# The Hampa News

**JANUARY 31, 1993** 

## Riding OK on 2 trails of lake area

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Visitors to Lake McClellan National Grassland Park now have official approval and assistance from the U.S. Forest Service for riding off-road vehicles, motorcycles, or three-wheelers on the two trails in the Caprock Breaks area in the southwest corner of that park, said Reggie L. Blackwell, district ranger for the Forest Ser-

Blackwell, who is based in Chevenne, Okla., and supervises Lake McClellan, noted that the southwest corner of the park appears to be "a very popular area for riding."

From Jan. 1, 1992, through Aug. 31, 1992, 780 permits were issued for use of such vehicles, accounting for 11 percent of all the recreational permits issued during that period for use of Lake McClellan, Blackwell said.

The U.S. Forest Service in September 1992 decided as part of its long-term management plan for the Lake McClellan area to close the Caprock Breaks area to offroad vehicles. But that policy was never enforced, and on Jan. 14 the Forest Service reversed its policy in response to an appeal by users of off-road vehicles.

The Caprock Breaks area of the national park is a rough section containing canyons, Blackwell said.

Also on Jan. 14, the Forest Service approved a policy revision for the southwest corner of Lake McClellan that authorizes development of two trails there along a corridor about 100 feet in width. The surface material for each trail will be sandy soil, loamy soil, or caliche, Blackwell said.

The Jan. 14 approval by the Forest Service came after it determined no soil erosion or other deleterious effects on the environment would occur from use of off-road vehicles in that area.

Also on Jan. 14, the U.S. Forest Service:

• Increased by 20 acres the woodland area along McClellan Creek in the western part of the national grassland park that would be open to off-road vehicle use.

· Set a policy of each year closing to the general public the south and southwestern area of the lake from Nov. 15. to April 1. The policy is designed to protect the bald eagles who inhabit that area during the winter season, Blackwell said, estimating that population at a half-dozen.

• Decided to dredge a 2,100-foot channel in the south side of the lake and a 1,000-foot channel in the north side. The longer channel is designed for usage by boaters.

Aloha Pampa



From left, Andrea Hughes, Taylor Fatheree, Miranda Woodruff and Nakayla Courter, participate in a celebration at St. Matthew's Day School on Friday. The celebration was planned as the culmination of a study on Hawaii.

## Chisum to add a rural voice to committee

**By BETH MILLER News Editor** 

AUSTIN - State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said his appointment Friday as chairman of the Environmental Regulation Committee in the House will mean a voice for rural Texas.

"Of course it is just a committee, but you're able to direct some of the legislation that goes through your committee. We affect things like the Gulf Coast as well as solid waste disposal that the municipalities have to deal with and the water board."

Chisum said a lot of legislation will come through his committee, especially from the water board.

'We oversee the writing of the regulations that these different agencies work by," he said.

"At least we'll have a significant impact from the small towns, and how rural America is affected by these regulations that seem to be getting tougher and tougher." Chisum also said the problems

with the high salt content of Lake Meredith will be an issue of his

Lake Meredith provides drinking water for many West Texas communities, including Pampa.

"It's a new committee for me and something I'm very interested in and mittee, which handles tax legislation. I feel very good about it, because pri- Leaders have said there won't be a marily, we've always allowed the tax increase this session, but Cradmetropolitan areas to have all the dick said he expects the panel to be input to these committees. This might busy with tax-related measures have a different flavor," Chisum said of his two-year appointment.

Panhandle farmer, who gave some Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock. plum posts to fellow West Texans



Rep. Warren Chisum

when he handed out the House committee assignments.

Other appointments, as reported by The Associated Press, are Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, was named chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee. He replaces another West Texas Democrat, Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, who had challenged Laney for

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, will lead the Ways and Means Com-

Insurance will be headed by Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo; Natural Chisum was appointed to head the Resources by Rep. David Counts, committee by Speaker Pete Laney, a D-Knox City; and Redistricting by Please see CHISUM, page 2

## Pampa ceremony to dedicate signs

"Proud Community" from Keep Community program is designed to Texas Beautiful during a dedication establish a standard for annual ceremony Tuesday.

of Keep Texas Beautiful, will present the community with the signs in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony at the M.K. goals of Keep Texas Beautiful Inc. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

The public is invited to attend the event, said Pam Locke of Clean Pampa Inc. A patriotic theme is planned for the event and those attending are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

The signs will be mounted on the existing population signs on roadways entering Pampa. The signs, which

Steel Can Recycling Institute. They Keep Texas Beautiful affiliate. will be installed and maintained by

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across the state how have demonstrat- West. Contributors to the project ed a commitment to improve the will be recognized during the dedi-Texas environment through local cation.

Pampa is set to receive the official grassroots efforts. The KTB Proud approval and recognition of Texas SueAnn Wade-Crouse, president communities whose ongoing litter prevention and community beautification efforts are representative of the

Clean Pampa Inc. applied for the designation and received approval at the KTB convention last

Texas

Keep Beautiful Inc., the non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc., prov i d e s grassroots solutions to Texas' solid waste and litter issues. KTB works with vol-

unteers, elected officials, business and indusread "Keep Texas Beautiful Proud try, state and federal agencies to Community" and sport a bluebonnet eliminate litter and create a cleaner superimposed on the KTB logo, are and more beautiful Texas environprovided through support from the ment. Clean Pampa Inc. is the local

As part of the Proud Community the Texas Department of Transporta-ceremonies, Clean Pampa Inc. and the city of Pampa will dedicate the Pampa is one of 115 official Keep highway entrance project which Texas Beautiful Proud Communities was recently completed on U.S. 60

## Work under way on stop-and-go signal

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Texas Department of Transportation officials want Pampa residents to be aware of changes taking place at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Price Road (FM 282) west of Pampa.

The intersection began the first phase of transformation last week to become a stop-and-go signal.

"It is a pretty critical intersection with all of the early morning and afternoon traffic going to and from the large corporations in the area," said Leon Wood, manager of traffic operations for the Texas Department of Transportation. "Since a lot of people use that intersection when we turn it on they need to be aware that

it may turn red after they see amber." Wood said the addition of a yellow flashing light is scheduled to be placed 1,500 feet before the light in both directions on U.S. 60.

"The flashing light will be on an arm over the roadway, and even though it is an additional expense, we felt it will help to make drivers aware of the light," he said.

The project is one of 18 intersections in a district wide signal upgrading program that has been under way for nearly two years, Wood said. It is a state and federally funded project for the Panhandle area.

He said this is the last intersection to be completed by the contractor, Willis Electric of Abilene, who was the lowest bidder on the project. "It will be traffic actuated, which

green signal to that approach," transportation officials said



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Mike Hicks, left, and Jay Fields from Willis Electric of Abilene replace the wiring of the intersection light at U.S. 60 and Price Road.

protected left turn arrow for U.S. 60 traffic turning to the north and south.

"Currently the crew of seven or eight men and supervisors are doing underground work including pouring foundations and boring work," Wood said. "They are coordinating with the railroad employees."

Wood said the intersection qualimeans a vehicle's presence calls a fied for the upgrade. Testing was done on the intersection and it had the amount of traffic necessary for Also added to the intersection is a the change.

"After the tests were completed four to six weeks, depending on the and get the funding," he said. "If the be aware of the coming change. upgrade was on certain highways, it qualified for additional funding."

He said the crew made several changes in Hereford and just completed work in Perryton. "The weather has delayed them

somewhat but currently they are ahead of schedule in Pampa," Wood said.

we had to set a schedule, contract weather. Wood warns residents to "Traffic moving through this

intersection should use extreme caution as the signal is changed from the existing "flashing" operation to the stop-and go-operation," Wood said. "Drivers get preoccupied with other thoughts and drive by habit sometimes. They may on occasion forget to be watching for He estimated work completion in a red light on U.S. 60."

## County to consider smoking petition Monday

By BETH MILLER **News Editor** 

against smoking in the courthouse during a regular meeting on Monday.

considered at 11 a.m., said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The Commissioners Court at a Janemployees who want the Commis- the courthouse. sioners Court to ban smoking in the

A recent Attorney General's opinion Gray County Commissioners Court ruled that the Commissioners Court of a is scheduled to consider a petition county has the right to regulate smoking in the county's facilities.

Also at the Monday meeting, the The petition is scheduled to be group is scheduled to hear from a group at 10:30 a.m. requesting to hold

a Jail-A-Thon. The meeting is set to begin at 9 uary meeting heard from courthouse a.m. in the second floor courtroom at

Another item on the agenda is listed as

courthouse or establish smoking discussion of a request for vacation pay with former Sheriff Jim Free. Free was defeated in November by Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, who took office Jan. 1.

Roads and parking areas around the Clyde Carruth Pavilion are scheduled to be discussed with city of 2 Constable Chris Lockridge regard-Pampa representatives.

Other items listed on the agenda are: · consider a request regarding the payment of unallocated funds.

· consider letters from the city of Pampa regarding the sale of delinquent tax properties.

· consider a request from County Attorney Bob McPherson to amend the

budget to purchase a filing cabinet.

· consider a request for agriculture disaster relief. · consider a request from Precinct

ing reserve deputies. · consider a request from Sheriff

Stubblefield to amend his budget to

purchase equipment. \* consider appointment to the Gray County Industrial Development Corp. to fill a vacancy.

#### **INSIDE TODAY**

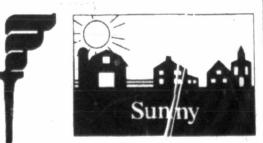
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## **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

**CLEMENTS**, Bob — 2 p.m., First Baptist

FANNING, Kenneth M. — 2 p.m., Benjamin Funeral Chapel, Nowata, Okla.

NICHOLS, Ollie Mae — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **BOB CLEMENTS**

Amarillo. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Pampa; Eugene Williams, Pampa; Maude D. Voyles Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc- (extended care), Pampa.

Mr. Clements was born Oct. 27, 1907, at Emory. He moved to Pampa in 1943 from Skellytown. He weekend. married Ruth Hart on Dec. 18, 1925, in Tahoka. She preceded him in death Aug. 8, 1991. He was Police report the owner of Bob Clements Dry Cleaning and Tailoring for 63 years. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church and a member of the Everyman's Bible Class. He was three-time president of the Texas Dry Cleaners Association. He was active in local civic affairs.

Survivors include, a son, Bill Clements of Pampa; a daughter, Bobbye Downs of Pampa; a sister, Irma Miller of Pampa; a brother, Roy Clements of Friona; a grandson, Rob Clements of Carlsbad, N.M.; two great-grandchildren, Crista Clements and Mandy Clements, both of Carlsbad,

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

KENNETH M. FANNING

NOWATA, Okla. — Kenneth M. Fanning, 66, a former Skellytown, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993, in Bartlesville. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Benjamin Funeral Chapel in Nowata with Andy Madding officiating. Military graveside rites will be by the Nowata Veterans of Foreign Wars. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery at Nowata under the direction of Benjamin Funeral Service.

Mr. Fanning was born July 15, 1926, in Fredonia, Kan. He was educated in Fredonia, Kan. He moved to Wichita, Kan., when he was 16 years old lowing incidents during the 32-hour period ending at and later moved to Skellytown, Texas, in 1955. 3 p.m. Saturday. He worked for the Celanese chemical plant for over 30 years before retiring in 1988. While in Skellytown, Texas, he served as fire chief for five \$20/under \$200. years. He married Sherry Lynn Jones on Aug. 28, 1971 in Dalhart, Texas. He served in Korea with the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved Texas 152, reported theft over \$20/under \$200. from Skellytown, Texas, to Nowata in September 1991. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife of the home; four sons, Kenny Lynn Fanning of the home, Kenneth ed on a motion to revoke probation. J. Fanning of Nowata, Earnest Ray Fanning of Delaware, and Bobby Merrill Fanning of Bartlesville; a daughter, Laronda Faye Fanning of Bartlesville; three stepsons, Ricky Joe Allen of Delaware, William Reginald Allen of Texas and daughters, Elena Royster of Cordova, Ala., Patricia Ruth French and Sherry Thompson, both of Dalhart, Texas; four sisters, Ila Powell of Fredonia, Kan., Frances Powell of Silver City, N.M., Gladys Small and Viola Cannan, both of Wichita, Kan.; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, urday Linda Kay Fanning and Frances Maria Fanning, and by a brother, Earnest Albert Fanning.

**OLLIE MAE NICHOLS** Ollie Mae Nichols, 95, died Thursday, Jan. 28 1993. Services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of The Carpenter's House, and the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was born Nov. 21, 1897, in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Amarillo in 1984 from Pampa, where she had resided since 1952. She married George B. Nichols on Sept. 10, 1917, in Sayre, Okla. He died in 1978. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Brown of Pampa, Lola Allen of Greeley, Colo., Bonnie Keller of Tacoma, Wash., and Pauline Hinkle of Liberal, Kan.; three sons, Jack Nichols of Tucson, Ariz., Perry Nichols of Fort Worth and Wayne Nichols of Amarillo; 19 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO HOSPITAL** Admissions

Jamilou Garren, Pampa; Linda Carol Herbst, Pampa; Johnnie Wilson Lowe, Pampa; Lyndall Sue Owens, Skellytown; Rhonda Kay Schroeder, Lefors; Harlan Dow Yates, Pampa; Beulah Ann Myler (rehabilitation unit), Pampa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Blevins of Wheeler, a girl. To Linda Carol Herbst of Pampa, a girl.

Danna Kaye Davis, Lefors; Carlyn Ann Dyer, Bob Clements, 85, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1993, in Pampa; Danny Joe Geer Jr., Fritch; Bruce Wayne Mize, White Deer; Charla Denise Shults, Pampa; Winnie Dessie Slaten, Pampa; Hazel Fern Smith,

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions and dismissals were not available this

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. FRIDAY, Jan. 29

Roth Truck Terminal, 821 W. Brown, reported

theft under \$20/over \$200. Patricia Lee White, 1003 S. Reid #1, reported

David Strnad, 1204 Darby, reported hit and run to

J.S. Roya, 336 Sunset Drive, reported forgery in

the 200 block of East Brown. Paul M. Eastabrook Jr., 1020 Twiford, reported a hit and run to a 1966 Ford.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 29

Randall L. Williams, 37, 419 Carr, was arrested in the 400 block of North Wynne on three warrants. Robert Lee Meeks, 24, 930 S. Banks, was arrested in the 500 block of East Frederic on a warrant. He

#### Sheriff's Office

paid a fine and was released.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

FRIDAY, Jan. 29

Taylor Mart #35, U.S. 60, reported theft over

SATURDAY, Jan. 30

Allsup's Convenience Stores, Price Road and

Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 29

Connie Denise Ballard, 24, Amarillo, was arrest-Oaty Rodrick McCain, 62, 1000 Denver, was

arrested on a motion to revoke probation

**DPS-Arrest** SATURDAY, Jan. 30

Juan Benavidez, 48, Route 1, Box 380, was Olin Wayne Allen of Dalhart, Texas; three step- arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

FRIDAY, Jan. 29 7:29 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters

responded to a gas leak at 926 Malone. SATURDAY, Jan. 30

10:01 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters

responded to a grass fire at a vacant lot at Walnut Creek Estates. 2:18 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters

responded to an accident at the intersection of South Nelson and West Oklahoma.

#### **Accidents**

Accident reports were not available from Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Jan. 22 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

#### Court report

#### **DISTRICT COURT**

Civil lawsuits filed Rick and Kelly Hall, as guardian and next friends

for Heather Nicole Hall — non-automobile damages. D.S. Revco Inc. vs. Gary Opdenhoff — suit on note. Pampa Independent School District, Gray County

and County Education District 14 vs. E.L. Hudson, also known as Shorty Hudson, et al — tax lawsuit. Criminal Donald Joe Falen Jr., 19, Elk City, Okla., received

deferred adjudication of two years probation on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge.

Joshtine Webb, 23, Elk City, Okla., received deferred adjudication of two years probation on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge.

Cynthia Ann Vargas, 33, Skellytown received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a tampering with a governmental record charge. She was also ordered to pay \$1,090.06 in restitution to the Texas Department of Human Services.

Rhoston Young, 18, 1105 Huff Road, had his probation revoked on an arson charge and was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, pursuant to the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). He was given credit for 100 days served.

A charge of aggravated robbery was dismissed against Rhoston Young, 18, 1105 Huff Road, because the defendant 's probation was revoked in another case. Jamie Lynn Hardman, 20, 1607 Duncan, received deferred adju dication of one year probation on a forgery by ma king (misdemeanor) charge. She was

ordered to pay \$ 82.87 in restitution. Alan James D: illas was discharged from probation.

A charge of injury to a child was dismissed against James Jennings, 38, 105 S. Nelson, after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

Divorce granted Lori Gay Kidd and Toney Franklin Kidd **GRAY COUNTY COURT** 

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against the following people after restitution was made and court costs paid: Danny Klaas Davis, Susan Lar ette Miller, Loraine Hendricks and Court-

John Thurman Wright was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Gary L. Schreiber was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of displaying expired license plate, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

A charge of speeding was dismissed against Gary L. Schreiber after it was used in determining punishment

Charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and driving while license suspended were dismissed against Patsy Jean Newsome after the defendant was sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a Hutchinson County charge.

Probation of Ernest Leon Gory was revoked and the defendant was sentenced to 10 days in jail, for which he was given credit for time served.

Marriage licenses issued

Brian Lee Rossiter and Malinda Kay Alvarado Richard Ferrell Baird and Michelle Andre Childress Jerome Bradshaw and Sheila L. Moore Floyd Austan Walker and Linda Machelle Ruiz

### D-FY-IT testing soon to be implemented

Drug-Free Youth in Texas — is just choose to show that they are drug free. game. around the corner for Pampa High nator Barbara Evans.

To help raise money for the pro-

School students who choose to par- gram students have sold raffle tick- donate \$50 to D-FY-IT for each ticipate in the program, said coordiets for two portable stereo systems. game the men's and women's bas-Evans said the drawing for the win- ketball teams win in district and Students recently had the opportuni- ner would be during an upcoming post-season play. So far the bank ty to sign up for the program, she said. home basketball game. The winner has contributed \$250 to the pro-Signs line the halls telling the students is scheduled to be drawn Friday gram.

Volunteer testing for D-FY-IT — it is time to make a difference and night at the PHS boys vs. Caprock

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Citizen's Bank has agreed to

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65 plans to meet at 7:30 p.m.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tri County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m.

covered dish dinner and meeting. Ada Lester, Post-

mistress in Wheeler, Betty Yauck, retired Postmistress

of Darrouzett, and Dorothy Schoenhals, retired Post-

describe the inaugural festivities. Public invited.

#### Calendar of events

#### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more Tuesday at the Masonic Hall on West Kingsmill for iniinformation.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more Feb. 9 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. mistress of Follett, will be guest speakers. They will Monday in Valhalla.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J.

tiation with long dress.

lege president J. Barton Luedeke said. Kappa Psi fraternity ceased to exist Friday at Rider College in response to a racist hazing incident by fraternity members, officials said. nesses of the Jan. 4 incident. The national chapter of Phi Kappa

Earle Rommel said. The decision means the chapter no longer exists. The fraternity members will have to move out of the house, which is on campus grounds. Rommel said the college will terminate its con-

School's fraternity suspended for racist hazing "The college and its people have (AP) — The mostly white Phi been deeply hurt by this event," col-

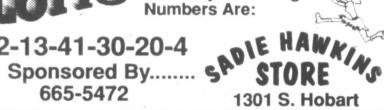
Friday heard testimony from 20 wit-

Students rushing the fraternity, which has no blacks but some nonwhite members, were instructed to Rider College's Judicial Board on dress in what could be deemed as stereotypical of blacks, and clean the fraternity house, Rommel said.



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#### Chisum

tract with the fraternity.

Laney also named his longtime House deskmate, Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as speaker pro tem, replacing Rep. Wilhelmina Delco. Uher briefly entered the speaker's race last year.

Psi decided to suspend Rider's chapter

indefinitely during a disciplinary hear-

ing at the college, college spokesman

Delco, D-Austin, had been the first woman to hold the No. 2 House spot under former speaker Gib Lewis. She was named head of the General Investigating Committee, replacing Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

Of 31 committee chair positions,

25 in the 150-member House. Ten chairmanships went to Republicans, Laney. who have 58 House members.

total 110. Four committee heads are black lawmakers — including two of the women — who total 14. Three chairmanships went to Hispanic lawmakers, who total 26.

State Affairs will be headed by Rep. . state policy.

four went to women, who number Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman. He was vice chairman of the panel under

Laney told lawmakers he knew Twenty-four committees will be some would be happy and others disheaded by white lawmakers, who appointed with their committee assignments.

But he noted that the committees will operate under new rules meant to ensure an open House process. He also said he believes the new Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Man- committee leadership will result in chaca, was named chairwoman of the House being "more effective the Public Education Committee. than it has ever been" in developing

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669-3395. Adv.

## City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088, Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237, Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

GANELL OVERHEAD Door specializing in residential doors and operators. All kinds of operators and remote controls available. 665-0042. Adv.

TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

TOPSY TAIL Hairstyling tool. as advertised on TV is available at Abby's Beauty Salon and Beauty Supply, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

14 KARAT Diamond Heart Ring,

14 karat Diamond Cluster Dinner

Ring. 669-1768. Adv. WINTER CLEARANCE: All Concrete bird baths and fountains

1/2 price. Watson's Feed and Gar-

den, 665-4189. Adv. FAITH CHRISTIAN Center 118 N. Cuyler is hosting services this weekend according to Matthew 4:24. Bring the sick, diseased, those possessed with demons, and the Palsyed and see them set free. Services

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW 669-7643. Adv

EASY'S CLUB and Mr. Gattis ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw presents Superbowl XXVII, 3 p.m. Sunday, \$5 cover charge, free pizza, popcorn, chips and dips. Halftime prizes raffled - \$100 tab from ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Easy's, \$100 pizza party from Mr. Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. Gattis. At end of every Quarter Tshirts given by Easy's and Mr. Gattis. Everytime Dallas scores, some bones 39 cents lb. Country Sausage one wins a T-Shirt. Adv.

ADULT TAE Kwon Do Classes, Meat and Cheese Trays. Clint & starting Monday, February 1. High school age and up. Self defense and more! Gale 665-8554 or Gary 665-

VALENTINE AIRWALKER Balloons - Balloon Creations, 665-6898. Pick up or delivery. Adv.

**NEW YORK** Life Insurance is moving to 109 W. Kingsmill. Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa

accepting new students, boys or girls ages 3 and up. Cheerleading sale, 669-3728. Adv. classes. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

JOANN'S SALON Perm Special \$30 includes cut and style. Wednesday Senior Citizen's Special \$5.50 for cut or set at 615 W. Foster, 665-4950. Adv.

**BEAUTY SHOP** equipment for FAMILY AND Friends of Ardelle Briggs of Lefors wish to **CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669**invite you to her 90th birthday party. It will be at the Lefors Civic Center from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday,

> February 14th. Adv. TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1049EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

#### Weather focus

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. Adv.

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the low 60s, sunny and mild. Tonight, partly cloudy and a low near 32. Monday, increasing cloudiness and cooler with a high near 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-20s to around 30. Monday, increasing clouds and cooler. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or freezing rain. Lows mid-20s to around 30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of freezing rain or rain. Highs from the mid-40s to lower 50s. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. South Plains: Today, partly to mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs around 60. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Monday night, increasing Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in 40s, afternoon highs in the 50s. the 50s to near 60. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows near 30 Hill Councloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 50s to near 50s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday 35 elsewhere. and Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows near 50. Highs in the 60s. Texas

cloudiness with a slight chance of Wednesday, chance of rain or southeast Oklahoma.

thunderstorms east, less likely west try and South-Central Texas: and central. Morning lows in the

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico — Today and try to near 40 South Central. Mon-tonight, mostly cloudy with scatday, partly cloudy and warmer with tered rain and snow showers highs in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly northwest and partly cloudy southcloudy with a chance of rain. Lows east. Highs today mostly 40s in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. mountains and 50s lower eleva-Wednesday and Thursday, partly tions. Lows tonight 5-20 mountains with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Extended forecast: Mon-60. Texas Coastal Bend: Today, day, mostly cloudy north and partpartly cloudy with highs near 60 on ly cloudy south. Widely scattered the beaches to 60s inland. Tonight, showers and mountain snow showfair skies. Lows near 50 at the ers north and isolated showers beaches to near 40 inland. Monday, south. Highs mid-30s and 40s partly cloudy with highs from low north to 50s south. Tuesday, show-60s at the beaches to near 70 ers ending northeast and partly inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy cloudy west and south. Lows 10 to with a chance of rain. Lows in the 25 mountains and north with 25 to

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny with highs 60 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. North Texas - Today, partly Monday, increasing cloudiness with cloudy with highs in the upper 50s a chance of rain, mainly in southto mid-60s. Tonight, increasing west Oklahoma and portions of north Texas. Highs from near 50 in rain west. Lows in the upper 30s to northwest Oklahoma to the mid-60s clouds. A slight chance of rain. lower 40s. Monday, increasing southeast Oklahoma. Tuesday, clouds east and central, chance of cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows rain west. Highs around 60. Tues- upper 20s in northwest Oklahoma day, chance of rain or thunder- to the upper 30s in southeast Oklastorms. Morning lows in the 40s, homa. Highs from near 40 in north-Afternoon, highs in the 50s, west Oklahoma to the lower 50s in

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## Clinton, Cabinet brainstorm on policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his Cabinet traded business attire for casual clothes Saturday and settled in for an unprecedented Camp David retreat focusing on the administration's legislative

The two-day strategy session at the presidential compound in the Catoctin Mountains was designed to allow top officials of the Clinton administration to get to know one another better and coordinate strate-

According to a statement released at the White House after the first morning's session, the participants discussed "ways to work together so government can work different-

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the topics of discussion at the retreat would include Clinton's economic stimulus plans, political reform, health care and national service.

Hoping to move beyond the controversy over lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, Clinton was "looking forward to moving ahead on the things he thinks are important," Myers said.

The White House said it was the first time a president had invited his whole Cabinet to Camp David for such a planning session. It noted that similar sessions are used by American corporations to "improve efficiency, productivity and responsiveness to the people they serve."

Guests at the retreat included attorney general — and top department deputies and White House illegal aliens in her home. staff. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice

President Clinton talks to Cabinet members Saturday at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. From left are Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, Vice President Al Gore, Clinton, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors Laura Tyson, Deputy Secretary of Education Madeline Kunin, Secretary of Agriculture

Myers said Clinton was "making home in time to watch the Super expected to be a frequent visitor. progress" on his search for an attorney general and hoped to have an announcement next week. His first Clinton's Cabinet - still short an nominee, Zoe Baird, withdrew after Maryland, was selected to allow for ington. acknowledging she had employed

The weekend retreat at Camp President Gore and his wife, Tipper, David was expected to break up this

Mike Espy and Director of Office of Management and Budget Leon Panetta.

75 miles outside Washington in reporters were left behind in Washa more private and focused strategy session than would have been possible in Washington, aides said.

afternoon so officials could get presidential compound, where he is on their own.

As is often the case when presi-The remote Camp David, about dents entertain at Camp David,

The Clintons took a helicopter

from the White House lawn. Most Cabinet members took a bus from It was Clinton's first visit to the the White House but some drove up

## Robinson steps down as American Express chairman

who wanted him ousted, James D. Robinson III resigned as chairman of struggling American Express Co., the company confirmed Saturday.

Robinson, 57, who led the down before the company's mandanation's second-biggest financial services company for nearly 16 late Friday. The move came just four days after Robinson mounted a successful countercoup against the 19member board to retain power.

He became the third CEO of a major despite several restructurings. company to resign in the last week under intense pressure. The heads of IBM and Westinghouse Electric Corp. also stepped down in the latest turmoil in Fortune 500 boardrooms.

reverse waves of pressure from as chairman and promote his handangry shareholders and directors picked successor, Harvey Golub, to chief executive. The board last September had asked Robinson to lead a search for his successor, after he told them he planned to step

tory retirement age of 60. The directors even increased Robinyears, submitted a resignation letter son's authority by appointing him chairman and chief executive of the company's Shearson Lehman Brothers "This is a big misperception," stock market crash, and the subsect brokerage unit, which has performed Robinson said. "We made what we turmoil it caused within Shearson. far weaker than other Wall Street firms thought was the best decision, the right

in protest, the company's stock price investors and the press. It is clear to me companies offering similar cards fell nearly 13 percent in four days that the misperception could have an with cheaper fees. The \$27 billion and institutional shareholders were adverse impact on American Express." outraged. About a dozen institution-Robinson's resignation was first al investors, owning about 20 per- Atlanta-bred banking family scion and huge management and perforcent of American Express common who joined American Express in mance problems at Shearson.

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to board voted 15-4 to keep Robinson to express their displeasure with enhanced its standing as the world's Robinson's retention.

was resigning because "the good of the company has always been and continues to be my primary and overriding concern.

He said that since the board I would impinge on Harvey's ability to fully act on his own as CEO."

reported by The Associated Press.
On Monday, American Express' cent of American Express common stock, met with Golub on Thursday December 1970, the company

premier charge card company. He Robinson said in a statement he expanded its franchise worldwide, making the familiar green, gold and platinum cards a status symbol.

But Robinson also was responsible for American Express' largely failed attempt to become a "financial supermoves, "concerns have risen as to market," offering services for a range whether, by continuing as chairman, of audiences. A glaring mistake was the purchase of the ailing E.F. Hutton & Co. brokerage shortly after the 1987 stock market crash, and the subsequent

In the last three years, American decision. However, it led to unneces- Express' dominance of the card But three board members resigned sary confusion in the minds of some business has been eroded by other company has suffered weak earn-Under Robinson, an urbane ings, internal strife, bad publicity,

> American Express said in the statement that Robinson had resigned from all his posts effective Feb. 22, the next formal board meeting. The board will meet Monday to discuss the election of a non-executive chairman.

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## A controversy defused in bumpy week No. 2

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton might have yearned for the good old days, when his big worries concerned the demise of it. his nomination of Zoe Baird as attorney general.

The president's bumpy start got even bumpier last week.

What brought Clinton to the White House — the voters' concern about the state of the economy - took a back seat to a

compromise, or at least a defusing Congress. tactic, emerged.

the highest disapproval ratings for Clinton and give the president a any new president since such surveys began in 1953 with the Gallup poll during the Eisenhower administration.

released Saturday showed 32 percent of Americans disapproved of the way Clinton's handling the job, while a USA week gave him a 20 percent disapproval rating.

Clinton took another action that he might have considered controversial, but did not turn out to be. He appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to chair a task force with instructions to come up, inside of 100 days, with a plan to reform the nation's health care

That's the issue, Clinton said, on which his presidency will rise or fall.

It was the first time a first lady had been given such a central, front-line responsibility.

Clinton said his wife had demonstrated a talent for bringing people together on complicated issues and finding a consensus. She did it in Arkansas a decade ago when he was governor and she devised and helped enact controversial reforms of that state's lagging school sys-

role. They said it showed his com-

said it was all right with him, but he now knew what Mrs. Clinton meant during the campaign when she said, "Vote for him, get me

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All week, Clinton wrestled with the military ban of homosexuals. He met with Gen. Colin Powell and the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and found them opposed to dropping

Even more important to the future of Clinton's presidency was the opposition of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the most respected voice in Congress on military issues. It

was unyielding. In a city that does most of its work during daylight hours, Clinstormy debate on a sensitive ton met twice at night with Nunn social issue: whether homosexuals and Senate Democratic Leader should be allowed to serve in the George Mitchell, who sided with Clinton. All three wanted to avoid In a way he could not have a party-splitting fight and a anticipated, that was what con- humiliating defeat for the presisumed Clinton's attention until a dent in his first test with

Republicans sensed a chance to Meanwhile, polls gave Clinton drive a wedge between Nunn and licking. They said they would press for a vote on writing the ban into law. With Nunn on their side, they could have prevailed, A "Newsweek" magazine poll so the issue took on political

It became Topic A in Talk Show America, a forum where issues are painted black or white, Today-CNN poll released last right or wrong. Polls suggested the public was split, but Clinton's opponents were more vociferous than his supporters.

What emerged Friday was a "compromise" — a decision to take the issue from the front burner for six months.

Clinton said that he would issue his executive order dropping the 50-year ban by July 15.

In the meantime, Nunn, who hadn't changed his mind, would conduct Senate hearings and Defense Secretary Les Aspin would study what Clinton called "the real practical problems that would be involved in this revision of policy."

Some saw Clinton's arrangement as a retreat, but he called it 'a dramatic step forward."

"Normally, in the history of civil rights advancements," he said, "presidents have not necessarily been in the forefront."

Meantime, Clinton conducted a quiet search for a nominee to Health reform advocates wel- become attorney general, taking comed Mrs. Clinton's high-impact the place he had once offered corporate lawyer Zoe Baird.

She withdrew in the uproar -Gary Bauer, a conservative on talk shows and elsewhere who handled domestic issues in over her employment of undoc-Ronald Reagan's White House, umented aliens as household

In the second week of Clinton's presidency, that controversy seemed a lot more than a week

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'Patterson travels the state organizing and mobilizing Christians for effective political involvement.

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has worked on the issue side, chairing

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### Opinion

## Diminished powers would add strength

Zoe Baird's decline and fall have given Bill Clinton a quick lesson in how Washington differs from Little Rock. Though most of his appointments have flown through approval in the Senate, his appointment for attorney general smashed into the concrete wall of public disapproval.

Letters and calls to newspapers nationwide indicated that most people didn't object to her being a woman or a corporate lawyer. They objected to her trying to impose a double standard. For once, Americans got a glimpse into how things really are run in Washington, and it revolted them.

In government, almost everything is run by the old hypocritical rule: Do as I say, not as I do. That's why the U.S. Congress, including the Senate Judiciary Committee that questioned Baird, exempts itself from thousands of laws it insists we follow.

We oppose both laws Baird violated. Government has no right to force an employer, especially a family employing help, to act as special, snooping agents of the Internal Revenue Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. If government wants to impose confiscatory taxation and restrictions on immigration — themselves objectionable activities — then govenrment should police the impositions itself. It should not draft employers as posses to hunt-down undocumented workers or collect Social Security taxes.

If Baird had denounced these two laws as unjust, insisting that no one should be expected to obey them, though she might have gone down to defeat, at least she would have lost while standing on principle. Instead, she gave groveling excuses, pleaded guilty, then promised to uphold all laws.

Actually, government now has so many laws that probably every American violates a couple dozen every day, at least in spirit. Who obeys every posted speed limit? Always buckles up? Always follows FDA health edicts? Gets EPA approval for every barbecue? And on and on.

Baird just got a taste of what citizens and businesses get every day of their lives. The difference was that she was going to take an oath of office to uphold the labyrinthine rules.

Ironically, Baird probably was the best appointment Clinton had made up to that point. She worked for Aetna, a major business, and understood how government can hurt businesses. And she favored reform of America's costly, out-of-control tort law system. Unlike other Clinton appointees, she indicated that government should live within at least some boundaries.

Baird's 15 minutes in the news highlighted the need for fewer laws. If the public sector is shrunk, it will provide fewer areas of conflict of interest with the private sector. Government with fewer powers will be less pernicious and more ethical.

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## Is the inaugural ride for real?

Clinton's inaugural ride from Thomas Jefferson's. Virginia home, Monticello, to the Lincoln Memorial may be an insult to these great statesmen. "Hey, Williams," you say, "give the man a chance!" I'm not singling out Clinton; I'd say the same of Bush or Perot had they gotten the November nod and embarked on similar symbolism. Any of today's politicians summoning the names of Jefferson and Lincoln is about as shameless and two-faced as a Klan or Skinhead leader summoning names of Frederick Douglas or Martin Luther King. They get away with it because most Americans are too ignorant, uneducated or ill-informed to see the sham. "Explain yourself, Williams," you demand.

In 1800, Jefferson predicted, "A single consolidated government would become the most corrupt government on earth." Twenty years later, Jefferson observed that our government was well along that path. Jefferson wanted a small central government; the world's totalitarians want powerful consolidated government. Will Clinton seek to increase or decrease Washington's power over the states?

Jefferson also said, "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical." So what might Clinton do about the billions of taxconduct and opinions?

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Walter Williams

under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy," and "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we shall soon want bread." If you think I'm picking on Clinton, you tell me which one of these, or any any one of them would mandate wholesale dismantlement of one government agency after another.

Leaving Virginia and crossing the Potomac, the Clinton entourage will come to the Lincoln Memorial. Are Clinton values any closer to those of Abraham Lincoln than they are to Jefferson?

In Lincoln's inaugural address he said, "I take the official oath today with no mental reservation, and with no purpose to construe the Constitution or payers' dollars going to promote offensive ideas, laws by hypocritical rules." During his administra-Jefferson held that, "If we can prevent the gov-seeking special privilege, he said, "As President, tyrants. It is its natural manure." That means that ernment from wasting the labors of the people, have no eyes but constitutional eyes, I cannot see we must keep our powder dry.

you." Lincoln reminded us, "If the almighty had ever made a set of men that should do all of the eating and none of the work, he would have made them with mouths only and no hands...." While Lincoln was talking about slavery, he could have just as soon been talking about the welfare state, where some of us are coerced into toiling for those who refuse to work. What do you think of the chances that Clinton would ever rebuke the thousands of special interest lobbyists seeking White House permission to live at our expenses?

It's easy for Clinton to contribute to the continued moral decline of our country. It's hard to summon up the courage and principles of those who laid the foundation for our prosperity and liberty. Clinton can be a good president, but he's going to other Jeffersonian values, Clinton holds. Belief in be besieged by groups whose only concern is raising their wealth through government-granted monopolies and handouts.

If Clinton acts even a tiny bit like Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, he is going to be attacked ruthlessly by the special interests and the media. That's where you and I come in. We must make it politically attractive by giving Clinton support whenever he adopts the values of the Founders. Also, keep in mind that Thomas Jefferson also said, "The tree of liberty must be refreshed tion, in response to South Carolina commissioners from time to time with the blood of patriots and

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1993. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer I.

On this date: In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies. In 1917, Germany served notice it

was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the dollar in relation to gold.

In 1945, U.S. Army Private Eddie Slovik was shot by an American firing squad in France, becoming the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for deser-

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## Hairy man is out, smooth-man is in

I've always felt a man should look his very best at all times. Take me, for instance.

You'll never see me in need of a haircut nor a manicure. I get my hair and nails done at the same place, Rebonzo of Buckhead, a spiffy area of Atlanta. Rebonzo doesn't have a last name. "Who needs one, dear boy?"

He is merely Rebonzo and as he puts it, "A man who would allow his hair and nails to go ungroomed is a doo-doo-pot."

Clothes are very important to me, too, of course. look. My clothier is the elegant LeRoi. As Leroi, wound around the wooden wand. who also doesn't have a last name ("last names are just sooo common"), puts it, "A man who would wear anything but the best might as well be naked." A naked doo-doo-pot is something I never want to

But little did I know I have been quite ignorant of a most recent male grooming update I simply ing to look his best.

hadn't heard about. Hairy-man is out. Smooth-man is in.

Imagine my horror when I read recently, many men, especially New York models and body builders, are having their chest hairs removed by a waxing process. The following description of how that is accomplished comes straight from a recent article from the Washington Post.

course, except for a sheet - and lightly dust his status thing and it just starts trickling down."

chest with talcum powder. "Take a tongue depressor and dip it into a vat of pace of the '90s.



I've always gone for the casual — but elegant — hot wax, twirling it until all the golden strands have

"Slowly apply the hot wax to his chest, spreading it from nipple to nipple as one might frost a cake. Cut several strips of cotton gauze and lay

ly....then rip the hair from his chest." Pain is never a consideration when a man is try-

them neatly across his treacled flesh. Press firm-

'The smooth, hairless-chest man," said the article "is turning up in increasing numbers in advertisements, on the runway, in the gyms, on billboards and in the beauty salons."

The article quoted Juliette Fellemann, model edi-Versace Clothing Ads, they're showing these big body guys with no hair. The other models see these "Lay the willing victim on a gurney — naked, of ads and they want to look like that because it's a

Things certainly change fast in the swift-moving any day now."

Heretofore I thought it was a status thing for men to have hairy chests. I remember when the first hair appeared on my chest. I was 13. I showed to everybody in my class and later wrote a term paper about it.

I have what I will consider to be about the normal amount of chest hair. I'll never be mistaken for anything that lives in the woods, but I've at least got a good handful.

For the present, that is.

Naturally, because I am such a slave to good grooming, I'll probably be getting myself a chest wax job at least my summer when I'll be at the beach or out by the pool exhibiting my tremendous upper body development in my biker shorts and muscle shirts.

Some men, the article also explained, are even having their necks and shoulder hairs waxed off.

"They are so unsightly," the Post quoted Losi, a male grooming expert for Elizabeth Arden in New York. Losi, it was pointed out, also goes by one name,

as does my Rebonzo and LeRoi. ~ So I might have my neck and shoulder hair removed, too. Rebonzo has already taken care of

my unsightly ear hair. Although Atlanta certainly is chic and sophisticated, it does take a little time for things like wax-

tor of "GQ" as saying, "If you could look at the ing off body hair to filter down from New York. called Rebonzo to ask him when he would be offering such a service.

"Dear boy, dear boy," he said,"my cousin Losi in New York will be sending down a wax vat to me

My nipples tingle in anticipation.

## Hero of the conservative movement

The end of 12 years of Republican and (broadly) conservative control of the White House presents an exceptionally fine opportunity to salute the achievement of F. Clinton White, who died Jan. 9 at the age of 74. For without his noteworthy but widely unremarked efforts those 12 years might have told a very different tale.

Students of the history of the modern conservative movement are well aware of its origins in the early 1950s, when William F. Buckley Jr. hammered the alliance together out of its libertarian, traditionalist and anti-Communist components. And everybody recognizes the key contribution of Barry Goldwater, who spoke up for the movement when most politicians scorned it, and won the 1964 nomination under its banner, even though he went down to defeat that November. Out of those ashes rose conservatism's new national leader, Ronald Reagan, who led it to victory in 1980, and again in 1984.

But sharp-eyed observers will note a lacuna in this account. Buckley and the other intellectuals who founded the conservative movement in the 1950's weren't politicians; they simply lacked the expertise. And while Barry Goldwater most cer- 1992, he never missed a Republican Convention. tainly was a politician, he didn't set out to win the 1964 Republican nomination. On the contrary, he resisted the very idea until mid-1963.

How did the American conservative movement transform itself, between 1961 and 1964, from a background would have inclined him toward con-



William Rusher

manently changing the face of American politics? The man who engineered the political organization of American conservatism was Clif White.

In "The Making of the President 1964" Theodore - one of the finest in America." Born in upstate New York and educated at Colgate and Cornell, White won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a navigator of bombers over Germany in World War II. Home again, he ran once, unsuccessfully, for a congressional nomination, then settled into a career as a political manager and adviser. From 1948 to Richard Nixon. In 1970 he directed Jim Buckley's

In 1961 the Republican Party was drifting dispiritedly toward the nomination of liberal Republican Nelson Rockefeller in 1964. But White, whose quiet religious faith and upstate New York power, capable of capturing a major party and per-tive movement and correctly judged its potential.

Working out of a tiny office in Manhattan, through friends around the country who had acknowledged him as their leader in the national Young Republican organization in the 1950s, the tall, gangly figure in the januty bow-tie crisscrossed America from October 1961 to April 1963, quietly putting together what he then unveiled as the National Draft Goldwater Committee. Goldwater had never authorized such a thing, and at first only grumpily allowed it to use his name. But in July 1964, in San Francisco, it presented him with the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot, with 883 votes out of 1,308. White's final prediction was off by just one vote.

Goldwater has since lamented that he didn't White (no kin) called him "a technician of politics make White the party's chairman then and there, but the job went instead to one of Goldwater's Ari-

zona friends. But White, undaunted, kept right on working for conservative victories. As manager of Gov. Reagan's fatally belated 1968 bid for the presidential nomination, he came within a whisker of beating successful campaign for a senatorship from New York on the ticket of the little Conservative party. In 1980 Bill Casey, Reagan's campaign manager,

as his two "senior advisers." A salute then, to the great central achievement of handful of theories into a bare-knuckled drive for servatism anyway, had noted the budding conserva- the man who died Jan. 9. God bless him, he was

brought Clif White and Jim Baker to headquarters



## Letters to the editor

### Verdict a slap in face

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I am writing to show my support to a young lady Ms. Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez Reyes. There are many Americans, like myself, who believe that what happened to her was terrible, and that she deserves more than just knowing that her civil rights were violated.

Just like the first Rodney King verdict was a slap in the face to Black Americans, the Hernandez verdict was a slap in the face to all Americans of every color who value their civil rights. This country is supposed to be about freedom, liberty, and justice for all. In the case against the city of Pampa, it was clearly shown that there was no justice.

The fact that Ms. Hernandez Reyes only received the satisfaction of knowing that yes, her civil rights were violated, is not enough for her, or any American. Ms. Reyes deserves a public apology that has been long waited, from the city officials. Can the officials of Pampa be big enough to admit that what happened was wrong, whether the city was found responsible or not? Show some dignity and apologize for the actions of your employees at that time.

God Bless the citizens of Pampa, Texas, and Ms. Hernandez Reyes and her family. I am so sorry for what happened to you.

Zacharaiah Bernhart **Amarillo** 

### Sharing survey results

This letter is in regard to the Sammons CATV Subscriber Survey taken several months ago, included with billing, and the results thereof. I received a copy of the results, mailed by the Office of City Manager. Shared are results of the survey, 425 responses as of Oct. 5, 1992. Not all questions were answered on every survey returned.

1. Sammons' performance rating (excellent, very good, good, fair and poor), Office employee courtesy — 116, 138, 91, 28, and 12; Field employee courtesy — 96, To the editor: 138, 91, 15 and 5; Telephone response time — 73, 105, 112, 53 and 9; Office employee helpfulness — 94, 122, 99, 35 and 11; Field employee helpfulness — 84, 137, 95, 22 and 8; Overall customer satisfaction — 84, 122, 118, 52 and 16; Picture quality — 77, 122, 140, 56 and rectly, pointed out that the congressmen who make the 10; Cable system reliability — 62, 122, 140 65 and 19.

2. Do you want the access channel moved? 112-yes, 51-no. 261-doesn't matter.

would increase.

Central, 17 Court TV, 39 The Learning Channel, 8 Pre-efit, Ross Perot. I disagree with this premise.

vue, 55 Sci-FI Channel, Other: 2 QVC, 1 Acts, 3 VHI, 2 WOR, 5 KTVT, 1 Apollo or more Black, 1 Christian, 1 Adult Channel, 1 Bravo, 1 OETA and 1 KJTV.

5. Existing channels deleted? 2 WGN, 3 WTBS, 32 Reserved Access, 58 Barker, 2 KVII, 91 C-SPAN, 16 correct a bad situation. Each of use need to be CNN, 17 Nick, 23 TNN, 98 MTV, 17 Lifetime, 3 KCIT, 92 C-SPAN II, 22 KACV, 106 HSN, 26 ESPN, 33 HSE, 7 TWC, 38 CNBC, 5 TNT, 106 QVC, 11 Discovery, 93 BET, 100 Univision, 26 CNN II, 11 Family, 15 AMC, 21 CMT, 61 TBN, 18 E, 4 College Access and 4 City Access.

6. Households — 385 people over 18; 138 people under 18. On the average, households watched television: 27-less than two hours per day, 151-two or four hours per day, 150-four to six hours per day, 92-more sume 9 out of 10 of his constituents have at least one than six hours per day. Age: 2 less than 18; 7 18-24; 56 suggestion. Perhaps we could start with congressional 25-34; 92 35-44; 70 45-54; 71 55-64; and 142 over 65.

I would like to thank Mr. Hackler in sending a survey copy. One primary concern would be in removing the irritating cable interruption every Saturday at noon with a solution Amarillo uses (which Mr. Hackler has learned of). Also, Amarillo interrupts less frequently. I hope the problem can be solved. Thank you.

Leon Choate

## Can't fight City Hall

The verdict returned in the case of Oralia Hernandez Reyes said, "The City of Pampa is not responsible for its employees." Then pray tell, who is? If the Sages who run our fair town have no control over their subordinates, who has? I just hope that "Pampa's Finest" being the brave, intelligent men they are, took their hand slaps like real troopers. It seems the old adage "You can't fight City Hall" is still the bottom line.

Klahr Jewell

#### Write your Congress

Several days ago Ross Perot was on television promoting an organization "United We Stand America". He asked everyone to send \$15 to join in the effort to have a "say" as to how our government is being run. He, cordecisions and spend our money, work for us and they should take actions that reflect the wishes of their constituents, not their political boss. But too few of the vot-3. More channels added? 102-yes, 305-no, if rate ers makes known their opinions. Mr. Perot's proposed actions were immediately "pounced on" by the media. 4. Select two channels you'd like added — 44 Arts They with their "analysts" and a 'heydey" quickly & Entertainment, 33 Cartoon Network, 19 Comedy accusing Mr. Perot of instigating another "scam" to ben-

Mr. Perot, like most of us, can see that the budget has gotten out of hand. Legislation that is needed is neglected, not needed legislation is being inacted. Right or wrong, at least, Mr. Perot is attempting to informed so that we can make "specific" recom-

mendations, intelligently, to those who represent us. Recently on a radio talk show in Amarillo, our Representative, Bill Sarpalius was asked how he will handle the "budget deficit." He said, "I don't know 'THEY' have not sent down anything to vote on." I presume "they" referred to Gephart and Foley. He was asked, "Do you have any specific items in the budget to reduce?" He responded he "did not." I presalary increases, government employees PERKS, control government employees retirement plans to correspond to that of the private sector, reduce legislative staffs, eliminate "pork barrel" projects, and many more cost reducing items. We are told we will "need to sacrifice." Rep. Sarpalius is "for reducing the budget." Is this just another cliche that "sounds good?

Through Mr. Perot's leadership, I hope Rep. Sarpalius gets about 100 thousand letters listing a few costs that can be reduced. Also, perl aps all other representatives and senators will get a like amount of letters from their constituents.

It is time we asked our representatives in government to start acting responsibly.

W.A. Morgan

### Stand up for principles

To the editor:

We are sometimes called upon to stand up for our beliefs. Today we face an issue of great magnitude. We can influence policy being established about homosex-. uals in the military.

Congress has the power to overturn President Clinton's decision to lift the ban on gays in the military. in fraud), and foreign aid (a program that benefits this However, they need to hear from us immediately. I urge you to write, phone, or send a telegram to your Congressional representative today. Let your voices vote that delegate must consider when he makes his choice. We must convince our Congressional repredo so.

David & Joyce Porterfield

#### In support of veterans

To the editor:

As of 12-1-92, the following pension increases went into effect:

Single veteran \$7,619 annually (an increase of \$18 per month)

Veteran with spouse — \$9,980 annually (an increase

of \$24 per month) Veteran's widow — \$5,106 annually (an increase of

\$12 per month) While at the same time the following increases went into effect with regard to our Congressmen and Sena-

tors in Washington: Senator — \$133,644 annually (an increase of \$345 per month)

Congressman — \$133,644 annually (an increase of \$345 per month)

Our elected representatives are not only able to vote themselves into the top wage earner bracket, but they can give themselves very nice pay raises while ignoring the plight of their less fortunate veteran constituents. For those who might be interested, our own

Senator Gramm voted against this pay increase for

Senators, Congressmen, and bureaucrats while Senator Bentsen voted for it.

Also, as earlier reported, new regulations enacted last summer regarding eligibility of veterans to use the VA Hospital system will remain in force. Information received from the VA in Amarillo states that any veteran currently receiving treatment in the VA medical system will continue to receive that treatment. However, any veteran with an income of over \$18,843 or a veteran and spouse with an income of \$22,613 who may wish to start using the VA system will no longer be eli-

The promise by our government that all active duty veterans would have access to good medical treatment at any VA hospital seems to have conveniently fallen through the cracks so that more monies will be available for over-paid politicians, welfare (a system awash country little if any).

Many of our World War II veterans, to include our local VFW commander, are currently suffering from be heard. Let us stand up for principles worth defend- some very serious illnesses. Our thoughts and ing and preserving. Do it now, before it's too late. prayers can go a long way to helping them to speedy Each communication from the public is one more recoveries. This is a group of men unparalleled in American history. They were unselfish, patriotic, and fearless in their country's time of desperate sentatives to speak up for us. This is the only way to peril. In their time of need, can we be any less for

> John L. Tripplehorn **Gray County Veterans Service Officer**

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#### New business welcome



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Scott Hahn, far left, and Richard Morris, far right, welcome the Dollar Store in Coronado Center to Pampa. From left are Hahn, Charlene Ayers, Jackie Pallett, Linda Crocker, and Morris.

## Dying man loses jury trial with Reynolds Tobacco Co.

dying man lost his fight to hold the lawsuits. tobacco industry responsible for forces say the war has just begun.

"I think the emphasis is on breaking the ground and planting the about the warnings hurt his case. seeds," said Richard Daynard, who Project at Northeastern University as \$48 million in damages. Law School in Boston. "Reaping the harvest will be up to the next case."

St. Clair County jurors late Friday rejected Charles Kueper's claims called it a "total, complete, victory" conceal the dangers of smoking and

Tobacco attorneys argued Kueper, about liability lawsuits.a 51, chose to smoke almost two began appearing in 1966. They also Mississippi and Louisiana. contended that the type of cancer Kueper has is not directly linked to

"The jury placed the responsibility in the right hands," said Dave Brenton, president of Smokers Rights Alliance and editor of American Smokers Journal in Frankfort, Ky. "We live in a world full of choices. Nobody makes us do any-

thing, thank goodness." attention because it was the first of interview. its type since the U.S. Supreme

continued smoking for more than cannot say a person was negligent in two decades even though he knew

The jury rejected the suggestion runs the Tobacco Products Liability of his attorney that he get as much more than 40 years because she was

Joe Longinotti, an independent consultant watching the trial for the Salomon Bros. investment house, that R.J. Revnolds Tobacco Co. and for the tobacco industry. He predictthe Tobacco Institute conspired to ed the value of tobacco stocks wasn't an ideal vehicle to challenge would remain stable or rise slightly thereby helped cause his lung cancer. because people will not be worried

But the battleground already is packs of Winstons a day even being prepared for as many as 60 though he knew about warning more liability cases. Daynard said labels on cigarette packages that the first two would begin in June in

court-declared mentally incompetent man who died of lung cancer in 1986. Attorney Don Barrett said Anderson Smith began smoking in 1941 as a teen-ager but became mentally ill in 1946 and continued smoking despite having the "mind of a child.

"In this case, they can't say he made an informed, adult choice to smoke and that he assumed the The 10-week trial gained national risk," Barrett said in a telephone

In the Louisiana case, an attorney Court ruled that warning labels do is taking Lorillard Tobacco Co. to

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A not protect cigarette makers from court over his wife's death from lung cancer, contending precedents Several jurors said after the ver- in Louisiana law say a company that smoking's ills, but anti-smoking dict that Kueper's admission that he denies its products are dangerous

> using them. Attorney George Covert said he also will argue that his wife smoked hopelessly addicted.

> "We're going to lose a lot of cases, but we'll get them sooner or later," Covert said in a telephone interview Saturday.

> the tobacco industry since the case was rushed to trial because Kueper is expected to die within months.

Kueper's attorney, Bruce Cook, did not return a telephone message

Cook reacted angrily after the ver- vice" still stands. "surely going to burn in hell."

## Military implementation of gay plan will take time

**By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is beginning to carry out President Clinton's new order governing homosexuals in the armed forces although leaders caution implementation is likely to be spotty at first.

With a formal lifting the 50-year ban on homosexuals still six months away, military leaders are focusing their immediate efforts on ending their policy of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation.

"It used to be, 'Don't tell me you're homosexual;' now it will be, 'Don't show me you're homosexual," one senior Pentagon officer us." said, summarizing the feeling among military leaders.

Following a week of controversy over his pledge to end the ban, Clinton on Friday directed recruiters to stop asking new enlistees to answer question No. 27 — Are you a homosexual or a bisexual? — on the form called the "Record of Military Processing" for the armed services.

The president also suspended the discharge of homosexuals from the sexual conduct - not just status military solely because of their sexual orientation.

Word of the decision spread informally throughout the armed service on Friday. "We are trying to tell people don't press the issue now," one Pentagon official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sometime this week, Defense Secretary Les Aspin will issue a formal directive to the appropriate department within the Pentagon known as Force Management and Personnel — instructing the various branches of the armed services to follow the president's order.

Until then, some recruiters and officers will "sense the president's intentions" and immediately cease asking the question while others are likely to "insist they see it in black and white" before making the Daynard said Kueper's lawsuit change, said one general, speaking on condition he not be named.

"It will probably take a few days to get the message out," the general said

In the meantime, the Pentagon's current policy deeming homosexuality "incompatible with military ser-

dict, saying the defendants were Clinton ordered Aspin to draft by July 15 an executive order formally

the military.

The order would establish strict standards of sexual conduct for all could, for instance, bar gays from certain kinds of duties involving close quarters.

Senior Pentagon officials welcomed the six-month delay.

"It was a very excellent discussion," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We believe that the sixmonth period of time that we have been given to work this issue ... will give us the time to do this without the press of the current situation on

In the meantime, the Pentagon is devising an interim policy to deal with questions raised about homo-

The major features of Clinton's

policy are: —New recruits will be told in some detail when they enter the service about the U.S. Code of Military Justice, which bars sodomy.

-Cases involving actual homowill be processed through "actual separation and discharge" from the military, as under current policy.

-Gay soldiers in the process of being discharged will be removed from active duty and placed in the standby reserve. That means they will receive no pay, no benefits, and are not attached to any military unit.

—Commanding officers will be given the right to change the assignment of people during the course of their separation proceedings.

One officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a "get ready to get ready" instruction had been

ending the 50-year ban on gays in sent to the field to alert units that they will have to adjust.

But as with many things in a bureaucracy as large as the one that members of the military — and it oversees the nation's 1,793,000 men and women in uniform, the change may take time, officers cautioned.

The form that new recruits must fill out which asks them to state whether they are homosexual or bisexual is a standard form issued by DOD and must be changed by the department. That, too, will take some time to amend.

One service's spokesman said their recruiters located around the country might be telephoned about the change in order to help alleviate any confusion.

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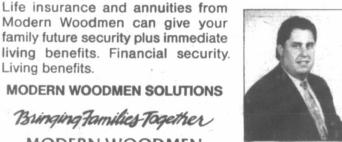
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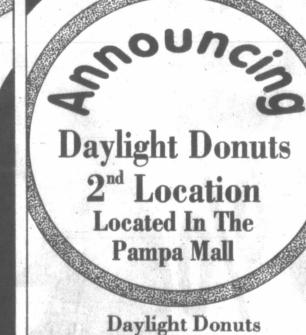
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## Ordinary people find ways to reach across racial divides

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer** 

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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -For nearly two years, about a dozen suburbanites, white and black, middle-class, middle-aged and older, something along the lines of the old have been meeting monthly at a French saying, 'vive la difference,' community center, sitting on hard, cold folding chairs and looking into each others' hearts.

Trickier to talk about than sex, race relations is a subject most out of an urgency to do something, approach it at all.

It's happening here 20 miles north of Manhattan, in the outer reaches of the city, in a New York that looks relations were always so much more like the rest of America with its sparkling shopping malls, clean streets, empty sidewalks, middleand upper-class enclaves and small pockets of poverty, and a population teacher to know this isn't the about 70 percent white and 20 per- case.'

a retired high school history teacher, are potentially good enough that found he couldn't get enough of his they want to improve a bad thing favorite subject: race relations in if they admit it.' America.

Turning first to Yvonne Jones, president of the local chapter of the Gaughran fielded the idea of running subject. "I gave him my blessing," said Mrs. Jones, who also said she would help.

So Gaughran took out a newspaper ad to start what he modestly toward the black men and one titled the Biracial Discussion black woman seated around the Group

This isn't the only community cially. where people are reaching across the

In Chicago, the Institute for American Pluralism under the auspices of The American Jewish Committee brings together people - from school kids to corporate their sport, she said. executives - to tell their life stories and how biases affect them.

Strategies & Information Center, a regation starts at a very early age. consulting firm hired by corpora- Some of us parents are not even tions and government agencies, aware of it." offers workshops that get employees to examine their prejudices.

In Los Angeles, after last spring's riots, the Roman Catholic Church's Campaign for Human Development held a retreat as part of an ongoing program in which the affluent and the economically struggling met to sort out what caused the grief that burned and bloodied their city for three horrifying days.

In Baltimore, potluck suppers, bowling parties and anti-racism seminars are organized through the pairing of more than 50 Christian and Jewish congregations across

And in Dayton, Ohio, blacks and whites organized through their houses of worship meet regularly to chew over issues of the day and, when they get lucky, make friends who come to supper. It's called the Vineyard Project.

"Rubbing elbows is the only way we're going to get to know one another," said Charles Kinter, a retired utility company manager and a Vineyard leader.

"What we're searching for is " he said. "We have to learn to celebrate our differences, not make an issue of them.'

Sometimes the groups just spring Americans tiptoe around, if they like the impulse that grabbed the 70year-old Gaughran. He had no Yet quietly, almost subversively, blueprint, no prodding of a church ordinary people are building or civil rights group to invoke. All he had was candor, good intentions and hope.

"The implication was that race better," said Gaughran, who is white and has been married for 25 years to a black woman. "Hell, you don't have to be a history

"My policy," he said, "is to talk It started when Bernie Gaughran, about it with the belief that people

The 15 or so members of the group have changed somewhat over time, but usually constitute a ratio National Association for the that's 60 percent white and 40 per-Advancement of Colored People, cent black. Though they return faithfully month after month, memsome kind of regular forum on the bers don't socialize with each other

At a recent meeting, the conversation hit a lull. Then one white woman announced with a nod table, "My daughter dates interra-

No one said anything.

The same white woman tried again, relating the time some black girls struck her daughter in a high school locker room. They meant to discourage the girl from joining

To this, Glenda Plummer, the black woman, said in a knowing, In Atlanta, the Black Action mother-to-mother voice, "This seg-

The lull was broken.





Bernie Gaughran, 70, talks with Yvonne Jones, 69, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, at her office in White Plains, N.Y., earlier this month.

ban life — complaints about racism by town and, inevitably, New York- their chairs in earnestness. The in the schools and violence creeping isn't-what-it-was-when-I-was-grow- blacks sat back, arms crossed, legs into the suburbs, word of another ing-up comments.

Soon, the talk roamed over subur- interracial group forming in a near-

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A white woman, a teacher. defended her school's multicultural curriculum as useful for making people uncomfortable. One black man, however, dismissed it as "feelgood history for Europeans.'

When the subject turned to inequality of education, Gene Menaker, a 64-year-old retired engineer who is white, concluded, also with a nod toward the blacks in the room, "The system is failing the

Menaker later said he participates because, "I felt by people just talking a little bit more, it helps me understand them and it helps them understand me.'

Mrs. Plummer, a 48-year-old housewife who does volunteer work, shares his view.

"When they first formed this little group," she said, "my first thought was, 'Well, same as before - white women, Jews, going to sit around and talk and you're not going to get anywhere.

"And then I thought, 'Well, you got to start somewhere.



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After a visit to her doctor, a Florida woman learned that her cholesterol level was an elevated 308 and she was encouraged to change her eating habits. When she returned 10 weeks later, the doctor was astounded that her cholesterol level had dropped to 243. Asked if she achieved the amazing results just by dieting she replied, "No I didn't diet at all, in fact I ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I did different was take some tablets my son gave me.

The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan.. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further.

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food tablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Chloesterol Lowering Plan is only

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## Business



## The price is right

Having the right price is critical in any business. However, it is important to understand that the right price may not be the lowest price in town.

Contrary to popular opinion, most consumers do not buy the lowest priced item in any product line. If low price was the most important factor, the world would be full of Yugos, cheese pizzas, bologna and black and white television sets.

What is more important than having the lowest price, is having the right balance between price and value. Your customer's perception of value is based on your price weighed against several influence factors. Among these are product quality, the level of service provided and the convenience of doing business with your firm.

For example, most of us will pay more for a multi-topping pizza made with the very best of ingredients. Serve it piping hot in a spotlessly clean parlour and the value perception increases. If you'll entertain us and treat us like royalty, we'll even pay

Losing the perception of value

Many businesses lose customers when they lose the perception of value. This often occurs when your customer can compare the prices of products that are the same. If your competitors are carrying the same brands you're carrying, you must be close to their price or risk losing the perception of value. For example, if you're selling a 4-roll pack of bathroom tissue for \$1.39 while a discount store has it everyday for 99 cents you're losing the

Recently, I had a halogen headlight bulb go out on my car. I called a couple of auto stores for a price. When I found a \$5 spread between the first two stores I called, I decided to dig deeper. I called nearly 20 stores including all the "Marts."

The prices ranged from \$8,06 on the low end to an incredible \$19.84 on the high end. The local "Marts" were all just under \$10. A "discount" auto parts store quoted the highest price. I'm not likely to buy anything there, because I perceive that their prices are too high.

Price it right Many businesses take a standard mark-up on all inventory they purchase for resale. They determine the mark-up calculating by the cost of doing business and adding the profit level desired. However, this often leads to over-pricing on highly visible, price

sensitive items. You can rectify this problem by following some simple pricing guidelines. You must know the following: 1) your competitor's prices; 2) your own prices; 3) the level of margin your business needs; and 4) if the items you're selling are price sensitive.

With this information you can set up a variable pricing strategy. You should begin by decreasing margins on highly visible, price sensitive items. Your should lower margins on these items to within 10 percent of the price leaders in your

To make up for the profit you've eliminated on the price sensitive items, you must increase margins on other inventory. Items that are not highly visible and price sensitive are known as blind items. Increase the margin on your blind items until the average margin reaches your required level.

This is an ongoing process, not a one time fix. You must constantly monitor your competitor's prices and adjust your price mix. The advantage of this variable pricing system is that you maintain profit margins and improve your value image with your customers, too.

If you would like more information on variable pricing strategies, send for our free Price it Right Guide. You must enclose a self-addressed large envelope with 52 cents postage. Send your request to: Price it Right Guide, c/o Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

## API chapter holds annual meeting

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute hosted its annual banquet Jan. 22 with State Rep. Warren Chisum as guest speaker at the Pampa

Chisum spoke on the current legislative session and issues relating to the oil and gas industry in Texas.

The objective of the API is to foster a spirit of economic cooperation among those engaged in the exploration and production of oil and gas by promoting the free exchange of ideas among its members and the public.

API, a non-profit organization, has as its single largest philanthropic cause of the chapter a college scholarship program. Funded primarily through an annual golf tournament and membership receipts, the organization makes tuition grants in excess of \$10,000 each year to Panhandle students.

In 1992, the chapter provided a total of \$13,500 in scholarships to 17 students from Amarillo (1), Canadian (3), Miami (1), Pampa (7), Perryton (2) and White Deer (3). The scholarships are given on the basis of need and student performance.

In addition, the organization maintains Texas Railroad Commission records for public use on the second floor of the Pampa Community Building. The records date from the early years of Panhandle production, as early as the 1920s.

Please see API, page 9



API Merit Award recipients for 1992 are from left, Frank Groves, Dale Greenhouse, Jim Johnston, John Allen, Bill Morgan (award presenter), Dennis Laycock, and Charlie McDaniel (award presenter).

## Intentions

**Intentions to Drill** 

from Jct. of Loop 171 & 273 in Replacement well for #C-1 Sneed Pampa, PD 3250' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) W.C. Payne, #1 Sisters (640 ac) 2000' from South & 1800' from West East line, Sec. 75,0-18,D&P, 16 mi line, Sec. 13,2,WCRR, 7 mi north SW from Dumas, PD 3550'. United Founders Tower, Oklahoma Thompson City, OK 73112)

from Canadian, PD 12511' (Box 73118) -358, Borger, TX 79008) Side-

141,41,H&GN 20 mi E-SE from Bivins Canadian PD 12650' (Box 4495, Houston, TX 77210) Rule 37

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., Baker '39' (585 ac) Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#7, 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

#8, 1984' form South & 330' from East line of Sec.

#9, 1324' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-11 Sneed (640 ac) 500' from North & 1320' form East line, Sec. 52,6-T,T&NO, 18.5 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3400' (Box 2009, 1797' from East line, Sec. Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement 95,2,GH&H, 17 mi NW from Gruwell for #A-4 Sneed

MOORE (WEST PANHAN- TX 79008)

DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Part-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull nership, #C-2 Sneed (640 ac) 330' East line, Sec. 61,3,1&GN, 3 mi SE NW from Dumas, PD 3300'. 199,1-C,GH&H, 8 mi SW from Back

> MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #B-16 Thompson (640 ac) 660' from South & 2200' from

HEMPHILL (NORTH HOWE EAST TURNER Upper Morrow) RANCH Upper Morrow) Phillips Bracken Energy Co., #1-390 Petroleum Co., #2S McQuiddy Swink (640 ac) 1350' from South East line of Sec.) 15.5 mi east Western, Oklahoma City, OK compl 10-23-92, tested 1-20-93,

HEMPHILLL (WILDCAT & nership, #A-184 Bivins (640 ac) 3288'

660' from North & 1120' from TD 6750', PBTD 6713' -East line, Sec. 55,2,G&M, 28 mi

#F-2 Masterson (640 ac) 330' from 27.5 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + no 14,3,G&M, 20 mi N-NE from 2157-2167, TD 2206', PBTD Amarillo, PD 3200'. Replacement 2206' well for #F-1 Masterson

**Applications to Plug-Back** HANSFORD Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lemma #2-32 Dudley, et al, Sec. 'B' (3580 ac) 1821' from North & 32,13,T&NO, elev. 2962 gr, spud ver, PD 8190' (Box 358, Borger,

Texhoma, PD 4700'.

**Application to Re-Enter** HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.E. SPEARMAN Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #3-12 Betty 9-92, drlg. compl 11-24-92, test-(320 ac) 660' from North & ed 1-13-93, potential 91000 1980' from West line, Sec. MCF, rock pressure 1857, pay from Spearman, PD 8150' (800 Replacement well for #B-3 12,2,WCRR, 12 mi NE from 6575-6720, TD 6850', PBTD Spearman, PD 5400' (6106 North 6751' — OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & Wester, Oklahoma City, OK

**Oil Well Completions** 

CARSON (PANHANDLE) 'H' (687 ac) 660' from South & & 760' from West lie, Sec. Dawkins Energies Inc., #2 East line, Sec. 6,1,G&M (BHL: 390,43,H&TC, 17 mi SE form McConnell, Sec. 66,4,I&GN, elev. 2000' from South & 880' from Perryton, PD 9300' (6106 North 3257 gr, spud 10-18-92, drlg, pumped 9.4 bbl. of 40.3 grav. oil + POTTER (WEST PANHAN- .6 bbls. water, GOR 2979, perforat-DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Part- ed 3012-3306, TD 3444', PBTD

HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) 330' From North & 1500' from LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Graham Royalty Ltd., #4 Howe East line, Sec. 7,M-20,G&M, 20 Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., Ranch (704 ac) 218' from South & mi N-NE from Amarillo, PD 3135' #B2 Bradford-Laurie, Sec. 1839' from East line, Sec. Replacement well for #A-84 687,43,H&TC, elev. 2523 gr, spud 11-22-92, drlg. compl 12-3-92, POTTER (WEST PANHAN- tested 1-23-93, pumped 62 bbl. of DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Part- 42.1 grav. oil + 174 bbls. water, nership, #A-187 Bivins (640 ac) GOR —, perforated 6576-6638,

> MOORE (PANHANDLE Red NW from Amarillo, PD 3300'. Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #1 Replacement well for #A-143 G. Thompson '23', Sec. Bivins 23,26,EL&RR, elev. 3540 gl, POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) spud 11-10-92, drlg. compl 11-Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, 13-92, tested 1-22-93, pumped North & 1650' from East line, Sec. water, GOR 1418, perforated

> > **Gas Well Completions** OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH (WILDCAT) Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co.,

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO- 11-20-92, drlg. compl 12-31-92, TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 tested 1-11-93, potential 2500 MCF, Midcon Inc., #101 Worley (2280 from South & 1980' from East Rentie (641 ac) 1400' from North rock pressure 1208, pay 6923-6979, ac) 990' from South & 1650' from line, Sec. 46,6-T,T&NO, 22 mi & 2400' from West line, Sec. TD 7800', PBTD 7150' — Plug-

> SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Williams 'B', Sec. 98,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3442 kb, spud 11-

> > Plugged Well

GRAY (PANHANDLE) United Mud Service Co., #6D Johnson Estate, Sec. 175,E,D&P, spud 6-7-53, plugged 1-8-93, TD 2950' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drlg.

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ber will bring to the listeners of "team leaders" session in Amarillo radio station KGRO the Chamber along with other representatives and community activities about from the many Panhandle commuwhat is happening in and around nities who will be participating in Pampa on Friday. This community "Panhandle Day in Austin" Feb. program airs at 8:10 each Friday 16. Meetings have been set-up to

This week's activities include: Monday — Membership Com- mental entities in Austin. mittee meeting — noon

refreshments following

Representatives form the Cham- the Chamber, plans to attend a discuss local and area concerns with legislators and other govern-

Mark your calendar to attend the Tuesday - Proud community annual Chamber membership bandedication ceremony — 4:30 p.m., quet, on Feb. 25 and the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Call 669-

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#### API

During the annual banquet, API merit awards were presented by Bill Morgan and Charlie McDaniel to the following people: Dale Greenhouse, meritorious award: Dennis Laycock, membership; John Allen, membership-program assistant; Frank Groves, secretary; Jim Johnston, scholarship; and Jack Curtis Sr., honorary member.

The Executive Committee of the Panhandle API chapter is as fol-



Pictured are the 1993 officers of the Panhandle chapter of the 200 for an establishment may be American Petroleum Institute.

lows: Flavious assistant; Bob Neslage, sec- tant; Frank Groves, secretary; McDaniel, Bill Morgan, Joe Smith, chairman; ond vice chairman (member- Bob Benyshek, entertain- Curtis, Tom Miller, Dick John Allen, vice ship); Tom Utley, second vice ment; Pete Blanda, David Wall and Darrell Phillips, chairman assis- chairman assistant; Jim John- Martin and Joe Bailey, enter- advisory committee memtant; Dennis ston, third vice chairman tainment assistants; Bebo bers; Pete Blanda, Charlie Lavcock, first (scholarship); Rex Waller, Terry, golf tournament; Howell, Bob Blakeney, John vice chairman Steve McClenathan, Wayne Dwight Chase, Alan Fletcher, Rogers, Fred Neslage, War- correct and sign the form. (program/public- Sexton, and Renae Hess, Billy Mac Millican and Terry ren Chisum, Harold Lawley, Lvle third vice chairman assis- Ellis, golf tournament assis- Bob Benyshek, Ed Myatt, Lehman, first tants; Glynn Lusk, treasurer; tants; Dale Greenhouse, advi- Bill Morgan and Jack Curtis, vice chairman Terry King, treasurer assis- sory chairman; Charlie honorary API executives.

#### OSHA reminds employers to post notices

Employers with 11 or more the summary available to employees of injuries and illnesses. These firms employees must post during the who move form worksite to work- must maintain an OSHA Form 200 month of February a summary of the site, such as construction workers, Log for the designated calendar total number of job-related injuries and employees who do not report to and illnesses which occurred during any fixes establishment on a regular summary, 1992, according to the U.S. Depart-basis. ment of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration employees and employers in certain (OSHA).

from Feb. 1 to March 1.

Since 1972, employers have been information contained on the righthand portion of the OSHA Form 200, "Log and Summary of Occupanotices to employees are usually posted.

type of injury and illness, extent and outcome. This information alerts employees to possible hazards. Access to the entire OSHA Form requested by employees, former employees and their designated representatives.

Companies with no injuries and illnesses in 1992 must post the form with zeros on the total line. The person who prepares the annual summary must certify that the totals are

Employers must make a copy of

The summary must remain posted exempt from federal OSHA injury and illness recordkeeping and posting requirements. The exempt indusrequired to post annual totals of the try groups are designated by their Standard Industrial Classification Codes (SIC) and consist of: retail trades (SIC's 52-59, except (52-54); (SIC's 70-89 except 70, 75, 76, 79, and 80). Some firms in these exempt

year, but are not required to post the

Whether required to keep records Employers with 10 or fewer or not, every employer covered by OSHA must display the OSHA industry groups are normally poster and comply with pertinent safety and health standards. Further, all employers must report within 48 hours to the nearest OSHA office any accident which results in one or more fatalities or in the hospitalization of five or more employees.

Copies of the OSHA Form 200 tional Injuries and Illnesses." The finance, insurance and real estate can be obtained by sending selfform is to be displayed wherever (SIC's 60-67); and service industries addressed labels to the closest OSHA field office or to the OSHA Publications Office, Room N3101, The right-hand portion of OSHA categories are chosen by the Bureau 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Wash-Form 200 includes information on of Labor Statistics (BLS) to participant ington, D.C. 20210, or call (202) pate in its annual statistical survey 219-4667.

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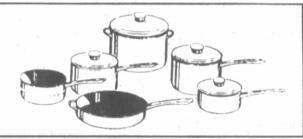
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**Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District** 

#### **ASSETS**

Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,154,000
Interest-bearing balances	596,000
Securities	6,227,000
Federal funds sold.	1,775,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,857,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	960,000
Other real estate owned	419,000
Other assets	384,000
Total assets	28,372,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	28,372,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	26,141,000
Noninterest-bearing 5.227,000	
Noninterest-bearing	
Other liabilities	106,000
Total liabilities	26,247,000
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Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Undivided profits and capital reserves.....

Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred

January 25, 1993 We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

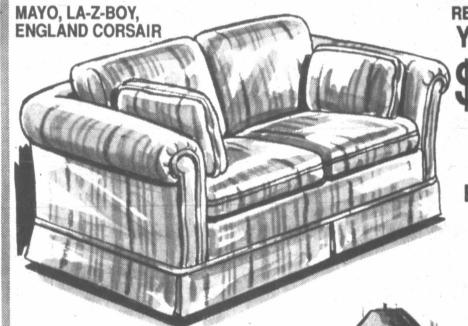
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## Sports

## Harvesters sneak by Borger

#### **Lady Harvesters** drop close one

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

What better way to kick off a Super Bowl weekend than by watching a Pampa-Borger basketball shootout.

In fact, the showdown between the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills may not be nearly as exciting.

Friday night, a huge McNeely Fieldhouse crowd was treated to a double dose of excitement as the Pampa boys slipped by Borger, 64-63, and the Borger girls won a 36-33 squeaker over the Lady Har-

In the boys' game, junior pivot Seivern Wallace stole an in-bounds pass with three seconds remaining to preserve the Pampa win.

Wallace had sustained a shin injury with 5:28 to go in the fourth quarter, but came back in to sink what turned out to be the winning foul shot with 10 seconds left. With the score, 64-63, Borger called time out at the halfcourt line with three seconds remaining to set up a final shot. However, Tommy Hunt's crosscourt pass to Ryan McNellis was picked off and controlled by the 6-4 Wallace as the final gun sound-

"I told the players to keep the ball in front of them and not get back-picked. We wanted them to shoot the ball outside, but not become too passive. We wanted to try to steal the ball if we had the chance and that's what we did," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale about the final timeout. "This game was about as close as you would want it."

The score was tied six times, but Pampa trailed only once and that was early in the first quarter. After leading by four (27-23) at the end of the first quarter, Pampa was able to build a 10-point bulge (43-33) at

score at 51-all as McNellis buried fought game." four 3-pointers. Dwight Nickelberry's inside basket and free throw put Pampa back on top, but Borger's Ali Fe Gillum completed a 3point play to tie the score again at 54-all with 1:56 to go in the third

When Dwight Nickelberry countered with a pair of free throws at the 1:37 mark of the third quarter, the Bulldogs were never able to catch up until they tied the score at 63-all on Clay Lewis' 3-point shot with 46 seconds left in the game. Pampa worked the ball around in



Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry attempts to drive around Borger's Tommy Hunt in second-half action.

the closing seconds for a final shot the basket. He hit the front end of a 23 points and Robert Bremerman 1 and 1 to put the Harvesters on top with 18.

"I thought we did the best job we could against Pampa. Our defense Borger varsity girls' game. played hard and we were able to hold a good-scoring team to only four points in the fourth quarter," said Borger coach Gregg Moreland. Borger got hot from 3-point have made, but I couldn't ask any Lady Bulldogs were able to gain range in the second half to knot the more of my players. It was a hard- control of the loose ball as time ran

> Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry led all scorers with 31 points, hitting 10

lowed with 12 points. are now 18-5 overall and 4-1 in Disgame and keep it close. We got trict 1-4A. Friday night's win leaves ahead of them, but we just weren't Pampa all alone in second place in able to hold the lead." the district standings.

Borger is 15-9 for the season and

2-3 in district.

Borger defeated Pampa, 78-66, in the junior varsity boys' game Friday

Pampa JV's, 3-2 in district, were and Wallace was fouled driving to led in scoring by Hank Gindorf with Neither team could gain more

than a five-point edge in the Pampa-

With Borger ahead, 36-33, Pampa had a chance to tie the score in the final seconds, but Serenity King's 3-point shot bounced off the "We missed some shots we should rim with six ticks remaining and the

was just real proud of these girls," said Lady Harvesters' head of 23 field goal attempts and four 3- coach Albert Nichols. "They played pointers. Duane Nickelbery fol- a heckuva game. We went to a zone defense against them and we were The seventh-ranked Harvesters able to control the tempo of the

> Borger was leading, 26-23, after three quarters, but Pampa crept ahead early in the final period on consecutive 3-point goals by Kasey Bowers, giving the Lady Harvesters a 29-28 edge.

> Defensive pressure from both teams caused turnovers down the stretch, but Borger went on top to stay on Marla Brown's short-range jumper. The Lady Bulldogs extended the lead to five, but Christie Jones hit two free shots and Alana Ryan scored inside to draw Pampa within one, 34-33, with 34 seconds to go. Borger went back on top by three, 36-33, on free throws by Sally Hamilton with 16 seconds

remaining. The Lady Harvesters drop to 3-4 in District 1-4A and 9-12 for the season. Borger is 4-2 and 16-10.

Both Pampa teams travel to Dumas Tuesday night for more dis-

Individual scoring Pampa 64, Borger 63 (boys)

Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 31, Duane Nickelberry 12, Seivern Wallace 9, Lamont Nickelberry 8, Coy Laury 2, Rayford Young 2; Threepoint goals - Dwight Nickelberry 4, Duane Nickelberry I, Lamont Nickelberry 1.

Borger: Ali Fe Gillum 18, Ryan McNellis 16, Steve Elliott 9, Clay Lewis 7, Tommy Miller 4, Tommy Hunt 4, Jonathan Johnson 3, Alex Phillips 2; Three-point goals - Ryan McNellis 4, Ali Fe Gillum 2, Clay Lewis 1.

Borger 36, Pampa 33 (girls) Pampa: Alana Ryan 16, Kasey Bowers 14, Christie Jones 3; Three-point goals - Kasey Bowers,

Borger: Sally Hamilton 15, Marla Brown 8, Robyn Smith 7, Lizzie Borchardt 2, Wendy Abernathy 2, Brandi Davis 2; Threepoint goals - Sally Hamilton 3, Robyn Smith 1.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Pampa's Serenity King (50) is sandwiched between teammate Alana Ryan (left) and Borger's Marva Brown in a rebound battle.

#### Seles captures third consecutive Australian Open title

- Silent no longer and stronger 1 ranking with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victo- by the demoralized Graf. than ever, Monica Seles unleashed ry. seven aces Saturday to sweep past straight Australian Open.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) the ultimate as she solidified her No. deuce, and she held on two errors

Seles, who restrained her grunts that would have put the third set finals she's played. and got psyched out in losing to back on serve in the seventh game. Graf at Wimbledon, let herself go to Instead, it let Seles get back to today," said No. 2 Graf.

The triumph, worth nearly Seles' fastest serve, a 102 mph \$280,000, gave Seles her ninth Steffi Graf and capture a third screamer, came on her final ace and Grand Slam title and victories in wiped out a break point against her seven of the last eight Grand Slam

"She really deserved to win

### Inspired Kelton rolls past Groom

By DAN-FROMM Sports Writer

11-1A opener on Jan. 12, the a turnover to silence the Tigers. Groom Tigers beat the Kelton constant trouble for Kelton. Going into that game, the Lions were 9-3 and the district favorites. The Tigers were 6-8 and struggling to find some consistency.

After the first half of district play, it was the Tigers who were in the district driver's seat at 5-0 and third place at 3-2. Then came the rematch. Friday at Kelton, the Lions played an inspired game. They outrebounded, outscored and outhustled the Tigers on their way trouble," he explained. to a 78-64 victory.

was picked to win district," Groom district play, still in third place, but shut up. coach Jay Lamb said after his team's loss. "Defensively, they just harassed us all night long and took us out of every offensive scheme we had. They were well prepared and did a great job and they whipped us from start to finish."

The Lions made seven threepointers in the game, five by senior point guard Gary Bryant. Bryant, Brian Kirkland and Danny Buckingham combined for 60 points.

"They shot extremely well and that's something you have to expect coming into their gym," Lamb said. "But more than just shooting, they outhustled us. They got every loose ball and made all the key plays they needed to win."

Kelton coach Brad Slatton agreed. "We were ready to play tonight and it showed," he said.

The Lions full-court press caused a lot of problems for Groom. Kelton opened the game with an 11-2 run and never looked back. Every time the Tigers started a rally, Kelton would drill a longrange jumper or force a turnover.

Their defense held Hall to four first-half points. The 6-foot-4 junior also picked up his third foul with two minutes left in the first half. Sophomore guard Bo Burgin got into foul trouble as well and, despite leading the Tigers with ten points in the first half, was held scoreless in the second half until he fouled out with six minutes remaining in the game.

Groom looked like they might come back early in the third quarter. Hall scored their first basket from the paint and hit a 14-foot jumper for the Tigers second basket of the half. Groom trailed by

"He worries me all the time," Lions 64-54. Groom's Wes Hall Slatton said of Hall. "He's scored 30 points in 25 minutes of extremely versatile, but I was first place in the district, but Lamb play and the Tigers defense caused pleased 'cause we did a good job still had cause for concern after on him.

> their guards to get the ball to him," Slatton said. "Our guards also did a good job of making their guards work to get the ball up the floor."

Lamb didn't feel that the fouls were as big a factor as they the Lions fighting off disaster in might've seemed. "The only way our fouls hurt us is that when you first. We're just gonna have to get three or four fouls, you play regroup and get our heads back guarded. Also, when you're behind, it's hard to regroup if you're in foul

"They played like the team that the victory. His team is now 4-2 in time of year, it's time to put up or

only five, but that was as close as just one game behind both Groom they got. Every time Groom start- and Samnorwood. "This is the ed to make a run, Kelton would time to be playing well and hope-In their last meeting, the district drill a long-range jumper or force fully this will be the turning point for us," he said. "It definitely gives us a chance.'

> The Tigers, at 5-1, remain in Friday's game. "This was a big, "We tried to make it tough for emotional game for us and it all depends on how we bounce back... how we react to it," he said. "We've got a really tough game Tuesday night against Samnorwood at our place and this loss will motivate them, because now they've got a chance to move into together and play.

> 'We'll get back to our fundamentals and work on handling Slatton was very excited about pressure a little better, but this



Groom sophomore Bo Burgin (21) puts up a shot over the outstretched hand of Kelton's Tommy Whitlow. Looking on is Kelton's Danny Buckingham.

### Area basketball roundup

**Boys** District 2-2A Panhandle 47, Wheeler 43

The Mustangs couldn't hold on to a 25-19 halftime lead and dropped their first game of the second half of district play. Joe Dan Ledbetter led Wheeler with 15 points in the loss. Wellington 53, Canadian 45

The Wildcats were outscored 16-9 in the fourth quarter, dropping an important district game. Sophomore Blaine Bivins scored 15 points for Canadian. District 1-1A

Shamrock 69, White Deer 47 Shamrock had three players with 15 points as they won easily over the Bucks to improve to 2-0 in the district. White Deer remains in the hunt at 1-1. They host Booker Tuesday for sole possession of second place. District 10-1A

Miami 60, Allison 53 Andrew Neighbors and Brock Mayberry combined for 28 points as Miami improved to 3-2. The Warriors are in third place in the district, one half game behind Fort Elliott in second. District 11-1A

McLean 75, Hedley 50 Jeremy Thomas and Christian Looney combined for 50 points as the Tigers even their district record at 3-3. Samnorwood 66, Lefors 34

Lefors dropped their fourth straight, falling to 1-5 in district play and 6-7 overall. Samnorwood improves to 5-1.

Non-district Fort Elliott 72, Wheeler Christian 40

Travis Goad scored 27 points for the Cougars as they routed WC. improving to 15-6 on the season. They are 3-1 in district play.

District 2-2A Panhandle 68, Wheeler 42 The Lady Mustangs got down early and couldn't recover, despite 15 points from Misty Glassey. Wheeler is 0-1 in the second half of district play and 11-11 overall.

Wellington 44, Canadian 43

The Lady Wildcats battled back from an 11-5 second quarter deficit but fell just short. Misty Risley and

points in the loss. District 1-1A

Myrlah Jaco combined for 30

Shamrock 45, White Deer 36 The Does fell to 0-2 in district play, despite holding all Shamrock scorers in single digits.

District 11-1A Groom 69, Kelton 14 Karen Babcock and Misty Homen combined for 30 points for the Tigerettes as they shut out the Lady Lions 26-0 in the first quarter.

Groom is 6-0 in district play.

Hedley 52, McLean 50

The Lady Tigers dropped their second straight to fall into a tie for second place with Hedley at 4-2. Mindy Magee scored 26 points in the

Samnorwood 53, Lefors 18 Lefors remains winless in district play, 2-11 overall.

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Non-district Fort Elliott 62, Wheeler Chris-

The Lady Cougars improved to 18-4 on the season, winning easily behind Deidre Dukes 30 points. They resume district play Friday vs. Higgins.



## Bills' no-huddle offense may present problems for Cowboys

By JOHN F. BONFATTI **AP Sports Writer** 

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jimmy Johnson had a ready answer for a question about why more teams don't use the Buffalo Bills' nohuddle offense.

"I don't know that every club in the league has that type of talent," he said. "Buffalo has a group of players that understand all segments of their offense, so I think it's a unique situation with them."

#### Super Bowl XXVII

That's one of the keys to Buffato's race-horse approach to offense: the Bills use minimal substitution, keeping the same 11 people on the field but using them in a number of formations.

"One reason why you're using a lot of different players is because players can be specialized and you can use them just for certain situations," Johnson said. "They don't have to understand the total package, so you can teach them just segments of the offense.'

The specialization theory is one Dallas has used quite effectively this season, with defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt taking advantage of players' strengths by shuffling them on and off the field depending on what he expects the offense to do.

Against the Bills, though, Wannstedt will have trouble shuffing players, and he is preparing his starters to stay on the field.

"We've resolved in our minds ... it's going to be an entire ballgame

scenario," Wannstedt said. Bills wide receiver Andre Reed thinks that gives Buffalo an edge.

"I hope it's going to be a factor in this game because Dallas has never played against it and never seen it like we run it," Reed said.

The Bills have tinkered with the no-huddle this year under new offensive coordinator Tom Bresnahan.

'We operate from more person- the ball.



Dallas head coach Jimmy Johnson poses with the Super Bowl trophy at a news conference Friday in Los Angeles.

nel combinations now and we are taking the time, very painfully, to slow down a bit more," coach Mary Levy said.

league-low average of 26 minutes, 4

and that helped our defense a lot,"

The Cowboys led the league in time of possession this season, which makes it doubly match up fine against whatever important for the Bills to keep they want to throw at us," he

Dallas has geared its practices this week toward preparing for the fast-paced Bills offense.

"We're trying to hurry up prac-Buffalo is averaging almost two tice a little bit when the defense is minutes a game more possession on the field so they can get the time than last year, when it had a rhythm and timing down," Johnson

Cowboys' linebacker Ken "Our possession time went up Norton Jr. said Dallas will be

'We've done well matching up against teams all year, so we'll be in a situation where we will

## Hobbs, N.M. coach sets win mark in high school boys' basketball

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) - Ralph of missing out on a national record, but Tyrone Haynes' 15-foot jumper left sent Hobbs into overtime and overdrive

With an 87-77 victory Friday made Tasker the winningest high school boys basketball coach ever.

Tasker, 73, now has 1,027 victories and 252 defeats, one win better than previous record holder Leslie Gaudet of Louisiana's Pine Prairie High School. Gaudet had 1,026 victories and 353 losses in a career that ended in 1970.

Tasker tied the record Jan. 22 with a 61,51 victory over Roswell and moved into sole possession of the mark Friday night.

"The past 10 days have been the longest of my life," Tasker said afterward. "I don't know how my boys could have won if they were as tired as their coach. I knew the record was on the line, and my boys worked so hard to get it.'

Of overtime, he said: "It made it special, didn't it?'

"Tonight I'm the happiest guy, Tasker came within eight seconds not just in New Mexico but the scored a 3-pointer with 33 seconds entire Southwest. This win ranks left to get Alamogordo within 81-77. right at the top. It meant a lot to us. Everybody in Hobbs has been pointing toward it. As time goes on, four of six free throws down the it will mean more and more to me. line to clinch it. night over Alamogordo, the Eagles Right now, I'm going home, sit down and let it sink in.

Typically, the Eagles used their patented full-court press the whole game, and the press forced four crucial Tiger turnovers in overtime.

In regulation, Hobbs had been ahead 68-62 with 3:20 left, but tentative play by the Eagles on offense allowed the Tigers to catch up, and his tour of duty at Kirtland Air then Hobbs fell behind 70-68 with Force Base in Albuquerque in 1945 48 seconds left.

Haynes tied it for the Eagles with eight seconds left in regulation. Alamogordo tried an 18-footer that was 70-70 at the end of regulation.

Overtime stayed close for about 3 1/2 minutes. But with 1:45 remaining, the Eagles turned on their 11 more state championships. He put them up 81-74 with 41 seconds and it has been the hallmark of

The Tigers' Jeffrey St. Julien

The Tigers then began fouling to stop the clock, but the Eagles made

Tasker began his career at Sulphur Springs, Ohio, in 1941, losing

the first game he coached, 72-38. "P didn't speak to my wife for days," he said in a recent interview.

World War II limited him to one season at Sulphur Springs, where he compiled a 5-11 record, then joined the Army Air Corps. He finished and took a job coaching basketball at Lovington, about 25 miles northwest of Hobbs.

Lovington had three straight winmissed at the buzzer. And the score ning seasons capped by a state championship in 1949.

Hobbs hired Tasker in 1950, and he's been here ever since, winning offense and began an 8-0 run that installed a full-court press in 1956, Tasker's defense ever since.



Hobbs, N.M. High School basketball coach Ralph Tasker talks to his team in the last seconds of the overtime game against Alamagordo.

Brown - Freeman

### Aggies never trail in victory over Baylor

over Baylor.

The Aggies started the game with a 7-0 run and never trailed while improving to 7-10 overall and 2-3 in Southwest Conference play. The Bears dropped to 11-5 and 3-2.

Baylor tied the game twice in 10 of his points during a five-turnovers.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas the first half, including once at minute span in the second half to (AP) — Tony McGinnis had 18 30-30 just before halftime. But power Texas A&M. points and four other Aggies scored David Edwards sank a basket with in double figures Saturday, leading 48 seconds remaining that put Texas A&M to an 80-71 victory Texas A&M ahead for good at 32-

The Aggies, who built a 57-46 advantage with nine minutes to go, had to survive a Baylor surge down the stretch. The Bears got as close as 65-60 on two free throws by Willie Sublett.

David Edwards and Chuck Henderson scored 15 points each for the Aggies, while Damon Johnson chipped in 13.

Sublett led the Bears with 19 points, while Alex Holcombe and Anthony Lewis each added 16. Baylor, hindered throughout the

game by Texas A&M's pressure defense, shot just 38 percent from But Lance Broderson scored all the floor and suffered 17

## Ryan takes Oilers' job

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

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HOUSTON (AP) - Buddy Ryan's ambitions don't bother Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee.

"I don't think I'd want a coach who didn't want to be a head coach," Pardee said after Ryan signed a two-year contract as the Oilers' defensive coordinator Fri-

day.
"If you want to be a head coach, you'd better be around a winner and that's what we're trying to do

here," said Pardee. Ryan, a former Philadelphia Eagles coach, said in a telephone news conference from Tampa, Fla. that everything fell into place,

"We basically worked everything out yesterday," he said. "There were just a couple of other things that were important to me."

Earlier Friday, Ryan interviewed with Pardee, then returned to Tampa before the announcement.

"I thought I was going to get the New England job but Bill Parcells beat me to it. It was one of the few times he beat me," Ryan quipped... After the Oilers' 41-38 loss to Buffalo in a wildcard playoff game on Jan. 2, owner Bud Adams fired

secondary coach Pat Thomas. The Oilers gave Eddy's defense much of the blame for allowing the Bills to rally from a 35-3 third-quar-

defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and

"I'd think those defensive players are ready to go to work and erase the stink on their backs from that collapse," said Ryan. "I'm sure they don't like that feeling any more than the rest of the organization."

He was also an assistant coach under Mike Ditka with Chicago and helped the Bears win the 1986 Super Bowl against New

Pardee admits he has personality differences with the volatile Ryan. But the Oilers coach said he's not worried about that, either.



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private and public employers to recent news release. report their chemical inventories.

cy Planning Committee (LEPC) have joined together to remind local facilities that the deadline for sub-

Pampa and Gray County Emer- ries may be required under the fedmunity Awareness and Emergency munity Right-to-Know Act Response (CAER) Committee in (EPCRA) and the Texas Hazard association with the Local Emergen- Communication Act (THCA), said Ken Hall, chairman of the local CAER/LEPC.

To determine whether or not an 75, 76, 80, 82 and 84." mission of reporting forms is March organization falls into a category of

The reporting of these invento- to the Texas Employment Commis-Report". Hall stated, "Compare the first and submitted.

two digits of the SIC Code to the following list: 20 to 39, 46 to 49, 51, Two forms if they meet both of the

If the first two digits of an SIC ments of both the federal EPCRA law and the THCA.

more than 55 gallons or 500 pounds and of a THCA-defined hazardous

Local agencies want to remind 1, emergency officials stated in a those who meet the basic reporting chemical (any one day in 1992) are exceeded either 500 pounds or 55 requirements he suggests referring exempt from reporting on the Tier gallons (on any one day during a booklet, 'Texas Tier Two Generic Two forms. However, if they do 1992) or if the Threshold Planning sion Standard Identification Classifi- meet the specified reporting thresh- Quantity (TPQ) in pounds, or 500 gency Management and the Com- eral Emergency Planning and Com- cation (SIC) Code which can be olds, a Texas Tier Two cover sheet pounds, which every amount is tacting the TDH, ask for a copy of found in the "Employer's Quarterly and Texas Tier Two chemical less (on any one day during 1992), this booklet. It will describe those description sheet should be filled out for any of the chemicals listed on employers who must report and it

> Private employers must file Tier list. following criteria:

· The owner and operator of a Code are on this list, and or the facility that is required under the facility is subject to the community OSHA Hazard Communication right-to-know reporting require- Standard to prepare or have available a material safety data sheet (MSDS) for a hazardous chemical The facility of public employers present at the facility, which is not who do not operate a facility having otherwise exempt from reporting,

· If the hazardous chemical

the extremely hazardous substance

Hall said that a general rule of thumb to help guide responses can ardous chemicals.' be, "If on any one day during 1992 the facility stored an extremely haz- the TDH booklet it will sponsor a ardous chemical or a hazardous workshop on how to comply with chemical in quantities of 500 pounds SARA Title III, Tier Two reporting or 55 gallons, you need to inquire requirements.

2791 or 1-512-834-6600.

Reporting Package for the Calendar Year 1992," Hall said. "When concontains the necessary forms and instructions on how to complete the forms, the lists of extremely haz-

He said when the LEPC receives

"This workshop will detail spe-To inquire further concerning cific guidelines for meeting these your reporting requirements, contact requirements," Hall said. "The data Hall at 669-5700. He said further for the workshop will be information can also be obtained announced at the time. The instrucfrom Hazard Communications tor for the course will be Capt. Branch of the TDH at 1-800-452- Kelly Randall of the Pampa Fire Department."

## House committee hears school finance proposals

dawdle on adopting a school amount of local taxes the state can finance plan, Texas schools may be redistribute to 2.75 percent. forced to shut their doors, an educa-

Committee heard testimony Saturday on several proposals, as lawmakers try to develop a constitutional school funding system by a June 1

Rep. Libby Linebarger called the committee meeting just minutes after being named chairwoman on

that we have left. That's why we had to get started right away," said Ms. Linebarger, D-Manchaca. "Every day we delay it gets a little bit closer to the reality that schools are going to shut down.'

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock echoed that Press Association in Dallas.

something," he told newspaper unconstitutional by the Supreme executives and others. "Your Court for shifting money from schools are about to close."

Lawmakers have said a proposed constitutional amendment would have to be approved by Feb. 20 to go on the May 1 ballot.

The committee heard testimony on four proposals, including one by a group composed of public state can redistribute to 2.5 percent. school organizations. No action was taken, and Ms. Linebarger makers with avoiding the inevitable scheduled another meeting for — spoke in favor of creating a state

The School Finance Working education. Groups' plan, which does not yet ty tax money among school districts. Texas Federation of Teachers.

AUSTIN (AP) — If lawmakers However, the plan limits the

According to the plan, which was tion panel chairwoman said Saturbased on \$650 million in state funding, school districts could maintain The House Public Education current services with a 12-cent prop-

erty tax increase over two years. But Rep. Steve Ogden, R-College Station, said the plan assumed about \$300 million more in state funding than Legislative Budget Board recommendations. He argued that the actual property tax increase would therefore be much higher.

"I'm concerned about plans that "It's the first day of about 11 days substantially raise local property taxes," Ogden said. "Property tax payers are not getting a shot at the

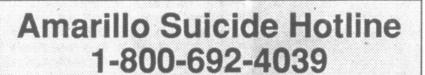
> The committee also laid out Sen. Bill Ratliff's finance plan, which the Senate approved Thursday.

Ratliff's proposed constitutional view in an address to the Texas amendment would legalize the current "Robin Hood" funding sys-"I want to impress upon you tem, which has been declared wealthy school districts to property-poor ones.

Ms. Linebarger also introduced her finance plan, which is similar to Ratliff's in seeking redistribution of local taxes. However, her proposal limits the amount of local taxes the

Several speakers - charging lawincome tax to be used for public

"It is the only solution that pays have a legislative sponsor, calls for a for a quality education — it is the constitutional amendment that ultimate solution," said Walter would legalize shifting local proper- Hinojosa, legislative director for the





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by St. Vincent de Paul Catholic ents. Church whose pastor is Fr. Joe cipal.

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week today through Saturday. that public schools," said Jeanne Mitchell, school sec-The school, which educates teacher Rebecca Lewis. She retary; Teresa Campos, assis-78 students pre-kindergarten emphasized the sense of family tant director day care; Ann through fifth grade, is operated among children, staff and par- Brown, day care and early

Bixenman, Jesse Baker is prin- its doors in 1959, and contin- tary education; Tracy Jewett, The philosophy of the cam- cation begun in 1937 with Patty Denney, aide, early elepus, according to Baker, is "a Holy Souls School. Through mentary education; Lucy student centered academic the years, several traditions Kilbreth, kindergarten teachfocus with a religious empha- have continued on the campus er; Celine Ford, first grade Also on the campus is a day Week, a Christmas musical, second and third grade teachcare center licensed for chil- Fall Festival, Spring Fling, er; Debbie Larkin, aide, secdren ages three through 12. Math-A-Thon to benefit St. ond and third grade; Molly Elementary age students wear Jude's Children's Research Meeks, fourth and fifth grade a uniform and attend religion, Hospital and a School-A-Thon teacher; Dana Ponce, aide,

Kindergarten is a full-day parish priest, is a school board. and music teacher; Victor program, which Baker empha- Members are Joe Martinez, Jones, physical education, sized, is well suited for work- Bob Banner, Jack Albracht, librarian, custodian; and

School staffers emphasize Lynn Bezner and Fred Nes-

elementary education aide; The present school opened Teresa Cirone, early elemenued a tradition of Catholic edu- early elementary education; including Catholic Schools teacher; Ellen Montgomery, fourth and fifth grade; In an advisory position to the Rebecca Lewis, computer Janice Pellam, Kent Pellam, Marian Dawes, religion.



Ramon Hernandez, Ramon Martinez and Johnathan Munn serve as altar boys for Fr. Phu Phan in the weekly all-school mass.



Teacher Rebecca Lewis and student Kevin Brown learn specific word sounds at a Writing-To-Read station.



Monica Johnson sleeps through a photography session at St. Vincent's Day Care. The school is licensed to care for children three through 12.

#### Schedule of Events

Monday — School mass with VIP readers at 8:30 a.m.; visit and sing at Coronado and Pampa Nurs- party

ing Centers

fast; chalk walk Wednesday — Career day dent lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday — Skating

Friday — Open house and Tuesday — Muffin break- parents' day; student skits at 10:30 a.m.; parent and stu-

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lee Rossiter Melinda Kay Alvarado

## Alvarado - Rossiter

Melinda Kay Alvarado became the bride of Brian Lee Rossiter on Jan. 29 at the Salvation Army Corps with Virgil Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Manuel and Juanita Alvarado, Pampa. The groom is the son of LeRoy and Mary Rossiter, Pampa.

Josie Lynn Alvarado, Pampa, served as honor attendant. Mandy Rossiter was flower girl.

Steven Rossiter stood as best man and Maria Alvarado was ring bearer. Robert Mardindale served as usher and guests were registered by LaRhon-

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the Salvation Army Corps.

The groom is employed by a janitorial service. They plan to make their home in Pampa



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Stringfellow Kathryn Rachelle Gordy



Pulse, Pampa, on March 13 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

## Gordy - Stringfellow Sexton - Pulse

Rick Clifton and Annette Barnett

Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

Parker and Parsley, Schafer Plant.

Clifton.

Barnett - Clifton

Deer, on March 20 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

Annette Barnett, Borger, will become the bride of Rick Clifton, White

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Linda Barnett, Borger. The

She is a 1983 graduate of Borger High School and earned a bachelor's

groom-to-be is the son of Bonnie Clifton, White Deer, and the late R.A.

degree from Wayland Baptist University in 1988. She is employed by

He is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by

Kathryn Rachelle Gordy, White Deer, became the bride of Michael Wayne Stringfellow of Denver, Colo., on Dec. 26, 1992, in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger officiating.

She is the daughter of Mona G. Gordy, White Deer. He is the son of Wayne and Dee Hefner of Denver, Colo. Mother of the bride Mona Gordy served as matron of honor. The bride

was given in marriage by her brother Michael R. Gordy. Standing as best man was father of the groom, Wayne Hefner.

Guests were registered by Bruce Ann Gordy, White Deer. The couple

was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church following the cere-The bride graduated from White Deer High School in 1990 and attends

Clarendon College.

Morris anniversary

Bob and Jo Etta Morris are celebrating their 40th wedding

Morris married the former Jo Etta Hamner in 1953 in Chil-

dress. They have lived in Pampa for 13 years. He has been man-

They are the parents of Sherry Neill, Boys Ranch; Lynda Caf-

fey, Ulysses, Kan.; Freda Debrick, Farmington, N.M.; Terrie

Conley, Searcy, Ark.; and Tracie Fulton, Pampa. They have ten

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Coronado Shopping Center.

Charles and Susan Sexton, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Clifford and Joyce Pulse, Pampa.

Tammy Carol Sexton, Arlington, will become the bride of Mark Ernest

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Donna Porter, Pampa, and

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1989 and attends the University of Texas at Arlington. She plans to graduate in August with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is

employed by Key West in Arlington. He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. While there he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Pulse Bros. Specialties, Pampa.

#### Barbaree-McGallian in recital

Noelle Barbaree-McGallian, for- Sheffield on piano. Sheffield is a merly of Pampa, will present her former Pampan. senior recital on the French horn at Northen Recital Hall on the campus of West Texas State University. The recital will fulfill requirements for a Harrington Scholarship.

bachelor of music education degree. Sonata for Horn and Piano by Heiden; Piano Quintet, Opus 16 by WTSU, Beethoven; and Concerto in E-flat Major, Opus 11 by Strauss.

She will be joined by Michele

While enrolled at WTSU, Barba-8 p.m. Feb. 2 in Mary Moody ree-McGallian was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity, on the Dean's Honor Roll and earned a

While living in Pampa, the musi-Barbaree-McGallian will perform cian studied with Robbie Pepper, Sonata, Opus 17 by Beethoven; Pampa. She studies now with Ron Lemon, professor of horn at

> She is the daughter of Calvin and Sherry Barbaree, Corpus Christi, formerly of Pampa.



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Wendy Kay Crist and Jeffery Duwayne Sumpter

## Crist - Sumpter

Wendy Kay Crist, Amarillo, will become the bride of Jeffery Duwayne Sumpter, Amarillo, on April 17 at Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wade and Verna Kay Crist, Amarillo.

The groom-to-be is the son of Darell of Donna Sumpter, Pampa. She graduated from Vega High School and received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and is employed with Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services as a child protective specialist.

He graduated from Pampa High School and earned a master's degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is employed as an accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Amaillo.



## Roper-Poole

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roper of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Roper, to Michael Poole.

He is the son of Jessie Poole of Borger and William Poole of Pampa. The couple plans to marry March 20 at the First United Methodist

The bride-elect is a graduate of Frank Phillips College. She attended Arkansas University and plans to finish her education at Texas A&M Uni-

The groom-to-be attended Frank Phillips College, Amarillo College and Texas A&M University. He is employed as a paramedic with American Medical Transport in Houston.

#### ACT I sets February show

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Pampa Mall Theater.

eon, head of prop crew; Carolyn Miss Willie.

"The Curious Savage" presented Smith, Ethel Savage; Brandy by ACT I Theater is set for 7 p.m. Ketchum, Florence; Rick Welch, Feb. 26-27 and March 5-6 in the Hannibal; Darlene Hodges, Fairy May; Tim Andorfer, Jeffrey; Bet-Cast and crew members for the tany Cisneros-Morgan, Mrs. Paddy; comedy include Rochelle Lacey, Ronnie Holmes, Titus; Christopher director; assistant director and Dr. LaRue, Samuel; Sophie Goode, Emmett, Lisa Budnick; John McK- Lilly Belle; and Elva Westermark as



## United Way luncheon honors volunteers

Welcome, sweet sunshine! Maybe Old Man Winter will rest while we look around town. If he chose to return, let's look around anyway.

President Tom Spencer, Curt Beck and Jack Bailey kept a sell out crowd of United Way workers entertained at the annual business meeting last Monday. Tom, past president, once or twice removed of the Lions Club and a dynamic and active board member for three years added enough humor and vitality to move things along at a good clip. Al Chapa, former president, might be glad he was in Longview when Jack Bailey roasted him to a turn. Curt Beck kept the meeting alive and upbeat as he gave out all kinds of awards. Jeff Andrews is the vice president and David Cory is treasurer. Katrina Bigham is executive director. Dan McGrath, board member and past president, has been named 1993 drive chairman.

Accolades to Jeneane Thornburg and Martha Sluder for their weekly two-and-a-half hour night classes averaging from 10 to 16 in attendance for English as a second language, Jeneane for her seventh year and Martha for one year. Martha, the regular English as a second language teacher at Baker speaks Spanish fluently. Jeneane has been director of the Head Start program for 23 years and a teacher at PISD for 31 years. The adult students are planning a potluck dinner for Mexican food in February. Leroy, Jeneane's husband is super happy to be out and about, pain free after recent hip surgery. Bill Jones came out of retirement to be interim principal at Baker School. Bill retired last year as principal of Stephen F. Austin.

Patrick Shane Davis and Judith Jolene James

Judith Jolene James will become the bride of Patrick Shane Davis on

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lewis and Elaine James, Pampa. The

She is a student at Pampa High School. He is employed by K&K Con-

kinds of music that can help create a

strong theme include klezmer music,

Latin music, blues, blue grass or

she advises. But make sure there's

enough variety to keep your guests

quiet time during the meal so that

Lotus reception started at 5:30 p.m.,

"The guests had traveled from all

but the music didn't start until 7:30 p.m.

Choose music you as a couple like,

Ask the band to schedule some

Neapolitan folk songs.

entertained.

Music sets mood for wedding

wedding theme. A western swing and enliven an event. If the band group, for example, set the informal can't oblige, perhaps you can use

tone at her wedding party. Other recorded musical interludes.

James - Davis

March 13, at the Carpenter's House Church of Pampa.

groom-to-be is the son of Larry and Joy Davis, Pampa.

struction of White Deer.

By BARBARA MAYER

For AP Special Edition

Having great music at ceremony

and reception adds immeasurably to a

ioyous wedding celebration, says

newlywed Jean Lyons Lotus. She

made music a centerpiece at her

occasion, so you don't want to dimin-

ish it with lightweight music," she

says. "Great music gets across the

for the ceremony. Both are regal,

"Nobody can object if you choose

music written before 1900, and

everyone will feel uplifted," she says.

tion to the activities you want to

encourage, she advises. If you expect

people to dance, hire a band that

plays dance music. For quiet back-

ground music, consider a jazz quintet

Key the type of music at the recep-

solemn and inspiring.

classical music.

idea that the ceremony is important."

"A wedding ceremony is a solemn

recent wedding to Michael Lotus.



fabulous week in New York City where she performed with the Robert Shaw Chorale at Carnegie Hall. About 200 singers were chosen out of thousands of audition tapes to make the honor one of the highest for a singer. The concert on Sunday was preceded by five days of intense practice for a once-in-alifetime opportunity. A teaching video of the week's work will be available. Jerry and the children tion Co. flew up on Thursday. Kim and Kenny Stevens came from Waco, where Kim will graduate from Baylor in May. Chris came from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is working. Greg came from Nashville, where Louis Barnes. he is a senior at Belmont College with a major in commercial music. While Susie practiced, Jerry and the family saw "Phantom of the Opera," "Will Rogers Revue" on Broadway and of course, the performance on

Chuck Albus was seen filling a big sack with litter from Hobart Street Park. The weather wasn't too bad, especially when New York guests in the park complimented him on the cleanliness of the park. Belated birthday wishes to Chuck who became full fledged senior citi- was a guest of the Twentieth Centu-

Susie Wilson just returned from a ing at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for the first time.

> Lonnie Richardson, new president of Pamcel Retirees Club, is getting things rolling and plans lined out for

> Clifford and Vardene Searl can hardly wait for the return of their granddaughter and husband, Angie and Robert McCoy from Auburn, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. Robert is an employee of Mundy Construc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Magala, Spain, are in Pampa on business. Wayne, a long time Pampan and long-time resident of Spain, is the son of the late Nancy and

Jean Duncan was seen in a local store with a bunch of silk flowers that matched pink of her cheeks. Isn't she an elegant lady?

Dorothy Neslage has had a friend of at least 30 years as her houseguest. She is Juanita Heller from Hot Springs, Ark., where President Bill Clinton lives. She has know him since he was a little boy and attended the same church. Rosie Myatt hosted a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club for Juanita, Dorothy and Naomi Martin. Juanita zen. He and Lori celebrated by eat- ry Club on Tuesday for a tour of the

White Deer Land Museum. One day they made the local antique shops. Another day they stopped by the Square House Museum in Panhandle on their way to a day in Amarillo. Another day Juanita arranged some flowers for Dorothy. All too soon the wonderful visit came to a

Dorothy and Fred's son Tom, his wife Laurie, and two children live in Denmark where Tom is in charge of the Texaco Co. operations. Tom, who speaks the language, says Denmark is a gorgeous and wonderful place to live. Maybe he echoes the sentiments of his mother, who daily enjoys our big, wonderful and gorgeous world. Fred is still working hard on recovery from a knee replacement of several months

The Class of 1973 plans a terrific get together for July 24. The reunion committee is composed of Pernie Fallon Davis, Barbara Craig, Jim Duggan, Terry Dougherty, Jim Pepper, Shannon Hill King, Don Alexander, Richard Stowers and Natalie Reeve.

To get things going, they plan to meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at 805 N. Hobart. They are looking for classmates, too. If you know of any "lost" ones send the address to Box 1542, Pampa, or call a committee member.

Diane Peerson had a very surprising 40th birthday. Angie Bailey and Patricia Muniz decorated her house with a huge tombstones, and black was every place. Pampa Learning Center employees decorated her desk and placed another tombstone. A lot of work was done by a lot of special people.

See you next week. Katie.



## Dear Abby

**Abigali Van Buren** 

## Letting go of grudges is the act of the brave

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until five years ago when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your ulcer a chance to

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece especially for Interna-

tional Forgiveness Week: DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous

Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive, To smile and to take the first guests can hear one another talk. The And you will see happiness

bloom On the face of your human

brother or sister. Be always the first

Stick with classical or sacred music over the country to be at the wedding, Do not wait for others to forand we wanted them to be able to talk

to one another," Jean says. For by forgiving Listen to any band before you You become the master of engage them, preferably in person rather than on tape. Some have a The fashioner of life more pleasant stage manners than

The doer of miracles. others. Also ask for and check refer-To forgive is the highest, ences personally. Most beautiful form of love. Communicate with the band leader. In return you will receive Untold peace and happiness. Make up a list of songs to be played. Discuss the order of play. Ask if they or a small group of musicians playing would play different types of music as special entertainment. A change Music can create or reinforce a of musical pace can alter the mood

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving

Sunday: Forgive yourself. Monday: Forgive your family.

Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates. Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own

Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own

Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

So, if perchance you are the 'heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness.

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### Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Lima beans and ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy. Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, com, pineapple.

Wednesday Salmon loaf, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.

Thursday Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or coconut cream pie, combread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Chicken and dumplings or salad bar. lasagna, cheese potatoes, fried okra, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or cereal. peach cobbler, hot rolls or corn-

bread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, slaw, toss or juice, milk, cereal. jello salad, blueberry pie or rice pudding, hot rolls or cornbread. Thursday

Fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello press time.

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salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. Friday

Fried cod fish or beef tips over noodles, French fries, English peas, cream corn, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or applesauce cake, combread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

> **Lefors Schools** Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches

and cottage cheese, rolls, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage,

gravy, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, pears, milk,

Thursday Breakfast: Oats, juice, milk,

Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos.

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots. cheese, pickles, brownies, milk.

Pampa Schools Menus were unavailable at

### Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not ding, but not more than three be responsible for photographs months before the wedding. used in announcing weddings, publication of photographs of the wedding. poor quality. Photographs cannot appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be prior to Sunday insertion.

be printed on Sunday.

5. Bridal photos and informa-

engagements, or anniversaries. tion will not be published later We reserve the right to refuse than four weeks after the date of 6. Anniversary announce-

be returned unless they are ments will be published for celeaccompanied by a self-addressed, brations only of 25 years or stamped envelope, or they may more, and will not be published be picked up in the office after more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

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#### **Betty Wells, RN Retires**

After 40 years of nursing, Betty Wells retires and was honored at a reception January 26th at Coronado Hospital.

Betty came to Highland General in 1978 and in turn worked at Coronado Hospital when the new facility was constructed.

Betty states, "The biggest change I have seen in nursing is the introduction of disposable supplies in the early 1960's. Until that time everything was sterilized and reused, including needles." She adds, "Since the second grade, I always wanted to be a nurse. I wanted to help people."

Betty, congratulations on a long, successful career. You'll be missed!

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#### Members' Art Show

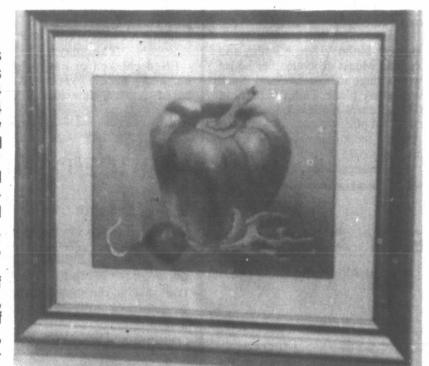


"Floral I" is a water color by Natalie Reeve

The Pampa Fine Arts Association Members Show is set for 10 a.m-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Citizen's Bank and Trust.

The annual event will feature the works for 35-40 local artists. They will include paintings in oil, watercolors and acrylics, drawings and sculpture.

Several past Artists of the Year will display work, and often the next Artist of the Year will be chosen, according to John Forister, chairman of the event.



This green pepper and radish were done in copper enamel by Peggy Palmitier. The copper powder is sifted on and fired at 1500° F.

1- 4-Clover Club, 7 p.m.,

McLean ag barn 2 — E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m.,

Calvary Baptist Church Grandview Club meeting,

7:30 p.m., Grandview-Hopkins school

7 — Lefors 5-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria

1993 COUNTY EVENT DATES The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council set the following dates for 1993 4-H events. Get out

your calendars and mark them: county 4-H roundup, April 25; 4-H recordbook due date, July 13; officer/leader retreat, Aug. 6-7; 4-H rodeo, Aug. 20-21. **4-H CLOTHING PROJECT** 

Plans are being made to begin the 4-H clothing project. Information on activities and events will be mailed to 4-H'ers enrolled in the project. Let us know if you want to participate.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H** COUNCIL

4-H Council, you did an outstanding job of planning, preparing and serving our adult leaders at this year's volunteer leaders' banquet. Many of the leaders comment-

Buckle up it's the law

### 4-H Futures & Features

did. Jolly good show! GETTING READY FOR JUDG-**ING EVENTS** 

4-H county event dates planned

It is time for judging events and

ed on what an outstanding job you informative meeting on Feb. 8 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Annex. Anyone interested in judging livestock, meats or dairy this spring needs to contact me before Feb. 8 or method demonstrations and I hope come to the meeting. Bring your all of you are planning to participate schedules for the remainder of the in these activities. We will have an year so that we can plan practices.



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## Pantry pests find their way into cleanest of pantries

They are called "pantry pests," or larvae, that somehow find their way into tightly sealed packages or containers. Even glass containers with screw on lids are not impenetrable.

Modern food processing and packaging methods make the possibility of insect infestation at the plant level high unlikely when merchandise is shipped from a plant, it may go through several channels of final destination. Sometimes, goods may be exposed to infestation in transit or storage and the result will not be known until it is used by the

Infestation can also occur right in the home. Sometimes insects infesting other foods in the cupboard come from unsuspected sources. Food products which are left undisturbed on shelves for five to eight weeks are particularly susceptible to pests, especially in late summer and early fall.

There are many types of insects that attack foods. They go by names such as sawtoothed and merchant grain beetles, flour beetles, drugstore, and cigarette beetles, granary weevils and rice weevils, larder beetles, foreign grain beetles, Indian meal moths and Mediterranean

Some in the larva or adult stage, can bore their way into a tightly

distribution before it reaches its Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchl** 

Products packaged in glass containers are less likely to become infested. The insects can, however, follow a path up through the screw-on guides under the jar lid and make their way to the top. If this happens, the insect may be discovered between the seal and the cap, or possibly in the product itself.

Follow these steps when food is

(1) Locate the source of infestation. Check seldom-used packages of cereal, flour, raisins, and spices. Check dry dog or cat food and bird

(2) Wrap heavily infested food in a heavy plastic bag and immediately dispose of it away from all other

(3) Heat or freeze susceptible foods after you have had them for sealed package. Entrance holes are 60 days, even if they do not appear normally small and difficult to see. infested. Cold-treated packaged

in their original containers. Expose them to 0 degrees F. or lower temperatures for three days, or seven days for larger packages. Heat treat dried fruits by placing in a cheesecloth bag and dipping in boiling water for about six seconds.

(4) Store insect-free foods in tightly closed glass, metal, or heavy plastic containers.

(5) Periodically clean pantry and cupboard shelves, particularly cracks, crevices, and spaces under shelves. A vacuum cleaner works

(6) The use of insecticides has no effect on insects within food pack-

Follow these steps to prevent future infestation:

(1) Avoid long storage periods by purchasing susceptible or seldom used foods in small quantities.

(2) At times of purchase, examine foods such as cornmeal, coarse cereals and macaroni to be sure they are

(3) Store susceptible foods that you store in insect-proof containers.

(4) Heat or cold treat dried foods that you store for more than 60

(5) Keep storage areas clean. (6) Check dry dog or cat food and bird seed often for insects.

For more information on food storage and safety, call you Gray County Extension Office.

### Newsmakers

selected to receive an award from Outstanding Young Men of Ameri-

The OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished

### Did you know?

Humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in 1935 when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

U.S. wartime rationing of gasoline and fuel oil ended in 1945.

The Republic of Korea was proclaimed in 1948. East Germany began building the

Berlin Wall in 1961.

Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States in 1898 after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was granted territorial status in 1900 and became the 50th state of the union in 1959.

Renita Anne Logan has been Health at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Forces, called Keen Edge 93. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kathy Smith Langdon, daughter

Steve William Donnell has been themselves in many fields of sity of Science and Arts. To be honored, the student must earn a grade point average between 3.4 and 3.84.

Army Sgt. Billy R. Corley has named to the fall 1992 Dean's completed a joint/bilateral field Honor Roll in the College of Allied training exercise involving Japanese Self-Defense Forces and U.S.

He is an infantry team leader at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. Corley is the son of Jeanne A. and of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, has Butch Brunt, Pampa, and the husbeen named to the fall 1992 Honor band of Susan Corley. He graduated Roll at Oklahoma Christian Univer- from McLean High School in 1984.

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## Entertainment

## G.I. Joes come to life in movie 'Sniper'

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1984.

Little boys will love "Sniper," the story of G.I. Joes come to life to battle evil drug barons in the creepy, crawly jungles of Panama.

The perpetually jaw-clenched Tom Berenger plays every little guy's dream role: He's lonely Marine sniper Tom Beckett plying his trade in the dense Panamanian everglades. He sharpens his bullets and polishes his trigger finger during downtime. He blurts out such lines as, "We have to take him out!" over and over again and other soldier bon mots such as, "They're all suicide missions! I wouldn't be here unless I was ready to die!"

Now what kid wouldn't trade his Gameboy in a second for a role like

The cunning Beckett is forced to team up with novice Richard Miller (Billy Zane), the pretty-face sharpshooter from Washington, D.C., who has yet to kill a single person for all his dazzling marksmanship.

The mismatched pair are dispatched on a covert mission to assassinate a rebel leader whose forces could jeopardize the Panama Canal. Rebels ... covert missions ...

and flying down a hill on a 10-speed The ensuing cat-and-mouse guys and other nefarious soldiers of Miller, who is forced to confront his then there are flashes about the dark games with the omnipresent bad fortune are the testing ground for darkest fear that maybe he's just a memories that sniper must endure.



Actors Tom Berenger, left, and Billy Zane play a mismatched pair dispatched on assassinations ... oh, to be young a covert mission to battle drug barons in the jungles of Panama.

big wimp incapable of "taking out" It's just that those moments and one of the drug lords. In fact, every insights are unfortunately too few. time he gets a guy in his cross hairs, he goes from G.I. Joe to Gumby.

his partner and proves that even around rebel bullets? though he kills for a living, he really is a nice guy.

in "Sniper" seem so lush and dense duced by James Gorman and and prickly with heat that you prac- Charles J.D. Schlissel. tically twitch in anticipation of mosquitoes alighting.

Another kid-captivating neat special effect: Bullets are filmed in a slow motion as they rip through the air so we can watch them smash into their targets. Junior viewers will remember this technique from the zooming arrow shot in "Robin Hood."

moments of armchair-clutching suspense as the two Americans dance speeding rebel bullets. And now and

But who wants psychology when you can get all dirty rolling around a Ever-scowling Beckett covers for marshy jungle doing the rumba

Directed by newcomer Luis Llosa and written by Michael Frost Beck-Filmed in the verdant far north of ner and Crash Leyland, the TriStar Queensland, Australia, some shots Pictures film is rated R. It is co-pro-

> Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guid-For all its obviousness and insipid ance strongly suggested for children dialogue, "Sniper" does have many under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 and dodge their way around those requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

By The Associated Press

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1."I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Plat- ney)

2."If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai Effect (MCA) (Gasoline Alley) (Platinum)

3."A Whole New World," Peabo inum) Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia) 4."In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men (Motown)

5."Saving Forever for You," Shanice (Giant) 6."Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-

Effect (MCA) (Platinum) 7."Ordinary World," Duran

Duran (Capitol) 8."7," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park) 9."Deeper and Deeper," Madon-

na (Sire) 10."Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc. 1."The Bodyguard' Sound- wood (MCA)

track," (Arista) (Platinum)

2."Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum) 3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton federate Railroad (Atlantic)

(Duck) (Platinum) 4."The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope)

5."Some Gave All," Billy Ray 6."If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)

7. "Timeless (The Classics)," Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Plat-8." Aladdin' Soundtrack," (Dis-

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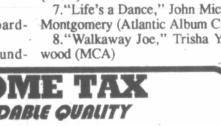
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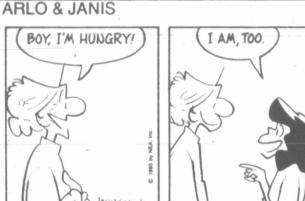


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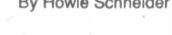








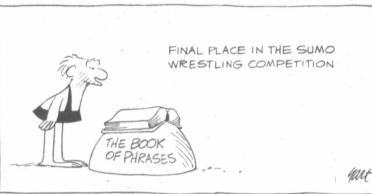
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By Johnny Hart SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unfriendly observer might focus his or her eyes on you today, hoping that you'll do something that could be the subject of gossip. Play it cool and walk the straight and narrow SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It be-

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hooves you to be a good listener, even if you don't respect the source. Words of wisdom could spring from the mouths of babes today CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you buy something rather expensive today,

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business affairs today, don't unneces-

sarily yield small advantages. When you

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against inclinations today to accept information at face value from individuals

you do not know well. There is a chance

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are quite

imaginative today, but, unfortunately,

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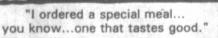
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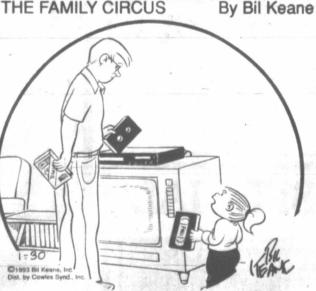
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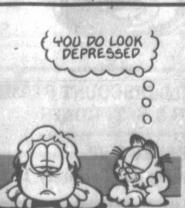














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## Job-cut announcements take big toll on economic mood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The it's going to be a moderate one and Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a govern-Clinton administration will do it's going to be linked to a very ment securities dealer in New York, "whatever it takes" to spur the severe, very tough-minded longeconomy and create more jobs, term deficit reduction policy." Labor Secretary Robert Reich pledged today.

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He said he was a "little bit surannounced Tuesday by Boeing Co. and other big employers, but said it though "we technically are coming out of recession, the employment picture is still very bad."

companies "have used the recession they may not be paid as well." to do what they should have been doing all along" to remain competitive. "I don't want to second-guess the management of a particular company ... but it seems to me cutbacks of a very large scale signal a management failure."

He said managements, in some cases, probably would have done better to cut costs earlier in other ways — perhaps instituting "sliding pay" scales based on rising and falling profitability.

Reich said the administration still has not settled on an economic package, but insisted that "we are going to do whatever it takes" to create jobs.

He reiterated that no final decisions have been made on whether to offer a short-term economic stimulus that might temporarily increase the budget deficit. But at the same time, he said that whether it is \$15 billion to \$20 billion — or \$20 billion to \$25 billion — "it's likely there will be a stimulus package and an extension of unemployment benefits."

House Speaker Tom Foley, meanwhile, said contemplation of a rather modest stimulus package — there once was talk of something on the order of \$60 billion — is "a reaction to the fact that we have a very heavy deficit."

"The fact that the employment picture is still not rebounding fast enough is the reason they're moving toward a stimulus package," Foley said on "CBS This Morning." "But

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terribly worried" about people los- off the rose" of economic recovery. ing high-salaried professional jobs prised" by a round of job cuts because over the long term "they are going to get jobs.'

who don't have a college education, who don't have the skills. They are jobs over four years. seeing jobs disappear and it may be Reich suggested in an interview a very long time before they get jobs economy is doing — and particularon NBC's "Today" that some big back. And when they do get a job,

said layoffs like those announced Tuesday by Boeing and other big Reich said on NBC he was "not employers "takes some of the bloom

Consumer optimism about the economy's outlook picked up last fall, particularly after President "The people I am most worried Clinton won the November election was yet another indication that even about," he said, "are the people with an economic program that promised to create 8 million new

People's perception of how the ly how the job market is shaping up — is an important part of determin-David Jones, an economist at ing the economy's course.



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## Agriculture



Mike Materne, an officer of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, examines Asian grass planted in Fort Polk, La., to stem soil erosion.

## Asian grass seen as barrier to soil

By CARL HARTMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A companel of the National Research Council said Tuesday.

The panel said the grass, called vetiver, can significantly stem ero- hold back moisture long enough to U.S. Congress and working for sion — estimated at 20 billion tons give it a chance to soak in." of soil a year or the equivalent of land. Erosion also leads to defor-

Nobel laureate Norman E. Borlaug, a professor at Texas A&M University and nead of the panel, said, "I was skeptical at first. But I've seen vetiver at work. (It) could indeed play a very useful role in many places."

Vetiver grass is not like the grass on your lawn, his report said.

bunch grass and it grows... wide at the base with a cluttered mass of dense stems. In the process of ooz- on a ski slope in Italy, and there, mon Asian grass used for perfume is ing through the wall of grass, the north of Rome, it has perhaps a potent barrier to soil erosion, a water can no longer hold the load of miraculously made it through silt that it would otherwise carry several winters," the report said. after a tropical downpour.

Vetiver grass apparently originat- Sciences. 12.5 to 17.5 million acres of farm ed in India and is usable mostly in It has been found in 70 countries some heat, sunlight, care and from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

But in many places its value is not recognized or has been forgotten. a hedge. The report calls for more research, panel said it has survived in Fujian, er against snakes.

"It is a big, coarse, very tough China, where winter temperatures go down to 16 degrees.

"One enthusiast even planted it The council is a private non-prof-"The stout lines of vertical thatch it institution, chartered by the the National Academy of

The report warned that vetiver is warm climates, including Louisiana not a panacea. It cannot be used on and other areas along the Gulf coast. slopes that are too steep. It needs sometimes a little fertilizer. It can take as long as three years to form

The report noted that on some especially on vetiver's ability to varieties the stalks have sharp edges withstand cold weather, so that it that lead farmers to the probably can be adapted to more areas. The erroneous idea that it is also a barri-

month in the Foreign Agricultural foods in the Malaysian market have more than doubled, going from \$23.2 million in 1987 to \$53.5 million in 1991, the latest full-year figures available," the report said. "Exports of processed foods, listed as intermediate high-value foods, have nearly tripled, rising from \$9.4 million in 1987 to \$24.1 million in 1991.'

## Balance Ag interests with needs for safer water, food

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm groups are trying to determine how President Clinton and the new Congress will balance agricultural interests with the need for cleaner water and safer food.

Though the administration's new appointments are in place, there's little doubt that farmers and ranchers will be affected by environmental bills.

"We're very concerned because the EPA as opposed to the USDA is probably going to have more to say about the success or non success of farmers," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm

Kleckner and others identified reauthorization of the Clean Water Act and a couple of pesticide bills as areas in which farmers could be told to make undue sacrifices.

The clean water bill is important because of the need to tackle socalled "non-point" sources of pollution — pollution that washes into streams, rivers and lakes rather than

Agency has identified pollution of risks versus benefits.

from agricultural soil erosion, pesti-

Farm interests want to be sure that any requirements are voluntary and the amount. federal dollars are there to help pay for adhering to the law.

spent for environmental cleanup has one permitting a negligable risk. gone for point-source pollution,' direction won't be clear until more said Barbara Webb, spokeswoman cooperation between the USDA and for the National Farmers Union.

more research is done to determine how much pollution agriculture real-

The clean water bill also is important because of its language on wetland that includes swamps, bogs and marshes,

The National Academy of Sci-tration tries to cut the deficit. ences is studying the newest set of determine which wetlands are really without hurting the environment.

The likely debate on two pesticide serve or restore wetlands. bills will determine how much spraying can be done and how much residue ends up in food at the supermarket. The Federal Insecticide, spilling from factories and sewer Fungicide and Rodenticide Act resources, and the economy are benempowers the EPA to regulate pesti-The Environmental Protection cide use and allows a consideration

The Federal Food Drug and Coscides and fertilizers as the main cul- metic Act tells EPA to ban all food additives, including pesticides, that are potential carcinogens, no matter

The Farm Bureau says Congress needs to replace the no-risk standard "Most of the money that's been for pesticides in food products with

'There needs to be additional EPA to make sure that pesticide reg-They also want to be sure that ulations do not interfere with normal farming practices," Webb, of the Farmers Union, added.

Environmental activities might be budget driven as well. Conservation groups like the Center for Resource lands, environmentally sensitive Economics and the American Farmland Trust view support programs as a possible target when the adminis-

Cutting the daily \$30 million in definitions, but the Farm Bureau supports would discourage the kind wants Congress to go ahead and of overproduction, with some of the money diverted to existing environimportant and which can be farmed mental programs in the Farm Bill such as one paying farmers to pre-

> "By re-examining our spending priorities, we can achieve win-win situations in which both the environment, including agricultural efited," said Edward Thompson Jr., director of public policy for the American Farmland Trust.

## Government orders nutrition labels removed from beer

**Associated Press Writer** 

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - The federal government has ordered Yakima Brewing and Malting Co. to remove nutrition labels from its of any malt beverage has curative tle provides 4 percent of the beer products, a spokeswoman for or therapeutic effects if such state- U.S. recommended daily the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco ment is untrue in any particular or allowance of protein, as well as and Firearms said Tuesday.

Yakima Brewing recently had added information about vitamin, mineral and other nutrition ele- cizing the vitamin content of ales ments to the packaging of its Grant's Scottish Ale.

The ATF bureau ordered health. Grant's to stop using the information because it violates federal law, agency spokeswoman Kris Meldrum said from Washington, D.C. "We told them use of that was not authorized," Meldrum has decided this information is

The agency is examining the

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS issue of allowing such informa- brewery in 1981, said the compation on alcohol products, but has ny will be allowed to list the calo-

> For now, the agency relies on a contents of its ale. 1950s-era regulation that pro- . But it will have to remove ref-

The agency contends that publiwould mislead people into believ-

contains dietary factors other than alcohol," brewery owner Herbert Grant said in a news release Tuesday. "Apparently the government

misleading." Grant, who started his micro- labels.

not reached a decision, she said. rie, fat, protein and carbohydrate

hibits any statement "that the use erences that each 12-ounce bottends to create a misleading 4.6 percent of vitamin B-2, 14.6 of folacin and 170 percent of vitamin B-12.

Those labels, which began ing the products would benefit appearing last November, did not appear on the bottles because of "I feel very strongly that beer federal regulations, but were printed on the cardboard containers of six-packs, and on store signs and displays.

> In Washington, Les Stanford of ATF said he can think of no other brewery with such nutrition

## Malaysian market called ripe for U.S. food

increased sales to Malaysia because of an ambitious economic plan there to reach full industrialization by the year 2020, say trade specialists.

"Over the past five years, the Malaysian economy has expanded at a blistering average rate of more than 8 percent per year," the Agriculture Department analysts noted in a recent report.

The goal: keep real output growing by at least 7.5 percent annually through the year 2020."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. agridiversity that encourages consumers bulk commodities, \$76.8 million. cultural exporters are looking toward to try new foods, said the report this Service's AgExporter magazine.

"Rapid urbanization and changing lifestyles have triggered an explosion of U.S. fast-food outlets," it said. "Changes in lifestyle have facilitated the use of processed and convenience foods at home. All these factors are helping to ease the way for the marketing of many U.S. food products."

The mix of U.S. agricultural exports to Malaysia has changed greatly since 1987, it said. In 1991, for the first time, U.S. exports of consumer-oriented and processed foods, million, with a racial and cultural \$77.6 million, exceeded shipments of

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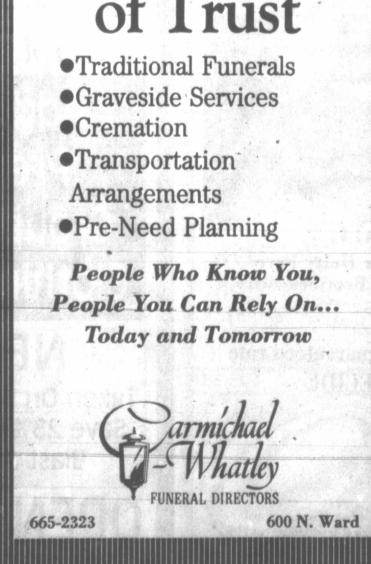
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## Chinese exile shows stubbornness of the ordinar

By KATHY WILHELM **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AR) - There are celebrated Chinese dissidents who travel the globe giving speeches, and then there are obscure stubborn men like Ni Yuxian.

"Since I was born, I have had my own ideas," says Ni, exiled from China since 1985. "When I meet an unfair situation, I resist. That's my nature.

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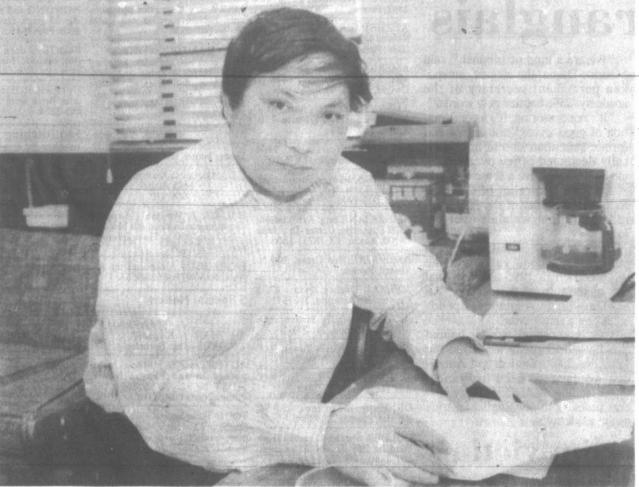
From his Queens apartment, Ni now organizes activities of his Chinese Liberal Democratic Party, which he says has about 800 members, and writes political articles for the overseas Chinese press.

Twice in the 1960s, he sent letters of protest to Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung. In the 1970s, he hung posters in Shanghai's streets criticizing dictatorship. He instigated strikes and debated with officials. He was jailed and nearly exe-

But despite his dramatic life story and the 1991 publication of a biography, Ni remains little-known in his adopted country. One reason is that he doesn't fit the expected dissident profile.

"He was just a guy at the very to be pushed around," said Andrew Nathan, who teaches Chinese politics at Columbia University.

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basic level of society who didn't like Chinese dissident Ni Yuxian, exiled from China since 1985, works in his New York apartment earlier this month. He organizes activities of his Chinese Liberal Democratic Party and writes political articles for the overseas Chinese press.

China's best-known dissidents, ers, physicists — with their own late father of Shen Tong, who worker to student to library assistant

Party members. They are success- the 1989 Tiananmen Square ernment. ful professionals — teachers, writ- protests were well-connected. The Ni went from soldier to factory nese to rebel against a repressive elected after four years, he would plane out,

whether in exile or at home, are networks for information and sup- recently returned to China only to without ever doing anything very be arrested and expelled, held a well. Political conflicts always got Many of the student leaders of high-level post in Beijing city gov- in the way.

Nor is he the only ordinary Chi-

better-connected dissidents do.

There was Wang Wanxing, a paramount leader. worker who brought a lifetime of In a 1991 biography, "A Chinese cizing the Gang of Four, the radi- Chinese Dissident."

immediately arrested.

There was a county-level bureaugive a foreign news organization in led to mass famine.

Nathan said these protests "signal side of Chinese culture," a tradition watched and harassed. that victims of injustice have the are heeded.

communist system.

was its enemy," he said recently, sit- fled the country.

He hasn't bothered to learn much ty. English or get to know the United But Chinese authorities still regard his chief concern.

and intrusive system, not bothering not have been able to open fire" on to calculate timing and impact as the the 1989 demonstrators, Ni said. Deng is China's 88-year-old

trouble on himself in 1976 by criti- Odyssey: The Life and Times of a cal leaders of the Cultural Revolu- Thurston wrote that Ni began getting in trouble in middle school in Last June, he tried to unfurl a ban-suburban Shanghai in the 1950s, ner in Tiananmen Square and was organizing classmates to defy the teachers.

As a young soldier, he wrote a letcrat who recently rode a train from ter to Mao Tse-tung criticizing the his home in a northeastern village to chairman's economic policies that

Beijing a letter demanding social He joined the factional struggles of the Cultural Revolution, then at He said he's been writing letters its end, and posted a long essay criticizing the system for more than likening China's leaders to Hitler a decade and once was detained and Mussolini. He was arrested and put on death row.

A change in China's leadership the existence of an often-overlooked led to his release, but Ni still was

Then, in 1985, China's most right to keep speaking out until they famous journalist, Liu Binyan, wrote about Ni as an example of a Chinese Ni, 47, doesn't know how to who tried to serve his country by not explain his lifelong war with the obeying. Overnight, Ni was famous nationwide.

"The system and I had no point of Liu came under harsh criticism for compromise. It was my enemy and I the article and Ni, fearing rearrest,

ting in his half of the Queens apart- Thurston's book has not had such ment, which he split with a plywood a dramatic impact on his life. Ni said wall so he could sublet the other the only strong reaction was envy from within the dissident communi-

States. Spreading democratic ideas him as a threat. Ni flew back to among Chinese students abroad is China last April in hopes of continuing his pro-democracy activities "If Deng (Xiaoping) had to be re-there. Police put him on the next

## Nineteenth century El Paso landmark looks for revival from public support

EL PASO (AP) — From the out- der of New Mexico. house in 1880s Britain.

orative furniture of the 1884 World's from several Mexican presidents. Fair in New Orleans along with several West Point cadet uniforms.

wooden lariats and horseshoes gives early story of El Paso.' entrance hall.

adorned with Aztec eagles.

Renaissance, Victorian, Western. Aztec and Southwest littered with U.S. military history. It is a wildly eclectic melting pot of styles, cultures and eras. It is a microcosm of the U.S. Southwest, or, more precisely, a microcosm of El Paso.

Magoffin Home can't seem to buy itself a visitor. The state historical site drew fewer than 5,000 visitors last year, a number the park's superintendent admitted was "embarrassing."

Wildlife Department decided last year to reappropriate \$1.1 million to more popular parks, it came to the Magoffin Home first. The home was not carrying its weight in the park system, so, ultimately, two of the park's three employees were fired.

Remaining is a tenuous commitment by the state to keep the house open on a shortened visiting schedule. The city of El Paso expects to sue

the state this week for breach of its 1975 promise to provide "perpetual care" for the house, said Robert McKnight, chairman of the city's Magoffin Home Advisory Committee.

The state has said its reduced budget for the house does not breach the original agreement, which promised only to keep the home open at public expense for a reasonable amount of time.

The one paid state employee who remains is Superintendent Don McCune. "I'm the last Mohican," McCune says. The superintendent spends a lot of time home alone.

He cleans the vast 19-room house. He does paperwork. He waits for the house's front door to ring him into service. And then it's the good part of his job. McCune is a historian, and he'd rather be explaining a painting than fighting for money.

Visitors ring the bell. McCune invites them inside through the 3foot-thick adobe to the white-plaster-and-wood floors of the entry hall. The main parlor is to the left.

In the parlor, it's 1885. In the soft brown glow of period lighting and dark walnut hang the portraits of the Magoffin lineage.

James Wiley Magoffin and his wife, Maria, watch from above the rare Victorian piano. James, born in Kentucky in 1799, came West as a young man in search of adventure. He became a merchant in Saltillo, Mexico, where he served as U.S. consul. He married Maria, the daughter of a former governor of Coahuila.

When war with Mexico began in the late 1840s, James used his unique position to help negotiate for the United States a peaceful surren-

a U.S. federal building. From the on the north bank of the Rio Grande, group includes a 13-foot-high halfinside, it looks like a traditional beginning the settlement of canopied bed, a full-length pier glass Southwestern adobe, except for the Magoffinsville, one of the predeces- mirrored wardrobe, and a marble-Victorian furnishings that set the sors to El Paso. Artifacts from James topped chest and wash stand. and Maria's frontier life dot the The main bedroom holds commem- Magoffin Home, including letters McCune said.

of the merging of the two cultures," the family's rich military heritage. A Western chair ornamented with McCune says. "Their story is the The next bedroom honors one of

The formal parlor greets with Vic-ciled photograph of Samuel Magof-modest room includes the general's torian-period Eastlake chairs' fin, James and Maria's son. Samuel chest of clothes and numerous phois wearing a Confederate uniform, tographs taken during his career. The Magoffin Home is Greek possibly the one in which he died fighting for the South.

the war. He married Octavia Mac- standing in a fountain. The angel Greal of Houston and returned to El lost its wings in a windstorm — a Paso to build his fortune. Besides small metaphor, McCune believes, building the Magoffin Home in for the house itself. And many El Pasoans couldn't city in 1873, and was elected mayor wings, it needs a strong volunteer care less. With all its virtues, the in 1881, 1883, 1897 and 1899. organization and better marketing, build the city's financial base, state, he said. including State National Bank.

Home and downtown was once cov- with tours and secretarial work. ered in orchards owned by Joseph. Other bright news is the formation now Central and East El Paso.

entry hall and into the family parlor. support out there for the home, Philco Cathedral radio. Another be.' niche holds the phone. Another To run the house full-time again,

main bedroom - the New Orleans years, he said.

World's Fair furniture. Built to comside, the Magoffin Home looks like In 1849, James and Maria settled memorate the 1884-1885 fair, the

"This is extremely rare furniture,"

West Point cadet uniforms hang "(Maria and James) are a symbol inside the wardrobe, artifacts from

those military men, Brig. Gen. a ranch-house feeling to the In the corner of the main parlor William J. Glasgow, husband of hangs a strange Civil War-era pen- Joseph's daughter, Josephine. This

> Outside in the courtyard, between the main house and the carriage Samuel's brother, Joseph, survived house, is a teal-blue stone angel

1875, Joseph helped incorporate the If the Magoffin Home is to get its Magoffin guided the city through its McCune said. Support has swelled most turbulent years and also helped since the August ultimatum from the

Besides record attendance in A visitor can see State National August and slightly above average When the Texas Parks and Bank from the back courtyard. The numbers since then, McCune now two miles between the Magoffin has eight regular volunteers helping

> In the late 19th century, the Magof- of Casa Magoffin CompanIeros, a fin family was the largest landowner support organization for the house. in the area, owning much of what is Started by Magoffin descendant Isabel Glasgow, the group already A visitor moves back through the has 98 members. "There's a lot of Here it's a mixture of 1880s and Glasgow said. "But a lot of people 1930s. A tiny alcove cuts into the are biding their time, waiting to see adobe wall, room enough for a what the final concrete results will

> holds a statue of the Virgin Mary. the house would need 30 to 40 well-Lamplight is diffused in two more trained regular volunteers, McCune adobe niches, a unique and eerie said. Those volunteers would have to be trained in the detailed history One of the house's main attrac- of the house and the family, and that tions lies beyond the parlor in the training could take as long as two

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Officials are drafting a new law not use French.

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In December, government-owned entries.

PARIS (AP) — The official France Telecom unveiled a new

France is a champion of European "cover girl" and a few dozen other unity and officials resent the tion of good usage," the author and increasing dominance of English on But while the 40 "immortals" of the Continent. Their language-policthe Academie Française were admit- ing efforts remind some of Big ting that handful of aliens to the lex- Brother, but the French generally icon, the government took steps to have been tolerant of government

The Academie Française, whose members include playwright Eugene aimed at businesses and govern- Ionesco, philosopher Claude Leviment-financed conferences that do Strauss and oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, released the first of three It could be another losing battle. volumes of its new "dictionnaire" in November. The 834-page tome

Among the other English words in giant, hold international meetings in the first postwar edition are "black-English and the famed Pasteur Insti- out," "dead-heat," "diode" and "derrick." They are among 5,900 new words in a volume with 16,500

"We are a kind of tribunal." said academy. "We baptize new words."

"It's not censoring; it's a confirmaformer statesman said in his classically decorated office overlooking the Seine. "We give a sense of sin."

A marble bas-relief of Cardinal Richelieu, founder of the 357-yearold institution, watches over the

Druon said the academy hopes to publish the second volume of the ninth edition in 1995 and the final one at the turn of the century. An academy panel sometimes spends weeks on a single word.

The "immortals" are far behind two French linguists who found in 1981 that 2,600 English and American words were used in France. Other leading dictionaries carry several times as many English entries as the academy's.

### Swedish nurse a saint to Muslim victims

By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer** 

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Deep in the interior, where famine stalks and clan gunmen prey like by cheering, applauding people. locusts, thousands of Muslim villagers look upon a Swedish Christian nurse come home. as a saintly healer of their many woes.

Mother Teresa of Somalia, it is there," Sister Annie said. She is Annie Hellstrom, a frail, gray, hum-planning to revive Saakaw, which ble woman known as Sister Annie.

who cares for Calcutta's most edly, even of the farmers' seed. wretched souls, Sister Annie has devoted more years than any other implanted knowledge of basic health foreign aid worker in Somalia. She care, nutrition and the successful feeds the starving, saves the new- delivery of babies, who formerly born and prays for the countless would have died by the scores, the who have perished.

She has dealt with bullets, thugs, ruthless clan leaders and, occasionally, Muslim fundamentalists who an enthusiastic corps, and how they tried to discredit her work. Not long made up songs about what she taught. ago, thieves ordered her against a wall, their rifles cocked.

Lutheran of deep conviction, says do occur. Yes, wonderful miracles." God sent her to Somalia not to convert Muslims, but to help in the ing after her arrival in Somalia more Christian way.

remote southern town that aid con-

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Brandon Keeling had surgery Thurs-

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hospital spokeswoman.

When Sister Annie returned for a visit late in 1992, reporters who accompanied her said villagers. swarmed out of the bush as her airplane descended. She was mobbed Women hugged her like their mother

"The buildings will be expensive If anyone deserves to be called the to rebuild, but the knowledge is still clan militiamen destroyed in two Like the Nobel Peace laureate years of civil war and looted repeat-

> She and her colleagues had nurse said.

> Sister Annie remembers the illiterate village midwives she formed into "Somalia doesn't seem like a

place the Lord planned out," she Sister Annie, a 62-year-old said, her eyes damp. "But miracles Those "miracles" began happen-

than a decade ago after years of That brought her to Saakaw, a relief work in Tanzania and Sudan.

After one raid on Saakaw, a 12voys with U.S. military escorts do year-old girl was separated from her not reach. She and her agency, mother, who fled with others to Sister Annie said. "The Lord plans Swedish Church Relief, worked in seek food and security in for me and I feel very much looked people in 28 impoverished, disease- countryside. She eventually found

has cared for both of them since. Last November, Sister Annie and six companions were taken at gunpoint after risking a trip to a hospital

some urgently needed money. They were marched to a wall and feared they would be shot. Instead, the gunmen took all their valuables - except for Sister Annie's Bible and the \$2,000 she had hidden

in northern Mogadishu to deliver

between its pages. Perhaps the experience that inspired her most, she said, was an act of reconciliation just before U.S. forces landed early in December.

As bags of food for children were being unloaded into her agency's compound from a truck, two "technicals" — pickup trucks mounted with heavy machine guns - roared in, their riders bent on loot.

Guns blazed on both sides. Three attackers and one guard hired by the agency fell dead.

That night, the Swedes prayed that Somalia's paramount creed, an eye for an eye, would not prevail. Also that night, Muslim elders met and reasoned with the gunmen.

When the attackers and guards faced each other the next morning, hands were extended and shaken. Together, they buried the four dead.

'I just take one day at a time,

She had just one trip in mind:

said Fred Burnside of Cedar Hill.

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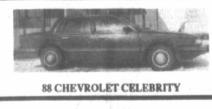
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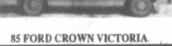




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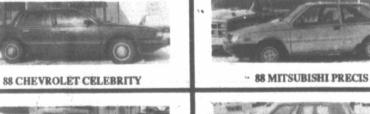
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## Man insists Soviet treatment saved his vision

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO But he can't drive, he needs an stand why these families are so **Associated Press Writer** 

Todd Cantrell was 12 years old, which can hurt his eyes. his desperate attempt to save his sight made national headlines Marmer, Cantrell's ophthalmolo- chasing one of these treatments. when he bucked the Cold War and mental treatment.

"I could see very little." "I couldn't even go outside when went ENCAD, Marmer said. In it was cloudy.'

him from retinitis pigmentosa, usually takes about five years. commonly called tunnel vision.

doubt Cantrell's claim, saying the his first round of treatments, he disease is untreatable and invarisaid, his vision improved enough ably causes blindness, he is that he was able to hit a softball adamant that the Soviet treatment and even play video games. worked  $\rightarrow$  to dramatic effect.

around," he said. "I had more tests and wishful thinking have his head when he hears criticism self-esteem."

Reporters followed the young ENCAD. Cantrell during his two trips to Moscow, which were paid for of the Southwest in Dallas, said local store, graduate from high with the help of a fund-raising some patients report improve- school or go to the prom. drive sponsored by a Dalton radio ment on subjective tests that station.

seemed to get along with every believe their vision is getting bet-most people with Marfan's, he is Russian he met contrasted with ter, so they fib on the tests, he extremely thin, carrying only 115 the Cold War backdrop of the said. period. A year earlier, President team home from the Summer underwent ENCAD. Olympics in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of patients were getting worse just he speculates about going to col-

Afghanistan. called ENCAD at the Helmholtz Union," he said. Institute in Moscow, once in 1981 and again in 1983. Most U.S. doc- breakthrough," he said. "I under- would father children of his own tors reject the treatment, which involves injecting a liquid form of yeast into the retinas, but Cantrell and his family have no doubts it worked for him.

"Without it, I feel that Todd would already be blind," said his mother, Betty Cantrell.

Cantrell is not completely blind.

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gist in Atlanta, Cantrell now has about 180 degrees.

Cantrell says now, 11 years later. essentially stable since he under- Institute. 1981, Cantrell had about 8 Today, Cantrell is a 23-year-old degrees of vision. Most of the United States would be a waste man living with his parents on the 100,000 or so Americans with because there was no conclusive edge of the north Georgia moun- retinitis pigmentosa lose 15 per- scientific evidence the treatment tains. He says the treatment he cent of their vision a year until had value. received in Moscow helped save they go blind, a process which

Ophthalmology researcher study. "It changed my life all the way David Birch counters that faulty

Birch said he has used objec-

"What we found was that these

"I think everybody wants a And though he says he never

arm to lean on when walking in motivated. I'm sure if my child unfamiliar territory and he often had RP, I would follow any lead DALTON, Ga. (AP) — When looks down to avoid bright lights, that showed any promise at all. I just think they should demand According to Dr. Robert strong evidence before they go

The Board of Trustees of the American medical opinion by about 5 degrees of vision. A per- Baltimore-based Retinitis Pigtraveling to Moscow for experi- son with normal sight can see mentosa Foundation voted to reject ENCAD in June 1983, after Cantrell's vision has remained doctors visited the Helmholtz

> The foundation said resources spent researching ENCAD in the

"I think that's a bunch of baloney," said Mrs. Cantrell, who Before the treatment, Cantrell has hounded the U.S. Food and Though American doctors said he could barely see. But after Drug Administration for years to get ENCAD approved in the United States.

> The agency has not approved ENCAD, and it is not under

Cantrell just smiles and shakes been used to make the case for of the treatment. Without ENCAD, he said, he never would Birch, of the Retina Foundation have been able to land a job at a

Cantrell also suffers from Marallow them to analyze their own fan's Syndrome, a disease that The cheerful 12-year-old who vision. Patients naturally want to can lead to heart problems. Like pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame.

He spends much of his time at Carter had kept the U.S. Olympic tive vision tests on patients who an electronic keyboard, playing and composing music.

When he talks about the future, as fast as the patients who lege, returning to his family's Cantrell underwent a treatment weren't going to the Soviet hometown in rural Tennessee and having a career.

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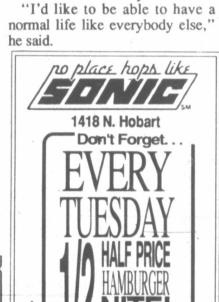
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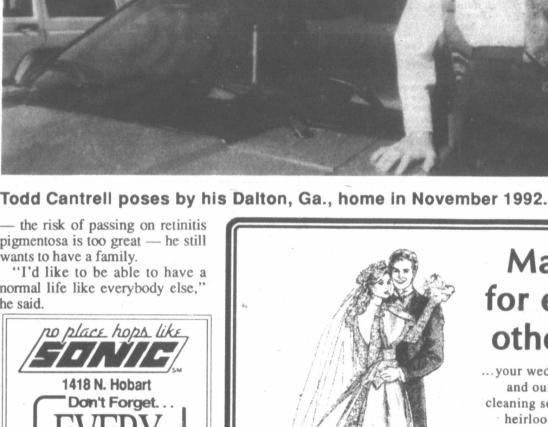
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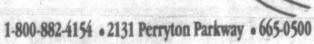
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