Diann;
Tarra O'Neal, daughter of Valisa;
Steven Garrison, son of Doyle and Steven Garrison, son of Doyle and
Renee: Lowry Renee, Lowry Bassett, son of J.R. bit vocal, daughter of Rick and
Kelly; Anna Holland, daughter of Lynn, and Mary Beth; Brooke Hop-
kins, daughter of Monte and Tena kins, daughter of Monte and Tepa;
Taylor Garmom, son of Tim and Taylor Garmom, son of Tim and
Alice; Walter Everson, son of Brian
and Vonnie; Valerie Rushing: and Vonnie; Valerie Rushing;
daughter of Kelly and Gemmye; Taylor Meyer, daughter of Ken (whose parents came from
Perryton) and Jan. Three babies were. 10 days old or less - Morgan
Reagan, daughter born May 5 to Reagan, daughter born May 5 to
Philip and Louise; Ryan BaggerPhilip and Louise; Ryan Bagger-
man, son born May 8 to Gene and Heidi; Jordan Eakin, son born May

Congratulations to Tony and
Cobin Clark on the birth of a son, Travis. Jared is an older brother.
Ditto to Keenan and Susan H Ditto to Keenan and Susan Hen-
derson on the birth of Krishna Deawn. Proud grandparents are Wanda and Jack Mitchell, Robert and Sherry Henderson, White Deer.
Margaret Hyatt is the happy great-
$\qquad$
Congratulations to Dannie and
Nancy Reagan on the birth of a son,
Payton. Jordan is an older brother Payton. Jordan is an older brother. A few of last weekend Pampa
visitors and hosts included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Cement,
Okla., Bryan and Donna Hughes; Mki., Bryan and Donna Hughes;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Dumas, Randy and Donna Hughes;
Mr. and Mrs. RD Jones Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jones, Brown-
field, Jewell Parnell; Ken and Sandra Burkett, Kermit, Ruby Bradshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stephens,
Tulia, Jeff and Sherry Johnson; Mr Tulia, Jeff and Sherry Johnson; Mr.
and Mrs. Phil Gage of Abilene and and Mrs. Phil Gage of Abilene and
Lyla Reynolds of Rowlett, Lyle and Doris Gage; Maisie Cantrell, San
Diego, Carl and Lavada Warner Diego, Carl and Lavada Warner;
Charles and Sheila Massie and Charles and Sheila Massie and chil-
dren of Plainview, Dovye Massie; Ruth Martin, Memphis, Phil and Nelda Savage; John Hutchens, Metairie, La., Ruth Hutchens;
Dorothy Jones, Houma Okla Eunice Maddot.
After the homily Sunday morn-
ing at St. Vincent de Paul C Church, Dorothy Neslage a wife hurch, Dorothy Noslage, a wife
and mother for more than 50 years, spoke on motherhood through the years. No one could be more capa
ble or qualified. -

## Gattis Appliance \& Electronics



Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcomed Gattis Appliance \& Electronics to downtown recently, Kindle and Duane Harp. Center are owners Gary Gattis with daughters Stephanie and Hollie, son

Whitten students' recital The students of Jerry Whitten will
present a piano concert on Monday,
May 21 beginning at $7: 30$ p.m. at $\begin{gathered}\text { Works by Chopin, Gershwin, } \\ \text { Schubert, Mozart, J.C. Bach, Eck- }\end{gathered}$ May 21 beginning at $7: 30$ p.m. at
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
Stert, Mozart, J.C. Bach, Ecc-
Students who will be performing F.J. Haydn will be per-

formed. | include Aixa Almonte, Jolee Burg- $\begin{array}{c}\text { The public as well as friends and } \\ \text { er, Jocelyn Chen, Julian Chen, family of the performers are cor- }\end{array}$ |
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ravelled extensively to all parts of celebration are the key topic of con$\begin{array}{ll}\text { and a long weekend last week in in } & \text { versation at the Bob and Albertine } \\ \text { Tripplehorn household. Bob and }\end{array}$ Corpus Christi. The Schroots, who Albertine plan to leave early, driv-

have a number of close local ing up through Washington and friends, promise to return to Pampa Oregon and on to Vancouver and or a visit. They will be missed! Victoria Canada. Joining them in | Good luck and best wishes. | Vancouver will be their daughter |
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| Nolan and Mary Ellen McKean | Carol and hishand Dan Shannon of | visited Mary Ellen's brother on the Santa Fe and son David and wife, east coast, recently from a winter stay in Tucson. Scot served as marshall over the annual pro-men and women's goif tournaments and won two gold

medals in other tournaments. stayed busy teaching crafts and taking line dancing and swimming She is the retired owner and longDeck and Eloise Woldt, Bab and Opal Lefors, and Phil and Kathy Hall, Eagle Nest, visited them recently in Arizona. "Driving Miss Daisy." Seen at one perfor mance were Rue and Hesta Hescand, Alberta Jeffries, Tracy Cary,
Vera Plunk, Lillian Mullinax, Lacy Ayres, Sybil Qualls and escort.
There was a backyard birthday party dinnert to honor Norma Jean
Slagle last Saturday. Attending were Slagle last Saturday. Atending were
Norman and Frank, Madina Baggerman, Wichita Falls, Roger, Robin and Jill Baggerman of the Metro-
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Brandy, Kurt and Katie Baggerman It was probably the nicest 39 th birthday Norma will have! The group spent Mother's Day together,
too.
Majunta Hills and a few of her
area family members nenjoyed family dinner together: Attending were Dietta Pope and family and Shannon and Jack King of Amaril-
lo, plus Majunta's mom, Patsy McKnerney. Telephone calls came
from most of Majunta's from most of Majunta's nine chil-
dren over the weekend. dren over the weekend.
Phyllis Laramore and husband, Phyllis Laramore and husband
Lloyd, went to the University of Oklahoma to watch their son, Doug,
receive his degree as Doctor of Musical Arts in Trumpet Perfor-
mance. Also attending were oldest son Larry and Sharon Partin from
Denton, Doug's wife's parents from Denton, Doug's wife's parents from
Odessa and their daughter and hus Odessa and their daughter and hus-
band, Adrian and Connie Foil and daughters from Mesquite.
Excitement and plans for their Runta Fe and son David and wife
Ruth of Dallas. From there they will board ship for an Alaskan cruise
Bob and Albertine were married in Bob and Albertine were married in
Pampa at the First Baptist Church in 1940. Don't you know they will have a lot to share with their friends upon their return.
Do you ever
Dho...what...when and where about who....what...when and where about School? Well, ask Julia Dawkins.
She has just received a sizabl She has just received a sizable
donation from Doyle Rogers, clas of '44. He is a retired executive inom Southwestern Bell now living Dallas and Horseshoe Bay. No tribute but SW Bell matched his check. Also Louise Alinond Hogan and her husband, Chuck of Mobeectie responding, all for the
PHS Landscape Fund. Come on, let Julia and all of her hard working committee hear from each class of 50 years in 1991 should be a chat lenge. Let her hear from you. Let's turn this into a campus of BEAUTY and brains.
Bill and
Bill and Naomi "Dutch" Elliott
were all smiles recently after retum were all smiles recently after returnVegas, Nev. Bill, a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, kids that he managed to come back with his
shirt and pants and not much else The Elliotts are celebrating 34 year of marriage. Congratulations and and trips! - to come more years Tom and Joann Miller just
returned from a two week stay returned from a two week stay in
Boston to welcome their Boston to welcome their new grand
son, Daniel Thomas, son of Tom and Pam Engle (formerly Pam Miller). Tom and Joann took them
all to The Wolfboro Inn in Welf all to The Wolfboro Inn in Wolf-
boro, N.H. on Lake Winnepesaukee for a happy and relaxing time for
The ACT I crew had a surprise won't say which one) last weeken complete with some funny gag Excitement and plans for their
June 2750 th wedding anniversary

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## Entertainment

Barbara adds some singing to her jazz piano

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
$\qquad$ be pop or jazz doesn't matter to a
jazz performer, says pianist Barbara jazz performer, says pianist Barbara
Carroll. "You can improvise on anything. "The reason we play Berlin, Kern, Gershwin and Rodgers is Kern, Gersiwn and Rodgers is
that's where you find the most inte-
esting chordal and harmonic strucesting chordal and harmonic struc-
tures. With the exception of jazz tures. With the exception of jazz
tunes, which are constantly being
composed, most of the repertoire most jazz people use is not new."
Carroll is in her 14th season Carroll is in her 14th season
playing solo piano in Bemelmans
Bar at New York's Carlyle Hotel and she has a new recording ou and she has a new recording out,
Old Friends, on Audiophile. Excepp
for "Too Soon," which she wrote or "Too Soon," which she wrot
and dedicated to the late jazz pianis Bill Evans, "Aus Nossos Filhos,"
bossa nova, and the title song, from bossa nova, and the title song, from
Stephen Sondheim's Merrily We
Rell of jazz performers and audiences.
Carroll, who calls herself a lyri al rather than percussive pianist
ings on three of them. "O Friends," "Can't We Be Friends?" and "Looking at You." She ha
rarely sung before. "I guess I didn't sing because I
was afraid to," she says. "People have been asking me to sing.
found the more I sang the more njoyed it. I became more confi It has been seven years since
Carroll's previous record. "I was waiting for the right label to come
along and it didn't, so I finally ong and it didn $t$, so 1 finally decided to do it myself,, she says

 rehearsal pianist. They auditioned a
lot of piano players. Those who
played properly couldn' say lines
right. I was appearing at the right. I was appearing at the
Embers. The audition was at 9 in Embers. The audition was at 9 in
the morning. Rodgers, Hammerstein and George Abbot were there. I played 'The Lady Is a Tramp' and
said a few lines. I got the job, which said a few lines. I got the job, which
I really didn't want. I wanted to be in some smoky jazz room. "When I got to know those
wonderful people, it was really a wonderful people, it was really a
thrill. There was a scene at the beginning where dancers were
warming up and I was 'noodling' at the piano. Icould play some jazz in
that. Rodgers was gaga over people that. Rodgers was gaga over people
who could improvise.
$\qquad$ I'd go to the Embers and play till 3
in the morning for a good part of the year's run of the show. Matinee

## ays maybe got a little rough." Barbara Carroll

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Austin man remembers a different Greta Garbo as a friend

By BECKY KNAPP
Austin American-States $\begin{array}{ll}\text { AUSTIN (AP) Unile } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Rogers. But, he says, the world } \\ \text { never knew before - and never will }\end{array}\end{array}$ AUSTIN (AP) - Unlike Marilyn, $\begin{aligned} & \text { never knew before - and never will } \\ & \text { agnin know - a star like Garbo. } \\ & \text { " }\end{aligned}$ Greta was no fragiee flame. "She was a goddess," Daum
If Monroe is best remembered as says. "She was a celebrity to the a candle in the wind, Garbo was like the wind itself.
"You would feel her all around remember Bette Davis once saying you, softly, like the wind," remem- the way Bette would describe somehe University of Texas who is wit thing she thought was wonderful ing a book about his friendship wit Greta Garbo. "You could always Daum, whose book Walking With Garbo, is due out in December found himself in the forefront of recent People magazine, which communicate any kind of emotion. quoted him liberally in its cover century - and she could have ofeen story on the reclusive actress who queen, she was that extraordinary."
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { died on Easter Sunday. } \\ \text { Daum enioyed a } & \text { Daum met Garbo in New York in }\end{array}$ Daum enjoyed a 9 -year friend- 1963 at a New Year's Day party in
ship with Garbo, trotting around New York with her several times a born actor Zachary Scot. week until he moved to Austin in Though he was 20 years her junior, Daum found Gaa
fascinating companion.
"Whing companion. interest in her, her art, her life," he says. "I've always been a film buff, ening to geood listener. I loved lisbusiness. I'm always the fan." in the As the world mourns the passing
of Garbo, who died in New York a the age of 84, Daum mourns the cal lousness of journalists in eulogizing
her. her sound slightly dotty, highly eccentric and possibly lesbian. He annoyed that the magazine ran less-
than-flatering pictures of an elderly
Garbo. And, as a final indignity, "the And, as a final indignity, "they saw, because she loved churches said her father cleaneatpries, She was al ways searching for clean privvies. He was a day worker." Over the years, Daum has
befriended many celebrities befriended many celebrities -
among them Vivian Leigh, Myrna

Again and again she hits this point. sexual thing. It was striculy platonic. shouldn't have done that. You can't ing as she pleases has given her, at
'As long as you have a belief, But I know she cared for me, liked 'As long as you have a belief, But I know she cared for me, liked
you're anchored,' she said. ''You me - and I loved her. We sat on each I I would say, 'Oh, I best, a mixed satisfaction."
wanted to do it.'

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 have to do is have it inside. I wish I The mysterious Garbo, the elu-
did. I envy people who do. They're sive woman with the thick $\begin{array}{ll}\text { so sure, so unafraid.'" } & \end{array}$ Although she was proud, slightly
self in secrecy and kept the world haughty and extremely protective of at bay for more than 50 years, was
her own privacy, Garbo, os a friend, not her own privacy, Garbo, as a friend,
was a caring, thoughtful person, Daum maintains.
D "Her favarite $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { That Garbo - whom he called }\end{gathered}$ " he says. "Why can't people just " G " becaush "Grer her somehow" not seem he says. "Why can't people just right for her, somehow" - had style
be decent to each other? If people a sense of humor and an endearing be decent to each other? If people
would just be decent, there wouldn't be so much trouble in the world."." "Swe "She was a farm girl, and she
While others ran ater her,
 oring for autographs and stammer- "Sie loved children. She loved tele
ing for interviews, Daum simply
vision - especially exercise show offered love.
"Did I love her? Oh, yes - yes , "Did I love her? Oh, yes - yes, I and flowers. She loved roses, little did, he says, smiling softly at the shocking-pink roses - and some-
memory.
times I would send them to her. She

 boute, and she would always worry bout you. If she called and was Daum, I couldn't get you on the
phone and I was going phone and I was going to come over
and break the door down.' She was and break the door down.' She wa
very concemed about people." very concermed about people."
What bothers Daum most is most people did not have the that most people did not have the same actress
concern for her concern for her. She was not the bizarre, hermit- what she didn't care about her She was not the bizarre, hermit- what she thought or what was
like woman the press has portrayed important to her-all they want like woman the press has portrayed important to her - all they want to
throughout the years, Daum insists. know was, what does she look In truth, she was a resiliant, ques-- like?" Daum laments.
tioning woman who just "vahnted "That face - the face of tioning woman who just "vahnted "That face - the face of a god-
to be ah-lone."
dess - was old and lined. She'd "Her success gave her sufficient changed. She'd lost her beauty. And power to ... choose what she want- all they ever wanted to know was,

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## In agriculture

ROBERTS-GRAY COUNTY WHEAT TOUR
A Whear Field Day will be held Monday starting A Wheat Field Day will be held Monday starting at
10 a.m. about 13 miles northeast of Pampa on Highway
This location is at a dryland wheat field operated by Wiley Baileyand is juste ast of the e llydec Carauth Farm
on the northwest side of Highway 60 . At Wile's field, on the northwest sidid of Highway 60 . At Witey's field,
we will inspect ild dryland wheat varieties that were pe winted Otx. 17,1989 . 1 ,
per The next stop on the tour will be at the Earl Smith
Farm, three miles east of Pampa on the south side of Highway 60 , where 11 irrigated varieties were planted
Discussions on insects, diseases, water use and varichy characteristics will be led by Drs. Brent Bean and
Carl Patrick, Extension agronomist and entomologist respectively.
Gypsum moisture blocks have been installed at
both locations this spring at 1,2 and 3 foot dephs. Results of periodic moisture readings shis spring will
be available. On other fields at Earl's f inspect and discuss fields sprayed earlier for Russian wheat aphis. for a noen tinal stop on the tour will be at Dyer's B-B-Q Spread Coop, Whecele-Evans Elevators and Quantum
Hybrid Seeds for those who have attended the wheat field day SEMINARS FOR WOMEN LANDOWNERS skills in manangingners fing sereststd in in improving their
spring from workshopss designed for tor them by the this Agricultural Extension Servic
The seminars aim to help woman who, largely
through inheritance, find themselves thrust into land owning situations for which they have litule training or backtround, said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Ser-
vicce Econo

Three-day workshops will be at these locations: - San Antonio: May $28-30$; Holiday Inn, 77 N.E.

## Joe VanZandt



The first day of the seminar will focus on the out on farm and rantural land investments. A special session in a lease, a method to develop a "fair" "nd "stress ree,", and guidelines and standards for evaluating

The rest of the workshop will concern these points:

- Keys to successfully running a business,

Advantages of corporations and partnerships, and
Estate planning, including how to save on estat axes and good e state administration.
Workshop leader will be Hayenga, an economist
and attorney with extensive experience in and attorney with extensive experience in tax planning
as an advisor to farmers, ranchers and agribusiness as an adv
firms.
The re
seminar materials and lunches for all three includes all BUSHLAND WHEAT FIELD DAY The annual Wheat Field Day will be held on Thursday, May 24, at the Texas A\&M University Center in Amarillo and the
west of Bushland.
A morning seśsion starting at $8: 30$ will be conduct ed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the program will be designed to qualify people fort. This program will be designed to qualify people for three
continuing education units needed for renewal of Pes ticide Applicator licenses according to Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist.
Dr. B.A. Stewart, research director at Bushland, say
tours of wheat research projects at the ry west of Bushland will start at 1 p.m.
Stops will include Irrigated Wheat Variety Nurs-
, research on integrated insect and disease manage
off dates. The Field Day will be sponsored by Texas AgriculThe Field Day will be sponsored by Texas Agricul-
tural Experiment Station; Texas Agricutural Extension
Service; USDA, Agricultural Rescarch Service; and Texas Wheat Producers

## USDA taking suggestions on new meat products rules

Agriculture Department wants to
hear from the public about design hear from the public about designcertain refrigerated meat and poultry
products. products.
Products that would be covered by the regulations include ready-to-
eat, uncured, perishable meat eat, uncured, perishable meat and
poultry items that are packaged in a variety of sealed containers.
The labels indicate the food is "perishable" or carry instructions
pastas, salads and
refrigerated cases
and grocery stores. and grocery stores.
Frozen foods or those that sist entirely of cured meat or poultry are not included. Lester M. Crawford, administraor of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said that
consumer demand for fresh convenience foods "has greatly increased the variety of these products on the
ied, they may pose unique health are asking for public comments, ommendations to help determine what additional regulations are necessary to e
products."

## roducts.

Crawford said the new refriger ated food products differ greatly
from traditional meat and poultry. Although processed and pack-
aged to destroy or retard the growth


Mexico seen as big market for U.S. wheat By DON KENDALL

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexico may be one of the fastest-growing markets decade, says a new analysis by the Agriculture Department. <br> By the turn of the century, Mexico could be importing 2.2 million metric tons of wheat annually, triple the average of 700,000 tons during 1986-88, the department's Economic Research Service said. <br> "The U.S. likely would capture most of the Mexican wheat market, assuming the import demand is for food wheat," the report said. "Mexico has been one of the largest U.S. wheat markets in Latin America, although trade volume has been erratic. <br> Analysts said the long-run import prospects are based on a computer model reflecting Mexico's changes in economic policies, forecasts of slower growth in domestic wheat production and an expected recovery in the country's economy. Population growth and assump- | changes also are fac <br> The report in the May issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine was written by economist Myles J. Mielke of the USDA agency. <br> Per capita wheat demand in Mexico declined during the 1980s, largely in response to slow economic growth," the report said. "Since 1982, the economy has been weakened by large public debt payments, reduced petroleum revenues, rising inflation and interest rates, falling real wages and high unemployment. <br> 1970s and early 1980s also limited Mexican wheat imports to protect domestic producers. Since the coun- try's financial crisis in 1982, a series of reforms has been undertaken. Import tariffs were "dramatically reduced and other restricted trade the report said. However, import and some other agricultural com"Mexico's gradual liberalization of trade and price policy is expecte | world commodity prices into the domestic market," the report said <br> "The elimination of non-tariff barriers should eventually lower domestic producer prices for wheat closer to world trading prices, which are expected to continue their 1990s." <br> According to the report, Mexico's per capita wheat consumption by the mid-1990s is expected to regain its peak of a decade earlier and rise even further through 2000 . <br> Meanwhile, Mexico's growth in wheat production is expected to undergo "a significant slowdown" in the 1990s, compared with the last 20 years. <br> 'With projected consumption growth outstripping production gains, the results indicate a sharp rise in Mexican import demand during 1990-2000," the report said. <br> But the author added that the computer study assumes no abnormal weather in projecting Mexico's wheat import needs and that in reali- ty "weather-induced variations in production likely will make annual import demand more unstable" than projected. |
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| Bill would make it easier to get pesticides off market |  |  |
| introduced legislation to quicken the speed at which health-threatening pesticides are removed from the market. <br> The bill, which is cosponsored by Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and David Durenberger, R-Minn., also would: - Expand the definition of cer- | include anyone who uses registered pesticides. <br> - Ensure that a pesticide's effects on children be reviewed before it is registered. <br> - Require applicators to be proficient at integrated pest management and other low or nonchemical forms of pest control. <br> - Put a nine-year life on the registration of all pesticides to | ensure that they are re-evaluated regularly. <br> - Require applicators and dealers to keep records of sales and applications. <br> - Require a pediatrician and scientist trained in public health to sit on the scientific advisory panel and forbid anyone from being appointed to the panel who does business with a pesticide company. |

Democrats propose $1 \%$ boost in some target prices

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Democratic majority on the Senate
Agriculture Committee is proposAgriculture Committee is propos-
ing a 1 percent increase in target
prices for wheat, feed grains and

## The proposal by the 10 Democrats was placed before the

 year and is higher than the Bush In an effort to dramatize theadministration is sekeking.
The proposal would increase the
need for government involvement in
agriculture, Sen. Kent Conrad, Dtarget prices in fiscal 19991, which
begins Oct. 1, and maintain the increase for the other four years of "This bag of groceries woul
the five-year farm bill.
 additional argomatically trigger additional target price increases.
But under the Democrats' proposal, the agriculture secretary would He said a loaf of bread contains The proposed measure could
come up for a vote by this week,

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The agency is also reviewing recommendations made by an advisory committee on microbiological
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po "Over the past 10 years, we've culture," he said.
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West Texas watering hole visited mostly by wind

By ED TODD By ED TODD
Midland Reporter-Telegram
RANKIN (AP) - The old Mule-Train had lots of heart, piles of antiques, and plenty of jukebox The place was a watering hole for West Texa beer drinkers who happened by, and it was swa
with tales from the oil patch and cattle trails. Outwardly, it was an old weathered edifice of ock, tin, planking, and mortar out in the deser near the crossroads to Rankin, Iraan and McCamey The Mule-Train was made to be weathered
elic-looking, and talked about. Jacob Caro relic-looking, and talked about. Jacob Carol
"J.C." Carroll and his wife, Georgia, put the old
Mule-Train Mule-Train together piece by piece the 1950 s. It's still there - west of Rankin a few miles - but is
without care. Except for the wind, passing traffic without care. Except for the wind, passing traffic dormant, boarded up, and up for sale.
For years, it drew lots of attention For years, it drew lots of attention because of
the kind spirits inside. It was comfortable in rustic sort of way.
 J.C. grew up poor and worked to help keep place to put that junk that he collected ") a a good ing and spirited. J.C. would hire out to graze riends and an Joe Salman, one of J.C.'s dear would pulled dead wool off dead sheep fallen by school days in Rankin in the 1930s. "He was a mill work. Later on, he worked in the oil field as school days in Rankin in the to to be a friend." a mirow rougneck and then as a driller. Salman, who
friend to anybody who wanted
To some notions, the Mule-Train was the later got into newspaper work in Midland, way museum and the tavern of Upton County. J.C. collected stuff out in the oil pacch, pastures and ields as if he were running a poor boy's Smithsonian. me," Salman said. "He never saw anything lay ime, "Salman said. "He never saw anything lay-
ing around that didnnt have any use. He never did 1950 s from native stone and what lumber and
mortar and nails and things they could muster. J.C. collected antiques, relics, artifacts, dis- Nearby, they built a bex-car plank house, well
picked up anything fit or unfit for conversation. picked up anything fit or unfit for conversation.
He even found a splintered wooden propeller
from an airplane that become part of the land scape and put it among his collectibles. roughneck before he become a driller and the keeper of the bar and curator of the hodgepodge museum, was a character
It seems that J.C. and his wife, Georgia, put together the old Mule-Train mostly as a place to
store his collectibles to sell botles store his collectibles, to sell botltes and cans of
beer, and to share food and fellowship beer, and to share food and fellowship. The
Mule-Train was a beans-and-combread place J.C. was one for fellowshipping. He was good spinner of tales, , raconteur. So was his dad, Out
Carroll, who enjoyed the leisurely Carroll, who enjoyed the leisurely lifestyle even though he could hardly afford
body, young and old, "Honey."
 other peopple's milk cows in green barrow ditche back was one of J.C.'s rig hands. After J.C. and Georgia married in 1947, they 19amed up to put together the Mule-Train in the
1950s from native stone and what lumber and Nearby, they built a box-car plank house, well cards, junk, debris: old vehicles and horseshoes, passing, and hunuing and fishing within.

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deepening good place. It had character, like C. and Georgia kept the peace Signs reflected heir wishes: "No swearing or vulgar language alowed. Respect the ladies." and "We reserve he right to refuse service to anyone.
Year after year, the congenial J.C. would rus
up wild game, mostly deer and turkey. And h ne up wild game, mostly deer and turkey. And he and the wife would gathered up the fixings and
zarinshand turow a free.Thanksgiving feast for
friends and passers-by.
It was J.C.'s way of giving thanks and sharing his meager bounty.
The Mule-Train was folksy and down-home There was a dance floor and jukeboxes to play
old Hank Williams and old Hank Williams and Bob Wills songs. Bu
likely as not J.C. would clutter up likely as not, J.C. Would clutter up the dance
floor with his rusting, cracking, broken, and intact but treasured treasures.
J.C. was pretty well bound to a wheelchair when he died at
the Mule-Train.
Georgia, full of drive and fire, lived on anoth r eight years, cleaned up the Mule-Train, orga hose goings-on, Georgia married another Texan, fellow from Odessa named Roy Don Bishop And helped keep up the place
And thergia died

And then Georgia died.
Mule-Train regulars (and irreguflars) cat all pass: The Mule-Train came to a halt. Here and there, some town-folks figured that the shutdown
came out of a dispute beween the widower, Roy came out of a dispute between the widow
Don, and Georgia's son, Teddy Johnson. Won, and Georgia's son, Teddy Johnson.
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